

3-Week Holiday Proposed Rejected In Labor Code

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons wound up its debate on the federal labor code bill Friday to a burst of cheers and feck-thumping applause from Liberal and New Democratic party benches.

But Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) blocked a move to give the bill immediate third reading. It required unanimous consent to put this final stamp of approval on the legislation.

However, third reading now is practically automatic and likely will come Monday without further debate.

The code, which affects only a handful of industries falling under federal jurisdiction, will come into effect July 1.

It provides a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage, eight-hour day, 40-hour week, two-weeks annual vacations and eight paid statutory holidays.

Three opposition bids to make major changes in the bill were rejected shortly before the House completed its clause-by-clause study of the bill, the last main debating stage.

Liberals outnumbered their opposition in all three votes.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) moved that the vacation period be boosted to three weeks after three years of employment. It was rejected 86 to 21.

DEADLINE PROPOSED

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) proposed a three-year deadline be set for imposition of the 40-hour week in those industries that make use of the deferment clauses in the bill. The vote was 57 to 4 against it.

John Loney (PC—Bruce) offered an amendment that would exempt all privately-owned grain elevators, feed mills and seed-cleaning mills in Eastern Canada from provisions of the code. It lost 71 to 20.

The three-week holiday proposed by Mr. Brewin was promptly rejected by Labor Minister MacEachen as an undue invasion of the field of collective bargaining.

On a standing vote, five Conservatives voted with the New Democrats and Creditistes in favor.

Mr. Brewin said three weeks of continuous service isn't advocated as a game of political one-upmanship. It was wrong, for one class of employee to accept three weeks as necessary for themselves and deny it to other classes of workers.

GET THREE WEEKS

He said managerial and office employees normally get three weeks but industrial workers, whose work is just as hard and just as exacting, generally are limited to two weeks.

The longer vacation period would increase employee efficiency and rather than harm industry, would increase productivity.

Mr. MacEachen said the federal government already has been accused of invading the field of employer-employee relations by providing a minimum of two weeks paid vacations after one year for the estimated 500,000 persons affected by the bill.

The Liberal party still considered collective bargaining to be the best method of determining vacation arrangements beyond the proposed minimum standards.

No province had legislation requiring a three-week vacation after three years. Contracts negotiated by strong railway unions generally provided three weeks only after 15 years service.

Copters Shuttle Injured From Devastated Camp

Fate Unknown Of 20 Missing



RESCUE WORKER, left, helps one of the first evacuees from the avalanche disaster at the Granduc Mine in Northern British Columbia to a vehicle which carried four of the six evacuees to the General Hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska, Friday. The six were from the first 17 injured personnel reached and were flown to Ketchikan by U.S. Coast Guard seaplane. Two of the injured were stretcher cases. (AP Wirephoto)

By WALTER HAYES
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A fleet of 11 helicopters took 120 survivors of Thursday's giant glacier slide to safety Friday.

Behind them, a mountain rescue team moved in to search the wrecked Granduc mining camp for 20 missing men.

The shuttle service first plucked away 22 injured men for treatment in an Alaska hospital.

The rest were ferried 60 miles west to a temporary rescue centre at Chickamin River, awaiting transfer to the ferry.

Messages from a makeshift radio transmitter at the camp said Thursday the injured were lying on the floor of the Granduc company office — "the only building left standing."

FEAR SLIDES

The messages also said that a snowfall had turned to rain and the men feared more slides would crash down the mountain, which rise to a height of 8,000 feet. More than 2½ inches of rain and snow fell over the area Thursday.

The military and civilian helicopters flew into Stewart from the British Columbia centres of Comox, Terrace, Smithers and Kitimat. The Granduc mine sits on the southeast corner of the Alaska panhandle.

Innis Kelly, the radio operator whose "Mayday" call — the international distress signal — at 10:16 a.m. Thursday, headed ward of the disaster, continued to send intermittently through the night.

Kelly's original distress call was broken off when ice and snow smashed the Granduc powerhouse.

Kelly plundered worders for their batteries and wood came again.

"This is Portal Camp, transmitting blind."

"Portal Camp has been wiped out by a snowslide. There are several slides in the area."

NEED FOOD

"They (the miners) require food and medical supplies, breathing equipment and all help possible."

"Send in snow-moving equipment."

Attempted Military Coup Collapses In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—A military coup d'etat aimed at overthrowing armed forces commander Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh apparently collapsed this morning.

Gen. Khanh, who managed to rally the armed forces around him, was expected back in Saigon soon, reliable sources said.

There was still no shooting anywhere in Saigon and the opposing army factions told U.S. authorities they were prepared to talk over their dispute.

In a major confrontation, the 3rd paratroop battalion moved into Saigon from nearby Bien Hoa, clashed briefly with rebel tank crews holding Saigon radio station and then moved into the station without opposition.

The rebel tanks remained in position outside the radio station but did nothing to prevent one of Gen. Khanh's aides from entering the station and beginning to broadcast.

Passes by loyal fighter planes on rebel strong points throughout Saigon were called off immediately.

KHANH WILL RETURN

Khanh's aide, in civilian clothes, told The Associated Press Khanh would be back in Saigon soon.

The main rebel force was concentrated at Saigon airport.

A reinforced regiment of loyal troops advanced to within 2,000 yards of them, but then stopped moving.

Rebel leaders remained at the joint general staff headquarters near the airport. Everywhere in the city, rebel troops appeared to be giving in to advancing troops.

Detachments of South Vietnamese troops, marines and air-

Moon Picture Scheduled This Morning

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists studied data from Ranger VIII Friday, trying to decide whether to change the angle of its cameras slightly so they will better be able to photograph the moon.

The tiny spacecraft is expected to return more than 4,000 pictures of the lunar landscape—the best shots yet—just before it crashes this morning.

Giant antennae around the world have been tracking and guiding the 800 pound vehicle since its launching Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and charting its path across 234,000 miles of space.

Precise calculations on this trajectory will tell scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here whether they need to send radio commands twisting it around to point its cameras at the best angle. Impact is scheduled for 4:57 a.m. EST. (5:57 AST)

Scientists hope the manoeuvre will not be necessary. Communications with the spacecraft have been spotty and an error in reception of ground commands could point the cameras off in space instead of at the moon.

Rivard Bids For Freedom

MONTREAL (CP)—A new habeas corpus bid for freedom by Montrealer Lucien Rivard was taken under advisement Friday.

Rivard is seeking to limit extradition to the U.S. on charges of conspiracy in the smuggling of narcotics.

Mr. Justice Pierre Baudouin of the Quebec Court of Appeal gave no indication when he will bring down a decision in the new habeas corpus proceedings.

Key Document Still Missing AT DORION INQUIRY

OTTAWA (CP)—Neither the RCMP nor the immigration department has been able to come up with a key document in the Dorion judicial inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and political pressure by ministerial aides.

The date on the document—a letter regarding deported Mafia man Joe Bonanno—and proof of its existence before last July 14 are the core of the defence of Raymond Denis against the allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

On Dec. 23, then immigration minister Tremblay promised to file a photostat of it with the inquiry. It doesn't exist, Mr. Tremblay said he would be very surprised if that were so.

Liberal MP Guy Rouleau filed a July 9 letter with the commission three weeks ago in Montreal. But there was nothing to show that this was the document Mr. Tremblay had been seeking or that a copy had been in the immigration files before July 14.

RCMP Inspector J. P. Drapau testified to the commission this week that he and Denis checked the files for the document but it hadn't been available to the immigration department before July 16. He said this check was made Aug. 25.

INVOLVES CONFLICT

The importance of the document and its presence in immigration files involves the conflicting accounts of Denis and Mr. Lamontagne about their July 14 meeting.

Mr. Lamontagne has testified that on that date he was summoned to Ottawa by Denis, then executive assistant to Mr. Tremblay at immigration, and was offered a \$20,000 bribe to not oppose bail for Lucien Rivard, wanted in the U.S. on narcotics conspiracy charges.

Ont. Magistrate Finds Maritimers Often Offenders

BURLINGTON Ont. (CP)—Magistrate Kenneth Langdon said Friday he has found persons from Quebec, Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces are more likely than others to be involved in stolen property charges.

He made his remarks as he remanded four French-speaking youths for a week in custody on a charge of possession of stolen property.

Gilles Desrocher, 20, Remi Desrocher, 17, Andre Desrocher, 18, and Jean Larochelle, 20, all of this Hamilton area town, pleaded guilty to possession of 11 rear-view mirrors and an automobile spotlight which police said had been pulled off cars Jan. 25.

More Than 20 Missing Is Survivors' Belief

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Survivors of the Granduc mining camp slide said Friday they thought more than 20 men still are missing at the devastated site.

Frank Sutherland of New Westminster, B.C., said he heard there are 27 missing and three found dead.

Robert Bell of Vancouver and Winnipeg said "there are 20 or 30 not accounted for."

Sutherland and Bell were among 10 injured men flown here for hospital treatment.

Sutherland, 26, a waiter at the camp dining hall, described the slide:

"It was three minutes to 10 yesterday morning, and suddenly the lights went out. The next thing I knew the building was sliding half a mile down the hill. They cut us out of the kitchen with a chain saw."

Malcolm Campbell of Vancouver, a miner, said he was standing just outside the mine portal when the slide came down.

"I dived under a car and that was what saved me," said Campbell. "My partner ran and tried to make it into the tunnel and they haven't found him yet."

Campbell did not identify the missing partner.

Six injured men were flown here first. Then four more arrived.

A nurse at Ketchikan General Hospital said it appeared most of the men were in fair condition.



TRAPPED

Timothy Span, 28, a carpenter, is trapped in the Vicary Creek Mine of Coleman Collieries near Coleman, Alta. Coleman is about 100 miles northwest of Calgary. Span has been trapped behind rubble and mud since Wednesday when underground floodwater ripped through the mine. Rescue operations were continuing Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

BULLETIN

MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's latest attempted coup was declared officially ended today with the capitulation of one of its top military leaders.

Tax Reductions Announced By Liberal Gov't In Sask.

REGINA (CP)—An immediate reduction to four from five per cent in the provincial sales tax was one of 43 tax reductions announced Friday in the first budget presented by a Liberal government in Saskatchewan for 20 years. One tax increase was announced.

Premier Ross Thatcher, who also is provincial treasurer, announced tax cuts which will save taxpayers an estimated \$14,300,000. It was the first budget speech since the Liberals toppled the OCF government last April.

Major cuts include:

General sales tax reduced to four from five per cent immediately on all taxable products except liquor and beer.

Exemption of an additional 24 items of agricultural products from the sales tax, ranging from welding machines to livestock scales.

People getting married will pay the sales tax but will be entitled to claim a refund on the first \$1,000 purchase of household furnishings at any time within their first year of married life.

Mr. Thatcher said the only tax increase proposed would see the provincial sales tax of five per cent on tobacco dropped and a new 10 per cent tobacco tax levied effective April 1, 1965.

Boston Cardinal To Have Surgery

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, will undergo surgery today for an undisclosed ailment, his physician announced.

The 69-year-old prelate entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital Wednesday for tests and examination.

12-Mile Limit Has Problems

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations with some countries about the recognition of Canada's 12-mile fishing limit have been "rather difficult," Fisheries Minister Robichaud told the Commons Friday.

He did not name the countries involved but said some of the negotiations are continuing and he is hopeful of a settlement.

Canada last summer began a round of talks with the United States, France, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Italy on the new fishing limit, increased from three miles by Parliament last July. Mr. Robichaud was replying to J. Angus MacLean (PC—Queens).

U.S. Announces Cutback At Argentina Naval Base

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—Reductions affecting nearly half the personnel and two complete squadrons at the United States Navy base at Argentina, about 220 miles southwest of here, were announced Friday by the U.S. Navy.

The base, set up in 1941 under a "destroyers-for-bases" deal worked out between Britain and the U.S., employs about 950 civilian workers, mostly Newfoundlanders and many from the nearby communities of Placentia, Dunville, Jerseyside and Freshwater.

The reduction, announced by Capt. Raphael Semmer, commanding officer of the airbase, Eddy Warming Wing and also of Fleet Air Argentina, will cut the 3,000 man service personnel to 1,800.

It will remove airborne early warning squadrons 11 and 13 which first were formed at the base in 1956.

OTHERS TAKING OVER

The U.S. defence department has not yet given any indication how the reduction will affect the civilian employees, 50 of whom are Americans.

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GINA AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Mrs. Lyndon Johnson greets actress Gina Lollobrigida at a White House tea and seminar Friday night. The Italian beauty was among 26 prominent women who heard an appeal from the First Lady for help in getting youngsters from impoverished families a head start toward schooling. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Ends At Quebec's Liquor Stores

MONTREAL (CP)—Thirsty Quebecers, forced to scrimp, scrounge and bend the law to get a drink for the last 75 days, locked in holiday-season numbness Friday to the province's strike-free liquor stores.

Unable to buy a bottle legally since Quebec Liquor Board employees walked off the job Dec. 5, provincial residents were quick and enthusiastic in their response to the strike's settlement.

Married Man Questioned In London Stripper Deaths

LONDON (Reuters)—A man questioned by police for 22 hours in connection with one of London's "Jack the Stripper" slayings was charged Friday night with receiving stolen property.

He is to appear in court today on the charge.

There have been seven "Jack the Stripper" slayings since November, 1963.

The man, who under British law is not identified, was specifically questioned on the discovery Tuesday of a murdered prostitute in west London.

She was a 25-year-old prostitute found naked and strangled in a west London alley Tuesday.

The series of murders has aroused the ghost of London's infamous Jack the Ripper.

The original Ripper, never identified, murdered and disembowelled at least five and probably six prostitutes here in 1888. His murders led to a man-

just accompanied by his theories of a "mad doctor," a Russian agent and a high-born hooligan.

STRIPPER BLAMED

Now the "stripper" has been blamed for the murders of Gwyneth Rees, Hannah Taylor, Irene Lockwood, Helen Barthelemy, Mary Fleming and Margaret McGowan, as well as Bridie O'Hara.

All of them were found dead, usually strangled, in quiet parts of a four-square-mile area of west London. All were prostitutes and good-time girls, all were small; all were apparently picked up by a man in a car and all were found naked.

A cardboard box full of clothing and brown paper parcels was taken away from the garage by police. One man working on a car nearby said the police had taken samples of the floor. They also inspected the garage's ceiling.