

EIGHT OTHER LEADERS JAILED

Defiant N.Y. Union Chief Jailed; Has Heart Attack

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Defiant union chief Michael J. Quill was jailed Tuesday, refusing to halt a city-wide transit strike which began New Year's Day.

The threat of worse to come was heightened by a threat to close the Long Island Rail Road, busiest commuter line in the United States and one of the city's chief remaining transportation arteries.

MAKE TALK EFFORTS

Despite the arrest of Quill, efforts were under way to keep talks going between the union and the transit authority. Before his arrest, Quill said:

"There can be a settlement and our going to jail should not impede that settlement."

As officers arrested him for refusing to abide by a court back-to-work injunction, Quill said: "I don't care if I rot in jail."

I will not call off the strike. The judge can drop dead in his black robes."

A mob scene marked Quill's arrest in the Hotel Americana in Manhattan and his arrival at jail on West 37th Street.

\$4,400 IDLE

Some cheered the leader of a strike that has left idle about 34,400 workers on city-owned bus and subway lines. But other onlookers shouted "Deport the bum" and "Make the bum walk."

Quill's arrest prompted a call from the leader of a sister AFL-CIO union for a rallying of labor organizations to support the transport union. Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, said:

"The return of injunction law to New York City is a threat to all labor."

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, threatened to shut down the Long Island Rail Road, which links Manhattan to the island and takes in nearly 300,000 fares daily.

The brotherhood's general chairman, Harold J. Pryor, says increased loads endangered safety on the line.

The Commerce and Industry Association of New York, which Monday estimated the strike cost the city's economy \$40,000 a day, revised the figure Tuesday to a possible \$100,000 a day.

Continuing Cold Wave Blamed For 3 Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A continuing freeze in Western Canada has caused a third death, reduced transportation to a crawl and sent snow-removal bills spiraling.

In Vancouver, residents started to dig out from the third storm in as many days. Monday's six-inch snowfall pushed the city's season total to more than 27 inches.

The storm off the Pacific Ocean dumped six inches of snow on Victoria and caused a two-hour power break at Nanaimo during rush-hour.

John McDonald, 11, of Hanes, B.C., was killed Monday when struck by a car during poor driving conditions near his home.

The frigid weather also caused two deaths from exposure Sunday, one in Manitoba and the other in Saskatchewan.

Hospitals in Victoria and Vancouver faced a serious blood shortage as heavy snow snarled transport and kept donors away.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS
Fire struck Stewart, 550 miles north of Vancouver, destroying a main portion of the business district.

On the Prairies, overnight

temperatures dropped to 33 below at Edmonton and 40 below at Prince Albert. The combination of 20-mile-an-hour winds and below zero temperatures stalled cars, snapped power lines and closed many rural schools.

In Edmonton, a travel agency surpassed a 10-year record Tuesday when it was besieged by bookings to warmer climates.

High winds drifted light snow across Prairie Railway tracks causing train delays and cancellations. Flights were delayed in some cities, but had returned to schedule Tuesday.

At Warstep, 70 miles northeast of Edmonton, 95 children escaped into 30-below-zero temperatures Monday before fire destroyed their eight-room school.

SKIES WERE SUNNY
Most of Ontario basked under sunny skies Tuesday with temperatures ranging from the mid-30s in southern areas to the low 20s in the northern sections.

Montreal and other Quebec centres returned to normal Tuesday with clear skies and temperatures in the low 20s.

B.C. Forecaster Claims 'Doing Pretty Good Job'

By Stephen Scott
VANCOUVER (CP)—As British Columbians shovelled and slithered through unaccustomed snow again Tuesday they exercised their democratic prerogative of cursing the weatherman.

The weatherman, meanwhile, said he had done a pretty good job—considering the conditions under which he had to make forecasts.

Snow—23 inches of it—has fallen on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island since Dec. 23. Traffic in the areas where hills are a fact of life ranged from chaotic to awful.

A pleasant-spoken gentleman who goes under the name of "public forecaster," the weather office refuses to give names—said in an interview Tuesday all snow has been forecast.

True, there had been some slight errors in timing, but all in all the office had been pretty accurate in forecasting the arrival of snow and the amounts to come.

TELLS OF HANDICAP
He said it is increasingly difficult to get a good forecast in B.C.—far more difficult than in the rest of Canada.

Weather normally moved from west to east. Thus the rest of Canada had established land stations on which it could rely for accurate weather reports.

The coast had only two United States and one Canadian weather ship in the Pacific Ocean plus the intermittent voluntary services of merchant ships.

Information from the latter could be difficult to assess. Two ships 10 miles apart could report radically different weather.

"It's difficult to decide which report to accept. If we accept the wrong one, we're in trouble."

"On the Atlantic, they can't at least get the position where the storm is—which is a good starting point."

LACK ENOUGH DATA
"Sometimes we haven't even that starting point. We have to take something in the upper air and put it on the surface and hope we are right."

For instance, there was a major storm in the Pacific about 18 hours away Tuesday morning. The position was determined on

the reports of two ships 300 miles apart. It had been worked out the storm was between the two ships.

British Columbians are accustomed to wet winters during which the only white that is seen is fog.

But for the last two years the

"evergreen playground" has become a "winter wonderland." Forty-four inches fell last winter and 23 inches so far this winter.

Like the rest of the world British Columbians will continue to dream of a white Christmas—somewhere else.

Indian-Pakistani Talks Bog Down On Kashmir



Premier-President Take Rigid Stands

By CONRAD FINK
TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The summit meeting here of Indian and Pakistani leaders appeared deadlocked Tuesday on the issue that drove them to war twice in 17 years and might again—Kashmir.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan took rigid public stands as they met for the first time since their struggle over the beautiful Himalayan state developed into a brief but bloody war in September.

Their sides were talking in even tougher terms. This indicated the Indian-Pakistan tension that has erupted in the United Nations and elsewhere since 1947 has been transposed to this new forum.

Under Soviet pressure to achieve some face-saving understanding, both delegations were reported shifting to minor problems that if solved could somewhat lessen tension but leave major differences untouched.

Their host, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in apparent recognition of the heat and depth of the quarrel, told both leaders it may prove difficult to solve all their problems in one meeting.

In their first public statements since private negotiations began, both Shastri and Ayub offered the other a no-war pact. But each attached conditions

the other has found unacceptable.

SAYS RENOUNCE FORCE
Shastri said peaceful coexistence is necessary to improve the totality of relations with Pakistan. Once both sides renounce the use of force, progress can be made on such things as increasing trade, halting propaganda attacks and normalizing diplomatic relations, he added.

He said nothing to change India's stand that Kashmir is an integral part of India and not negotiable.

Ayub reiterated his offer to sign a no-war pact if the "basic problem confronting us"—Kashmir—is resolved. Pakistan wants a plebiscite, confident the Muslim Kashmiri will vote to split away from Hindu India.

"A no-war agreement between nations can work only if it is adopted after taking concrete steps for resolving the disputes which divide them," he declared.

It was a reiteration of arguments both sides have made since they were created out of British India in 1947 and immediately launched into a struggle over Kashmir.

They fought in 1948 and India wound up with the most desirable three-fifths of the state and most of its population. Their war three months ago changed the boundary somewhat but not the basic problem.

Strike Stalls Steel Erection

TORONTO (CP)—Steel construction on the \$110,000,000 Toronto-Dominion Centre in downtown Toronto was stalled Tuesday at the 46th floor following a walkout by structural steel workers.

Five foremen and about 40 members of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union (CLC) walked off the job two hours after reporting for work.

Axe Attack Kills Baby

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A baby was killed and her five-year-old sister severely injured in an axe attack in a home in neighboring Surrey Tuesday.

The children's mother, Mary Hildrum, was in hospital under police guard suffering from cuts to her wrist.

Dead is Mary Ann Hildrum, Her sister Johanna, was in serious condition in hospital suffering from a skull fracture. Police said the father, John, 36, had left for work two hours before the attack.

Explosion Blamed On Leaky Valve

LYON, France (AP)—A leaky valve in a butane gas storage tank and a spark from a passing motorist's exhaust were blamed for explosions and a fire Tuesday that killed 11 persons.

Another was missing and feared, dead at France's most modern refinery. More than 90 persons were treated for burns. 63 remained for treatment.

Fires from petroleum or gas storage tanks continued to burn Tuesday night at the Peyzin Refinery. Firemen couldn't get closer than 500 yards because of heat, but observers from helicopters said the spread of flames appeared to have been halted.

RUSSIAN SHIP AGROUND AT SOURIS

The 8,700-ton Russian motor ship Chernjakhovsk is seen here aground in Souris harbor yesterday. She was blown from her mooring at the government wharf Monday night during a

wind and snow storm. The ship, captained by Dugin Vasily arrived earlier Monday to load a cargo of 13,000 cords of pulpwood for Italy. The ship, carrying a crew of 41, is registered in Leningrad, Russia.

She was the first ship to enter Souris port this year. Efforts to re-float her yesterday were hampered by strong winds. New attempts are planned when the wind dies down. (See story on page 5.)

N. Viet Nam Reaffirms Stand U.S. Must Withdraw Troops

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam said Tuesday the United States "has no right to impose on the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam any condition whatsoever in exchange for stopping its air raids."

A statement by the foreign minister, Pham Hung, said the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South Viet Nam is "a concentrated expression of the essential military and political provisions" of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam.

The statement reaffirmed North Viet Nam's stand that settlement of the conflict must be on Hanoi's terms.

It said the four-point Communist demands, including the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South Viet Nam, is "a concentrated expression of the essential military and political provisions" of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam.

Describing the latest U.S. peace offensive as "a mere repetition of old themes," the statement said "the U.S. policy of aggression in Viet Nam has remained unchanged."

It again denounced the U.S. "unconditional discussions" proposal, saying its real purpose is to carry out "the plot of conducting negotiations from a position of strength, and attempting to force on the Vietnamese people acceptance of U.S. terms."

Council Outlines Program To Reach Full Prosperity

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Increased productivity through better use of manpower potential and material resources are needed to achieve full prosperity goals by 1970, the Economic Council of Canada said today.

Manpower skills must be strengthened by immediate improvements in education and worker re-training programs, the influential advisory body said in its second annual review of the economy.

"Education is a crucially important factor" and the area of greatest need for urgent and effective action is in manpower and labor market policies.

If these weren't geared to rapidly rising demand and to the growing labor force, the goal of sustained high employment and stable prices would be missed.

The review also said: "Every avenue to freer trade must be pursued and anti-combines legislation perhaps even softened to encourage wider and more competitively profitable markets for industries of all kinds."

Potato Packing Plant Is Opened

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP)—A \$250,000 potato packing plant built by Hartland Potato Co. Ltd., went into operation here Tuesday.

The automatic plant, the most modern in the country and the first of its kind in Eastern Canada, will wash, dry, grade, weigh and package 240,000 pounds of potatoes daily.

About 40 persons will be employed at the plant which does everything for the housewife except peel the potatoes and cook them.

The potatoes are automatically packaged in uniform size packs weighing either 51, 101 or 151 pounds. Fifty-pound boxes of 80, 90 or 100 potatoes—individually wrapped in aluminum foil—are available for bigger customers. The waste is used for starch.



JOHN DEUTSCH
Economic Council Chairman

—Research and development should be further encouraged by meaningful tax incentives over a longer period, perhaps 10 years.

—Special attention is needed to raise employment opportunities, incomes and output of the principal less-developed areas of the country, in the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec.

—Although the current account deficit in the balance of international payments grew to \$1,000,000,000 or more in 1965, it has not reached dangerous proportions and will continue to grow. Increased productivity and domestic savings, however, would tend to limit the growth.

John J. Deutsch, council chairman, said at a press conference before release of the report that the economy has crossed a great watershed.

Hitherto, the object of economic policy had been to encourage the demand side of the supply and demand balance. This would encourage plant expansion and more jobs.

Now, he said, the object must be to encourage the supply side in order to keep up with growing demand.

'IMPROVE EDUCATION'
"The central theme running through the whole of the council's second review is the need to improve productivity," Dr. Deutsch said. "In productivity the most important factor is our human resources, and we can best invest in them through education. So education and training is fundamental to the whole."

The 54-year-old economist, who has made a career of government service and university teaching, said the council is not suggesting any specific change in educational responsibility between the federal and provincial governments, but is merely stating the problem and leaving it to the authorities.

The 28-member council, with representatives from both management and labor, is an independent advisory board established by Parliament about 2½ years ago. Its members serve short terms and work part-time. It reports to the public generally and not specifically to the government.

The 193-page, 70,000-word report (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

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Evil Spirits Slaying Probe Is Delayed By Bad Weather

By STUART LAKE
OTTAWA (CP)—Poor flying weather has prevented the RCMP from completing its investigation into the shooting death of an Eskimo woman at Fort Ross, on the Boothia Peninsula of the Northwest Territories.

A preliminary investigation has disclosed that 40-year-old Soosoo was killed because other Eskimos believed she was possessed by evil spirits.

Soosoo, who had been treated for mental illness, travelled and hunted with three families near Fort Ross, a Hudson's Bay Company trading post established in 1937 but abandoned five years later because of difficulties in bringing in company supplies.

Eskimos in the area live off the land. They stay in tents during the summer and snowshoes in the winter.

Informants say that Soosoo was creating a disturbance in Fort Ross last summer, throwing stones and damaging tents.

DECIDE TO SHOOT HER
The three families then called a meeting at which it was decided that evil spirits possessed her and that she would have to be shot.

Police in Spence's Bay, some 200 miles north of Fort Ross, learned of her death two months later and flew into the area in September. They had to take off a short time later because ice conditions threatened to trap them in Fort Ross for several months.

RCMP said the detachment at Angonish Beach received three separate reports from area residents Monday night about hearing a low-flying aircraft followed by the sound of an explosion. One resident reported seeing a flash of fire after the explosion.

Crash Reports Will Be Probed
HALIFAX (CP)—Blustery weather conditions Tuesday prevented a plane from taking off from Sydney, to investigate reports of a possible plane crash in northern Cape Breton Island. The region, a mountainous, heavily-wooded section at the southeastern tip of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park, is almost inaccessible by foot.

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Independent Que. MP Will Not Join Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—Independent MP J.A. Monroig, 57, said Tuesday he doesn't intend to apply for membership in Liberal ranks in the Commons.

"Not for the time being at least," he said in an interview. "There would have to be conditions." He didn't name the conditions.

He also said he would have to organize a plebiscite in his constituency of Trois-Rivieres before pledging support to any party.

Prime Minister Pearson said Monday Liberal caucus felt Mr. Monroig would have to write a letter of application to the party leadership if he wished to join.

"I won't do that," Mr. Monroig said. "I think I've done more for the Liberal party than

95 per cent of the Liberal members of Parliament."

SEEKS APPROACH
He said the party should approach him.

"Whenever I ran as a Liberal, I was defeated. When I ran as an independent, I was elected."

Mr. Monroig arrived in Ottawa early this week, apparently awaiting an invitation to the Liberal caucus that ended Tuesday. He didn't get one.

He said he has been approached unofficially but not officially.

IT'S OFF TO JAIL WE GO

Transport Workers Union President Mike Quill waves his fedora to the crowd as he arrives at New York's Civil Jail Tuesday. He was arrested and jailed for ignoring a court order forbidding his

union from striking the city's subway and bus systems. He proclaimed on arrival: "We'll rot in this jail if necessary. I have been in prison before and we're going to win this fight." About two hours after

Quill was jailed he suffered what prison officials described as an apparent heart attack. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital where he is described as in "not critical condition." (AP Wirephoto)