STRIKERS

Continued From Page 1

A company statement issued a few hours after the affray charged that company policemen attempting to open the gates to permit a train to enter had been "attacked by a group of strikers who used bottles and threw rocks."

The union, on the other hand, charged that the non-strikers had incited the battle by "opening fire with bricks and slag and beer bottles" on the pickets outside the gate. Eamon Park, publicity director in Hamilton for the union, blamed "300 strike-breakers inside the fence who were under the influence of alcohol" and "armed with new pick handles and new lengths of rubber hose."

Stelco President H. G. Hilton later sent telegrams to F. B. Kilbourn, federally-appointed controller of basic steel, and to Justice Minister St. Laurent, Reconstruction Minister Howe and Labor Minister Mitchell, in which he said the disturbance "included threats of physical violence to a Canadian National Railways crew proceeding with their normal duty at a point some distance from our plant."

Mr. Hilton added:—

"As a result the crew were unable to carry out the railway's responsibility as a common carrier and make any further attempt to make delivery of a train to our plant. Had they proceeded, the train would undoubtedly have been derailed by obstructions placed on the track."

First man to realize what was afoot when the incident started was Frank Malloy, member of the union negotiating committee, who had been sitting in his automobile near the railway gate.

"I was startled to see three men creeping down the track toward the gate," Malloy told newspapermen. "They were led by a plant worker. I recognized him. The trio had their faces blackened, commando style.

"As they neared the gate they suddenly rose up and made a dash to the gate where the leader with a bolt cutter snipped the chain and shouted in the darkness: 'Come on, boys, clean it up.'"

Malloy said one of the men took a swing at him with an axe handle. When other men joined the plot, Malloy moved his car out of the way. Union members from the picket line moved in on the spot.

Stelco representatives later said the men had gone to the gate to take a train into the best-secured plant under cover of early-morning darkness.

RATES

Births and Marriages 25c. Cash must accompany order.

BIRTHS

COTTON — On July 15, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cotton, Kensington, a daughter, Shanna Dale.

DOUGLAS— At the Prince County Hospital, Summerside June 21, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglas Kensington, a daughter, Janet Arlene.

JOHNSTON — At the Charlottetown Hospital on July 16, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston (nee Clara McDonald,) a son, George Everett.

DICKSON—At the P. E. Island Hospital, July 17, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Dickson, a daughter.

MYERS—At the P. E. I. Hospital, July 13, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Borden Myers, a daughter, Nancy Dinane.

DEATHS

McINNIS—Suddenly at Elliotvale, July 17, 1946, Everett McInnis. Funeral notice later.

MacPHERSON—At his home, Cape Traverse, July 17, Edward MacPherson, in his 73rd year. Funeral on Friday at 2 p.m. D.S.T. Service at the home with burial in Church of Scotland cemetery.

McPHEE — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Monday, July 15th, 1946 John Dennis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee.

LeCLAIR—At North Rustico, July 14, 1946 Mrs Simon LeClair, aged 58 years. Remains were forwarded from the Frank Hennessey Funeral Home to her home in North Rustico where the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock to Stella Maris Church. Burial in the church cemetery.

GREGOR—At the residence of E. J. MacMillan, York Point, on Wednesday, July 17, Mrs. James H. Gregor in her 92nd year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until tomorrow morning, then at York Point. Funeral notice later.

BRYENTON—At Kensington, July 17, 1946, Gerald Bryenton, age 11 years. The funeral from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bryenton, Thursday at 2.30 p.m. standard time. Interment Kensington.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. R. Roy Mutch, who died July 18, 1941.

Though gone from sight, her memory stays
The rose whose fragrance cheered us all;
And grief's dispelled when Faith's supreme
The rose still blooms beyond the wall.

Ever Remembered by Husband and Family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Pte. Oliver Babineau who gave his life in France on July 18, 1944.

Today recalls sad memories
Of our dear one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

Ever Remembered by His Wife and Family.

N. D. MacLeor
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 169

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

VICTORIA PARK, on the Recreation Centre grounds tonight—big Carnival. Children will not be allowed after 9.30 unless accompanied by an adult.

SEE THE RADIO on display in the special booth at Recreation Centre, Victoria Park tonight. Persons having books on the new Serenader Radio please return to Bradley Service Station not later than 6 p.m. Thursday.

PAINFUL INJURY — Miss M.M. Brown of New Glasgow while in Summerside on Saturday evening on approaching the entrance to Brace and McKay's fell on the cement steps lacerating her knee. First-aid treatment was immediately applied, which alleviated the pain.

TO BOSTON BY PLANE—Mrs. Penelope C. MacIntyre of 157 Prince Street, recently left by plane for Boston for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs Gladis F MacIntyre Pray of 541 Boyiston St., that city. She was accompanied by her son, Montague, W. A. MacIntyre, who paid a short visit to Charlottetown after his discharge from the army.

FUNERAL SERVICES — A large number of sympathizing friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craswell, of Anglo-Rustico, to attend the funeral service of Marion Craswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craswell. The Rev. S. Davies conducted the service at the house and grave. The pall-bearers were: Errol Buntain, Roy Craswell, Athol Craswell and George Toombs. Interment in St. Mark's Church cemetery.

PASTOR RETURNS — The Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church, City, returned last evening from London Ont. Mrs. Webster, who accompanied her husband to London, was unable to return with him as she was suffering from a slight illness at the time of Mr. Webster's departure. Her many friends, however, will be glad to learn she is making steady progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Elias Blanchard of Woburn, Mass., arrived in the city on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Stephen Coyle of this city.

In Memoriam

MRS. DAVID LIVINGSTONE

The many friends of Mrs. David Livingstone will regret to hear of her passing at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Sunday, July 14th after a brief illness. Mrs. Livingstone who was in her 78th year enjoyed excellent health until a few days before her death, entering the hospital on Friday and passing away on Sunday morning.

The late Mrs. Livingstone was widely known and respected throughout the province and especially in Charlottetown and surrounding districts, as proprietress of the Eldon Hotel, where she and her husband the late David Livingstone carried on a successful hotel business for over thirty-five years. About seven years ago they retired to live with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, East Royalty where Mr. Livingstone died in 1942.

The funeral was held from the home of her daughter on Tuesday at 2 p.m. where a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects. The service was conducted by the Revd. T. E. MacLennan of Trinity United Church, Professor A. Roy Kendall and members of Trinity Choir led the singing of the hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide with Me."

The pallbearers were Neil Darrach, Edgar Heartz, John B. Andrew, Charles Newson, Alexander MacNevin, Earl Foster. Interment was in the People's Cemetery.

She leaves to mourn one daughter Mrs. Arthur Robertson, East Royalty, and a son Wilfred A. Livingstone, Charlottetown, also a brother George Coffin, St. Peters.

MISS GEORGINA MCAULAY

The death occurred on Friday, June 7th of Georgina, last remaining member of the family of the late Archibald A. and Mrs. McAulay, Midgell, in her 69th year, after an illness of three months which she bore with true Christian patience.

One by one she saw her parents her brother and sister pass on to their eternal reward until finaly left alone, her cousin Archie F. McAulay, purchased the homestead from her. It was with him she made her home until her death, and his kindness and that of his good wife made up to her in her last years for all the sorrow she sustained, and no brother or sister could have given her kinder care and attention than they did during her illness. She also had the consolation of several visits from Rev. L. Landrigan who administered the last Holy Rites.

Her funeral was held on Sunday afternoon June 9th to St Peter's Church, St. Peter's Bay, and was largely attended, friends from far and near coming to pay their last respects and to make final recompense for all the kind hospitality they had often partaken of at her fireside in the "happy long ago"

The services in the church and Cemetery were conducted by Rev. L. Landrigan; she was tenderly laid to rest in the family plot again reunited with those she loved. May her soul rest in peace.

The pallbearers were: John A. McInnis, J. J. McKinnon, Clifford McEwen, Joseph Lewis, Geo Morrow, Leonard McDonald.

STALIN SENDS BEST WISHES

PARIS, July 16 —(AP)— Prime Minister Stalin has sent "best wishes" to President Bidault, who led his Mouvement Republicain Populaire party to power in France by trouncing the Communist party in the recent election.

EX-MOUNTIE GOES ON TOUR OF WORLD

SYDNEY, Australia, July 15 —(CP)— Former R. C. M. P. constable, M. S. J. Hodgskiss, with one dollar in his pocket left for Vancouver last October "to see the world." Recently he visited here.

The former mountie helps pay expenses by selling photographs he takes.

Describes Trip From San Antonio To Ohio

Mrs. (Dr.) J. T. Croteau of Cincinnati, Ohio, has written the following interesting letter to her mother Mrs. Benjamin Gallant of this city on her trip to San Antonio and back to Cincinnati, and is from notes made in her diary during the trip:—

My trip to San Antonio and back to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Mother:

We have travelled a great number of miles since we left Charlottetown. Forty-five hundred miles is a long trip. We went through eleven States namely, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Of all these States Illinois impressed me the most. It was a rich agricultural State with beautiful farms, orchards, homes and barns. Cattle, largely Holstein and very fat, were pasturing in the rich velvety fields. There are numerous oil wells and oil refineries. For spectacular scenery on this trip there is nothing to equal the Berkshire Hills in western Massachusetts. The railroad follows the old Mohawk trail which winds through the woods, rivers and hills. Leaving Albany the New York Central Railroad for miles runs parallel to the Erie Canal. In Albany we crossed the first of the great rivers the Hudson. The New York boat was at the dock there.

We travelled on eleven railroads on the trip: Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Maine Central, Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, International and Great Northern and the Baltimore and Ohio. The trains were the Gull from Charlottetown to Boston, Knickerbocker from Boston to St. Louis and the Sunshine Special from St. Louis to San Antonio and back From St. Louis to Cincinnati we travelled on the National Limited. This train was my favorite. The passenger agent, the stewardess, the conductor and the porter were all most courteous. The equipment was extraordinary, electric diesel engine, smooth roadbed, superbar and a very fast train. The trains are very slow and stop every few miles in Texas.

San Antonio Texas, was worth seeing but John or I would not care to make our home there. For one thing, the heat is unbearable day and night. The housing situation is very serious as a great many of retired army men are making their homes there. A person could walk for blocks and never meet a white person, nothing but Negros and Mexicans.

San Antonio has beautiful public buildings and they stand out so distinctively in the clear skies. The air is so clear and free from smoke. The humidity is higher than one would expect. The moisture from the Gulf of Mexico affects the area. They had a lot of rain last winter and the week before we arrived they had hailstones as big as baseballs. These broke a number of windows and caused damage to crops. We passed through a number of flooded areas and some of the railroads were washed out. Too often however the private homes are squalid and unkempt. The Southerners do not take the pride in their home that is so characteristic in other parts of the States.

San Antonio River flows and winds its way through the main streets in the city, and there is a river walk along one side of the river; it is really beautiful with palm trees, banana trees and nut trees growing nearby. We saw the Alamo which is indeed very historical lookingwith its high wall made of stone. San Fernando Cathedral did not have the appearance of oldness that you would expect. The interior walls were covered with paintings and murals and it was bright inside. The outside of the church was bright yellow stone. Our Lady of the Lake College was two miles from the city— beautiful buildings, nine in all and made of lime stone. The grounds were magnificent with palm trees and other ornamental trees growing everywhere. What I noticed the first were the curved plate glass windows in all of the buildings, they gave such an appearance of richness. The college is only fifty years old, one would not expect to find such wealth in such a young institution. It is run by the Divine Providence nuns.

Texas is indeed a very productive State. We saw miles of oil wells in yards, main streets and even on store premises. We saw the oil being pumped into huge tanks. Giant torches flared at intervals showing where excess natural gas was being burned off. We saw numerous oil refineries and lime kilns. And as we got deeper into the South we began to see their fields of grain being harvested, then fields of cotton, corn, beans, onions and tomatoes. Cactus and double white roses grew wild in waste spaces. We also saw the bluebonnet, the State flower and fields of black-eyed susans. We did not see their fruit growing section which I am sure must have been a sight worth seeing. With the exception of a few oil towns, Austin and San Antonio the people live in shacks or barns and the cattle which are very thin are grazing on the pastures. We suppose the heat keeps the cattle from fattening. The Texas people are tall and thin and walk like the Negros. You never get what you ask for, they give you what they think you should have. You have heard about Southern cooking— don't believe everything you hear. The only really tasty thing we had was Southern fried chicken and could they do a job on that! Don't ever order Mexican plate as it is just tasteless. From what we could make out it consists of beans, half cooked rice, tomatoes and various other ingredients. We saw truckloads and trainloads of watermelons but we could never get any on a menu. The hotels have all Negro and Mexican help. The rooms are airy with huge electric fans in the centre of the ceilings.

One thing I must not forget to mention is the beautiful Mississippi River with its showboats and steamboats. We crossed this river going into St. Louis and then followed it for fifty miles. Then we retraced our route to St. Louis and came to Cincinnati, Ohio Here again we followed another river, the Ohio which separates Kentucky from Ohio. Cincinnati is called the "Gateway to the South". It is a beautiful city with several hills, valleys and parks. There are numerous beautiful homes and few apartments. It is quite an industrial city and covers an area of seventy-six square miles and is five hundred feet above sea level. The population is four hundred and eighty-five thousand, is fifty per cent Catholic. There are four hundred and eighty-one churches. The hotels of which the Gibson is the largest is the one we stayed at. It has a thousand rooms and baths and are all air conditioned. The meals are good and the service is good.

Xavier University, where John is teaching, has forty acres of tree studded grounds and eight beautiful English Gothic style yellowish brick buildings. The buildings are set on a hill overlooking a valley where the stadium and field house are situated. The buildings are covered with ivy. Roses red and pink ramble in profusion. The university run by the Jesuits was founded in eighteen hundred and one, and has a student enrollment of fifteen hundred. They employ thirty Jesuit professors and twenty lay professors.

Our apartment is situated just off the campus which makes it convenient for John. The University plans to build homes for the faculty members so we may move there later on. John teaches from eleven to twelve forty-five. He will have six weeks vacation when summer school closes, the first of August. Colored help is easy to get here. We are really very happy with our home.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO RENT FOR ONE week, July 22, furnished cottage to accommodate 4 or 5. Write Box 9, Guardian.

WANTED TO BUY—USED CAR. Phone 1909-J.

FOR SALE — LATE 1944 3-TON Ruxell hydraulic hoist and box. At Sam Johnson's Ford Service, Belvedere Station.

FOR SALE — ONE 4-COVERED cooking stove, one 2-covered heater. Apply 89 Rochford St.

24 ACRES STANDING HAY FOR sale, Thursday evening, 6 o'clock. Beaton's Farm, Hunter River.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAR-ried couple, no children, 3 or 4 housekeeping rooms, in or within 2 miles of city. Phone 1896-J.

More Arrests Expected In Spy Investigation

OTTAWA, July 17 — (CP)— While further detentions in the espionage investigation are expected to be made shortly, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today in the Commons that members of the Soviet Embassy staff linked with espionage are leaving Canada at once.

During the day legal counsel acting for the government in the numerous spy cases conferred in the justice building to set a timetable for court actions. It was considered likely they also discussed possible action against nine persons named in the final report of the Royal Commission made public Monday.

Reports were current that anywhere from three to seven persons might be picked up by police within the next few days.

Mr. King said 11 of the 17 embassy employees mentioned by the commission had already left Canada. The others were leaving immediately on the insistence of the Soviet Government.

During today's budget debate, which allows speakers a wide latitude of topics, Lawrence Skey (PC-Toronto Trinity) referred to the commission's finding that the Labor Progressive party was a recruiting ground for espionage program and asked whether the government was considering taking any action.

Norman Jaques (SC-Wetaskiwin) said rounding up of those involved would not mean an end to spies and traitors in Canada.

He termed the CBC "the Red Network" and protested the CBC's action in granting the Labor Progressive party free time in its political broadcast series.

Personally, he said, he never had been able to see the difference between Communism and Fascism. Fascism could be described as "gentile Communism" and Communism as "Jewish Fascism."

Mr. King's announcement followed reports yesterday that two of the top Russian officials named in the report as undercover agents were leaving "hurriedly" for Moscow. One was Vitali G. Pavlov, recently promoted first secretary at the Russian Embassy but named by the commission as head of the N.K.V.D.'s "powerful (secret police) organization" in Canada. The other was Ivan Krotov, ostensibly commercial counsellor here.

One of the first to go was Col. Nicolai Zabotin, military attache and head of the espionage system investigated by the royal commission. Col. Zabotin was rumored to have been shot to death on the way home aboard the Russian ship Alexander Suvorov. Moscow had announced his "recall" for "inadmissable" activities.

The voluminous Royal Commission report said 17 members of the staff of the Soviet Embassy had been identified as having been active, at one time or another since the establishment of the Embassy in 1942, in directing under-cover espionage operations in Canada.

Russian Officials Named In Commission Report Leave Ottawa For Moscow

OTTAWA, July 16—(CP)—Canada's spy probe marked time today as the government contemplated just what it should do about the new people named in the 733-page final report of the Royal Commission on espionage released yesterday.

No new detentions had been reported at a late hour in the day and Justice Minister St. Laurent, the man immediately involved in this new stage, confined himself to the statement that "the first announcement as to what we intend to do will not be of future intentions; we shall say 'we are acting.'"

Meanwhile, two of the top Russian officials named in the report as undercover agents were rumored leaving Ottawa for Moscow "hurriedly". One was Vitali G. Pavlov, recently promoted first secretary at the Russian Embassy but named by the commission as head of the N.K.V.D. "powerful (secret police) organization" in Canada.

The other was Ivan Krotov, ostensibly commercial counsellor here. Telephone calls to the Embassy brought the usual "no comment" reply, and External Affairs Department officials said they were unable to confirm the rumor.

It is considered possible that the Government's line of action on the commission report may become clear in the wake of a meeting at the Justice Department tomorrow of all crown counsel connected with the prosecutions.

There was no indication of the charges that might be placed against new suspects although the fact that there will be charges was obvious from the knowledge that one Ottawa legal firm has been retained at least to launch them.

Three Ottawa persons listed all denied that they were linked in any way with illegal activities.

Dr. David Shugar, former naval anti-submarine expert, termed "rubbish" the renewed statement by the commission that he communicated confidential information for Russia. Now back with the health department, he has been discharged from the court of Magistrate Glenn Strike on the grounds that there was not enough evidence to commit him for trial.

Miss Agatha Chapman, 39, Bank of Canada economist who was named as a contact between two agents, said she was "shocked" to learn that her name had been listed. She maintained "I have had no connection with espionage or anything related to it."

W. M. Pappin, named in connection with an attempt to obtain a passport for a Russian agent in the United States, said he had been indefinitely suspended from his job with the passport office here. He denied, too, that he had any connection with the passport incident or that he was a Communist.

The report named four persons as organizers of "cells" from which agents were recruited or who acted as media for communication of information, named four as connected with the passport incident and three who "would have done" subversive activities if required. Only one, Henry Harris, Toronto optometrist, was linked with two of the categories.

The vastness of the report itself continued to divulge new stories to those who pored over its 250,000 words.

One was that within a few days of Dr. Allan Nunn May's delivery of two uranium samples to a Russian agent here, Col. Zabotin cruised in a motorboat along the Ottawa River fronting the atomic energy plant at Chalk River.

The report said Zabotin made the boat trip under the guise of a "social call to a friend" living in the Chalk River vicinity.

Another story was that some of Pavlov's men went to the patent office in Ottawa and asked for secret radar information. The nature of the information and their English led authorities to suspect them of being German agents and they were detained by police but later released.

Zabotin complained of "their holligan methods" to Moscow and Moscow agreed that "such careless work" might tip Canadian authorities off to what was going on.

There were other indications of rivalry among the leaders of the several networks operating out of the Embassy.

U.S. Consul On Visit To Ch'town

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor had an interesting visit yesterday from Mr. Harry M. Donaldson, Counsel of the United States who is stationed at Saint John, N. B., and whose territory includes Prince Edward Island.

It was noted that the requirements for Canadians to enter the United States had been considerably eased and Mr. Donaldson advised that it was hoped to further ease the requirements so as to allow entry of bona-fide Canadians into the United States for six months without the necessity of procuring a passport. This would enable those wishing to spend their winters in the U.S.A. to do so without the formality of stopping over at Saint Jonn for issuance or completion of papers as at present.

It is hoped, Mr. Donaldson said, that this regulation may become effective shortly and that the only papers then required by such travellers will be the same as these now required by persons wishing to spend twenty-nine days in the United States. This easing of the regulations will be welcomed by all Canadians.

PIER BEATEN 9-2

RESERVE, N. S., July 16—(CP)—Reserve miner boys defeated Whitney Pier 9-2 tonight to pull within two games of the third place New Waterford Dodgers in the south section of the Cape Breton Colliery Baseball League. Eddie Gallant scattered six hits to win for Reserve.

Appreciates Having Met Island Veterans Of S. African War

The following letter from Lady Baden-Powell relative to her recent visit here has been received by Lt. Col. W. C. Cook:

"Sydney, N. S.

"Dear Col. Cook:

"Before I leave Canada I must quickly just send you a further note of warm thanks for your kindness in coming to see me the other day, with your South African war veterans.

"I was much touched at your wanting to visit me like that; and also I am most grateful to you and to your friends for your kind gift of those lovely flowers.

"It was so good of you all to give them to me, and I would be glad if you could tell each man how grateful I feel for their kind thought.

"With kind regards,

"Yours very sincerely,

(Sgd.) "Olave Baden-Powell,
"World Chief Guide."

Jews Stage One-day Strike In Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 17 — (CP) — Jews through Palestine staged a one-day general strike today to protest continued detention of Jewish leaders by British authorities, and the Jewish underground urged greater efforts in the struggle for free immigration and a Jewish state.

Overnight, in Jerusalem, Haifa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, posters urging a greater struggle appeared on buildings, evidently posted by Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organizations.

Police and armored cars were on the alert outside Tel Aviv against any possible outbreak of trouble as the work stoppage there became complete.

Both in Jerusalem and Haifa the stoppage was fully effective. In Jerusalem, all Jewish establishments except hospitals, essential services and newspapers were shut down and in Haifa all traffic ceased.

Speakers in Haifa urged a policy of non co-operation with the mandate government in Palestine, including non-payment of taxes, at an open air mass meeting and other speakers demanded freedom for Jews detained at camps in Eritrea as well as for those rounded up in the wave of arrests by British forces in Palestine June 29.

As unrest continued, the Palestine government information office anounced that Benjamin Papanek, one of two Czech Jews kidnapped in Haifa July 3, had escaped from his captors.

Papanek and Otto Freund, former Czech soldiers, were reported to have been kidnapped by the Haganah, which accused them of giving information to British military authorities.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann and his wife, Mrs. Vera Weizmann, left for London today, and a reliable Jewish source said the world Zionist president had "an appointment to see Prime Minster Attlee immediately upon his arrival."

Report Heirens Will Confess Slayings

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 17 —Reports persisted today, despite denials from the principals involved, that a "deal" was impending or already completed whereby William Heirens would formally confess the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-killing and two other slayings in return for a life sentence recommendation.

These reports were published by Chicago's three evening newspapers today as Heirens indicated he had undergone a "truth serum" test with sodium pentothal June 29, shortly after his arrest.

Dr. William Haines, head of the Cook County behavior clinic and one of the three psychiatrists who examined the 17-year-old University of Chicago arts student on that date, quoted the prisoner as saying in his county jail cell today: "They put one over on me with this truth serum."

The Chicago Sun reported Heirens "admitted the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-murder" while under influence of the drug. State's Attorney William J. Tuohy and Heirens' counsel declined to comment on wuether the drug was used.

The Chicago Tribune said Heirens "had told" of the three slayings but added that "it was stated definitely by both the prosecution and defence attorneys that Heirens did not tell of the murder" while under the influence of the "truth serum."

The Daily Times said it learned from a "reliable source" that details of a "deal" had been worked out Tuesday between Tuohy and Heirens' lawyers whereby the youth would be "spared the death penalty in return for signed confessions to three murders which he has admitted informally."

The Herald American said the reported "deal" between Tuohy and the Heirens' lawyers was "reportedly on the verge of completion," while the Daily News said there were persistent reports a "deal" already had been made.

Advised of the press reports, Tuohy said no "deal" had been made. John Coghlan, attorney for Heirens, reiterated that Heirens had made no confession and added, "there is no prospect of a confession."

(Legal experts pointed out that Tuohy, if he wished, could not make a binding deal to save any defendant in a murder case from the death penalty. However, he could presumably accomplish this, they added, by failing to ask for the death penalty—if the case was tried by a jury—or recommending a life sentence to a judge, if the case was heard without a jury.)

Commons Committee Starts Investigation Of Steel Dispute

(By Jack Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, July 17— (CP)—The Commons industrial relations committee today decided to call Mr. Justice W. D. Roach, commissioner in the steel dispute, to appear tomorrow as the first witness in its investigation of the steel strike and industrial unrest in Canada.

The committee at its second meeting today deferred action on calling C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) and H. G. Hilston, General Manager of the Steel Co. of Canada, Hamilton.

Action was also withheld on a motion recommending that Labor Minister Mitchell instruct F. B. Kilbourn, controller of the strike-bound steel plants, to enter into immediate negotiations with the union and employers.

Brisk discussion took place on a telegram from C. H. Millard acknowledging the committees request for his attendance, but the tone of the meeting was that there should be a conciliatory approach.

Mr. Millard had wired that it was impossible for him to be in Ottawa today.

"I am pleased to observe that now for the first time in several months during which we kept the Government fully informed of negotiations the steel dispute appears to be considered a matter of urgency," he said.

"... as long as the government controller persists in strike-breaking activities with incitement to violence the Government can only be regarded as partisan in this dispute."

Arthur Smith (PC-Calgary West) complained of Mr. Millard's "gratuitous criticism" and said the investigation was being undertaken by a Parliamentary committee and not by the Government. He moved that both Mr. Millard and Mr. Hilton be subpoenaed.

His motion was seconded by Karl Homuth (PC-Waterloo South) who said Mr. Millard had "resorted to the kind of stuff that has caused so much trouble."

Maurice Lalonde (L-Labelle) committee chairman, said no reply had been received from Mr. Hilton.

"At least Millard answered your telegram," said Clarence Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South). "It must be remembered he answered it in the heat of battle. I think a summons is correct in view of the fact Mr. Hilton hasn't answered."

Reconstruction Minister Howe interjected that he had received a telephone call from Mr. Hilton. "In fairness to Mr. Hilton I should say one of my men tried to get into the plant and couldn't", Mr. Mitchell told the committee.

(Later today, Mr. Hilton informed the commission by telegram that he would be unable to attend the sessions before Monday.)

David Cross (L-Toronto Spadina) said he did not want to be associated with the remarks of Mr. Homuth. John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge) took a similar stand.

Mr. Smith said he was prepared to withdraw his motion to issue subpoenas but he would re-introduce it if necessary.

Then Mr. Gillis presented his motion. He said there was need for action toward having production resumed while negotiations continued. The controller had not yet exercised his full authority.

He proposed the committee recommend to Mr. Mitchell that he instruct the controller to enter into immediate negotiations to settle the dispute and "make it abundantly clear that he is not bound by any limit of 10 cents an hour."

"The parties are not very far apart," Mr. Gillis explained. "I think if the control was exercised we would have a chance of getting a settlement."

Mr. Smith opposed the motion on the ground it would be critical of the government and the controller and he did not think the committee should take such a position at the start of its investigation.

Mr. Mitchell explained that while there was nothing mandatory about 10 cents it had been adopted by war labor boards in a number of important cases. Parties should be prepared to present their cases to boards.

Mr. Mitchell suggested the committee start by taking evidence from Mr. Justice Roach, who was prepared to submit an interim report, and then take evidence from departmental officials who could present background on labor legislation and departmental mechanics. He also suggested representatives of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., Sydney, N. S., and Algoma Steel Corp., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., be asked to attend before the committee next week.

EXODUS OF JEWS

PRAGUE, July 17— (AP)—Israel Jacobson, director of the American joint distribution committee in Czechoslovakia, estimated yesterday that 20,000 Jews will pass through Czechoslovakia in a large-scale exodus of Jews from Poland.

Norway's shipping industry is 1,500 years old.

Gruesome details of Windsor's series of stabbing by youthful slasher, 18-year-old Ronald Sears are pictured. (No. 1) This picture shows Acting-Inspector of Detectives James Yokom holds the butcher knife credited with giving them the "tip" that, police say, cracked the case. Missing rivet is closest to the blade. (No. 2) This picture shown the escape path which the attacker made his getaway after stabbing three of his victims. The attacks all took place in Windsor's waterfront district. Sears faces two charges of murder and three of attempted murder.