



LONDON GETS NEW LORD MAYOR

Sir Lionel Denny, LEFT, Lord Mayor of London, stands with his successor, Sir Robert Bellinger after the election in London's Guildhall Thursday.

Union Leaders Get Warning Anti-Strike Demands Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the senior spokesmen of the Canadian labor movement has warned union leaders that they soon may face "a fairly stiff demand" for some method of avoiding strikes that injure the public interest.

Dr. Eugene Forsey, 62, told a Canadian Labor Congress conference on labor law that many "reasonably decent and sympathetic people" are becoming worried about what has been happening in certain key industries.

Stressing that he was speaking personally and not in his official role as CLC research director, he said labor must face up to this issue and search for a solution or find itself saddled with new labor legislation "formed by our enemies."

It was not enough to say merely that unions oppose compulsory arbitration of disputes. Labor must put forward alternatives designed to do as little harm as possible to the economic strength of workers.

The railways were a prime example of the situation.

"I have been convinced for some years that no government will allow a railway strike to last more than a few days," he said. It was practically certain that some continuing form of compulsory arbitration would be devised for rail disputes.

WOULD LIKE MORE DATA

Dr. Forsey said he would like to know a good deal more

about how compulsory arbitration works in specific industries in Australia. The labor movement there had been able to live with this kind of legislation.

Some of the 125 union leaders in the audience appeared a little startled when he said it has become apparent that some union officers are no longer in a position to speak for their members.

He cited the incident during the recent railway strike in which leaders had difficulty persuading members to continue essential ferry services to Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Earlier, David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, said there have been "vague but disturbing" references to compulsory arbitration in recent statements by Prime Minister Pearson and Labor minister Nicholson.

But he argued that the increase in major strikes this year is no cause for public alarm.

"They have, on the whole, been the result of the general prosperity, the very large increase in corporate profits over the last few years, and the dangerous rise in the cost of living," Mr. Lewis, MP for York South, said.

"We should not be panicked into abridging freedom for all workers" through the imposition of compulsory arbitration.

Pirate Station War Stepped Up

LONDON (Reuters)—The government war on Britain's commercial private radio stations was intensified when another station owner, Roy Bates of Radio Essex, was served with a summons.

Bates, whose station transmits from a Second World War fort in the Thames River estuary, said:

"We will fight tooth and nail and continue broadcasting. Within a week we will be stepping up the power and be able to cover the whole country."

Radio Essex now covers a wide area of east and southeast England. It has been on the air for almost a year. The summons will be heard in November.

Summons already have been served on the proprietors of Radio 300, which operates from another Thames estuary fort.

The government has promised legislation to silence other pirate stations — installed in ships anchored off the English coast — by next Easter.

The only legal radio broadcasting in Britain is by the publicly owned, non-commercial BBC.

—And Sudden Death

Did you know that car accidents, last year, brought sudden death to almost 5,000 Canadians and injured another 150,000? Each one of those numbers meant HORROR and unless you're careful your number might be included in this year's figures. The current Reader's Digest features a startling article, "AND SUDDEN DEATH." It's something you should read and it may well save your life. It originally appeared in the Digest thirty-one years ago and it shocked the world with its gory details; but it saved many lives! It's now reprinted by special request. The article will shock you because the facts are revolting. But, if you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances on the highway you ought to have the nerve to read "AND SUDDEN DEATH" in October Reader's Digest — on sale now.

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N.Z. Parliamentary Delegate Considers Quebec Hostile

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A member of the touring Commonwealth parliamentary delegation has criticized the atmosphere encountered in Quebec.

"In 7,600 miles of travel only in one place in Canada did the delegation feel in a foreign, hostile land and that was in Quebec," John Matheson, a member of the New Zealand Parliament, said in an interview Wednesday.

He was interviewed by telephone while in Ottawa.

Mr. Matheson, a Labor member, was critical of the Quebec reception because there was no toast to the Queen at a Quebec government dinner Sept. 21 at which Premier Daniel Johnson was host. He said this affront

to the Queen irritated the whole delegation, particularly the Afro-Asian members.

"It was the only place in the Commonwealth where common courtesy would not have dictated a toast to the Queen," he said. Her Majesty and Prince Philip were the objects of antagonistic demonstrations on their visit to Quebec City in 1964.

"We found the whole visit to Quebec City in very bad taste."

Student Revolt Flares In India

LUCKNOW (Reuters) — Students burned an effigy of Indian

New Role Seen For Red Guards

PEKING (Reuters) — An officially sponsored English-language news letter published here says Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung has decided to make China's teenage Red Guards "an armed revolutionary youth organization."

The latest issue of a "letter from China," written by American journalist Anna Louise Strong, 80, says a spokesman for the Red Guards told her that the movement is to be patterned after China's liberation army and become a reserve for the army.

Miss Strong, who has lived in

China for many years, is reputed to have closer contacts with top Chinese leaders than any other foreigner. Her "letter from China" describes a visit to the Peking headquarters of the Red Guards, and says she became the first foreigner to be admitted to membership in the movement.

OUTLINES AIMS

She says the main spokesman for the Red Guards told her that "first we will make China red from inside out and then we will help working people of other countries make the whole world red."

Miss Strong quotes the spokesman as saying Mao defined the Red Guards "as an armed revolutionary youth organization legally under the dictatorship of the proletariat."

When Miss Strong said, "But you haven't any arms," the Red Guards' leaders replied, "Not yet."

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- Treat every gun, loaded or unloaded, with due respect. It may save you and your fellow huntsman.
- Guns should always be left unloaded when not in use.
- Always be sure that action and barrel are clear of obstructions, and that ammunition of the proper size is being used.
- Always carry your gun in such a way that you can control its muzzle direction, even if you should stumble.
- Always keep chamber empty or on safety until you are ready to shoot.
- Be sure of your target before you fire: acquaint yourself with your intended game's features.
- Keep guns and ammunition away from the reach of small children and careless adults.
- Don't climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; keep muzzle pointed away from yourself and others.
- Never target practice without proper backstop; never shoot a flat surface or water's surface as bullets can ricochet.
- As seasoned hunting buffs know; drink and live ammo don't mix; avoid alcoholic beverages before and during the hunt.
- Pre-plan your hunting agenda and area movements so that you and your hunting companions are not in each others line of fire.

REMEMBER: Don't take long or difficult shots, you will only miss and spook the game in your vicinity. Do take an extra second or two, before squeezing the trigger, for better aim and concentrate on one spot on the animal. FOLLOW THE ABOVE RULES AND SUGGESTIONS AND YOUR HUNT WILL BE A SAFE AND SUCCESSFUL ONE!

The firms listed below are interested in good sportsmanship — and your safety!

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<p>The Bike Shop</p> <p>Gt. George St. Charlottetown</p>	<p>Maritime Electric</p> <p>Grafton St. Charlottetown</p>	<p>Belvedere Store</p> <p>St. Peter's Road — Sherwood</p>
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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
Province of Prince Edward Island

NOTICE

Prince Edward Island

1966—Summary of Hunting Regulations—1966

Game	Open Seasons	Daily Bag	Possession
Pheasant	No open season		
Ruffed Grouse	Oct. 1 — Nov. 30	3	6
Hungarian partridge (a)	Oct. 1 — Oct. 10	3	6
Snowshoe Hare	Nov. 15 — Jan. 15	5	10
Fox	June 1 — Feb. 28		
Raccoon	No closed season		
(a) Residents only			
Migratory Birds			
Ducks (other than Black and Wood Ducks)	Oct. 1 — Nov. 30	6 (b) (c) 12 (d)	
Black Duck	Oct. 15 — Nov. 30	4	8
Wood Duck	No open season		
Geese	Oct. 1 — Nov. 30	5	10
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1 — Nov. 30	10	
Woodcock	Oct. 1 — Nov. 30	8	16
Furbearing Animals			
Beaver	Nov. 1 — Nov. 15		
Mink	Nov. 1 — Dec. 31		
Muskrat	Nov. 1 — Dec. 31		
Skunk	No closed season		
(b) Exclusive of mergansers (c) of which not more than four may be black ducks (d) of which not more than eight may be black ducks.			
LICENCE FEES*			
Resident hunting		\$ 2.00	
Non-resident hunting		10.00	

Provincial Licenses may be obtained from Authorized Vendors, Provincial Department of Fisheries, Charlottetown, or any detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

*In addition to the Provincial licence required to hunt game and migratory birds, waterfowl hunters are also required to purchase a Canada Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permit available from post offices.

CECIL A. MILLER,
Minister of Fisheries

Charlottetown, P. E. I.
September 23, 1966

FISH and WILDLIFE DIVISION
P.E.I. DEPT. OF FISHERIES

P.E.I. FISH and GAME ASSOCIATION