

## Closure Of Local CP Plant Has Farmers Worried

The damage that a closure of the local Canada Packers plant by a strike a nation-wide strike was scheduled for mid- night Tuesday has many island farmers worried.

Particularly vulnerable will be hog producers. Hogs rapidly become overweight and start to become worth less per pound, and this depreciation continues as long as the animal is held. Of all livestock men the hog men are probably the most vulnerable to anything that would rob them of a market that is immediately available, as soon as the animals reach the desired weights.

Announcement yesterday that a national-wide Canada Packers strike was set for today, stirred memories in many minds here of the situation that followed the 1947 strike by workers of the same company, and the taking over of the local plant by the P.E.I. Government.

The local packinghouse workers went out on strike some 20 of them on September 11 at 10 o'clock in the morning. Up to then the strike across the country was something to read and speculate about. Then, however, it became a grim fact of life, particularly to the farmers of the province who feed hogs.

The members of the local of the international Packinghouse Workers of America turned down an offer from the government of Premier J. Walter Jones of 50 cents on every hog they would slaughter in the next three weeks if they would return to work and re-open the plant.

Understandably there was a heavy pressure from Island farmers on the government to do something about re-opening their hog marketing channel.

The same day as the government "took over" the big plant, a mass meeting of Island livestock men in Charlottetown called on the federal government.

For effective measures, extraordinary if necessary, to immediately terminate the present deplorable trip in our normal hog marketing practices.

The livestock men asked for a judicial tribunal to deal with all industrial disputes.

As an alternative to speedy and effective federal action, the Island producers asked the federal government to compensate producers for financial losses that would be sustained.

The late D.A. MacDonald, Glenfinnan president.

When Premier Jones offered the 50-cent-per-hog bonus, Union

spokesmen had replied saying the local Canada Packers plant workers should receive full 32 cents per hour increase, and noting the wages here were a night Tuesday has many island farmers worried.

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of the Hospital Association's labor relations committee says the main point in reaching a settlement is not the salaries, but negotiating with the source of funds.

Mr. Johnson said an injunction was unlikely to improve the situation as striking teachers successfully ignored injunctions last spring. He said he had been told hospital workers would do the same.

In Quebec; refusal to obey an injunction comes under the Civil Code and workers can take the case to court for years if the government takes action against them.

There was one incident which stirred potential trouble, though. A truck arrived during the day to remove a quantity of smoked hams, and bacon that had been stored there since the beginning of the strike.

At that stage union spokesmen in the persons of Adam Borsk, the aggressive assistance director of the Packing House Workers of America, and T.R. Jones, spokesman for the local union, protested such action was not in the terms of the agreement. They warned that if removal of these items persisted in, and violence should result the onus would be on the hands of the government. The truck was empty as it left the plant, a news story said the following day.

Some 50 hogs were slaughtered in the first day the plant was run under government supervision — non-union employees of Canada Packers did the slaughtering. The rate of slaughter improved somewhat later on, and the plant was run under government supervision, in name at least, for some weeks, while the nation-wide strike persisted.

The action naturally brought the Jones administration under heavy fire from union spokesmen across the country, but the Jones government was returned by a majority of 24 members to six in the general election which followed on December 11 of that year.

Que. Physicians, Surgeons Have Started An Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons has begun an inquiry to see if the current strike of 2,500 hospital workers is endangering the health and well-being of hospital patients.

Dr. Jean Baptiste Jobin, the president of the college, said Tuesday.

Dr. Jobin said if the survey shows the strike is causing danger to sick persons, the executive of the college will probably meet and issue a press release.

There is no question for the moment, that the college will take a stand in the dispute between the workers and the hospital administration, he said.

But some reports indicate many doctors are against the attitude of the provincial department of health, which they say is creating a public feeling of false security.

The strike of dietary, house-keeping, laundry, orderly and some nursing staff began Friday and now is affecting 139 of the province's 189 hospitals.

SEK INCREASES

The non-professional workers are seeking a weekly increase ranging from \$4.60 to \$6.60 weekly in a two-year contract.

The nurses are seeking a \$20 weekly increase. They have not yet been made an offer. Some 2,924 nurses from 53 hospitals are on strike.

Both groups belong to unions affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The union reports daily checks show the hospitals are getting along fine with the aid of voluntary workers.

The strike bound hospitals are accepting only emergency cases.

The Montreal Board of Trade, in a telegram to Premier Daniel Johnson, urged the government to intervene and "invoke some form of binding arbitration."

Marcel Pepin, president of the CNTU, has urged the government to put hospitals under government trusteeship, which would involve one person with power to speak for all the institutions.

Paul Emile Olivier, president

Irish Leader States Plans

BELFAST (Reuters) — Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant extremists, will go to jail today rather than obey a court order to keep the peace.

Tuesday, the self-styled moderator of the breakaway 3,000-member Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster was fined £30 (£90) for unlawful assembly in connection with religious rioting here June 6. He was given 24 hours to decide whether to go to prison for three months or agree to keep the peace for two years.

But Tuesday night he announced he has decided to address his followers at a meeting here this morning, and will go to prison if he needs to.

Facing the unlawful assembly charge in court this week, Paisley claimed Roman Catholic "would-be murderers" attacked a procession of his followers.

Negro Man Shot, Killed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Negro man was shot and killed Tuesday night as police battled Negroes. Ohio national guardsmen were on their way to the area.

Police Lt. Carl Delau said a Negro man was shot and taken to Mount Sinai Hospital where the nursing supervisor said the man was dead.

Police opened fire at a street intersection where crowds of Negroes milled about. Two shots were fired.

A Negro man was sprawled on the sidewalk.

There were two more shots. "They shot him! They shot him!" some of the Negroes yelled. "This is too much!"

Policemen armed with shotguns and rifles poured into the area and quickly cleared out the mob. Teargas was fired into a nearby building after the police radio reported sniper fire.

Sporadic violence crackled first in one place, then another.

A thousand national guardsmen were ordered by Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes after rioting Monday night left one dead and heavy property damage.

## Astronaut Michael Collins Snaps Pictures Of Stars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Michael Collins poked all but his legs from the safety of Gemini 10 for a 56-minute photographic excursion Tuesday, but hurried back to his eyes watered to the point where "we couldn't see."

Collins told controllers that fumes rose from the spacecraft's environment control system and when they noticed this, they cut the "space stand" about 20 minutes short.

Some small problem cropped up in the system and we made the decision to (discontinue) earlier than planned," he said.

"Something in the system started our eyes to water to the point where we couldn't see."

Collins said.

One of the astronauts said later that the smell remained, and "appeared to get better and worse."

SUGGESTED EYE DROPS

Surgeons suggested the astronauts use some wet cloth to wipe their eyes, plus some eye drops carried in their medical kits.

Collins told the controllers his eyes were apparently

slightly red and slightly swollen, but they seem to be getting a little better."

The problem cropped up as Collins stood snapping pictures of stars, earth, clouds and space.

"I feel perfectly at home out there," he said, peering across the boundless vacuum. "Beautiful view out there."

So he wouldn't float away, Collins tied himself to the inside of the spaceship before swinging the hatch of the tiny craft open 240 miles above the Atlantic Ocean, exposing him and Young to the chilling vacuum of a black space sight.

Young steered the spaceship as it remained firmly locked to an "Agena" rocket that had whipped them to a space altitude record and back, while Collins methodically took pictures.

TRY TO SAVE FUEL

A sort of "warm-up" to Collins' hour-long stroll through the cosmos today, his "space stand" came as the astronauts tried to conserve Gemini 10's fuel for two more days of work, including a second phase after another Agena satellite.

Their target for today's hunt railed him by 1,200 miles and Collins reported seeing a bright object in the distance, which he thought could be a rocket.

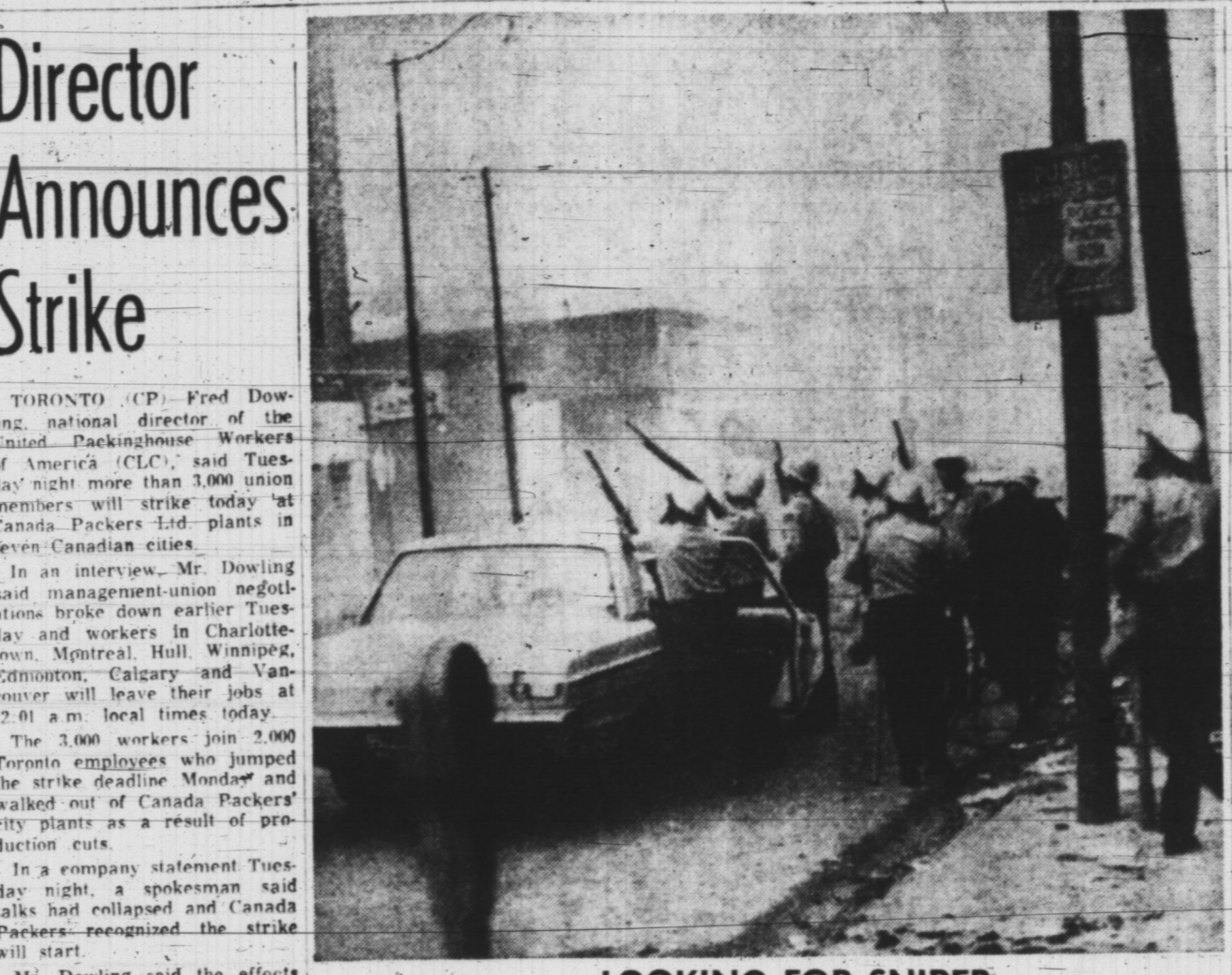
Collins noted that it was more difficult to see stars than he had anticipated. "Stars are indistinct. We can see this object and one or two stars that's all."

With the knee strap and three other connections for oxygen and radio communications, he could rise no higher than two feet off the seat. It was the first time he had stretched his body since Gemini 10 blasted off on its three-day voyage Monday.

Paris of the venture, now heading for a splashdown Thursday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean, had to be eliminated because the astronauts used too much fuel pursuing and attaching to the Agena rocket Monday night.

Officials cancelled some experiments but appeared confident the remaining major objectives of the flight — Collins' walk in space and the rendezvous with the old Agena — would be accomplished.

# Island Tourist Traffic Reported Very Heavy



## Director Announces Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Dowling, national director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.), said Tuesday night more than 3,000 union members will strike today at Canada Packers Ltd. plants in seven Canadian cities.

In an interview, Mr. Dowling said management-union negotiations broke down earlier Tuesday and workers in Charlottetown, Montreal, Hull, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver will leave their jobs at 12:01 a.m. local times today.

The 3,000 workers join 2,000 Toronto employees who jumped the strike deadline Monday and walked out of Canada Packers' city plants as a result of production cuts.

In a company statement Tuesday night, a spokesman said talks had collapsed and Canada Packers recognized the strike will start.

Mr. Dowling said the effects of the strike will not be known until later today.

He said chief issues in the dispute are a 33-per-cent wage increase with social and job security benefits. The workers voted to strike July 15 after the union rejected a company offer of 40 cents an hour in salary increases over two years.

Wages at Canada Packers' Toronto plant start with a base of \$2.12 a cent an hour and vary a few cents in other Canadian cities. Wages in Montreal are three cents lower and in Vancouver 4 1/2 cents higher.

600 Vehicles Await Passage

By NEIL MATHESON

Prince Edward Island is experiencing a tremendous year in tourist traffic. There's never been anything like it, several tourist operators told "The Guardian" last night. Thus far the volume of traffic is unprecedented, and it will be the best year ever, a tourist bureau spokesman said last night if the pace lasts throughout the season.

There were 600 cars at Tormentine, early last evening, awaiting passage to the Island, and the traffic was steady to the N.B. ferry port throughout the night, one report said.

At 11:30 on Monday night there were 250 cars, awaiting ferry passage to the Island, a tourist bureau spokesman told this paper last night.

With "instant placement" made possible by a two-way radio hookup, there are nine outlets—the tourist bureaus across the province are working overtime to place all of the visitors.

ROUTING TRAFFIC

Monday night, for example, the tourist bureau at Albany stayed open until 2:00 a.m. Tuesday morning routing traffic through to Charlottetown bureau and other available points. The staffs were looking to another long-hour stretch last night and early this morning.

In Charlottetown the tourist bureau staff worked through until 2:50 a.m. Tuesday to place the last of the visitors seeking accommodation.

Up to late last night, a tourist bureau spokesman said, the staffs of the bureaus were able to place everyone seeking lodging. Tourist homes were being used freely, it was learned.

LOOKING FOR SNIPER

Helmeted police officers look for a sniper believed to be in a building at an intersection in Cleveland's troubled Negro area. This is the intersection where a negro man was shot and killed last night. Smoke drifts across the intersection from buildings burned in last night's rioting. (CP Wirephoto)

## Defence Minister Hellyer Vows To Press Program

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer vowed Tuesday to press ahead with unifying the three armed services into a single force and said he anticipates no further revolts by senior officers.

He named Commodore John C. O'Brien, 47, of Montreal, senior naval officer afloat, and Rear Admiral William Landymore, 50, as commander of the integrated maritime command and of the Atlantic fleet with the rank of rear-admiral.

The appointment was made eight hours after he fired Rear Admiral Landymore for publicly attacking the government's policy of uniting the services.

Mr. Hellyer said Parliament may be asked to approve a bill unifying the forces when it resumes sittings Oct. 5 although this would depend on the government's legislative schedule.

He said he expects to go to Halifax in a matter of "days or weeks" for what retired Rear Admiral Jeffrey V. Brock called an "eyeball-to-eyeball" confrontation. But he didn't think having it as a joint press conference would serve any useful purpose.

QUESTION ASKED

Mr. Hellyer was asked whether Rear Admiral Landymore had the right to issue a farewell message to the fleet as he did Tuesday morning. In it, the admiral called for a study of integration before the next step is taken toward a single force and urged that servicemen be given a choice of serving in one force or leaving with compensation.

Mr. Hellyer said his opinion is that Rear Admiral Landymore had no authority to issue such a statement.

Asked about fleet demonstrations in farewell to Rear Admiral Landymore, Mr. Hellyer said it is only natural that he would get considerable support.

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## PURSUES PROGRAM France Drops Atomic Bomb

PARIS (AP) — France dropped her first atomic bomb from a plane Tuesday as she pursued her program of atmospheric nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

A supersonic Mirage-IV bomber let the device go over the atoll of Mururoa just after dawn in French Polynesia—at 11:05 a.m. EDT.

A French announcement said the device was of 20 kilotons—that is, it exploded with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

France scheduled the test so it would not interfere with the flight of the U.S. Gemini 10 astronauts who were due over the South Pacific explosion area an hour after the scheduled drop.

U.S. space officials advised the astronauts not to look from their windows during a certain period of their overflight of the Pacific area to avoid possible damage to their eyes from the bomb's blast. The warning was given in the event the French test was delayed.

The explosion of the plutonium fission device went off without a hitch, the French defence ministry said.

The blast was the second since France inaugurated her Pacific test centre July 2 with a nuclear explosion from a tower in the Mururoa Lagoon.

Sixteen nuclear experiments are planned for this summer.

President de Gaulle is expected to be in Tahiti for a September test of a so-called "doped" bomb, an atomic device enriched by thermonuclear material.

Explosion of a doped bomb is seen as a prelude to French testing of thermonuclear devices, probably sometime next year.

France possesses an airborne

## Skelton's Wife Suffers Wound

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The wife of comedian Red Skelton was shot accidentally in the chest early Tuesday in her room at a hotel on the Las Vegas strip, the Clark County sheriff's office said.

Georgia Skelton was taken to hospital, where a spokesman said her condition was satisfactory.

"The gun was on the night stand and it went off accidentally," Detective Lt. Glenn Simmons quoted her as saying. Simmons said she was under heavy sedation.

"She didn't say whether she picked it up or bumped it," Simmons said. "Until she's able to talk, that's all we've got."

Simmons said Mrs. Skelton was found sprawled on her bed unconscious by a man he could identify only as Art Coleman.

She was found shortly after her husband began his midnight show at the Sands Hotel, where the Skeltons were staying.

Simmons said the gun, a .38-calibre pistol, was in the room because the Skeltons had received information they were going to be robbed.

REAR ADMIRAL J.C. O'Brien, newly named chief of armed services Maritime Command, chats with Air Commodore Ralph Gordon after arriving Tuesday night to take up his new duties. Air Commodore Gordon filled in for one day during the transitional period from the post of Rear-Admiral O'Brien was named to fill the post by Defence Minister Hellyer.