

Protem Pot Simmering As Congress Awaits Meet

By ROBERT RICK
OTTAWA (CP) — The big biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress opens next week in Montreal. A host of problems simmering just below the boiling point. The most serious of these is the one most likely to boil over in a hot and steamy convention debate—appears to be the current "truce" on the Great Lakes waterfront.

Peace was negotiated by the government's marine union trustees with Paul H. Hall, president of the International Union of North America and an AFL-CIO vice-president.

So far, the top officers of the 1,100,000 member CLC have kept unusually quiet on the so-called "peace pact" for labor stability and unhampered shipping on the Great Lakes.

They are maintaining absolute silence in public on an issue that has provoked sharp criticism from the Conservatives and New Democrats in Parliament and two unions under the trusteeship, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and the National Association of Marine Engineers, both CLC affiliates.

Although the CLC officers are taking a wait-and-see approach to the peace plan, they may be forced to declare their position positively at the convention.

GROWING DISTRESS
Sources report growing signs of distress among key unions as some of the terms of the truce deal with Mr. Hall.

This concern will likely be aired before the CLC Executive Board meeting in Montreal this week in advance of the convention. The 21-member council, inner cabinet of organized labor, includes most of the senior labor leaders in Canada.

About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention to hammer out labor's policies for the next two sessions and review the work of the last two years. A wide range of subjects is scheduled for study.

In addition to considering the general policy resolutions, the delegates will be called on to approve:

1. A new plan devised by top CLC officers for resolving jurisdictional disputes between rival unions. It provides for special arbitrators to be named by CLC president Claude Jodoin to judge claims of competing unions in parallel jurisdictions—somewhat along the lines of similar machinery established within the AFL-CIO in the United States.
2. A proposal to beef up labor's political education program in an effort to extend union support for the new democratic party.
3. A recommendation to tu-

CASCUMPEC

George Williams, Bideford spent the weekend visiting in Cascumpec, the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers, and small daughter Michelle, returned to their home in Fredericton, N.B., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and grandfather J. H. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Thomas recently spent a couple of days in Summerside, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet G. Read. Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, teacher of Cascumpec School, attended the Teachers' Convention held in Charlottetown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lockyer, who are employed at the Tyne Valley Health Centre, visited their home here over the weekend.

Miss Ivan Wallace and small daughter, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fawcett, O'Leary.

Wayne Dennis recently spent a few days in Bras, guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacNevin and uncle Horne MacNevin.

Master Ernie Hudson has returned to his home after being a patient in the O'Leary Community Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Wells, teacher of West Devon School, attended the Teachers' Convention held in Charlottetown recently.

A number of farmers in this vicinity are busily engaged grading potatoes.

Bruce Carruthers has been engaged at carpenter work in Alberton and Elmdale.

Ira Dennis and a crew are busily engaged grading his potatoes at a warehouse in Elmdale.

Lloyd Murray was a Sunday visitor to West Devon.

Leslie Lewis and Michael Gallant are engaged in their business in the Magdalen Islands.

Ms. Caroline Tunlin, West Devon, was a recent Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray.

Bruce Carruthers, Ira Dennis, James Thomas, Rustin MacNevin and Gordon Leard were among those who attended the potato board meeting in Charlottetown recently.

James Thomas was a visitor to Bedouque on Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Leard.

WINS RESEARCH GRANT
QUEBEC (CP)—Prof. Roland Houle of the University of Montreal has received a \$1,500 grant from the Quebec Council on Cultural Affairs, it was announced Tuesday. Prof. Houle received the grant to enable him to do research in Europe to complete a bibliography of philosophy.

Increase the salaries of the top officers of the CLC—raising Mr. Jodoin to \$20,000 a year from \$16,000; secretary—treasurer Donald Macdonald to \$17,000 from \$14,000, and the two executive vice-presidents, William Dudge and Joseph Morris, to \$16,000 from \$13,000.

4. A plan to increase the number of general vice-presidents to four from two, and to expand the executive council to 22 members made up of the four CLC officers, five general vice-presidents and 13 regional vice-presidents.

This change would open a place in labor's hierarchy for Stanley Little, national president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, an 85,000-member organization formed last September from a merger of two separate unions in the public service field.

Other brewing issues include the question of autonomy for the Canadian branches of Inter-United unions based in the United States, and the relationship of Quebec unions within the national labor body.

Mr. Thurston said plans for the construction of a town-site to accommodate 1,000 persons on the treacherous Arctic permafrost near a Deception Bay, 130 miles due north of Montreal, where the soil is about 60 per cent ice.

Both methods of building on permafrost would be used.

The foundations of town buildings would be set on gravel pads three to five feet thick, spread on the natural ground. Floors would be insulated and supported three feet above the ground to keep the underlying permafrost from melting.

Plant foundations would be on concrete pilars, drilled through the permafrost to bedrock.

SEASON SHORT
One drawback was the short shipping season—open only 85 days of the year—and another was the annual Ungava snow-fall of about 100 inches, a hindrance to open-pit operations.

Mr. O'Brien said the first coal sales to Japan in 1959 revolved federal assistance at the rate of about \$4.50 a ton. Since then, reductions in production costs, rail rates, loading costs and other items reduced gov-

LIVESTOCK
TORONTO (CP)—Prices were steady on an active demand for slaughter cattle at the Ontario stockyards Tuesday.

Hog prices were lower, and sheep and lamb and veal calf prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 3.70; Choice

25.25; good 22.50-23.50; medium 20-22; common 17-19; choice heifers 22-23 with sales to 23.50; good 21-22; medium 18-20; common 15-17; choice fed yearlings 24-26, good 22-24; good cows 17-18 with sales to 18.50; medium 16-17; canners and culters 12-15.50; good heavyologna bulls 19-20.50 with sales to 20; common and medium 17-19.

Replacement cattle 1.80-2.00; good light stockers 22-25 with common 20-22; medium and common 20-22.

Cattle 587; Choice vealers 13-15 with sales to 16; common 12-14.

Hogs 1.63; Grade A at Toronto 24.40-25.40 closing at 23.20; heavy sows 18.50-18.60.

Sheep and lambs 200; Good feedling lambs 25 per hundred weight; common and medium 22-26; sheep 3-10.

Many Eskimos To Get Jobs In Asbestos Development

By RUSS PRIDEN
MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian mining engineers and executives swapped ideas on a wide range of topics Tuesday—from coal sales in Japan to asbestos mining in the Ungava Peninsula of northern Quebec.

An executive of Asbestos Corporation Limited said the corporation hopes to employ many Eskimos in developing an asbestos deposit it has staked out near Deception Bay on the shores of Hudson Strait.

Project Manager F. E. Thurston of Theoford Mines, Quebec, told one study session at the Canadian Institute of Mining

and Metallurgy annual meeting the "substantial tonnage" of asbestos fibre in the Arctic probably can be mined by open-pit methods for the first 10 years, with underground operations to follow.

Much of the mine's production would be shipped to European markets, about 300 miles closer to Deception Bay than to Quebec City.

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8. Ottoman
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10. Tufted 96" Sofa—Bolsters
11. Comfortable Italian Provincial chair
12. English tub chair
13. Showwood French Provincial Sofa 72"—also 96" chair. Tufted or plain back—tufted \$0.00 extra.
14. Modern loose cushion sofa—walnut wood
15. Modern wing chair—walnut frame
16. Lawson style sofa, 81", available in 50-60-72-96"
17. Traditional Lounge chair
18. Ladies' tub chair
19. French Provincial sofa
20. Tufted occasional chair
21. Tufted Armless chair
22. Buttoned French Provincial chair
23. 84" Italian Provincial sofa
24. Trim Modern Sofa
25. Contemporary Lounge Chair
26. Colonial Wing Chair
27. Sofa-Bed—84"—foam seat and back
28. Italian Provincial chair
29. Italian Provincial Sofa
30. Curved traditional Chair

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