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Govt. Hopes Quashed For Early Strike End As Order Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Friday dashed government hopes for an early end to the 106-day steel strike...

'GOLDY TAPE' IN CITY

Trading Stamps Ruling Is Sought

By DAL WARRINGTON Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers asked Attorney General Richard A. Donohoe Friday for a ruling on whether trading stamps introduced in Nova Scotia this week are legal.

Mrs. Gus Manolopoulos, CAC provincial president, said the association asked Mr. Donohoe to investigate a gold bond stamp plan launched Tuesday by S.I. IGA food markets.

R. H. Jardine, district supervisor for Dominion Stores Limited, said he would like to see the provincial government made illegal.

He told a press conference that Dominion Stores will not use trading stamps in the Maritimes "in the foreseeable future."

IN QUEBEC STORES He admitted Dominion issues stamps in its Quebec stores but he said, "we certainly wouldn't have them there if we hadn't been forced into it by our competitors."

Dominion operates 37 supermarkets in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Thomas G. McCormack, Dominion Stores president, has said his company cut prices in its Ontario stores to meet trading stamp competition.

Mr. Jardine said he doesn't expect any drastic price changes in Nova Scotia "unless something develops that we do not foresee at the moment."

Mrs. Manolopoulos said the CAC first asked Mr. Donohoe for a ruling on trading stamps more than two years ago although no Nova Scotia stores were using them then.

GENERALLY ILLEGAL She said Mr. Donohoe wrote in reply that "by and large the use of trading stamps is illegal."

The CAC has asked its members not to patronize stores using the stamps. The organization

OTTAWA (CP)—The Newfoundland government has revised its statement of claim in its Exchequer Court suit for damages against the federal government for its refusal last March to send RCMP reinforcements to the province, it was learned Friday.

The provincial action means the federal government automatically gets an extension of time in which to file its defence.

The original Newfoundland claim was filed with the Exchequer Court Oct. 2. The federal government then had four weeks in which to file its defence although it could have requested more time had it found it necessary.

The revised Newfoundland statement was filed Wednesday, however, meaning the federal government has another four weeks from that date.

The revision in the province's statement of claim adds to its earlier arguments the declaration that the Attorney-General of Canada—that is, federal Justice Minister Fulton—rejected the reinforcement request although he had formed the opinion that it would have been possible to provide them.



SHOWING the same ease, rhythm and dexterity that earned her first place last year, Mrs. Mary Kelly of Charlottetown last night scored 270 points to win first place once more in the provincial division step-dancing finals held in conjunction with the old-time fiddling finals at the Prince of Wales auditorium.

Island Fiddling Champ Hails From Bear River

Peter Chaisson of Bear River won the 1959 old-time fiddling championship in Charlottetown last night, scoring 255 points.

Mr. Chaisson won out over Emmet Hughes of Droimore, Francis MacLennan of Pisquid and William Fraser of Summerville. Three other contestants, all from Prince County failed to appear.

Mr. Hughes got the nod in a play-off for second place with Mr. MacKinnon. His score was 220 points.

In the male step-dancing division, Mervyn Robinson of Stanhope retained the Island championship by beating out Andrew Gallant of Charlottetown who scored 250 points and Charles O'Brien of

Covehead who scored 238 points. In the female section only four competitors showed up—Mrs. Mary (Continued on page 5 Col. 1)

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Both ships will join the Halifax-based Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron which comprises Restigouche-class destroyers.

All 14 destroyers have two mortar mountings in the after-deck. Each is capable of firing three high-explosive projectiles simultaneously and with great accuracy in any direction.

The mortar is controlled by electronic gear which locates and tracks the submarine and is fired automatically.

The destroyers also carry homing torpedoes which can change course to pursue enemy targets taking evasive action on or below the surface.

One twin three-inch 70-calibre gun mounted forward and one twin three-inch 50-calibre gun mounted aft can be used for anti-aircraft fire or surface action.

Protests have been forwarded to Mr. Hees by common council, the local board of trade and the local employment committee.

The trade board asked Mr. Hees in a letter for clarification of his policy. It said statements from Quebec have indicated as much as 3,000,000 tons of cargo would eventually be diverted from Saint John and Halifax to Quebec.

This would be a loss to Atlantic wage earners of \$15,000,000.

Govt. Ends Mortgage Loans As Housing Fund Drained

Canadian Destroyers To Cost \$365,000,000

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The navy two weeks from now will take delivery of the last of 14 new destroyers which Canadian shipyards began building in 1950.

Total cost is estimated at about \$365,000,000—all the bills aren't in yet—double the original estimate. The hulls alone cost an estimated \$260,740,000.

Technological changes have come so swiftly since the first of the new destroyers was laid down that most of the original weapons, sonar and other gear have been changed in the intervening nine years.

Destroyer construction is by no means ended. Canadian yards now are starting to build six more submarine killers.

NAVAL NOV. 14 Naval headquarters announced Friday that HMCS Chaudiere, seventh and last of the Restigouche-class destroyers, will be commissioned Nov. 14 at Halifax Shipyard Limited. Seven destroyers of the St. Laurent class were built first. The first of the new class of six will be called the Mackenzie.

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Total paralytic cases now stand at 1,451 for this year, compared with 218 on a comparable date last year. There have been 130 deaths, against 21 to this date last year.

OTTAWA (CP)—A hooked wool tapestry of Pope Pius XII by a Cape Breton Island woman, Elizabeth LeFort, was presented to the Vatican Friday, through the apostolic delegate to Canada, Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio.

Archbishop Baggio said that Pope John XXIII "appreciates fine art and will likely hang this in either his personal apartments or in the (Vatican) museum."

TRADE BOARD BLASTS HEES

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Sharp protest here has been directed at Transport Minister Hees, following his statement to the chamber of commerce in Baie Comeau, Que. Wednesday night that the department is taking steps to assure winter navigation in the lower St. Lawrence River this winter.

Chief criticism is directed at the department's apparent intention to spend federal funds to keep the St. Lawrence open for the benefit of the port of Quebec and the detriment of the year-round ports of Saint John and Halifax.

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The 29-by-32-inch portrait was looked in 11 days, and required some 200,000 stitches and about three-quarters of a mile of wool obtained from sheep raisers in the area of Port Cross, N.S., where Miss LeFort has lived all her life.

OTTAWA (CP)—Wage increases for all nurses in the federal civil service, averaging \$329 a year, were announced Friday—the first pay boost for government employees since Finance Minister Fleming announced rejection of a general pay raise two weeks ago.

The raises, effective from the start of this month, will go to 2,478 nurses in the veterans affairs and health departments.

An announcement by Mr. Fleming said the increase is "in recognition of a special situation."

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher salaries are being large numbers of Canadian psychiatrists in the United States, informants say.

The latest to go was Dr. J. E. Gilbert, \$11,500-a-year consultant in psychiatry for the federal health department's mental health division. He left this week for a position in a mid-western United States center.

As a consequence of the steady southward flow of Canadian psychiatrists, provincial health departments are finding it harder and harder to fill vital professional positions at mental institutions and psychiatric wards in general hospitals.

ONTARIO HIT A report is circulating that Ontario was especially hard-hit, losing more than 40 per cent of its provincial psychiatric staff last year. It is reported planning to recruit replacements in the United Kingdom.

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Works Minister Makes Decision

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The government Friday turned off the tap to any further federal mortgage loans this year after a three-month rush by borrowers emptied its housing loan fund.

The decision, announced by Works Minister Walker, means that individuals or builders seeking a new mortgage in the next two months or more must turn to banks and other private lenders. The flow of funds from this source has been sharply reduced recently.

Mr. Walker's statement made clear the government expects no serious effects on winter employment in the housing industry.

"Canada's housing construction program this winter will again be at a very high level," he said.

ADD UNITS Among other work, the housing industry would be building some 20,000 housing units financed by federal loans in the last three months.

He said Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will approve all eligible loan applications now on hand in its offices across Canada.

"New applications however, whether from builders, home owners or limited dividend companies, cannot be accepted after the close of business today."

The government would move "very early" in the next session of Parliament to seek additional funds to lend for house-building next year. The session is expected to open in January.

Parliament last spring voted \$250,000,000 for this purpose, bringing total allocations to the federal housing fund to \$1,000,000,000. All of that now has been invested—and all but \$100,000,000 of it since September, 1957.

So far this year \$305,000,000 in federal loans have been committed, covering 28,551 units. Officials said that when all current applications are processed the total number of units likely will be around 30,000. In the whole of 1958, the government loaned \$372,900,000 for some 36,400 units in a heavy program deliberately designed to counter the economic slump.

Mr. Walker forecast that 140,000 housing units will be started and 140,000 completed in 1959. This would put housing activity for the year second only to last year's record level when 164,632 units were started and 146,688 were completed.

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GOLF INSTEAD OF WAR

LONDON (AP)—A new book of wartime memoirs says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower played golf instead of guiding allied military preparations at a crucial stage of the war in Europe.

The book is based on the diaries of Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, who as Sir Alan Brooke was chairman of the British chiefs of Staff in the war.

The second instalment of his diaries and correspondence is incorporated in Triumph in the West, which goes on sale here Monday. It was compiled by Sir Arthur Bryant from the private papers of Alanbrooke, now living in retirement in the south of England. Serial rights in Canada are held by Maclean's Magazine.

In Washington, James Hagerty White House press secretary, was asked for comment on Alanbrooke's statements. Hagerty's reply was: "I don't even have a no comment."

RAPS EISENHOWER In the first instalment, Alanbrooke rapped Eisenhower as a man whose strong point was charm rather than military ability. He also criticized the wartime leadership of then Prime Minister Churchill.

The new instalment, quoting from diary notations of November 1944, said there was "a very unsatisfactory state of affairs in France with no one running the land battle."

"Eisenhower, though supposed to be doing so, was on the golf links at Rheims—entirely detached and taking practically no part in running the war," Alanbrooke wrote.

Matters got so bad, he added, that a deputization of Maj.-Gen. Sir John Whiteley, a senior British officer, on Eisenhower's staff, and U.S. Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and others decided to tackle the supreme allied commander.

They "went up to him to tell him that he must get down to it and run the war," Alanbrooke wrote.

There is a contention that shortcomings in American leadership threw away a chance to end the European war in 1944.

POOR STRATEGIST Alanbrooke puts much of the blame on Eisenhower, picturing him as a poor strategist. For instance: "He straightaway wants to split his forces, sending an American contingent toward Nancy whilst the British Army Group moves along the coast. If the Germans were not as beat as they are this would be a fatal move."

At the beginning of September, staff reported the German army in the West "no longer a co-besive force" Alanbrooke wrote—but the supreme commander followed the "civil war strategy" of having everybody attacking all the time all along the front instead of concentrating on a knockout blow in one sector. As a result the advance bogged down for the winter, Alanbrooke says.

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