

FAILURE FOR JOHNSON

Strike Settlement Efforts Rejected By Machinists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking machinists defied President Johnson, the U.S. Congress and their own union leaders Sunday to reject a White House-engineered agreement to end the 24-day airline strike.

The vote by 35,000 machinists striking five major airlines ran 3-1 against the relatively hefty contract gains negotiated with the help of President Johnson Friday night.

Emergency legislation, which was delayed after the White House agreement, is almost sure to follow the rejection of the contract by members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM-CIO).

It was also Johnson's first failure in settling major U.S. labor disputes with extraordinary collective bargaining sessions in the White House.

President Lyndon B. Johnson called a hearing into the strike for today. Siemiller said the union was ready to go back to the bargaining table in an effort to continue negotiations toward a contract that would be accepted by the strikers.

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Labor-Management Face A Tough 1967

By W. J. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The strike against five U.S. airlines

Grass Roots Elements Will Hold The Spotlight

By RONALD LEBEL
OTTAWA (CP)—The grass roots elements of federal poli-

Fishermen Seek Bodies

SPENCER'S ISLAND, N.S. (CP)—A group of Bay of Fundy fishermen Sunday searched Minas Basin for the bodies of two victims of a sinking ship's explosive demise.

Missing are Ronald Lent, 45, and Clyde Zinek, 26, of Advocate. The body of James Dunbar, 34, of Advocate, was found Saturday.

The three were aboard a small lobster boat which capsized when the boilers of the sinking Liberian freighter Janet Glory blew up.

The 4,000-ton Janet Glory grounded in fog early Saturday. Capt. Kostas Vassiliadis, his wife, 11-year-old daughter and 28 crewmembers abandoned ship several hours later.

The Janet Glory sank in 50 fathoms about a mile off the coast of Spencer's Island.

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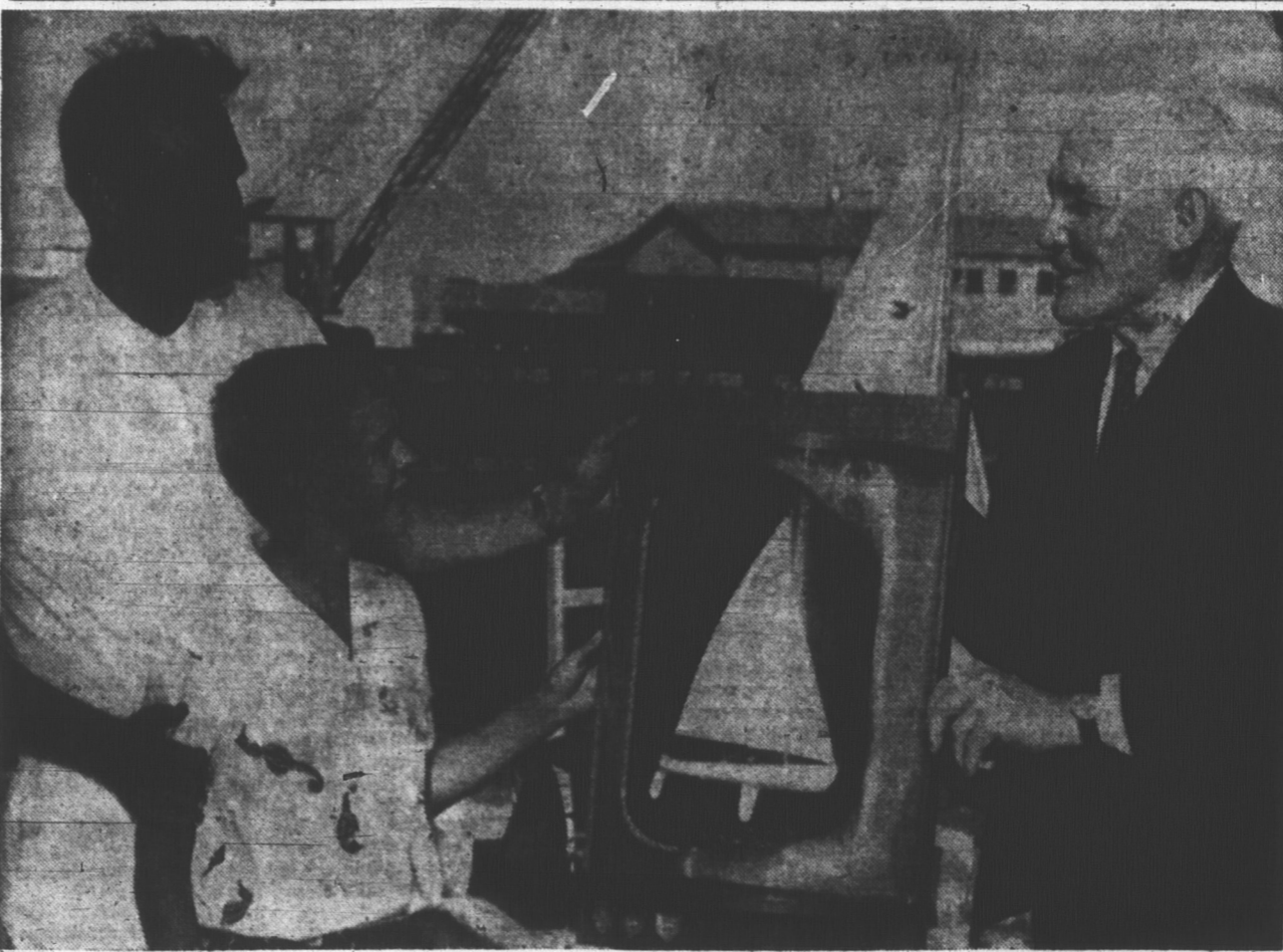
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More \$\$ From Ottawa Seen Goal Of Premiers



Education, Tax Share Are P.E.I.'s Interest

By DAVID DAVIDSON
TORONTO (CP)—Eight of Canada's 10 provincial chiefs

begin a three-day powwow here today on mutual problems and the question of getting more wampum from Ottawa should top their 17-point agenda.

The closed meetings at the Ontario Legislature buildings have not been called "with the purpose of the provinces getting together to gang up on the federal government," says Ontario Premier John Robarts.

Their purpose is to permit an exchange of ideas on provincial problems within the Canadian confederation but "not with the idea of coming to any great decisions."

Provincial participation in a federally sponsored medical care insurance program Ottawa says will be in operation next year also will be a major topic to be considered by the premiers who won't be joined by Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland and British Columbia's W. A. C. Bennett.

Mr. Smallwood stopped attending premiers' conferences a few years ago—even the annual talks among the four Atlantic premiers—because, he says, they are a waste of time.

"I don't go to those any more," he said in St. John's. Premier Bennett is unable to attend the Toronto talks because he is the focal point of celebrations at Kelowna marking the 14th anniversary of his Social Credit party's taking over government in British Columbia.

SEE CHANGES NEEDED
The premiers who would comment in advance of the talks stressed the necessity for changes in federal-provincial tax-sharing arrangements.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba told a press conference Friday he will oppose any attempt to extend the present tax-sharing agreement, which expires next March 31.

To continue the agreements as they now stand would be "critical to provincial finances," he called on Ottawa to make available to the provinces information it has received from the Carter royal commission on taxation because the federal-provincial tax-sharing conference this fall will only be of limited value, he says, unless provincial governments are permitted to study the commission's recommendations.

Premier Robert L. Stanfield says "he has no particular plans" for the meetings and Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick refused comment. Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta could not be reached.

Freshman Premier Alexander Campbell of Prince Edward Island, who only last week was sworn into office succeeding Walter Shaw, said his province is particularly interested in discussing rising education costs and tax-sharing arrangements.

TWO CAN'T STAY
Both Mr. Campbell and Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec say they will be unable to remain in Toronto for the completion of the talks Wednesday and a visit to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford.

Mr. Johnson has called a special sitting of the Quebec legislature for Tuesday in a move to resolve the strike of several thousand non-medical hospital personnel in Quebec and Mr. Campbell has called an "urgent" meeting of his Liberal caucus for Wednesday at Charlottetown.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan-echoed the concern of premiers about inadequacies in tax-sharing arrangements.

"We're most interested in the federal-provincial tax agreement meeting in September," Mr. Thatcher said in an interview.

"We are dismayed at the federal government's initial proposals. Saskatchewan would be wiped out as far as equalization is concerned and we hope to get them (the rates) higher," Premier Robarts told the legislature during the session prorogued July 8 that the provinces must get more money from Ottawa and that they should not have to "get it by begging."

He said last week his province will oppose a federal medical-care program unless the provinces get a bigger share of the tax dollar.

"We would like to get the money and establish our own priorities instead of having the federal government dictate to us on what is purely a provincial matter," Mr. Robarts said.

The premiers' talks will be uniform legislation on securities regulation, road safety, trucking and consumer protection as well as portable pensions, residence requirements for a government-sponsored medical care insurance and the financing of higher education.



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Union Okays Wage Terms

MONTREAL (CP)—The union representing 32,000 striking hospital workers in Quebec has given "conditional agreement" to wage terms offered by the provincial government and Premier Daniel Johnson said Sunday night he will not hesitate to appoint an "administrator" to agree to a contract in the name of the hospitals if necessary.

The Premier, in a statement issued for him here, said he learned "with pleasure that the unions would be ready to return to work within the framework of the final monetary offers made by the provincially appointed mediator and approved by the government."

The statement was issued by members of Mr. Johnson's staff. The Premier himself was in Toronto for a meeting.

The statement said Mr. Johnson "regretted to learn that the intransigent attitude of the hospitals on certain normative clauses would prevent settlement of the strike."

Wilson had a 90-minute private meeting with Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin during an airport stopover at Ottawa en route home from Washington.

Among Wilson's problems were reports that Health Minister Kenneth Robinson is considering resigning over the wages standstill which will force postponement of a salary increase he negotiated with Britain's National Health Service doctors.

Frank Cousins, left-wing labor union leader, recently quit his cabinet post of technology minister because of the wage-restraint policy and Deputy Prime Minister George Brown offered to resign—then changed his mind—because of the severe deflationary impact of the squeeze.

But government sources said Sunday Robinson so far had not offered his resignation.

LABOR RESTIVE
Meanwhile there were signs of revolt among some labor unions against the six-month wage freeze and another six months of severe restraint.

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YACHTING TROPHY PRESENTED

Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald is seen presenting the Vanier Trophy to A.F. Roulstone, skipper of the Flying Junior which won the National Championship Regatta held in Charlottetown Harbor over the weekend. Beside Mr. Roulstone is Pat Roulstone, first mate. The winning crew is out of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto.

There were seven local craft participating, a similar number from outside the province and two boats from Summerside. (See story on page 2.)

Wilson Prepares To Face Political, Industrial Crisis

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson braced today for another critical week in his bid to win overseas confidence in Britain's economy while keeping home-front critics in line.

The 50-year-old Labor government leader retired Sunday to his official country residence outside London to ponder the political and industrial crisis over his mandatory pay-and-prices freeze and to rest after his whirlwind trip to Washington and Ottawa.

The opposition Conservative party also has not missed the opportunity to heap scorn on the Wilson administration. Party Leader Edward Heath claims the crisis was largely caused by lack of confidence in Wilson and his colleagues and not by any underlying weakness in the economy.

But sources said Wilson is confident the majority of the public is behind him and he is resolved to overcome these pressures and keep the pound sterling strong and boost the economy.

PROMISED TOO MUCH?
Meanwhile, two Sunday newspapers say Wilson promised too much to the U.S. while he was in Washington.

The Sunday Times says the prime minister recommitted himself in Washington to a foreign policy, a defence policy and a financial-reserves policy beyond Britain's resources to carry out.

The editorial says the present crisis and the economic squeeze were partially the result of such policies "which make us still less able to carry the burdens which the prime minister so glibly accepts."

An editorial in the Observer says the United States saw Britain as a useful ally both in helping to keep NATO together and in providing moral and sometimes military support in Asia.

But the question for Britain was how far this double role was either politically desirable or economically possible.

Huge Natural Gas Potential Is Indicated

By HAROLD MORRISON
LOCKTON, England (CP)—The lonely Yorkshire Moors appeared to hold a potential natural-gas fortune for Canadian prospectors.

Tests taken by the Home Oil Co. of Canada indicate a yield in their Yorkshire discovery 10 times greater than originally estimated.

The magnitude of the find has elated President Robert A. Brown of Calgary who now figures he may invest between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 to develop the field to its full potential.

He and Sir Kenneth Hutchison, deputy chairman of the British Gas Council, inspected the field well near this tiny Yorkshire hamlet Saturday and later celebrated Britain's biggest land-based gas discovery over a salmon-and-steak luncheon held in a tent near the roaring flame.

Brown and his advisers said the tentative estimate made last May that the field may yield between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day was far below the mark. The latest tests indicate an open yield of 100,000,000 cubic feet a day which would provide a guaranteed delivery of 25,000,000 cubic feet daily—roughly two per cent of Britain's current gas consumption. And this is from just one well.

Commission Is Concerned Over Bombing

From AP-Reuters
SAIGON (AP)—The International Control Commission for Viet Nam, made up of representatives of Canada, India and Poland, said today it views with concern the warfare in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

The commission's statement followed two days of bombing of the six-mile-wide zone by U.S. B-52 strategic bombing station bombers. The raids were ordered, U.S. officials claimed, because the North Vietnamese were using the zone for troop concentrations and fortified positions.

The B-52s today also worked over the Viet Cong near Cambodia's border and the U.S. command reported heavier-than-usual air strikes on the northern supply lines and storage dumps.

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