

Trail Smelter Workers Facing Early Layoffs

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Nearly 4,000 smelter workers will be laid off here if the CPR rail strike continues through the weekend.

R. D. Perry, general manager of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., gave notice Tuesday that most of the smelters' 4,000 plant employees will be forced out of work starting Thursday.

Mr. Perry said the giant lead and zinc operations—biggest in the Commonwealth—will virtually grind to a halt "if the strike continues through the weekend."

Trail is situated on the CPR line in the Kootenay region of southeastern British Columbia, 200 miles east of Vancouver. The smelter, which employs 85 per cent of the city's population, normally receives the bulk of its ore concentrates by rail from the company's Sullivan mines, 100 miles northeast of here.

The company, a subsidiary of the CPR, also operates a fertilizer plant at Kimberley which, with the mine there, employs another 2,000. About 200 fertilizer workers would be included in the weekend layoff, said the manager.

To date, about 300 men have been made idle in the company's operations—210 at Trail and the rest at flux-making centres which have halted production due to the anticipated Trail shutdown. Already, merchants here are reporting the poorest business in memory and Mayor R. D. Read has expressed fears the city will sink into an economic doldrum.



DOMINION

features the products of the MARITIMES

DOMINION features the products of the MARITIMES... for three very good reasons. First of all, the local products that are rushed to DOMINION from nearby farms, factories and fisheries are fresher when you select them. Next, they are lower in price through minimum transportation costs. And finally, DOMINION being a part of the community strongly believes in supporting local enterprise. Below are just a few of the many MARITIME products you'll find at DOMINION.

CUT FOOD COSTS!

ISLAND GROWN TENDER SWEET
TASTY PAK PEAS 2 20 oz. tins 37¢

ANOTHER ISLAND PRODUCT
Garden of the Gulf **WAX BEANS** 2 20 oz. tins 35¢

FOR SALADS OR LUNCHEES—FRASER'S
Boneless CHICKEN 3 5 OZ. TINS 99¢

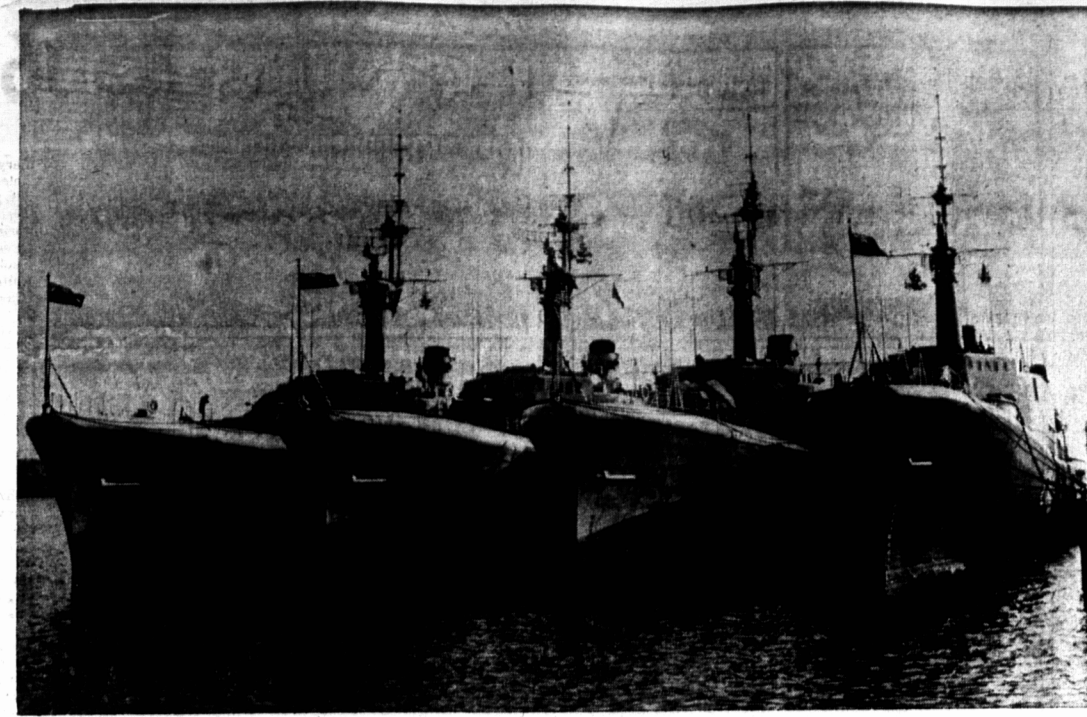
FIRST GRADE
Creamery BUTTER 2 LBS. 1.23

A REAL APPETIZER—ROYAL RUSSETT
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. TIN 29¢

HAMILTON'S FAMILY
MIX COOKIES 1 LB. CELLO 35¢

McCREADY'S SWEET MUSTARD
PICKLES 24 OZ. BOTTLE 41¢

FEATURE—STOCK UP ON THIS LOW PRICE!
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
1.69



FOUR SLEEK CANADIAN SHIPS

Four modern anti-submarine de-royer escorts line up for the first time by a Halifax pier. They are the first of 14 being built for the Royal Canadian Navy. From left to right, the Saguenay, Ottawa, Assiniboine and the St. Laurent.

National Economy Badly Affected By Rail Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Building grain elevators, clogged warehouses and docks contrasted with empty mines, smelters and mills on the seventh day of the Canadian Pacific Railway strike.

Latest group to be affected by the strike of 3,000 firemen which has stopped CPR services over 17,000 miles of track were the grain farmers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

There, where more than 1,000 Prairie communities are served only by the CPR, farmers were told they can deliver no more grain to the elevators until these are emptied by shipment to Vancouver or the Lakehead.

LOSS OF CASH
The news meant loss of ready cash to the farmers, who normally receive part payment—\$1.40 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat—upon delivery to the elevators.

At Vancouver, cargo from incoming ships piled up on piers. Officials called the situation acute and issued an appeal to importers to clear the docks.

However, in Ottawa, C. B. Urquhart, assistant deputy minister of customs, said Monday no reports have yet reached his department that imports are piling up, said, but the situation is not

serious enough for his department to be informed.

On the Atlantic coast, Canadian National Railways said its facilities are capable of handling all the extra freight in Halifax because of shipping diverted from Saint John, N.B., closed by the strike.

In Saint John, the common council declared a state of emergency and prayers were offered in Roman Catholic churches for a settlement.

ASK INTERVENTION
In Nova Scotia, the Annapolis Valley affiliated boards of trade, requested the federal government to intervene.

The Maritime provinces board of trade asked the Nova Scotia government to call on Ottawa for "any measure deemed necessary for bringing order out of the present chaos."

From all parts of the country came reports of layoffs and warnings of further layoffs if the strike is prolonged. Latest estimates put the number actually out of work, other than nearly 70,000 CPR employees, at more than 5,000.

Nearly 1,200 truckers and longshoremen were out of work at ports from which shipping has been diverted, but the Canadian Trucking Association reported a

25-per-cent increase in long-distance the beginning of the strike.

Isolated communities, particularly in Northern Ontario and the interior of British Columbia, were beginning to get low on supplies of food and fuel.

One Ontario town organized the strike's first air lift. The residents of White River, north of Lake Superior, hired a plane to fly food in from Marathon, 45 miles away.

A CPR spokesman said he will investigate to see whether a special relief train will be needed for fuel.

At Kenora, Ont., where the Keele Valley Flour Mill shut down, putting 170 out of work, coal deliveries were rationed to a half ton for each customer, and a dealer estimated there was enough coal to last the rest of the week.

20-Year Term For Rape Of Girl

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Vincent Reynolds, 30, of Saint John, Tuesday was sentenced to 20 years in Dorchester Penitentiary for the rape of a 16-year-old girl.

Mr. Justice C. J. Jones, in passing one of the heaviest sentences handed down on a rape charge in many years, described Reynolds' offence as "a glaring case."

Reynolds entered a plea of guilty to the charge earlier Tuesday after a grand jury deliberated only 15 minutes before returning a true bill in circuit court.

Crown Counsel B. R. Guss demanded the maximum penalty (a life sentence plus whipping). He said Reynolds "brutally assaulted" and raped the girl and when she screamed for help "threatened her with a knife."

Among 21 persons called for petit jury duty if the case had gone to trial was a woman, the first in New Brunswick judicial history. A 1954 amendment to the jury act permitted females to serve on New Brunswick juries.

Takes Steps To Keep Newsprint Supply Moving

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—A municipally-owned ferry service will operate on a 24-hour schedule to enable trucks to carry newsprint to a Canadian National Railways station at Ste. Anne, across the St. Lawrence River from here. Normally the ferry does not operate during the night.

Trois-Rivieres is served only by the CPR and the strike, now in its sixth day, threatened to halt the movement of newsprint from its three giant mills. The mills produce more than 2,400 tons of newsprint a day.

At a meeting Monday night city council decided to appeal to Prime Minister St. Laurent to intervene and settle the strike.

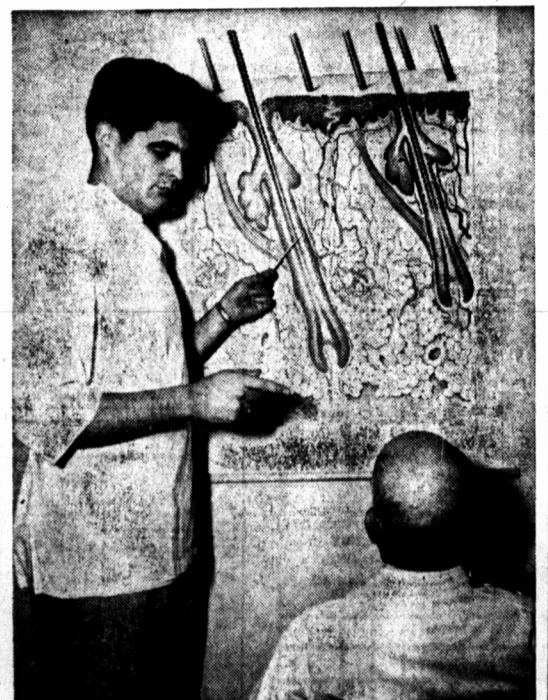
Aussies Consider Foreign Doctors

SYDNEY (CP)—The state governments of Australia are perturbed because so many foreign doctors have been unable to gain registration in this country. State ministers of health will discuss the problem at a meeting to be held in Hobart.

Foreign doctors, including immigrants, are permitted to practise in Australia only when they can show that their standards are

equal to those of the British Medical Association. Among those who have failed to do this are some with 30 years' practical experience and with degrees from Berlin, Leipzig and Budapest universities.

Some of the doctors claim that the British Medical Association is deliberately blocking their efforts to win the right to practise.



Famous Trichologist Will Demonstrate How To Grow Thicker Hair And Guarantees It

DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD HERE

This new method of home treatment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Friday, January 11, 1957.

These private individual demonstrations will be held at the Charlottetown Hotel on Friday ONLY, January 11.

LONDON, Ontario—In an interview here today, William L. Keele, internationally famous trichologist and Director of the Keele Hair Experts, said, "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all could correct all the disorders," he explained.

NO CURE-ALL
"We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness," Keele emphasizes. "If there is fuzzi, the root is still capable of creating hair and we can perform what appears to be a miracle."

There is one thing Keele wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If a recession appears at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME
"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Keele said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment. It all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

HOW'S YOUR HAIR?
If it worries you call Trichologist W. N. Crawford at The Charlottetown Hotel in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on Friday ONLY, January 11, 1957, 12 noon to 9 p.m. You do not need an appointment. The examinations are private and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Both men and women are welcome.

FREE EXAMINATIONS
This examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires, 20 to 30 minutes. There is

One And Only C-5 Carried VIP's To All Continents

OTTAWA (CP) — "Victor Charlie 10,000" is the call-sign for one of the world's best-known aircraft the RCAF's C-5 transport used for carrying prominent persons on important missions.

There has been and still is only one C-5. It came into service in July 1950 to fill the need for a pressurized VIP carrier.

Since then it has visited all continents and a good many countries logging more than 30,000 hours of globe-trotting.

The C-5 has lately been flying Health Minister Martin on a two-month 16-country tour of south and southeast Asia and is due back here Jan. 12.

Its three major trips before the current one were an extensive tour of South America with Trade Minister Howe in 1953 a 24,000-mile trip around the world with Prime Minister St. Laurent in 1954 and a three-continent 12-country tour with External Affairs Minister Pearson in 1955.

CARRIED ROYALTY
The C-5's passenger list reads like an international "who's who." Prime ministers and presidents, parliamentarians and princesses have travelled on it and on four occasions the C-5 has flown the Royal Standard.

The C-5 is a unique aircraft in its composition. It has an enlarged DC-4 fuselage a DC-6 undercarriage and four Pratt and Whitney engines. It is similar in appearance to the North Star but is less noisy and 30 knots faster at 18,000 feet.

Although the largest aircraft in the RCAF the C-5 carries only 27 passengers.

On flights within North America she normally carries a crew of seven but on extended trips where maintenance may be a problem as many as 16 crew are carried. The C-5 has required engine changes abroad on a couple of occasions.

ELITE CREW
Only the most highly qualified air and ground crew are selected for service on the C-5 which is flown by RCAF 412 transport squadron here.

Pilots must have spent at least two years in a transport squadron operating on transcontinental and transoceanic routes and must have logged a minimum of 3,000 hours including 1,000 on four-engine aircraft to become eligible for duties as first officer. To qualify as captain the pilot must come up to standards set by the squadron and receive a recommendation from the commanding officer.

Members are permitted to fly the aircraft.

DUKE WAS ALERT
Nevertheless the plane has had some anxious moments.

During the Duke of Edinburgh's 1955 tour of Canada the hydraulic system failed on the approach to Vancouver. The first officer and engineer took turns manipulating the hand pump to lower the undercarriage and flaps.

They breathed a sigh of relief when the plane rolled to a stop confident their royal passenger hadn't noticed anything out of the ordinary.

"Nicely rowed chaps" said the Duke with a grin.

Though the C-5 has no regular run—each trip is a "special"—the most frequent journey is between Ottawa and London or Paris for NATO and other conferences.

In 1953 when Sir Anthony Eden went from London to Boston for an operation he was flown by the C-5 at the request of Sir Winston Churchill.

Commenting on the fact that the C-5 had been sent all the way from Canada to pick up Sir Anthony, Prime Minister St. Laurent said: "Why not? There isn't another plane in the world like ours."

MORE PROPAGANDA SOUGHT
LONDON (Reuters) — London businessmen Wednesday urged the government to set up a propaganda organization "to inform the world of Britain's achievements and to counter anti-British propaganda. The London chamber of commerce sent a resolution to Prime Minister Eden deploring weakness in propaganda displayed by the country since the war, and particularly during the Suez crisis."

Traces Monarch Butterflies From Ontario To Texas

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty years ago Fred Urquhart, then a youth who was fascinated by monarch butterflies, wondered where they went in the colder months.

Now Dr. Frederick A. Urquhart, head of the Royal Ontario Museum's division of zoology and palaeontology, announces he has found the answer. He has proved that the brilliant orange insects—sometimes known as King Billies after William of Orange—migrate to the southern United States.

His findings resulted from an ingenious system of tagging the monarch's wings with an adhesive label which would not wash off nor interfere with its flight.

TAGGED 40,000
Since he started the research in 1928 more than 40,000 butterflies

were tagged with the legend "return to museum Toronto." Of these, Dr. Urquhart estimates he labelled 20,000 himself.

He was assisted by more than 300 co-operators throughout Canada and the United States.

Results of the project were disappointing at first, with only a few tagged insects being reported in widely scattered parts of the continent. Then in 1956 success came.

A monarch tagged Sept. 3 at Meaford, Ont., was found at Galveston, Texas, Oct. 18, and two others tagged by Dr. Urquhart at his own home near Toronto also turned up in Texas.

Scientists using Dr. Urquhart's labelling system now may study the movements of many insects important in agriculture.