

## Trade Unions Are Invited To Offer Evidence In Probe Into Shipping Disruptions

By ROBERT RICE  
OTTAWA (CP)—Seven trade unions, the Canadian Labor Congress, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and a big Toronto shipping line have been invited to take part in the special investigation ordered by the government into shipping disruptions and labor strife on the Great Lakes.

The man who will be making the inquiry—Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, 68, of Vancouver—served notice on the parties Tuesday that he plans an organizational meeting of his one-man industrial commission next Tuesday in Ottawa.

## Mac Calls Cabinet To Plan Strategy

LONDON (Reuters)—The cabinet met Tuesday to plan strategy to meet crucial developments at home and abroad in Britain's negotiations for entry into the European Common Market.

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## Accord Seen On Malaysia

LONDON (Reuters)—Tanu Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, announced Tuesday night that Britain and Malaysia have reached agreement on the subject known as the "dead-locked" negotiations with the six Common Market members.

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## To Live, Or Die Governor Of Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Hour after hour, Governor Otto Kerner weighed the question of whether he should permit lawyer Paul Crump to live out his life in prison.

The governor set aside the entire day to study documents and secret recommendations submitted by the Illinois parole and pardon board.

## Irving Yanker Is Released

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The 233-ton tanker Irvinglake was freed Tuesday from its perch on a reef at the head of the Saint John Reversing Falls rapids.

The ship, now used as a power-barge because stuck fast on the rocky underwater ledge, was towed by tug boats to pull her free.

## Wife Trader Is Found Dead

GREYINGSTAND, South Africa (Reuters)—A well-to-do farmer who last week exchanged wives with his best friend, was found shot dead in his farmhouse Monday night.

Richard Thorne, the governor's press aide, said Kerner had received about 200 letters and telegrams—most of them favoring commutation of Crump's sentence.

which claims some 16,800 members, represents most lake sailors and many marine engineers on lake boats and is outside the CLC.

Mr. Norris has roots in P.E.I. His mother, Marianne Lawson, was the daughter of Henry Lawson, a former editor of the Patriot. Eliza Lawson, another daughter, was the mother of Mrs. K. S. Rogers, Charlottetown. Mrs. T. Edgar MacNeil is also a cousin of Mr. Norris. Mr. Norris' mother retained the newspaper tradition and she was a writer on the Victoria Colonist well into her 90s.

1. The Canadian Maritime Union, a fledgling affiliate of the CLC representing some 450 seafarers on 23 lake ships but with big ambitions to oust the SIU and win support from all lake sailors.

2. The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, a 23,000-member union based entirely in Canada, with its strength lying chiefly in the railway industry but with power among seaway workers, some west coast and inland seafarers and with an open dislike of the SIU.

3. The National Association of Marine Engineers, a CLC affiliate with some 150 members that once appeared to be merging with the SIU only to break away amid charges before the Canada Labor Relations Board that the SIU had rigged the amalgamation vote and fooled marine engineers.

4. The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, a 2,500-member affiliate of the CLC representing deck officers on Canadian ships.

5. The United Stevedores of America, biggest union in Canada with 82,000 members, including seamen on some ore-carrying ships and stevedores on some ore docks.

6. The International Longshoremen's Association, a CLC affiliate with some 7,500 members that has been co-operating with the SIU, particularly in American lakeports, in the contentious SIU-CMU rivalry.

7. Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd.—Continued on page 4, col. 7.

# TO FORM PROV. ASSOCIATION Beef Breeders Public Stockyard

## Lost Hyphen Costs Agency \$18 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States lost time in the space race, prestige and \$18,000,000 because of a missing hyphen in an equation, the House of Representatives space committee was told Tuesday.

The error in a computer equation led to the destruction July 22 of a Venus probe launch vehicle and its scientific package, a few minutes after it was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rocket was purposely destroyed after it strayed from its path and went out of control.

Morrison said the ultimate responsibility for the mistake lay with NASA, but prodded by the committee to pinpoint responsibility he traced it to space technology laboratory, a U.S. Air Force contractor.

"I don't know who the individual was," he said, "but I would imagine he is a senior engineer with a doctor's degree in mathematics and considerable experience in celestial mathematics."

## Voting Probe Is Seen Likely

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The possibility of an investigation into the conduct of the service vote in the federal riding of St. John's West.

The paper quotes reliable sources as saying approximately 30 service votes were erroneously credited to St. John's West. They mostly involve overseas servicemen with normal places of residence in ridings other than St. John's West. The telegram says:

Solicitor-General Browne, defeated by 24 votes by Liberal Richard Cashin in the June 18 election, has said he will apply to the Newfoundland courts to unseat Mr. Cashin. He claims their handling of his case in the court was irregularities but has not elaborated on this.

By ALEX JOANNIDES  
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DANIEL GASS, Cornwall, (standing) was the chairman of a special committee of beef cattlemen which reported last night to a general meeting.

## Major Obstacle Removed To Ending Algerian Crisis

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troops holding Bouidif to obtain his release.

Observers say Bouidif's statement as a further attempt to give authority to the bureau. Bouidif and Krin were known to have stiff objections to the political bureau as constituted.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Governments of two Western provinces Monday moved towards care for drug-deformed babies as clergymen and politicians in Eastern Canada pressed demands that Ottawa accept the responsibility and provide for the children.

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and legs filled on pre-natal use of prescriptions containing the drug thalidomide.

In Saskatchewan, where no thalidomide babies were reported, Health Minister W. G. Davies said his government will care for the deformed babies who are listed as dependants with the Medical Care Insurance Commission.

Both mothers and child would receive care.

## Grant Is Seen For Academy

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan announced Tuesday the government will make a \$200,000 grant to keep the Royal Academy's Leonardo da Vinci drawing of the Madonna and Child in Britain.

The academy put up the picture for sale last March, saying it needed £200,000 to help its finances.

This led to a public protest and an appeal for funds which has yielded about £200,000.

The drawing is on view at London's National Gallery.

The academy has owned the picture for 183 years. It is a full-size study for the painting The Virgin with St. John the Baptist and St. Anne, now in the Louvre, Paris.

## WOMAN MAKES DOUBLE CATCH

377THYUNK, Mass. (AP)  
A cut-pout swordfish was a 150-pound shark impaled on its bill was landed by Mrs. Carolyn Cohen of New York Monday.

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U.S. Indicates Atomic Tests To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States atomic officials indicated Tuesday they plan to continue high-altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Although the final decision still rests with President Kennedy, an official announcement said "some weeks" will be needed to repair the launching site after a test for the remaining high-altitude tests of the "domestic series."

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## Meeting Approves Selling On Formula

By STERLING KNEEBONE  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer  
A newly organized Prince Edward Island Beef Producers Association will proceed toward the setting up of livestock yards in the province, following the unanimous acceptance of a recommendation to this effect at a public meeting held in Prince of Wales College last night.

The recommendation was one of 12 contained in a special report submitted to the meeting by a 13-man committee, named in April to study matters related to the marketing of beef, the improvement of quality, and the general development of the beef industry in the province.

The recommendation further stated that the livestock yards to be established by producers, would preferably be operated by experienced agents or commission firms, already established in other parts of Canada.

The meeting also approved the idea of trying out for a period of "up to one year" selling the three top grades of beef cattle on a formula based on price

es paid at Winnipeg. The formula was one suggested by Canada Packers.

Mr. MacIsaac noted however that the Commission House would have to have some means of getting support, and that the beef producers would have to give a large share of their cattle to the firm or it could not function. He suggested it might be advisable to delay the implementation of the recommendation until support could be assured.

He said the committee thought of two ways in which this support might be obtained. One, he said, was marketing legislation, but it was decided not to use this as it was felt the producers would not support the commission houses.

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## Brig Effort's Planned On Market Deadlock

By ROBERT MAUTNER  
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—British and European Common Market ministers will make an attempt Tuesday to break the deadlock in negotiations for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The talks were adjourned Saturday after reaching a long-expected crisis—Britain's Edward Heath and his six Common Market colleagues who long promised they had failed to solve the crucial problem of alternative markets for Canada, Australian and New Zealand farm exports.

However, general opinion among Common Market representatives is that the crisis has been over-dramatized by the British press and that there are reasonable grounds for hoping this question can be solved this week.

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The long run grant the Commonwealth countries quantitative quotas ranies can be used to work out even our own member-states do not have," a Common Market official said.

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The official said the market members fully understand Heath's need to obtain formulas ready, an official announcement said "some weeks" will be needed to repair the launching site after a test for the remaining high-altitude tests of the "domestic series."

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## Sask., Alberta Move To Aid Deformed Babies

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Dr. J. Donovan Rose, Alberta's health minister, said the province will provide the same care as is given to other multiple-birth children.

No records of drug-deformed babies have been kept, but it was believed there had been about 12 in the province.

In Ontario, members of Parliament various Church denominations generally agreed that the care of deformed babies will be to the federal government.

MONEY TO START  
LANGUIS BISHOP H. R. Hunt of Toronto said the government should carry most of the responsibility and suggest financial assistance as a beginning.

Other views  
Rev. Ernest Neel, Baptist: "Government assistance is the best way... people helping other people... we can never shift the responsibility of the parents."

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## STORE FELL FAKER IS CAUGHT

John B. Crowley, 35, of Peterborough, Ont., a Canadian (right) who faked a fall in a Philadelphia department store

and collected a \$750 claim is handcuffed to county detective Charles Dougherty, Crowley who dressed like a cowboy

made a living, police say, by deliberately falling off a sign of the best stores in the country, then collecting insurance. (AP Wirephoto)