

Dangerous Example

A marked improvement was noted yesterday in the railway situation, which appears now to be getting back to normal. But the defiance of Thursday's act of Parliament ordering striking employees back to work, manifested by various union locals over the weekend, set an example which this country cannot afford to tolerate with impunity.

Nice Selection

Under the above heading the Montreal Gazette notes that it is not unusual for members of the cabinet to send copies of their speeches, or copies of relevant official documents to newspaper editors for their information.

Highway Discipline

Every good parent knows how important it is for his children's own safety, to insist on obedience. Now some traffic authorities are getting on the tory that careless motorists need the same kind of discipline.

The Friendly Garbologist

The administration authorities in Hartford, Connecticut, believe if wearing distinctive garb and sporting a fancy title will add to the pride of a man in his work and to his dignity, then they should go all out in favor of them.

Our Yesterdays

THE RED ARMY and "people's battalions" are counter-attacking through a storm of artillery fire before Leningrad under Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's orders to save the city or die.

WINS RACE

FALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A Los Angeles pilot is the winner of the first Clearwater, Fla. to Palm Springs, Calif. air race. Jockeying a P-51 Mustang, Edward Weiner averaged nearly 400 miles an hour, flying the 2,000 miles Sunday in five hours, 36 minutes. His time included an 11-minute refueling.

eral committee, set up several months ago, to go into the implications of the MacPherson royal commission report on transportation. At a Maritime premiers' conference here last November, the need for keeping Ottawa fully aware of the transportation problems of this part of the country was strongly emphasized.

From what transpired at this conference, it appeared that despite all assurances received to the contrary, the safeguards provided by the Maritime Freight Rates Act were in danger of being eroded in the legislation Ottawa had sought to introduce in 1964. "Further eroded" would be a better term; for since 1948, when approval was given to a general horizontal rates increase of 21 per cent, a series of such increases has done much to impair the effectiveness of an act which has rightly been called our transportation lifeline, and which was framed to give Maritime shippers access to the lucrative central Canadian markets on a competitive basis.

At the premiers' conference above referred to, it was noted the MacPherson report had said that any problems the Maritime area had that were peculiar to the region "were a problem for the Parliament of Canada and not for the commission to deal with." Now is the time to see that this problem gets the attention it deserves.

Others are items captioned by the press in like vein: "Mr. Hellyer: Don't Stop Short," "Admirals Must Be Taught They Don't Run Country," "The Admirals Mutiny in Canada." Included in one package is a clipping headed: "To Some Hellyer's 10 Feet Tall."

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to the latest Gallup poll in Britain, the Conservative party now leads the Labor party in popularity—by one-half of 1 per cent. That means Labor's esteem with the British voter has plummeted 18 per cent in only three months.

Our Interests At Stake

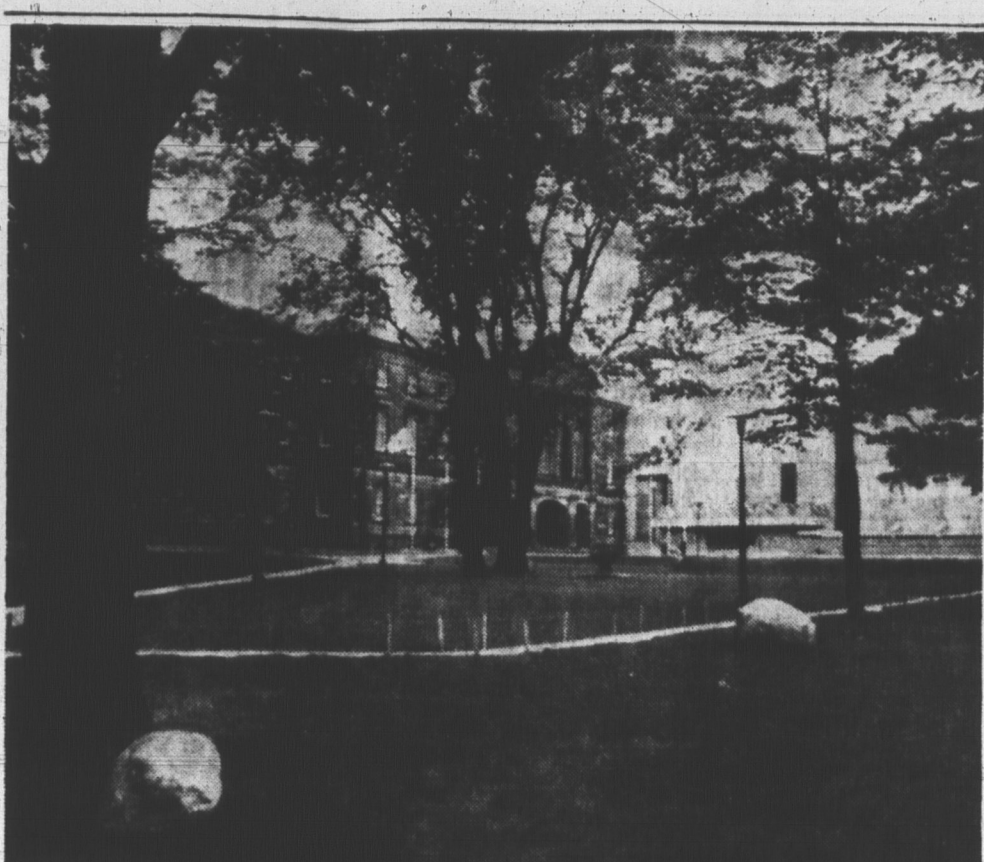
It is expected that debate on the government's new railway legislation, which would create a super-board to take over all regulation in the transport field and unfreeze freight rates on an unprecedented scale, will be resumed in Parliament today.

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NEW BOULDER PARK, QUEEN SQUARE NEED FOR REAPPRAISAL

The Chickens Come Home To Roost

Richard J. Needham in the Toronto Globe and Mail

The situation is that the Canadian Government has brought forward a bill which orders the striking railwaymen to go back to work with a wage increase of 8 per cent—against the 30 per cent increase it gave the Montreal longshoremen and Seaway workers; against the 80 per cent increase the House of Commons granted itself three years ago.

So it has gone. In Sudbury just last July we had the fantastic spectacle of the Ontario Provincial Police "co-operating" with a union using violently illegal methods to stage an illegal strike. But it's not just Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, Manitoba—they've all had it—the destruction of law, the rule of the mob, the silence and fear, and absence of the legal authorities.

—early in December, 1961—wildcat strikers shut off the power, causing \$500,000 worth of damage. Not one man was ever convicted and punished for this action.

—So it has gone. In a situation where Parliament needs authority, it hasn't any. The chickens have come home to roost, and an ugly-looking lot they are.

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There undoubtedly is a great deal of truth in his argument that the people of Asia are unlikely to bow to the power of the West or remain subservient to Western ideas and influence. The people of India and China made that amply clear in 1947 and 1949.

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