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Beatings Reported At Inquiry Temporary Sewage Plant Made For Co-Op Housing

By ARCH MACKENZIE
TORONTO (CP) — "I didn't hit him too good. They started putting the boots to me."
That testimony about one skirmish in Canadian waterfront union warfare was given the federal shipping inquiry Wednesday by Daniel Heitbecker, 24, lakes seaman from Dunville, Ont.

It was formed to break the Maritime Union of Canada which claims a lockout against Upper Lakes because the company signed a C.M.U. treaty.
"We'll teach you to scab on the S.U." Mr. Heitbecker said at a scullioning of him early June 7 on a dark Montreal street.

They dragged him from a cab which then parked 100 yards away to watch while he was given a beating by one ear and broke one rib.
"Violence in Montreal, Port Arthur and Fort William was described."

ISSUES WARNING
Once again, Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, British Columbia, presiding at the inquiry which began its third week Wednesday and may last another two months, made warning that nobody must attempt to intimidate witnesses.
He did so after one witness declined to give his address on grounds he feared for his family.

MWF Request For \$700,000 Turned Down
HALIFAX (CP) — Agriculture Minister Halliburton of Nova Scotia said Wednesday the three Maritime provinces have turned down a request to help pay for a new building for the Maritime Winter Fair.

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STUDENT NURSES FORM ORGANIZATION
The first general meeting of the newly formed P.E.I. Student Nurses Association, was held last night at the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing. This, the final meeting, was called to complete the organization of the association and to pass on the newly drawn up constitution. Shows here are the members of the organization, all committed, charged with framing the constitution. Left to right are: front, Donna Buchanan, P.E.I. Hospital;

Aid Pledged For Hungry By Canada

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A three-year United Nations program for relieving hunger around the world Wednesday received pledges of \$50,000,000 in aid from the United States and \$5,000,000 from Canada.
Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton told the world program's pledging conference that one-third of the Canadian total — \$1,600,000 will be in cash and the balance in food commodities.
The United States contribution is \$40,000,000 in food and \$10,000,000 in cash.
Hamilton, speaking as the 104-nation conference started, said Canada considers the development of most important event in the history of international co-operation."

Sky Display Seen Possible Sputnik End

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Flying objects, sighted early Wednesday by several observers over northwestern Ontario, northern Wisconsin and at Duluth, Minn., gave rise to speculation that a Russian Sputnik had broken up re-entering the earth's atmosphere.
Two Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots, flying 60 miles apart near Kenora, Ont., reported that the objects appeared to move between the two aircraft.
A Vilas County, Wisconsin, deputy sheriff, said several local officers spotted approximately 24 unidentified objects streaking from west to east before dawn.
Edward Halbach, director of the University of Illinois, Geophysical and Astronomical Society, said the spotting of the objects coincided with the expected re-entry of Sputnik IV, launched by the Soviets about two years ago.
"There was some speculation at the time that the spaceship contained a man who did not survive, but this has never been confirmed," Halbach said.

Algerian Fighting Brought To End

ALGIERS — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella flew to the front lines Wednesday and personally brought a halt to fighting that killed or wounded 100 men hours after rival Algerian factions had proclaimed a cease-fire.
The cease - fire had been proclaimed Tuesday.



BOY AIDS DAD AT EXHIBITION
Big help from a small lad — seven-year-old son, Roy Jr., is seen vigorously using a curly comb for final grooming on O'Meara's of Alberton. Here his father, Roy Sr., is seen waiting to enter the show room at the Eganway - Mont Carmel exhibition yesterday afternoon. (See page 3 for additional pictures and story).

Clarification s Asked On Minimum Wage Act

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
A resolution of the province's Minimum Wage Act by members of the Summerside Board of Trade last evening resulted in a request for clarification on several aspects of the recently passed law, that requires employers in Charlottetown and Summerside to pay employees over 21 years of age a minimum of \$1.00 per hour.
The first, fall and winter meeting of the board was held in the foreman's room in the new fire hall. Presided over by president, R.T. Henthorn.
Mr. Henthorn said he had been informed the Minimum Wage Act has been gazetted but not entered as yet. He said the main bone of contention is that there has been no classification of jobs under the act and that the legislation is not clear on many points.
For example it was pointed out that inexperienced employees, during a period of apprenticeship, are not worth one dollar an hour and that a firm should not be expected to pay this wage while an employee is learning the job. It was generally agreed that classification was needed on many points, as the discussion revealed that various types of business and industry have varying questions that need to be answered in regard to the new act.
George Melke, a member of the Labor Relations Board, said the act could be amended by order in council and invited members to attend a meeting of the Labor Relations Board being held at Summerside this evening when Labor Minister Henry Wedge is expected to be present and at which time the act will be discussed.

Fire Damages Irving Home

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Deputy Fire Chief C. G. Hoy said Wednesday night that a fire earlier in the day at the home here of millionaire industrialist K. C. Irving caused damage of "several thousand dollars."
He said that because most damage was caused by smoke and water it was difficult to obtain a more accurate estimate. There were no injuries.
It was believed earlier that the fire, started by a workman's blowtorch in an air space between the ceiling of the second floor and the roof, had caused more extensive damage to the home valued at about \$250,000 and containing irreplaceable pieces of furniture and valuable paintings.

Marching Freedmites Turn To Cars, Trucks

CASTLEGAR, B.C. (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors still the move, riding in a convoy of cars and trucks through the Monashee mountains.
About 140 vehicles snuffed back and forth Wednesday, carrying the 600 Freedomite men, women and children along the 65-mile route from Castlegar to Gilpin, a small Doukhobor settlement near Grand Forks, close to the U.S. border.
Organizers of the 500-mile westward trek from the British Columbia Kootenays to the Fraser Valley expected most of the Freedmites would camp at Gilpin Wednesday night.
They said few of the throng of Sons of Freedom have left the wear since they decided out of their shackout at Krestova, about 20 miles north of here last year.

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DUNDAS CLYDESDALES TAKE TOP PRIZE

This pair of Clydesdales takes top prize in the top draft pair ribbon at the Eastern Kings Exhibition, held yesterday at Souris. The pair is owned by Harold Taylor, Dundas, who is seen on the wagon. Judge for the extensive horse exhibit was Cecil J. Stewart, Hampshire. (For additional pictures and story see page 4).

Warning Given Countries Harboring U-2 Aircraft

MOSCOW (AP) — The government newspaper Ivestia Wednesday night warned that countries which allow American U-2 planes to be based on their soil may face serious consequences.
Ivestia said U-2 planes are based in Britain, Japan, Turkey and West Germany.
The newspaper's front-page article demanded that the United States punish those who organized the U-2 flight which completed Tuesday.
"How could it happen that this spy plane should appear in the sky again?" The government of the U.S.A. must give a clear answer to this question.
"This is demanded in the Soviet note. So far we have not had such answer."
CHARGE EVASION
The newspaper charged that American statements on the latest flight, allegedly over Soviet territory in the Far East, were clumsy attempts at evasion.
"Who can believe that this flight was an accident if of late three U-2 planes were located at the American air base in Upper Hayford, in England, and if they are located at bases in Japan, Turkey and the federal republic of Germany?" Ivestia declared.

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The Soviet memorandum distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass was a reply to British, American and French notes of Aug. 24 calling on the Soviet Union to join the three Great Powers in a meeting on Western Berlin and the tense Berlin situation.
The note said the United States, "as well as the governments of Great Britain and France, while paying lip-service to the danger of the present situation in West Berlin, is trying to absolve itself of the responsibility for the recent developments there."
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Opposition Said Growing In E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Two young East Germans who smashed their way through the Berlin Wall and fled to the West under gunfire said Wednesday night workers at an East German plant staged a sitdown strike on the anniversary of the Berlin wall.
Willy Gendel, 25, and Karl-Heinz Warrum, 22, said there is growing opposition among East German workers to their Communist rulers.
They drove a truck 100 miles through East Germany early in the day, rammed it through border fortifications, swam a canal and scrambled safely up the bank on the west side as East German guards opened fire.
They were taken to a refugee camp, where they joined an East German border policeman who had crossed the wall some weeks. Details of his escape were kept secret.

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Wednesday's quake apparently was centered in the Salt Lake City Valley.
"It was a first class shocker," said police Lt. Don Ferguson.
The California Institute of Technology estimated the quake's magnitude as five on the Richter scale, that is "major quakes" at seven or more.
In downtown Salt Lake City, buildings swayed and floors rumbled.
Cracks appeared in the wall of some offices at the state capital buildings and at South High school students were dispatched while 12 for the inspection checked for damage.
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David Hay, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, is expected to arrive in this city Friday and will be given a special honor at the opening fall meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. The Commissioners took over his Ottawa posting in May last year but was thoroughly familiar with this country prior to that as he had been commissioner from 1950 to 1952. Since that time he has held several high posts in his country's service. The subject of his address on Friday at the Charlottetown will be "The Changing Commonwealth".