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Wage Talks Suspended

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Textile Company announced here Wednesday negotiations with the National Textile Federation (CCCL) have been suspended. The company said it is willing to resume talks when maintenance personnel are allowed to enter its Magog mill, unheated since a strike began Sept. 27. Union spokesmen said no progress was made in the negotiations. The company is scheduled to apply in Superior Court in Sherbrooke Friday for a writ ordering union leaders to appear and explain why an injunction banning illegal picketing at the Magog mill has not been obeyed. On strike at the Magog mill

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Red China's Prestige Under Fire In Indonesia

By JOHN GRIFFIN
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Communist China's prestige in Southeast Asia is under fire in the Indonesian islands.

The test has come over the government's ban against alien merchants in rural regions—a move aimed at the Chinese and their network of economic power. This sweeping act is potentially more important than the upheaval that tossed out Dutch business two years ago. The deadline for Chinese moving out of the countryside to specified cities was Jan. 1. Now, amid Chinese protests and economic second thoughts in government circles, delays have been ordered except in the West Java area.

DAMAGE DONE
More compromise is possible. But damage has been done. The major feeling here was summed up by a prominent Japanese businessman:

"This is only the beginning of the end for Chinese business here. . . . Let them be the coolies for a while."

For the Peking regime, the anti-Chinese campaign presents a problem with no pat solution. By bitter, often arrogant protests and acts encouraging opposition to the ban, the Chinese Communists have aroused ire and suspicion against themselves in one of the world's major uncommitted nations. Until recently their stock was riding high.

"Like India, we are seeing a different kind of China these days—maybe the way she really is," said one Indonesian official.

A minority in a population of almost 90,000,000 people, the 2,500,000 Chinese have large but still limited powers in the big city export-import and industrial businesses.

More important they control perhaps 90 per cent of the trade in the rural regions. From the tobacco lands and rubber estates of North Sumatra to the rice terraces of Java and spice islands near New Guinea, they run most of the stores, grant loans at often fantastic interest rates and manipulate the intricate strings of trade.

"We also know that some serve as financial and intelligence sources for the Communists," an Indonesian official said. "That's why the army is pushing so hard on this."

Grand Tracadie HS Group Hears Short Address

GRAND TRACADIE — A teacher's contribution to the community and the value of the school in the light of civilization were subjects of a short talk to the Grand Tracadie Home and School Association at the group's monthly meeting in Corran Ball Hall recently.

E. J. Kipping, president of the association, also urged fathers to attend the group's meetings and asked the committee chairman to keep a record of their year's activities. Teachers were also heard in brief addresses on school curriculum, management and various problems.

The health committee was asked to study the matter of providing hot lunches for the children who have their noon meal in school. Also some suggestions were made as to how reference books and leisure reading material might be secured for the school.

A report of the semi-annual meeting held at Kensington was given.

CAR CRASH KILLS 4
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A head-on automobile collision Tuesday night killed four persons, including three teen-agers en route home from a basketball game, and injured two others.

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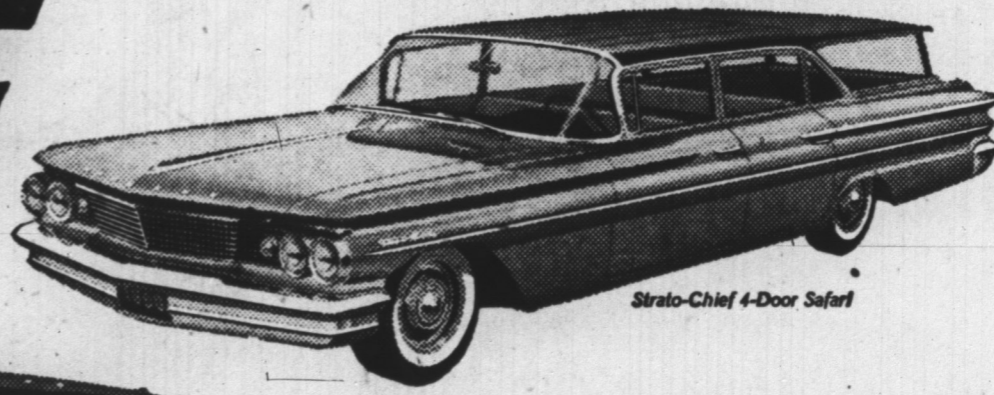
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Halifax Parks Are Praised

HALIFAX (CP)—A committee of architects studying residential environments in Canada teed off on this old port Wednesday after blasting one New Brunswick city and praising another.

The three-man Royal Architectural Institute of Canada committee, on the eastern leg of its cross-Canada inquiry, was not impressed with the blockade of buildings which keeps the harbor out of view from downtown. But members had some kind words for the city's parks.

Members of the committee are John C. Parkin of Toronto, Peter Dobush of Montreal and C. E. Pratt of Vancouver. Earlier this week the committee said Moncton people "have no pride of city." Peggy's Cove, a tiny Nova Scotia fishing village, had more character and "a lot less money" than Moncton.

But they found Saint John, N.B., above average in natural enhancement. Mr. Parkin said people were "denied visual access" to Halifax harbor. "A clearing in the business district so that the waterfront could be seen . . . so that we could all look down and see the panorama of a great seaport would be wonderful."

However, the committee said visitors to Halifax were impressed "with the beautiful parks particularly those in the downtown area."

Conference Held At Mt. Stewart

The annual boys' conference of the United Church took place at Mt. Stewart last week-end. Boys from all over the eastern part of the island enjoyed business meetings and religious discussions.

A banquet was held on Saturday evening with Gordon Kerr as guest speaker. A church service was led by the executive at Bristol, Lot 40, on Sunday evening.

Directors for the conference was Rev. Mr. Adams of Souris. Discussion groups were led by Rev. Mr. Sheen, Mt. Stewart, Rev. Mr. Walls, Cornwall, Rev. Mr. Adams, Souris, and Rev. Mr. Latimer, Charlottetown.

The executive for the conference was president, Ronnie Riggs; vice-president, Leslie Jay; secretary, Donald White. Ronnie Riggs was the elected member to attend the Tuxis and Older Boys Parliament to be held at Sussex, N.B., in the latter part of December.

Hunter R. Ass'n Installs Officers

HUNTER RIVER—Officers for the coming year were installed at the November meeting of the Hunter River Home and School Association held recently. Rev. Robert Bhe officiated at the installation. Mr. Bhe, R. Bagnall and Mrs. Green were welcome as new members.

Mrs. Bernard gave a talk on Young Canada Book Week. She pointed out libraries were working in close co-operation with schools and were willing to help in every way possible. A display of children's books was shown.

In his address Mr. Bhe stressed the great need of harmonious relations between parents and teachers. Social problems should be brought into the light and discussed, he said. A lack of discipline in the home too often led to trouble in the school.

The next meeting is to be held in January when Mrs. E. Foster Hall will be guest speaker.

St. David's YPU Assists Service

GEORGETOWN — Members of St. David's Young People's Union assisted in a recent service here in observance of National Young People Week. The minister Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie conducted the service.

Mary LeLacheur led in prayer. David Hartman read the Scripture lesson and YPU President Marie Larsen delivered a sermon.

The young people's and senior choirs were heard in selections accompanied by organist Harry Yorston.



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