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GET WAGE HIKE

Ford-UAW Sign 3-Year Pact

By CHARLES CAIN
DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a three-year contract Wednesday after a 30-hour bargaining session punctuated by a strike of 98,000 workers.

UAW president Walter Reuther termed the contract beneficial to the union, Ford and to the general U.S. economy.

He said he could not estimate immediately what it is worth but said it is "considerably better" than the company's previous offer of a two-year contract and 16 cents an hour in wage increases. The union obtained concessions in many fields including increased supplemental unemployment pay, increased pensions, compensation for those on short work weeks, severance pay and cost-of-living and improvement factor allowances.

Reuther appeared especially happy about Ford's decision to grant the union severance pay. Under it, the UAW chief said, a

worker with 30 years service could get as high as \$3,000 if his job was terminated.

COMPANY OFFERS

The auto company offered an improved cost-of-living allowance of three cents an hour retroactive to Sept. 1 and an improvement factor of seven cents going back to the same date.

The union which had asked that cost-of-living and improvement factor allowances be retroactive to June 1, the date its contract with Ford ran out.

Ford offered nine cents hourly for the period July 1 to Sept. 1 and 10 cents from that date on.

Reuther, who by agreement with Ford held a press conference before Ford officials gave their views on the contract, termed the pact "a very fine document" and sound collective bargaining.

With the UAW-Ford agreement, it appeared likely the other companies now would go along with a similar settlement.

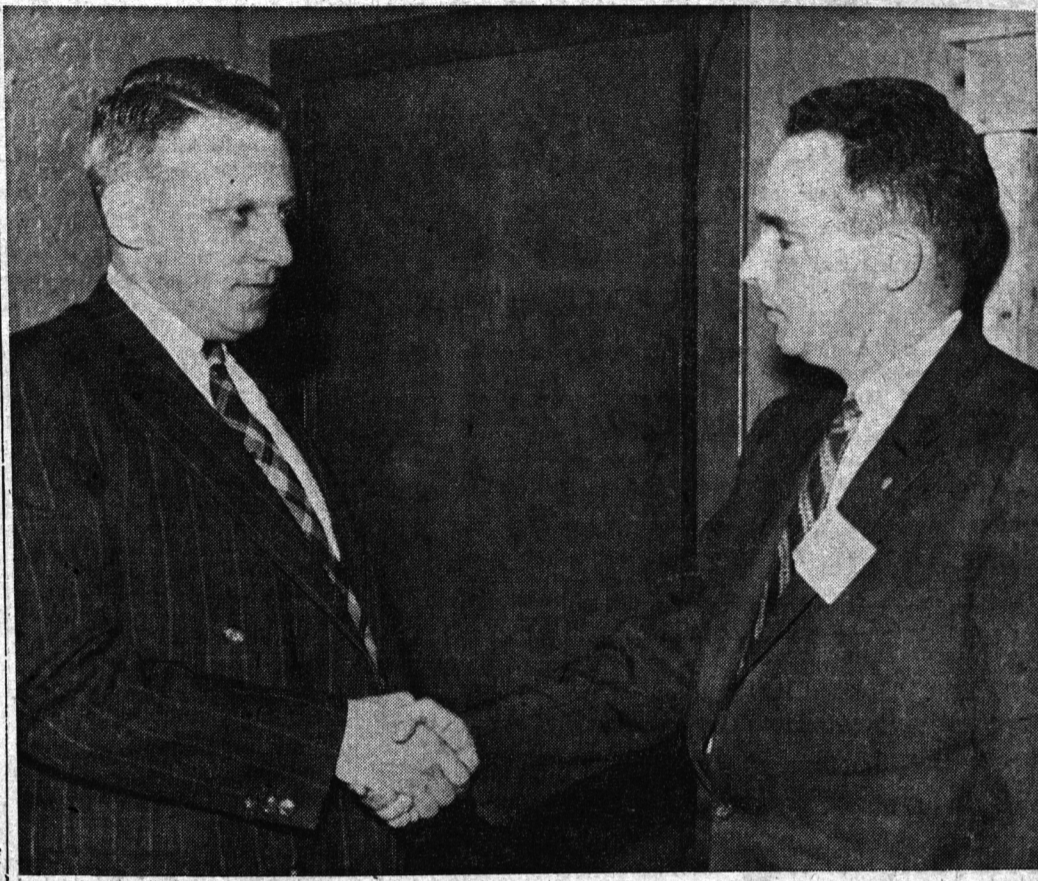
Britain Opens Doors Wide To Paper, Salmon, Machinery

Gov't. Bonds Snapped Up

OTTAWA (CP)—A government of Canada \$600,000,000 bond issue was oversubscribed Wednesday 45 minutes after the issue was put on the market.

The Bank of Canada said Wednesday purchases were about evenly divided at some \$300,000,000 each between nine-month 2½-per-cent-interest bonds and 18-month 2½-per-cent-interest bonds.

Proceeds of the short-term loan will be used by the government to refund bonds which mature next Oct. 1 in the amount of \$400,000,000 and for general purposes, the announcement said.



CONGRATULATES NEW PRESIDENT

Thomas Bell, M.P., of Saint John, N.B., past president of the National Y.P.C., congratulated H. Bennett Carr of Charlottetown on his election to the presidency of the P.E.I. Young Progressive Conservatives at the wind-up session of the convention held at the Community Centre Wednesday. Carr replaced outgoing president W. Chester S. MacDonald, Summerside.

London, Ont. Man New U.C. Moderator

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. Angus J. MacQueen of London, Ont., Wednesday night was elected moderator of the United Church of Canada for the next two years.

He was chosen from among four nominees for the post by 400 delegates to the 15th biennial general council of the church which opened here Wednesday.

He succeeds Rt. Rev. James S. Thomson of Montreal.

Mr. MacQueen, chairman of the church's board of evangelism and social services, was elected on the third ballot.

The other candidates were Rev. R. Douglas Smith, pastor of Robertson United Church, Edmonton; Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, pastor of Knox United Church, Winnipeg; and Dr. Malcolm C. MacDonald, Toronto, secretary of the church's board of home missions.

Mr. MacQueen is pastor of the First St. Andrew's United Church in London. He will preside over the balance of the council sessions, which continue to a week from Friday.

YOUNGEST MODERATOR

Mr. MacQueen at 46 becomes the youngest moderator since the formation of the church in 1925. He is the son of a Cape Breton Island coal miner in Port Morien, N.S., where he was born.

He was educated at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.E., and at Pineville Divinity Hall in Halifax.

He was ordained at Sackville in 1935 and his first charge was as assistant minister in St. Andrew's Church at Sydney, N.S. After a year he was made pastor of the United Church at Port Hawkesbury, N.S.

Says Speed Of Train Abnormal

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—The Hudson County prosecutor said Wednesday a Jersey Central commuter train was going at "an abnormal rate of speed" when it plunged through a drawbridge Monday.

Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple questioned witnesses at Bayonne police headquarters in an investigation of the cause of the disaster.

The toll of known dead in the disaster mounted to 27 Wednesday. Another 19 people were reported missing and were believed to have taken the train from the North Jersey coast.

Whipple said the five-coach train was going at abnormal speed as far back as a warning signal 2,000 feet from the open draw.

Had it not been for the speed, Whipple said, he believes a derauling device would have halted the train on the trestle over Newark Bay.

"I think the engineer was stricken at the home device (the red light 2,000 feet from the draw)," Whipple said.

Saint John M. P. Speaks At Local YPC Meeting

A hint that the federal government was now considering additional assistance to the fragile economies of the Commonwealth's less-favored members by further bolstering of both the Colombo Plan and the International Monetary Fund was contained in a speech delivered here last night.

Mr. Tom Bell, Progressive Conservative M.P. who represents Saint John-Albert in the House of Commons, speaking to the delegates attending the provincial convention of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, said that in his personal opinion it was "very important that Canada, with its great wealth and God-given resources should make those available to the underprivileged areas of the Commonwealth."

The benefits accrued from such increased trade would help to maintain the nation's standard of living, he added.

Mr. Bell was introduced by Dr. Orville Phillips M.P. for Prince, and thanked by W. Chester S. MacDonald, Summerside, the retiring president, who presided at the final session of the one-day convention held at Charlottetown's Community Centre.

Other speakers included Mr. Melvin MacQuaid of Souris, the provincial president of the senior organization, and W.R. Shaw, leader of the provincial P.C. party.

Red China Makes Loan To Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—Ceylon and Communist China Wednesday reached agreement on a 50,000,000-rupee (\$10,000,000) Chinese loan to Ceylon.

The loan will be made in four annual instalments starting this year in the form of machinery and equipment. It is repayable at 2½ per cent interest in 10 equal annual instalments starting in 1961.

Reds May Renew Weapons Tests

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow said Wednesday the Russians probably will be forced to resume nuclear weapons tests. It declared the Western powers are simply forcing the Soviet Union to take back its word.

WHERE TRAIN PLUNGED INTO BAY

ELIZABETH, N.J.—One coach of commuter train that plunged drawbridge through which train plunged Monday. Two other coaches are below water and two remain on tracks. Death toll is expected to be approximately 40.

Key Issue At UN Is Held Over

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Red China's admission to the United Nations was not pressed to debate Wednesday in the UN Assembly's steering committee, amid indications that the United States was behind the postponement.

The steering committee, a 21-member body which recommends to the Assembly the makeup of its agenda in the coming weeks of debate, had been expected to vote at the outset on whether to inscribe Peiping's admission as an issue for the Assembly. But Assembly President Charles Malik told the committee that one of its members had asked that the item be held off until some time Thursday.

With no objection recorded, the committee then passed a long list of questions for inclusion on the Assembly agenda, but left in the air the key issue overhanging this new 13th meeting of the UN's parliamentary body.

The U.S. was believed to have been the steering committee member who asked for the postponement, and there were reports as well that Washington is working here to have the whole China question—including that of the current Formosa outbreak—kept in the background at the UN during the Chinese-American ambassadorial talks in Warsaw.

To Study Subs As Northern Cargo Carriers

EDMONTON (CP)—Arrangements have been made for the "very fullest study" of submarine transport as a means of aiding northern development, Resources Minister Hamilton said Wednesday night.

Canada's ice-covered northern waters could be transformed from "barriers to opportunities" if submarine commercial transports materialize, he said.

The recent voyages by two United States atomic-powered submarines had "shattered the illusion of an impenetrable polar sea and demonstrated that the Arctic can become the Mediterranean of the modern world."

Mr. Hamilton addressed the first session of the National Northern Development Conference, sponsored by private groups.

The text of his address was issued to the press before delivery.

DROWNS FISHING

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—Charles J. Zahony, 43, of Tide Head, was drowned Tuesday while fishing alone on the Patoka River. Friends found his body on the river bank. Searchers were unable to locate the body Wednesday.

Announcement Is Sensation

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—With a showman's sense of timing, Britain Wednesday opened her doors wide to Canadian newsprint, salmon and machinery, and hinted that restrictions on such things as pots and pans, clothing and other consumer goods may soon be lifted.

In an announcement that transformed the atmosphere at the Commonwealth trade and economic conference, Britain's Sir David Eccles proclaimed "almost a clean sweep" of controls on dollar imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery.

The next move, he said, will be to free imports of consumer goods and any foodstuffs still banned from the United Kingdom.

Sir David, president of the board of trade, a British government department, gave the perhaps equally significant word that colonial governments are being "invited" to relax restrictions on a wide range of dollar goods.

Some colonial restrictions are tighter than those applying in Britain.

MINOR SENSATION

Sir David's statement, following so closely on earlier United Kingdom pronouncements indicating an almost tremendous British approach to trade liberalization, caused a minor sensation among delegates on this third day of the two-week Commonwealth trade meeting, biggest since 1932.

Finance Minister Fleming of Canada, chairman of the conference, promptly called it a "statesmanlike stroke." Only Tuesday Mr. Fleming had appeared to rebuke Britain as he forcefully called for complete convertibility.

Economic experts made these general reflections on the startling British move:

1. The statement will have a tonic effect on Commonwealth trade. Australia and other sterling-area countries will presumably follow the British lead by moving their own curbs on dollar imports.

2. It shortens the odds against an early announcement of complete convertibility. Some conference observers surmised that such a move may well be synchronized with next month's meetings in New Delhi of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

There, broad agreement is expected on new moves to increase the free world's supply of money reserves, an action that would give Britain an added safeguard against the dangers of a run on sterling.

FULL CONVERTIBILITY?

Another school of economic opinion holds that Wednesday's announcement in fact amounts to full convertibility, even though certain restrictions remain.

3. With qualifications, it commits Britain to a "timetable" of trade liberalization in future months or years.

"The next move will be to make a start in freeing our imports of consumer goods and the remaining foodstuffs," Sir David said.

"All being well, we hope to make a start next year."

The British statement listed action under four heads:

1. There will be virtually a clean sweep of controls on dollar imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery. A small range of specialized machinery will remain under controls.

2. Canned salmon, except from Soviet Russia, will be freed of controls.

3. Newsprint will be "formally" freed of licensing controls.

Conference sources said this would have a useful but not necessarily dramatic effect on the newsprint industry.

4. Colonial governments are being invited to relax restrictions on a wide range of dollar goods.

Reactions from other delegations were slow in crystallizing, but there were early pointers that Australia may not be prepared to go all the way with Britain's liberal views.

In other action Wednesday, conference members expressed qualified optimism about the prospects of sterling-area recovery.

It was generally agreed things were looking up, but some differences of view on how soon and how complete recovery will be.

Some Comment On British Step Towards Freer Trade

MONTREAL (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming Wednesday described Britain's big step toward freer trade as a "statesmanlike stroke."

In a brief comment after the announcement by Sir David Eccles, president of the board of trade, on British action to sweep away nearly all remaining dollar controls, Mr. Fleming said he "greatly appreciated" Sir David's statement.

Pakistan Finance Minister Syed Amlid Ali also expressed appreciation of the British statement.

Canadian officials said the British move will be highly welcome to producers in this country. Removal of the quota on salmon would be of "utmost importance" to British Columbia, these sources said.

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's relaxation of controls on dollar imports of industrial, agricultural and office machinery—announced Wednesday in Montreal—was described by a spokesman of the National Union of Manufacturers Wednesday night as an "important and a good thing."

"There are many imports of that kind that can be better obtained from the dollar area than elsewhere, particularly machine tools," he said.

"We hope that we shall see corresponding relaxations on the other side of the Atlantic, particularly in the United States."

YPC Demand Speedup In Potato Support Payments

A demand for a speed up in the payment of the potato support was urged in a resolution passed by the Young Progressive Conservatives at their convention in the Community Centre yesterday.

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas the close of this year's shipping season, saw a large volume of P. E. I. potatoes still unmarketed, and whereas new orders in council Legislation passed at the 23rd session of Parliament providing for the support of this commodity and whereas the drop off in markets caused considerable basic loss to our primary producers. And whereas no payment has yet been received by our potato growers. Therefore be it resolved that the Y.P.C.'s urge upon all the responsible bodies a speeding up of the implementation of this payment so that the situation may be eased."

OTHER DEMANDS

Other demands favored in resolutions passed by the young Conservatives were: the dissatisfaction with the progress of the Hospital Insurance on Prince Edward Island; placing of farm workers under the Unemployment Insurance Act, and a revision of the statutes governing the Canadian Farm Loan Board.

The young Conservatives received an official welcome from their Worship, Mayor Edwin C. (Continued on Page 17 Col. 3)

Dr. Thomas W. Cook, 62, Dies In Toronto Hospital

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Thomas William Cook, 62, a research psychologist at the University of Toronto, died in hospital Wednesday.

Born in Murray River, P.E.I., he received his BA at Acadia University and doctorate at Yale.

He joined the Acadia University staff in 1929 and became a full professor the following year, a post he held until 1941, when he became professor of psychology at the University of Toronto.

From 1946 until 1949 he headed the department of psychology.

Dr. Cook had been a member of the Canadian Army operations research group during the Second World War. At the close of his duties in Saskatchewan, he joined the defense research board at Ottawa, and left two years ago to do research at the University of Toronto.

Recently he was honored with a fellowship in the Canadian Psychological Association.

His wife, the former Dorothy Clare Cochrane, died two years ago.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Florence Suddon of Toronto, two sons Edmund of Ottawa and Francis at University in Wolfville; his mother, Mrs. T. L. Cook, of Murray River, P.E.I.; seven sisters and a brother, Roy Cook of Toronto.

The seven sisters are Mrs. Dr. E. S. Giddings, Mrs. Wallie Scantlebury, Mrs. Percy Sharpe, all of Charlottetown; Mrs. Malcolm MacKinnon, Murray River; Mrs. Alfred Innocent, Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Jessie Cook and Miss Clara Cook, Montreal.

Private Schools In L. Rock Aim

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Little Rock lawyer filed incorporation papers Wednesday aimed at creating an agency to operate city high schools as private institutions.

The incorporators were a group of citizens. The name of the corporation as listed on the document read: "Little Rock Private School Corporation."

Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill immediately signed the papers putting the corporation legally in business.

This action by a private group carried out what was obviously the plan of Governor Orval E. Faubus: To set up a private school system to operate with state funds on a tuition basis.

Faubus apparently believes that Supreme Court orders declaring public school segregation unconstitutional do not apply to private institutions.

FORESAW LITIGATION

President Eisenhower earlier said any such private school plan would result in "a basketful of litigation."

Observers here believe any attempt to reopen the four Little Rock high schools closed by Faubus will result in immediate action by the U.S. department of justice.

Reds Pound Quemoy Guns As Two Vessels Land Supplies

TAIPEI, Formosa (Thursday) (AP)—The Chinese Communists opened up on Quemoy with heavy artillery and deep-penetration shells Wednesday in what appeared to be a new attempt to smash Nationalist gun positions.

Previous heavy shelling were aimed at blasting supply vessels coming ashore at Quemoy or at Nationalist troops.

By Nationalist count, the Reds dropped in 8,333 shells on the Nationalist offshore islands up to 8 p.m.

The Nationalist military information service said Tuesday's heavy bombardment of Quemoy killed 11 civilians and wounded 22 others.

The bombardment did not halt the Nationalists' trickle of supplies to Quemoy. Two vessels unloaded cargo Wednesday and left undamaged.

The guns now being used by the Reds were described by Nationalist ordnance experts as 204-millimetre and 212-millimetre weapons, as compared with the 152-millimetre artillery previously aimed at Quemoy. The smaller artillery spattered the island with anti-personnel shells. The new, bigger guns use deep-penetration shells. Apparently the Reds hope these will silence the underground gun emplacements from which the Nationalists are returning the fire.

The landing of cargo at Quemoy was made in 20 minutes despite the heavy Red shelling. At its previous efforts, the landing ships were escorted from Narce received naval escorts from Nationalist and American warships, as far as the three-mile limit, for as far as the three-mile limit.

But observers noted that the supplies were hardly enough to keep the garrison of 100,000 Nationalist troops in battle-ready condition.

Will Ask Yanks To Quit Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—Rashid Karami, a candidate for the Lebanese premiership, said Wednesday the new government will immediately ask for the withdrawal of United States troops from Lebanon.

He said he thought the United States would not hesitate to withdraw its troops when asked to do so by the new regime.

A new government is due to take office after the inauguration of President-elect Fuad Chehab Sept. 24.

Karami has been nominated by opposition and rebel leaders.

U.S. Army Tests Another Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Redstone, the most advanced ballistic missile in the United States, roared aloft Wednesday.

The 63-foot medium-range weapon was launched as one of the final steps in the army's program to make the missile operational. It was towed by a dummy warhead.