

American Trade Curbs Remain Despite Many Canadian Protests

OTTAWA — In a scrappy mood, Canada has shipped one trade protest note after another to the United States, but the pickering is far from ended. It likely will be taken up with renewed vigor when representatives of the two countries and 33 others meet in Geneva Sept. 17 to discuss the future of the world tariff pact, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Unless there are some sharp reverses in American trade policy, Canada likely will join with a large group of the other member countries of G.A.A.T. to accuse the U.S. of breaking the spirit of the pact, built to smash trade barriers and boost the flow of goods among member countries.

But a big part of the meeting likely will be taken up with a general discussion of the future of the agreement and whether it can function if countries continue to break trade promises.

What has nettled Canada and other exporting countries particularly are the steps taken by the U.S. to restrict imports of dairy products. Now there are proposals to place curbs against imports of Canadian oats and ground fish fillets.

When new U.S. dairy curbs went into effect July 1, the Canadian government, in a note of protest, made clear it did not consider the new restrictions any more in conformity with international trade pacts than the previous dairy curbs which had existed in the U.S. for the last two years.

On July 20 Canada lodged a new note with the American government, warning of possible "serious implications" if the U.S. imposes curbs against Canadian oats and ground fish fillets.

Canada could retaliate against the U.S. by imposing barriers against American goods, but has decided against this course.

It might just lead to more American restrictions and more international trade channel blocks, officials said.

But they're not ready to throw in the sponge, and some hefty verbal punching can be expected in Geneva.

Saskatchewan CID Chief Retiring Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP Supt. W. H. Williams, who played a prominent part in the 1946 Russian spy investigation, will go on leave Aug. 1 pending his retirement from the post of chief of criminal investigation for F division, Saskatchewan, it was announced today.

A native of England, Supt. Williams, 54, joined the RCMP in 1919 after serving in France with the Canadian expeditionary force in the First World War.

He was in charge of criminal investigation at Ottawa when the Russian code clerk, Igor Gouzenko, went to the justice department with the Russian embassy papers which showed the existence of a Communist spy ring in Canada. Gouzenko was under Supt. Williams' care for six months after he went to the justice department.

Another of Supt. Williams' assignments was that of security officer at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic research centre. He was moved there in 1942 to set up screening arrangements for the personnel and remained there until the end of the Second World War.

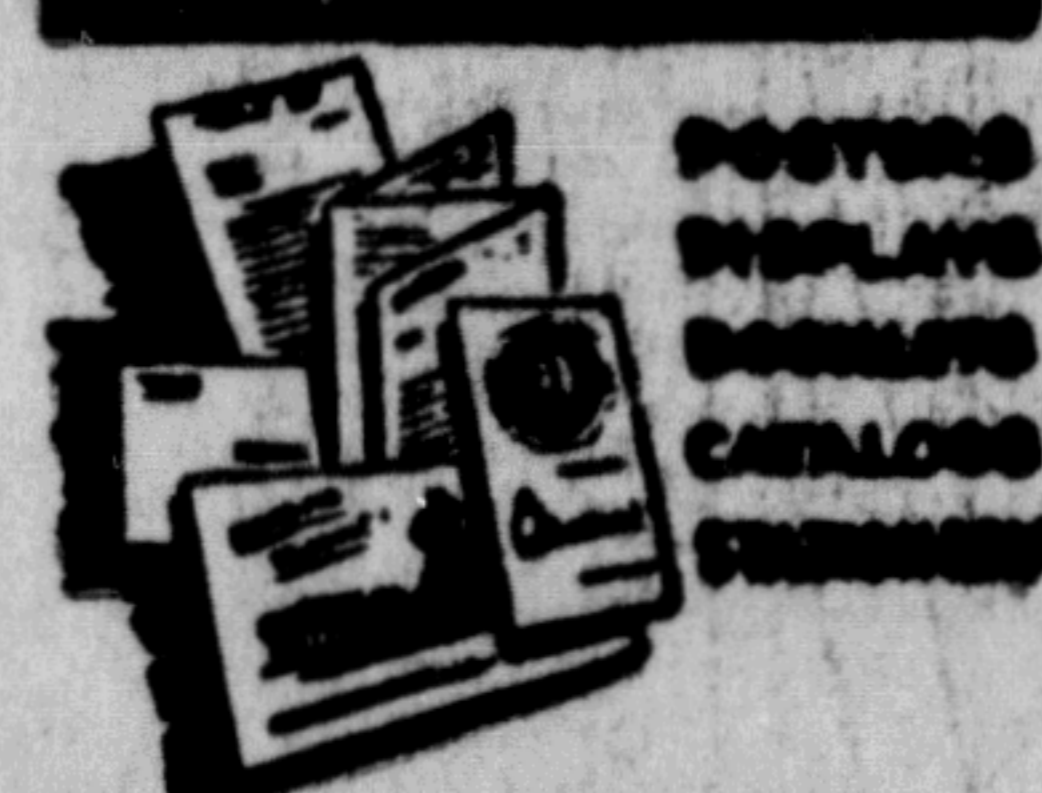
Rail Workers Demand Action By Government

NELSON (CP) — Doukhobor country railway workers Wednesday night threatened "drastic measures" unless the provincial government takes "immediate action" to end terrorism blamed on Sons of Freedom radicals.

Noting that the new case of track bombing occurred during the week-end, less than five minutes after a train had passed over the point dynamited, a statement issued by the railwaymen's running trades union said:

"Railway workers must in the interest of self preservation take drastic measures necessary to ensure the protection they feel they are entitled to."

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BETTY GIBSON, 20, was chosen Miss Toronto at the annual police games field day. Betty is five feet, five inches tall, has a 36-inch bust, 25-inch waist and 36-inch hips. She said she'll use the \$1,000 prize as a down payment on a house next year when she plans to marry.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Counting Often Saves Contracts From Defeat

Many contracts are made which could have been defeated if the defenders had taken the trouble to count the hand. And counting, in most cases, is such a simple process—as in today's deal.

Against the four spade contract Mr. Muzzy led the 10 of diamonds and Mr. Masters won with his lone ace. He led a small spade to dummy's king and returned a spade. When Mr. Champion showed out, discarding a small diamond, he went up with the ace and paused to check up on his chances.

Obviously, he would have to lose a spade and a heart and therefore could not afford to lose two clubs. It was too much to hope that Mr. Champion had the ace and queen of clubs, so he decided to end-play Mr. Muzzy and hope for a break.

After cashing the ace and king of hearts, he led a third round of trumps and Mr. Muzzy was in. Mr. Muzzy cashed the queen of hearts. Then he shook his head sadly since it appeared to him that the cause of the defense was now hopeless. Actually, he was in no trouble at all, and he should have known it.

There was only one card in his hand at this point which he could not afford to lead. But he has a facility in this direction and, with unflinching accuracy, he selected the ace of clubs. After that card was played, there was no way to beat the hand.

Mr. Muzzy should have counted the hand as follows. Mr. Champion had shown out of spades on the second lead of

South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
North			
(Mrs. Keen)			
S-K 8 7 2			
H-K 6 4 3			
D-J 7			
C-8 5 4			
West			
(Mr. Muzzy)			
S-Q 10 3			
H-Q 9 5			
D-10 9 4			
C-A Q 9 2			
East			
(Mr. Champion)			
S-A			
H-J 10			
D-K Q 8 6 5			
C-3 2			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1 S	Pass	2 S	Pass
4 S	All pass		

that suit. Therefore Mr. Masters had five spades. On the heart leads, Mr. Champion had played the 10, then the jack. He had two hearts and so Mr. Masters had four. Mr. Masters had ruffed a second lead of diamonds, showing one card in that suit. Clearly, then he had three clubs.

If Mr. Muzzy had returned a diamond instead of laying down the ace of clubs, Mr. Masters could have ruffed in dummy and discarded a club from his hand. BUT that would not have saved him. He would still have had two losing clubs in his hand and Mr. Muzzy's ace and queen would have won the setting tricks.

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "These are my children, but they rule me. I've had to make over the whole house just to please them." Edward G. Robinson gestured around his spacious Beverly Hills home. The walls were covered with paintings by the great names of modern art. These were his children.

Folks sometimes find it hard to picture Robinson as an art fancier, since he has specialized in playing mugs in the movies for 20 years. His latest adventure into film crime is to play a murderer in *The Glass Web*.

Despite his career tendencies, he is one of the foremost private collectors of art in the world. The walls of every room in his house are adorned with rare and beautiful paintings.

"Do you even have them in the bathroom?" I asked.

"Come and see." Sure enough, there were three sketches and an oil.

The actor conducted a tour of his home, pausing to marvel at a Renoir nude ("Isn't it alive?") or to pat the head of a Degas ballerina cast in metal ("She's quite a girl!").

Robinson exhibited a famous portrait by Van Gogh, a gorgeous scene of Tahitian horse riders on a pink beach by Gauguin and some posters by Toulouse-Lautrec.

He then led the way to the gallery, which adjoins his house. Inside was a feast of art.

During the tour, the actor explained how he had started with his art collection: "I had always loved art as a kid. I would haunt the museums and galleries and read everything I could find on art. Of course, I never dreamed that I would be able to buy some great paintings some day."

But along came the movies and made it all possible. I started with three paintings, a Monet, Degas and Pissarro. They were magnificent things, and it was well I started out with good art. Then the dealers realize that you don't want anything second-rate."

As time went on, Robinson kept plunking out his film salary for rare paintings, picking them up from dealers in New York and Europe. His specialty is French impressionism. Aside from pleasing his aesthetic sense, the venture has proved a good investment.

"It is true," he admitted, "the paintings have greatly appreciated in value since I bought them. It is now very difficult to pick up really great paintings. The museums have bought them up. There are few big private collections any more; they've run out of suckers like me."

With \$1,000,000 or more of art work around the house, doesn't he worry?

"My only worry is fire. I don't worry about stealing. It's virtually impossible to steal paintings and sell them. Believe me, I've thought about it and given up the idea."

Soviets Agree To Pay Costs Of Occupation

VIENNA (CP) — The Soviets on Wednesday made their greatest concession yet to occupied Austria. They agreed to pay their own occupation costs—a step the United States took six years ago. The change is to begin Aug. 1.

Previously, the Austrian government paid the costs of Russia's 44,000 troops in Austria.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, July 31, 1953

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