

## Shipping Gets Moving But New Threat As Picket Boat Appears

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian ships are moving again after a week-long work stoppage by the Seafarers' International Union (I.U.), but with the renewed activity came the possibility of further trouble in U.S. States ports.

The ships returned to their normal latefall rush as shipping companies, mindful of the expected freeze-up in about six weeks, hurried to make up lost time.

SU crews across Canada boarded their ships again after vowing to return to work, following the lead of a membership meeting in Montreal Thursday night.

At least 100 vessels were tied up at the height of the walkout. The possibility of trouble in U.S. States ports.

The U.S. rose when the J.N. McWaters was pulled back into a picket boat at Duluth, Minn.

**KNOWS NO REASON**

A company official said in Montreal that the picket boat was manned by members of the American SUI, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, but he knew of the reason the boat was in the area.

As a result of the picketing, the 730-foot tanker could not be loaded.

Another Misenor vessel was reported to have been boarded at Toledo, Ohio, by two men who tried to talk the crew into leaving the ship.

The men left when police and U.S. immigration officials were called.

## Speculators Blamed For High Sugar Price

TORONTO (CP)—Speculators are to blame for high sugar prices, not a world shortage, A. E. Beby, executive vice-president of Salada Foods Ltd., says.

Mr. Beby said in an interview with speculators by the world market in the hope of a quick profit, sending prices up.

Candian prices are based on world prices, he added.

Mr. Beby said that while world sugar supplies are likely to be 9,500,000 tons at the end of 1963, down 2,500,000 tons from a year earlier, there is no shortage as many reports have said.

His company will continue to act as exporters, such as corn syrup and saccharine,

which have already replaced sugar in a number of Salada products.

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada and Dominion Sugar Company Limited Friday announced a five per cent decrease in the sale price of refined sugar, bringing it to \$18.30 a 100-pound bag.

A spokesman for the company said the move was made to meet competition from U.S. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. which is also selling sugar at \$18.30 a 100-pound bag.

Thursday the company through an error reported the price had been raised to \$18.35.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Company officials maintained the price at \$18.35.

## Ginny's Course Parallels Coast

HILLINGDON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Ginny, erratic but still dangerous, took a turn late Friday to the northeast. The Bureau of Meteorology said the storm's projected path would be almost parallel with the Carolina coast.

But the weather bureau warned Ginny is still "a small

and dangerous hurricane" even if she does not move inland.

The weather bureau Friday evening ordered all warnings remain in effect from Georgetown, S.C., to Cape Fear, N.C. at 7 p.m. A.D.T. Ginny's centre is about 100 miles east-southeast of Charlotte. Estimated winds in a small area are about 100 miles an hour. Gale winds extended outward 175 miles over the ocean and 100 miles to the southwest.

Ginny was expected to move on a northeast course at eight miles an hour with no further intensification or change in size likely for about 24 hours, the weather bureau said.

The Carolina beach county evacuation order for the coast town south of Wilmington. Residents in beach areas around Wilmington fled much of the day boarding up homes.

In Wilmington, the Red Cross opened five shelters for people who may have homes in low-lying areas. The Red Cross also opened four shelters in nearby areas.

With Ginny's move to the northwest, the danger to South Carolina coast was lessened. However, at Myrtle Beach, about 400 residents evacuated beach-front homes.

## Helena Nears Hurricane Force

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Helena formed over the Caribbean Sea Friday and prompted an evacuation of Lesser Antilles in the southeast of Florida's tip.

Forecasters at the U.S. weather bureau in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said it was possible that the season's eighth tropical storm may gain hurricane force (74 miles an hour) within the week.

Peak winds are estimated to have risen to 60 m.p.h. at 10 p.m. A.D.T. when forecasters estimated Helena was about 50 miles east of Dominica, and moving west-northwest at 12 m.p.h.

## LITTLE HOPE FOR 43 Seven Mucky Survivors Pried Out From Flooded Pit

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD  
BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—Rescue workers pulled seven mucky survivors from the flooded mine shaft Friday night. With little hope, they were pulled up by floodlight in an effort to locate 43 other miners still missing underground.

The seven found on the screeched floor of a fallen 180 feet shaft, were found when they were pulled to the surface by a dam Thursday night. The seven were rescued from the 300-foot-deep mine. They were sealed in by water at both ends.

Drillers machinery cut a shaft toward the gallery to carry a "rescue bomb"—a metal tube 10 feet long and padded with foam rubber—that could haul them to the surface. But a drop in the water level that night ended the effort. The permittee rescued by leg dramatic means.

The seven were saved by a

raft pushed to them on an inflated inner tube. Two of them, they rode across and were hauled out of the flooded mine.

**CARRY SOME**

They emerged uninjured, though some had to be carried to ambulances. They were held in a room for 24 hours, then were trapped 23 hours by the flood, surrounded by 100,000 cubic yards of water.

The seven were covered from head to foot with mud from the yellow ore-bearing earth when they emerged.

They gave out thanks to their rescuers. Their wet clothes were stripped from them and they were bundled into blankets for the journey to a hospital.

Nothing had been heard from the 43 men still missing. Listening devices gave no hint of their location.

Two shafts were started down into the main workings to try to get a trace of them. Mine officials said that the 35, 180- and 300-foot levels.

**LIVES FROM MINE**

The rescue operation is on the outskirts of this northwest village of 2,000, about 12 miles from the city of Brunswick. Broisted lives from the mine and some machine parts. It is surrounded by farm lands, broken occasionally by hummocks of slag and the gas. Franchises were 193 men in the upper shaft, working at depths of 300 feet or less, when the dam broke. The main shaft filled to a depth of 130 feet.

Seventy-nine men, some severely injured, were unable to scramble from the shaft.

The seven rescued man reached safety by moving up into a rising gallery to above the water level.

## "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
All sections of Canada still affected by daylight time revert to standard time this weekend as Canadians regain their hour of sleep lost by the clock's advance earlier in the year.

British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the four Atlantic provinces move the hands of their clocks one hour back early Sunday morning.

Manitoba, which went on Central Daylight Time this summer for the first time, returned to standard time Sept. 8.

Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan remain on standard time all year, as do the Yukon and Northwest Territories, which observe daylight time, reverted to standard time Sept. 29.

But in Canadian ports the five vessels were pulled back into operation without incident.

The crews had left the ships last weekend, responding to a union call for a protest against government legislation putting the SUI and four other maritime unions under trusteeship.

Hal C. Banks, boss of the SUI in Canada, told the Montreal meeting Thursday night that the back-to-work movement was on union terms.

**SEVERAL ASSURANCES**

They included three assurances that the four government trustees would not interfere with SUI internal affairs; that the SUI leaders, including Banks, and constitution would not be changed; that the trustees not occupy the SUI headquarters in Montreal; that other unions under trusteeship not be allowed to tamper with SUI members; and that the SUI appoint a liaison officer to work with the trustees.

In St. John's, Nfld., 21 crew members of the tanker fueler Transport sailed their ship out after seven days of idleness. They had left the ship Oct. 18 to join the SUI protest march on Ottawa but, since they received no word or money from SUI headquarters in Montreal in the time, they stayed instead in hotels and boarding houses during the walkout.

Despite the heap, grain shipments to Russia as part of Canada's recent \$20,000,000 bilateral sale continued with little interruption.

Elevators in the ocean ports had sufficient supplies to keep the ocean ships going, but officials said supplies would have become critically low next week if the SUI walkout had been prolonged.

## Former Banker Gets Four Years

HALIFAX (CP)—James C. Pope, 40, former manager of the Maritime branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, was sentenced Friday to four years in penitentiary for the theft of money from the bank branch. He pleaded guilty earlier this week.

He was charged specifically with the theft of money "in excess of \$50," but George T. Hanrahan, assistant Crown prosecutor, said about \$127,000 was involved.

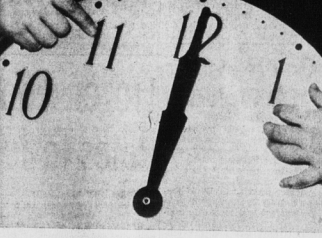


## Safe, Jewelry And Car Stolen

MONTREAL (CP)—The home of Dr. S. P. Retz in suburban Westmount was robbed of \$100,000 worth of jewelry during the night, police detectives reported Friday.

A nephew of Dr. Retz told police the robbery took place between 4:30 Thursday afternoon and 8:30 Friday morning. He added that Dr. Retz, president of the International Medicine Company, Montreal, is in Spain on a holiday.

Police said the burglars carried a small brown safe from the house into an adjoining garage where they loaded it with Dr. Retz's automobile. Both the car and safe are missing.



## Deputy Fire Chief Is Fined

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Deputy Fire Chief George K. Dury, 42, was electrocuted Thursday when he was struck by fire equipment while inspecting a downtown building block.

Dury, 20-year veteran of the city fire department, was struck by a live utility wire which he touched to the street, witnesses said.

**CLOCKS GO BACK ONE HOUR TONIGHT**

Make sure you turn your clock back one hour at midnight Saturday, not ahead.

Frederic McCurdy, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCurdy, Parkdale, left, shows how it should be done.

## Soft Drink Firm Fined For Lottery

MONTREAL (CP)—Crush International Limited, a soft-drink firm, was fined Friday for operating an illegal lottery and fined \$10,000.

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## Sweeping Tariff Cuts Aimed At Auto Parts Output Boost

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—A three-year plan of strong tariff incentives aimed at getting the big United States auto companies to buy more Canadian-made parts was unveiled in the Commons Friday by Industry Minister Drury.

He predicted it will give Canadian producers "substantial new production opportunities," cut costs of Canadian auto makers and bring substantial new capital investment in the auto industry.

The government's new policy, announced despite strong opposition by U.S. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, gives Canadian car manufacturers a remission of import duties on all imported vehicles and parts.

The duty remissions, starting Nov. 1, will be geared to increases in exports over shipments in the 12-month period prior to Oct. 1.

One key provision in the plan: Canadian auto companies—predominantly subsidiaries of parent U.S. firms—can earn duty remission for parts they use in increased exports of parts by independent Canadian auto parts manufacturers.

**CITES GOAL**

Mr. Drury said the goal is to increase the auto industry's employment in Canada and to take "an important step to improve production facilities and production position."

"It's estimated Canada annually exports about 600,000 more autos and parts than it exports—almost two-thirds of the total balance-of-payments deficit in current international transactions.

"If full advantage of the plan is taken by industry, it could lead to increased production of \$150,000,000 annually, and the remission of duties on an equivalent value of imports into Canada," Mr. Drury said.

He told the Commons that it would take some time in the program to show results. In view of the fact that the program would have to be set up.

Informants said they expect the U.S. car manufacturers. Mr. Drury said recently he expects the main effect will be to increase the number of U.S. firms that will look to Canadian parts suppliers to supply market expansion in the United States.

## Americans See Proposal As 'Kick On The Shins'

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Assistant Commerce Secretary Richard Holton said Friday Canada's scheme to boost auto exports by remitting tariffs on imports "will color our negotiations with the Canadians on other trade matters."

The American said in an interview the United States is aware that Canada wants certain concessions from the U.S. on view of the automobile plan, "we will have to temper our sympathy

## Shut-Down Unlikely MacNaught Believes

By FARMER TISSINGTON  
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## 'Side Citizens Shocked; Fast Counter-Action Urged

SUMMERISLE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
"It's something I can't conceive of," said a citizen in regard to the closure, and then as an afterthought "but the same government that's spent approximately \$5 million dollars in the airport at Mr. Pleasant and then it never even was officially opened."

**URGES ACTION**

Loene Montley, who ran a Conservative ticket in the last election against Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught for the federal Prince County seat said "the only community we have to offer is that citizens have to do something right away in getting committees organized and sending representatives to Ottawa before this move goes too far to stop."

Mr. Montley said "It's not a matter of politics; everybody

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## Protest Telegrams Sent By Local Labor Council

Yesterday's announcement of a possible shut-down of the Summerisle Airforce base has prompted the Airforce and District Labor Council to voice its strong disapproval of the action to authorities in Ottawa.

It was decided last night at a meeting of the Labor Council that a protest telegram would be sent immediately to the Prime Minister, the Minister of National Defence, the Minister of Labor, the leader of the Opposition and the other parties as well as all members of the House of Commons and Senate representing P.E.I.

It was also decided that a delegation should be dispatched to Ottawa in the near future, bar-

ring a reversal in the government's proposal, to voice protest in person.

Expressing concern over the economy of Summerisle should the airbase be disbanded, J. MacMillan, regional director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said "It's a sad state when the government of a country can wipe out the economy of a community with one stroke of the pen. Summerisle could become a ghost town."

The following is the telegram sent to Prime Minister Pearson, and all members of the House of Commons and Senate representing P.E.I.

National Defence, John Mullaly, MP for Kings, Solicitor-General Watson MacNaught, Lib. Ottawa in the near future, bar-

**GOING UP!**  
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### WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto, the national president, was seen as she addressed the annual meeting of the provincial organization at the Charlottetown hotel last evening. Listening intently to her address was Governor, Hon. W.J. MacDon-

ald, and Mrs. Marjorie Charrington, provincial president. Summerisle. (See story on page 3.)