

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE THAN TEN CENTS

14 PAGES



POLICE CLASH WITH STRIKERS

Steel Plant Wildcat Strike Involves 12,000 Workers

HAMILTON (CP) — The jobless swelled to more than 12,000 at the Hilton plant of the Steel Co. of Canada Thursday night as all operations were halted by a wildcat strike bitterly criticized by union leaders.

Some supervisory personnel were reported getting past picket lines to start the strike by 11,000 members of Local 1005.

Military Draft Needs 46,200

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department called Thursday for an October military draft of 46,200 men, highest since the Korean conflict.

At the same time, the previously-announced September call of 31,300 was boosted to 37,000.

The big draft for October obviously is associated with the continuing military buildup primarily due to the war in Viet Nam, where the United States now has some 283,000 men.

Sniper Planned Losing His Life

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A grand jury reported Thursday that Whitman is a sniper who did not intend to be taken alive.

The jury's report followed 3 1/2 hours of questioning of 12 persons, including law officers and friends, involved in the Monday slayings of 15 persons.

The Travis County grand jury said it had instructed police to release the notes left by Whitman "only to authorized investigating agencies since they contain unverified statements of an innocent individual which could be misunderstood if publicly released."

Claims 'Confrontation' Will End In Two Weeks

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia's "confrontation" of the Malaysian federation, an undeclared war which has helped drain Indonesia's economy during the last three years, will end within two weeks, it was officially forecast Thursday.

Information Minister Burhanuddin Mohammad Diah told correspondents that before Indonesia celebrates its national day Aug. 17 "the Malaysia issue will reach a stage of settlement in which physical confrontation can be ended."

He spoke after the first meeting of a new cabinet led by army strongman Gen. Suharto.

President Sukarno, who has frequently declared his personal approval of confrontation, was chairman of the cabinet meeting which lasted 3 1/2 hours.

There were no misunderstandings or difficulties between Sukarno and the cabinet on the Malaysia issue, Diah said.

ALL AGREE

The all agree that the problem should be settled peacefully on the basis of the Manila

Labor Government Moving Closer To Wage-Price Freeze

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Labor government has moved closer to the powers it wants to enforce a year-long freeze of wages and prices.

A special House of Commons committee approved 13 to 11 a key clause of the controversial wage restraint legislation. The government hopes to have the freeze law before the summer recess.

The Conservative opposition terms the powers the most severe economic weapons ever given a British government in peace or war.

The legislation provides for fines of up to £500 (\$1,500) for violations.

Deputy Prime Minister

SETS LIMIT

He said the so-called umbrella clause in the legislation sets an automatic 12-month limit on the mandatory powers and further stipulates that the powers could only come into force through a special order which automatically lapses after 28 days unless approved by the Commons.

The wage freeze legislation led to a left-wing revolt in the Labor party Wednesday night. In what amounted to a vote of confidence in the Commons over the austerity measures, between 20 and 30 left-wing Labor party members abstained from backing the government. The government's margin in the Commons slipped to 32 from 35 largely because of the abstentions.

In another demonstration of dissatisfaction with the program Thursday, one of the nation's rail unions rejected the wage freeze and called for immediate talks with Brown. The 45,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen is one of three unions which called off a threatened national rail strike in February after talks with Prime Minister Wilson.

White House Knocks Steel Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has denounced as irresponsible a snowballing series of price increases in the American steel industry.

A break in the war of nerves came Thursday when U.S. Steel and later Bethlehem Steel, the two largest producers in the United States, announced increases of \$2 and \$3 a ton on sheet and strip.

This made nine companies since Tuesday announcing the same types of price increases on steel products used in automobiles and major appliances. Others are expected to follow.

The White House did not indicate its next move.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's council of economic advisers said in a statement that immediately following announcement Tuesday of increases by Inland Steel, the largest producers asking them to "take no action prior to discussion with the government."

Ackley said action by Armco, Jones and Laughlin, U.S. Steel and National Steel was taken without prior discussion.

No mention was made by the White House of Pittsburgh Steel, which announced its increases prior to U.S. Steel, or of Bethlehem and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, which announced afterward.

Some government sources said the increase might spread to other industries at a time when the Johnson administration is trying to stabilize prices as part of its anti-inflation program.

The current round of steel price increases, all effective Aug. 10, came against a backdrop of a booming economy, increasing costs of the war in Viet Nam, wage settlements which have exceeded the administration's guidelines and rising prices.

One business survey said wage increases for the first half of 1966 averaged 3.7 percent, well above the administration's 3.2 per-cent wage-price guidelines.

Some business sources said timing of the steel increase announcements was ideal, coming right after the administration setback at the hands of the striking airline machinists who rejected a contract providing wage and fringe benefits increases of six to seven per cent.

This contract was worked out under White House auspices as was the latest wage agreement for the United Steel-Workers, which meant a 3.5-per-cent increase, also above the guidelines.

The steel companies cited increased cost of labor and material as factors in the increase.

Monsoon Attack Expected Soon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars broke contact with a massed U.S. force in the Central Highlands of South Viet Nam Thursday.

The North Vietnamese were believed ready to begin a monsoon offensive on the plateau 235 miles north of Saigon. About 10,000 U.S. 25th Division and 1st Cavalry Division troops are deployed to prevent any North Vietnamese drive.

The U.S. military command announced that 99 Americans were killed and 534 wounded in combat last week, a drop from the previous week when 136 were killed and 578 wounded. This brought the unofficial toll to 2,691 killed and 15,012 wounded this year.

South Vietnamese killed increased by five last week, to 200.

In the air war, U.S. officers reported U.S. B-52 bombers hit the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam early in the day. Elements of North Viet Nam's 324-B division were believed there.

Peking's New China news agency said U.S. planes during the day raided the area of Hanoi, North Viet Nam's major port, and other targets and three were shot down.

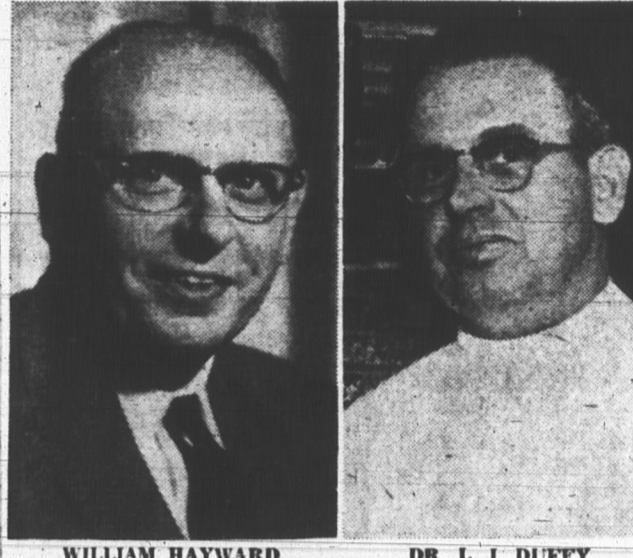
In air action Wednesday, the U.S. command said had weather limited raids on North Viet Nam to the coastal area and the southern panhandle extending south to the demilitarized zone.



FACING UP TO JOB

Modern artist at work stopped grounds in downtown Vancouver as he hung by his feet from a sign, daubed his head in paint and proceeded to transfer same to the sidewalk tamer, did his work to music until the show was stopped by police, who ordered Paulson to clean up the mess. Paulson did, but said police are not judges of art. (CP Wirephoto)

Merging Of Hospitals Considered By Boards



WILLIAM HAYWARD DR. L. I. DUFFY

Senate Passes Work Order Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to have Congress order striking airline machinists back to work for 30 days and authorize President Johnson to keep them on the job for another five months.

The Senate passed 54 to 31 a bill which puts the responsibility for ordering the union back to work jointly on Congress and the president. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives.

An earlier version, placing the burden of ending the strike that began 29 days ago on the president, was amended 51 to 36. The amended version was then passed.

There was no immediate reaction from the machinists' union, seeking a new contract with substantially higher wages. But their chief hinted if they are forced to work they may work slowly.

The strike has grounded Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United—lines which normally handle about 60 per cent of U.S. commercial air travel.

Minutes before the Senate decision after a day of complaints at Johnson's failure to declare a stand on strike legislation, Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) said he had administration approval of the compromise plan.

The membership of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists Sunday rejected a proposed three-year contract which called for wage increases of 56 cents an hour—18 cents the first 18 months, 19 cents next 18 months, and another 19 cents July 1, 1968. Fringe benefits would have increased the total gains to 72 cents over a three-year period.

Current wages average \$3.25 an hour, with top-rated mechanics earning \$3.52 an hour.

CAMERAMAN TAKES CHOICE

HALIFAX (CP) — A determined CBC cameraman defied a police officer's warning not to park his car on a city parade route June 16.

William Duggan told it all to a judge in City Police Court Thursday and was fined \$10 and costs.

He was convicted of disregarding the directions of Sgt. Walter Clancy, who warned him he would give him a ticket if he parked his car on the parade route.

Duggan said it was a choice of covering the parade or getting a ticket, and chose his assignment.

Judge R. F. Inglis said he understood Duggan's position, "but neither the CBC nor the Prime Minister of Canada has any rights on a street that is being controlled by traffic officers in the City of Halifax. They are omnipotent."

Some Freight Handlers Agree To Resume Work

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 700 CPR express handlers agreed Thursday to end their walkout and return to work today but 1,200 other express workers, on strike against the CNR, voted to stay off the job.

Earlier in the day 700 employees of CPR Express in Toronto, who had followed Montreal's workers off the job in a sympathy strike, also voted to return to work.

Some 425 express handlers in Toronto, on strike against the CNR, had returned to work earlier in the day after voting Wednesday night to halt their walkout.

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRTGW), which represents the

Governments Sharing Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal and Nova Scotia governments will share half the \$95,600 cost of Nova Scotia's 1966-67 farm improvement program, it was announced Thursday.

The federal contribution about \$47,800, is made under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act. Farmers making use of the program will contribute the other half of the cost.

The program subsidizes farmers in the hiring of heavy equipment for land breaking, surface ditching and other farm improvement work.

Quality Patient Care Is Goal Of Movement

The boards of The Charlotte town and Prince Edward Island Hospitals in Charlottetown are giving serious consideration to the idea of merging the two hospitals in the interest of high quality patient care.

Both hospital boards arrived at the idea of possible merger after carefully envisioning their future requirements.

After several meetings of each board of trustees, as well as many joint meetings, it was decided to ask the firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, Ltd., hospital consultants in Toronto for an opinion. The Toronto firm's recommendation was in favor of such amalgamation.

The consultants did a repeat survey of the need for hospital facilities in this province following their initial survey of nine years ago.

ON ONE SITE

Accordingly, active consideration is being given to the possibility of merger of the two hospital operations, with eventual establishment of all facilities on one site. This would involve the overcoming of old religious prejudices and changing patterns of hospital service and practice which have developed through many years. It would necessitate very careful study and planning of the method and stages by which such a merger could be accomplished, and continued mediation of knowledgeable experts in the hospital field throughout the period of change.

FURTHER STUDIES

Dr. L. I. Duffy and William Hayward, chairman of the trustee boards of the Charlottetown and Prince Edward Island Hospitals have held joint meetings for discussion purposes, and further studies are being carried out to the feasibility of such a merger. They state that there is general agreement in their medical staffs as to the desirability of amalgamation in order to provide the best quality medical care to the people of this community and the province generally.

New Military Council Will Study Unification

By DON ANGLUS

HALIFAX (CP) — Unification of the Canadian armed forces will definitely be one of the matters discussed by a new council of top military commanders which Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of Canada's defence staff, said Thursday will be established next week.

Gen. Allard, 53-year-old native of Ste. Monique de Nicolet, Que., told a news conference at Stadacona navy base that the first meeting of the "armed forces council" will be held Aug. 10 in Ottawa and will meet regularly once a month thereafter.

Comprising senior officers at Canadian forces headquarters and the heads of all six military commands, the council "will study major policy problems as they affect all armed forces."

"In some cases, I can do the job according to my authority," the general said, "but in other cases, I want them (the commanders) to participate."

IDEA WAS HIS

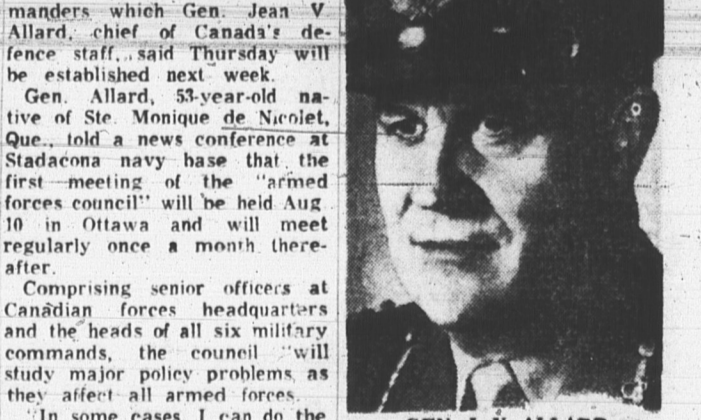
He said the idea of the council was his and arose from a lack of communications between headquarters in Ottawa and the heads of the six commands.

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy, who was dismissed last month as Canada's sea operations chief after he had publicly criticized the government's policy of services unification. He later attributed some integration problems to poor communication with headquarters.

Gen. Allard said the controversial merger of the navy, army and air force into a single service with a common rank structure "doesn't mean the disappearance of the many things that have served Canada so well in past years."

In order to obtain flexibility within the armed forces there must be unification, he said.

Gen. Allard, making his first



GEN. J. V. ALLARD

visit to Maritime Command since his appointment as chief of defence staff last month, said Canada's integrated mobile command, which he organized, "worked extremely well from the very beginning."

"As far as its future is concerned, mobile command is on its way to completing its program. Units within mobile command know they are there to stay."

Support Council

HALIFAX (CP) — Two retired naval officers Thursday supported a support council which will consider steps for integration and unification of the armed forces.

Rear-Admiral William Landy, more, fired last month as Canada's sea operations chief, said an armed forces council might work in solving a lack of communication between Ottawa and the commanders.

Retired Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, who supported Admiral Landy's stand against unification, said "anything will be an improvement," but warned the council would not solve all the problems.

"The only way it will help is if the defence staff pay some attention to senior officers and commanders and respect their opinions."

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