

FIRING, RETIREMENT

Armed Forces Row Explodes Into Hot Public Controversy

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Top echelon
firms and retirements in the
integrated command of Cana-
da's armed forces, exploded
into public controversy Friday
as Defence Minister Hellyer
prepared to move to a single
service with one uniform and a
common rank structure.

Mr. Hellyer said civilian con-
trol of the armed forces was at
stake, whether a minister can
set policy or a small group of
officers can dictate policy.

Rear-admiral William Landy,
50, chief of the integrated
Maritime Command and Alan
McLellan, 47, chief of the
Canadian Army, announced
in Halifax that he had been
fired by Mr. Hellyer, after re-
fusing to resign because he
considers a single service no
more efficient or economical
than three Rear-Admiral Lan-
dymore is one of seven senior
navy and army officers head-
ing out of the services before
compulsory retirement age of
55.



MR. HELLYER

Former Conservative defence
minister Douglas Harkness
called for Mr. Hellyer's re-
moval from the defence portfo-
lio and accused him of demand-
ing a pledge of personal loyalty
from a considerable number of
military officers as he prepares
to unite the three services into
one.

Retorted Mr. Hellyer, in Ed-
monton for the annual conven-
tion of the RCAF Association:
"I have never in my life
asked an officer for a loyalty
oath."

UNIFICATION THE TROUBLE
Only in Rear-Admiral Landy-
more's case was it clear that
planned unification of the ser-
vices was at the root of the
trouble.

"What does the minister ex-
pect to gain by destroying our
identity?" he asked in an in-
terview in Halifax. "His mo-
tives may be good politics but
there is no military justification
for this experiment."

The full story on the other
departing officers was not yet
clear.

Rear-Admiral Robert Well-
land, 48, deputy chief of opera-
tions at Canadian Forces head-
quarters, requested retirement
for "personal reasons."

Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling,
51, of Esquimalt, B.C., deputy
commander of Maritime Com-
mand and Pacific Fleet com-
mander, was reported to have
asked for early retirement to
take a civilian job.

Vice-Admiral Kenneth I.
Dyer, 50, chief of personnel at
Canadian Forces headquarters,
retired through "mutual under-
standing," Mr. Hellyer an-
nounced last week.

CONCERN OVER SUPPORT
Rear-Admiral H. C. Burchell,
54, of Ottawa, also sought early
(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Civil Control Of Military Causing Integration Row

EDMONTON (CP)—Defence
Minister Hellyer said Friday
the central issue in his dis-
agreement with four senior
naval officers over armed
forces integration policy is civil
control of the military.

The minister told an airport
press conference on his arrival
that it is a question whether a
minister can set policy or a
small group of military can dic-
tate policy.

Mr. Hellyer denied a state-
ment by Douglas Harkness, for-
mer Progressive Conservative
defence minister, that he had
demanded a pledge of personal
loyalty from senior officers of
the forces.

"I have never in my life
asked an officer for a loyalty
oath," the minister said.

Mr. Hellyer is in Edmonton
to address the annual conven-
tion of the RCAF Association.
Mr. Hellyer said he had
asked for the resignation of
Rear-Admiral William Landy,

more, chief of sea operations,
because the admiral opposed
integration.

The 50-year-old admiral said
in Lawrenceville, N.S., Friday
that he has been fired after re-
fusing to resign.

Mr. Hellyer said there have
been "discussions as to the
future employment" of three
other senior officers. Rear-Ad-
miral M. G. Stirling, 51, of
Esquimalt, B.C., commander of
the Pacific fleet; Rear-Admiral
Robert P. Welland, 48, deputy
chief of operations, and Rear-
Admiral H. C. Burchell, 54, of
Ottawa.

The minister said there was
no truth to Mr. Harkness' al-
legations of discontent and mass
resignations in the forces. His
integration policy was sup-
ported by the majority of the
staff of the armed forces.

"I feel we have made won-
derful progress and have
moved farther and faster than
any other country in the
world."

Nurse Describes Hours Of Horror

By JULES LOR

CHICAGO (AP)—The sur-
vivor of Chicago's Townhouse
massacre re-lived for police
Friday the hours of horror
when eight of her fellow nurses
were taken one by one to be
slaughtered.

The two-hour interview from
her hospital bed filled in de-
tails missing from her first, his-
torical account after the kill-
ings Thursday. She had to look
closely at pictures of 200 sex
offenders.

Police questioned Corazon
Amurao, 23, in her hospital
room after she had roused
from heavy sedation.

"We are now more hopeful,"
said Deputy Chief of Detective
Michael Spiotto. "The girl has
given the police artist the de-
tails of the killer's features."
Spiotto said Miss Amurao
did not identify any of the pho-
tos shown her.

NOT MOLESTED SEXUALLY
Dr. Andrew J. Toman, Cook
County coroner, said autopsy
reports produced no evidence
that any of the victims had
been molested sexually.

Dr. Toman added there were
no scratches, bruises or bullet
wounds on the victims' bodies.

Dr. Toman said most of the
stab wounds were three or four
inches deep.

One question that nagged po-
lice was why nobody heard
screams of the eight victims.
It was a cool night, windows

were open, walls of the con-
temporary-style townhouse
where they lived are not thick.
Detective Spiotto said Miss
Amurao told him there some
light outside by the girls who
came in late, but it wasn't
much."

HERDED INTO BACK ROOM
Mary Ann Jordan, 20; Su-
zanne Farris, 21; and Gloria
Jean Davy, 22, returned to the
townhouse after the killer had
already herded his other six vic-
tims, including Miss Amu-
rao, into a back room.

It was from that room which
police referred to as the kill-
er's "base of operations" that
he dragged his bound and
gagged victims to their deaths,
one at a time.

During one of his absences
Miss Amurao hid under a bunk
bed and saved her life.

Another troublesome question
for police had been the color
of the killer's short-cropped
hair.

"She said his hair was not
black and not blonde," Spiotto
said, "but somewhere in be-
tween." He said the killer
definitely was a white man.

None of the half-dozen men
picked up in a manhunt in and
around Chicago has panned out
as a "prime suspect," said
Cmdr. Francis Flanagan of the
homicide department.

CHECK FINGERPRINTS
One phase of the investigation
has proceeded at full speed—
the sorting of fingerprints lifted
from the blood-splattered town-
house. So far, however, it has
produced nothing positive.

Albert S. Daniel, executive
director of South Side Commu-
nity Hospital where the victims
were in training, said police and
hospital officials had begun a
check on present and post hos-
pital employees. The hospital
staff numbers about 600.

Daniel said the hospital has
offered a \$10,000 reward for in-
formation leading to the killer's
arrest.

Daniel said student nurses
housed in the complex of town-
houses had been sent home. He
said they would be resumed as
living quarters in a week or
two.

The hunt for the killer was
nationwide. Police Chief Joseph
Giarrusso of New Orleans, La.,
offered the assistance of his de-
partment because the slayer
has told the victims he only
wanted money to go to New Or-
leans.

Staff Turned By Pickets

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Cars
with supervisory staff turned
back when they were confronted
Friday by pickets at gates of
the "giant" International Nickel
Co. operations while a spreading
wildcat strike forced all
work to a standstill.

Almost 16,000 men were made
idle by the walkout, which
started at the Levack mine, one
of seven around Sudbury. Also
affected were a copper refinery,
nickel smelters and an
iron ore plant.

Some supervisory staff were
caught in the buildings when
the strike began. When others
tried to join them they were
confronted by pickets. In pre-
vious walkouts such staff
bedded down in the buildings

CP Workers Vote To Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Canada
Packers Ltd. workers in eight
cities have voted to strike at
12:01 a.m. Wednesday, July 20,
the United Packinghouse Work-
ers (U.P.W.) announced Friday.

Some 5,500 workers in Char-
lottetown, Montreal, Hull, Tor-
onto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Cal-
gary and Vancouver will be af-
fected.

John Lengat, head of the union
's negotiating committee, said
he was in touch with all the
local Thursday night.

"They're all raring to go with
the strike."

The company is the largest
packer of cooked and processed
meats in Canada. It has been
estimated that two out of every
five housewives use the com-
pany's products.

Alternate TV Service To Island Is Discussed

Finlay MacDonald, president
of CJCH Limited, Halifax, N.S.,
said "we will be providing a col-
or service for the area by early
July 4, 1966 the freezout on
fall of 1967. The station started
broadcasting in color on an ex-
perimental basis on July 1, and
viewers in areas served by the
station now, with the proper re-
ceiving equipment saw a color
program at that time.

Mr. MacDonald speaking on
the proposal said that on Mon-
day, July 4, 1966 the freezout on
the area in regard to increased
facilities, was lifted by the
"white paper," which said "al-
ternative television service is an
amenity now regarded almost as
a necessity of life."

He added "there is wide
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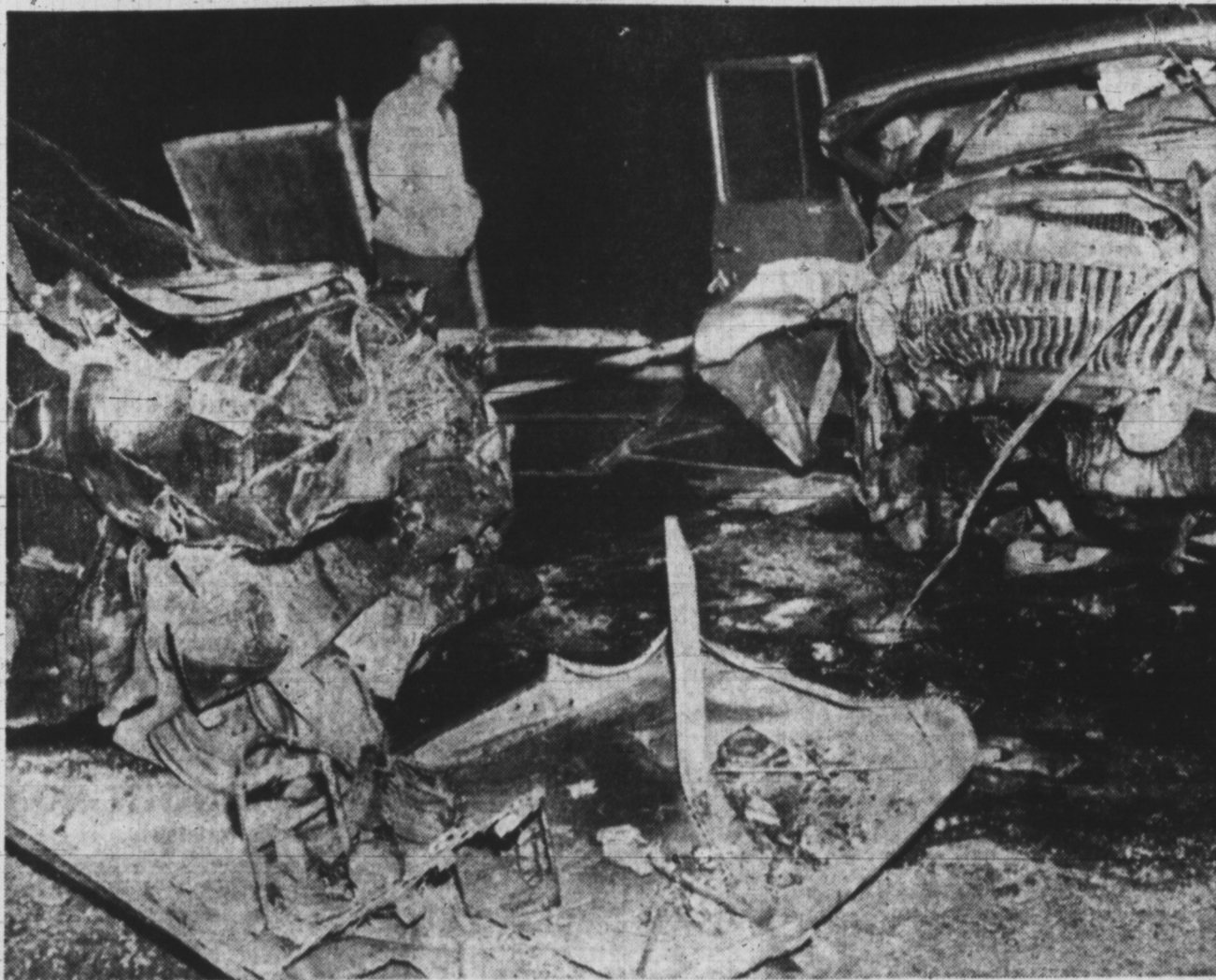
Mr. MacDonald said that his
company would be going before
the Board of Broadcast Govern-
ment, probably in September,
with an application to establish
Channel 8 as a re-broadcast
channel from CJCH, Halifax in
Amherst, N.S. to service south-
eastern New Brunswick, Prince
Edward Island and northern
Nova Scotia, with a CTV ser-
vice. Mr. MacDonald noted that
this proposal was made to the
BBG three years ago, but was
turned down at that time. He ad-
ded that the recent "white paper"
on broadcasting which advo-
cated an alternate service to the
CBC network, made re-applica-
tion for the license possible.

A LARGE AREA
John Jay, vice-president of
CJCH said that the proposed re-
broadcast facilities in Amherst
would operate at maximum pow-
er of 325,000 watts and would
give coverage to a large area,
including almost all of P.E.I.
and large sections of Nova Scot-
ia and New Brunswick. Mr. Jay
said that careful study had gone
into choosing the site for the
maximum coverage value and
the Amherst location was the
most suitable. He said that pro-
gramming would originate from
Halifax, with no studio facilities
in Amherst or elsewhere in the
coverage area. Channel 8 is the
last remaining high power allo-
cation in the central Maritime
region.

Mr. Jay said that CJCH Tele-
vision already has one re-broad-
cast station at Canning in Nova
Scotia's Annapolis Valley.

COLOR SERVICE
"If the CJCH application is ap-
proved and accepted," Mr. Jay

Persons Are Killed In Accident At Midgell



THE 1965 Plymouth (LEFT) was the car in which George James of Midgegell was killed in a head-on collision with the

International half-ton truck at right last night between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Also killed were the driver of the truck, William

Clifford Warren, 93 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, and a passenger in it, Michael James Gallant, 18, of St. Peter's.

Car And Truck Are Demolished

Three persons were killed be-
tween 8:30 and 9:00 last night
at Midgegell, two miles west of
St. Peter's Bay, when a 1965
Plymouth sedan, driven by
George James of Midgegell, col-
lided with an International half-
ton truck driven by William
Clifford Warren, 47, of 93 Rich-
mond Street, Charlottetown.

Both James and Warren, along
with 18-year-old Michael James
Gallant, St. Peter's, a passenger
in the half-ton truck, were killed.
James was alone in the sedan.

The truck was owned by Heath
Rowley of Charlottetown.
Dr. John Bonnell attended the
victims, all of whom appeared
to be killed instantly in the
crash.

The truck was apparently
travelling toward Charlottetown
on the St. Peter's Road when the
collision occurred. Both vehicles
were reduced to wreckage.

The Souris detachment of the
RCMP, investigated the acci-
dent, had not returned to their
office when this story went to
press.

U.K. Economic Crisis Brings Wilson Gloom

By JOSEPH MACSWEN
LONDON (CP)—Prime Min-
ister Wilson's departure for
Moscow today was darkened by
Britain's new economic crisis
which resulted in millions of
pounds being wiped off market
value of shares Friday.

It was called Black Friday in
the financial district. It was a
black Friday for Wilson politi-
cally as well, with a stunning
defeat of the government
and reports of a cabinet
tussle between two senior min-
isters.

The scene for Wilson ap-
peared one of almost un-
relieved gloom, since there were
flat predictions that his peace
mission to Moscow has little or
no hope of success. He is ex-
pected to urge the Kremlin to
co-sponsor along with Britain
peace talks on Viet Nam.

The pound came under re-
newed heavy pressure Friday
and shares slid over a wide
front after the government's in-
tensified credit squeeze Thurs-
day and its promise of more to
come.

Stock exchange prices fell as
much as two shillings (30 cents)
in what was described as the
biggest drop since shortly after
the Labor government took
power in October, 1964, and
claimed that the former Con-
servative administration had
left the country in an economic
mess.

SHARES SLIDE
The slide in shares was ac-
companied by a slump in the
sterling-U.S. dollar rate from
\$2.7880 to \$2.7869.

The government this week
raised the bank rate one point
to a peak seven per cent, froze
£100,000,000 \$300,000,000 in
bank funds and refused to al-
low extra credit to finance pay-
ment of new taxes being levied
in the fall.

Wilson announced that the
second stage of Britain's big-
gest credit squeeze since the
Second World War would be dis-
closed within two weeks, and
sources said this resulted in un-
certainty and selling on the
stock markets.

Differences inside the Wilson
cabinet were reported develop-
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ministers about which govern-
ment projects would get the ax
in the economy program.

Government sources denied
press reports, however, that
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Damage Suit Hits Program

MONTREAL (CP)—The an-
nouncement for a Montreal radio
"hot line" program "and station
CKGM which carries the
program have become the objects
of a \$175,000 damage suit filed
by one of the program's former
sponsors.

Relair Carpet Corp. alleges
that during the period when it
held a contract for advertising
on CKGM in March, announcer
Pat Burns had made damaging
statements on his "hot line"
program on two occasions and
that the company was eventu-
ally driven out of business be-
cause of the statements.

The program consists of con-
versations between Mr. Burns
and his callers on a variety of
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Hospital Strike Seen Spreading

MONTREAL (CP)—While ne-
gotiations continued in Montreal
Friday, the union representing
32,000 non-medical hospital
workers in Quebec made plans
to bring out picketers from at
least 16 more hospitals in the
province to join 7,000 from 21
hospitals on strike since 7 a.m.
Friday.

A spokesman for the union,
the National Federation of Ser-
vices, an affiliate of the Quebec-
based Confederation of National
Trade Unions, said late Friday
that plans for the further walk-
out set for 7 a.m. today were
still incomplete.

There was some indication of
progress Friday in continuing
talks between the union and the
Quebec Hospitals Association,
representing the management of
139 hospitals in the province.

Another 130 hospitals are not
involved in the dispute, plans
to take care of any urgent
cases.

Meanwhile, in Quebec City,
Premier Daniel Johnson said
his government has little faith
in the efficiency of injunctions
as a means to stop the strike.

MET MEDIATOR
The premier, just back from
Montreal where he met with the
government's special mediator,
Yves Pratte, said he wondered
whether an injunction "would
be an efficient remedy in the
present circumstances."

The reason for this belief, he
said, was that under Quebec
law it is much easier to defy
an injunction than it is in other
provinces.

This was demonstrated dur-
ing a recent strike by Quebec
technical school teachers. The
government took out an injunc-
tion declaring the strike illegal
and ordering a return to work
but this injunction was ignored
by the strikers.

Sources in the justice depart-
ment have confirmed that injunc-
tion papers for all Quebec
hospitals have been prepared
but no decision to use them yet
has been made.

There had been some prog-
ress in the talks, Mr. Johnson
said, especially on non-
monetary matters having to do
with jurisdiction.

A health department spokes-
man said Friday that remain-
ing personnel in the 21 strike-
bound hospitals was sufficient
to take care of any urgent
cases.

Wild Racial Demonstrating Increases In Size, Intensity

CHICAGO (AP)—National
three straight nights and spilled
guard units freshly trained in
over into the daylight hours
Friday for the first time.

Two persons have been shot
and killed, scores wounded or
injured, and more than 300 per-
sons arrested. Store windows
since the Watts riots in Los
Angeles last August.

The violence on the West Side
swelled in size and intensity for
the demonstration began in a
small Negro neighborhood Tues-
day when police arrested a man
for reopening a fire hydrant
they closed, but the rioting now
has mushroomed through three
entire police districts and parts
of others in the Negro com-
munity.

Opening of hydrants so chil-
dren can splash around during
heat waves is a perennial nuisance
to fire department of-
ficials and waterworks crews.

EXCHANGED SHOTS
The fighting reached a climax
Thursday night when more than
100 policemen exchanged shots
in an hour-long gun battle with
snipers in two high-rise apart-
ment buildings. Police finally
moved in and cleared out both
buildings.

Shortly before noon Friday,
police at one point on the scene
radioed: "We do not have con-
trol." They called in policemen
on foot to disperse a gathering
crowd after cutting off street
traffic with squad cars.

The fund—now totalling more
than \$150,000—is a central pool
raised by member organizations
to help needy Commonwealth
veterans and their families,
mostly in poorer areas.



EXECUTIVES OF CJCH Ltd.
in Halifax, N.S. were in Char-
lottetown yesterday to discuss
with city officials and business-
men that company's applica-
tion which will be heard by the
BBG this fall, requesting that
Channel 8 be allocated to CJCH
in set up as a re-broadcasting
station of the CTV Network to

service P.E.I. and areas of Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick.
Left to right are John Jay,
vice-president of CJCH, Char-
lottetown's Mayor Walter Cox;

Charles Moffatt, executive sec-
retary of the Charlottetown
Board of Trade and Finlay
MacDonald, president of CJCH
Ltd.

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