

## Ontario Farmers Stage Prices Protest Parade

### Slow-Moving Tractors Roll Along Highways

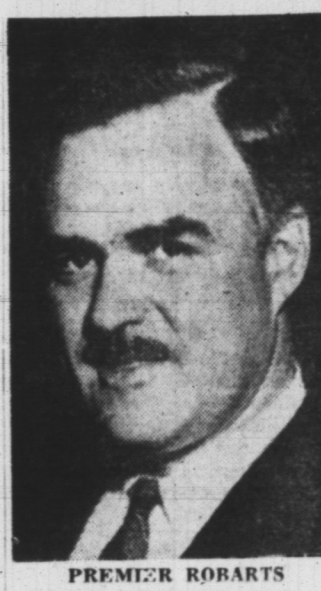


By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than 600 Ontario farmers rolled over the highways on Monday in protest of farm product prices in general and the price of milk for manufacturing in particular.

Although the protest drew fewer than the 1,000 tractors farm leaders said would be on the highways, they were nuisance enough to bring renewed warnings from provincial police that anyone delaying normal traffic would be stopped and possibly charged.

Some of the demonstrators headed for a three-day trip to Toronto to present a protest to Premier John Robarts. Tractor-driving farmers were told by provincial police Superintendent A. E. Ayers at Lobo Monday to keep their vehicles 800 to 1,000 feet apart to avoid slowing traffic.



PREMIER ROBARTS

Supt. Ayers said if traffic gets backed up, police will ask the farmers to move off the road until traffic is running smoothly again.

He said Saturday police have the right under the Highway Traffic Act to impound tractors, if they create hazards on the highway.

Inspector A. M. Mason of the provincial police said in Chatham that police did not expect any trouble with demonstrations there. He said the farmers have agreed to stay evenly spaced at 75 to 100 yards.

In London, Premier Robarts said he had not yet had a chance to see any communications from the Ontario Farmers Union. He is just back from a holiday fishing trip in Labrador.

By mid-afternoon Monday, reports indicated between 150 and 200 tractors on highways in the Windsor area, 130 near Ottawa, 125 close to London, 50 each near Kingston and Chatham; 25 at Belleville, 20 at Brockville, 10 near Woodstock, 60 near Sarnia and 15 at Orillia. Threatened road block action stopped one demonstration near Peterborough. Toronto police said they have not made any plans to meet an influx of tractors into the city.

Provincial Police Commissioner Eric Silk said there must be no interference with the public's reasonable use of the highways. "We don't want to make any... Continued on page 3 col. 4"

### Storm Ella Gets Mean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Ella, slowly growing milder and following a path taken by some great hurricanes of history, pushed heavy sea swells Monday night towards the Leeward Islands.

The U.S. weather bureau forecast that Ella, with top winds up to 50 miles an hour, would pass 150 miles north of the Leeward Islands during the night on her west-northwest track. A small increase in intensity, but not in overall size of the storm, was forecast.

While hurricane-hunter plane pilots kept a close eye on Ella, Hurricane Dorothy, a far northern freak, thrashed around in mid-Atlantic waters 1,400 miles east of Bermuda.

Drifting very slowly toward the northeast, Dorothy had nothing in the path of her 75-mile-an-hour winds but open water. The storm, born north of the hurricane belt, was expected to be short-lived and only a drastic change in course could make it a threat to any land area.

But Ella was in warm waters where tropical storms thrive and was on a course followed by several major hurricanes which have struck the Florida coast in past years.

"She's too far out," though, a forecaster said, "to tell where this one might wind up."

Ella was not a direct threat to the Leeward Islands, which lie at the eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea, but small-craft owners on the Atlantic side of the islands were advised not to venture out into rough seas.

### TRAFFIC IS reduced to a crawl on the main street of Alfred, Ont., as farmers drove tractors at five to 10 m.p.h.

Monday throughout the Ottawa Valley in a protest against low milk prices. Provincial police watched from roadside cruisers and warned they would charge drivers not obeying orders to clear the highways if the demonstration seriously disrupts traffic. (CP Wirephoto)

## Canada Offers Double Contribution To NATO's Mobile Force In Europe

By JOSEPH MACSWENEN

PARIS (CP)—NATO defence ministers stressed Monday the importance of defending the flank regions of the North Atlantic area. Canada offered to double its contribution for this defence.

Defence Minister Heffer promised to earmark a new battalion, making a total of two, for the allied command's mobile force in Europe.

A communique issued by the 15 NATO ministers at the end of the first day of two-day sessions stated:

"They devoted special attention to the part which the Allied Command Europe mobile force can play in contributing to deterrence and demonstrating that spirit of solidarity and unity of purpose upon which the North Atlantic Alliance is based. They gave directions for the development of new financial arrangements for this force."

A battalion of the Black Watch, based at Camp Gagetown, N.B., already committed to the mobile force, was praised at grueling winter exercises in Northern Norway in February. Heffer said it now is the duty of Gen. J.V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, who sat beside him at a press conference following the closed NATO meeting Tuesday, to select another battalion. Each such battalion group has about 1,200 men.

and the RCAP now is capable of providing rapid transport across the Atlantic in 24 Hercules air transports and 12 Yukons. It is understood the second battalion will be earmarked for the eastern area—Greece and Turkey.

The mobile force comprises troops and equipment earmarked by various NATO countries. The components would remain at home bases until needed in an emergency, unlike Canada's NATO brigade and air division stationed in Europe.

As a result of President de Gaulle's demand that all foreign troops leave French soil by April, all of Canada's air division is being concentrated in West Germany, with the present six nuclear-strike squadrons being reduced to four augmented squadrons. The Canadian view is that as the nuclear force falls in strength, the mobile force is being built up.

On another topic, Heffer was asked whether there had been any comment on his "difficult" (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

### Indian Gov't Faces Motion

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—Leftists introduced a non-confidence motion against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government in an uproarious session of the Indian Parliament Monday.

The clear-cut challenge climaxed an embarrassing day for Mrs. Gandhi, during which she seemed to be trying to assure the United States it was not the target of strong language in a communique she signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The non-confidence motion, first against Mrs. Gandhi since she became prime minister in January, signalled the beginning of an all-out attack on her decision to devalue the rupee, her government's inability to halt rising prices, and other economic policies.

## Deadline For Railway Strike Discussed By Union Groups

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—A joint deadline for a national railway strike probably for the week before Labor Day or maybe on Labor Day itself is being discussed among four railway union groups.

Union sources here say the discussions take place in the preliminary stages but support is solid for a joint date.

Earlier this month two groups of non-operating railway unions rejected a federal conciliation board report that recommended wage increases of between 40 and 43 cents an hour spread over two years. The unions involve 33,000 workers.

Original wage increase demands in these cases had ranged between 55 cents and \$1 an hour.

Conciliation boards are expected to report early next week on railway wage disputes involving the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CBRTGW) and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRTM).

The CBRTGW, representing more than 20,000 non-operating em-

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MR. LAING AND MR. CAMPBELL

## If Second Park Is Wanted P.E.I. Can Have It—Laing

"If Prince Edward Island wants a second national park it will get one," Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs and national resources, said in Charlottetown yesterday.

The minister, accompanied by a number of his departmental advisors and this province's premier-elect Alex. Campbell, yesterday toured by helicopter the beach areas of the province.

Mr. Laing emphasized that it is up to the provincial government to secure land for a park site and deed it to the federal government for development.

Following yesterday's tour, Mr. Laing said that he had been most favorably impressed with an approximate 10-mile stretch of beach land in the eastern part of the province, lying between East Point and South Lake. He said, however, that if the tourist business continues at its "tremendous rate" there will be development on all shorelines of the province.

Mr. Laing said he saw during his tour "most of the elements necessary to correct the imbalance of Canadian tourist trade."

He pointed out that while the tourist industry in Canada is worth between \$600 million and \$800 million annually, Canadians

spend more than this amount abroad. He said Prince Edward Island has remarkable "tourist areas" which are only a few days' drive for millions of people.

He added that tourists want to visit a recreation area that still has rural surroundings similar to those seen in this province.

The minister said "we are going to provide a holiday place for a tremendous number of Americans—it is likely that the tourist industry will increase this year here by about 15 per cent—and in the rest of Canada by between 11 per cent and 12 per cent, except for Newfoundland which is expecting an increase of over 10 per cent."

Mr. Laing said the federal government development investment in a second national park here would be "very high." He said "we spend between \$600,000 and \$800,000 annually on the present park in the province." He suggested that up to \$7,000,000 may be spent initially in developing a second park.

NO INDICATION  
Mr. Laing gave no definite indication of a particular location for a second park, pointing out that three areas are under study and "a further assessment" must be made. He said an announcement may be made on the location chosen late this year.

He said, however, "if the province wants a second park, we will see that it is made." One problem, he said, is that it is hard to acquire land of sufficient depth from the shoreline to see that a proper park is available.

Mr. Laing said he recognized Premier Walter R. Shaw's interest in the development of more national park area in the province and also, said he appreciated the interest of Mr. Campbell in the development.

Mr. Campbell said he appreciated that fact that Mr. Laing came to the province for a first-hand look at the park situation instead of relying wholly on written reports of potential development areas.

## First Of Two Battles Survived By Wilson

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson got through the first of two battles Monday night against leftists and rightists challenging his leadership and skeptical of his austerity policies.

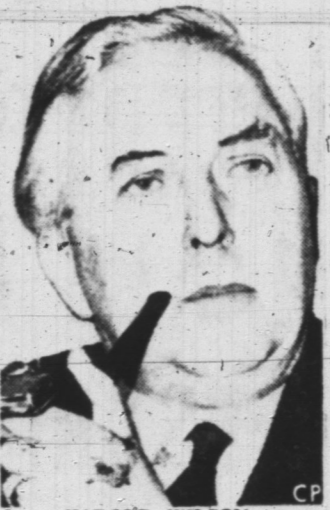
A majority of Labor MPs accepted Wilson's explanation at a party caucus of the reasons for slashing Britain's spending by nearly \$2,000,000,000.

But a minority, including former science minister Frank Cousins, left the question and answer session dissatisfied. About 40 left-wingers issued a statement expressing "grim forebodings" that Wilson's crash program will bring unemployment and a wage freeze "completely contrary to our socialist beliefs" of which the 1964 and 1966 national elections had been won.

Deputy Prime Minister George Brown showed up late for the caucus and sealed himself among rank-and-file members in the Westminster meeting room, despite the fact that other key cabinet members ranged themselves alongside Wilson on the platform—Brown had submitted his resignation last week after the cabinet approved the massive deflation program, but later allowed himself to be talked out of quitting.

In their statements, the left-wingers called for abandonment of Britain's program for building four Polaris-missile submarines, already under construction; for abandonment of the idea of playing a role alongside the Americans east of Suez; for withdrawing the Rhine Army from West Germany; and for big-scale military demobilization to release manpower to work in the export industries, platform—Brown had submitted his resignation last week after the cabinet approved the massive deflation program, but later allowed himself to be talked out of quitting.

Earlier, the Finance Ministers of nine other countries, meeting in The Hague with the chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, had expressed sympathy, support and confidence in Britain's fight to save the pound from devaluation. The nine included Canada. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)



HAROLD WILSON

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## Thirty-Three Persons Die As Bus Plunges Off Bridge

LIMBURG, West Germany (AP)—A bus loaded with Belgian children, homeward-bound from a summer holiday in Austria, plunged off a high auto-bahn bridge Monday, killing 33 persons.

Police counted 27 children and six adults dead. Identification of the bodies was difficult. Earlier reports gave a higher number of children and fewer adults aboard the bus.

Three of the adults were reported to be women who apparently accompanied the youth group on their vacation in the Austrian Alps.

Ten children survived but were in critical condition and hospital authorities said several may not live.

The bus crashed through a bridge guard rail at Idstein, 28 miles northwest of Frankfurt, and landed upside down 30 feet below on another road. The impact flattened the vehicle to half its normal height.

Police identified one of the dead victims as Leopold Custer, a police inspector of Brussels, who had organized the summer holiday in the Austrian Tyrol and was making his 12th such trip. The other adults were two teachers and the bus driver.

Most of the children, they said, were the sons and daughters of Brussels police officers and foreign ministry officials. All were between 10 and 17 years of age.

A dozen doctors gave first aid to the injured and dying as firemen freed them from the wreckage. The injured were taken to hospitals.

Police reported 17 died at the scene of the crash and the others in hospitals.

A West German army officer was killed at the scene when his car was hit by another that skidded across the divider strip. The officer had stopped on seeing the wreckage.

The coffins of the dead were lined up in the hall of a Limburg high school. Flowers and wreaths, including one from King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, decorated the normally bare hall.

### Speck Case Goes To Jury

CHICAGO (AP)—The prosecution took its evidence against Richard Speck, 24, to a grand jury Monday in the slayings of eight student nurses, but the jury's decision was not expected until today.

"I have presented the case to the grand jury and I cannot say what the grand jury is going to do," State's Attorney Daniel Ward told a press conference.

Ward said he expects a jury decision to come today, "through some court."

Ward had said he would seek murder indictments against Speck in each of the eight deaths.

## Ottawa Refuses Mayors' Request

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government Monday turned down requests from four Maritime mayors to have their cities named designated areas, eligible for special federal assistance.

But Industry Minister Drury told a reporter following a 90-minute meeting with the mayors of Saint John, Fredericton, Halifax, and Dartmouth that special assistance will be made available through the Atlantic Development Board to industries wishing to locate in the four cities.

The assistance, which would be allocated on an individual case basis for each industry, would be available only to industries wishing to settle in the Maritimes, which could not settle in any of the designated areas outside the cities.

Mr. Drury said that the designated area assistance plan was designed only for areas with high chronic unemployment.

Fortunately, these four cities don't suffer from high chronic unemployment.

Mayor Joseph Zatsman of

Dartmouth told a reporter after the meeting that while he and his fellow mayors were "never satisfied," they had gained some knowledge of why the federal government took the position it did on the designated areas.

Industries eligible for federal aid would include those needing port facilities; those connected with oil refineries, transportation industries and manufacturing firms which needed skilled labor available only in the four cities, Mr. Zatsman said.

The mayors saw four cabinet ministers about their request: Mr. Drury, Mr. Pickersgill, Health Minister MacEachen and Fisheries Minister Robichaud.

Other mayors attending the meeting were Stephen Wayman of Saint John, William Walker of Fredericton and Charles Vaughan of Halifax.

### Sukarno Seems Left Out In Cold

JAKARTA (AP)—A new cabinet was named Monday, with the military-civilian Big Three that has guided Indonesia's destiny since March taking on broader powers. President Sukarno appeared left out in the cold.

Li-Gen Suharto, the military strong man, remains top man in a new, streamlined 29-member cabinet. At his side in the cabinet are Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Economics Minister Sultan Hamidkhan Bukono, their authority over political and economic affairs greatly increased.

### Charges Traded By Syria, Israel

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) Syria charged Monday that Israeli actions against it threaten the peace of the Middle East and urged the Security Council to act swiftly to prevent a "conflict of larger dimensions."

Israel countered, by insisting that it was Israel that was being attacked by its Syrian neighbor.

## Income Tax Returns Likely For Pensioners

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—To qualify for any or all of the proposed \$30-a-month supplement to the old age pension, pensioners probably will have to file income tax returns regardless of their taxable income.

Health Minister MacEachen hints that this will be the approach adopted by the government to decide who will qualify for income support under the government's plan for a guaranteed annual income of \$105 a month.

Writing in Liberal Action, a publication of the Ontario Liberal party, Mr. MacEachen says the guaranteed minimum income approach has the advantage that "if it can be adopted without subjecting beneficiaries to the various tests which, rightly or wrongly, have assumed odious connotations to persons receiving assistance."

"This degrading process can be avoided quite simply by having persons fill out income tax forms, whether they have taxable income or not.

"Then if the person's gross income from all sources were less than the guaranteed minimum, he would automatically be entitled to supplementary payments."

SET OUT IN BOOK  
Mr. MacEachen also supports the idea that the guaranteed minimum income approach could be tested on old age pensioners as a forerunner to a guaranteed minimum income for all Canadians.

The minister's statements are included in a review by him of a new book, The Guaranteed Income, by Robert Theobald. He calls the book the first exhaustive and organized attempt to reassess and redefine the social security system and to argue the extent to which the guaranteed income technique can be used to meet basic income maintenance needs.

Mr. MacEachen announced earlier this month that the government intends to apply the technique to all recipients of the \$75-a-month old age pension. He estimated the cost at \$225,000,000 a year at the start.

The \$30-a-month supplement would be reduced by the amount of monthly income available to pensioners over and above their \$75 pension.

Mr. MacEachen has said the aim is to support pensioners in-

comes at the \$105-a-month level for those who want to see any of the benefit of the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans.

These contributors must pay contributors up to \$100 a month on retirement by 1975. Those who haven't contributed will receive no benefits. Those who have contributed only for a few years of their working life before retirement will receive lesser benefits.

The old age pension of \$75 a month now is paid to all at age 65. The qualifying age goes down to age 68 next year and drops a year each year thereafter until it is age 65 in 1970.



MR. MacEACHEN

LONDON (Reuters) The House of Commons approved Monday night the main principles of the Labor government's bill to nationalize 90 per cent of Britain's steel industry.

It gave the bill a second reading—agreement in principle—by 328 votes to 247.

Earlier, the Conservative Opposition gave notice that when it regains power it will repeal the bill, just as it repealed a similar measure in 1951.

Anthony Barber, Conservative spokesman on steel, said the Conservatives will denationalize the industry "to what ever extent is necessary and practicable" for "greater flexibility and competition."

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