

DOCK UNION LEADERS VOTE TO END STRIKE BUT MEMBERS ARE DIVIDED

(By Adrian Ball) LONDON, (Reuters)—Leaders of 18,000 striking stevedores decided late Friday to call off a crippling, 40-day dock walkout—but half of the strikers are expected to ignore the back-to-work order.

The executive committee of the striking union determined after nearly two days of heated debate to call on the membership to return to work Monday.

There is a deep split in the striking National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union between members in London and those in five northern ports. This schism has kept the stoppage going, hamstringing Britain's vital export trade.

It was felt Friday night that London members will obey the back-to-work order, but that strikers in the ports of Liverpool, Manchester, Hull, Birkenhead and Glasgow will stick to their earlier decision to remain on strike until the union wins full recognition in national wage negotiations.

There was repeated disagreement at a two-day meeting of the NASDU's executive, it was learned. Finally, William Newman, acting NASDU general secretary, said the main executive of the union—on which provincial delegates are not represented—would recommend a return to work during the weekend.

He said if the instruction is not obeyed the executive will resign. At present NASDU is recognized for bargaining purposes in London but not in the outside ports. The union's struggle for recognition has affected 265 ships.

While strike leaders were trying to reach a decision, Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton received two important reports on the strike situation.

PROTEST MARCH OF First he met the National Association of Port Employers which has remained aloof from the strike, declaring the question of recognition must be worked out by unions involved.

Then Monckton met Charles Gedden, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, and Sir Vincent Tewson, TUC general secretary, to receive their views. The TUC parent body of 8,000,000 British trade unionists ordered the NASDU last Wednesday to carry out its view.

Monckton was preparing a report for Prime Minister Eden who is deeply concerned at the possible long-term impact of the walkout on British trade.

At Liverpool Friday a planned 200-mile march on London, set for next week, was called off in view of the intervention of the minister of labor. Strikers from Hull had planned to join the protest march.

Another meeting of the strike leaders is set for today when they are expected to issue their back-to-work instructions formally.

PRE-SUMMIT MEET WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has invited 99 Senate and House leaders of both parties to confer with him July 13 on the Big Four summit meeting starting six days later. "It will be a discussion of viewpoints of our government," said White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Secretary of State Dulles will attend the bipartisan conference.

POSITION SECURE If vacancies were filled only by men whose prime requisite was unquestioning acceptance of government action, the Senate's original purpose was bound to be frustrated.

He said the Senate is useful because its members, appointed for life, are in a secure position. They could vote against legislation which had been passed by the Commons in response to transient public appeal.

Mr. MacLean said that almost every new parliamentary constitution drawn in recent years in other countries provides for an upper chamber. Many senates in other countries were elected.

If the Canadian Senate were to regain public confidence, its vacancies should be filled immediately and the government should start considering the best way of selecting, or electing, its members.

NEEDS BETTER BALANCE Harry O. White (PC—Middlesex East) said the public's feeling for the Senate apparently is at an all-time low because in the last 10 years the upper house has not tried to protect the rights of provincials and individuals.

He suggested that at no time should the opposition in the Senate number less than 25 per cent of the total number of seats.

HISTORIC BRIDGE The only two-lane covered bridge left on a highway in New England is at Middlebury, Vt.

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says cool air from the north gave a little snow in Labrador Friday but its leading edge still lies north of the St. Lawrence. It will probably push into Gaspé Saturday, but the hot weather will continue in the Maritimes.

Forecasts: Sunday, variable cloudiness. Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties, upper Saint John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals and continuing hot; light winds increasing in the morning to south 20; New Glasgow 60 and 55, Charlottetown 65 and Friday at 5.31 a. m. Summerside 60 and Campbellton 55 and 55; outlook for Sunday, variable cloudiness.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7.40 a. m. and 8.30 p. m.; at Rusty at 8.31 a. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 4.30 a. m. and sets at 8.05 p. m. Standard Time.

Eight Jets Of Portuguese Air Force Crash Into Mountain, Killing Pilots

PORTUGAL (AP)—Eight Thunderjets of the Portuguese Air Force crashed into a hill just outside of the university city of Coimbra, 110 miles northeast of Lisbon, Friday and exploded. All eight pilots were killed.

The planes were among a squadron of 12 participating in a tour of northern Portugal as part of Air Force Day celebrations. They were in flights of four planes flying at three levels. The two lower flights were killed.

The stage is set for the Centennial Aviation Show to be held at the Charlottetown Airport this afternoon.

Mr. Foster Hewitt, the guest of honor, arrived at the Summerside Airport last night at 7 p. m., accompanied by Mr. Jim Hornick, aviation editor for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Mr. Hewitt's presence at the aviation show is just one indication of the magnitude of the event. For the past two months

between Digby, N.S., and Saint John, N.B., or between Saint John and Boston.

He said that when the ferry Bluenose was built for service between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Me., the builders forgot to put in the proper engines.

NO PLACE TO GO In the case of the William Carson, the engines had been put in, but the government had forgotten to provide a place for the ship to

go. Mr. Nowlan said that when the reefs near the entrance to Port Aux Basques harbor were removed there was no protection in the harbor from rough seas sweeping into it.

He added that explorer John Cabot was able to anchor his ship in Port Aux Basques more than 400 years ago but the federal government now couldn't provide an anchorage for a ferry.

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French Woman Pilot Claims Speed Record

PARIS (Reuters)—The French woman pilot, Mrs. Jacqueline Auriol, has claimed the women's world air speed crown with a performance of 1,100 kilometres (about 687 miles) an hour on the last day possible for an attempt on a women's record.

As from Friday there will be no more separate men's and women's records, the International Aeronautics Federation has decided.

The recognized women's record is held by the American, Jacqueline Cochran, with 1,087 kilometres (about 679 miles) an hour.

Mrs. Auriol 38-year-old daughter-in-law of the former French president, Vincent Auriol, made her record-breaking attempt in cloudy weather Thursday in a French mystery 4-N jet plane on a 26-mile circuit near Paris.

A month ago she claimed a record of 1,151 kilometres (about 720 miles) an hour, but this could not be made official because she did not have all the technical checks required by the I.A.F.

This time she felt necessary conditions were fulfilled and sent in her claim promptly to the federation. She made two flights to make sure.



Elected By Acclamation

Mr. Arthur L. Wright (above) was elected by acclamation to the City Council when nomination day arrived Thursday and no other candidate had offered to run for the vacancy in Ward Three occasioned by the resignation of Coun. George Rogers.

A newcomer in civic politics, Mr. Wright is a son of Mr. A. L. Wright and a member of the firm of Wright Shoe Company. A native of Charlottetown, he has lived here all his life and resides at 4 Richmond Street.

Navy Ships Leave Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Ships of the navy's Atlantic command began a series of sailings Friday that will soon leave the Halifax dockyard jetties bare.

The frigate Buckingham returned to Digby, N.S., to continue her work as training ship for the Cornwallis base and the destroyer Crusader left for Bermuda.

The cruiser Quebec and destroyers Huron and Iroquois sail Saturday for a month-long cruise to the United States, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

The aircraft carrier Magnificent leaves Sunday for Saint John, N.B., where she will go into dry dock for refit. The same day the first Canadian minesweeping squadron, consisting of the Gaspe, Ungava, Trinity and Resolute, heads for the Great Lakes for the summer.

WORKS MINISTER WINTERS said the vessel is larger than any used previously. The harbor had always been exposed and nothing had been done to making existing exposure worse.

It was normal to protect harbors to the extent that such protection was required. A breakwater would be built at the entrance and, perhaps one other structure. However, no final decision had been made.

Mr. Nowlan said that after the government has spent \$25,000,000 for the ferry and piers and dredging at Port Aux Basques, the William Carson has no place to go.

He suggested that the ferry be used on the Bay of Fundy run.

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Attend Coffee Party At Hotel

A group of Business and Professional Women's Club members seen on the verandah of The Charlottetown Hotel just previous to the coffee party given by the Centennial Committee. From left to right, Mrs. Helen Dunbar, Chairman of the Charlottetown Club's Centennial Committee, Mrs. Milton Bell, Mrs. Ella Connolly, Miss Hilda Harper, Secretary of the Club's Centennial Committee, Miss Helen Yeo, Provincial President of B. & P. Women's Clubs, Mrs. Maud Bayley, National 1st Vice President of B. & P. Women's Clubs, Miss Jessie Fraser, President of the Summerside B. & P. Club and Miss Dorothy Cullen, President of the Charlottetown B. & P. Club.

Barter's Film Lab.

Canada Makes Deal To Sell Communist Poland Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Repayment is to be made within 12 months on a multi-million-dollar bank loan underwritten by the Canadian government by which Communist Poland will finance 85 per cent of a big wheat purchase from this country. Prime Minister St. Laurent said Friday.

Questioned in the Commons by Opposition leader Drew, the prime minister said the deal has not been formally concluded but the government expects it will go through.

Mr. Drew had asked Mr. St. Laurent to confirm or deny a Canadian Press report that 10,000,000 bushels of wheat would be sold to Poland for \$19,000,000. The Iron Curtain country would make a down payment of \$3,000,000, obtaining the remaining \$16,000,000 in a Canadian bank loan guaranteed by the Canadian government.

Mr. St. Laurent and Finance Minister Harris said the loan is to be repaid within 12 months.

CZECH DEAL EARLIER Asked by CCF leader Coldwell whether there has been any similar deal with Communist countries involving government guarantees the prime minister said there was one transaction with Czechoslovakia and "payment was duly made under the terms as agreed."

An informant said later Mr. St. Laurent referred to a sale of wheat to Czechoslovakia which was "substantial" but considerably smaller than the one being negotiated with Poland.

Mr. Drew asked whether the government would reconsider its decision, suggesting it would be more desirable to employ loans to sell wheat to friendly rather than Communist governments.

WILL TAKE RESPONSIBILITY "As long as the government has the responsibility for admitting wheat to the country," Mr. St. Laurent said, "it will take that responsibility and when it has made a decision it will not reconsider because the leader of the opposition suggests that it should."

"The government has the responsibility for making deals which it feels are in the interests of the Canadian economy. If it makes mistakes, it will submit to the consequences of those mistakes."

Mr. Drew asked whether there is any guarantee in a realizable form from Poland that the next 600,000 bushels will be repaid, Mr. St. Laurent said:

"There is no pledge of assets, but there is an undertaking to make the payment and we expect that undertaking will be carried out."

OTTAWA (AP)—Another of Princess Margaret's former beaux is off her guest list.

Mark Bonham-Carter, 33-year-old publishing firm director, was married at a registry office Thursday to Lady St. Just, daughter of the late American magazine publisher Conde Nast. Her marriage to Lord St. Just was dissolved last April on grounds of desertion.

Bonham-Carter had been one of the princess' most frequent escorts to theatres and parties. He is a grandson of the late prime minister Lord Asquith.

The princess did not attend the ceremony.

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