

# Sharp Violence Flares On Montreal Dockside

## Police Report One Arrested

MONTREAL (CP) — Violence broke out Tuesday along the waterfront and one man was said by police to have been arrested.

A statement by a union spokesman that negotiations involving both sides in the strike had been scheduled for today was later called inaccurate by C. E. Poirier, a federal-mediation official.

Mr. Poirier said he and Judge René Lippé, chief federal mediator, would be meeting with representatives of the six locals of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) involved and not with both sides as the union spokesman had said.

"The Shipping Federation of Canada had not been invited to attend at this stage," Mr. Poirier said.

There was no immediate disclosure whether any charge had been brought against the man arrested in the Tuesday violence.

The violence broke out after longshoremen left a meeting called by the ILA.

The Saint-Sacrement Street office of the Shipping Federation of Canada was damaged by a stone.

Trucks also were reported to have been damaged elsewhere; stones were thrown and police were called in to handle tense groups of longshoremen.

One policeman was surrounded by a crowd, but he was not reported injured.

The outbreaks came in the early afternoon. Later police reported that quiet had been restored, though heavy patrol still was moving around the area.

There was no police confirmation of a report that two police officers had been severely beaten.

Insp. Maurice St. Pierre said he had had no messages concerning such a development from his Montreal police stations. Nor had he received reports that the two police officers

had been held prisoner in an ILA office.

The shipping federation has represented management in the strike negotiations. The strike has tied up operations in Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City since May 9.

**NONE RECOGNIZED**

A federation official said the men who did the damage at the organization's office were not recognized by any of the staff. It was not known whether they were longshoremen.

The men overturned desks, damaged typewriters, broke glass doors and some windows and dumped files from cabinets.

There were eight or 10 male employees in the office, plus three women workers. All went into offices off the main room and shut the doors to avoid possible attack.

No one was harmed in the incident.

In other waterfront outbreaks, three trucks had their tires slashed and their motors damaged.

In one incident near ILA headquarters, a riot almost developed when a police constable tried to arrest a longshoreman who was said to be armed.

The policeman pulled out his own gun when he was surrounded by six of the longshoremen's fellow workers.

Then 15 police cars arrived on the scene and policemen had to duck flying objects from a crowd of 100 longshoremen.

About 100 more longshoremen gathered on a nearby street-corner, stopping trucks heading for the waterfront.

Some 50 policemen took up positions at the corner in an effort to maintain order.

When Inspector Benoit St. Martin of the Montreal Police arrived, he ordered the men to keep moving.

Most of them then gathered in the union office.

There was a march along the waterfront by the strikers, who caused a variety of minor disturbances, including the breaking of car windshields.

## Gemini 9 Flight Outlook Good As Electrical Problems Solved

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 pilots try again today for three days in space and a 2½-hour walk in the skies. A late electrical problem was solved.

It was an electrical abnormality that stood between the Atlas rocket and flight certification. It was traced to a loose connection and was corrected.

The electrical troubles cropped up in an inverter—a gadget that translates direct current into alternating current aboard the Atlas booster rocket. The Atlas is to send a makeshift target into orbit at 11 a.m. EDT today.

The astronauts themselves were ready to roar off in their Gemini 9 spacecraft atop a Titan II rocket an hour and 38 minutes later.

Launch officials began a checkout at 1 p.m. Tuesday, testing out all the Gemini systems.

Gemini pilots Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan crammed the last afternoon before their space adventure with mission reviews and flight rehearsals in a simulator spacecraft.

Weather for the launch was called satisfactory.

Thwarted once before when an Atlas rocket's steering ram wild and their space target—

Agenda was lost in the sea. The Gemini program is designed to perfect space chase and docking procedures with the Agena satellite—a 26-foot flying engine that can provide booster power for the Gemini spacecraft and allow it to change orbit greatly. A test of that power was part of the Gemini 9 flight.

But when the Agena was lost May 31, causing a two-week postponement of the flight, the 11-foot makeshift target was pressed into service.

Lacking engine power of its own and actually a mere shadow of the Agena, the new target will help fulfill only some of the original objectives of the Gemini 9 flight.

One of the prime objectives comes Thursday when Cernan, a 32-year-old U.S. navy lieutenant commander, will perform the record-space walk beginning with a 25-foot tether and ending with a 140-foot rope for some free-flying with his own propulsion unit.

This technique is being tested in the Gemini 9 flight-making believe that the earth is the moon, the makeshift target is the mothership and the Gemini 9 is in the space cab.

## OTTAWA AID SUGGESTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Con. Ernie Jones of Ottawa wants all Canadians to pay 50 cents a year for the upkeep and beautification of the national capital's streets.

He told board of control this would bring in at least \$10,000,000 a year for the next two decades.

"I don't think many Canadians would complain about spending 50 cents on their country's capital."

## Saigon Sees Hopeful Sign

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist envoys met unexpectedly Tuesday with leaders of the South Viet Nam military junta they sought to overthrow. U.S. officials said this was a hopeful sign that might lead to a negotiated solution of the political crisis.

It was the first formal meeting between the Buddhists and the junta, whose feud has brought South Viet Nam to the brink of civil war.



EMPLOYEES of the Shipping Federation of Canada treated behind glass doors Tuesday when nine men broke into the organization's Montreal office and overturned furniture, broke windows and emptied out files. None of the employees was touched. (CP Wirephoto)

## Inquiry Court Plans Fast Moves As British Ship Tieup Continues

LONDON (CP) — With Britain's ports slipping toward paralysis, an inquiry court met for the first time Tuesday on the seamen's union strike, now in its third week.

Lord Pearson, lord justice of appeal, and his three-man inquiry called officials of the National Seamen's Union and the Shipping Federation into their first face-to-face meeting since April 2.

A spokesman said the informal meeting discussed mostly procedural questions but some evidence was taken from both sides. This would be studied by Pearson and his colleagues before the first formal session Thursday afternoon behind closed doors.

Perhaps heading newspaper criticism of delay in tackling the strike, the labor department issued a statement stressing that Pearson will strive to put out an interim report. It is expected this will be available within two weeks.

To do this as quickly as possible, the court will be prepared to sit on Saturday, said the statement.

Public reaction to the strike that began May 16 seems surprisingly mild although it is regarded as a serious challenge to the labor government's prices and incomes policy. This seeks to keep wage increases to around 3½ per cent, while owners estimate that seamen's demands are tantamount to a 17-per-cent request.

**THOUSANDS IDLE**

A union spokesman said late Tuesday 665 ships were tied up in British ports with 19,143 men idle out of a total union membership of 65,000. Britain's merchant navy totals more than 2,400 vessels, 1,625 of them in the foreign trade.

Among the vessels tied up are Canadian Pacific's Empress of England and Empress of Canada. Passengers have been switched to airlines and foreign ships.

The great danger for economically hard-pressed Britain is that export orders might be lost during the long tie-up, to be regained only with great difficulty.

Hugh Clegg, an Oxford professor, also a member of the prices and incomes board, is one of the colleagues of Pearson on the inquiry court. Pearson has Canadian connections, his parents having lived at Minnedosa, Man. He conducted a similar inquiry into an electrical industry dispute several years ago.

A union spokesman said that perhaps not many more than 100 foreign-going vessels are among the 665 now tied up. The union is asking a 40-hour week, in place of the present 56 hours, with no change in the monthly rate of less than £60 (\$180). The Shipping Federation has countered with an offer of the 40-hour week in stages over a two-year period.

## Premier Sees Possibility Of New Provincial Vote

Premier Walter R. Shaw said Tuesday night a new election may be needed in Prince Edward Island if recounts from Monday's voting and the July 11 deferred election fail to produce a clear-cut majority for either the Liberals or Progressive Conservatives.

The Liberals won 16 seats and Premier Shaw's Conservatives 14 in Monday's returns.

Recounts appear certain in at least two ridings. Two seats in Kings 1st were deferred following the death five days before the election of William Acorn, Liberal candidate for assemblyman.

A 16-16 split would emerge if the Conservatives won both seats in the July 11 vote and if recounts do not alter election-night standings. But either party attempting to form a government would have to appoint a speaker and thus have one less sitting member than the Opposition.

Premier Shaw said in an interview that this situation might mean "we might have to go to the people again."

Although "some sort of arrangement" might be worked out with the Opposition, "I'd rather have a clear-cut decision from the people."

Liberal Leader Alex Campbell, 33, also said in an interview that a new election might be necessary if such stalemate arose — but doubted that it would.

"I doubt the people of Prince Edward Island would be particularly anxious to face another election. And perhaps the people of Kings will have something to say about it."

He said his party was confident "of picking up at least one seat" in recounts and indicated the party expected to win both the Kings 1st seats.

Mr. Campbell said the party already was considering calling a legislature session later this year to implement several items contained in the Liberal election platform.

Asked about the possibility of a formal coalition with the Liberals, Mr. Shaw said it "might be necessary. But I don't like it personally."

Mr. Campbell said a coalition was not being considered by his party "right now."

The defeat of four cabinet ministers—Mr. MacPhail, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae, Works Minister J. Philip Matheson and Welfare Minister Hubert B. McNeill—was a bitter blow to Mr. Shaw. Speculation arose the premier might urge two of the former ministers to run in Kings 1st if present Conservative candidates were willing to withdraw.

## 9,000 Persons Hear Graham

LONDON (Reuter) — Nine thousand persons packed a stadium Tuesday night at a dedication service on the eve of evangelist Billy Graham's second religious crusade in Britain.

The congregation, crusade workers with their families and friends, enthusiastically welcomed Graham when he mounted the pulpit.

He told them the stadium would become a "cathedral, a sacred place and a name that will be in our hearts and minds as a place that God visited in 1966."

Graham warned the workers against judging victory by false standards.

"During this month—every one of you is going to be watched by your neighbors and the people you work with. You are going to be watched by the world. Christ is going to be judged by you."

The workers included choir members, stewards, counselors, and children's advisers.

## Winds Plague Fire Fighters

ALLARDVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour continued to plague fire-fighters battling to contain a forest fire Tuesday south of the Gloucester County community of Daunbury.

The blaze, which broke out Monday, was moving in a southeasterly direction and had burned more than 350 acres of mostly cut-over woodland. It was reported by South Nelson Forest Products Corporation.

About 40 men were fighting the outbreak under New Brunswick Forest Service supervision. Four pump units and four bulldozers were being used.

## Volvo Plans New Factory

HALIFAX (CP) — Volvo Canada Ltd. today announced the construction of a new \$1,000,000 car assembly plant to be built on the Halifax waterfront.

Karl Kohler, president of Volvo (Canada) Ltd., said in a statement the new plant will cover 63,000 square feet on Pier 9.

The site, owned by National Harbors Board, will be leased to Volvo Canada Ltd. for a 10-year term by Industrial Estates Ltd., the provincial government's industrial promotion agency.

Canada has announced its intention to build immediately a new \$35,000,000 paved highway which is to connect Goose Bay on Lake Melville with the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Belle Isle.

This highway will permit winter shipments from the proposed mill as it will provide access to a year-round port on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The new road will play an important role in the harvesting and transportation of the wood as it subjects Jubilee-NALCO forest reserves. These reserves contain approximately 50,000,000 cords of valuable black spruce.

The reference was to a mill and timber reserves held by the Newfoundland and Labrador Company and Jubilee Iron Ore, two Doyle companies.

## Complete Vote

CP P.E.I. complete party vote from 290 polls compared with vote by parties in last election (percentages bracketed):

	1966	1962
PC	22,203 (49.9)	19,397 (50.8)
Lib	22,323 (50.1)	18,765 (49.2)
Total	44,526	38,162
Assemblymen		
PC	22,037 (49.6)	20,310 (50.5)
Lib	22,356 (50.4)	24,330 (49.5)
Total	44,393	50,140

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## Mysterious Mining Road Comes Up Again In House

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's departmental reorganization bill cleared the Commons Tuesday but not before the opposition took potshots at a mysterious \$35,000,000 highway a mining company says the government intends to build in the Labrador bush.

The government already has said it doesn't know anything about the highway Canadian Javelin Ltd. says will be built from Goose Bay to the Strait of Belle Isle.

The government has no knowledge of the great development plan that would help the

Doyle interests, shortly Opposition Leader Diefenbaker. He referred to mining promoter John C. Doyle, majority shareholder in Canadian Javelin, as a worshipper of the Liberal government. The company holds iron ore and timber rights in Labrador.

"A respectable company wouldn't be putting out things that aren't true," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

## READ RELEASE

Then he read what he described as a Javelin press release.

"The federal government of

## Spud Area Swept By Hail Being Surveyed For Damage

FREDERICTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister A.J. Levesque said Tuesday a survey is being made of damage to some Victoria County farms in a hailstorm which struck Sunday.

Mr. Levesque who inspected the hard-hit New Denmark area Monday, told the legislature damage to some farms was bad, while to some others it was moderate.

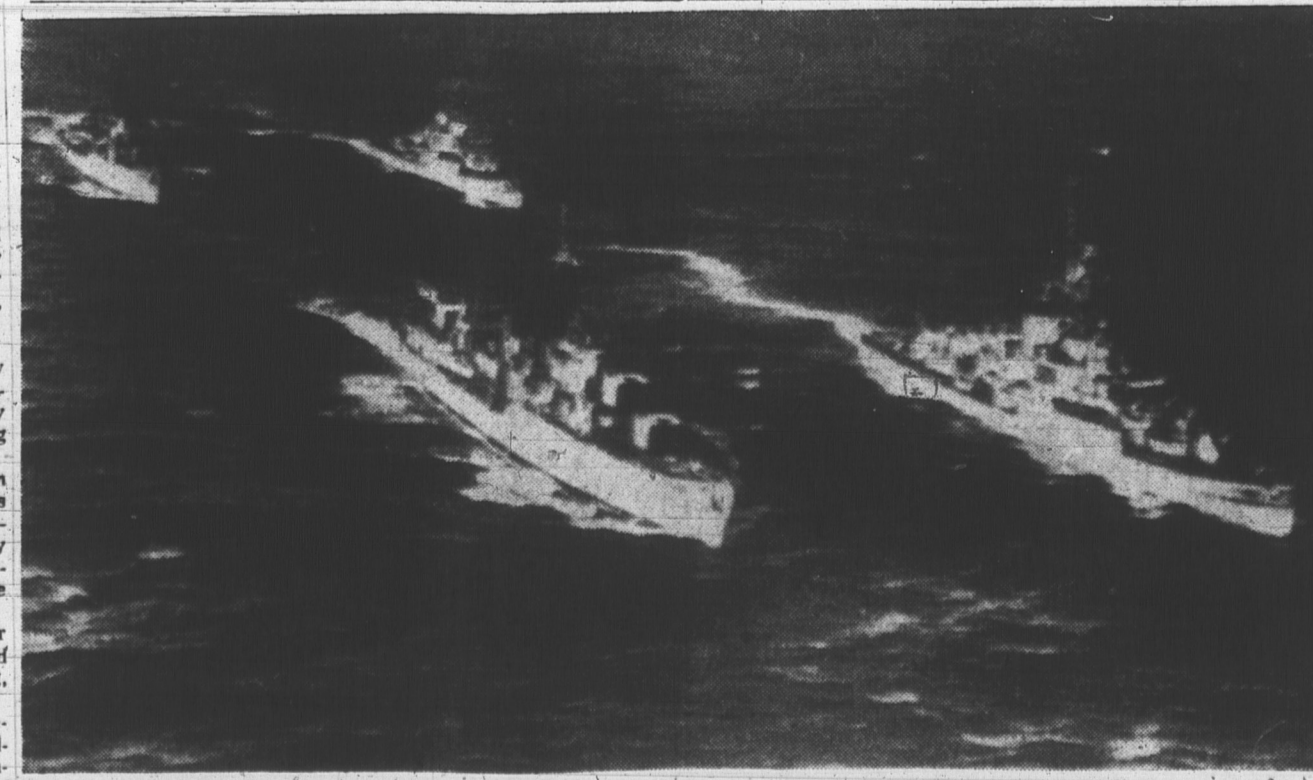
Leon Rideout, PC Victoria, said some farmers lost their entire potato crop in the storm, and if washed-out seeds are left lying in the sun for more than three days they will be no good.

He asked whether the two men pursuing damage could complete their work in reasonable time.

Mr. Levesque said the stricken area is not large and the officials have "things in hand." He

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OLD ENEMIES JOIN TO REMEMBER NAVAL BATTLE

Ships of the British and German navies form columns off Jutland Tuesday to commemorate the Battle of Jutland—May 31, 1916—on the 50th anniversary of the greatest sea battle of World War I, fought 74 miles from Denmark. In LEFT foreground is the British HMS Dainty and in the RIGHT foreground is the German warship Braunschweig. They are followed by HMS Defender and FGN Karlsruhe, respectively. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

## Federal Cabinet Meets To Consider Violence

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet met Tuesday night after reports about an outbreak of violence on the Montreal waterfront.

One informant said there had been reports of severe violence, including the looting of several large offices and the kidnapping of two policemen.

Later reports from another source indicated only the office of the Shipping Federation of Canada had been damaged and no policemen were reported held.

Labour Minister Nicholson denied an earlier Canadian Press report that the cabinet meeting was an emergency one called to deal with an outbreak of violence. He was on his way into the meeting.

However, the Quebec longshoremen's strike was known to be on the agenda for the cabinet session, which began at 6 p.m., following an hour-long meeting of a cabinet committee.

After the 105-minute session, Prime Minister Pearson said the strike was discussed but there were no announcements to be made.

Reports reaching one government office during the afternoon said a gang of men were roaming the waterfront in cars, damaging offices and cars in a hit-and-run fashion.

There were suggestions later, however, that the reports were an exaggerated version of some waterfront violence earlier in the day when the shipping federation officers were ransacked and a policeman was forced to duck objects tossed at him by a group of men.

## Scientists Optimistic On Soft Moon Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 1 is heading toward a point on the moon just 10 miles from its target.

Scientists told a press conference Tuesday they are optimistic it will perform the toughest part of one of the trickiest U.S. space assignments yet: Landing gently and returning close-up TV photos of the lunar terrain.

The 2,200-pound craft, launched Monday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., should come down at 2:17 a.m. Thursday on the moon's dry Sea of Storms.

The critical question is how gently it will descend: A retro-rocket and three guidance rockets are supposed to slow it from nearly 6,000 miles an hour to about eight at impact.

A soft landing is vital if, its TV camera is to survive and send back pictures.

Robert J. Parks, Surveyor project manager, said, "The spacecraft would land about 36 miles northeast of the crater Flamsteed, just below the equator on the western half of the moon's face."

**SITE IS SMOOTH**

Parks said photographs indicated this area is somewhat smoother than the site chosen prior to Monday's launch.

Parks said there is no longer much concern about an antenna boom, which apparently did not extend shortly after launch.

All indications are that the antenna still is locked in its launch position, but that this had no effect on the spacecraft's steering maneuvers Monday night. It was this slight course change that gave Surveyor its new destination. Without the change it would have landed 250 miles from its target.

If all goes well, Surveyor should begin sending clear TV pictures of the lunar surface shortly after it lands. They are expected to be comparable with pictures returned by Russia's Luna IX Feb. 8.