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AMAGA YASUTARŌ PAPERS

FOLDER NO.
6-1

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

V. 6

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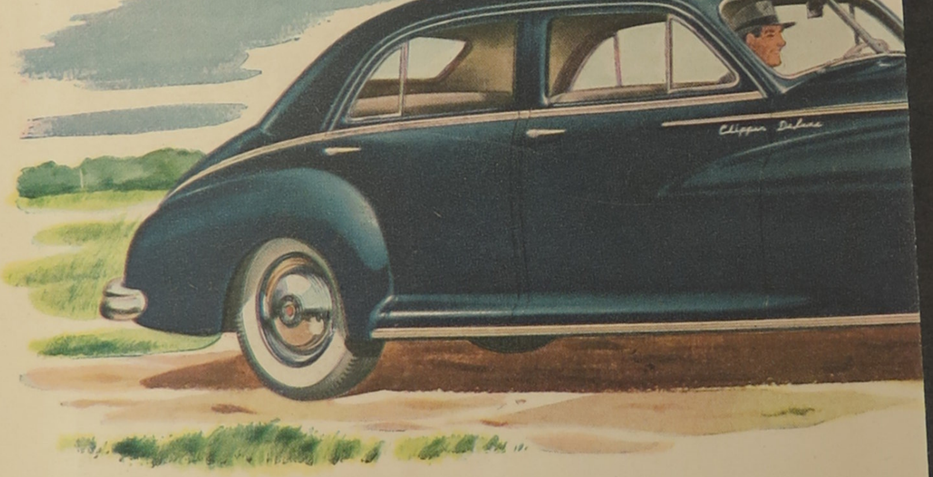

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TASUTARŌ PAPERS
FOLDER NO. 6-1

Loggers Ordered By Union Heads To Abide By Arbitration Decision

Loggers have been ordered by their union to work on Saturday in compliance with a recent arbitration board decision that employers were entitled under the union agreement to require 48 hours be worked in a week.

Since April 1 members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America at several logging camps have refused to work Saturday.

The employer's representative charged that the union had encouraged its members to flout the arbitration board decision by He said loggers were told by the refraining from Saturday work. union to continue "spontaneous Saturday holidays.

R. V. Stuart companies' spokesman, said in a statement Thursday that Harold Pritchett, union president, had sent letters to union representatives in the areas where no Saturday work was done, instructing that the board decision be complied with.

AWAIT SATURDAY

The union representatives who were instructed are J. Higgin, secretary of the Courtenay local, and N. Madsen, of the Coast area loggers' local, Mr. Stuart said.

Mr. Stuart said the "employers will wait to see what happens in 1946 contract observations next Saturday before replying to the union's demands, or before making further proposals of their own for the 1947 agreement."

Mr. Pritchett's letter, part of which was disclosed by Mr. Stuart, said: "Employers representatives have drawn to the attention of the union's bargaining committee that you have allegedly instructed your membership to refuse to work a 48 hour week during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September, of 1947. If this is the case it is in complete disregard of the majority award of the arbitration board established under our agreement.

"If the Stuart Research Ltd. allegations are correct, then accept this as your instructions to immediately inform your membership to comply with the majority award of the arbitration board and the unanimous decision of the executive council, District No. 1, to the effect, 'We accept under strong protest the majority award of the arbitration board of April 15. 1947.' "

Loggers Ignore Order To Work

Loggers failed to report for work today at some coast and island camps in spite of orders from IWA leaders that the agreement calling for a 48-hour work week should be complied with.

Instructions were given by the union after the employers' spokesman complained that the union encouraged non-observance of the arbitration board decision requiring Saturday work.

An incomplete report on logging operations in the coast area today showed that loggers did not report for work at Menzies Bay, and at Nanoose Bay. At Copper Canyon and Fanny Bay only 93 out of 340 are working.

R. V. Stuart, companies' spokesman, said men did not work today at Kelsey Bay (Salmon River logging), Bloedel camp, Cowichan and "various other Island points."

CLAIM "BAD FAITH"

The employers said earlier in

LOGGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

with negotiations "in a normal manner . . . based on the union's demands."

Mr. Stuart retorted that any delay in negotiation was the fault of the union due to actions of some union officials in calling Saturday work stoppages.

The "reactionary ultimatium" of employers objected to by Mr. Pritchett was a company proposal that the union become a corporate body, legally responsible for enforcement of an agreement or, alternatively, that the union join with employers in posting a bond of $10 per member subject to forfeiture for non-performance of contract.

SCORE "ULTIMATUM"

Mr. Pritchett said such a contract provision would result in "destroying free trade unionism" and would "jeopardize the personal property and savings of every woodworker."

On May 1, Mr. Pritchett wrote local unions reported as refusing to work Saturday and said in part: "if . . . the allegations are correct, then accept this as your instructions to immediately inform your membership to comply with the majority award of the arbitration board and the unanimous decision of the executive council (of the IWA), District No. 1, to the effect, 'We accept under strong protest the majority award of the arbitration board of April 15, 1947'."

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FOLDER NO. 6-1

Strike Closes Quebec Plant

LACHUTE, Que. (CP) — Between 150 and 200 workers of Dominion Shuttle Company here went on strike today and formed picket lines outside the company building.

The workers are members of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL).

The shuttle company is a subsidiary of Ayers Limited textile mill which has been closed, or partly closed, four weeks. The parent company employs 600 workers.

The union is seeking a 15-cent an hour wage increase, six legal holidays a years and a union shop provision in the work contract. The company granted increases of from five to eight cents to workers who returned last week.

Operators Turn Down IWA Plan

5/16

Negotiations between operators and interior members of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) for a 1947 contract continued after J. H. Ruddock, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told union representatives Thursday operators "would not go for" major union demands.

Mr. Ruddock said the five-percent welfare fund, the 40-hour week and the union shop demands would be refused.

Meeting a union assertion that operators' proposals were "largely a hash of company rules properly confined to the bulletin board," Mr. Ruddock said operators were not putting company rules into the contract, but "asked that employees abide by company rules."

IWA Strike Threat Withdrawn

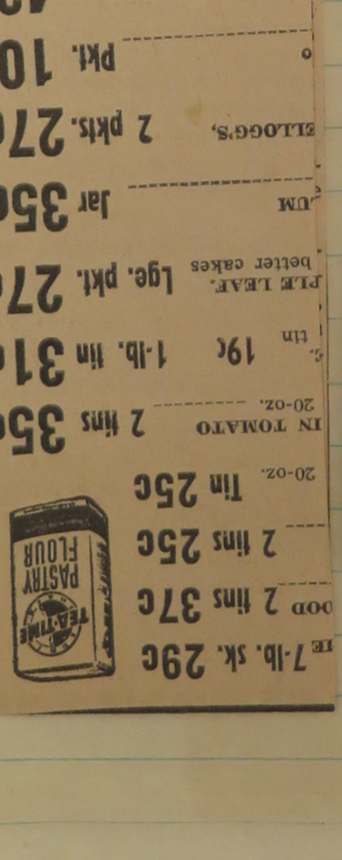
5/7

Threat of a work stoppage in the lumber industry to bring pressure upon bargaining representatives of employers now in contract negotiations with IWA union leaders has been withdrawn, and talks will continue next Monday.

A union statement said no strike vote will be taken because "the operators resumed negotiations and made counter-proposals."

OFFER REJECTED

The statement said the union



'Phone Strike Snag Removed

WAHINGTON (AP) —Unions which called the cross-country telephone strike in the United States April 7 have abandoned efforts to negotiate with the Bell system on a nationwide basis.

Decision to shift the emphasis to local bargaining was hailed by Bell officials and union leaders as likely to hasten the end of the wage strike.

Board Orders Workers' Vote

5/7

A vote of employees has been ordered by the Wartime Labor Relations Board, Ottawa, in two plants of the British American Oil Company Ltd. in Vancouver and New Westminster to determine certification of a union as bargaining agent.

The company won an appeal against two decisions of the British Columbia board which certified bargaining representatives elected by members of the United Oil Workers Union, Local No. 4, and a vote was ordered.

School Ado... After Pupil...

BANFF (CP) — If Dayl... Saving Time is put into ef... in this Alberta mountain re... citizens can thank students at... Banff High School who stage... brief strike.

Citizens say Standard Tim... causing confusion and at a m... ing tonight will express t... views.

The students, not waiting ... their elders to decide what sho... be done, went on strike Mon...

New Labor Bil... Balloting To B...

VICTORIA — The protest... bill requiring compulso... government - supervised ba... lots before strikes or lockou... become law, in British Colum... bia a week today.

Labor Minister George Pea... son announced decision ... bring the new Industrial Co... ciliation and Arbitration A... into effect immediately fo... lowed receipt of a wire toda... from Federal Labor Minist... Humphrey Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell said the wa... time agreement between th... provinces and Dominion ...

しえむ白聖師へ送つた。シワレンバック労働長官は大統領にこの法案を拒否するやう推薦するであらうと見られる。此法案はボータルベー問題外まで影響するもので公平労働標準を強制することは困難となるから不法とするべからずといふにある。

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School Adopts 'Fast Time' After Pupils Stage Strike

BANFF (CP) — If Daylight Saving Time is put into effect in this Alberta mountain resort, citizens can thank students at the Banff High School who staged a brief strike.

Citizens say Standard Time is causing confusion and at a meeting tonight will express their views.

The students, not waiting for their elders to decide what should be done, went on strike Monday, and the School Board instituted Daylight Saving Time in the school.

L. S. Crosby, chairman of the Banff Advistory Council, said the meeting is being held to decide what time system should be adopted by the town. The School Board will be governed by this decision, he added.

A group of eight or 10 students approached Mr. Crosby with their grievance.

He described their actions as "badmannered" and said he would demand an apology.

New Labor Bill Becomes Law. Balloting To Be Supervised

VICTORIA — The protested bill requiring compulsory government - supervised ballots before strikes or lockouts become law, in British Columbia a week today.

Labor Minister George Pearson announced decision to bring the new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act into effect immediately followed receipt of a wire today from Federal Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell said the wartime agreement between the provinces and Dominion on labor regulations will end next Thursday.

"It will be necessary to proclaim the ICA Act to come into force immediately PC 1003 is terminated," Mr. Pearson said.

Appointment of the necessary new Labor Relations Board will be delayed until the minister has had time to study the matter more thoroughly.

The new act includes penalties on trade unions and their officers for calling illegal strikes and on employers for illegal lockouts. Penalties are a maximum of $125 a day for organizations and $50 a day for individuals.

Washington Metal Trade Hit by Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — A two and one-half cent an hour difference between union demands and employers' offers sent an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Washington and Oregon metal trades workers out on strike today.

The strike, scheduled to start at midnight, opened officially shortly after 1 a.m. as union officials, employers and U.S. conciliation office arbiters followed through with last minute efforts to halt the walkout.

70 SHOPS SIGN

Ten unions, approximately 50 shops and from 5000 to 6000 men in Seattle are involved in the dispute, although machinists union business agent I. A. Sandvigan said 70 local shops, including Continental Can Company, have met union demands.

Denzil Hailey of Washington Metal Trades, Inc., said only two major differences—"2½ cents an hour and six paid holiday"— remained when negotiations broke off.

OFFER RAISED

"In a last ditch attempt to achieve settlement, the operators offered to add six paid holidays to their 10 cents an hour offer. The unions turned that down flatly," Hailey said.

"The result is the union leaders are calling a strike over what amounts to $1 a week per worker. For one week's strike it will take them more than a year to break even."

Sanvigen said machinists had dropped their demands from an original 20 cents an hour to 12½ cents, and added:

"We have made all the concessions we feel we can."

ポータルペイ不法案通過す

（華府一日國際）上院はけふ氏名點呼式の採決によりポータルペイ訴訟を不法とする案を通過し之を白堊館へ送つた。シワレンバック勞働長官は大統領にこの法案を拒否するやう推薦するであらうと見られる。此法案はポータルペー問題外まで影響するもので公平勞働標準を强制することは困難となるから不法とするべからずといふにある。

一九四七・五・一

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FOLDER NO. 6-1

電話罷業の成行

シカゴ 解決の曙光

（華府三日國際）電話ストは第四週に及び『週四弗』案がシカゴに於て受諾され『解決近し』の氣分を濃厚にしてゐる。

シカゴ地方ユニオンは週四弗の增給案に意見の一致を見たので愈一般投票を行ふ筈である。華府に於ては會社側で二弗乃至四弗案を提示し、之を中心に政府側で調停に努めてゐる。

（シカゴ三日）シカゴ三組合員は新妥協案を投票中である。週四弗案が一万四千の組合員に批准されれば、ストライカーは五日朝復業する。

新契約は一ケ年間の期限で、組合代表は百六回會談の後之に署名せるものである。

ユニオン提出の原案は週十二弗增給、恩給、休暇の改善、ユニオン ショップ等を含んでゐた。『若し受諾されれば原案の三分の一程度で解決される譯だ

政府の調停案 五弗增給か

と會社代表は語る

（華府二日國際）全國的電話ストライキ打開を目標に聯邦調停官は妥協案を起草した。本案は會社並びに全國長距離電話ユニオン代表に提示される。双方共政府案の中心は長距離電話にあり、現狀はユニオンの週六弗增給と會社側の調停一任で頓挫してゐる。

政府は打開策として週四十時間働きに對し四弗六十仙から五弗の增給案を提示するのではな

した自動車及び製鐵業に適用された料金と略々同額である。

本妥協案は一萬二千從業員の代表幹部が署名せるものだが、一般會員の投票で否決された。

電話會社關係の一般働き人二万三千名は大部分ピケット線を尊重し、その突破を拒んでゐる

ピケットへ 子供が出る

（傳馬三日）八、九才以下の子供ピケットが昨日電話ビルの前に立てられ人目を惹いた。子供達はストライカーの家庭が如何

に感つてゐるかを一般に知らしめるためだとユニオン代表バーデー氏は語つた。

紐育では 四弗案受諾

（紐育二日）獨立四ユニオン中の會計部從業員組合は週四弗案を大多數で受諾、職場復歸を投票した。

同ユニオン法務ジョージ ブレンナー辯護士が『諸君はピケットを突破せねばならぬ』と警告した後投票は行はれた。本組合の會員は三千二百名である。他の二組合は目下一般投票に

より採擇か否かを問ふてゐる。修繕ユニオンは妥協案を否決し更に交渉を繼續することを決定した。

デトロイト 六弗要求を固持

（デトロイト二日）ユニオン代表はミシガン電話會社に週六弗の增給案を提出し、之は原案より五割の讓歩だと幹部は語る。

從業員は『週六弗』は生活費の昂騰を補ふに足りないと主張するが、先づ多數會員に受諾され得る模樣である。

當地ユニオンは全國標準率よ

り週五弗高を要求するが、會社側は卽答を避けてゐる。

デモイン

（デモイン二日）アイオワ電話會社は週二弗五十仙から四弗の增給案を提示した。當地方五州に亘る從業員は之を一般投票に附して採否を決定する。

ボストン否決

（ボストン三日）獨立ユニオンは週二弗より五弗の增給案檢討のため本日集まつた。地方二大ユニオンは本案を拒否した。理由は『生活費の上り方とつり合はない』といふにある

罷業で停止も 作

（オハヨー州アクロン二日）グッド、イヤー飛行機會社從業員千九百名が怠業し、陸軍用柩の製作は本日中止された。會社側は本日ユニオン代表と會談の筈だと言ふ。ユニオン支部長ウオター、ツーレックス氏は四月十日以來交涉中であつたが妥協成立せず、昨日の契約滿期でストの止むなきに到つたと言明した。

同地方シバリング護謨會社では從業員一千名が過去廿二日間怠業を續けてゐる。原因は時給十一仙半の增加要求である。

Buyers' Strike Begins

5/10

A month-long buyers' boycott by members of the B.C. Housewives Consumers' Association was scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. today with a placard parade through the city's business section and picketing of downtown stores.

More than 100 women who attended a Friday mass meeting reaffirmed determination to continue their drive against "exorbitant prices," and plotted a program of one-week strikes against specific items.

PICKET STORES

The women will picket and parade asking shoppers not to buy butter, lard and shortening in the coming week.

At the Friday meeting Mrs. Marge Croy, vice-president of the housewives' association contradicted charges of Communist domination.

Said she: "We welcome members of all political parties into our ranks. Mr. Braidwood's recent wild charges are intended to confuse and conceal the real issue of high prices.

"Our battle is a battle for the health of our families and for the welfare of the whole community. Our recent one-day strike was so effective some small stores lost $100. Today, neighborhood groups are forming so fast throughout the province that it is difficult to estimate our membership."

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FOLDER NO. 6-1

電話罷業解決の方針

全國的標準主張を放棄

シカゴ最高本部正式に發表

シカゴ

定住者委

一大飛躍を

豫算九千弗

白人

▲重なる財源

斯る主旨の下に擴範圍に亘る活動をなし同胞の繁榮と幸福のために奉仕したことが今や白人社會に認められるに至りユニテリアン泰仕團及シカゴ組合教會本

デー氏は次の如く語る。

會社はストライカーに對し若し本日復職しなければ就職記錄は無視され、恩典は無効となる旨通告したことが報告されてゐる。

會社の恩給規定は三十日間の連續欠勤は恩給の增加を拒否するもので、會社は之をスト切崩しに利用してゐる

又マス ピケットに關する聽問會は昨日傳馬地方裁判所で開かれたが、ウオルシ判事は「本件の解決まで臨時禁止令は有効」と宣告した。

ルーター電報は英國軍事法廷においてアルバート キツセリング元帥は戰爭犯罪二件に有罪と認定された。法廷は判決文を起草のため休廷を宣した。

キツセリング元帥は元イタリー方面獨逸軍最高指揮官、罪狀はローマのマーデアタイン洞穴に於ける三百三十五名の虐殺並びに千四百十三名に及ぶ復讐殺害を命令した事である。

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Placards carried by the picket line of seven men and three children outside one store advertised the second week May 17 to 24 boycott of jams, peanut butter and preserves.

Women members of the housewives association will march in a protest parade through the business section at 1:30 p.m., and picket lines outside the department stores will be strengthened during the day.

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（華府三日國際）電話スト

と會社代表は語る

政府の調停案

五弗增給か

（華府二日國際）全國的電話ス
ト打開を目標に聯邦調停官は妥
協案を起草した。本案は會社並
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本妥協案は一萬二千從業員の代表幹部が署名せるものだが、一般會員の投票で否決された。
電話會社關係の一般働き人二万三千名は大部分ピケット線を

二十

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YASUTARO FAMILY PAPERS
FOLDER NO. 6-1

Maple Ridge Board, Pupils Dispute End

MAPLE RIDGE — Harmony has been restored between the School Board, teachers and the pupils who recently staged a walk-out as a protest against condition of the Maple Ridge School grounds.

Students received the board's permission to voluntarily beautify and improve the grounds. In turn they admitted their "strike" was "hasty and unwise" and accepted "token" punishments — staying in after school — imposed by Principal Fred W. Welland.

Dr. H. B. King, retired chief inspector of B.C. schools, said he regretted the "unbecoming" conduct of students in walking out as a demonstration against authority.

"However, the whole situation was handled with a lack of discretion and psychological insight," Dr. King said.

Dr. King complimented The Vancouver Daily Province for its "conservative and tactful" reporting of the incident.

Strathmore Students Stage Strike

STRATHMORE, Alta. (CP)— Ordered to go to school on standard time while the rest of the town is on daylight time, 100 students at the Strathmore-Wheatland School here twice walked off the grounds in protest today.

Whether they would return to classes this morning was uncertain, and the students themselves apparently were puzzled, asking one teacher what they should do next.

According to one source, the problem boils down to the fact that the farmers want standard time, the town daylight time. Students from both town and country attend the district school.

On a town council ruling, Strathmore (30 miles east of Calgary) adopted daylight time Monday morning. Farmers in the district circulated a petition urging a continuation of standard time. Monday afternoon the district school board ruled that the school should stay on standard time.

So Tuesday morning while their town-folk parents went to work at 9 a.m., daylight time, the 100 town students had to wait until 10 a.m., daylight time to go to school. They circulated a petition in the school asking for daylight time, and at the morning recess period walked off the school grounds.

Carpenters Ask 50c Increase

Carpenters have proposed an hourly wage rate of $1.75 in preliminary moves to negotiation of new scales with the general contractors of Vancouver.

Present hourly rate of carpenters is $1.25. Similar steps have been taken by electricians who have advised employers that they want an increase of 15 cents to bring the hourly wage to $1.50.

H. W. Watts, secretary of the AFL Building Trades Council which acts for about 7000 skilled tradesmen in city and out of town jobs confirmed today that these scales had been proposed in letters to contractors' groups from the AFL carpenters and electricians' unions.

Mr. Watts said that the whole question of revision of wages in the building industry to meet increased living costs among workers would likely depend upon the outcome of talks to start Thursday between the council and the General Contractors' Association.

He said the "labor-management" parley would be attended by 10 representatives of the employer group, and 10 of the AFL building trades council. The group will study costs and seek to set a range within which wage demands should remain.

Wage increases a year ago in the trades ranged from 12 cents an hour to 18 cents an hour for one group that had not received increases for a longer period than others.

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Paper Defends Editorial Stand On Jap Sales

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail replied editorially today to Veterans' Minister Mackenzie's announced plans to summon its publisher, George McCullagh, before the Dominion public accounts committee "to substantiate . . . the vile, foul, malicious, meretricious statements" the minister said were contained in a Globe editorial May 14.

Entitled "For the Minister, No Regrets," today's editorial explained there had been an error in part of the original article dealing with the sale of Japanese-Canadian property in British Columbia's Fraser Valley: " . . . still more shocked by the vastly increased amounts obtained by the Veterans' Land Act administration when it resold the land to veterans."

This should have read: " . . . still more shocked by the vastly higher amounts obtained by the custodian of enemy property when he sold parts of the land to private bidders."

Regret is expressed for the error but with this change the paper stood by its original statement and its suggestion that a "royal commission sift the whole matter (of property sales) to the bottom."

Strike Settled 5/22

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) —The amalgamated clothing workers of America (CIO) announced employees of the Needle Craft Company here would return to their jobs Monday after an eight-week strike with increases of 10 per cent retroactive to September, 1946 and 13 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1.

Steel Workers Forbidden To Strike 5/22

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— President Philip Murray Wednesday issued an order to the 3000 locals of the United Steelworkers (CIO) forbidding strikes for the next two years.

Murray, also president of the steelworkers, said in a letter to local union leaders that recently signed two-year contracts "for most of the members of our union in basic steel and fabricating plants" constitute "one of the most notable achievements in the annals of our nation's collective bargaining history."

LETTER QUOTED

Murray said in the letter it is "imperative we understand thoroughly that:

"1. We must meticulously respect provisions of the collective bargaining contract.

"2. That under no circumstances must there be work stoppages during the life of the agreement.

"3. We must resort to the orderly methods of adjudicating our differences by taking recourse to the grievance procedure of the wage agreement up to and including arbitration."

CONTENTS APPROVED

The letter was approved by the steelworkers' 41-man board of directors at their biennial meeting.

Murray said the wage agreements, which called for a 15-cent-an hour package pay increase, guaranteed continued production in the steel industry and thereby provided an "opportunity for stabilizing our country's internal economic affairs."

TORONTO (CP) — An order from President Philip Murray of the United Steelworkers of America forbidding American locals of the union striking for a period of two years is in line with policies of the Canadian section of the union.

Murray Cotterill, Canadian publicity director of the CIO Union, said Wednesday night a no-strike policy for two years was included in settlement of basic steel plants strike last summer.

Quebec Union Rejects Reds, Scores IWA 5/22

MONTREAL (CP) — Unionized furniture workers of Quebec province moved in conference Wednesday to close their ranks against possible infiltration by Communists.

After meeting with Wilfrid Belanger of Montreal, Canadian vice-president of the Upholsterers' International Union, (AFL), Arthur G. McDowell, American director of organization for the union, said the battle lines had been drawn for an all-out fight against Communism wherever it threatens the union.

"We are opening up an organizational campaign against the CIO furniture workers who recently crept into Quebec under the sponsorship of the powerful International Woodworkers of America and who are raiding our field," McDowell said.

He added in an interview:

"The International Woodworkers of America in Canada, under the leadership of Hall Pritchett on the west coast are spending money organizing there. Politically, Communism has a ripe field. In Quebec and in the southern United States this union plays on the national feelings of a working class that is not always concerned with current world affairs."

PM Editor Says Red Infiltration Part of Strategy 5-22

MONTREAL (CP) — Max Lerner, iditor of the New York newspaper PM, said today he believed Communist infiltration of North American trade unions "is part of an international pattern, followed by Communist elements all over the world."

Mr. Lerner came to Montrea to address the National Council of Jewish Women.

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5/23

Penticton Council Discharges 9 Men At Union Request

PENTICTON — An aftermath of last summer's protracted strike by members of the local Municipal Employees Union, nine members of the municipal staff have been given one month's notice of termination of employment by the municipality.

The agreement negotiated between the municipality and the employees' union last year contained a "maintenance of membership" clause which provided that civic employees must maintain membership in good standing in the union. Union officials recently notified the council that the nine employees were not in good standing and called upon council to fulfil the agreement. Thus the notices were duly sent to the men.

5/23

Talk of Price-Cutting in U.S. Fails to Reduce Cost of Living

By PETER INGLIS
Resident Correspondent
of The Vancouver Daily Province

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Americans today were pondering some new figures put out by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are a sad commentary on the hopes of a month ago the United State's inflation was nearing its end.

They show that in mid-April — when talk of price-cutting was at its peak—the cost-of-living for moderate income families in United States had dropped only three-tenths of one per cent from its all-time record level the month before.

Here in the district of Columbia it had risen to a new record 154.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Only item to go down in price in Washington was food by one-half of one per cent. But it was still 189.4 per cent of the pre-war average and up 33.2 per cent from a year ago.

Clothing was the worst of all—more than double pre-war, with 202.8 per cent. Furniture stood at 187.9 per cent. Miscellaneous items at 141.4 per cent and fuel, electricity and kindred services at 121 per cent.

Minto Dispute May Delay Miners' Return

5/23

GRACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—An added twist entered the Maritime coal strike picture as the membership of District 26 United Mine Workers (CCL) cast ballots for or against a formula designed to end the 97-day walkout.

After a meeting at Minto, N.B., where union heads met with independent operators, Minto board member Frank Guss said the full executive board of the UMW would meet Monday to decide whether Cape Breton miners would return to work pending settlement of the wage question in the Minto coal belt.

District President Freeman Jenkins said Minto coal miners would have to receive the same increase granted Nova Scotia miners.

Demands made were the same as those in the strike settlement plan endorsed by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, employer of 80 per cent of Maritime mine labor, and the full 11-man board of District 26.

The proposed settlement plan provides for an immediate wage boost of $1 a day with another 40 cents Dec. 1 if production is raised to company-set levels.

フォード自動車 罷業で生産停止

フォーマン三千八百名罷業

（デトロイト廿二日）デトロイト三工場に於けるフォーマン三千八百名罷業し、自動車の生産は來週から激減するだらうとフォード自動車會社は發表した。

八十五名中五名が留まつた。ストの目標は部分品の供給停止にあり、エッヂウオーター工場は既に閉鎖の危險に直面してると傳へる。

三工場も閉鎖

認可を得てピケットを通つた職

七万八千名中で昨日の缺勤者は五分、先普通だとフォード會社

スポークスマンは語つた。

罷業の影響を受けトラック操縦者の一部は怠業を始めた。双方共ストは百パーセント有効と言ふが、リバー ローグ工場では昨日午後の交替でフォーマンは九百七十五名中三十二名は職場に留まり、ハイド パークでは

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Loggers Offered Boosts Of 10-25 Cents Hourly

5/20

Making Best Offer at Outset, Says Operators' Representative

Wage increases ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents an hour for 35,000 workers in the lumber industry were offered by employers today as the third week of negotiations opened with the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

R. V. Stuart, bargaining agent for 200 companies which constitute virtually the whole coast industry in forest products, said the basis of the offer is a 10 per cent. increase "across the board" with a minimum raise of 10 cents an hour.

He said the increase would cost employers "at least $8,000,000 a year."

"We are making our best offer first and are hopeful it will not be necessary to go to arbitration," said Mr. Stuart.

CHOSE TO STRIKE

(A year ago the union turned down an offer of 12½ cents an hour increase and went out on strike May 15, returning to work June 20 for a raise of 15 cents an hour, a 44-hour work week and a modified from of union dues checkoff. The raises now proposed by the operators would be in addition to the increase of last

LOGGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and bunkhouse employees will receive an additional week's holidays for each six months of continuous service over and above that provided in the Provincial Government's Vacations Act."

The employers' statement gives the following summary of new and old wage scales in some classifications of workers:

Logging Camps
(Basis, 8-hour day)

	Present scale	New scale
Section men	$ 6.80	$ 7.60
Roadmen	7.51	8.31
Rigging slingers	8.96	9.86
Hook tenders	10.72	11.79
High riggers	11.36	12.50
Dishwashers	6.61	7.41

Fallers and buckers—(Contract rates to be increased 10 per cent. Pay would range $15 to $22 a day on basis present earnings).

Sawmills (Hourly rates)

	Present scale	New scale
Common labor	.82	.92
Other occupations	.87-1.82	
Other occupations	.97-	2.00

WELFARE FUND

Mr. Stuart said "Employers' proposals for an effectual form of guarantee that the IWA locals will live up to the 1947 contract were again pressed." The employers' representative said that "one-sided observance of the contract was an intolerable situation and would injure chances for friendly and stabilized relationship between employers and the IWA."

Of the IWA contributory welfare fund proposal the statement said employers would not contribute to a "union health and welfare fund administered by the union."

Anti-Red Alliance Sought

5/22

BAGHDAD (AP) — Omar Zakey Bey Alafyuni, Trans-Jordan's minister to Baghdad, said today King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan is aiming at an "anti-Communist alliance" of middle eastern states. He said Trans-Jordan intends to sign the Saadabad Pact, to which the present signatures are Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, as a preliminary to a revivial of a greater eastern alliance.

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — The Turkey-Iraq Treaty, terms of which were published today, aims at establishing solid and friendly relations between the two countries and is valid for an unlimited period.

Rain Mars Seaforth's Church Parade

Sunday's driving rain took the gilt off the colorful kilted church parade of the Seaforth Highlanders Regiment to St. John's United Church when men of the regiment and associates "rolled" to

At 4 p.m. a tour of the harbor will be held followed by a reception at the University of B.C. at "America Reconsiders Foreign

5 p.m.

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IWA Reply

oods Reduced

Yard Goods, Second Floor

patterns. Most widths 48
1/3 to 1/2

Draperies, Fifth Floor

n Yard Goods

y for children's underwear
ing suits. 32 in., white and
69c, now, yard **39c**

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white, printed fabrics have
ds. Reg. 69c, 79c, 89c yard,
49c

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tweeds. Reg. 2.95, 3.49,
ced at **2.29**

On the Prairies

Hotel Workers Seek 10-Cent Wage Boost

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Hotel employees here are ready to strike for wage increases of 10 cents an hour with employers offering a two-cent-an-hour increase.

Employees of all hotels in the city, excepting one, Saturday voted for strike action, giving the executive and negotiating committee of local 796 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, discretionary powers.

Strike action would be withheld 72 hours pending attempts at negotiation through the Saskatchewan Labor Relations Board.

き次の如く語る。
低給組は週三弗、高給組は週四弗増給される。建築工は一日食料手當二弗から三弗が與

通信機具ユニオンは未だピケットをたてゝゐるが、解決組は遂にそれを無視して復職する事を決定した。

南米ブラジルでも 徹底的に赤退治

旅行者を嚴重に取締る

（リオデジヤネロ九日國際）共産黨斷壓の法律が實施されるやブラジルの港へ出入する旅行者の檢閲が嚴重にされるやうになつた。船から出入りすることも嚴禁されてゐる。政府では斯る取締りの目的については何も發表してゐない。

リオデジヤネロ港の棧橋は番兵が立つて嚴重に守つてゐる。陸軍は暴動の可能性に備へて待機中と報ぜられる。政府も共産黨も事態對應策を練つてゐると傳へられるが、ブラジル人の生活は平常と變りはない

司法省の共産主義運動の全廢命令は今にも發せられるものと期待されてゐる。共産黨の會員數は廿五萬と見られ、その投票力は其三倍或は四倍と見られる共産黨では最高選擧法廷が同黨の登錄と權利の取消しを發令したので、これに抗議し大審院へ上告すると云つてゐる。一方政府では共産黨の事務所及二個の勞働聯盟の本部を共産黨の支配下にあるものとして六ケ月間の閉鎖を命令した。

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格州内電話罷業

「正式に解決」

二組合妥協成らず

即時復歸は困難か

マウンテン、ステート電話會社九千名の從業員は五週間に及ぶ罷業を昨十四日正式に終つたが、本日の復業は困難と見られてゐる

罷業ユニオン中最大の會員を有するマウンテンステン、ステート電話從業員組合は週三弗乃至四弗の增給で妥協した。

復業の困難は、通信機及電話機具の兩ユニオンがスト繼續してゐるからである。彼等は依然ピケットを張るので、解決組はピケット線を突破することはあるまい。然し之等ユニオンの妥協も近く成立することは疑ふべくもない。

組合長バーデー氏は妥協案に就き次の如く語る。

低給組は週三弗、高給組は週四弗增給される。建築工は一日食料手當二弗から三弗が與へられる。一日二回十五分宛休みが許され、公認祭日の外給料附きの休日が一日附加される。

會社側は次の如く聲明した。

今回の妥協案は從業員にも一般使用者にも妥當であらう。一ケ年約四十万弗の給料支拂ひが增加する。スト解決し、再び充分なサーヴイスを大衆に與へ得る事を喜ぶ。ストライキに一般から與へられた同情に深く感謝する

イリノイ電話 普通に戻る

(シカゴ十五日)イリノイス州内における電話は普通に戻つた通信機具ユニオンは未だピケットをたてゝゐるが、解決組は遂にそれを無視して復職する事を決定した。四組合は四對一でピケット通過を採決した。彼等は長距離及飛行機の從業員である。

イリノイ電話從業員組合長ベンスコーター夫人は一万二千の組合に次の如く告示した。

『ピケット通過により罰金を科せられることなし』

ウエスターン電氣會社從業員のみがストライキを繼續してゐる

南西ベル電話 解決未だし

(セントルイス十四日)西南ベル電話會社はユニオン側の提案を一蹴した。會社側は次の如く語る。

會社は仲裁案を提示しスト回避に努めたがユニオンは之を拒否した

ユニオン側は更に交渉を重ね、週四弗廿七仙增給を主張してゐるが、兩者間には未だ相當の懸隔する模樣である

沙港電話も 罷業解決

(沙港十五日)華府、アイダホ州區域のパシフイック電話會社ストライキは本日解決した旨ストライキ本部で發表した。罷業ユニオンはその中一部を除く外部妥協案を受諾し組合諸氏は月曜日迄に自己の出勤時間に職場へ戻れと組合長は指令を發した。

ウエスタン電話會社ユニオンのみが罷業を續けてゐる。妥協組ユニオン幹部はウエスタン電氣會社從業員のピケットを尊重する意向である。

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Loggers To Vote On Offer

Negotiations between the lumberworkers' union and the coast area employers will be halted for about a month while the union polls its members on the 10 per cent wage increase offered.

This decision of the CIO International Woodworkers of America was announced to the operators late Monday.

R. V. Stuart, employers' representatives, who had offered immediate increases ranging from 10 cents an hour up to 25 cents an hour for fallers and buckers on contract, criticized the union proposal "to hoist negotiations" for 25 to 30 days.

Harold Pritchett, union president, said the union policy committee referred the offer to the membership because the 10 per cent raise would "discriminate against the low paid forest worker."

He said the smallest increases was offered the lowest wage category, and the largest increase to the highest paid workers.

ACCUSES EMPLOYERS

He also accused employers of "violation of the present agreement" in seeking separate negotiations to cover furniture workers who were brought under the master contract a year ago.

Mr. Stuart said the union's course "will have the unfortunate effect of making it impossible for the industry to introduce the 10 per cent general wage increase at once."

Mr. Pritchett said employers' refusal of union demands for the 40-hour week, closed shop and welfare fund contributed to the decision to call for a ballot on the wage offer. He said he did not think arbitration would be necessary.

Heads CCF Youth Council

VICTORIA (CP) — Jack Thomas, Point Grey, was elected president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement, B.C. section, at the third annual convention of the movement held here.

Other officers elected at the final meeting Sunday are as follows: Fred Hartley, Haney, vice-president; Kelly Erickson, Highland Park, representative to CCF council; Ethel Jacobs, Burrard, secretary-treasurer; Archie Macaulay, Point Grey, organizer; Ken Lamb, Burrard, education; Marie Labrun, Point Grey, publicity; Betty Stevens, Boag property; Joe Lotzkar, Burrard, National council, and Frank Mitchell, CCF provincial council.

who was by this time about 70 or 80 yards away. I fired a shot at him and he fell.

"He immediately got up and continued on west at a somewhat slower speed.

"Looking back towards Carter, I saw him get up to his

Strike Boosts Maritime Coal $2.75 Per Ton

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — An immediate hoist in the price of coal by Acadia Coal Company, a subsidiary of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, was announced by J. E. Gillis of the company's coal sales department.

The new prices to consumers show an increase of $2.75 per ton for nut, lump and run-of-mine coal and an increase of $2.50 per ton for slack.

The new prices: nut, $10.45; lump $10.20; run-of-mine, $9.70; slack, $7.95 FOB cars Stellarton.

The price boosts were necessary, Mr. Gillis said, to meet increased production costs and the costs of increased wages won by district 26 United Mine Workers (CCL) after a 14-week strike.

Price Strikes Blamed Upon Communists

TORONTO (CP) — Youngsters who've been striking against eight-cent chocolate bars, and housewives who've objected to other rising prices, both were mentioned by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell of Hamilton, during an illustrated lecture on "The Communist Threat to Canada."

Speaking to an IODE annual meeting here, Dr. Kirkconnell said that whereas in Moscow one quart of milk coast approximately 90 cents, Communists in Canada were organizing housewives to protest such things as the 16-cent quart of milk. And Communists were back of many demonstrations of school children against the eight-cent candy bar., he added.

The McMaster professor, who claims he is "one of the few Canadians who get Pravda daily by airmail from Moscow," showed slides of newspaper clippings, Russian documents, and material allegedly from the Communist Party of Canada, as examples of the extent "our Canadain life has been honeycombed by these zealous apostles of revolution."

"A Communist is a member of an international conspiracy . . . seeking to destroy all forms of government except that of Soviet Russia and the Communist system," said the professor, adding that on the other hand "we must distinguish between the honest reformers in our communities and these authentic Communist whose aim is the destruction of all we live for."

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Pulp Firms To Import Laborers

TORONTO (CP) — A three-man "selection team" for three big Ontario pulp and paper firms now is travelling to Germany to select 1400 men between the ages of 20 and 40 out of displaced persons' camps there for bush work in Ontario's forests.

The scheme to bring 1400 workers from European camps to Ontario for work in the bush was disclosed in parliament at Ottawa Thursday by federal Labor Minister Mitchell, while the companies issued a joint statement in Toronto giving details.

The companies who worked out the plan with the federal labor department are the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company at Kapuskasing, the Abitibi Power and Paper Company at Toronto and the Great Lakes Paper Company of Fort William.

EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED

They have guaranteed to provide employment for the immigrants for a minimum of 10 months, and will pay wages and provide conditions of employment and accommodation at the same standards as prevail for bushmen in the areas where the immigrants will be working.

(At Sudbury last night President Bruce McLure of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union said the union would oppose entry of Europeans for bush work, saying "we have thousands of unemployed lumber workers in this district now due to seasonal lay-off.")

SERIOUS SHORTAGE

The paper companies' statement however said the movement would "help solve the serious shortage of bush workers. The first contingent of immigrants is expected to reach Canada at an early date, depending on shipping accommodation.

Labor Import Called 'Slavery' By Union

OTTAWA (CP) — A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, today termed the importation to Canada of contract labor from Europe by private employers as "thoroughly objectionable," and said the only missing features "are the galleys and auction blocks."

Labor Minister Mitchell in Ottawa confirmed reports that an entry of two other groups of displaced persons at the request of Canadian Industry is under consideration.

Strike Vote Criticised

B.C. lumber operators today charged that IWA union officers are trying to get their members to turn down offers of a 10 per cent. general wage increase by "unfair" wording of a union ballot.

Negotiations for a 1947 master agreement are being delayed one month while union members vote on acceptance of the operator's offers.

A statement released by employers' representative R. V. Stuart condemns wording of the ballot as "designed to produce a vote rejecting the offers, while giving no opportunity for the employee to state acceptance.

"The taking by the union of what amounts to a strike vote prior to arbitration, is clearly a move to circumvent the operation of the ICA Act (1947)," operators charged.

Mine Owners Reject Lewis' Wage Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft-coal operators representing 75 per cent. of the United States bituminous industry said they have rejected John L. Lewis' demands for a 35-cents-an-hour wage increase as "unreasonable."

Negotiations between the operators and Lewis broke up suddenly after brief talks, ust one month before the government is scheduled to return the mines to private ownership direction.

Unless an agreement is reached by July 1, 400,000 soft coal miners may walk out. The United Mine Workers traditionally do not work without a contract.

The operators said they had countered Lewis' demands with an offer to boost the miners' hourly wage rates 15 cents — from $1.18⅜ cents to $1.33½ cents.

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ON THE PRAIRIES

Carpenters' Strike Halts Construction

5/31

SASKATOON (CP)—A wage dispute between 10 major building contractors and 238 of this central Saskatchewan city's 300 carpenters Thursday night had halted practically all construction work. Only dwellings being built privately remained unaffected.

The dispute began when 38 carpenters quit jobs being undertaken by Smith Brothers and Wilson Construction Co., when negotiations for an increase from $1.02 an hour to $1.25 apparently broke down. Other contractors then announced they had decided to "close down until an agreement satisfactory to all members is reached."

* * *

Hungarian Reds Take Over Nation

5/31

New Premier Named on Orders Of Russ Occupation Chief

By Associated Press

BUDAPEST—The Communist Party, which has only small representation in Parliament, today apparently has gained "100 per cent control" of Hungary after a three-day coup d'etat.

A high Hungarian official, nervous and frightened after events of the last three days, said the Communists are now "in 100 per cent control" and soon would accept a Russian offer to train and fully equip the Hungarian Army.

War Minister Lajos Dinnyes, 46, has been made premier. He succeeds Ferenc Nagy, ousted while on vacation in Switzerland.

The Communists thus wrested control from the small holders party, dominant at the last election.

MUST LEAVE

The official, who cannot be named because he said he himself must leave Hungary or face arrest, declared Dinnyes was appointed on direct orders from Russian Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov, acting chairman of the Allied control commission.

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Unions Protest Immigration As More Slav Girls Arrive

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, Que. (CP)—A second group of 30 displaced Slavic girls arrived here with little fanfare early today, joining 40 others who arrived Friday to work in the spinning mill of Ludger Dionne, but possible trouble loomed ahead following a protest rally outside the plant Friday night by several textile union organizers and sympathizers.

The remaining 3 of the 100 girls being brought here by Dionne, Liberal member of parliament for Beauce, are expected to arrive at Montral's Dorval airport Sunday. Dionne arranged for the flights from Frankfurt, Germany, after receiving permission from the Federal Government to recruit the European workers.

SECOND GROUP ARRIVES

Twenty-eight girls of the second group arrived just before dawn in an autobus which had brought them on the last 160-mile lap of their trip from Montreal The other two, said to be slightly indisposed after their arduous journey, arrived a half hour earlier in a private automobile.

All were bedded down in the convent where the first girls were taken Friday.

First indication that trouble might develop came when some 200 persons, most of them coming off shift at the mill, gathered outside the gates to watch the UTWA picketers parade outside the plant carrying posters in English, French and Polish.

Some of the posters read: "Twelve dollars a week is not decent wage, you are here to work in this great land, but work only as decent human beings for the same wages that Canadians get."

Labor Protests Importation Of Polish Girls

Importation of 100 Polish girl workers for a Quebec industrialist's rayon mill will be protested by Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC).

The council decided to support other protests by writing Prime Minister King, Labor Minister Mitchell and all B.C. members of parliament expressing objection to the influx of foreign workers "at low wages."

Delegates saw the move as down conditions of Canadian "vicious" and "designed to break textile workers."

The trades council urged support for the all-day Wednesday closing by-law, to be voted on June 18.

B.C. Telephone Co. will be approached by the council exexcutive following a complaint that the company is importing equipment for new installations from the United States.

Labor Code Draws Praise From Gervin

By JACK STRICKLAND
Vancouver Daily Province
Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Ald. R. K. Gervin, secretary of Vancouver New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council and one of B.C.'s top labor executives, has high praise for the province's new Labor Act.

He saw decided improvement in the recently enacted Industrial and Conciliation Act over the ICA Act and order-in-Council P.C. 1003 that replaces it during the war when he addressed the opening session of the Joint Council of Public Employees, B.C. division, convention here during the weekend.

He admitted there were features in the new act that "we do not like," but he found also, "features we like, and many of them are exactly what organized labor asked for."

With his words of praise, however, Ald. Gervin coupled a warning.

"I would wish that we do not seek too much protective legislation," he said. "Sometimes I think perhaps we lose sight of the fact that employers are also making representations to the government for regulations, and the cabinet is bound to take into consideration both sides."

He lashed out at industries that do not pay "decent wages" to their employees.

"If an industry can not provide decent wages and conditions, then there is no reason for its existence," he said. "The first thing that I ask of any industry, business, government or every municipality, is that it give its employees a decent standard of wages and working conditions."

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Bridges' CIO Longshoremen Accept Terms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen announced late Friday they had come to terms with employers for extending the Pacific Coast waterfront peace another year.

This development, and announcement by the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association of willingness to arbitrate a demand for a 6 per cent wage increase, strengthened already favorable prospects for avoidance of a costly maritime strike.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

In announcing that terms for a proposed agreement had been signed with the waterfront employers association (WEA), Bridges, however, warned that formal acceptance was contingent upon agreements reached by shipowners and the three West Coast seafaring unions by June 15—contract expiration date.

The terms of the agreement between the ILWU and WEA provide for an extention of the existing contract for another year.

But under the terms of the understanding reached Friday, either party may cancel the contract in the event the Pacific American Shipowners Association fails to settle by June 15 with the Engineer, the CIO American Communication Association Radiomen, or the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards.

YEAR'S PEACE

On the seafaring union fronts, meanwhile, there appeared to be a growing unanimity to go along for another year's peace and avoid repetition of the expensive maritime stdike which tied up the coast last year for a month.

The action of Bridges' ILWU—kingpin of coast unions—was expected to have strong influence on the three seafaring unions.

Labor Called Loser By Going on Strike

Special to The Daily Province

NANAIMO—James Thomson, deputy minister of labor for B.C., has found "by experience" that labor loses in "the majority of cases" when it goes on strike.

He voiced that opinion as he addressed 50 delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Joint Council of Public Employees, B.C. division, here Saturday.

In a warm defense of the new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, he asserted the act does not attempt to take away the right to strike from organized labor "in any way."

As he answered questions following his address, he denied that officials of the labor department "ever had an interference with their work in enforcing labor laws."

He termed the "cooling off period" in the act, which prohibited a strike until specified conciliation regulations had been gone through, "an advantage to trade unions in that government officials are able to step in and assist."

"The old fashioned way was for both sides to slug it out," he said. "The tendency years ago was for the government to sit back, but today society is so complicated we can not afford to leave any group at the mercy of the other fellow."

William Black, provincial-president-organizer of the Council, told the delegates they must drive toward organization of a national body of municipal workers.

Labor Bill Sent to President 6/9

WASHINGTON (CP)—A history-making bill to curb strikes and unions passed Congress with a big margin—large enough to nullify any presidential veto.

By 54 to 17, the Senate approved the measure and put it up to President Truman to sign or veto in the next 10 days. The House of Representatives had passed it 320 to 79 two days ago.

The margin of approval on both these votes was far better than two-thirds of those voting, which is the majority necessary to override any presidential veto.

OPPOSED BY LABOR

Bitterly opposed by labor union leaders, but described by its sponsors as an incentive to production and a balancing wheel for labor-management relations, the bill:

1. Permits the government to get 80-day court injunctions against "national paralysis"

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Labor Group May Enter Politics

Labor may enter provincial politics in an attempt to beat the Liberal - Conservative coalition and remove the new labor bill 39.

Proposal to marshal labor's forces into an unofficial "party" of favorable candidates was placed before Convention of B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) Friday by Daniel O'Brien, regional director.

It came after a score of delegates demanded a united drive to crush the "old-line" parties' union.

Harvey Murphy, first vice-president of the federation, jumped in to support the proposal, but warned that no one political party could hope to defeat the Coalition.

"But, if trade unionists take a stand together, they can win a majority in the next Legislature to wipe bill 39 off the statute books," he declared.

VICIOUS LEGISLATION

The bill as it stands is "a most vicious piece of legislation that will certainly send Communists to Oakalla, and a lot of others, too," he said.

The "cooling off" period embodied in the bill is in effect a "freezing out period," Murphy charged.

O'Brien praised Labor Minister George Pearson as "one of our best ministers," but said "we can not agree that his support of bill 39 is a friendly act."

The convention is continuing today and Sunday.

Reds Control 20 Per Cent. Of CCL Unions

SASKATOON (CP) — Communists have made "very slight gains" within the Canadian labor rank during the last 10 years and now control between 15 and 20 per cent of the Canadian Congress of Labor local unions, Pat Conroy, CCL national secretary said here.

The gains, however, were offset by gains made by "anti-Communists" with the CCL who outnumbered the Communists four to one, Mr. Conroy said.

Communists nevertheless remained a problem, with the only solution being to produce conditions better than those "offered by the Communists."

Conciliation Requested

Coast lumber industry operators have applied to Provincial Labor Minister George Pearson for appointment of a conciliator to act in their negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America.

Announcing the application, R. V. Stuart of Stuart Research Service Ltd., acting for the operators, declared the IWA is practising unnecessary delay in negotiations for the 1947 agreement, and is not bargaining in good faith.

Labor Union Accused Of Coercion

Charging that union members are imposing "pressure and coercion" upon apprentices to join the Journeymen's Union, the Master Plumbers' convention at Hotel Vancouver resolved to protest to provincial apprenticeship boards.

The charge "this coercion" by the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Industry is unfair and contrary to recognized principles.

A resolution said:

"Apprentices, until they pass qualifying exams to secure a license, should be under the direct control of their employers and the Apprentiiceship Board.

The convention further protested "union control" of employment of ex-service rehabilitation apprentices.

"Regulations now permit employment of only a certain percentage of rehabilitation apprentices to the number of civilian apprentices.

"The employer must have the right to employ ex-service apprentices in such numbers as he desires—they should not be considered in a prescribed ratio to civilian apprentices."

CHARGE STOCKPILING

The convention charged manufacturers of prefabricated plumbing sets were "stockpiling urgently required heating and plumbing materials for their own use."

Another resolution demanded a greater discount from the wholesaler on essential materials to cover "increased costs of installation and the responsibility which the contractor undertakes."

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Police Called In Strike

6/12

From the Vancouver Daily Province
Victoria Bureau

VICTORIA — Labor department officials are still awaiting a report from J. W. T. Place, conciliation officer investigating the strike of employees of the Imperial Laundry, at Nanaimo. No decision has been made as to its legality.

Special to The Daily Province

NANAIMO — Police were called to Imperial Laundry here today by management after strike pickets prevented Foreman H. Bainbridge entering the plant through the usual entrance.

Blocked by 10 girls who lined up at the door, and told him not to go in, Bainbridge gained entrance through a rear door.

EMPLOYEES STAY HOME

Laundry management reported employees who crossed picket lines Tuesday had been told to stay at home today.

No one is working today other than girls answering phone calls, and officials.

Meanwhile, support for the strike was pledged in Vancouver by Harold Pritchett, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO).

"If an employer under agreement with a union is permitted to discharge a union member for attending a union convention a precedent is thereby established affecting all labor," Mr. Pritchett said.

(Additional Stories on Page 18)

Laundry Strike at Nanaimo Labor Code Test, Says Owen

6/12

Whether B.C. is serious about controlling her labor relations will be shown in the Nanaimo laundry strike test case, Walter Owen, K.C., told Wednesday's session of the Master Plumbers' and Heating Contractors' convention at Hotel Vancouver.

Speaking on the danger of "excessive union power" Mr. Owen said the strike at the Imperial laundry resulted from an employee's insisting she take two days off to attend the union convention at a time when her services were essential to the business.

"Although I do not believe the laundry union is dominated by Communists, their strike follows the fellow-traveler method of doing business. The government's action will test the effectiveness of the new compulsory strike vote legislation as a curb of union power."

Mr. Owen scored, "infiltration of the Communist party group into the high council of some of our leading unions," he said.

"The Reds make union meetings long and drawn-out until all decent people have gone home —the Communists who remain pass enabling resolutions and put themselves in power," he explained.

Wednesday morning BCER Liason-Officer Richard Hall explained methods of industry co-operation in the electrical field which "could well be adapted to the plumbing and heating business."

Mr. Hall described the operation of a non-profit electrical bureau where industry problems were discussed and unbiased information supplied to the public.

Labor Body Aids Strike At Nanaimo

...ial to The Daily Province

...NAIMO — Financial and moral support of the laundry workers, on strike here since Monday morning, was pledged by a meeting here Wednesday night of the joint Labor Council.

The meeting heard Percy Lawson, secretary of the Nanaimo Local, UMWA and bargaining agent for the Laundry Workers' Union, describe the situation as a lockout of an employee, Mrs. Violet Dewhurst, by the management of the Imperial Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Nanaimo.

"She was discharged on her return from Vancouver, where she had attended a meeting of the B.C. Federation of Labor as a delegate from the Nanaimo Laundry Workers, he said. She was away from work two days, and the management claimed it was a flagrant case of absenteeism. "They say she had refused to appoint another delegate to the union meeting, and that she left vacant an important post of the laundry's already shorthanded staff."

ANOTHER DISCHARGED

Helen Morgan, another employee was discharged Monday morning for having been absent for a week "owing to illness of her mother at home." A strike was called, and 30 employees left their work. The laundry has been picketed since by former employees. The strikers claim the employers violated Bill 39, B.C. Labor Act, by intimidation of an employee.

The meeting decided to call a public meeting here Thursday evening "when the whole situation will be aired, and the public given an opportunity to learn of the real dispute." Mrs. Dewhurst, Daniel O'Brien, Regional director, CCL and Mr. Lawson will speak.

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Bus Strike Brings Back Car Pools

6/12

OAKLAND, (AP)—Complete collapse of negotiations for settlement of the paralyzing East Bay Cities Transit strike left more than a half million daily riders with no travel recourse but the thumb and the revived wartime car pool.

More than 3000 AFL bus, trolley and bridge train operators of the Ker System Transit Lines walked off the job yesterday after company rejection of demands for a 36-cents-an-hour pay boost. The tieup affected Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward and seven other cities.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

U.S. Coast Shipping Strike Deadline Sunday

6/14

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Confident of a last-minute settlement, shipowners' negotiators went into contract talks with three pacific coast unions today but the West Coast CIO Maritime Committee spoke dolefully of another shipping tieup upon expiration of contracts Sunday night.

A shipowners' spokesman said two of the five main pacific coast unions, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the marine engineers, already had been signed and "we confidently hope to sign up the others before the deadline. The agreements call for a year's extension of contracts without wage changes.

He said talks were on tap today with the American Communications Association (radio officers), the ships' cooks and the marine firemen, "with all of which we have made good progress in the past." The firemen have taken a vote on extension of their contract but have not announced the result.

The West Coast CIO Maritime Union, embracing all five of the unions, told the public in full-page newspaper advertisements, however, that "unless the shipowners change their minds today or tomorrow . . . there will be no work in the maritime industry.

"In less than 24 hours the ships will be dead, their steam down, their winches silent."

* * *

The first meeting of the Canadian committee of the British Corporation Register of Shipping and Aircraft was concluded last week at Montreal, according to Hubert A. Wallace, head of Yarrows Ltd., and one of the western members of the committee who has just returned from the east.

Other western members, who attended were Gerald McBean of Union Steamships Ltd., E. F. Riddle OBE, head of Canada Shipping Co. Ltd., and Captain O. J. Williams of Canadian Pacific British Columbia Coastwise Service.

D. B. Carswell, OBE, was unanimously elected chairman, with the following vice-chairmen: Hubert A. Wallace, R. Scott Misener of Toronto, R. A. Campbell of Montreal.

Among the visitors present were Walter Green of New York, vice-president of the American Wallace, of Vancouver; C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of transport; F. A. Willsher, chairman of the steamship inspection board; J. L. Adam, CBE, chief surveyor for British Corporation.

It was stated that 47 per cent of Canadian registered tonnage, exclusive of wooden craft, is under British Corporation inspection.

* * *

Balfour Guthrie and Co., reports the American freighter Josiah Royce in and out of Burrard Inlet on Friday, on the regular service to Central and South American ports.

* * *

"What do seamen have to pay per month for such accommodations?" asked Arthur F. Evans, M.I., Mar. E., MIAE, a director of E-H Engineering Ltd., of Brentford, England, after looking over the crew quarters on the Norwegian MS. Bataan. Not that British and Canadians are failing in the modern trend of comforts Evans was thinking of 1894 when he went sailing on a full rigged ship to India.

On a leisurely visit to British Columbia, Mr. Evans has been looking over the ships in port. Just before he left England he inspected one of the latest Blue Funnel vessels. The crew quarters on that company's new tonnage is designed to meet the development of the next 20 years. They are equal to first-class accommodations for passengers of 20 years ago. Every crewman has a cabin, with plenty of elbowroom, each for himself.

He mentioned also the fine above-water crew quarters that Canadian Transport Co. Ltd., is providing on its "Harmac" ships out of Vancouver.

Sea life, Mr. Evans declared,

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CIO Steelworkers Begin Classes At U.S. University

URBANNA, Ill. (AP) — Seventy-five members of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) will begin classes at University of Illinois as first "students" of the school's new institute of labor and industrial relations.

Arrival of the steel workers from the Chicago and St. Louis areas for a week's study marked the university's entrance into a new field of education and research, by which President George D. Stoddard said it hopes to put labor relations on a scientific and objective basis.

Government Hesitates On Strike

6/11

By GORDON ROOT
From The Vancouver Daily Province Victoria Bureau

VICTORIA — Officials in the Department of Labor here are following closely developments in the Imperial Laundry strike at Nanaimo but so far it is not at all certain that the dispute will prove a major test for the new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Executive members of the labor department will not comment on the legality of the strike pending receipt of a report from Conciliation Officer J. T. W. Place, who is in Nanaimo.

$125 FINE

Any trade union may be fined as much as $125 for each day or part of a day that an illegal strike exists while the maximum fine for officers or representatives of a trade union involved in an illegal strike is $50 a day.

However, no prosecution under the Act can be launched without the permission of the minister of labor.

Officials here admit that the processes of conciliation and arbitration as required by the act have not been completed and that no government supervised strike vote, which is also required, has been taken.

The strike was called because a woman employee was discharged for being absent from work. At the time she was attending a labor meeting in Vancouver.

Section four of the statute states in part "except as expressly provided, nothing in this act shall be interpreted to affect the right of an employer to suspend, transfer, lay off, or discharge an employee for proper cause."

Hutterites May Settle In Interior

6/11

VICTORIA (CP) — A strong possibility of the proposed B.C. colony of Hutterites being established in the interior in the area between Fort Fraser and Fort St. James is seen in the report Tuesday that the religious group has now purchased a portion of private property at Fort Fraser.

Charles Hopper, superintendent of lands for the Provincial government, understands an advance party of Hutterites will use the newly-purchased land as a base from which they will examine the surrounding country to see if it will support a colony of its people.

Mr. Hopper said the Hutterites have not yet approached the government with a proposition to buy provincial land in that area. Mainly responsible for interesting the Hutterites in the Fort Fraser district is Musgrave Norman, a long time resident of the district, who is anxious to see that country developed.

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CIO Seamen's Strike Fails to Tie Up Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—Water front work on the Pacific coast was reported almost normal today as the Waterfront Employers Association announced it had agreed to extend the contract of the CIO ship clerks, checkers and supercargoes, an affiliate of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

However in New York, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) declared nearly 700 ships were tied up in U.S. ports in a work stoppage under a union "no contract, no work" policy. He said 500 of these were in east coast ports.

He predicted if union demands are not met by ship owners, 1150 ships would be affected in a few days by the dispute in which four other CIO unions are involved.

In Seattle 12,000 CIO-maritime workers remained on the job. Jerry Tyler, CIO maritime port committee secretary said no sit-down was planned and no pickets would be placed here while San Francisco negotiations are under way.

Members of the two unions carrying on negotiations there, the cooks and stewards and American Communications Association, however, will not sign sailing articles during such talks, he added.

Employers and other west coast CIO unions have agreed to contract extensions, the point in dispute.

MUST DOCK IN U.S.

Should a strike be called, ships en route or from Alaska will not be tied up until they dock at a United States port, union leaders said.

In Portland both the CIO maritime unions and the Waterfront Employees Association said work was near normal.

Only one union — the CIO Marine Cooks—was not working, and R. E. Ferguson, manager of the Waterfront Employees Association, expressed optimism on the possibility of an agreement

Vessels Expected Here

Until the American maritime strike picture clarifies, local shipping men feel in no position to comment authoritatively on how Vancouver will be affected.

If foreign registered ships are picketed in American ports, or longshoremen refuse to load cargo, it is certain that many of these vessels, particularly those on liner service, will be diverted to Vancouver directly.

It is not believed that American-owned ships in foreign ports will be affected. Several American ships are loading in B.C. ports, and it is hoped that they will sail on their normal voyages.

NOT HANDLED HERE

It is unlikely that any American cargo will be diverted to Vancouver by rail, to be loaded on ships here. During the last U.S. maritime strike, local longshoremen branded such cargo as "hot," and refused to touch it.

Several American ships are under charter to British Columbia shipping firms, but it is believed that those not in American ports will remain operating.

Only vessel of Western Canada Steamships big fleet due at an American port is SS. Lake Kootenay, to arrive at Los Angeles on June 22, but she may be diverted here.

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Ship Strike Ends; Effect Continues

By PETER INGLIS
Resident Correspondent of The Vancouver Daily Province

WASHINGTON—The United States maritime sit-in is over—and it was so short that, by today's standards, it hardly rated as a strike.

Nevertheless the effects of just three days of tie-up in a major industry prove conclusively that the days when a labor dispute was a local, or even a national matter are past.

Among the results of the dispute:

(1) The 110,000 men of three Maritime unions involved in the work stoppage will have to labor, at the five-percent-increased wages which they won, for two months before they make up the money they lost in three days of inaction.

(2) A thousand miles from the seaboard, in the heart of the United States, it will take railway freight agents grain elevators, meat packers and the shipping sections of dozens of industries days of overtime work to get the flow of goods for export straightened up again.

(The American Association of Railroads had clamped an embargo on freight destined for American ships).

(3) Millions of Europeans will have their rations cut another notch farther.

Every day the strike lasted meant a loss of one day's rations in some European countries.

Food reserves in many of the hungry countries are so low that present rations must be taken entirely from actual shipments and reserve stocks can not be touched except in the gravest emergency.

Because the shipping tie-up lasted only three days it is possible that in a month or so shipments of foods across the Atlantic will have caught fully up to their original schedule.

But in the meantime there is likely to be a slice less bread and an ounce less meat each week for millions of underfed people.

The agreement will benefit 110,000 seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

On the United States west coast, Nathan Feinsinger, labor department, said that "undoubtedly the settlement on the east coast will be a factor to reckon with here, but just what its effect will be I can not say."

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B.C. To Prosecute Nanaimo Strikers

Hart Invokes Bill 39 In Laundry Dispute; Winch Condemns Measure as 'Hitlerism'

Premier John Hart has instructed acting Labor Minister E. T. Kenney to enforce Bill 39 in the eight-day-old Imperial Laundry strike at Nanaimo, and it appeared that the CCL Laundry Workers Union there faces prosecution.

(Bill 39 requires a government supervised ballot before any strike is called. The laundry strike at Nanaimo is looked upon as a test of the much-protested bill passed at the last session of the British Columbia Legislature).

Having received Premier Hart's instructions, Mr. Kenney said at Victoria today that the attorney-general's office is expected to act within a few hours.

There is a feeling in government circles that the government must act now to prevent Bill 39 from going into the discard.

With threat of a lumber strike in the offing, members of the government feel that immediate action in the Nanaimo laundry strike is imperative.

FORCED TO ACT

It is understood that the government deliberately allowed some time to elapse after the Nanaimo strike began, in the hope that the union and management there would get together and there would be no necessity of a test of strength of Bill 39.

However, that hope did not materialize and the government was forced to act or toss its new labor bill into the discard.

Premier Hart was careful in making his announcement today. He made it at the Board of Transport Commissioner's freight rates hearing in Vancouver about noon.

Beyond stating that he had instructed enforcement of Bill 39, and that the Labor Department would act in conjunction with the legal department, he would make no comment.

Harold Winch, leader of the CCF Opposition in the Legislature, had this to say when informed of Premier Hart's move:

'Cool off' Period In New Labor Plan

All Conciliation Procedures Must First be Exhausted

By Canadian Press

OTTAWA—Labor Minister Mitchell, introducing his new federal labor code in the Commons today, said it would prohibit an employer declaring a lockout, an employee going on strike, a strike vote being taken or a strike declared until all conciliation procedures have been exhausted and 14 days have elapsed.

He spoke on a resolution preceding first reading of a bill which arose out of post-war conferences with provincial representatives and which he described as "a pattern which some of the provinces may care to apply, knowing that we shall not be moving as rapidly as we should towards the goal of industrial peace if we have widely varying legislation of this nature in the sphere of Dominion and provincial operation."

As it stands it applies only to that minority of the Canadian labor force which falls within federal jurisdiction, including railways, telegraphs, canals and other works of an inter-provin-

Colliery Clerks To Go On Strike

6/21

NEATH, Glamorganshire, Wales (CP) — Four thousand Welsh colliery clerks will go on strike Monday. Members of the Clerical and Administrative Workers' Union, they refuse to be merged into the National Union of Mineworkers.

Union Claims Lockout, Seeks Aid Of Bill 39

6/19

The AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, in Vancouver, today charged a lockout on the part of the National Biscuit Company, and appealed to the B.C. Government for the protection of controversial Bill 39.

(The new bill—already facing test in the Imperial Laundry strike at Nanaimo—provides penalties for employers as well as for unionists).

An investigator from the Provincial Labor Department has already been instructed to look into the union charges.

In a statement to The Vancouver Daily Province at noon, signed by Melvin J. Kemmis, secretary, the Bakery Workers' Union—Local 468, declared:

"Ninety employees of the National Biscuit Company have been discharged.

"Dismissals started taking place Tuesday morning and are continuing daily."

CLAIM SHORTAGE

"The company claims a shortage of materials. The union refused to accept the excuse because shortages have occurred before and this action had not taken place.

"Senior employees have never before been discharged on account of shortages.

"It is now found that any senior employee who is a member of the union is discharged, and in many cases the position filled by junior employees.

"Many of these discharged are servicemen whom the company particularly requested.

"The union has demanded that the Department of Labor at Victoria take action against this company.

"The union is prepared to submit sworn evidence to substantiate its charges that dismissals take place on account of union membership."

Officials of National Biscuit Company were not available for comment.

Picketing Continues At Nanaimo

6/21

Special to The Daily Province

NANAIMO — Nanaimo's laundry strike, soon to be the first test of labor legislation passed by the provincial legislature early this year, was quiet today.

Behind the scenes Special Prosecutor Frank S. Cunliffe is preparing to take union officials and members into court on charges of violating the amended Industrial Conciliation Act: while the union and supporting groups are marshalling their defence forces.

Cases are scheduled to be heard in police court Thursday.

Picketing continues.

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THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

A SOUTHAM NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1947

A Labor Conciliation Law for Canada

FORTY YEARS ago, the Canadian parliament passed a labor law of which great things were expected. It was known popularly as the Lemieux Act, since Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was minister of labor at the time, but it was acknowledged to have been conceived in the brain of a young deputy minister, W. L. Mackenzie King.

The essential feature of the Lemieux Act was that it held up strikes pending a formal effort at conciliation. It worked, too, in a great many instances until some of the provinces took exception to it as an interference with their prerogatives and had its field of operation drastically limited.

Now, the Lemieux Act gives place to the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Bill, which has been introduced in the House of Commons and referred to a committee. The new measure is an improvement on the old act. It is the result of the government's experience with labor administration during the war and in the rather hectic times since. It applies, of course, only to such labor relations as are of Dominion-wide scope, but the hope is expressed that it will be accepted by the provinces and become a sort of Labor Code for all Canada.

It sets up a board, like the National Wartime Labor Relations Board to act as a conciliator and provides for conciliation before a strike vote is taken. It does not forbid strikes and it does not provide that the strike vote should be supervised as the British Columbia Act does.

The new measure probably has defects which will have to be ironed out. It will not please everybody on either side of the industrial fence. It may be challenged and even defied. Quite likely it will have to be changed. But the government is to be congratulated upon submitting it to Parliament. It is at least trying to bring order out of the industrial chaos which, if it is allowed to continue, will certainly threaten our economic foundations.

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Port Alberni I.W.A. Rejects Wage Offer

Employers May Urge Workers to Vote Against Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States National Labor Relations Board, overruling a trial examiner, has decided that an employer did not commit an unfair labor practice when he advised his workers against voting for a union.

The board freed the Electric Steel Foundry, Portland, Ore., of unfair labor practice charges and dismissed the challenges of both the AFL and CIO to the plant election of Nov. 9.

Threat of Strike Action Paved By Lumber Workers' Union

Two thousand Port Alberni district lumber workers have rejected the operators' 10-cent pay boost offer and paved the way for immediate strike action if deemed necessary.

In a radio broadcast at Port Alberni, Mark Mosher, business agent for Local 185, International Woodworkers of America, declared a strike could still be averted. He pointed to the 15 cent across-the-board pay increase and 40 to 42-hour week granted recently by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd.

Labor officials said that the overwhelming vote in Port Alberni district probably indicated the trend of balloting throughout B.C. coastal area.

BALLOT BOXES

The vote was conducted by means of padlocked ballot boxes, under the supervision of a committee appointed by Local 185.

The voters, also by a large majority, favored strike action if further concessions are not granted by the employers.

In Vancouver, negotiations for a 1947 contract between the IWA and lumber operators continued today in an "encouraging atmosphere" before a conciliation officer.

The 1946 contract is still in force; it will continue until a new agreement is reached, or until negotiations are broken off by either side.

30 Union Members Charged

NANAIMO — Delegates representing 17 B.C. labor organizations joined picket lines at the strikebound Imperial Laundry here today as labor prepared for a showdown with the B.C. Government.

Without a single reference to the contentious "Bill 39," Provincial Labor Department officials Thursday swore information against the Laundry Workers Union, Local No. 1, three officials and 27 union members.

The union is charged with unlawfully authorizing a strike, contrary to section 35 of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1947.

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SEPARATE CHARGES

Separate charges—under section 27 of the Act—have been laid against the 27 workers, alleging they went on strike unlawfully before a conciliation board had been appointed.

The third charge laid, under section 35, names Dan Radford, regional CCL organizer, Percy Lawson, bargaining agent and Eula Patterson, local president, as representatives of the union authorizing the strike.

Workers charged are:

Caroline Maximow, Helen Rowland, Kathleen Gamble, Violet Logie, Elizabeth M. Pausche, Eula G. Patterson, Leslie Thomas, Mona M. Tarlisky, Stanley Bob, Ethel Bilton, Winnie Leaman, Jane L. E. Beck, Francis Parkin, Mary Mort, Daphne Williams, Mildred Horne, Isabel Bonora and Genevieve Roberts, all of Nanaimo; Alice A. Bowater and Jean Smith, Ladysmith; Edith Ward and Mabel Reinhard, of Northfield; Roma Race and Eileen Gilmour, Wellington; Edna Jean Wallace, Nanoose; Rose Dumas, Departure Bay, and Hosanna Moore, Extension.

Defendants are ordered to appear in Police Court here next Thursday.

The 27 employees each face maximum penalty of $50 if convicted. The union local as a unit faces a maximum penalty of $125 a day for each day of the strike; the three representatives $50 a day for duration of the walkout.

Frank S. Cunliffe, the labor department's special prosecutor, explained Bill 39—which orders a government-supervised strike vote— only becomes effective after conciliation processes have

(Continued on Page 2)
See STRIKE

in my dreams, Lange said.

STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

been "initiated and completed."

In the present case, conciliation procedures were not even started.

Government action came a few hours before a stormy, 3½-hour meeting of labor representatives indorsed the strike and demanded reinstatement of two discharged women employees at the laundry.

In a letter to the plant management, the meeting also demanded that strikers be allowed to resume work without discrimination.

The strike was called 11 days ago.

EQUALLY GUILTY

A second resolution approved said that if the union's bargaining officials are guilty of authorizing the strike, "then all members present at this conference are equally guilty."

Alex McAuslane of Vancouver, vice-president of the CCL in B.C., who presided, charged that at no time in his association with the labor movement "had any government ever attempted to so circumscribe the strike rights of labor."

Harvey Murphy, United Mine Workers of America (CCL) president, Harold Pritchett, president of B.C. District IWA (CCL) and AFL representatives attended.

Separate Wage Contracts Asked

Separate wage contracts for journeymen tailors and bushelmen, or alteration tailors, were proposed Thursday by Charles Claman, witness at a board of arbitration hearing on the wage dispute between the tailors union and seven clothing firms.

Mr. Claman declared less than 20 per cent of tailors in Vancouver are journeymen capable of doing the 72 operations required to make a suit.

The remainder are bushelmen, only capable of adjusting trouser cuffs and making other alterations on ready-made clothing, he declared.

The hearing will resume June 30 at 10 a.m., in room 105, the Court House.

Ship Unions Reject Offer

SEATTLE (AP) — Two local shipyard workers' unions voted to reject a contract offer negotiated recently at Salt Lake City from all West coast shipyards, and members of a third union still were balloting.

Members of the International Association of Machine (Ind) turned down the contract, 238 to 15, in its relation to repair yards, and welders union officers said its 100 members had rejected the entire proposal "two to one". Results of balloting in the boiler-makers union were not expected until Saturday.

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House Spurns Truman Veto

Overwhelmingly Passes Labor Bill Rejected by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today vetoed the Taft-Hartley Bill to curb labor unions in the United States and House of Representatives swiftly and overwhelmingly passed it over the veto.

That put it up to the Senate to clinch the decision on whether the Bill is to become law over the President's disapproval. It will vote by tomorrow.

The senate is expected generally to override the veto, but both sides concede that the vote will be close.

With a two-thirds margin needed to over-ride a veto, the House vote was 331 to 83. That was 165 more "ayes" than necessary.

The president labelled the bill "unfair" and "unworkable." He said it would promote strikes. It violated principles "essential to our public welfare."

Carroll Reece, Republican National chairman, called the veto a plain defiance of the will of the American people and an "open bid for a fifth term for the new deal."

Truman will make his arguments against the measure directly to the people in a broadcast tonight. He will speak over all four United States networks for about 15 minutes beginning at 7 p.m. (Vancouver time).

CONTROL MEASURE

Here are the major provisions of the bill:

1. Let the government get court orders to block "national calamity" strikes, as in the coal or steel industries, during 80 days of mediation.

2. Forbid the closed shop, in which the employer can hire only union help.

3. Ban various kinds of special srikes and boycotts.

4. Permit court suits against unions that break contracts.

5. Deny collective bargaining rights to any union having as an officer a Communist or sympathizer, or anyone who could "reasonably be regarded as one."

6. Make it an unfair labor practice, which could be stopped by a court order, for a union to keep non-striking workers from their jobs by mass or violent picketing.

7. Forbid "excessive or discriminatory" union dues and initiation fees.

SEES THREAT

In a 5500 word message, the president told the Congress members that the legislation is a "clear threat to the successful

Union Charges Company

Charges were made against the National Biscuit Company of dismissing employees for union membership, when the AFL Bakers' Union met department of labor officials today.

"We expect the department's investigation to be completed quickly so that our charges can be pressed," said Melvin J. Kemmis, secretary of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union.

REPORT PROGRESS

"We took affidavits and sworn evidence with us and placed it before the department officials.

"Meanwhile, the firing is continuing and the workers are determined to force this anti-labor company to bargain with organized labor."

Officers of the labor department, following the meeting with union officials, said investigations were being made but that at present they could only "report progress."

ASKS PROTECTION

The union has appealed for protection under the new provincial labor code, enacted in Bill 39 which provides penalties against employers for lockouts, as well as against workers for illegal strikes.

H. A. Sneyd, general manager of the Vancouver branch of National Biscuit Company, could not be reached for comment.

Vote Monday On Veto

6/24

Filibuster Delays Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—An agreement to delay until Monday a vote on President Truman's veto of the labor bill today ended the continuous day and night session of the senate after 28 and one-half hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's marathon battle of the veto droned on without letup today.

Sharply-divided lineups refused to give an inch in their wrangle over fixing a time for a vote on President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley union-curbing labor bill.

The Chamber moved into its second day of continuous session amid indications the weary war of words would continue until midnight tonight.

Senator Robert P. Taft (R—Ohio), co-author of the bill and chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the Republican leaders plan to keep going until midnight with a recess over Sunday unless an agreement is reached to vote Monday.

Senator Wayne P. Morse (R—Ore.), one of the group seeking to delay a final vote on the measure, had been on his feet talking for nearly six hours when the 24-hour mark for the senate session was reached.

STANDING BY

Morse gave no sign of yielding and Senator James M. Murray (D—Mont) was standing by apparently ready to take over when the Oregonian tired.

Republican Leader Wallace White of Maine said he would make a fresh effort to agree on a vote Monday, but was being prevented from doing so as opponents of the bill kept the floor.

The White House said several hundred telegrams have been received in response to Truman's veto message and his radio address.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, told reporters the ratio was about 5 to 1 in support

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Rejecting Veto Means Truman-Congress War

By PETER INGLIS
Resident Correspondent of The Vancouver Daily Province

WASHINGTON—The few remaining shreds of the original "co-operation" on domestic matters between a Democratic president and a Republican Congress went into the discard Friday afternoon as the clerk of the House of Representatives rattled off the long and bitter message in which President Truman explained his reasons for vetoing the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

Simultaneously labor control was projected into first place as an issue in the 1948 election campaign.

The vote to override the veto was swift—and with more than a tinge of bitterness. Its 331 to 83 result—with a majority of 55 more votes than the two-thirds required to cancel the president's actiin — had the strength of a declaration of war by the House of Representatives against the White House.

What remained to be seen was on whose side the mass of the American voters would line up.

"BAD FOR EVERYONE"

Friday night, President Truman followed up his veto with a broadcast to the people of the United States in which he declared the labor control bill as "bad for labor, bad for management, bad for the country."

He repeated his assertion that he would sign a good bill but that the proposal sent him by the Republican-controlled Congress is a "shocking piece of legislation."

"Under no circumstances could I have signed this bill," he declared.

The president descrived the measure as "unfair to the working people of this country."

Asserting that "this is no innocent bill," he said its restrictions against labor "go far beyond what our people have been led to believe."

He emphasized that "we need legislation to correct abuses in the field of labor relations.

TAFI ATTACKS BROADCAST

Later Senator Robert A. Taft (Rep.-Ohio) charged that President Truman had "completely misrepresented" the character of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Taft said in a radio talk from the capitol that the president had attempted to setup his judgment over that of the House of Representatives Democrats.

The Ohio senator, one of the authors of the bill, asserted that the house Democrats chad showed what they thought of the president's judgement by overriding his veto.

Bill and what President Truman said about them:

1. The bill would allow the government to obtain court orders to block national strikes affecting public health or safety during 80 days of mediation.

Truman: "This procedure would be certain to do more harm than good, and to increase rather than diminish widespread industrial disurbances."

2. The bill would forbid the closed shop, in which the employer can hire only union help.

Truman: "The bill disregards a voluntary development in the field of industrial relations in the United States over the past 150 years. Today over 11,000,000 workers are employed under some type of union security con- the plants which have such union security provisions have had few strikes."

3. The bill would ban certain kinds of boycotts.

Truman: "It would deprive workers of the power to meet the competition of goods produced under sweatshop conditions by permitting employers to halt every type of secondary boycott, not merely those for justifiable purposes.

ON STRIKE BANS

4. The bill would ban certain kinds of strikes.

Truman: "The bill would make it an unfair labor practice to 'induce or encourage' certain types of strikes and boycotts—and then would forbid the National Labor Relations Board from considering as evidence 'vews, argument or opinion' by which such a charge could be proved."

5. The bill would permit court suits against unions which break contracts.

Truman: "It would give em-

Senate Defeats Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Senate voted the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill into law today by overriding President Truman's veto 68 to 25.

This was more than two-thirds margin required to enact the hotly-contested curbs on labor unions.

The action was taken despite an 11th-hour appeal from Truman to Senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill the measure as "dangerous legislation."

Mr. Truman wrote Senator Alben Barkley (Dem.-Ky.) just before the vote he is convinced the bill will "do serious harm" to the country.

MAJOR VICTORY

The new law provides for government injunctions to halt national emergency strikes for at least 80 days. It also bans the closed shop and amends the Wagner Act to restrict some other union activities.

The result was a major victory for the Republican-controlled Congress over the president. Last week the House of Representatives sustained by a two-vote margin the president's veto of the $4,000,000,000 Republican tax-cut bill.

SSION
Archives

Loggers Reject Offer

A 10 per cent wage increase offered by employers in the lumber industry has been rejected by workers who are members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

In a final tabulation today of votes after 30 days' balloting in sawmills and camps throughout the coast area an IWA statement showed the workers voted 4 to 1 against the wage offer.

At the same time they voted 7 to 3 to empower their leaders to call a strike to force further concessions.

To the proposition: Do you want the district committee to reject the employer proposals? the vote was 11,917 Yes and 2881 No.

To the proposition: Do you authorize the committee to call a strike unless satisfactory concessions are gained? the vote was 10,101 Yes and 4614 No.

A statement issued by the district office of the IWA said the rejection of the wage offer by

See IWA (Continued on Page 2)

IWA

(Continued from Page 1)

the employers "with no consideration of other union demands" was 80 per cent, and the strike authorization was 67.8 per cent.

Total vote of the eight union locals was 14,896 ballots.

The industry employs about 35,000 in the coast area in logging camps, sawmills, veneer and furniture factories, and associated branches of wood products. Not all are IWA members.

BIGGEST VOTE

IWA officials hailed the heavy vote in "a secret district-wide referendum" as "the biggest vote ever recorded in the history of our union."

There were 117 spoiled ballots.

The statement concluded: "In rejecting the employers' offer our membership voted to strike if present negotiations fail."

Offer of the industry, on May 19, was 10 per cent increase in all work categories, a 10 cents an hour minimum increase, and raises up to 18 cents an hour for some worker groups, with a top of 25 cents an hour increase for fallers and buckers on contract.

UNION'S DEMANDS

Demands made upon the employers by the union are: 20 cents an hour wage increase, a 40-hour work week, a welfare fund contributed to by the industry.

On May 19 the operators offered to boost wages 10 cents to 18 cents an hour, effective immediately, upon acceptance, rather than on expiration of the collective agreement June 20.

Operators proposed continuation of a 44-hour work week and rejected unconditionally a welfare fund administered by the IWA.

Labor To Battle Bill 39

Intensive organization of labor's resources to fight the provincial labor act—Bill 39—was promised today by Alex McAuslane, vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, followed a Saturday meeting of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Defense of twenty-seven strikers and three labor union officers charged as a result of the Nanaimo laundry strike will be the first round in the federation's fight against features of the act objected to by left wing labor circles.

Legal counsel for the laundry strikers is sought by the Federation.

TO BE POSTPONED

Hearing of the charges by a magistrate in Nanaimo is set for Thursday but is expected to be to postponed to allow the principals to prepare their cases.

Mr. McAuslane said "Fight Bill 39" committees would be set up in every CCL union in the province, and other unions. And that committees would be created even in towns where there are no unions.

Money to finance the campaign will be sought through trade unions and other groups by union assessment of membership and sale of lapel buttons and at publice meetings.

First public meeting planned by the Federation will be July 6 in Vancouver.

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53rd YEAR—NO. 75.

Union Pickets Halibut Boats

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — Three Seattle halibut fishing boats, The Commando, Masonic and McKinley, were picketed Saturday by members of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union after their arrival from Alaska fishing grounds.

Union officials contended the vessels were manned by crewmen who paid a nominal fee "to make them part owners." The union charged the action was a subterfuge to permit the boats to operate without a union crew.

Eleven other Seattle vessels were listed by the union in the same category. The bulk of the halibut fishing fleet has been tied up in Puget Sound since May 1 by an owner-union dispute over shares of the catch.

Clerks Strike At 270 Mines

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Colliery clerks and administrative workers at 270 South Wales coal mines struck today in a jurisdictional dispute with the National Union of Mine Workers.

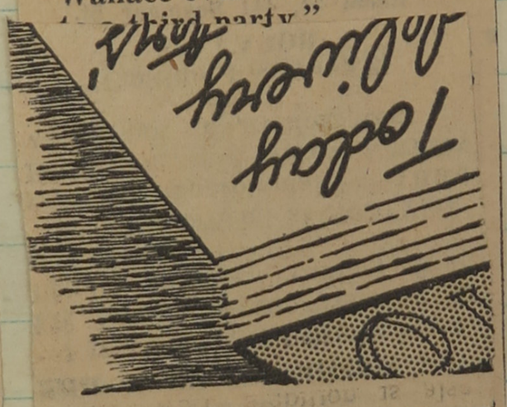
The clerks' union claims a membership of 4000 in the area. Reports indicated the strike was general. More than 108,000 miners are employed at the pits affected.

Strikes Sweep U.S. 6/24

Walkouts Mark Veto Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor law over President Truman's veto has brought predictions today of a third party movement.

Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.) said "political history has been written here. Congress has done more than Henry Wallace ever did to give life [illegible] party."



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LABOR 6/24

(Continued from Page 1)

four east coast ports Tuesday morning.

Charles Leone, regional director of the CIO union, said the walkout was the result of the refusal of companies to make any offer to the union in negotiations for a new contract.

In Detroit, Robert Keys, president of the Independent Foreman's Association of America, said that despite the new law, a five weeks strike of 3800 Ford Motor Company foremen would continue.

The miners had been prepared to begin a 10-day vacation at Friday midnight, just three days before the expiration of the interim contract of the UMW and the Federal Government, signed in May, 1947, to end a strike which began when management and union failed to negotiate an agreement.

"BOYS BITTER"

At Cumberland, Md., a UMW spokesman said:

"The boys are very bitter about the slave-labor law, but we have planned no action here. The new law will probably be tested in court actions as a result of labor's protest in many places."

IWA rejected a proposed 10-per cent. wage increase.

Possibility that new offers would be made by the operators increased as R. V. Stuart, operators' representative, said the IWA rejection of the old offer "necessitates consideration of new wage and hour proposals."

"We hope to accomplish settlement of these issues as speedily as possible and are prepared to sit in negotiations with the union continuously toward this end," he said.

Harold Pritchett, district IWA president, said he would meet with the operators later today to resume discussions.

Both sides repeatedly have expressed their desire to avoid a repetition of last year's logging strike which tied up the industry in a month-long dispute with an estimated loss of 225,000,000 board feet of badly-needed lumber.

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176,000 U.S. Miners Still Idle 6/25

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Work stoppages made idle at least 176,000 soft coal miners and threatened a slow-up in steel, railroad and other coal-using industries today following enactment of the new labor bill in the United States.

Less than 24 hours after enactment of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law miners began leaving their jobs in 10 states. In Washington the National Coal Association, an operators group, said a full-scale nation-wide strike appeared to be developing apparently in "clear violation" of the new law.

In other labor developments since enactment of the Labor Act, a strike of 40,000 shipyard workers threatened and Omaha's big Union Stockyards Company was virtually idle following a strike of packinghouse workers.

PROBE WALKOUT

Chilliwack Airport Activity Increases

Special to The Daily Province

United Kingdon authorities, studying Commonwealth development in the light of the appearance of two new areas with Dominion status — Hindustan and Pakistan in India —and considering the prospect that Ceylon also may soon have a similar status, are understood to feel that "Dominion" implies a degree of outside control not justified by the complete independence which British Commonwealth areas enjoy.

disappear shortly with the present Dominions choosing whatever description suits them.

Labor Bill Gets Easy Treatment

6/25

From The Vancouver Daily Province
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — In an-astonishingly brief debate, the highly combustible Industrial Dispute Bill was given second reading, Tuesday, and sent to the committee on industrial relations for analysis. Whether it ever emerges from that committee this session is a question.

Opening debate, Angus MacInnis (CCF Vancouver South) said Canada should be glad that in formulating this bill "with all its shortcomings, the government did not adopt the punitive methods used in the legislation which passed in the United States only yesterday."

Here is what he liked about the bill.

(1) He approved the recognition of "bargaining agents" (namely unions) rather than "bargaining representatives" (individuals).

(2) He favored the proposed Canada Labor Relations Board having management and union

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Wage Cheques But No Pay, French Prospect 6/28

PARIS (Reuters)—Millions of workers throughout France may find their pay envelopes empty at the end of this month as a result of an intensification of the bank employees' strike.

The National Strike Committee of bank employees has announced that all payments of cheques will be stopped, including payment of salary cheques.

The coal strike which involves practically all the coalfields in France entered its fourth day without any immediate prospect of settlement.

Canners' Terms Accepted 6/28/47

Coast locals of United Fishermen and Allied Workers union, following the advice of negotiators, have accepted the canners' offer of 15 cents a pound for sockeyes, and increases of one-half cent a pound for chums and pinks and one and one-half cents a pound for coho.

The companies are advised that the union is wiring all points along the coast to start fishing when the season opens on Sunday night.

Union and company representatives are now negotiating an agreement for the pilchard and herring season.

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Protest Strikes Spreading

262,000 Men Out in U.S.

NEW YORK—Work stoppages in U.S. coal fields in protest against the new labor bill and a strike at 10 east coast shipyards in a dispute over wages boosted to more than 262,000 the number made idle today.

Curtailed operations in the steel mills and railroads and other coal-using industries resulted in layoffs of an unestimated number of workers.

More than half of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners—an estimated 222,000 — were away from their jobs, most of them in protest against the Hartley-Taft Labor Law. Others said they wer jumping the gun on the 10-day mine vacation which starts at midnight Friday.

The spreading work stoppage among coal miners held the attention of officials in Washington. Representative Fred Hartley (Rep.—N.J.), co-author of the new Labor law, termed John L. Lewis, UMW president a "rebellious and mutinous citizen."

Hartley, asserting "other leaders of organized labor are showing signs of that rebellious activity," proposed adding a new section to the Labor Act to deal with Lewis and the "challenge" of other union leaders.

In other labor developments the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Detroit summoned its executive board to a meeting next Tuesday to decide on a policy in the strike of Ford foremen.

SEEKS LEGISLATION

In St. Louis, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said he would urge the Missouri State Legislature to re-convene and pass legislation to restore the city's transportation, which has been paralyzed for two weeks by a strike.

A similar strike in Oakland, Calif., was in its third week with

Cure Claimed For Tubercular Meningitis

MILAN (Reuters)—Professor Cocchi, director-general of Florence University Children's Hospital, has claimed that he has discovered a cure for tubercular meningitis.

Speaking at a medical congress Via Reggio, he supported his claim by presenting records of 42 out of 49 cases—all children—whose health he said he had completely restored.

Truman Vetoes Wool Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today vetoed the Wool Price Support Bill because he said it would have "an adverse effect on our international relations."

The measure would have continued Government prices on wool at present levels and authorized president to boost tariffs or restrict imports if foreign wool or wool products pushed down domestic prices.

"The enactment of a law providing for additional barriers to the importation of wool at the very moment when this government is taking the leading part in a United Nations conference at Geneva to reduce trade barriers would be a tragic mistake.

"It would be a blow to our leadership in world affairs.

"It would be interpreted around the world as a first step on that same road to economic isolationism down which we and other countries traveled after the First World War with such disastrous consequences.

"I can not approve such an action."

The veto was the third major one this Congressional session. Truman previously had vetoed a tax reduction bill and the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill.

CIO Rejects Protest Strike Proposal

6/28/47

WASHINGTON — The high command of the Congress of Industrial Organizations passed the word to member unions today the battle of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act will be fought in the courts and in the 1948 national elections.

Rejecting all suggestions of a general protest trike, the 51-member CIO executive board decided to (1) attack the new law's constitutionality and (2) call on the American Federation of Labor and railroad unions for a united attempt to beat the Congressmen who voted for it.

Philip Murray, CIO president, said the CIO will take aim on the Taft - Hartley bill's ban against union political contributions or editorial expression for or against Congressional candidates in newspapers supported by union funds.

"We will not comply with the unconstitutional limitations on political activity which are written into the Taft-Hartley Bill," Murray said. He proposed a meeting of himself and leaders of the other big unions to work out joint strategy for the court and election fight.

He sent invitations to William Green, president of the AFL; Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Arthur Lyon, secretary of the Railroad Labor Executives Association, which represents the other railroad brotherhoods.

tion Coal Company have recommended granting John L. Lewis' basic wage demands in full, spread among coal industry and miners' union officials today.

The reported proposal is $13.05 for an eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of the present $11.85 for nine hours for the United Mine Workers.

Both industry and union officials evaded direct comment.

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President Truman Appeals for Labor Peace But Few Believe He Will Get It

6/25/47

By PETER INGLIS
Resident Correspondent
of The Vancouver Daily Province.

WASHINGTON — Outside across the land, there was stirring an ugly thing that smelled like revolt. Inside the graceful oval study in the west wing of the White House, the small bespectacled gray man in the light gray suit read a one-page statement; read it in the low, slow, flat voice which he reserves for moments of crisis.

"The Taft-Hartley Labor Bill," said Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, "has been passed by Congress over the President's veto. I have expressed my objection to this legislation and my concern as to its effects.

"Nevertheless, it is now the law of the land.

"It had become law in accordance with the constitutional processes of our government.

"We must all respect its provisions . . ."

ATTITUDE PLAIN

(In the dusty, narrow, slack-choked valleys of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal country they were making it plain what they thought of this new law of the land. "Let the Senators," they said, "mine the coal." More than half of them were staying home in protest).

"Insofar as management and labor are concerned, there is a vital responsibility upon them to comply with the law in a spirit of tolerance and fair play . . ."

(Down by Tidewater, 41,000 shipyard workers were already away from their jobs; 110,000 more were getting ready to join them.

"Neither management nor labor will achieve any long-range benefit by seeking to use . . . this act to gain unfair advantage or to sustain arbitratory attitudes . . ."

CARRY ON FIGHT

(President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was sticking to his attitude: He was "not reconciled" to the law and "we will carry on the fight against it just as vigorously as we did while the bill was going through Congress.")

"It is in the interest of both management and labor to maintain steady production at fair wages while the effect of the new act is being tested . . .

"I call upon labor and management, therefore, to exercise patience and moderation in accommodating themselves to the changes made necessary by the act.

"Industrial strife at this critical time can result only in economic dislocation injurious to all of us.

(Continued on Page 2)
See TRUMAN

Strike in U.S. May Spread

6/30

NEW YORK (AP)—Extension of the present strike of CIO shipyard workers to embrace an estimated 58,000 to 69,000 more men in additional American east coast areas and gulf coast plants hinged on the outcome of new negotiations today but union leaders were pessimistic on the prospects of averting spread of the walkout.

They have set midnight tonight as the deadline for operators to meet new contract demands or face extension of the strike.

CIO Will Picket Wedding Of Sen. Robert Taft's Son

6/28/47

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., (AP) — Despite police threats of arrests, a CIO group went ahead with plans to picket the wedding of the son of Senator Aobert Taft (R.—Ohio) later today.

"We are going to picket Senator Taft wherever we find him," said Gordon Colwell, representative of Local 931 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

Culminating a romance begun at the University of Michigan, Lloyd Bowers Taft will mary Miss Virginia Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone of St. Joseph, at the First Congregational Church. Stone is an industrialist.

Prosecutor Joseph Killian said pickets would be prosecuted under a state law prohibiting interference with a religious ceremony.

Senator Taft arrived today from Washington. He laughed but made no comment when informed of the CIO plans.

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TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"If it should reach serious proportions it would threaten the stability of our economy and endanger the peace of the world.

"We can not afford such a result . . .

"We must all do our part."

Thus, yesterday afternoon, President Truman — obviously tired from the beating he has been taking—faced up to what may be his most critical period since the war's end.

WILL KNOW JULY 7

Just how critical it will be, he will know on July 7, when the coal miners annual vacation ends. If the miners return to work then, the rest of union labor might quiet down and suffer the Taft-Hartley Labor Law with relative patience.

But nobody in Washington has much hope they will return. They might stay away for a long, long time.

Somebody asked President Truman what action he was planning against a coal strike, he said the attorney-general was looking into the whole situation as it developed and would take "whatever action was necessary as it became necessary."

But the Taft-Hartley Law is a cumbersome, wordy law, and it is hard at once to find out what can be done.

Peter Edson of the Scripps-Howard papers, in a careful analysis of the law, came up with the frightening conclusion that if the worst came to the worst, "it might be possible for Lewis to tie up coal production for a year or more, acting within the law."

He pointed out that the mine owners, to whom the mines return July 1, have refused even to accept the terms on which John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers have been digging coal during the government's operation of the mines.

EXPIRES MONDAY

Lewis and his union disliked those terms enough to stage their abortive strike against the government last December—a strike the breaking of which by court action made Lewis a raging enemy of Mr. Truman and his administration.

Unless the Smith-Connaly Act can be repassed by Congress in the next four days, the government has no way of forcing the miners back to work. The act permits government seizure of the mines in an emergency, but it too expires Monday night.

Without a new contract, the miners would simply stay away from work. Technically they would not be striking.

Two months from now, the conciliation provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act will become law; the conciliation service could start work on trying to patch up an agreement.

In the meantime, if the president decided the national health and safety were being impaired, he could appoint a board of enquiry. The board might take as a month to report.

COULD SEEK INJUNCTION

After the board's report, the president could have the attorney-general seek a court injunction to order the miners back to work—but the miners could ask a stay of execution while they appealed the injunction first to the court of appeals, then to the supreme court.

"That," said Mr. Edson," might tie up the whole business in a test case for a couple of years."

(It took two years before the courts straightened out the legality of the Wagner Act—the principal labor law before this one).

It is not a happy prospect for the president of the United States, nor for its people.

Newsmen Strike

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Graphic Arts Union today called a 24-hour work stoppage at all Havana newspapers beginning at noon Wednesday in support of its demands for wage increases ranging from 40 to 55 per cent.

6/30

6/30

Union Official Praises Ford Pension Plan

DETROIT (AP) — Richard T. Leonard of the CIO United Auto Workers estimates that the precedental Ford Motor Co. pension plan would enable a $200-a-month productions worker to retire at half pay after 30 years.

Leonard, vice-president of the UAW-CIO and director of its Ford department, revealed major details of the pension plan the first of its kind in a major automotive producing plant.

The tentative pension agreement, announced Friday, supplements a seven-cent hourly wage boost granted 110,000 Ford production workers.

Leonard estimated that 95 per cent of these employees are eligible to participate in the pension plan from its outset. The remainder would become eligible after an unspecified number of months with the firm.

He said retirement age had not been agreed upon but probably would be set between 55 and 65.

"A Ford worker earing $200 a month would contribute about $1800 in 30 years and would recieve $100 a month at retirement," Leonard asserted. "If the same worker were to purchase an individual annuity to pay him $55 a month for life it would cost him about $9000."

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Laundry Case Adjourned For Week

7/10

Hearing in Supreme Court Chambers Wednesday of an application by Nanaimo laundry workers' union—to make permanent a court order restraining a magistrate from proceeding with hearing of charges against the union and its officials —was adjourned for one week.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane said he may ask counsel to offer further argument.

R. J. McMaster, counsel for CCL Laundry Workers and Drycleaners Union Local No. 1, sought to prevent the Labor Department from pressing charges against three union officials and the union itself for authorizing a strike contrary to the provincial labor code.

OPPOSES APPLICATION

The strike started June 9.

F. S. Cunliffe, labor department prosecutor, opposed Mr. McMaster's application. Mr. McMaster contended the Nanaimo magistrate did not have jurisdiction to hear charges because the law makes no provision for bringing a trade union or its officers into court to stand trial. He argued that a trade union can not be prosecuted.

Miners Get 44½-Cent Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis is well on the way toward getting the best wage contract in the history of his United Mine Workers (AFL), who otherwise would extend their current vacation into a full-blown strike next Tuesday.

The way some American operators figure the tentative settlement reached by Lewis and top executive of "Big Steel" mine owners and northern commercial producers, the soft coal diggers will get a 44½-cent boost in their basic hourly pay rate.

The "pattern" increases negotiated by rival CIO unions in other basic industries earlier this year have been around 15 cents an hour.

The big question remaining is: How many mining companies will accept the agreement?

It is no secret that a big segment of the industry was staggered by the concessions made to Lewis by the eastern producers.

The midwest, far west and southern mine owners, left out of the secret, top-level settlement negotiations, went into hurried huddles to map their stategy before the UMW policy committee assembles here Saturday.

Some operators described the proposed contract as "highly inflationary." They contend it would boost not only the price of coal but of steel and dozens of other items essential to the national economy.

Staying in Bed Lucrative Job In Berlin

CP-Reuters

BERLIN — A Berlin citizen was summoned before a court to explain his refusal of a job offered by the Labor Exchange.

He asked the magistrate:

"Why should I work if I can earn more than double a week's wages by staying in bed?

"I am not lazy nor ill, but also I am not a fool. I stay in bed until noon, which means I go without breakfast. In a week I save a loaf of bread.

"Every Saturday I sell the loaf I have saved and get for it twice as much as the wages for the job the exchange offered to me."

Grave Diggers End Strike; Get Raise

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 10-week-old strike of 63 grave diggers and maintenance men at the Lake View Cemetery ended when the union voted unanimously to accept a wage increase of four cents an hour.

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Assault On Labor Bill Renewed

Special to The Daily Province

NANAIMO — Labor today officially renewed its assault against British Columbia's new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, the hotly-contested Bill 39 which became law at the last session of the Legislature.

The attack was launched by R. J. McMaster of Vancouver, counsel retained by B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) to defend 27 girl strikers and three union officials facing charges in connection with a strike which started here June 9 at the plant of Imperial Laundry and City Cleaners.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts today adjourned the trial until July 10, after a 90-minute hearing in crowded Eagles' Hall.

FURTHER DELAY

It is expected at least one further eight-day adjournment will be necessary until decisions have been handed down by the provincial minister of labor regarding certain points on which, under Section 58 of the new act, the minister or a not-yet-created labor relations board must pass judgment.

Mr. McMaster assailed Section 58 as being "contrary to natural justice."

He said it would rob the magistrate of his traditional powers to deal completely with a case under his own jurisdiction, and that there would be no appeal against the decision of the board.

LABOR BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

The strike began after the laundry had dismissed two girls employees, Mrs. Violet Dewhurst and Miss Helen Morgan.

DISMISSAL CAUSE

The union contends Mrs. Dewhurst was fired because she attended a labor convention in Vancouver. The laundry declares she was vitall yneeded in her short-staffed department, and refused to stand aside for another delegate to the convention.

Miss Morgan was discharged, according to a laundry official, after the company had given her leave of absence to go home to look after her sick mother.

The laundry still is operating on a partial basis. It is the only big laundry in Nanaimo.

The two or three all-Chinese hand laundries in the city are swamped with orders.

Just before the opening of today's hearing, 160 loggers, coal miners and fishermen paraded through Nanaimo streets and joined the picket line in front of the laundry. They carried banners and sang union songs.

Conspicuously absent from the charges now before the court is any attempt to test another section of the ICA Act — Section 39 itself, which requires a government-supervised secret ballot of employees before a strike can be called.

The Eagles' Hall was jammed by 250 spectators. At least another 100 were unable to get in.

Warship Iowa To Reach Port Here at 8.15

A half hour earlier than its original schedule, the USS Iowa, 53,900-ton battleship, will enter the First Narrows at 8:15 tonight.

Public visiting, with free harbor transportation from Ballantyne pier, will be as follows:

Thursday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Canadian Legion band will play for the American sailors at Georgia and Howe 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.



Aldermen

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Wage Boost Ends IWA Strike Threat

Union Offered 12 1-2-Cent Raise, 40-Hour Work Week

Threat of a general lumber strike in B.C. this year is ended.

Union representatives of 30,000 coast loggers Thursday agreed on a 12½-cent hourly wage boost across the board and a 40-hour week for the industry.

The proposed new agreement now goes to lumber operators and union membership for ratification. Approval is considered certain.

The settlement came suddenly, after nine weeks of touch-and-go negotiations between operators' representative R. V. Stuart and International Woodworkers of America (CCL-CIO) leaders.

It came after a Provincial Government conciliator had to be appointed and after union membership had voted to strike if demands were not met.

RETROACTIVE

The agreement is retroactive to June 20, date the last contract ended.

It will cost lumber operators more than $9,000,000 above last year's labor bill, a representative said.

New wage levels bring the minimum hourly pay for "male common labor" to 95 cents.

A joint union-operators' statement said "other minor matters" are being negotiated today.

SOUGHT 20 CENTS

The union had first asked a 20-cent hourly wage hike, 40-hour week, union shop and employer contributions to a "health and welfare fund."

The 40-hour week provision in the new agreement provides for time and a half for work, commencing after 40 hours, and a provision for extending the work week to 44 hours.

London Food Shops Picketed

Special to The Daily Province

LONDON (Reuters) — Mobile pickets with automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles stood by in south London today as striking clerks tried a new plan to close all the 131 branches of the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society and cut off food rations for about 540,000 families.

As the strike entered its third day, special "contact" pickets went to each branch early, ready to telephone reports through to strike headquarters should any of the clerks try to return to work. Mobile pickets were then to be rushed to these shops.

The strikers, who are demanding higher wages and complain their union was too slow in pressing their claim, estimated today that more than 3500 shop assistants out of 4000 had stopped work, and that more than 100 of the shops were affected.

O.K. Terms At Meeting Of Loggers

Acceptance of a 12½ cents wage increase and 40-hour week agreed to by negotiators for the lumber industry and the workers' union was recommended to the union locals on Sunday at a meeting at 828 East Hastings.

Employers representing some 200 companies in the coast lumber area are expected to meet next week to pass on the settlement terms that will be recommended by a committee of Stuart Research Service Ltd., their negotiators.

Meantime the industry and the CIO International Woodworkers Union operate under an interim arrangement.

At Sunday's meeting, attended by 61 union delegates, it was decided locals would be asked to "take immediate steps to put the 40-hour week into effect."

The new agreement provides that work after 40 hours in one week be paid for at time and a half the ordinary rate of pay. Employers may require that 44 hours be worked in one week.

Main issues between the union and the operators are covered in the interim agreement, but the wording of many clauses is yet to be ratified.



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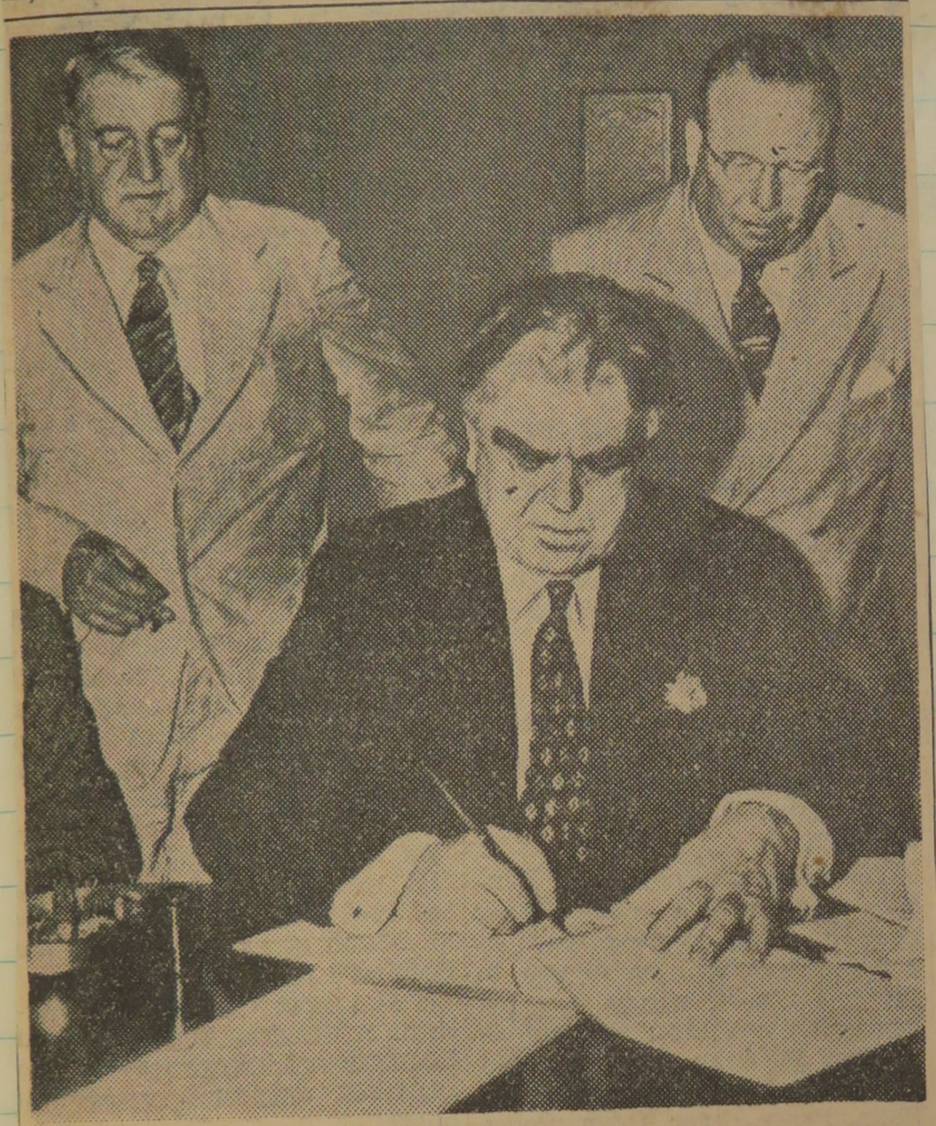

BUSHY-EYEBROWED JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers, today signed a contract covering 150,000 soft coal miners. Looking on, at the Washington ceremony, are Charles O'Neill, left, and Harry M. Moses, mine operators' representatives. (AP Wirephoto by telephone to The Vancouver Daily Province today).

Cafe Workers 'Not on Strike, Merely Quit'

Special to The Daily Province

KELOWNA — Dispute over working classifications for waitresses at Schell's Grill allegedly is responsible for walkout last week of 10 employees and may possibly lead to organization of Kelowna restaurant workers into a trade union.

The employees, seven of whom are waiters, quit Wednesday, returned Thursday, then left again Friday morning. The grill closed Monday, but was scheduled to open again today on shorter hours.

Alex. McWhinnie, United Packinghouse Workers' of America (CIO) Okanagan representative, said:

"We're here, if we can, to help them. They are not on strike. They have medely quit their jobs."

Foremen's Strike Ends

DETROIT (AP) — The Foreman's Association of America (Ind.) Sunday called off its strike against the Ford Motor Co., Patrick Mullin, local board president announced.

At a mass meeting attended by 3200 of the 3800 unionized foremen employed by Ford, a board recommendation to end the 47-day-old strike was approved by a 10 to 1 ratio, he said.

Mullin said the board's recommendation was drawn up at a meeting earlier in the day and approved without discussion by the membership.

He said it was agreed by both board members and the rank-and-file that the "stalemate" was only serving to exaggerate the differences between company and union.

The FAA struck May 21 in a dispute over a new contract in which the union demanded exclusive bargaining rights for company foremen.

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Little Chance of Labor Upsetting New US Law

Special to The Vancouver Daily Province
By JOHN GRAHAM

WASHINGTON—Out on the highways and by-ways of the United States, the forces of organized labor are marshalling their strength for the knock-down and drag-out battle against the recently-passed Taft-Hartley law, which trimmed the power of unions—but they appear to be fighting a hopeless campaign.

Twice Congress passed the bill, the second time over a presidential veto, and now the powerful CIO and AFL are concentrating on the national elections next year. Their only hope is to elect enough members sympathetic to labor to secure repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

But labor's prospects of achieving an upset in Congress are dim—the honeymoon days for organized labor in America are ended. For today, in Washington, an independent but comprehensive survey of election possibilities next year indicates that the anti-New Deal tone will likely be just as strong in the next Congress as it is now.

NO HOPE SEEN

To obtain repeal of the Taft-Hartley measure, labor would have to win control of the 96-seat Senate and the 435-man House. While there is just a faint chance of swinging the Senate, the survey shows, there is not the slightest hope of obtaining control of the House.

The chief reason for this is that by far the greater proportion of the House of Representatives comes from rural areas, where labor usually has very slim pickings. There are 258 rural seats against 177 urban. The late President Roosevelt, through his personal power, managed to swing a number of country districts in favor of labor legislation, but the whole outlook of Congress has changed since then.

SEATS SAFE

Labor's guns are now being trained upon the 331 House members who voted to over-ride President Truman's veto of the labor act. But 271 of these seats are counted as being safe for their present holders, as they polled more than 55 per cent of the vote last election. Rarely is margin of more than 5 per cent overturned. Even if the other sixty of the 331 seats were reversed, labor would still be far short of the power essential to effect a change.

As it stands now, the survey states labor's power in Congress is at the lowest point for the last fifteen years, and the national

Judgment In Strike Case Held

Judgment was reserved Wednesday in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Macfarlane on an application of Mrs. Eulah Patterson for a writ of prohibition to restrain Magistrate L. Beevor-Potts of Nanaimo from hearing a charge against Nanaimo Dry Cleaning & Laundry Workers Union, Local No. 1, of calling an unlawful strike.

Mrs. Patterson is president of the union. Other charges pending before the magistrate against 27 girl strikers and three union officials are not affected.

R. J. McMaster, counsel for Mrs. Patterson, contended that the magistrate had no jurisdiction to hear the charge against the union for the reason that the union is not a legal entity but is an unincorporated association of employees and there was no provision in the act (best known as Bill 39) for service of a summons on the union.

HEADS UNION

The summons had been served on Mrs. Patterson as president of the union.

F. S. Cunliffe, appointed special counsel to prosecute the strikers, argued that the question whether service of a summons on Mrs. Patterson constituted service on the union was a matter to be decided by the magistrate whose decision could be reviewed on appeal.

Mr. Cunliffe stressed that the case was of some urgency, after his lordship said he would reserve his decision. Crown counsel pointed out that the strike was continuing at great inconvenience to the public. He added that if

Workers Strike For Protection From Labor Act

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated 7000 United Automobile Workers (CIO) of the Murray Corporation of America walked out in a demand for contract terms to protect them from lawsuits under the Taft-Hartley labor act.

Operators, Union To Discuss Pay

Operators of 16 Vancouver shipyards and officials of the Boilermakers' Union will meet again Thursday to negotiate on union demands for a 12½ per cent pay raise.

Spokesmen for the operators said they have been offered an increase of five cents an hour, based on the estimated increase in the cost of living since the present agreement went into force a year ago. The operators say the union has not replied to their offer to arbitrate on the difference in the figures.

Fourteen wooden yards and two steel yards are concerned in the negotiations.

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Union Head Faces Charge After Fight

MONTREAL (CP)—J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, president of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, surrendered to Provincial Police today before a warrant charging him with intent to main a Canadian Seamen's Union member had been served.

By Canadian Press

MONTREAL—Judge Gerald Almond today signed a warrant for the arrest of J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, president of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, on a charge of "intent to maim" Joseph Davis, one of three men arrested last night for an attack on Sullivan and John Chapman, another CLSU official.

The warrant was signed while Davis, 51, John Henry, 20, and Frank Dabby 22, described by police as members of the Canadian Seamen's Union, from whose presidency Sullivan resigned last spring charging it was Communist controlled, awaited arraignment in recorder's court on assault and damage charges.

The complaint against Sullivan, who formed the CLSU after quitting the CSU, was lodged by Joseph McNeil, a CSU patrolman. A CSU official said a patrolman is a form of organizer.

FOLLOWED BRAWL

The charges and countercharges followed a brawl on downtown Notre Dame Street, not far from the waterfront district, during which Sullivan and Chapman suffered facial injuries. There were two fights within a half hour, one inside a cafe where the CLSU officials were having a glass of beer, and the other outside after they had called for police assistance.

The warrant for Sullivan's arrest charging him with "intent to maim, disfigure or otherwise cause grievous bodily harm to one J. Davis," said that by pulling a trigger he "attempted to dis-

(Continued on Next Page)
See SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

(Contined from Page 1)

charge a firearm" at Davis.

Danny Daniels, CSU publicity director, said that Sullivan had shoved a gun into Davis' stomach and pulled the trigger but that the gun did not go off. Sullivan denied that either he or Chapman pulled a gun and accused one of his assailants with drawing a .45 revolver.

Police said the Sullivan and Chapman had been beaten inside

Dutch Stab Deeper Into Java

By Associated Press

BATAVIA — Dutch forces stabbed deeper into Indonesian

ish loan to enable Britain to buy goods from her colonies and conserve her dwindling dollar supply.

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Reds Face Showdown With CCL

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—A showdown with Communists within its ranks was declared last night by the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Suggesting that Reds within the Congress have been playing ball with the allegedly Communist-dominated United Textile Workers of America (AFL), the Congress declared it was demanding "an immediate stop to this disloyalty."

While the Congress announcement was couched in guarded terms, it gave confirmation to reports current for some months that the CCL was out to clean its house of Communists.

It started off by declaring that "collusion between unions under Communist domination" in the AFL and the CIO had been dealt a "devastating blow" by President Phil Murray of the CIO in a letter to CCL Secretary Pat Conroy.

CEASE SUPPORT

This letter insisted that "certain CIO unions in Canada cease supporting the United Textile Workers of America (AFL), allegedly under Communist domination," and urged support of

(Continued on Next Page)
See REDS

Negotiations Break Down

Negotiations between Vancouver bakery workers and operators have broken down and union officials have asked the Provincial Government to appoint a conciliation board.

Melvyn J. Kemmis, secretary of Vancouver Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (AFL) said the union has chosen George Wilkinson, secretary of Victoria Trades and Labor Council (AFL) to represent workers on the board. He said the application went to Victoria July 22.

Decision to call for a conciliation board came after 2½ months of negotiations. Walter S. Owen, K.C., represented bakery owners.

Workers are asking 25 cents an hour increase across the board, slightly larger increases for checkers and wrappers and increased night-work bonuses to encourage night-shift work. The bonuses asked range from 15 to 25 cents-an-hour.

Counter proposal of operators was a wage increase based on the government cost-of-living index. This would give workers approximately $2.80 a week more. It included provisions for a drop in wages, should the index go down.

Building Men Ask Vote 7/29 Under Bill 39

VICTORIA—Building Service Workers Union, representing employees at the Vancouver Stock Exchange Building, today applied for a government supervised strike vote. It is the first occasion on which a union has applied for such a vote under B.C.'s Bill 39.

Deputy Minister of Labor James Thomson said notices would be posted where employees would see them, outlining the reasons for the vote and the time and place.

"An official of the department will see that all those entitled to vote have an opportunity of casting their ballots in a proper manner."

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Auto Industry Strikes Leave 34,000 Men Idle

7/31

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly 34,000 auto workers here are idle because of strikes and production cutbacks while additional hundreds face layoffs next week.

The Ford Motor Company, threatened with a strike by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) notified 22,000 employees not to come because of a parts shortage resulting from a strike at the Murray Corporation of America.

Earlier Ford laid off 4500 due to the strike at Murray, where 7000 UAW members are demanding protection from civil liability suits for unauthorized work stoppages under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Chrysler Corporation said a shortage of car frames will force a 50 per cent cutback in Dodge truck production, necessitating layoff of 1300 employees.

Two Unions Prepared For Strike Action Here

Two city unions have prepared for possible strike action, one in a local, the other in a national dispute.

At the same time there was a report that a section of the lumber manufacturing workers is holding out against ratification of the new agreement between the lumber operators and the IWA.

Vote to strike "if necessary" was cast Wednesday night by the CCL Boilermakers' Union whose members work in 16 wooden ship building yards.

Boat builders have demanded a 25 per cent increase in wages. An official of the union said settlement would be made for 12½ cents but that the yard owners' best offer so far is 6 cents more for journeymen, 4½ cents for helpers and 4 cents for laborers.

HEAVILY IN FAVOR

The union president, W. L. White, said the ballot was 94 per cent in favor of a strike to enforce demands in the yards.

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STOCK TIO

Workers Pass Picket Line

7/29

Special to The Daily Province

NANAIMO — New workers accompanied by police entered the strikebound Imperial Laundry and City Cleaners plant early today through an augmented picket line.

About seven girls were driven to the plant in cars.

When one car bearing two girls arrived, picket line members attempted to talk with them, but were said to have been refused the opportunity. The car then drove to the police station and returned with an officer.

Labor Board Blocks CSU Court Action

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Labor Relations Board refused the Canadian Seamen's Union permission to take court action against chiefs of three lake shipping companies on charges that they tried to bribe T. G. McManus, national CSU secretary, with an offer of $100,000 to accept a work contract on their terms.

The board, however, granted the union permission to prosecute the three companies for alleged breaches of labor regulations for refusing ship-boarding passes to CSU officials as provided in their collective agreement, while issuing such passes to a rival union.

The ruling of the board, handed down two days after hearing of the application, expressed "the earnest hope" that the parties would settle their difficulties without recourse to court proceedings.

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Hart Defends Labor Act As 'Fair'

From The Vancouver Daily Province
Victoria Bureau

VICTORIA — Premier John Hart said today the government "will stand by" the controversial Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, believing "it is fair."

He thought labor in general agreed with this stand.

"It may require one or two amendments for clarification of certain clauses—but they only are on minor points," the premier said.

He said he has not been advised officially of Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts' comments in handing down decisions in the Nanaimo Laundry strike test case of the Act, so "I shall not reply to him."

(The magistrate declared the Act was "cumbersome" and "a large number of its sections should be clarified.")

Meanwhile, union leaders, who watched the Nanaimo case closely, looked upon the court decision as a moral if not a clear legal victory.

Said Alex McAuslane, regional representative of the Canadian Congress of Labor: "We've got them beaten now." (See earlier story on Page 23.)

Ford Leaders Urge Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Union negotiators announced after a brief session with Ford Motor Co. officials they will recommend a strike Tuesday for 107,000 production workers.

The CIO United Auto Workers executive board was scheduled to act on the recommendation later in the day.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice-president and national Ford director, announced the union negotiators' decision and reported no progress toward a settlement of a pension plan and union liability dispute.

A union spokesman earlier said that a walkout in some 40 Ford plants across the nation had been tentatively set for some time Tuesday.

Ford Strike Averted

DETROIT, (AP)—A strike of the Ford Motor Company's 107,000 production workers set for noon today was averted under an agreement calling for a mutual effort to "work out a solution" to a dispute involving the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), achieving an 11th hour settlement, agreed to set up a joint committee to draw up a pact on the question of "liability of the union" to damage suits.

A period of 12 months for this to be done was allowed in the agreement.

As a consequence of the agreement the company's army of production workers stayed on the job today and the Ford factories were kept humming after a threat of paralysis from a potential nationwide shutdown.

Negotiations on other contract issues, including the reported $20,000,000-a-year workers' pension plan, will resume Thursday, both sides said.

Wage Offer Rejected By IWA

Special to The Daily Province

KELOWNA—Wage increase of 12½ per cent offered by southern interior lumber operators to members of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) has been rejected by 88 per cent of the union membership.

Mel Foulton, president of Local No. 423, IWA, made the announcement this morning.

Mr. Fulton said detailed returns have not yet been received. He denied mention of a strike in this area by the IWA.

The negotiating committee is to reconvene here next week, he added pointing out another vote must be taken before strike action can be adopted.

CONCILIATORS ASKED

IWA members were asked to vote on: "Are you in favor of rejecting the employers' wage offer of 12½ per cent or demand the same settlement reached in Prince George?"

The vote was taken over an area covering Kelowna, Lumby, Vernon, Grand Forks, Summerland and Midway.

Mr. Fulton reiterated that unless settlement is reached in Cranbrook by Aug. 6, and in Kamloops by Aug. 13, a strike vote will be taken in both areas.

Lumber operators have applied for conciliators in both districts.

Auto Strike

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Auto Workers' Strike Settled

DETROIT (AP) — An agreement all major issues between the Murray Corporation of America and its 7000 United Auto Workers (CIO) was reported today, including a 15-cent an hour wage increase and a contract clause giving the union immunity from suits under the Taft-Hartley law.

A28-day-old strike at the Murray plant caused a shutdown of Studebaker's assembly lines and restricted Ford to three-days a waak operation. Murray supplies body components to car makers.

Steelworkers Threaten Strike Here

Four hundred steelworkers in seven Vancouver plants may go on strike Thursday to enforce their demand for a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour and increased union security in some plants.

Picket captains were chosen Monday night at a meeting in Hastings Auditorium, and Pen Baskin, United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) international representative, said the membership rejected the operators' latest offer of a six-cent-hourly increase.

Plants affected are Dominion Bridge Co.'s Boundary road plant, Vancouver Machinery Depot, Vancouver Iron Works, Vancouver Engineering Works, Opsal Steel Co., Ross & Howard Iron Works, and Richards Engineering Co.

J. H. Ruddock, industrial relations officer, Canadian Manufacturers' association, who has been representing the companies in negotiations with the union since June 1, said application for conciliation board has been made.

"We have notified the union of this move," he stated, declin-

AFL-TLC Unions Demand Bill 39 Change

The "right wing of labor" jumped on the anti-Bill 39 bandwagon Tuesday night and demanded an immediate session of the Legislature to amend B.C.'s "unworkable" new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) made the move after a council committee and three delegates had blasted the act as a "severe handicap" to both organized labor and labor-management relations.

SECTION BOMBARDED

Most heavily bombarded section of the bill deals with the compulsory government - supervised strike vote, and penalties for "illegal" strikes.

Said William Rigby, United Fishermen's delegate: "Our unions can not remain free if the act remains.

"A government supervised strike vote is incompatible with free trade unions."

George Gee, electrical workers' delegate, said his workers "just can not operate under the act."

Bakers' union delegate, Melvin Kemmis, blamed "Bill 39" for delaying negotiations with bakery operators, said: "If we go through everything the act calls for, we will not finish negotiations until it is time to open them for next year."

Pending report of a committee on specific amendments to be sought, the council asked all unions affiliated with the AFL and Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to bombard Premier Hart with telegrams demanding the amendment program as soon as it is formulated."

A resolution before the council asked a civic vote for all Vancouver residents qualified to vote in federal or provincial elections.

Another petitioned city council to ban sale of unwrapped bakery goods in the city without facilities to keep such goods under cover.

Also requested from the city was opening of the court of revision one night a week, to allow working people to get on the civic voters' list.

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Strike Probe Ordered

The Provincial Department of Labor today ordered H. M. H. McGeough to begin a special investigation into the legality and other circumstances of the United Steelworkers of America strike started Thursday against five Vancouver plants.

A department spokesman said: "Any official action will depend upon the investigator's report."

Thursday, authorities said the union had not complied with the requirements of Bill 39.

Three hundred and fifty workers are picketing the five plants; 200 more employees are idle.

Robert Forgie, government conciliator, will stand by for possible resumption of negotiations. The union demands a 12½-cent pay boost and more union security in some plants.

OFFER WITHDRAWN

J. H. Ruddock, speaking for the operators, said that an offer of a six-cent boost plus an additional four cents if the cost-of-living index rises six points by February has been withdrawn.

Strikebound are: Dominion Bridge Company's Boundary road plant, Vancouver Engineering Works, Vancouver Iron Works, Vancouver Machinery Depot and Ross and Howard Iron Works.

The troubled labor picture in other B.C. industries changed as the AFL Brotherhood of Carpenters union executive decided

(Continued on Next Page)
See STRIKES

STRIKES

(Continued from Previous Page)

to consider renewed operators' proposals for wage increases. Union membership will discuss the offer before a strike vote is acted upon.

A Stuart Research Service Ltd., spokesman said today that no notification had been received from the International Woodworkers of America of intention to open negotiations for a new furniture workers agreement.

SET DEADLINE

Employees of Hammond Furniture Co., and Restmore Manufacturing authorized IWA district council to set a strike deadline on a demand for 12½ cents an hour increase, 40-hour week and 69½-cents minimum for women workers. Other furniture plant employees are voting on the issue, which may involve 1200 workers in lower B.C.

Western Bridge and Steel Manufacturers Ltd., officials were not available today for comment on demands of the Boiler Makers' Union for 12½-cent increase and union shop, involving 330 employees.

A strike ballot will be taken if the company declines to negotiate, union officials said.

Negotiations between the IWA and the shingle industry continue.

B.C. Rejects Short Week For Employees

There will be no five-day week in Provincial Government offices, the Executive Council of the government has decided.

Answering application of B.C. Government Employees Association for a five-day week, higher cost of living bonus and a check off of association dues, Labor Minister George S. Pearson has advised the Vancouver headquarters of the association that the government "feels that people demand that the services of the Provincial Government throughout the province to be available on Saturday morning.

Mr. Pearson said the cabinet agreed to the principle of check off of dues, but refused any increase in the cost-of-living bonus.

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Wage Boost First Object, States Union

A 20-cent-an-hour increase in wages is the "first and foremost" of its demands on B.C. Electric Railway, Street Railwaymen's Union Counsel H. P. Melnikow told a board of conciliation at the Court House today.

The union also seeks a 40-hour week, he said, because it feels that present modernization program of the company will jeopardize the stability of employees' jobs.

The three - man conciliation board reserved decision on whether the union may bargain on working conditions as well as on wage rates.

BCER has maintained during the negotiations that a three-year agreement signed in March, 1946, did not provide for the reopening of subjects other than wages before termination of the contract

PENSION PLAN

The board ruled against any submission by the union in connection with the company's pension plan.

A. E. Grauer, BCER president, classed the union's move to put the pension plan into debate as "ridiculous."

Referring to the general agreement on wages and working conditions, Mr. Grauer said:

"I have learned my lesson. The union is cutting all sorts of corners, and is getting away from the spirit of the thing. Now they want to go outside the agreement altogether."

Labor Act May Apply In Meat Packer Strike

Victoria department of labor stepped into the picture today after 3000 CIO union workers were off the job in six Swift Canadian Co. plants across Canada, including 140 workers at Sapperton.

The department named William Fraser to probe the strike at the Sapperton plant and announced it feels it comes under the province's labor conciliation act. Union workers maintain it comes under federal law because the strike affects company plants in other provinces.

At Toronto, union officials said the strike was precipitated by a lockout of employees at Sapperton, and suspension of 12 union officers and shop stewards at the Toronto plant.

CUT BY QUARTER

B.C.'s meat supply will be cut by approximately 20 per cent by the strike. The Vancouver office staff is not affected.

O. W. Pearson, manager of the Sapperton plant, denied there was a lockout and declared that workers have been participating in a slow-down since an interruption of Toronto meetings discussing wage increase demands, and were told on Monday not to return to work Tuesday unless prepared to do a full day's work.

SOME SENT HOME

"This morning, employees returned to work as usual, but refused to end the slow-down . . . A number who had been participating in the slow-down were sent home . . .

"This is not a lockout. The company desires an early return to work of all employees who are willing to give a fair day's work for their wages."

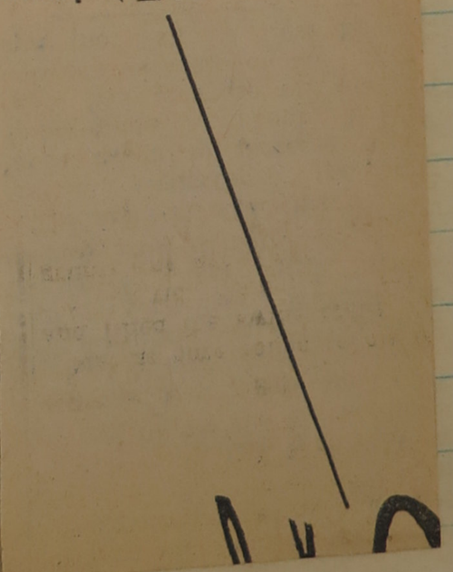
Hugh Clark, business agent for local 180, United Packinghouse Workers of America, (CIO, CCL) described the move as a company demand for increased production.

Coal Crisis Grows

25,000 Miners Reported Out

By BASIL DEAN
From The Vancouver Daily Province London Bureau

LONDON—With Britain's whole economic future de-



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Unions Control Urged

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of the B.C. Supreme Court said today it is "a matter of concern' 'to him as a law administrator that "large and powerful bodies" such as trade unions evidently are "still not subject to regulation by the courts."

He made the remark in Supreme Court Chambers while arguments were being heard on application of five Vancouver steel-plant operators for an injunction which would end a strike which has closed the five plants since Aug. 21.

The hearing is continuing.

The employeers also are suing for unspecified damages from Vancouver locals 3546 and 2655 of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) and from the parent union, which has headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

590 ME NIDLE

Knox Walkem, K.C., counsel for the five firms, said the total now idle at the struck plants is 590—320 strikers and 270 others out of work when the plants hut down.

R. J. McMaster is appearing for the union.

The injunction, if granted by the court, would command the union to order its striking members to stop picketing the plants and go back to work.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane stressed he was not "pre-judging" the case and that "there is no question of the right of labor to organize and protect its interests."

NOT INCORPORATED

But, the jurist pointed out, trade unions are not incorporated associations, and thereby they are not bound by many ordinary laws.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "if the actions of people who are interfering with one another can not be made the subject of control by the ordinary courts of the country."

Mr. McMaster filed an affidvait sworn Thursday by Pen Baskin, union organizer. It denied the picket line ever had "forbidden or prohibited" anyone to enter the struck plants, as alleged Thursday by an employer spokesman.

NOT A THREAT

The affidavit added that if Baskin had ever mentioned the possibility of "bloodshed" or "head-splitting," the remark did not represent a "threat" but merely "an expression of personal opinion."

The union lawyer asserted Mr. Walkem had implied that "trade unions in general" tend to disregard the law.

"This is grossly unfair in view of the very fine wartime record of trade unions, including the United Steelworkers of America," Mr. McMaster said. He lauded the union for having co-operated in avoiding labor disputes and in speeding maximum output during the emergency.

"BILL 39"

Mr. McMaster also declared it should be borne in mind that 'a tremendous controversy" is raging in B.C. regarding the "public advisability" of the new "Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1947"—the famous "Bill 39"—under which the union now stands accused of staging an illegal strike.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane, however, declined to agree that this had any bearing on the application.

Mr. McMaster cited many legal precedents purporting to show that all five plaintiffs "are not entitled to join the five actions as one."

"If there are any strikes, there are five different strikes," he said. "There are five separate plants owned by five separate companies."

(The strike-bound plants are those of Vancouver Iron Works Ltd., Vancouver Engineering Works Ltd., Vancouver Machinery Depot Ltd., Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., and Ross and Howard Iron Works Ltd.).

Mr. Walkem, the companies' counsel, argued Thursday afternoon that the strike is illegal because it occurred—in "defiance" of Bill 39—while the five firms were awaiting the setting up of a conciliation board, as provided in the act.

Pressmen Sign New Contracts

C. B. Delbridge, publisher of the News-Herald and chairman of the publishers' committee, announced today that contract negotiations which have been proceeding during the past three weeks between the publishers of The Daily Province, The Vancouver Sun and The News-Herald and Local 69 International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union A.F. of L., have been concluded with the signing of a new two year contract with a one-year opening clause on scale.

New provisions which become effective Sept. 1 include a day rate of $1.45½ and a night rate of $1.55½ per hour or $54.56 and $58.31 for a five-day 37½-hour week, and an increase from six to 10 days annual holidays with pay. Pay for four statutory holidays per year and manning provisions were also agreed upon.

Apprentices were placed on five days a week instead of six and were granted a five per cent increase in their ratio of journeymen scale.

The new contract will be one of the most favorable enjoyed by any craft union in B.C.

Mr. Delbridge for the publishers and Ernie Edwards for the union both commented on the continuance of the harmonious relations existing between the publishers and the union.

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愈々けふ有効となつた
タフト、ハートレー労働法

（華府廿二日國際）タフト、ハートレー新労働法は本日全部効力を發生し、ユニオン從屬千五百万勞働者の行動が嚴重に拘束されることになつた。産業の平和を企圖する新法律はツルーマン大統領の拒否を乘越へ、兩院を通過後六十日にして本朝午前零時一分全面的に有効化した。

ツルーマン大統領はこの際一言も論評しなかつたが、彼は議會に本案が提出された際、これは到底實施し得べきでないと反對したのであつた。

勞働ユニオンは異口同音に、奴隷法だと非難し、資本家は十二年間存在したワグナー法の濫用を是正するものだと歡迎した

ワグナー法はユニオン加入の權利と團体交涉權を法に認めた。

タフト、ハートレー法は數多の項目に亘つて聯邦法廷に試訴が提起されてゐる。ユニオンは一九四八年の選擧に大いにこの法律を以て戰ひ、本案の提出者は議席から蹴落とすと言明してゐる。新法の重要點は次の如し

◇不正行爲は從來資本家側にのみ問責されたが、新法律は勞働者側にも不正行爲を認める

◇管轄權爭ひ罷業、ユニオン承認に關する不買及罷業は禁ぜられる

◇クローズドショップ過分の入會金、會費不拂ひの理由で會員の除外、ユニオンの勞働安易規約等は禁止される

◇ユニオンと雇主との契約に關す破棄又は修正は通告後六十日にして實行し得る

◇從業員がユニオン、ショップを望むか否かは勞働調停局の命ずる選擧によつて決定する

◇工場内三割以上の連名でユニオンを彼等の交涉團体と認めぬ請願を提出し得るものとす

◇雇主は交涉團體決定の投票を請願し得る

◇ユニオンはその財政報告を勞働長官に提出し、その幹部員が共產主義に好意を有せざる宣誓書に署名せねば國内勞働調停局の公認機關として使用されない。

◇國内勞働調定局はその命令を施行するため法廷に禁止令の發令を請願し得る。

◇過去卅四年間存在した勞働省仲裁部に代り、フェデラル、メディエーション、サーヴィスが活動を始める

ユーエス ゴム會社重役、サイラス、チング氏が、新設仲裁局總裁に就任する。チング氏は、從來の仲裁部に勤務した五名に感しては離職する慫慂をし、不評判だつた同部は愈閉店することになつた。

タフト、ハートレー法の一部は既に二ケ月以前、法律制定と同時に有効となつた。これによつてユニオン契約違反の際は損害賠償を起訴される。ユニオンの政治費支出禁止、ユニオン厚生費の限定、大統領は國内危機に對しては法廷の禁止令を以て抗爭し得る事等を規定してゐるCIOユニオン幹部は新法を無視の態度に出で、財政報告も、非共產主義宣誓書も提出せず、勞働調停局の援助を求めず、逆營する模樣である。併し勞働總同盟側は新法律に從ふものと見られる

CIO Leader Predicts Depression

WASHINGTON — President Truman, Labor Secretary Schellenbach, CIO president, Phillip Murray and AFL president, Wm. Green, made Labor Day addresses from this city and Chicago over the holiday. President Truman called for co-operation of labor and management "to speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded."

"Good labor relations, can not be brought about by legislation but are created by the men and women concerned, co-operating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum amount of refractory law," he said.

LABOR LEADERS SPEAK

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations said that the United States is headed for a "severe depression" unless there is a reversal of what he called the trend to higher profits and smaller purchasing power.

Murray spoke from Kansas City over an ABC network, saying that "American working men and women celebrated Labor Day today in a fighting mood."

At Chicago, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said that organized labor would fight its foes "not with ill-considered strikes, but with ballots."

Both labor leaders attacked the new Taft-Hartley Labor Law for its restrictions on strikes and other union activities.

SOARING PRICES

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach of the United States, citing high farm prices and soaring business profits, said he resents what he called "the widespread effort" to blame increased prices on wage boosts alone.

Schwellenbach said in a radio address that an effort is being made "to shift responsibility" for high prices "entirely to the organized workers of America."

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Furniture Employees Walk Out

9/10

A walkout of employees in two city furniture factories started at 10 a.m. today.

Similar action by the CIO International Woodworkers of America is expected in a Victoria furniture factory and in another in New Westminster.

This would bring to close to 1000 the number of workers on strike in a dispute between the union and the employers.

TWO PLANTS STRUCK

The two city factories, employing about 500 men and women are the Hammond Furniture Co. Ltd. and Restmore Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

The work stoppage follows a campaign by the CIO International Woodworkers of America to bring the furniture plants under the master contract negotiated for the whole lumber industry.

Strike Vote Supervisor Appointed

9/10

VICTORIA (CP) — Acting Labor Minister Kenney, Tuesday named N. D. W. Lyons as government supervisor of the strike vote to be taken Friday by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in its wage dispute with the British Columbia Power Commission.

Mr. Lyons, labor department registrar, will thus become the first officer in the province to set up the vote supervising machinery provided for in the new Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

2 THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE
Monday, September 8, 1947

Union Counsel Claims Court Summons Invalid

A lawyer defending a trade union charged with calling an illegal strike pleaded in court that the framers of the new labor statute (Bill 39) forgot to provide for service of a summons on a trade union.

The court was not bound because the decision against the union was "founded on certain admissions" by Mr. McMaster that he would not make in the case before Magistrate Matheson. He said further that the appeal court in ruling against the union had not dealt with the validity of the summons in the case and said this was a question to be decided by the magistrates who first heard the charge.

He said he admitted the Nanaimo Laundry Workers Union Local No. 1 was a trade union and admitted the fact as to who were bargaining representatives of the union.

CORRECT BY LEGISLATURE

He said the provincial labor statute makes no provision for service of a summons to appear before a magistrate and that this was an "oversight or error that only the legislature — not the courts — can remedy."

Prosecutor Oscar Orr said the question of whether a trade union "an artificial person" subject to prosecution and to be sued, has been decided Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal. It has been established that a trade union is a "legal person."

R. J. McMaster, who told Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson he appeared "under protest" and only in the case of the charge against the CIO United Steelworkers of America, for the "sole purpose" of objecting that the summons served on the international union was invalid because it was not properly served.

RULE SOUGHT

He said he would withdraw from the case as soon as the magistrate ruled upon validity of the summons.

Charges against 29 members of the union, including leader Pen Baskin, will be heard on Friday in magistrate's court in Vancouver.

Charges against about 75 others will be read in court on Wednesday in Burnaby where they reside.

Mr. McMaster said a summons could not be served upon Local 3546 of the United Steekworkers because it is an "unincorporated association of working men, not a registered trade union, not an entity known to the law and therefore can not be sued or prosecuted in its own name."

DECISION NOT BINDING

He said the court — in ruling upon the objection of improper summons service — was not bound by a recent decision of the British Columbia Court of appeal that a trade union can be prosecuted (Nanaimo laundry case).

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9/10

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Daily Province

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Technicality Dismisses Steel Case

Special to The Daily Province

BURNABY — Case against United Steelworkers of America Local 2655 (CCL-CIO) was thrown out of Police Court here today over a technicality when Magistrate Graham B. Ladner decided the summons had not been properly served.

Hearing of illegal strike charges against 85 members of the local was adjourned to Monday, as was a charge of authorizing a strike, laid against Pen Baskin, union representative.

After 1½ hours of legal argument ended with the magistrate dropping the case against the union, special prosecutor Gordon Scott declared a new summons will be served immediately.

R. J. McMaster, union counsel, told the court he was instructed to appear "solely under protest" in the case against the union, and only to protest that the summons was invalid "for want of proper service."

B.C. Police Const. Henry E. Klick testified he took the sum-

(Continued on Next Page)
See TECHNICALITY

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"Panic" Meat Buying Wave Decimates City's Supplies

Government Action Soon

As Canada's meat packing strike went into the second day, acting Labor Minister E. T. Kenney declared in Victoria that "Bill 39" will be enforced.

"That is government policy," he said.

Action is not expected until after a report is received from special investigator M. H. McGeough.

Hint that his investigation may be hampered came in a report that E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario CCF leader and counsel-general for three Canadian union groups, had advised the striking United Packinghouse Workers in Vancouver "not to talk to any officials of the labor department."

OF NO USE

In a statement Wednesday, he said: "If a conciliator is to be used as a detective or a policeman, his usefulness in settling labor disputes is nil."

Threat of a Canada-wide meat shortage became a reality following walkouts Wednesday by workers in Montreal, Edmonton and Vancouver. Workers now on strike total 6500.

Another 500 employees of Burns in Calgary will go on strike at 7 a.m. Friday as the night shift completes its work. The employees voted to strike at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Approximately 7500 packinghouse workers, all employees of Burns and Canada Packers, are

Liquor Strength Increase Refused By Commissioners

HALIFAX (CP) — Because any increase in the alcoholic content of liquor would mean a price increase, Canada's liquor commissioners, in closed session here for the last three days, have voted to hold liquor at its present strength.

This announcement was made by Brig. J. G. S. Spragg of Toronto, spokesman for the commissioners. He said liquor was taxed on its alcoholic strength and that the commissioners felt that with today's rising cost of living it would be inopportune to do anything that would advance liquor costs.

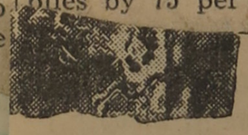
Hordes of Shoppers Storm District, Downtown Stores

Hordes of housewives invaded Vancouver retail meat stores today, and it appeared that the strike-inspired buying panic was under way.

Even with "ration systems" imposed by the individual stores it seemed sure that smaller retailers would be sold out by tonight, and bigger stores would have little or nothing left by the weekend.

The smaller meat packing plants, Gainers and Pacific Meat are still producing, and it was reported that Alberta Meat Packers, hit by a $100,000 fire earlier in the week, may be back in operation shortly.

But with all three producing, the strike cuts Vancouver supplies by 75 per cent.



"The World's Modern Style

Pacific Milk

Irradiated & Vacuum Packed

There's abundant health and nourishment in every vacuum packed can of Pacific Milk. It's irradiated to give you an added measure of goodness that only this process can impart. At all grocers. Ask for it when next you need milk.

Japanese Probe Broadened

OTTAWA — Justice Ilsley announced today order-in-council providing inquiry into the disposition property of Japanese on Coast had been broadened meet with suggestions m the public accounts co in its report at the recent of parliament.

Under the changes, the missioner, Mr. Justice Bir B.C. Court of Appeals, able to hear claims t property of Japanese w posed of for less than market value.

He will also be able claims that personal p vested in the custodian w destroyed or stolen while the control of the custodi person appointed by him

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MR. JUSTICE BIRD
Powers widened

Japanese Probe Broadened

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Ilsley announced today that the order-in-council providing for an inquiry into the disposition of the property of Japanese on the West Coast had been broadened to meet with suggestions made by the public accounts committee in its report at the recent session of parliament.

Under the changes, the commissioner, Mr. Justice Bird of the B.C. Court of Appeals, will be able to hear claims that the property of Japanese was disposed of for less than a fair market value.

He will also be able to hear claims that personal property vested in the custodian was lost, destroyed or stolen while under the control of the custodian or a person appointed by him.

Hottest Summer In 35 Years Ends For Londoners

LONDON (Reuters) — London's hottest and driest summer for 35 years ended today when mist and rain brought back umbrellas, raincoats and shiny sidewalks to the capital for the first time in weeks. In several places it broke a drought of 37 days.

10,000 Packers Now Out

Three Provinces To Fight Tieup

As 4000 more meat plant workers left their jobs across Canada today, it appeared that a country-wide meat shortage will be prolonged by Provincial-Dominion government deadlocks.

Ten thousand workers are now involved in the packinghouse strike.

The nation's three largest provinces—B.C., Ontario and Quebec—have signified they plan to fight the tieup under their own labor laws, while one—Saskatchewan—has asked the Dominion to end the dispute.

United Packinghouse Workers (CCL-CIO), whose members have walked out to enforce their demand for a basic minimum wage of 92 cents an hour, claims the industry is nation-wide in scope.

The union says it will listen only to Ottawa.

CLAIM HANDS TIED

Ottawa says its hands are tied. Because wartime labor powers have been returned to the provinces, it says no action can be taken by federal authorities until all nine provinces waive their jurisdiction.

So far, Saskatchewan is the only one to have done that, and the picture doesn't look bright.

Strikebound Canada Packers and Burns & Co. in Ontario agreed last night to a provincial government plan to settle the dispute by arbitration or conciliation while the employees returned to work.

Miners End Coal Strike In Britain

GRIMETHORPE, Eng. (AP)—Britain's striking coal miners returned to the pits today, ending an unauthorized walkout that began here Aug. 11, spread to 59 other Yorkshire pits and aggravated the current economic crisis.

A three-man investigating commmittee named by the National Union of Mineworkers accompanied the Grimethorpe miners into the pit to investigate their grievances.

The workers walked out here after the union and national coal board had asked them to mine an additional two feet of coal which the miners said would endanger them without increasing production

Last week the miners voted to return to their original "stint," pending the union's study of the situation.

A spokesman for the National Coal Board said that other Yorkshire miners who struck in sympathy returned as planned today.

The walkout, which brought out nearly 60,000 miners at various times, cost Britain an estimated 600,000 tons of coal.

This also is the date on which quitting notices handed in by 6000 overmen and shot-firers in the Yorkshire coalfields expire. The men complain they are worse off under the five-day week than previously, and threaten to strike if negotiations to straighten out anomalies fail.

Such a strike would be a more serious threat to Yorkshire coal production than the Grimethorpe walkout, as these are key men spread over the entire industry.

[illegible] technicians employed in south and west Yorkshire pits decided to give two weeks notice that they will terminate their contract with the National Coal Board.

The men's complaint is that not all of them get the five day week.

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City Steel Plant Shut By Strike

9/15

A strike by 360 workers in the plant of Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd., 145 West First, started today when employees failed to enter the plant and a picket line was established.

They are members of the CCL Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union. The plant fabricates structural steel for bridges and buildings.

Sidney Hogg, plant superintendent, said negotiations had not been broken off and that the parties had been awaiting the report of a conciliator.

WANT WAGE HIKE

The union asked a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour and a union shop.

A year ago the union asked and got an increase of 15 cents an hour and a 40-hour work week.

Mr. Hogg would not disclose what pay increase the company had offered in negotiations.

A conciliator appointed by the provincial minister of labor, had participated in negotiations immediately prior to the strike and was expected to report to the ministers today.

Recently the union executive announced that balloting at a meeting of rank and file members showed a majority favored a strike to gain their demands.

Packers' Strike May Hit 50,000

9/15

Loggers, Miners Likely to Quit As Meat Supply Cut Off

Decision of striking packing house workers to bar shipment of meat to logging and mining camps today threatened a work stoppage that might put 50,000 out of work in British Columbia.

Hospitals also will be prevented from getting meat from the struck packing houses.

Previously the union tolerated shipment of meat through picket lines at warehouses of the "big three" packers to certain destinations, including hospitals.

An end to logging and mining in a week or 10 days is predicted by persons close to the industry.

FROM INDEPENDENTS

Hospitals may not be seriously affected by the decision of the strikers because the union has appointed a committee to help hospitals get their supplies from the two small local packers not involved in the strike.

Chief officers of the loggers' and miners' unions forecast that work would stop when meat shipments to camps stopped.

Said Harvey Murphy of the CIO Miners' Union: "The men in the mining camps are not going to become vegetarians to help the big packinghouses win a strike."

Said Harold Pritchett of the

MEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

meat to hospitals, logging and mining camps and other industrial commissaries, plus the warning of logging and mining union leaders their men must have meat, threatened a sizeable industrial tieup.

It was indicated that shipyard workers would not stay on the job without a meat diet.

Minimum meat requirements for loggers are placed at five to seven pounds a week. Woodsmen complained during meat rationing that they could not

While stocks last.

★ Tomato Ketchu
★ Jelly Powders Pe
★ SOAP FLAKES
★ VEL Per package

Wilbee's

TUES. and WED.

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Going Up: 9/15/46

Bread: Expected to increase two to four cents a loaf.

Cereals: Increase four to six cents forecast.

Canned Goods: Salmon may go up as much as one-third. Beans and tomatoes up a cent or two.

Shoes: Women's shoes will advance as much as 25 per cent; men's and children's shoes to a lesser degree.

Clothing: Women's dresses will advance in varying degrees. Men's worsted suits 5 to 10 per cent more, tweeds not so much. Ties, shirts, scarves, sox to jump.

Linen: Sheets, pillow cases, napkins and towels will be up about 10 per cent.

Building: All lumber but cheapest grades will be up 15 to 30 per cent; sash and doors and window frames 15 to 25 per cent; finished lumber 25 to 30 per cent.

Union Official Sees No Alternative To Wage Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Probable rising of the price of bread to 14 cents a loaf "leaves labor no alternative but to seek increased wages which will at least compensate for the increased cost of living," C. H. Millard, national director of commenting on the lifting of the United Steelworkers of American (CIO), said today price controls.

"To me the lifting of controls means a fatal blow at attempts of our organization to keep wages in line," he said. "Unfortunately for us and the country at large, it's exactly what we have been predicting if controls were lifted.

"We want controls re-imposed, particularly on food."

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Strike Roundup 9/19

Four disputes, all involving wage demands, have closed four industries in Vancouver but two other negotiations ended amicably Monday.

The disputes which have closed four industries are:

1. At Western Bridge and Steel Fabricators Ltd., 350 men are off the job in a dispute involving the Marineworkers and Boilermakers Union (CIO). The men were called out Monday morning.

2. about 600 men in the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) are off work in the "Big Three" packinghouses—at Swift Canadian, Burns and Co., and Canada Packers. Swift Canadian workers went out Aug. 27, the others on Sept. 10.

3. In five metal plants in the Lower Mainland 350 steelworkers and 100 men in other unions have quit work in a dispute between employers and the United Steelworkers of America (CIO).

4. International Woodworkers of America (CIO) have called out 700 furniture workers in two Vancouver factories, one in Victoria and a fourth in New Westminster.

On the brighter side of the picture agreements have been reached in two negotiations.

1. The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) has signed a new contract with Canadian Exploration Ltd., at the Salmo Emerald Tungsten mine. About 125 workers are affected.

2. Eleven Vancouver and one Victoria tugboat firms have signed new contracts with the Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC).

IWA Union Officials Resign on 'Red' Clause

Portland (AP)—The CIO International Woodworkers of America have signed affidavits of non-Communism, but two officers, the Union president said, resigned rather than do it.

The union, important in the Pacific Northwest's big lumber industry, voted at its St. Louis convention last month to sign the affidavits which the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill requires of unions wishing to make use of the National Labor Relations board.

The two who resigned were Karley Larsen, vice-president, and Ed Laux, secretary-treasurer. President James Fadling said they gave as their reasons that they "can not agree to become a party who voluntarily complies with the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act as it applies to the Labor Management Board."

Fadling himself said that he "resented signing. While I had no hesitation in signing an affidavit that I am not a Communist, I resent the fact that employers have the full rights of the law without being forced to sign the same affidavits. I signed because it was the wish of our membership."

Fadling appointed Joe Huber to fill the vice-presidency and Virgil Burtz to fill the secretary-treasurer post. Huber and Burtz, along with William Botkin, another vice-president, signed the affidavits.

MEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

ference that as a condition precedent to any further proceedings the men on strike must at once return to work.

"Upon the return to work by those engaged in an illegal strike, the provincial department of labor will make available conciliation machinery. This procedure may take the form of mutual agreement by the provinces as to the method of the appointment of a conciliator or conciliators."

AIMS OUTLINED

The meeting was called in an effort to deal on a national basis with the strike since Sept. 10 of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers against the three big meat packers: Burns, Swift and Canada Packers.

Aim of the union is an hourly wage increase of about 17 cents to bring the minimum to 92 cents an hour.

In New Brunswick a group of farmers decided Friday to urge the Dominion Government to take "effective measures" to end the "deplorable tie up" in hog marketing.

In Prince Edward Island the government offered to pay a bonus of 50 cents per hog slaughtered until the strike is over. The union's Canadian director in Toronto rejected the proposal on

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Strike Vote Looms In BCER Dispute

A strike vote among BCER bus and car operators may be taken Oct. 8 by the union, following disagreement of three members of a conciliation board on a wage increase.

The strike vote has been recommended by the union's policy committee. Members of the union will vote on the committee's recommendation. This vote will be Wednesday in Vancouver on Thursday in New Westminster and on Friday in Victoria.

UNION WILLING

Meantime the parties considered the offer of the minister of labor to appoint an Industrial Inquiry Commission of one or more members to attempt to bring about agreement.

Union president Lloyd Easler said the union is "not averse" to appointment of a commission "if it will do any good."

Mr. Easler said the company had "refused" a union offer to continue conciliation.

PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

A. E. Grauer, BCER president, said he had turned down a union proposal for resumption of conciliation confined to the report of the union's nominee to the three-men conciliation board. The union nominee, Alex Bevis, recommended a 15 cents an hour wage increase. Other members of the board recommended five cents and 7½ cents. Mr. Grauer said the company is willing to reopen proceedings on the basis of the joint recommendation of the three members of the board that the union and the company "make an earnest effort to meet again."

Meat Plant Seized

Action Taken In PEI

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier John Hart said today his government would not take over any of the strike-bound packing plants in British Columbia.

CHARLOTTETOWN, (CP)—Premier J. Walter Jones announced today that the Prince Edward Island government would take over the strike-bound Canada Packers plant here, effective Tuesday. The announcement came following a government meeting held at noon.

Hon. Horace Wright, minister without portfolio, will be in charge of operations in the plant which employs about 70 members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO). The government order affects only that part of the plant which packs meat.

In Toronto a conference of provincial labor ministers studying declared in a statement ers must go

Smaller Meat Plants Take Vote

Prolongation of the country-wide meat strike of 12,000 United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) members appeared certain today as the union took strike votes which could extend the tie-up to an additional 3500 workers in smaller independent meat plants.

UPWA demands upon independents are the same as levelled against Swift Canadian, Canada Packers and Burns Co.—wage increases averaging 17½ cents an hour.

Swift's have offered a three-cent boost, while the other two companies comprising the "big three" in the industry offered five cents each.

MINOR SHORTAGE

The strike, declared illegal Saturday by representatives of six Provincial Governments, has cause only a minor meat shortage in most cities although it has been in effect since Sept. 13.

Locally a move is under way to free strike-bound meat supplies cut off from hospitals.

In Edmonton, S. W. Sheppard, Edmonton manager for the Alberta Livestock Co-operative Ltd., urged Alberta's 90,000 farmers to contribute toward establishing two co-operative packing plants.

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Meat Strike Spreads

More Workers Vote Strike

Word from Toronto that Vancouver employees of Alberta Meat Co., Gainer's and Fletcher's have voted in favor of strike action threatens to leave city housewives with only 10 percent of normal meat suplies.

Walkout in the three plants awaits receipt by United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO) of official confirmation of the vote.

Action would leave only one plant operating here — Pacific Meat Co.—where negotiations are proceeding.

DIRECTOR DUE

The union's national director, Fred W. Dowling, was due in Vancouver today.

There is hope that conciliation proceedings on a nation-wide basis will begin shortly.

In Saskatoon, employees of Intercontinental Packers voted five to one in favor of sympathy strike action.

In Quebec the Union of Butcher Clerks will strike unless an arbitration decision grants union demands.

Strike Roundup

One major labor dispute in B.C was ended early this afternoon, while two other major disputes and two minor ones filled out the labor picture.

Ended was the threat of a coastwise shipping tieup when representatives of companies and Marine Engineers Union announced agreement at 1:15 pm.

The other disputes still unresolved are;

1. Disagreement between BCER and the Street Railwaymen's Union in which the workers are holding a strike vote today.
2. A strike of all major B.C. packing plants in which there are no signs of an agreement between the packers and the Packinghouse Workers Union.
3. Conciliation proceedings are continuing between seven B.C. bakeries and representatives of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union.
4. Charges against striking steelworkers in lower mainland magistrates' courts have been adjourned pending judgment by Chief Justice Farris on the legality of certain sections of the B.C. Industrial and Conciliation Act (Bill 39).
5. Retail Merchants Association refused a demand of striking Packinghouse Workers to close butcher shops receiving meat from independent packers.

(See Page 21).

UNFAIRNESS SEEN

That since the dispute is between major packing houses and their employees, it is discrimination and unfair to independent Vancouver plants for the union to have compelled such plants to close, as this is the only available source for independent meat dealers to secure their supplies, while independent packing houses in Alberta are allowed to function and ship their meat to Vancouver to such firms as can purchase in large quantities.

The executive regrets it can not accede to request of the union to recommend closing of all independent meat shops, as customers are looking to their respective shops where they deal to make regular purchases of eggs, poultry, fish, etc.

COUNCIL PRAISED

That if and when any retail shop should be picketed because of having purchased meat from an independent source whose employees are not involved in the present strike, the executive be immediately called together and the necessary action be taken to have such picketing discontinued.

That City Council is to be very highly commended for the decision to continue to see that all meat sold for consumption in Vancouver is subject to inspection.

Union Request Refused

The Meat Dealers' executive of the Retail Merchants' Association has turned down a United Packinghouse Workers' request to recommend closing of all independent meat shops.

Announcement was made by



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1947

10/16

East Meat Plant Strikers Return 10/16

Vancouver Parley Set for Friday To Seek Settlement in Dispute

Union employees of a Montreal meat packing plant who have been on strike since Sept. 10 returned to work today, having reached an agreement with employers without participation of officials of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO).

This is the first break in the Dominion-wide walkout which has tied up the meat packing industry, and with this bright spot in an otherwise grim picture, west coast consumers will be watching Friday's meeting here of UPWA representatives, plant officials and city and Provincial Government authorities.

The strikers across Canada have been asking wage increases averaging 17 cents an hour which would bring the average minimum hourly wage to 92 cents.

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Until this morning it appeared there might be a general settlement of the dispute with the three major packing plants in the Dominion, but in Toronto it was announced there has been a breakdown in negotiations between Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. and the UPWA.

Canada Packers Ltd. and Burns and Co., the other two of Canada's Big Three packers, had reached a measure of agreement on wage demands and other issues, but settlement of the strike involving 14,000 meat industry workers apparently hinges on the outcome of talks with the Swift company.

The union refused to put an Ontario Government formula before its members until the Swift negotiations had begun. When the fruitless conference broke up company men declared they could not agree to continue negotiations.

The meeting has been called by Acting-Mayor Charles Jones in an effort to bring about some solution to the meat shortage throughout the province.

The mayor flew to Victoria Wednesday to confer on the matter with Labor Minister Gordon Wismer and Deputy Labor Minister James Thomson. The latter officials will be at City Hall Friday to attend the important discussion with both sides in the meat dispute.

Ald. J. D. Cornett probably will speak for independent meat plant operators and Mr. Jones will explain the city's attitude.

NOV. 1 DEADLINE

Meantime in Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas bluntly declared Nov. 1 is the deadline in his province for settlement of the meat strike, otherwise "the government is prepared to take over the packing plants until a settlement is reached."

UPWA members who have returned to work at the Wilsil Ltd. plant in Montreal have agreed to a 45-hour week and a general increase of 10 cents an hour on established rates, effective immediately. Starting rates for unskilled help have been increased to 77 cents an hour for male and 59½ cents for female help.

AFL Re-elects William Green

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William Green, 74, was re-elected unanimously as president of the American Federation of Labor at a convention session notable because of the absence of John L. Lewis and all officers of his United Mine Workers.

Green has been re-elected unanimously each year since 1924 when he succeeded to the AFL presidency on the death of Samuel Gompers.

AFL Won't Form Political Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Federation of Labor convention Wednesday night killed a proposal to create its own independent political party.

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10/16

Strike Roundup 10/16

1. PACKINGHOUSES — Six plants closed for more than a month. About 800 United Packinghouse Workers are off work asking for average wage increases of 17½ cents an hour.
2. FURNITURE FACTORIES — Four plants in Vancouver and Victoria closed down since Sept. 10 when 900 International Woodworkers of America stopped work. Negotiations reopened Wednesday.
3. BUILDINGS WORKERS — Nineteen workers in the Stock Exchange Building quit work Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., demanding wage increases of 10 cents an hour.
4. STEEL—Six steel fabricators and metal casters were shut down in August with 800 men still off work.

THREATENING STRIKE — Members of the Street Railwaymen's Union in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, will stop work this week unless negotiations are resumed or settlement made of their dispute with B.C. Electric Railway. The union demands 20 cents an hour increase and shorter hours; the company has offered 7½ cents an hour increase and a shorter work week.

Under Negotiations

FOUNDRIES — Seventeen foundry companies that have failed to agree with AFL Moulders Union demands have asked for conciliation proceedings. Three conciliation boards will hear the dispute.

COASTAL SHIPPING — All coastal shipping companies face demands from 800 seamen for wage increases up to $50 per month. A conciliation board to hear the dispute was broken up Wednesday when the companies' nominee to the board resigned after challenge by the union as to his qualifications. A reconstituted board will meet Nov. 5.

DEEPSEA SHIPPING — Canadian Seamens' Union has opened negotiations for wage increases with employers.

MINES—One thousand hardrock miners, employed at Princeton and Britannia as members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, are negotiating for wage increases and a 40-hour week.

BAKERIES — Conciliation between Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union and Lower Mainland bakeries ended Wednesday. Findings have not been released.

FERRY WORKERS—A conciliation board adjudicating wage demands by masters and mates ended Wednesday. Findings have not been made public.

THEATRES — Negotiations for wage increases are in progress between owners and AFL Building Service Employees Union representing janitors, doormen, cashiers and ushers.

OIL—A conciliation officer has been asked to mediate between Imperial Oil Co. and 200 refinery and oil distributing workers.

AFL Ousts Lewis As Officer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John L. Lewis, stripped of a vice-presidency of the American Federation of Labor after an historic outburst of name-calling among the federation'stop leaders, faced still another battle over his miscellaneous collection of unions in Mine Workers' District 50.

Underneath the current of bitterness which swept the 66th annual convention was the growing threat that Lewis still might walk out with his 600,000 United Mine Workers over the District 50 controversy.

His organizers have caused opposition within the federation, even since his return to the AFL in January 1946.

OPPONENTS CHEERED

But anti-Lewis forces, cheered by the ease with which their overwhelming numbers set down the UMW president, went on with plans to bring the jurisdictional squabbles with District 50 before a tribunal which he could not control.

Lewis took the gloves off in his first convention speech stinging the leadership into fighting mood by calling them "intellectually fat and stately asses," and adding:

"On this issue I don't think the

(Continued on Next Page)
See AFL

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10/18/47

John L. Lewis Expected To Quit AFL Soon

By ROBERT M. LEWIN

By Leased Wire to The Vancouver Daily Province, Copyright 1947

SAN FRANCISCO—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council held its post-convention meeting here today without John L. Lewis.

The new big question is, "How long will it be before Lewis and his United Mine Workers meet without the AFL?"

Council members look for Lewis to quit the AFL now that he, by his refusal to seek re-election, no longer is on the council.

Council members say Lewis and his UMW probably won't be in the AFL when its 67th convention rolls around in Cincinnati in November, 1948.

"NO COMMENT"

All that Lewis, who twice verbally abused his AFL colleagues in the convention, would say was: "No comment."

Council members will miss his driving power and union foresight as well as the poison of his tongue.

Quitting a union isn't exactly a new experience for Lewis.

He left the AFL a decade ago, to form the CIO.

He left the CIO in 1940 and eventually got back to the AFL in 1946 with his 600,000 miners.

Council members today gave Lewis credit for sponsoring the convention action by which $3,000,000 is to be raised by in-

Workers Union, was elected to fill the council vacancy left by Lewis.

Few believe Lewis will try to return to the CIO if he quits the AFL.

The resolution committee sidestepped bringing out a clearcut AFL policy on prices.

It referred that important issue to the executive council.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor had introduced a resolution demanding that President Truman set up a federal price adjustment board.

The convention also referred to the executive committee a resolution of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union which called for price controls as a means of halting inflation and gouging.

On the wage question, the convention opposed cuts in pay scales and cautioned against adjustment of wage rates on the basis of the price index.

The convention urged state affiliates to work for the establishment of election day as a holiday. The AFL recommended that voting time be allowed for in union contracts.

F. D. R. HOLIDAY

The executive council will act on the Illinois State Federation of Labor resolution urging that the late President Roosevelt's birthday be made a national holiday.

The resolution of the International Typographical Union demanding the recall of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the NLRB on charges of bias, was referred to the executive.



AFL

(Continued from Page 1)

federation has a head. I think its neck has just grown up and haired over."

The issue he referred to was the signing of non-Communist affidavits. That started the convention floor battle which was perhaps the hottest since Lewis toppled William L. Hutcheson, the carpenters' boss, with one punch at the Atlantic City convention in 1935. Lewis took his miners out of the federation after that and formed the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He fell out with the CIO after 1940, however, and made his peace again with the federation six years later.

Tuesday the convention, by standing vote, overwhelmingly decided to amend its constitution and do away with its 13 vice-presidencies.

REFUSED TO SIGN

Lewis would not sign the Taft-Hartley affidavit disavowing Communism, saying it was an insult.

The convention decided to abolish the office of vice-presidents, so Lewis would no longer be classed as an officer. This would "protect" the federal unions, President William Green said.

Only Green and Secretary-treasurer George Meany remain as officers of the AFL now, and they both will sign the affidavits.

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Wismer May Prosecute Furniture, Meat Strikers

10/20

Special to The Vancouver Daily Province

VICTORIA — Labor Minister Gordon Wismer said today that he had offered his services to both the BCER and the Street Railwaymen's Union "in case they wish to avail themselves of them for the purpose of further discussion and negotiation."

VICTORIA—Striking furniture workers and meat packers will be charged with violation of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, it was indicated here today when Labor Minister Gordon Wismer announced his policy will be to enforce the act.

"The experience of the Street Railwaymen's Union," Mr. Wismer said, "indicates that if men are really resolved to strike, they can do so within the provisions of the act.

"I find myself in this position. The legislature at is last session passed an act which is a part of the law of the land.

"As long as it remains on the statute books, it must be observed by employers and employees alike.

"Any other position would undoubtedly lead to a wholesale disrespect of all laws."

The labor minister said he will preside at a hearing in Vancouver Thursday to decide questions of fact affecting the striking steelworkers, who have been charged under the act.

Previously, the Hon. E. T. Kenney, as acting minister of labor, had called a similar hearing, but had adjourned it indefinitely when defense counsel R. J. McMaster served notice of his intention to apply for a court injunction to prevent the minister from hearing the cases.

On the brighter side of the labor picture, the minister reported that the Truck Drivers' Joint Council on the mainland and 37 trucking companies had signed an agreement calling for increases of 13 cents an hour in some cases, and 10 cents in others.

He reported also that following efforts of a conciliation officer appointed by the department of labor, the Building and Construction Exchange and officers of the Building Trades Union had signed contracts.

Meat Plant Opens

10/20

Butchers Get Supplies

While general settlement of the strike in the meat packing industry hangs in the balance, meat already is in consumers' hands from an independent Vancouver packinghouse which resumed operations today.

TORONTO, CANADA

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Holiday Demand Unmet

10/20

OTTAWA (CP) — A labor department source said today a new conference would open at Montreal Tuesday between Canadian railroads and representatives of rail unions who called a strike today for Nov. 3.

MONTREAL (CP) — A strike affecting some 125,000 employees of Canadian Railroads has been called effective Nov. 3 at 8 a.m., F. H. Hall, chairman of the negotiating committee of 17 associated railway unions, announced today.

Mr. Hall said the railroads were advised today of the calling of the walkout.

Railways concerned are the Canadian National Railways, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, their jointly and separately owned subsidiaries and ancillaries, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Algoma Central Railway; Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway; Ontario Northland Railway, Sydney and Louisburg Railway and the Essex Terminal Railway.

The strike has been called to enforce the unions' request for 14 days vacation with pay each year.

ON SLIDING SCALE

A government-appointed conciliation board several weeks ago recommended vacations with pay on a sliding scale—six days for employees with one year's service, nine days' after three year's service, and 12 days after five year's service.

Mr. Hall said the board's decision was accepted by the unions but declined by the railways following which the unions had reverted to their original demands of 14 days.

The matter was referred to affected employees by strike ballot and Mr. Hall, a few days ago, said they had voted "overwhelmingly" for a strike unless the demands were met.

Public Urged to Give Views on Tram Strike

10/20

Special to The Vancouver Daily Province

NANAIMO—Thirteen drivers in the BCER Blue Line bus operations here joined the transportation strike early today. At noon company officials declared the walkout "illegal."

As hundreds trudged to work, the company charged that the bus drivers, although members of the striking Street Railwaymen's Union, work under a separate contract and are not concerned in the current dispute.

The Blue Line bus system was bought out by the BCER last year.

BCER President A. E. "Dal" Grauer this morning threw settlement of the transit strike in the lap of the traveling public.

He intimated the company will accede to the Street Railwaymen's full pay demand—a 20-cent-an-hour boost—IF the public accepts a straight 10-cent fare.

Today Mr. Grauer reviewed the developments which led to the company's acceptance of a civic proposal for a pay increase of ten cents an hour and the union rejection of the offer on the advice of its executive.

Said Mr. Grauer, in his first press statement since 2800 conductors, motormen and bus drivers left their jobs at 4 a.m.:

"If I am wrong and the public wishes to give the union its demands with the accompanying 10-cent fare, please let me know—and also let your City Council and the Provincial Minister of Labor know.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

"If I am right and you think a compromise proposal is correct—such as was made by the mayor and Council of the City of Vancouver—then let the trade union officials know, as well as the rest of us.

"The B.C. Electric is a public service corporation, and our chief concern is to do what is in the public interest."

The public utility chief, reviewing negotiations which ended in the work stoppage, expressed "great regret" over the "inconvenience and loss the general public will suffer."

Meantime, here's the picture:

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$5 per 1 year — Saturday, October 18, 1947

Supports Jewish Brief

National JCCA Urges Fair Employment Act

TORONTO.—The National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association is supporting the Canadian Jewish Congress in promoting a Fair Employment Practices Legislation for Canada. The resolution on fair employment practices which was passed at the JCCA national conference in the beginning of September has been submitted to the Jewish Congress.

The JCCA resolution says in part:

"Whereas unequal employment opportunity has had a vicious effect upon our communities—leading to inter-racial tension and conflict, causing occupational segregation of minority groups, denying the right of free vocational competition, preventing full development of abilities, and causing a disproportionate distribution of some groups in certain branches of industry and commerce, thus adversely affecting the economic and moral health of the community; and

"Whereas fair employment will gain for us a more efficient utilization of skills, greater productive capacity, increased purchasing power and expanded market, thus contributing to the well-being of our country . . .

"Therefore be it resolved that the members of the National Conference of Japanese Canadians go on record as urging the various levels of government to enact fair employment practices legislation aimed at outlawing discrimination in employment and thus establishing the democratic principles of equality of opportunity. . . ."

Jewish Congress Brief Discussed

The JCCA Executive Secretary, George Tanaka, was present at the meeting of the Toronto Community Welfare Committee of the Toronto Reconstruction Council on Sept. 30, which was held to discuss the brief on Fair Employment Practices Legislation prepared by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Canadian Jawish Congress, Home Service League, Chinese Canadians, and Japanese Canadians. Also present were Rabbi A. L. Feinberg, Professor Finkelman of the University of Toronto, and the general manager of Canadian Steel Wares representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The racial minority representatives were of the opinion that a joint program of education and legislation was needed to combat employment discrimination which was based on race.

The CMA representative disagreed, however, and stated that a program of education should be carried out for many years before legislation on fair employment practices is enforced.

He added that in his firm, a Jew would not be employed in such public relations employment as receptionist, since the customers may be displeased and thus his business would be harmed.

MEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

Terms of settlement of the strike called in early September mainly for a 17 cents an hour wage increase are reported as follows:

Canada Packers and Burns settled for 7½ cents an hour increase and arbitration on the difference between this figure and the 17 cents demanded by the union when the strike was called. Some other matters in dispute will also be submitted to arbitration.

Reported settlement with Swift is for 10 cents an hour plus additional increases ranging from 1½ cents in some plants to 3 cents in others.

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ニューカナデアン

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獨立不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市タルボット街
五〇四　電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者　梅月高市
購讀料（前金）二十週間二弗
六ヶ月二弗五十仙一ヶ年五弗
廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙
契約据置廣告は一インチ一弗

Oct 25/47

社說

差別待遇取締り法

オンタリオ州日系市民協會は、最近オーエンサウンド病院が一黒人女性の看護婦養成科入學を拒否したことに關して、重大なる關心を寄せている。それが人種的差別による以外の理由でなかつたことは明かであり、此の出來事に續いてオンタリオ州政府の保健大臣は州内百六十の病院にたいして、看護婦養成科入學許可に關する病院の態度を調べる質問狀を發した。

オーエンサウンドに於ける此の事件に對しては國内各方面から多くの抗議の聲が上げられている。オンタリオ州日系市民協會も此の抗議の聲に和して、州の保健大臣に宛て筋道の立つた書翰を送つて「最も必要とされている公正就職法（就職に當つての差別待遇を禁止する法律）を制定するために、州内に於ける就職上の差別待遇を調査すべきであることを主張している。

就職上の差別待遇を禁止する法律を制定することに對しては、表面上では反對はない如く見えるのに、社會の相當部分で夫れに反對するものがあるという點は重要視されなければならぬところである。社會が進んで其の彼らの或者は、精神を受諾し斯る法律を遵守するのでなかつたら、それを實施したところで何にもならぬ。もちろん各地方

害の大きいこと、食料が乏しく住

た或者は、人種的少數者群を無差別に雇用することは、或種のビズネスにとつては危險であると思つていることも事實である。中には また、雇用に當つての選擇は雇主の自由でなければならぬと信じている者もあるであろう。

そこで、公正就職法制定を唱道するからには、社會の全局面に於て人種的平等が行われることが望ましいばかりでなく必要であるということを、人々に納得させるところの、繼續的な教育運動を遂行することを、プログラムの重要部分と考えなければならない。

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Mayors, Strikers Confer on Tieup

Nov 1/47

The mayors of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster called in top west-coast officials of the Street Railwaymen's Union to a private conference at City Hall today in a concerted effort to break the transit-strike deadlock between the union and the B.C. Electric.

The three mayors previously conferred all morning.

Then they lunched in the office of Acting-Mayor Charles Jones at City Hall.

Lloyd Easler, president of Division 101 of the striking SRU, and George Morrison of Vancouver, the union's international vice-president, arrived at about 1:20 and were immediately taken to see the mayors.

They were still in conference at press time.

No representative of the B.C. Electric was present, and BCER officials said they knew nothing of the meeting.

With Mayor Jones were Mayors Percy George of Victoria and W. M. Mott of New Westminster.

Earlier in the day, at Victoria, a delegation of Vancouver retail merchants interviewed Labor Minister Gordon Wismer and then announced the merchants would ask Mayor Jones to call another meeting of both sides with Mr. Wismer in an attempt to end the tie-up, now in its 11th day.

WOULD BOOST FARES

The delegation was headed by George R. Matthews, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Retail Merchants' Association.

They asked Mr. Wismer to try to end the strike—and at the same time stressed their own impartiality and "admitted" the probable necessity of fare increase in the cities affected—

See "The Valley" first.

Officers Dispute Tenancy

Nov 1/47

Police were called to offices of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union early today in a dispute between rival union officials.

A fight started shortly after 9 a.m. when two men from Toronto, international officers of the union, sought to dispossess two women and a man who are officers of the union local in Vancouver.

The local officers are Emily Watts, May Leniczek, and Roy Moore. Miss Watts is president and the other two are business agents.

DISMISSAL ORDERS

Reportedly armed with dismissal orders from the union's international office in Cincinnati, Ohio, two men tried to take possession of the union offices at 413 Granville and eject the local officers. They are Archie Johnstone, Toronto, Canadian representative, and James Morrison, trustee, Toronto.

Hugo Ernest, international president, was in Vancouver two weeks ago.

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Mayors, S... Confer on...

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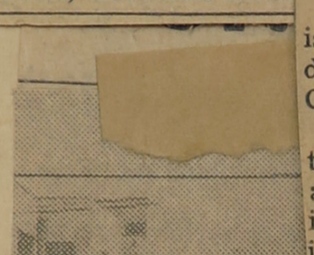
Doukhobor... Feared in K...

The radical Sons of Fr... for Doukhobor uprisings i... to start new violence in We... Orthodox Doukhobors ... Sheep Creek, between Ross...



THIRD RACE—Cl... Canada. Seven Furlon...
6131 **Wee Meadows** (...
6137 **Act Three (Nea...**
6083 **Worth Gal (Con...**
6076 Wild Deer (Spor...
6129 Easter Pebble (...
(6123) Western Comet (...
6115 Lady A.A. (Johr...

FOURTH RACE—C...
6150 **Maid of Broxa** ...
6127 **Fountain Girl** (...
6166 **Avondale King** (...
6155 Sun Veil (Conne...
6137 Ulri Thots (Nof...
6140 Flying Aster (Jo...
6163 Sunny Gallator ...

FIFTH RACE—Al... en furlongs.
6167 **Sergeant Don** (...
6126 **Muchkin (Noffs...**
6121 **Eastern Emperor...**
6134 Lahadion (Chris...
6121 Association (Jol...
6144 Sir Tinker (Sun...
6167 Broad Camp (A...

SIXTH RACE—All... mile and three-lengths.
(6160) **Fort Garry (Joh...**
6152 **Gay Guy ,A. J. ...**
6160—**Palermo (Christe...**
6160 Laurel Lady (Sp...
6144 Ball & Chain (M...
6167 Pineworth (No B...
6144 Nalod (Sporri) (...

SEVENTH RACE—... olds foaled in Canada.
(6008) **Ohsodry (Johnso...**
(6156) **Slip Stitch (Conn...**
6100 **No Apology (Sp...**
(6148) Polipat (No Boy...
6148 War Peggy (Noff...
6172 Peaceful Jane (No Boy) (5) ---109 Anything can happen with babes.

EIGHTH RACE—Allowance. $800. Three-year-olds and up. 1 and 1-16 Miles:

(6143)	**Cherokee King (Bovine)**	(7)	113	**Runs very well on half-miler.**
6153	**Money Hills (Connell)**	(1)	120	**It really closes in the stretch.**
(6153)	**Pepper Pot (Sporri)**	(8)	115	**Ususally gets part of it.**
6153	Meta M (Johnson)	(2)	101	In light, could score.
(6159)	Sweeping Wasp (Robertson)	(6)	111	At its best now.
6151	Ration Board (Neal)	(4)	120	Could be surprise here.
6157	Gallatern (No boy)	(3)	104	Has not impressed.
6142	Hot Pepper (No boy)	(5)	109	Has done nothing.
(6129)	Vernon Kinsman (Noffsgr)	(9)	113	Danger if gets in.
6152	Brunshot (Johnson)	(10)	106	Has to draw in.
6177	Gallamond (Christensen)	(11)	109	Has been doing better.

BEST—Ohsodry. TAKE A CHANCE—Meta M.

Arsonists Strike Near Nelson

Special to The Daily Province

NELSON — Doukhobor arsonists struck close to Nelson Tuesday night, firing a cottage in the Cottonwood City farming suburb.

It was the second burning in the city's outskirts in six days, and the fourth torch-throwing incident in the Kootenay Valley in 24 hours.

Fire destroyed the general store and post office Tuesday night at Cascade, south east of Grand Forks, but it is not known if Doukhobor fanatics are to blame. B.C. Police are investigating.

The fanatics set the untenanted three-room bungalow ablaze shortly after Provincial Police announced three Doukhobors arrested Saturday will be given preliminary hearings Aug. 30 on arson charges in connection with the burning of a 2½-storey communal dwelling at Shoreacres.

TOTAL OF 14

This brings to 14 the number of men and women who have appeared in Police Court on charges in connection with violence in the last week.

Latest fire took only an hour to consume the house, owned by Louie Masaloff. The flames first were noticed by F. J. Rapley, forest ranger and B.C. Forest Service fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the scene.

Firefighters kept the flames from spreading to nearby forest and neighboring houses.

president, was in Vancouver two weeks ago.

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OLD TROUBL...

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The current ...

...ed. Shiplap in good supply too. Those customers who have ordered their lumber items earlier but without obtaining their needs, will be taken care of first. See "The Valley"

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Royal Commission To Study 'Douks'

Attorney-General Warns Against Law Breaking

Special to The Vancouver Daily Province

VICTORIA—A one-man Royal Commission, probably a British Columbia judge, will be named next week by the Provincial Government to study and report on grievances which have caused 20 years of strife and violence among the Doukhobors.

The Dominion Government will be asked to participate in the investigation. Making these announcements today, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer declared:

"While full opportunity of being heard will be given to all of the groups involved, I must again issue a warning that the Doukhobors have no more right than any other citizens of the country, and that if the law is broken, violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

The attorney-general said also that in arranging for the Royal Commission, the B.C. government expected the Doukhobors to cooperate by ceasing all terrorist activities immediately.

OLD TROUBLE

Deputy Provincial Police Commissioner John Shirras, sent to the Kootenay district to make a special investigation and to report on conditions in the Doukhobor settlements, informed Mr. Wismer that the trouble dates back to 1890 when the Dominion Government agreed to let the Russian religious fanatics come to this country.

"The current outbreak of vio- [illegible] is

which they can be sent to prison for 15 years. Others face maximum penalties of life imprisonment for being members of an unlawful assembly.

The Attorney-General said:

"The situation existing in the Doukhobor areas is very serious. It does not seem that efforts which have been made on many occasions for the past period of nearly 40 years to solve the question, have met with much success.

"It appears the recent difficulty has been the result of differences between two groups known as the Sons of Freedom and the orthodox Doukhobors, and according to Mr. Shirras both groups contend that they have grievances which ought to be rectified and which they wish to place before the government.

TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

"I have secured approval of the government to the appointment of a commissioner to hear these grievances and claims, and to secure such other information relative to the situation as it may be possible to obtain and to make recommendations with a view to settling this vexing question.

"It is my intention to ask the Dominion Government through whose agencies these immigrants were brought in to the country to be represented and to take part in the enquiry so that, if possible, with the joint efforts of the two governments, this problem which has been so much trouble to the citizens of this country, may be disposed of satisfactorily."

Seven-Year Jail Terms For Douks

NELSON — Mike Boyoff, George Barisoff and Tina Rosehoff, the three Doukhobor "Sons of Freedom" who last week admitted taking part in demonstrations but pleaded not guilty to arson charges, today were sentenced to penitentiary terms of seven years each.

County Court Judge E. P. Dawson found them guilty of setting fire to a building owned by the B.C. Lands Settlement Board at Krestova Aug. 6.

Their defense was summed up in Barisoff's statement in court: "Some of us prepare gasoline, some of us burn and some of us disrobe."

Meantime, at Grand Forke police have arrested three more Freedomites and charged them with arson in connection with recent firings at the sect village of Gilpin.

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Grand Forks Fears Incendiarism Wave

Special to The Vancouver Daily Province

Grand Forks district is on guard against an outbreak of incendiarism by fanatic Doukhobor Sons of Freedom.

Schools, business buildings and railway brides are guarded. Constant watch is being maintained at Gilpin, Sons of Freedom colony nine miles east of Grand Forks, where wholesale "sacrifice" of homes is feared.

Additional police have been rushed to the district from the Okanagan and forestry officials are co-operating in fear of a forest fire if the torch is set to Gilpin houses. A fire at that point might spread into the United States.

Orthodox Doukhobors and their white neighbors are jittery.

All this is a development of the last four days and comes just when Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer has announced a commission will be appointed to investigate grievances between the Doukhobors and to endeavor to settle them.

PREVIOUSLY QUIET

During the West Kootenay wave of incendiarism the Boundary district, also a hotbed of inter-group Doukhobor strife in past years, remained quiet.

The Gilpin settlement comprises about 70 buildings and 500 to 600 residents. There has been no trouble here for years.

But the fire of fanaticism began to flare Tuesday. Several meetings were held Wednesday and Thursday.

Out of these meetings came a report that Gilpin residents had decided to burn their homes and other buildings, and that the time set was Saturday—today .

POLICE ON PATROL

Provincial police patrolled the settlement through Friday afternoon and night, and again today. forest service set up a lookout station and maintained radio communication with Grand Forks police and forestry offices.

Police today reported that several holes had been drilled through the brick wall of the Fruitova school, a three-room structure 12 miles from Gilpin. There was no other damage. It is thought those responsible were chased away by approach of

Judge Set To Probe Douk Acts

From The Vancouver Daily Province Victoria Bureau

VICTORIA — A renewed outbreak of fires in the Doukhobor settlement of Gilpin was scored today by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer as Judge Harry Sullivan of New Westminster prepared to open an enquiry into the whole Doukhobor problem in British Columbia.

The fires, which in the last two days destroyed six barns, are being investigated at the present time by the B.C. Police, Mr. Wismer said.

"According to newspaper reports these people have admitted setting fire to their own property," he said. Under the Criminal Code if a man destroys his own property and does not endanger other property, he can not be charged with arson.

WILL PROSECUTE

"However, there is a possibility that some of the property involved belongs to the Provincial Government. If that is so, the persons involved will be prosecuted."

The attorney-general said it was "disappointing that the people at Gilpin have not seen fit to co-operate when we are endeavoring to assist in a solution of the matter."

He disclosed, too, that he is attempting to get in touch with Justice Minister Ilsley at Ottawa to ask the Dominion to associate itself with the Province in the enquiry so that all of the forces of law and order in Canada will be represented.

The Enquiries Act, he pointed out, does not require a judge and Mr. Sullivan will

Douks Fire Five More Barns

Special to The Daily Province

NELSON — Doukhobors incendiarism flared here again Wednesday night with the destruction of five barns at Gilpin, Sons of Freedom settlement near Grand Forks.

A barn at Salmo, filled with hay, also burned Wednesday night, with a loss of $5000. It was owned by F. R. Rotter. Police declined to comment on whether this fire might have been of incendiary origin. It was the first fire in that area this year.

ADMIT BURNING BARN

Police said Sons of Freedom admitted burning the barns at Gilpin.

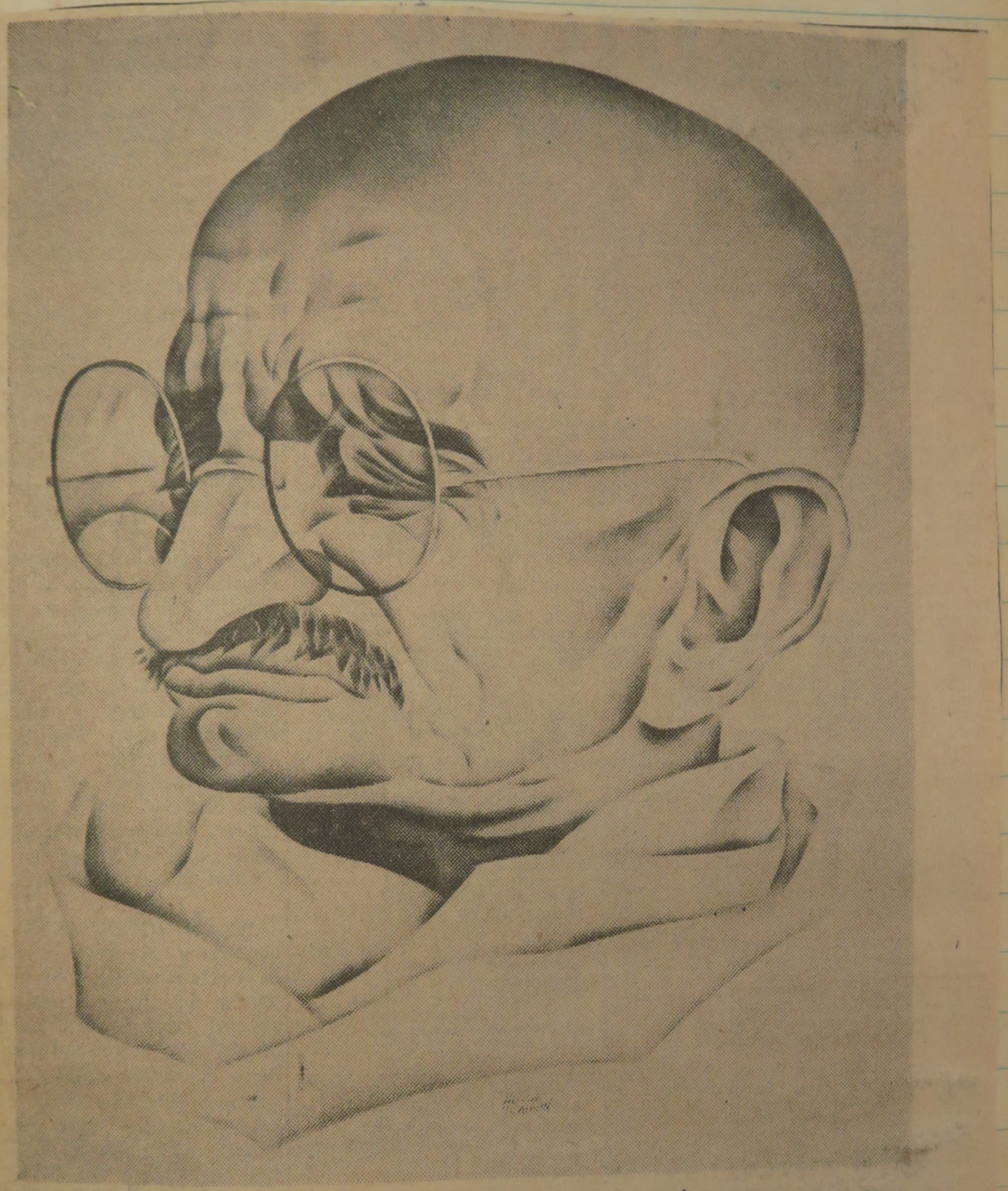
Earlier these Doukhobors had threatened to burn their settlement in "sacrifice fires," destroying the barns first. There are 14 barns in the settlement and eight have been burned so far. There are about 125 buildings at Gilpin.

Loss in the five latest fires is estimated at more than $10,000.

12 BARNS IN FOUR DAYS

The new outbreak brought to 12 the number of barns destroyed in the past four days. Earlier this week three were burned at Krestova, in the Nelson area, and three at Gilpin. Loss in those six fires was estimated at $12,000.

Fire loss in known or suspected



GANDHI . . . three days enough.

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Fanatics Plan New Burnings

By ED INGRAHAM
Vancouver Daily Province
Staff Reporter

KRESTOVA — Hymn-chanting Sons of Freedom late Tuesday renewed action to recruit members into their sect and warned 12 independent Doukhobor families living on Krestova Hilltop to join or "get out" of the community.

Families living in the barren area, some 25 miles northwest of Nelson, were given three days to "make up your minds."

Police officers were placed on the alert during the night after reports that threats had been issued that a temporary schoolhouse at nearby Goose Creek would be burned.

The ultimatum to the independent families was accompanied by the peculiar ceremonial rites that precede most important Doukhobor actions.

I joined a group of about 15 men and women, who, without warning, began chanting their mournful Russian hymns as a prelude to their march on Krestova Hilltop homes.

As the group moved slowly through the village's only thoroughfare, men and women, old and young, dashed from their dingy homes to swell the throng.

When the last home was reached at dusk, the crowd was almost 70 strong.

Most homes visited were those of families of original settlers, almost wholly orthodox or independent Doukhobors.

"You are not on our list," a

(Continued on Next Page)
See DOUKS

DOUKS

(Continued from Previous Page)

"son" would tell some member of a family group as they moved past.

THREE DAYS

"You have three days to think it over."

In some cases I observed families splitting their ranks—rushing in ones and twos from a huddled family group to fall in at the rear of the plodding mob.

Others showed stark terror after the ultimatum had been delivered.

Even after I left the throng, it was difficult to remember this was taking place in Canada.

To those far-distant, it must sound like a far-fetched publicity stunt dreamed up in a Hollywood script room but to observers here it is puzzling and dangerous and without sense.

MAY BE ISOLATED

Deputy Commissioner John Shirras, grey-haired troubleshooter of the B.C. police, will leave today for Victoria with a report on the trouble for Attorney-General Wismer.

It was indicated that isolation of radical Doukhobors may be recommended in the report as a solution to the war of fire sweeping the Kootenays.

He told newsmen: "The Doukhobor situation is a grave and urgent problem that must be solved.

"It is a problem the government must face."

He warned that fanatical Doukhobors may attempt a march on Nelson to protest arrests of members of their sect.

41 Douks In Jail

By ED INGRAHAM
Vancouver Daily Province
Staff Reporter

NELSON — Cracking down on fire-crazed Doukhobors who have been rampaging through the West Kootenay valley for nearly a month, Provincial Police made 26 arrests — 18 men and eight women — over the Labor Day weekend.

It brought to 41 the number taken into custody since the uprisings began.

The roundup started Saturday afternoon, when one man was arrested; increased in intensity early Sunday, with nine more going behind bars; and reached a climax Monday with nine more being taken in one raid, followed shortly by another, when an additional seven were arrested.

The Saturday arrest was at Shoreacres, where radical Sons of Freedom asked Deputy Commissioner John Shirras for a conditional "truce" and got a flat rejection.

Then at 2 a.m. Sunday, police raided the radical group bivouaced at Shoreacres, and arrested seven men and two women.

CLOSED BRIDGE

Then Sunday afternoon the "Sons," angered by the arrests attempted to hold a protest meeting at Shoreaches. Police broke it up and "herded" them to their homes at Krestova, two miles away.

Officers closed a bridge leading from Shoreacres to Krestova and refused to let any Doukhobors. (See pictures on Page 24.)

Meanwhile, a mass meeting of residents at Castlegar passed a resolution asking the Provincial Government to banish members of the Sons of Freedom to penal farms "until such time as they are ready to accept the responsibilities of Canadian citizenship."

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Douks Defy Ban On Meeting

By ED INGRAHAM
Vancouver Daily Province
Staff Reporter

SHOREACRES — A Sons of Freedom spokesman indicated today that radical sect members will ignore a police ultimatum to stop congregating in this area under threat of "unlawful assembly" charges.

The comment came to a Vancouver Daily Province reporter as hundreds of the fanatical sect members gathered here for a "clear the air" meeting with Deputy B.C. Police Commissioner John Shirras this afternoon.

They will meet less than a quarter mile from the house these Sons of Freedom have threatened to destroy, and physical violence is feared.

Action may be spurred by results of a Nelson court session today, in which three members of the radical group were to appear for preliminary hearing on charges of arson in connection with a fire at Krestova, Sons of Freedom headquarters.

MORE FIRES

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report from Winlaw, 30 miles north of this centre, said a barn and warehouse were destroyed Thursday by the fanatics.

In another meeting at Victoria today, three orthodox Doukhobors —members of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ —received assurance from Attorney-General Gordon Wismer that he will do "everything in my power" to end the lawlessness.

The delegation was headed by

(Continued on Next Page)
See DOUKS

DOUKS

(Continued from Page 1)

John Verigin, secretary of the union.

The three men were specific in naming the Sons of Freedom as responsible for the terrorism.

Today's fast-moving sequence of events followed quick, decisive Thursday night action at Trail, industrial centre at the southern end of the Doukhobor country.

BAR FANATICS

The police commission there virtually barred Sons of Freedom members from the city limits in a move to keep Trail safe from fanatics.

Police Chief John Laurie was empowered to take "all steps necessary" to keep the radicals away, and swear in any additional policemen if the need arises.

The meeting was called following reports that Sons of Freedom members were infiltrating the city.

Nelson Police Chief Robert Harshaw said he is keeping "a watchful eye" on the situation, but no special arrangements have been scheduled.

Meantime, Sons of Freedom issued their first "press release" on the trouble Thursday after a mass meeting at Shoreacres to discuss strategy.

Signed by John Lebedoff of Krestova, spokesman for the group, the statement declared the Sons will go "among all Doukhobor districts" to seek the "true objectors of war."

It outlined past Doukhobor history, alleged orthodox sect members had tried "purging by fire" before the Sons of Freedom became a separate group, and asked the public to "judge this matter by the justice of truth."

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Fantastic Henry Kaiser Care

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Henry J. Kaiser is a man with the appearance and smile of a hotel manager and a voice like a string of exploding firecrackers.

He also has a knack for transforming bright ideas into such things as ships, steel, dams, bridges and automobiles.

And Kaiser, big, bald and 65, has had more ideas than a coon dog has fleas.

During the war he had an idea for an eight-engined plane that would put an end to the German submarine menace. He spark-plugged the idea, and left it to be finished by Howard Hughes with $18,000,000 in federal money.

Kaiser landed smack-dab in the middle of the current Senate War Sub-committee investigation as a result.

Most of Kaiser's ideas have had happier endings.

He was born in Canajoharie, N.Y., went west and got into the road building business.

OUTPUT GAINED

He had a happy idea. He put rubber tires on his wheelbarrows. His men rewarded him by putting out more work.

About the time the New Deal came in, Kaiser had another "good idea." He organized six companies.

Since then, Kaiser, his two sons and the technical brains they hired have been making headlines.

The six companies built Hoover, Grand Coulee and Parker dams. The outfit also built piers for the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

When Kaiser had trouble with what he called "the cement trust," he develope another good idea. He built his own west coast cement plant.

Th result? He knocked down costs by 30 cents a barrel.

Almost as a sideline, he took on the job of digging out the third set of Panama Canal locks.

Before 1940 Henry Kaiser never thought of building a ship. But the war came and he pulled another idea out of his rich hat.

He built freighters and oil tankers on an assembly line basis in his West Coast shipyards. This cut production time in half.

When he found that steel plate was short on the west coast, Kaiser borrowed $111,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and built his own steel plant.

Since the war's end he has been dickering with Uncle Sam to get the steel plant loan cut down so [illegible] can compete with the other big western plant bought from surplus by U.S. steel Corp.

A listing of all the things he has done would make a book big enough to hold back the vault door on the First National Bank.

His willingness to push an idea into something solid apparently gave him an open line to Pres[illegible] day and[illegible]

Busi[illegible] like hi[illegible] Kaiser [illegible] large profits [illegible] with government [illegible]

But when Kaiser wa[illegible] take a postwar excursion [illegible]



HENRY KAISER
. . . fast man with an idea.

貿易の研究

田原春次氏

拝復。種々御見舞をいただき恐縮です。「得意のとき粛然

洋（ボルネオ、セレベス、ジャワ、ニューギニヤ、スマトラ）の移民村を歩いてをります。従つて、現地の友人とも文通しつゝその移民法、歸化

三六八六番

田原春次

自宅 東京都八王子市蟇町 三三六

電話 八王子 八二六番

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總理	片山哲	六一
外務	あし田均	六一
內務	木村小左衛門	六〇
大藏	矢野庄太郎	六二
司法	鈴木義男	五四
文部	森戸辰男	六〇
厚生	一松定吉	七三
農林	平野力三	五〇
商工	水谷長三郎	五一
運輸	とま米地義三	六八
遞信	三木武夫	四一
國務	米窪滿亮	六〇
同	齋藤隆夫	七八
同	西尾末廣	五七
（內閣官房長官兼任）		
同	笹森順造	六二
（復員廳總裁兼任）		
同	和田博雄	四五
（經濟安定本部總務長官兼任）		
同	林平馬	六五

移民と貿易の研究

田原春次氏

拝復。種々御見舞をいただき恐縮です。「得意のとき泰然」たるは東洋

失意のときならわしですから、政治家のなむしろ本を讀み想を練るのヒマができた事を喜んでおりま す。この際「移民と貿易」を研究しておきます。講和會議の後、世界列國はこの勤勉な る日本農民、漁民、職人の導入を許し自國開發に活用する でせう。私も幸ひにも斷續的ながら二十七年間に渉つて北米、ハワイ、カナダ、メキシコをはじめ南米（アルゼチン、ブラジル、ペルー）南洋（ボルネオ、セレベス、ジヤワ、ニューギニヤ、スマトラ）の移民村を歩いてをりま す。從つて、現地の友人とも文通しつゝ、その移民法、歸化法、土地法などを調べておきませう。各位もごし〳〵御援助御指導下さるようお願ひします。毎日、午後は左の連絡先におりますが、又、しばしば廣く全國を旅行し、特に農村漁村の民主化の進行ぶりも拝見してまわります。結局、農民、漁民、移民が私の三民主義であります。

連絡先　東京都東京驛前丸ビル七六七室　太平洋貿易會社別室

在外同胞對策委員會　電話丸の内（二三一）三一三八番

三六八六番

田原春次
自宅　東京都八王子市蟇町三三六
電話　八王子八二六番

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Bird Named To Investigate Jap Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gibson announced today that Mr. Justice Henry Irvine Bird of the Supreme Court of British Columbia has been appointed a commissioner under the Inquiries Act to investigate claims of loss by Japanese-Canadians who were evacuated from British Columbia protected areas during the war.

His terms of reference were defined under two headings:

1. That by reason of the failure of the custodian of enemy property to exercise reasonable care in the disposition of the real and personal property vested in him, the amount he received for such property was less than the market value at the time of disposition.

2. That by reason of the failure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care in the management of personal property, such property was lost, destroyed or stolen but no claim shall be considered in respect of property lost, destroyed or stolen while under the custody, control or management of any person other than the custodian, appointed by the owner of the property.

Mr. Gibson said the commissioner "has been authorized to examine all such claims and make a report to the governor-in-council (the cabinet) setting forth the claims which, in his opinion, are well founded and the amount which, in his opinion, would fairly and reasonably compensate the claimant for failure of the custodian to exercise resonable care."

Yamaga Quit Property Board Because of "Unfairness"

OTTAWA.—Yasutaro Yamaga, representative on the custodian's advisory committee in 1943, resigned because he feared "unfair" results, it was revealed at a sitting of the Common's public accounts committee on May 22.

The minutes and correspondence of the advisory committee's activities in 1943 showed that Mr. Yamaga resigned when it was considering the Veteran's Land Acts offer of $750,000 for Japanese farms. In a letter, he said the "atmosphere" at a committee meeting had led to the belief that the results would be "unfair to the Japanese."

The VLA'S offer was later boosted to $850,000 and accepted by the committee after the Japanese representative had resigned.

Commission On Jap Claims

By Canadian Press

OTTAWA—The public accounts committee recommended to the Commons today that a commission be appointed to enquire into claims of Japanese-Canadians for financial losses arising out of their evacuation from protected areas of British Columbia early in the second World War.

The recommendation was that "a commission be appointed under the provisions of the Inquiries Act to enquire into and report upon the alleged loss which resulted from the amount received by him being less than the fair market value of his property at the time of sale or loss."

Public Here Thinks Japs Won't Return

6/6

The Japanese will not return to the west coast in the opinion of 72.5 per cent of those answering a public poinion poll sponsored by David Spencer's Limited and broadcast over CKWX Tuesday night.

When this question was asked on March 6 last year, more than 54 per cent were of the opinion the Japanese would return.

This week's poll reviewed questions asked on the program over the past year.

Other questions, showing, first, the result of polling last year, then the opinion expressed now were:

Feb. 19, 1946)—Do you think Irishmen make the best policemen? No. 52.8%. No. 52.1%.

(April 30, 1946)—Does a man work harder during the day than a woman does at home? No. 50.4%. No. 53%.

(May 7, 1946)—Do you honestly like to listen to the bagpipes? Yes. 53.7%. No. 53.9%.

(May 7, 1946)—Do you believe in love at first sight? Yes. 50.8%. Yes. 52.2%.

(Sept. 24, 1946)—Do you feel that jazz music is injurious to the younger generation? Yes 51.8%. No. 54%.

(March 4, 1947)—Are you in favor of legalizing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine? Yes. 85.6%. Yes. 79%.

(March 11, 1947)—Would you support a woman running as mayor of Vancouver? No. 72.6%. No. 63.3%.

(March 11, 1947)—Do you think Socialism win out in Britain? No. 51.2%. No. 50.8%.

Japan
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Probe

From The Va
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Japanese B.C. Holdings Probe Near

5/30

From The Vancouver Daily Province
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The issue of a commission inquiry into the handling of the Japanese-Canadian properties on the Pacific Coast took formal shape today in the Commons public accounts committee.

During recent weeks the committee has heard evidence of profits ranging up to 800 per cent on the sale of farms and possessions taken over in the wartime evacuation of Japanese from the west coast. The custodian of enemy property and the Veterans Land Act administration where the government agencies chiefly concerned.

As Gordon Isnor, M.P., stepped down from the acting chairmanship of committee, the members without a dissenting voice, adopted a motion that he include in a report on the Japanese property committee a recommendation regarding the establishment of a committee of inquiry.

Move to Give Japs Vote Defeated

5/30

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons election committee defeated by a vote of 10 to 6 a move to strike out a clause in the election act that disqualifies persons of Japanese origin in British Columbia from voting in Dominion elections.

The act provides that when a person for racial reasons is prevented from voting in any provincial elections, he is thereby prevented from voting in Dominion elections in that province. British Columbia is the only province where such disqualification is in effect.

Until this year British Columbia also refused the vote to persons of Chinese or East Indian origin. The ban against those two races was lifted by the British Columbia legislature recently so henceforth they also will be able to vote in federal elections.

Jap Property Inquiry Looms

6/6

From The Vancouver Daily Province
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Isnor (L.-Halifax) told the Commons' public accounts committee Tuesday that its steering committee had been instructed to draft a recommendation that an unspecified type of commission investigate dealings in evacuated Japanese - Canadian lands in British Columbia.

Dean Raps Sharing Of Wives

5/28

Condemnation of the "rotation" system of wife sharing which is being practised at Hilliers, B.C., newly-founded Doukhobor settlement, 37 miles north of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, was voiced by Dean Cecil Swanson, prominent Vancouver churchman and president of General Ministerial Association.

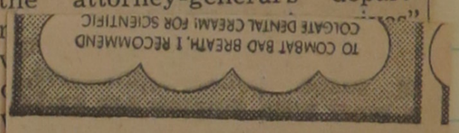
Said the Dean, "The Doukhobors are one of those queer 'marginal' types of Christian sects which exist through an unbalanced exaggeration of certain passages of Scripture.

"The idea of 'free love' or of husbands-and-wives-in- common is an exaggeration of the passage in Acts 'Neither called they aught that they possessed his own, but they had all things in common.'

"If Doukhoborism wants to lapse into the morals of the cattle herd it is their own affair but it seems to me tragic that these people should have been allowed to colonize in Canada and be given a sort of preferred status among us."

NOT "LEGAL OFFENSE"

In Victoria, a high official of the attorney-general's depart-





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Japanese Relocation To End This Summer

5/20

By Canadian Press

OTTAWA—The Government reported today there "is every reason to believe" that relocation of Japanese-Canadians west of the Rockies should be completed this summer.

Its labor department, charged with supervising a job that has gone on as quietly as possible through the war and post-war years, issued a "report on re-establishment of Japanese in Canada 1944-46" which estimated that less than one-third of those people now lived in British Columbia, almost one-third on the prairies and more than one-third in Eastern Canada.

"Present reports confirm," the Brochure stated, "that the great majority of those who have moved east of the Rockies have no desire to return to the Pacific Coast."

SOME TIME YET

It added, however, that "although relocation has been largely completed, assistance may have to be continued for some time until permanent and successful re-establishment of the evacuated people has been fully accomplished across Canada."

Komagata Maru Here 33 Years Ago Today

5/23

Thirty-three years ago May 23, the grimy Japanese tramp steamer, Komagata Maru dropped anchor in Burrard Inlet with her passenger list of 376 turbanned East Indians.

Her arrival just shortly before the start of World War I in August, 1914, was said the work of German agents seeking to stir up trouble between Britain and India. The events left behind it a trail of intrigue and slayings.

For two months the ship and its passengers were the centre of negotiations and court cases as Gurdit Singh, leader of the immigrants, sought to get his men into Canada.

FROM HONGKONG

He failed. An order-in-council had previously ruled that East Indian immigrants must come directly from India and the

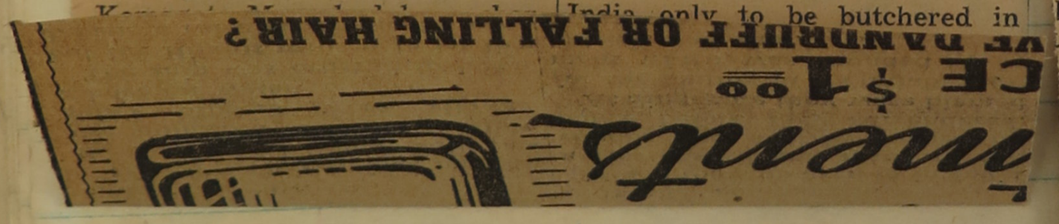
sel. The Hindus pelted with refuse and clinkers an immigration boarding party.

Finally with the cruiser Rainbow standing in the inlet and a contingent of soldiers on the dock, the Komagata Maru weighed anchor and left the harbor on July 23. The cruiser escorted her out through the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

During the stay of the vessel, the East Indian colony in Vancouver was aflame, especially at three East Indians employed by the government immigration service.

TWO MURDERED

Two of the men were murdered and the third government man shot three East Indians when they closed in on him at the funeral of the first two. He was acquitted of murder and returned to



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SOME TIME YET

It added, however, that "although relocation has been largely completed, assistance may have to be continued for some time until permanent and successful re-establishment of the evacuated people has been fully accomplished across Canada."

The report said there were 20,558 Japanese in Canada Jan. 1, 1947, of whom nearly four out of five were Canadian citizens and nearly two out of three Canadian-born. The 1941 population was 23,202.

British Columbia's Japanese population had dropped from 21,975 in 1941 to 6776 in 1947. The prairies' had grown from 664 to 5871; Eastern Canada's from 159 to 7880; the north's had slumped from 39 to 31.

WELL DISTRIBUTED

The department said the "13,000 who have transferred east are for the most part well distributed and are gradually but steadily finding favorable acceptance with other sections of the population."

Of British Columbia's total, only 900 remained in the one remaining department housing centre from which relocation would take place. Since they were aged or infirm persons or others belonging to families whose transfer to employment is difficult, the relocation program from temparary housing centres has, "for all practical purposes, been completed."

Between 1941 and 1946, the percentage of Japanese in the fishing industry had dropped from 16.2 to 0.9 per cent while farming grew from 18.6 to 44.8 per cent.

"The changes within occupational groups show that from small-scale growing of berries and vegetables to large-scale farming of sugar beets, grain, fruit, also dairying, market and nursery gardening, with modern equipment, has been a distinct trend. Many have changed from service in housework, dry cleaning plants and rooming houses to a wide variety of service in homes, restaurants, hotels, hospitals and day nurseries . . ."

Net cost to the government was $13,359,000 for "Japanese administration," the department said.

Komagata Maru Here 33 Years Ago Today

5/23

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For two months the ship and its passengers were the centre of negotiations and court cases as Gurdit Singh, leader of the immigrants, sought to get his men into Canada.

FROM HONGKONG

He failed. An order-in-council had previously ruled that East Indian immigrants must come directly from India and the Komagata Maru had been chartered in and the men embarked from Hongkong.

In addition, the immigration authorities refused to give the men a clean bill of health and many of the Hindus were said nearly destitute.

During the hot summer months, the ship lay at anchor with refuse piling on her deck. Only ship's officers were allowed ashore for water.

The ship was ordered to leave but the Hindus refused to let the Japanese raise steam on the vessel. The Hindus pelted with refuse and clinkers an immigration boarding party.

Finally with the cruiser Rainbow standing in the inlet and a contingent of soldiers on the dock, the Komagata Maru weighed anchor and left the harbor on July 23. The cruiser escorted her out through the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

During the stay of the vessel, the East Indian colony in Vancouver was aflame, especially at three East Indians employed by the government immigration service.

TWO MURDERED

Two of the men were murdered and the third government man shot three East Indians when they closed in on him at the funeral of the first two. He was acquitted of murder and returned to India only to be butchered in 1934.

During the third man's trial, Inspector W. C. Hopkinson of the immigration service was assassinated in the halls of the Court House. His assassin was convicted of murder and hanged.

When the ship arrived in India a riot ensued and many of the Hindus were shot by troops and police before they surrendered.

At Singapore they were blamed for the mutiny of a Punjabi regiment which was rounded up in batches and shot.

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Property of City Japs Sold For $1,000,000

5/9

By DICK SANBURN
From The Vancouver Daily Province Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Japanese-owned property in Greater Vancouver, which had an assessed value of $1,183,313, was sold by the enemy property custodian for $1,004,785, it was stated today by Frank G. Shears, Vancouver, director of the Vancouver office of the custodian of enemy property.

Mr. Shears appeared today before the public accounts committee of the Commons, and outlined his work during and since the evacuation of Japanese from the British Columbia protected area.

The urban property in Greater Vancouver mentioned included 466 sales, and while the appraised value of the property was only $915,600, it actually sold for $1,004,785.

Mr. Shears gave similar figures for the sale of 700 odd Japanese farms in the Fraser Valley district. In this case, the total assessed value was $1,250,900. An appraisal made by the Soldiers' Settlement Board placed the value at $847,878, and the farms were sold for $836,256, about two thirds of the assessed value.

The Japanese fishing fleet was now entirely disposed of, said Mr. Shears. The official custodian handled only a small part of these transactions, the boats being sold through a special separate committee, with 950 boats being sold for $1,400,000. The custodian handled only about 180 boats left over, the poorest ones.

SELLING CHARGE

Speaking of Japanese goods and chattels sold at public auction, Mr. Shears said that about 21 per cent of the value of articles sold was charged against

(Continued on Page 2)
See JAPANESE

Japanese Land Parcels Sold For $836,000

5/12

OTTAWA (CP)—F. G. Shears, Vancouver director of the office of the custodian of enemy property, told the Commons' public accounts committee the Veterans' Land Act administration bought 741 parcels of Japanese-Canadian farmlands in British Columbia during the war for $836,256.

Their total acreage was 10,000 of which 4000 was cultivated, he said, and more than 90 per cent of the total acreage was in the Fraser Valley. The municipal assessment of their value was $1,250,940.

Mr. Shears testified that 43 parcels of land appraised by the VLA for $39,591 but never sold to the administration because of title difficulties at the time had eventually been sold individually for a total of $82,000.

JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japs as cost of selling.

Auctioneers' fees, advertising costs, and the expense of collecting, packing and unpacking the goods went into this 21 per cent.

Mr. Shears, speaking of the individual urban properties sold, said he believed they had been given a "fair, unbiased appraisal." Nine hundred properties in this urban category were sold for $1,750,000, and in "only a handful" of cases did the accepted tender fall below the appraisal valuation.

AMDITS VANDALISM

The witness admitted that there had been theft and vandalism and cited the home of the Japanese counsel. When the custodian finally moved in to take over the property, leaded glass windows had been stolen, windows and doors, grates and electrical fixtures had been taken away. There had been no prosecutions.

Many complaints had been made by Japanese owners, both about having their property sold at all, and about the prices received. "It would appear that many of these claims are greatly exaggerated," said Mr. Shears.

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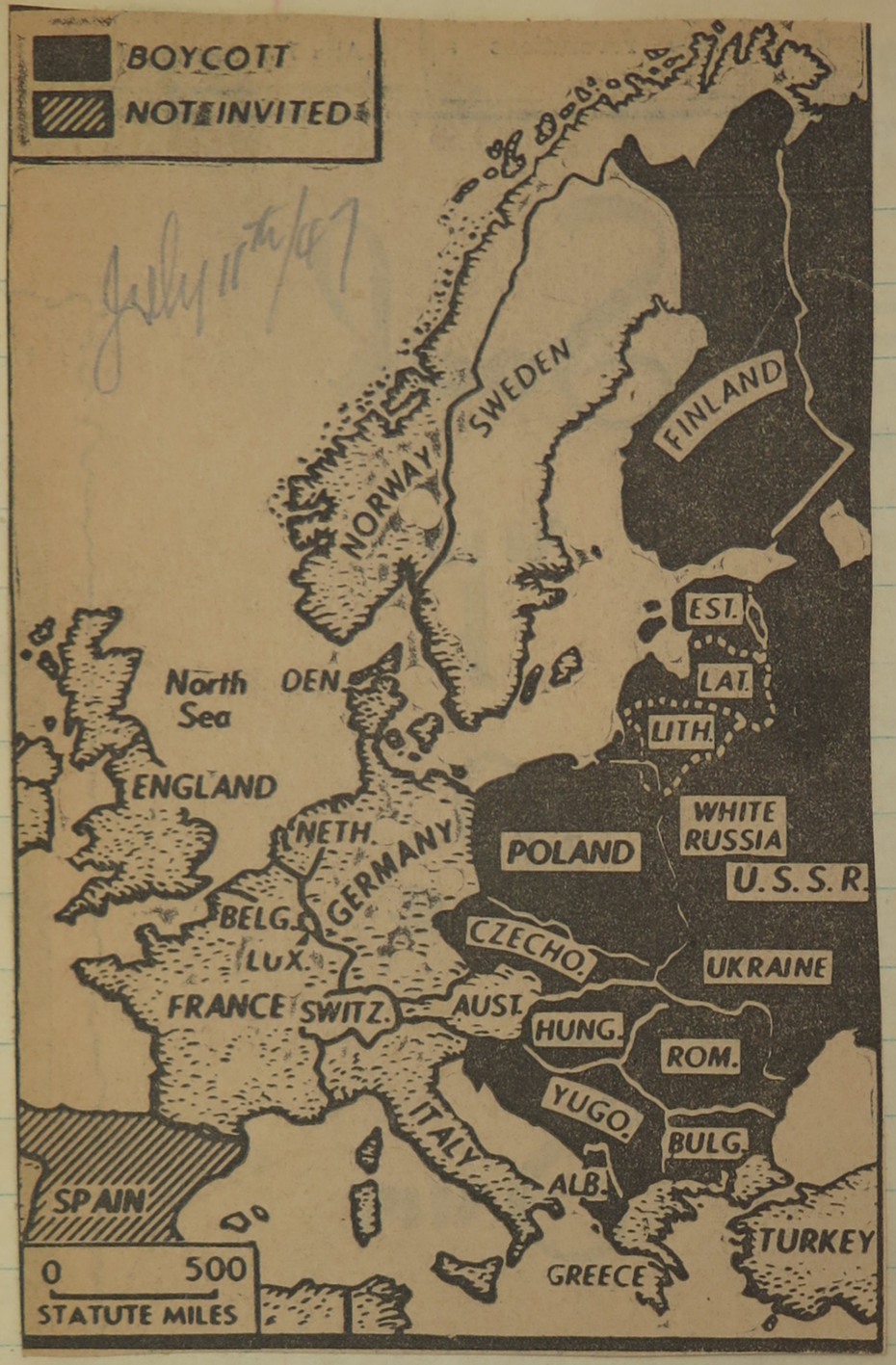

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