

Shippers, Board Contract

(CP) — The Free today that a new coning rates on all grain as been completed by an wheat board and shipping operators, agreement, the news- shipping cost of all en the Lakehead and reduced by 1½ cents he shipping charge on om the Lakehead to y ports is cut one cent

page story says the in- of the new agreement flow of grain from terminal elevators at and Fort William to here there is a short- no grades of wheat, also idle ships waiting

RATES LISTED
rates on grains from ad to Montreal are: rye, 14½ per bushel; oats, 12½.
rates on grains from ad to Georgian bay Wheat and rye, 4½; oats, 4.
ement, completed in eaday, climaxed more h of negotiations.
olor, chief commis- e CWB, told the paper raffic now is "proceed- y."
Misener, president and nager of Consolidated 1, said shipments were eaday at the new rates.

French Soldiers Escape Bien Phu

Reuters)—Five French ers escaped from Dien and crept through the d jungles to a French st in northern Laos, ac- reports reaching here

non-commissioned offi- three privates set out e hostile, mountainous on the fall of the north- China fortress May 7, said. This was the first any of the 12,000 fort- lers had escaped cap-

to the reports, the at least 10 days. men belonged to the abelle," an isolated e miles south of the ces, which fought on hours after the fall of

escaped the massed troops surrounding t immediately known. military column has o northern Laos to set about 30 miles from Phu, ready to receive soldiers who managed y.

Americans Committed Murder Case

Ont. (CP)—Two United dents have been con- ricial on murder charges gsson death of a 78- rvice station operator. amons, 47, of Syracuse, en Lotharp, 23, of De- ed jointly with the mur- g station owner, Bruce l be tried in September. as found fatally beaten vice station at nearby : Feb. 3. Police arrested ree days later.
ity, 63, still in critical as been unable to talk ince the attack in the ters of the service sta-

ATCHED
e Sharpe, medical di- e attorney-general's de- testified that a sports pair of overshoes con- ces of blood matching tty's. Officers said the e taken from Simmons. pe said traces of blood an ax at Renton also same type as that of

or Lotharp, L. T. Pen- rford, said that blood on the ax did not mean murder weapon. s been termed an ax- d there is some doubt s the lethal weapon." ll said.
luced was a heavy ham- and a wooden hammer . James Harker of Sim- two wounds Beatty re- ld have been caused by rument.

Rolling Mt. McKay

ar-old William Lewis, of William Indian Mission,

GEORGIA PEOPLE WON'T "ACCEPT"

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The telephone rang far into the night after Governor Herman Talmadge commented on Monday's United States Supreme Court decision striking down Segregation in American schools.

He had said that Georgia people "cannot and will not accept a bald political decree... which overturns their accepted pattern of life."

Many hecklers telephoned from distant places. Wearily, the southern governor finally turned over the phone-answering to his wife, saying:

"Tell those Yankees the governor isn't here. Tell them he's busy reviewing troops."

Horses Are Missing, Fence Was Broken

Four horses are still missing from the group of horses that escaped recently through a broken fence on the farm of M. Cheroover, or the Oliver Road, provincial police said today. The fence had been broken by a fisherman, and through the gap streamed the horses, which were trailed and recaptured as far away as John Street road.

Still missing are a dark chestnut-colored horse, with a white face; two sorrels, with white faces; and a drappled brown, with a white strip on its face. All the missing horses are branded on the front hoof.

The horses that escaped reportedly did some damage to the greens at the nearby golf course.

FAMILY PLANNING
LUCKNOW, India (CP)—Thirty to 40 per cent of married couples in India's countryside are anxious to learn about birth control, according to a survey by Lucknow University's Institute of Sociology. The survey was undertaken in new villages in many districts.

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improvements," Mr. MacDonald said.

"Now J. D. Woods and Gordon in their report to the committee reveal, among other things, that all casual labor hired by the department is being paid from this reserve account. Moreover, that casual labor has been hired at rates above those paid to permanent department personnel; and the practice has grown up of crediting casual labor with working more hours than they actually did so as to increase the payments.

"In other words, at the very time when the deposed deputy minister suspected dishonesty among his engineering staff, the government itself adopted the extraordinary procedure of setting up a special highway reserve account.

"For a government, or its apologists, to plead innocence in face of that combination of laxity and malpractice on its own part, is an insult to the intelligence of the people of Ontario."

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should await the outcome of the conference.

The French oppose the delay, fearing the Communists may try to keep the conference enmeshed in endless debate while the Viet-minh rebels build up their strength to mount a massive attack on the strategic Red river delta. When that happens, France wants to have her allies ready to fight without delay.

Britain is reported to have agreed, however, to open military staff conferences soon on Southeast Asia with the U.S., France and other allied powers interested in Southeast Asia. They include Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and The Philippines.

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head district June 16-20, returning to Toronto for further meetings in the last week of June.

Ontario's newly-created committee on construction and planning drew fire of opposition members of the committee Tuesday.

Mr. Grummett, CCF house leader, charged the committee "by passes" the highways minister. However, Duncan Gordon, of J. D. Woods and Gordon, management consultants who were approached on the committee's formation, said there was "no suggestion of by-passing the minister."

The argument arose during Mr. Gordon's testimony in which he reviewed recommendations for departmental re-organization contained in a 21,000 word report presented to the committee on Monday.

The report recommended that in future, the amounts of any adjustments with contractors which the highways department may find it necessary to recommend should be reviewed by the committee before

submission to the provincial treasurer for payment.

Mr. Grummett said such a move would take away the minister's authority.

WOULD REVIEW IT

Mr. Gordon said in any normal contract the committee would not come into the picture, but in isolated cases where they were departing from the terms of the contract, the committee would then review it.

Albert Wren (Lab.-Lab.—Kenora) asked who would have the final authority.

W. H. Collings (PC — Toronto Beaches) said anything pertaining to the department was the responsibility of the minister.

"Anyway, the committee is government policy now," said Mr. Collings.

Mr. Gordon said the highways department, now employing 250 engineers, needs 100 more top-flight personnel. The present staff has been "heavily over-worked" in the last few years and he suggested the department would be able to save money and work by greater efficiency through a larger staff.

Outside the committee room, a departmental official said the cost of 100 engineers would be approximately \$500,000 a year.

SAYS LACKED INTEGRITY

J. D. Millar, now deputy minister of public works and former deputy minister of highways, testified earlier that lack of integrity of some departmental engineers resulted in overruns on contracts let in 1950.

He said he never condoned any irregularities when they were brought to his attention but said

it was possible he unknowingly signed documents which led to irregularities. Asked if

Listening to the testimony was resigning Highways Minister Doucett who, piled: "T when asked by a reporter if he con-The answ

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