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Negotiate or be set to fight Eisenhower warns Red Chinese

Railways to ask 19% hike

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's two big railways have openly proposed a straight deal with the federal government offering to settle all their contract disputes with some 160,000 railways workers if the railways get a proposed 19-per-cent boost in freight rates.

The railways-facing a strike vote among their 130,000 non-operating employees-will apply to the board of transport commissioners next week for the general increase in freight rates.

They said they will seek an immediate boost and try to get a fast ruling from the Ottawa board. They also want an extra 25 cents a ton on coal and coke freight charges.

The reaction to the railway move for higher freight rates was generally critical. Opposition before the board was indicated.

Shortly after announcing the freight rate bid, the two railway presidents disclosed that they have written to Labor Minister Starr stating bluntly that if they get the full rate increase, they will settle with the "non-ops" and extend the benefits to operating workers, such as trainmen, engineers and firemen.

On that basis both groups of railway workers represented by 18 unions all involved in contract disputes-would get a wage settlement worth about $60,000,000 a year.

The "non-ops" workers who do not actually run trains, have already agreed to a conciliation board majority recommendation for a 14-cent hourly wage increase, to be paid in three stages over a two-year contract expiring Dec. 31, 1959.

FREE WHEELING—Riding a bicycle the hard way, these agile athletes perform acrobatic feats of derring-do as they zoom across the water at Zurich, Switzerland. The bicycle is attached to water skis and the tricky balancing act provided a thrill for spectators.

Sinclair fish story not exaggerated

VANCOUVER (CP)—This may be a fish story, but it's a true one.

These are some of the highlights given Thursday by Jimmy Sinclair, president of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia, about B.C. fishing bonanza.

- Seven fishermen will share a $140,000 seiner catch netted over three months of coastal fishing.
- B.C. coast salmon fishermen generally are carving up a $31,000,000 fish pie.
- The sockeye pack alone now is over 1,000,000 cases and is heading for an all-time record. This represents $38,000,000 to canners and $21,000,000 to fishermen.
- The pack on other species is expected to hit 1,000,000 cases and another $6,000,000 for fishermen.
- Helped by a big advertising campaign, the monster catches wwill be marketed in two years, fishing industry officials say.

All this was made possible by the largest run in coastal waters of salmon and other species in years.

"No appeasement, no Munich" theme

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower Thursday night told Communist China to stop pushing and negotiate or be prepared to fight.

Immediate congressional reaction to his White House address was strongly favorable. Nationalist China, which the United States has sworn to defend, was certain to applaud.

But it remained to be seen whether China and Russia—accused by Eisenhower of "working hand in hand"—would accept his warning.

Peiping Thursday unleashed the heaviest artillery barrage yet on the blockaded offshore island of Quemoy. Soviet Premier Khruschev told a rally of 100,000 cheering Russians at Stalingrad Thursday night that any attack on Red China would be considered an attack on Russia.

In his radio-TV address, beamed in 40 languages by the Voice of America, Eisenhower deplored the bombardment of Quemoy. He called it "a tragic affair" which already has killed or wounded 1,000 persons—mostly civilians.

But the issue, he said, is not the defence of the tiny islands. He Pledged:

"No American boy will ever be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy."

The issue, he said, is: "Shall we take the position that, submitting to threat, it is better to surrender pieces of free territory in the hope that this will satisfy the appetite of the aggressor and we shall have peace".

ANSWER IS NO

Contending the answer is no, the president said the free world must fight if necessary for this principle.

The democracies tried appeasement at Munich and failed to prevent—in fact brought on—the Second World War, he said, and "I never want to see that history repeated."

He said the Reds are probing, testing, and their bluff must be called or "trajedy after tragedy would befall us."

Eisenhower coupled this warning to the Communists with a bid for negotiation—between the United States and China or, if that fails, in the United Nations.

"There is not going to be any appeasement," he said. "I believe that there is not going to be any war."

Two-thirds of the radio-TV "report to the American people" was on the theme, "no appeasement . . . no Munich . . . no retreat in the face of armed aggression."

Yukon bard dies at 84 in Brittany

LANOIEUX, France (AP)—Poet Robert W. Service died Thursday night. He was 84.

The poet, whose salty verses made the Yukon famous, apparently succumbed from a heart attack.

His wife was with him when he died in his home on Robert Service Street in this little Brittany coastal town.

Service once estimated his rollocking lines in "Dangerous Dan McGrew," one of his best-known poems, brought him some $500,000.

Service was working in a Yukon bank when he wrote the poem.

Service was born in Preston, England, and emigrated to the United States in 1895. Later he went to Canada, farming a while on Vancouver Island and then joining the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Victoria. He transferred to White Horse, Yukon territory, and then to Dawson.

It was while working in the bank that the shy and retiring Service picked up most of the material for his poems, put together in works that included "The Spell of the Yukon," "Ballads of a Cheechako," and "Trail of '98."

Service had lived in Monaco and France for a number of years. He spent his winters in the Mediterranean sun and his summers on the cool Brittany coast.

"Red-tinged" unions cut for parley

VANCOUVER (CP)—Communist and "Red-tinged" organizations will not be admitted to CCF-trade union conferences which open in B.C. Saturday.

The ban affects the Labor-Progressive party, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union.

It was reaffirmed Thursday on the heels of a mine-mill resolution passed in convention Thursday, recommending participation in union locals in the Canadian labor Congress political action campaign.

B.C. Labor-Progressive party leader Nigel Morgan and the fishermen's union had suggested earlier they should participate.

Basis for the ban was a national CLC-CCF joint policy statement, released in Vancouver Thursday because the question of Communist participation had become urgent in B.C.

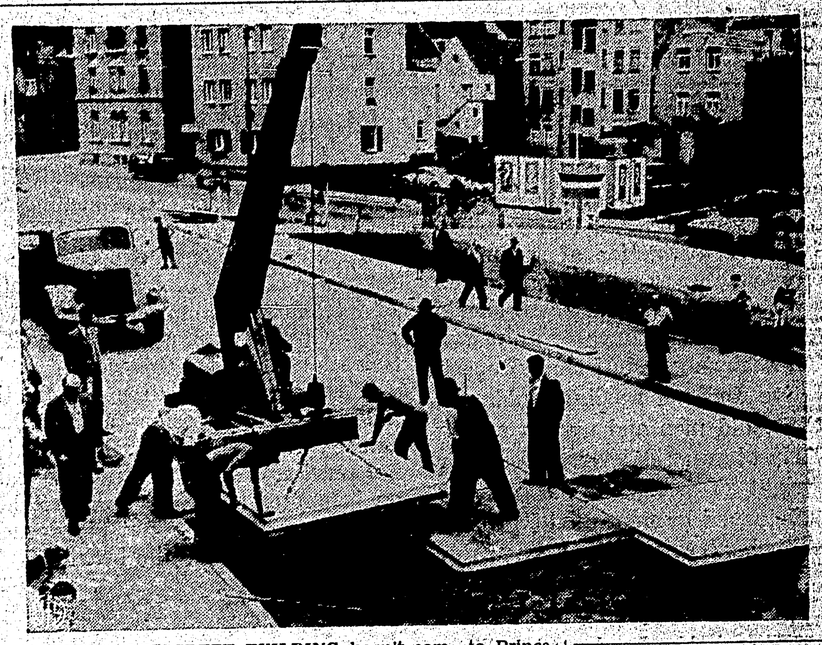
AGAINST POLICY

Signed by Stanley Knowles, chairman of the national committee, the statement said such participation would be contrary to both CLC and CCF policy.

"Both the CLC and CCF resolutions make abundantly clear that the political instrument envisioned by them is to be fully democratic in objective, philosophy and structure," the national committee said.

"Therefore no organization, political, economic or other, which in any way espouses or supports totalitarianism of any sort has or can have a part in the discussion envisioned by these resolutions."

In releasing the national policy statement, they said the ban doesn't restrict members of the CCF "who are also members of one of the unions not invited" from participating.



THIS SYSTEM OF STREET BUILDING hasn't come to Prince Rupert yet but it looks amazingly simple. Fitting the pieces together as if they were working on a giant jig-saw puzzle, laborers use a special crane to fashion a prefabricated street in Stuttgart, Germany. Saving about five weeks in time via the unusual method, two-ton plates of concrete are put in place atop a graded sand undersurface. Asphalt is then poured over the plates and the street is finished.

NO UNLOADING

Pulpworkers support longshoremen's union

The International Longshoremen's Union will receive full co-operation of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers, Local 708 regarding unloading of deep-sea ships at Columbia Cellulose Company Limited dock.

At a Labor Council meeting in the Civic Centre last night, secretary treasurer E. P. O'Neal said that members of Local 708 will not unload deep sea ships at the Columbia Cellulose dock.

A sulphur ship, the "Elg" scheduled to arive at Columbia Cellulose late next week with 3,000 tons of sulphur on board will not be unloaded, business agent for the Longshoremen's Union, Frederick Viger said today.

Meanwhile in Prince Rupert, [illegible] pickets are still [illegible] the Canadian government grain elevator while two deep-sea ships the MS Pegasus and the Capetan Cardamilitis lie idle awaiting the end of a strike against the shipping Federation of B.C.

Negotiations into the three-wek old strike are being carried out in Vancouver.

Mediator set to end strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal mediator Eric G. Taylor is scheduled to arrive here late today to open new talks in the strike of longshoremen which has tied up deep-sea shipping at six B.C. ports.

Integration delay rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court today denied the Little Rock school board any delay in integration at Central High school.

Chief Justice Warren announed before a packed court room that a requested two-and-a-half year delay was refused.

Warren said the decision was unanimous.

The high tribunal's ruling affirmed a decision by the U.S. circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, which means seven Negroes who wish to attend Central High school, now are eligible for immediate re-admission.

The school is scheduled to open Monday. But Governor Orval Faubus has said repeatedly he will close the school rather than see it operate with forced integration.

Searchers fear [illegible] may have taken child

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Fear that two-year-old Cindy Lou MacLane may have been carried off by a bear was heightened as the search for the little girl entered its fourth day today.

The theory was given support when a large black bear was flushed from a cave Thursday 200 yards from the backyard of the MacLane home at Willow River 14 miles east of here, from which Cindy Lou disappeared Tuesday morning.

Mounties sponsored radio appeals calling for anyone with dogs trained in tracking bears to join the search.

Volunteer searchers flocked to the little sawmill community Thursday to join hundreds of others who combed bushland around the area from dawn to dusk. Hopes for the child's safety waned.

PROVIDE BREAKFAST

Volunteer women's oranganizations prepared breakfast for 200 searchers who spent the night on sentry duty, waiting for a whimper or cry from the missing youngster.

Presence of the bear was not discovered until after the girl disappeared.

Searchers came upon the cave as they pressed through thick brush. Hunters, armed with rifles and aided by dogs, are tracking the bear. Three other bears were sighted in the vicinity of Willow River last weekend.

Cindy's father, Gerald MacLane, a lumber worker, has been out with searching parties since the girl disappeared.

Sawmills in the district have been shut down and employees, under direction of the RCMP, are taking part in the search.

SALVATION ARMY ASKS $5,000 IN ONE-NIGHT BLITZ TONIGHT

Monday night is blitz night for the Salvation Army Red Shield campaign for funds.

Quota is $5,000.

Local chairman George W. Cook, today made a plea to the public to give generously on September 15.

Some 125 canvassers will be on hand to collect in the residential district beginning at 6 p.m.

In order not to miss anyone, Mr. Cook asked that householders leave their porchlights on after dark.

Wicks overtime stand claimed inconsistant

In a letter read to the Prince Rupert labor council last night, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks requested unions and management to eliminate overtime as much as possible.

Labor Council Secretary-treasurer E. P. O'Neal claimed the minister's request was inconsistant in view of the action of the board of industrial relations in granting such broad exemptions to the Hours of Work Act.

Mr. O'Neal said that the Prince Rupert Labor Council will write to Mr. Wicks requesting co-operation from the Department of Labor in restricting overtime by curtailing of overtime permits and exemptions and by amending hours of work act to 40 hours a week instead of the present 44 hour week.

In other Labor Council business last night a three-man committee was appointed to draft resolutions for submission to the British Columbia Federation of Labor convention to be held in Vancouver October 21.

Mr. O'Neal said that a delegate from the Prince Rupert Labor Council will also attend a convention of the CCF and trades unions in Terrace November 1 and 2. He said that a delegate would be appointed by the executive.

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Machine break made paper late

A mechanical breakdown was the cause of the lateness of the paper Wednesday, the management of The Daily News announced today. Another factor in the paper being later than usual is shortage of staff due to holidays. The Daily News regrets any inconvenience caused its subscribers.

Correction

The number of teachers presently on the staff of District 52 School board is 78, not 72 as reported in yesterday's edition of The Daily News. Thirty-two of the 78 teachers are new to the staff this year.

[illegible] director of [illegible] Centre, Jacob Vandenbrink, above, arrived in Prince Rupert on Monday with his wife and one child. He will take up the position left vacant July 14 by Gordon McCutcheon. A former recreation director for the City of Edmonton, Mr. Vanderbrink is very active in sports including swimming, soccer, hockey, badminton and fastball. The 28-year-old newly appointed director was also assistant supervisor of sports and athletics for Edmonton. Mr. Vandenbrink is looking forward to an extensive program for the coming year.

—Staff photo.

PLAYING A WESTERN role, Southern belle Florence Cloud rides a bucking bronco on the beach at Cypress Gardens, Fla. With the water so handy, it's only appropriate that her mount is a sea horse.

Tag day set to aid school

Twenty-five taggers will greet city residents tomorrow at 9 a.m., the proceeds of which will go towards the "Jack and Jill" school for retarded children.

Convener for the annual tag day, is Mrs. R. A. McLean, a board member of the Prince Rupert Society for Retarded children.

Man ordered to trial at Assizes

Richard Tom Lavenuik, 28 of Prince Rupert charged with rape of an 18-year-old girl was committed for trial in B.C. Supreme Court by Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite in city police court yesterday.

Lavenuik was ordered to stand trial at the Fall Assizes after Magistrate Applewhaite said that he had found sufficient evidence in the three day preliminary hearing.

W. N. Poole is the Crown prosecutor and defence counsel is James K. Shaw.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando's maid drowned in the actor's swimming pool Thursday.

Horace Angus dies aged 51

A 51-year-old Greenville fisherman, Horace Angus died yesterday morning in the Prince Rupert General hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Angus was born in Greenville and lived there all of his life. He is survived by his wife Ella in Greenville.

Funeral arrangements, to be announced later, are in the hands of Ferguson Funeral Home.

WEATHER—

Mostly cloudy today and Saturday with occasional light rain. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 53 and 60.

TIDES—

Saturday, Sept. 13, 1958
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	00:43	21.8 feet
	13:10	22.0 feet
Low	07:01	2.3 feet
	19:21	3.7 feet