

Legislation Due To Ban Airport Tie-Up Strike

Ottawa Decides To Take Action

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet is preparing emergency legislation to prevent a threatened strike of air traffic controllers that would close major Canadian airports in the middle of the Christmas rush, reliable informants said Tuesday.

The word came a few hours before the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association was to announce the results of a strike vote among its 650 members and set a date for the walkout.

Sources close to the cabinet said the government has made a firm decision to step in as soon as the strike appears inevitable.

Revenue Minister Benson told the Commons Tuesday that further discussions are scheduled today on the wage dispute between the government and three organizations representing the air traffic controllers.

CONTROL AIR TRAFFIC
The men involved handle all radar and radio control for airport landings and takeoffs by domestic and foreign airlines. The union is insisting that the government accept a wage formula recommended by Judge John B. Robinson, appointed by the cabinet last June to conduct an inquiry into the dispute.

The government has refused to adopt it until the Halleybury, Ont., judge files the second half of his report, probably in January. It so far has declined to make the wage report public.

Union spokesmen say the report involves immediate wage increases of between 24 and 27 per cent for the various grades of controllers, who now start at \$4,500 a year and rise to a top-grade maximum of \$9,528. New maximum under the judge's formula would be \$11,000.

Mr. Lamoureux agreed to the urgency of the issue but said that under the rules a debate Tuesday would prevent a special debate later in the week, when the matter might have even greater urgency.

There are almost 200 air traffic controllers involved, 60 of them in the CATCA, an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the others in two civil service bodies—the Public Service Alliance of Canada and the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

Technically, the controllers are civil servants without the right to strike.

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DEATH IS PROBED

Youths Plead 'Not Guilty'

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Two 16-year-old boys pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of a 1961 station wagon Dec. 10.

The vehicle belonged to William Maxwell Bishop, 60, of Charlotte, Vt., who was found shot to death in a field at Brandon, Vt., Sunday night. Bishop was a native of Port Elgin N.B.

Dennis Wilbert of Burlington and John Shequin of Colchester were committed for observation to the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury by Judge Edward Costello, after their appearance in Chittenden district court. Costello said the action was taken with the agreement of defence counsel.

The youths were returned Monday by state police from Stafford Springs, Conn., where they had waived extradition to Vermont.

They were arrested on stolen car charges Sunday, but were held for questioning in connection with the slaying of his body. State pathologist Richard S. Woodruff of Burlington, who conducted an autopsy, said Bishop died of asphyxiation caused by a bullet wound in the back of the neck.

State's Attorney Patrick Leahy said the investigation into the shooting is continuing. He said no further charges are planned at this time.

One of the boys, Joseph, 16, was a son of Mrs. Flora Bishop and late Harris Bishop. His mother now resides in Peticoctine.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria. Bishop is making a mistake in telling South Africa, in effect, that it won't risk a confrontation with it — "the same kind of mistake as has been made in telling Ian Smith that force won't be used against him."

Ambassador Apollo Kironde of Uganda, who introduced the amendment, said the United Nations shouldn't have to go cap in hand to South Africa, begging it to co-operate in economic action against Rhodesia.

"Britain is obsessed with the possibility of hurting its trade with South Africa."

After the council adjourned, members began a series of private consultations to find some middle ground between the limited British sanctions program and the sweeping African amendment.

"Obviously, we have gone into a period of intensive consultations to try to bring this debate to a speedy conclusion," a British spokesman said. He declined official comment on the African amendment, other than to say "a number of paragraphs present difficulties."

YOTE COULD COME TODAY
If the consultations fail, the council will vote on the amendment as presented, possibly today. Britain could apply a veto at this point, but it is more likely to abstain, sources said, reserving the right to veto the resolution should it be unacceptable in its final form.

Foreign Secretary George Brown, in presenting the British call for selective sanctions, had said Britain could accept only "a suitable and acceptable framed" oil amendment.

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ALDENA Aube of Montreal, two sons and three daughters, all residing in Eastern United States.

BROTHER HERE
Three brothers, Hollis of Syracuse, N.Y.; Arthur, a sergeant with the Charlottetown Police Force; Lorne, of Peticoctine; and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Switzer of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Albert Milton of Tewksbury, Mass., and Mrs. Ralph Colpitts of Peticoctine also survive.

The funeral will be held today at Charlotte, Vermont.

Axeman Sought

LONDON (AP)—They call him The Mad Axeman. He is strong enough to lift the front end of a car.

A psychiatrist once said he had the mind of a 12-year-old and was probably Britain's most dangerous man.

Frank Mitchell, 37, a six-footer weighing 230 pounds, is the subject of a manhunt after breaking away from an outside working party near Dartmoor prison Monday.

One hundred Royal Air Force commandos were called in Tuesday to help 200 policemen search the cold and misty Devon moors in the west of England.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters whirred overhead. Newspaper banner headlines and radio and television bulletins warned the people.

WAS JUDGED SANE
Mitchell was given his for robbery with violence in 1958 and put in a criminal asylum.

He escaped twice, terrorizing hostages with a hatchet. A court later judged him sane and he was transferred to the bleak fortress prison of Dartmoor.

The stern regime of Dartmoor seemed to have had a chastening effect. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told an angry Commons Tuesday Mitchell had not been involved in any prison offence and no violence since April, 1964.

Mitchell had spent six years behind bars before prison officers decided to try him on work outside the walls, under guard. Jenkins explained the idea was to test a prisoner's trustworthiness. Prison authorities reported he had "matured substantially" and the warden decided it was time to set some future date to release Mitchell on parole.



FAMED CHIEF DIES

Chief Mathias Joe, an Indian famed as a leader, totem carver and weather forecaster extraordinary, died in Vancouver Monday at the age of 81. Chief Joe was the leader

of the Capilano Indian Band for more than 50 years. He and his wife Ellen can the first Indian balloons in B.C. in 1948. (CP Wirephoto)

Injured City Guitarist Leaves Intensive Care

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO — Keith Willard Coffin, 21-year-old Charlottetown guitarist of The Outcasts musical group, has shown such improvement that he has been

moved out of the intensive care unit of the Queenway General Hospital here into a private room.

The Charlottetown resident had his left leg amputated a few days ago in the wake of an automobile accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way between Toronto and Hamilton.

The musicians' travel van left the roadway, struck a steel guard-rail in process of installation. One of the workmen was killed in addition to one of the musical group, all of whom are Marltonians.

Young Coffin's parents flew to Toronto to be with their injured son, and are staying at the home of friends.

He said the government appointed a commissioner to report on the air controller's grievances and yet the government was not willing to accept his report in good faith and in the same good faith it was accepted by the air traffic controllers.

"I for one would like to know why it is that the government has been so anxious to suppress this report," Mr. MacDonald said.

He said the strike, if it occurs, would be much more serious than the Air Canada strike because it would tie up all flying in the country in the two or three busiest weeks of the year.

He predicted that the outcome of the strike vote would be in favor of such action and because the government had fobbed off the air controllers time and again, he judged the strike would take place within the next few days.

"I think we should have a look at some of the things behind this situation because it seems to me that the government simply wants to delay and delay."

This is a matter which has been of some concern over the last number of months," Mr. MacDonald pointed out.

He said it would be folly not to deal with the matter in debate and through the debate perhaps force the government to act reasonably in dealing with the controllers.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec MP Maurice Allard accused the federal government Tuesday of trespassing on provincial jurisdiction with its proposed guaranteed income plan for needy old people.

Mr. Allard, who sits in the Commons as an independent for the riding of Sherbrooke, labelled the proposal to pay an additional \$30 monthly to some old pensioners "an indirect intrusion into the old age assistance field" reserved to the provinces.

He hoped there would be at least two and possibly four new parks established eventually on the island and that the number of parks in the other Atlantic provinces also would increase.

The minister was replying to a question during the adjournment debate from Heath MacQuarrie (PC—Queens) who asked when new parks might be developed on Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Laing said there had been a remarkable increase in the number of visitors to parks in the area and the government is trying to obtain land even if the parks are not immediately developed.

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CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW SCHOOL

Premier Alex B. Campbell lays the cornerstone at the official opening last night of St. Peter's Consolidated School.

Don Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, St. Peter's Consolidated School, RIGHT and Keith Pickard, the architect, look on. The school

British Veto On Rhodesia Looms In Security Council

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The possibility of a British veto on Rhodesia in the Security Council loomed Tuesday amid efforts to bridge the gulf between the British and black African positions on economic action against Rhodesia.

The three African members of the council—Nigeria, Uganda and Mali—introduced an amendment to include oil, oil products, coal and all manufactured goods in the selective, mandatory economic sanctions Britain

proposes to apply against the white-minority regime of Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Diplomatic sources said Britain may accept the provision in the amendment for a general ban by all UN members on oil exports to Rhodesia.

However, the amendment also specifically invites the British government "to prevent by all means" the transport of oil and oil products to Rhodesia. It seemed doubtful that Britain would go along with this.

Chief S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria said Britain is making a mistake in telling South Africa, in effect, that it won't risk a confrontation with it — "the same kind of mistake as has been made in telling Ian Smith that force won't be used against him."

Ambassador Apollo Kironde of Uganda, who introduced the amendment, said the United Nations shouldn't have to go cap in hand to South Africa, begging it to co-operate in economic action against Rhodesia.

"Britain is obsessed with the possibility of hurting its trade with South Africa."

After the council adjourned, members began a series of private consultations to find some middle ground between the limited British sanctions program and the sweeping African amendment.

"Obviously, we have gone into a period of intensive consultations to try to bring this debate to a speedy conclusion," a British spokesman said. He declined official comment on the African amendment, other than to say "a number of paragraphs present difficulties."

Thursday all 15 NATO members, including France, will meet to discuss political issues.

DITCH SOME PROPOSALS
While the ministers are concentrating on the main theme of finding ways of strengthening East-West relations, especially with Eastern Europe, their immediate job is to solidify the so-called McNamara committee operations, and a few of the old proposals for an Atlantic nuclear force and a multilateral nuclear force will be ditched.

Proposed in their place is a 10-country nuclear defence advisory committee with a number of groups or sub-committees, the key one being nuclear strategy. Permanent members likely will be the United States, Britain, West Germany and Italy. Two or three smaller powers will be added on a rotation basis, one of them Canada.

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Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
TUESDAY, Dec. 13, 1966

The cabinet was reported to be preparing emergency legislation to prevent a threatened strike of air traffic controllers.

An opposition request for an emergency debate was rejected after an announcement that government officials planned to meet the controllers.

Finance Minister Sharp announced that his supplementary budget will be brought down next Monday at 5 p.m.

The Commons debated supplementary old age pensions and heard a charge from Maurice Allard (Ind.—Sherbrooke) that the plan trespasses on provincial jurisdiction.

A pilots association told the Commons justice committee the sale of trip insurance at airports should be banned to stop aircraft sabotage.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14.
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on supplementary old age pensions. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

THE TRAVELLING TREE

Stuart Bolton of North Vancouver drew staves Tuesday as he headed home through

downtown Vancouver traffic after buying a Christmas fir. Bolton brought his tree home

safely despite his unconventional manner of transportation. (CP Wirephoto)

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OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec MP Maurice Allard supported the Quebec government's expressed intention to take over the old age pension and said there is no doubt that it has the right to do so.

He said the federal government is responsible for Quebec's action because of its refusal to bring the constitution up-to-date. Mr. Allard also criticized the government bill for not proposing to pay the pension total to all. He said every old person had a right to the extra \$30.