

Striking U.K. Shipbuilders Threaten Lengthy Walkout

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF
LONDON (AP) — Representatives of Britain's 300,000 striking shipbuilders met at a dozen sea ports Sunday and pledged to fight to the bitter end for a 10-per-cent pay increase.

The more than 70 ship yards in the country were quiet, with no one turning up anywhere to earn extra pay for Sunday work.

Other powerful unions were on the verge of declaring strikes. Grave and widespread industrial chaos appeared in prospect. The shipbuilders walked out Saturday.

At Liverpool Ted Hill, General Secretary of the Blermakers' Union and a strike leader, told a meeting there is no prospect at the moment for a settlement, and that the men are resigned to a long struggle.

SOBER OF MIND

The strikers appeared in a sober frame of mind from earnings that

wage battles this week might shake the economic foundations of the country.

Britain only last year lost to Japan her long supremacy as the world's greatest shipbuilder. The government has warned that Japan, Germany and other competitors are already profiting from Britain's strike.

In addition, it appeared certain that the wage strike movement would snowball to other industries.

Engineering unions, with 2,500,000 workers in vital industries, have scheduled a strike next Saturday. These unions, embracing workers in aviation, automobile, electrical equipment and heavy industrial concerns, also are demanding a 10-per-cent wage increase.

RAILWAYS TOO

Still another threat was that British Railway Workers, who are

government employees, might decide this week to strike for more pay.

Ian MacLeod, minister of labor who has been striving to set up arbitration machinery, remained close to his office, hoping that someone might respond to the government's offers of mediation.

The strike was, for the shipbuilders, the culmination of long efforts to improve wages which average about £12 18s 10½d (\$36.24) a week. This is about £2 better than the national average for industrial workers. The strikers are feeling the effects of inflation, and contend that shipyard profits in recent years have been high. The prices of shipyard shares have tripled since 1949.

Shipyard owners maintain that costs of modernizing plants are high, and that if wages are increased they will be unable to compete in world markets.

GARRISON PERSONNEL QUALIFY



BRIG. G.G.K. Peake, D.S.O., E.D., C.D., is shown inspecting the marching out parade at the Armouries yesterday afternoon when approximately seventy officer cadets, senior and junior N.C.O.'s graduated following completion of the theoretical portion of the qualifying course. With Brig. Peake on the saluting base were the commanding officers of the various units and the staff officers of No. 2 Militia Group Headquarters. Units represented in the course included members of the 17th Recce, 5th Signals, 5th Medical and H Section of 5th Provost Company. The course, given to the largest group to graduate to date, was conducted by the Instructional Staff under command of Captain H. Pollard.

GEORGETOWN

Monday, Mar. 18, 1957 The Guardian Page 5

Mr. Alec Robertson of Charlottetown representing the Prince Edward Island Mutual Insurance Company was a recent business visitor to Georgetown.

On Thursday, 14th, Mr. and Mrs. William Prosper, Mrs. John P. MacDonald and Miss Marion Sampson motored to Charlottetown.

Mr. Herbert George has accepted a position with the Dominion Government, Civil Service, on the Maintenance Staff of the Federal Building in Charlottetown.

Mr. Sammy MacNeill, Mr. Albert Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. Archie Wight, motored to the City on Thursday, March 14th.

Mr. Emerson Johnston of Murray River was a visitor to Georgetown on Wednesday 13th.

Mr. Charles Griffin was a recent visitor to the City.

Friends of Walter Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Arsenault, are sorry to hear that he had appendicitis in the Charlottetown Hospital on Thursday, 14th and all wish him an early return to good health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of lower Montague were visitors to

Georgetown on Thursday.

Mr. Frank MacLean, accompanied by his daughter, Rose Marie, were visitors to the City on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker motored to the City early in the week, where they are visiting Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Helen Griffith.

Mr. Louis Cantello of Bridgetown was a recent business visitor to the City.

YEO MONTAGUE THEATRE

Mon. - Tues.
March 18 - 19
Adm. 30 - 46

Inc. Prov. Gov. A. Tax

"TOY TIGER"

WITH JEFF CHANDLER — TIM HOVEY

The enchanting story of a small boy and all the trouble he can get into and all the troubles he can get other people into. A real humor movie that is a real roarer for the whole family. It has story, color and all the good qualities that made a family story a family story.

COMING WED. - THURS. "TO HELL AND BACK"

WIDENING EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

An article written by Mr. Clarence Mercer, Supervisor, Summerside School.

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of a continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as a manor of thy friends or of thine own were. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

The words of John Donne could apply to our educational system today in this province or in any province for that matter. On Monday morning next 500 school bells will ring in Prince Edward Island calling 20,000 boys and girls to their appointed tasks.

What goes on there will affect your community, this province, this nation and the world. No man is an island; no school is an island; and if any of those boys and girls suffer from improper methods, incompetent teachers, and inadequate facilities, then these factors will diminish the moral and

material wealth of your community and this nation; we have but one common foundation — the effectiveness of our schools. How effective is your school?

NOT EFFECTIVE

Our Canadian schools are not very effective according to "Industry", a periodical published by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in the February 1957 issue.

"This time, we are faced with the inescapable fact that there is a crisis in educational and, as a nation, we must gear ourselves to cope with it. What has turned this into a veritable crisis in such a short time?"

"The challenge to our industrial progress presented by the shortage of engineers, scientists, and technicians; the waste of abilities resulting from an incomplete education; the scarcity of qualified teachers, especially at the secondary level; the obvious need for the expansion of university plant and equipment, and the lack of money to attract good men and women to the profession of teaching and keep them in it, as compared with the availability for those who scorn it from the beginning as a low-pay career or desert it after a few years along the way."

"Add to these the challenge over the horizon from Russia and Red China, where dictatorship has decreed top priority for belt line production of new brains to steer their vast potential and you can realize that the crisis is not just so much small talk."

ALL CANADIANS

"This crisis, like others that have emerged with mankind's growth, can be resolved, but provision of a solution is not something that can be shucked off into the lap of legislators, teachers and industrialists. It must be faced by all Canadians and it must be faced on a continuing basis."

This quotation did not come from a teachers' periodical, nor are they the words of some educationist, but it comes from a source seemingly far removed from the school, but not so removed after all because it knows that the economic position of this nation depends upon the effectiveness of our schools.

SCHOOL LINE

A nation's best means of defence if not so much its planes, ships, and guns, but its schools. Not our dew line only but our school line be our first line of defence. Canada would be wise to send educational observers as well as military observers to her embassies abroad.

The effectiveness of our Island schools, must first be considered under the guidance of and in cooperation with our Department of Education. If these resources are financially inadequate, then the Federal powers should make sure that our defences are sure.

The granting of millions of dollars to the universities by the Federal government will have little effect and little meaning, if our elementary and secondary schools cannot be adequately staffed and maintained. Unless we do this, it will be of small import to correct the weakness at the top.

FOUNDATION

If we have a poor foundation, it will be of little use to repair the roof and paint the eaves. Let's get down to the foundation. While the Federal powers are slowly eroding the limitations of the British North America Act, we must act on a local or provincial level.

In the meantime the sort of school any community has depends entirely upon the community thinks of education and what the community is willing to pay for it.

500 BOARDS

We cannot do an adequate job in our one-room school set up under its 500 Boards of administration. This cannot meet the needs of the age in which we live. While we are content to teach all grades in one room, while we are content to engage teachers with little or no qualification, while we are content to spend on education the least amount of money, we are tolling the bell for 20,000 children in this province. Never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for all of us.

To meet the crisis in education in this province we should:

1. Set up larger units of administration so that our resources human and material can be pooled.
2. Remove the higher grades from the smaller schools to central high schools and this should come as a natural development from the largest unit of administration.
3. Widen our curriculum to include not only the academic but agriculture, commercial mechanics, home-making, and the like in order to educate some of our children to live useful, happy lives in this province.
4. Encourage teachers to seek higher qualifications and pay them accordingly so that the supply of properly qualified teachers can be assured.

If we neglect these things, and

if we ignore the fact that we are faced with a crisis in education in this province, the bells will toll for boys and girls whose capacities cannot be fully developed. Moreover it tolls for everyone; this island will then be the poorer because education is everybody's business.

This department is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be sent to Estelle Bowness, General Secretary, 98 Prince St., Charlottetown.



SENIOR N.C.O.'s who completed the theoretical portion of the qualifying course, are shown above following the Marching Out Parade which took place at the Armouries yesterday afternoon.

OOH THAT EKBERG! — SHE'S COMING TO THE CAPITOL — TO-DAY and TUES.

he would decide whether she'd be left in the jungle hell or live to love again! Nine Americans plunged into Amazon hea dhunter country. Their patched-up plane could only take five out. Who'd have to face the savage tribe? All were on trial and their judge who held the gun was a condemned criminal!

RKO Radio Pictures presents

ROBERT ANITA ROD RYAN EKBERG STEIGER

BACK FROM ETERNITY

CASTING BY PHYLLIS KIRK KEITH ANDES GENE BARRY

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NEWS — DISNEY CARTOON

SHOWS 3:30—7—9

COMING MIDNIGHT SHOW

TUE. — 11:15

BARRY FITZGERALD IN "NAKED CITY"

EASTERN GUARDIAN

CLINIC AT GEORGETOWN

School on Tuesday, March 18th, 1957 at 10.30 a.m. First polio inoculation No. 1. For pre-school children aged 6 months to 15 months. No. 2. Teen-agers not attending school 15-19 years, consent slips must be signed by parents. Pre-schoolers for booster inoculations or vaccinations as required.

MONTAGUE Inoculating Clinic

Monday afternoon March 18th 2 to 4 p.m. at High School for infants and preschool children. Immunization for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio. Also for Teen-agers not attending school and Pregnant women for polio inoculations. This clinic is only for residents of the Town of Montague.

By-Election

(Continued from page 4)

catch and stop any Russian bomber.

GUIDANCE ON THE GUIDED

While we are still, it seems, keeping to fighter planes for a decade or so yet, British aircraft manufacturers — some 400 of them — connected in one way or another with the building of guided missiles have been worried about the possibility of being bypassed for orders from our Government.

Already announced is the fact that Britain is to get U.S. guided missiles. But manufacturers point out that Britain too could have had her own missiles by now if Staff Officers here had not assessed after the war that there would be no major world conflict until at least 1957.

Likely arrivals from the U.S. will be the Nike Hercules and the Talos ground-to-air missiles. Eagerly awaited are the U.S. "Corporals" which some Royal Artillery units here are to get.

The Army is to use the Scottish Island of South Uist as a practice range for the new weapons. They are due to start next spring. But will they?

HOTTING UP

The squabble we were speaking about recently, when the Scottish Islanders started calling the clan (and clans) together to oppose the move, is hotting up now.

The whole trouble is that the Government officials in London's Whitehall are only too apt to class all the inhabitants of this tight Little Island as being exactly the same, whether he is an office clerk or a dour kilted Highlander.

Now, the Islander is as different to his fellow-Scots as he is to the Englishman. He is a peculiar breed. He is not very rich, but he is wealthy in pride. He is not very worldlywise, but he has a lot of commonsense.

It is this breed of men and women who are getting together to oppose the rocket range. At the moment, the planners in London are being out into what they like to call "a bit of lizzy" by the Islanders' obstinacy. Whatever the outcome, it is an interesting situation that is developing — and you can bet that the average Briton will back the Islander.

I PASS

With no regrets at all, we managed to miss all the theatrical first nights in London, this past week. Monday offered Dumas' tragedy "La Dame aux Camellias" — in its native French. Tuesday had an indifferent production of Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra" where the heroine winds up very dead. Thursday provided an imported American play, "A Hatful of Rain," featuring drunks and drug-addicts. We may have missed some education, but we kept our sanity.

Former Destroyer Commander Will Head Military College

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—A wartime destroyer commander decorated for convoy duty was named Friday to take over as commandant of Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., first naval officer appointed to the post since the 81-year-old school became a tri-services college in 1948.

Defence Minister Campney announced at a press conference that Capt. Desmond W. Piers, 43, of Halifax will succeed Air Commodore Douglas A. R. Bradshaw, 44, of London, Ont., as RMC commandant. He was graduated from RMC in 1932.

Col. Percy Stewart Cooper, 41, of Revelstoke, B.C., will be commandant at Royal Roads, Victoria, and Group Capt. Jean G. Archambault, 43, of Outremont, Que., will take over at College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, first such RCAF appointment at the bilingual services cadet college here.

Mr. Cooper, here to attend the third annual meeting of the Canadian Services Colleges advisory board, said the appointments will become effective in August and September.

Leader for study to be Mrs. Preston Peardon. Lunch Committee for April to be Mrs. P. Peardon, Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon, Mrs. J. N. MacPherson and Mrs. Max Cooper.

The progress of members in Bible reading was discussed. The illness of a member was regretted. Blocks for the Afghan were passed in. A life member certificate was presented to Mrs. R. MacPherson. Lunch was served by the committee. Mrs. A. J. MacPherson, Mrs. W. A. Bruce, Mrs. A. Van Buskirk and Mrs. Alex Martin.

Leader for worship for April meeting to be Mrs. Van Buskirk.



Whatever you're saving for—better save at The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA!

MONTAGUE RINK TONIGHT

SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S MOCCASIN DANCE

Two bands—Old time music supplied by George Patrick O'Boudreault and Emerson Michael O'Connors alias Pat and Mike.

Modern music by Art Cantwell and his Irish Minstrels. If you don't dance come and enjoy the Irish music and tunes.

Dancing 9—12
Admission 50 cents

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THE FAMOUS

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Check-R Hog Chow	3.45	\$4.15
Check-R Hog Finisher	3.55	\$6.59
Check-R Pig Starter	4.75	
Check-R Sow Meal	3.90	
Check-R Dairy Ration 16%	3.75	

Sow and Hog Concentrate, Cow Chow Concentrate on hand at lowest prices. A FULL LINE RALSTON-PURINA Regular FEEDS will be kept on hand.

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Protection

...at your fingertips

The fireman's hat is a symbol of protection. So is your fire insurance policy.

When fire strikes, alert firemen are soon on their way, accepting risks themselves to protect your life and property. And when fire strikes, fire insurance steps in to offset disastrous financial loss.

Every week, some 1,400 fires break out across Canada. Companies writing fire insurance pay out more than one hundred million dollars annually in claims. And yet virtually all the fires which take the lives of more than 500 Canadians each year are preventable.

Fire insurance safeguards your property. But only you can guarantee against loss of life.

Safety pays dividends... saves lives, helps to lower your insurance costs. Be Careful.

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.