

C.N.E. Hopes To Stage Mile Race

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition hopes to stage an international mile foot race featuring four of the world's fastest runners. George Duthie, sport director of the big Toronto fair, said here Monday.

Duthie said the CNE has called Roger Bannister, who at Oxford last Thursday became the first man to run a mile under four minutes, inviting him to take part in the race.

He said invitations will also be extended to Australia's John Landy who has done the mile in 2:25.2; New Zealand's Murray Halberg, 4:04.2; and Wes Santee of the University of Kansas, recognized as the top miler in the United States. Bannister, Landy and Halberg are expected to meet here in the British Empire Games scheduled July 30 to Aug. 7, but the proposed Toronto meet would be the first to pit Bannister against Santee.

Duthie said the CNE suggested Bannister race either Sept. 4 or 6, but offered him any date during the exhibition that runs from Aug. 27 to Sept. 9.

Offers Flight

Bannister is scheduled to compete in the European Championships about Aug. 20, but Duthie said the CNE had offered to fly him back to Canada for the proposed race.

The general sport director, here for a meeting of Canadian Olympic Training Plan coaches, also disclosed that plans had fallen through for a post-games track meet between British Empire Games champions and top track stars in the United States.

He said Los Angeles and other American cities which had earlier expressed interest in staging the meet had decided against it.

Crew of Second British Ship Goes On Strike

MONTREAL, (CP)—The crew of a second British ship staged a wage-and-sympathy strike Monday and their captain countered with a statement that he will seek their arrest.

A spokesman for the 30-man crew of the collier Cibou said the men have a twofold purpose: to protest low wages and to express sympathy for the plight of 18 crew members of the freighter Shell Drake, arrested Saturday after they allegedly refused their captain's order to take the ship to sea.

Both ships operate in the Canadian coastal trade. Spokesmen for the men said their British wages did not cover Canadian costs of living.

Cibou captain D. S. Whittet told reporters he has "no other choice" but to ask for the arrest of his crew this morning. He did not elaborate.

The Shell Drake sailors, arrested on a charge laid by the Shipping Federation of Canada, Monday pleaded not guilty of refusing a legal order to man the ship for sea.

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Control Of Big Mining Concern In New Hands

MONTREAL, (CP)—Control of Fenimore Mines, Ltd., and Ungava Copper Corporation, an associated company, passed Monday into the hands of a new group, described by a spokesman following the meeting as a combination of New York and Pittsburgh banking and steel interests.

Bernard Phillips, a director of H. A. Brassart and Co., Pittsburgh consultants to iron and steel interests, said the new group had direct contact with European interests and negotiations now are under way with them.

The new interests are not associated with Rotterdam's Vulcan Trading Company, which has already announced its arrangements with Fenimore have been cancelled.

At the annual meeting of Fenimore shareholders Monday the new group was authorized to issue all the treasury stock at a discount under the previously announced underwriting by which 600,000 shares were taken down at 50 cents.

Further options were given on 400,000 shares at 85 cents for four months and on 200,000 at \$1.10 for eight months.

Ernest Soucy, treasurer, said proposed programs of exploration this year call for expenditure of \$300,000 on the iron ore bodies in Ungava, chiefly for drilling, and \$100,000 on Ungava Copper Corporation's base metal find. However, these plans will be relieved by the new board which will meet in Montreal May 19.

Dr. Paul E. Auger, chief consultant-geologist of Fenimore and Ungava, said there is more than 1,000,000 tons of concentrating ore suitable for open cut mining available on Fenimore's Ungava properties. He said approximately 90 per cent of this ore is on tide-water or within 25 miles of tide-water.

Two Arrested In Narcotics Probe

MONTREAL, (CP)—RCMP said Monday they have arrested two men after months of investigation by an RCMP undercover man who purchased a large amount of narcotics in an effort to reach higher-ups in what may be an international smuggling ring.

"This is just a start," said a high-ranking RCMP officer in announcing the arrest of the two men identified as Robert Castonguay, 40, and Maurice Dubuc, 32, both of Montreal.

The men were arrested earlier Monday in a poolroom and were charged under a section of the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act dealing with selling and transportation of narcotics.

Contrary to custom, said the RCMP, the undercover man will appear in court as a witness.

Fisheries Dept. Estimates Debated In Commons

OTTAWA, (CP)—Fish can be a pretty cold topic.

But Fisheries Minister Sinclair held the Commons practically spell-bound Friday as he talked about sockeye salmon, lobsters, seals, goldfish and whales.

Mr. Sinclair's subject was fairly local, being limited mostly to the west and east coasts, but even prairie members listened attentively. He was launching a debate on the estimate for his department.

First off, he said west coast fishermen have managed to sell last year's carryover of 1,000,000 cases of salmon. This brought a round of applause.

Switching to the east coast, Mr. Sinclair said the fishing industry there was in a depressed condition last year. But things had picked up and the government was trying to promote new markets for Maritime cod in the Mediterranean area.

Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec had agreed to shorter seasons on Atlantic salmon as one way to restore that fishery. The fisheries department believed it could be revived as the salmon industry was on the west coast.

Fishermen in two Maritime areas—he did not specify them—were complaining about the larger size limit on lobsters but generally there was agreement that this was a necessary step.

In British Columbia, new limitations were also being introduced. Only Canadian citizens will be given commercial fishing licences. There would be more limits on the size of gear, areas to be fished and length of seasons.

The most important problem in the coming year would be to try to keep in balance the number of fishermen and the available catch.

Other fishery matters for international discussion were seals and whales, North Pacific Seals, numbering 40, and Maurice Dubuc, 32, both of Montreal.

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some 4,000,000, ate at least 20 pounds of fish each a day. They ate as much in five days as consumed by Canada's population in a year.

Whalers from Coal Harbor, B.C. caught 539 whales last year. Canada is to discuss with the U. S. the possibility of harpoon-equipped helicopters being used to kill whales.

Mr. Sinclair said he hopes a Canada-U. S. agreement can be reached on conservation for the Great Lakes fishery. There was an alarming decline in the fishery because of the blood-sucking lamprey and non-valuable fish which used up most of the food.

John Dickey (L—Halifax) said the situation regarding offshore limits should not be permitted to continue.

Canadian druggers and trawlers over a certain size had to stay at least 12 miles offshore while foreign vessels of the same size could come within three miles.

Canada should take a firm stand on the matter and, at least, put Canadian fishing vessels on an equal footing with foreign boats.

Leonard Stick (L—Trinity-Conception) said there is no definite international law on the three-mile limit and that Canada should keep foreign fishing vessels at least 12 miles offshore. This now was being done by the U. S.

Mr. Stick said there are signs of fishery depletion on the Grand Banks and that the north Atlantic fisheries commission should look into the matter.

For hundreds of years, Newfoundland ports had supplied foreign fishing boats, especially from Spain and Portugal. Newfoundland wanted this to continue but "we don't want to give all the privileges to them and get nothing in return."

He said Newfoundland was born and spawned on fish and the chief Newfoundland problem for 450 years had been the fishery.

There was great concern in the province concerning marketing of salt cod. Mr. Stick said that when he was home at Easter there had been no improvement in cod prices and exports had fallen from the same period last year.

He said the department should give serious consideration to government grading of fish and urged a survey of the herring fishery on the west coast of Newfoundland.

He also urged the department look into the possibility of marketing caplin. This fish now was being used as fertilizer instead of being put to use as food.

Aviation Pioneers Discuss Progress

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—Two pioneers of the Commonwealth airways Monday discussed aerial ways, means and progress when Lord Brabazon, first pilot in Britain, lunched with John McCurdy, the Nova Scotian who in February, 1909, became the first pilot in the Commonwealth.

"We talked about tricycle landing gear and ailerons and how some of these old mechanics of flying have come back into use," said McCurdy, a former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, here on a courtesy flight from Montreal by Trans-Canada Air Lines' new Super-Constellation airliner.

"We thrashed it all out and talked about how much the original flying lore has been proved correct."

McCurdy, first man in the Commonwealth to fly a heavier-than-air machine, was among guests received Monday night by Norman Robertson, Canadian high commissioner, at a reception for Canadian newspaper and radio men in London in conjunction with the special flight.

"The weather is one thing they haven't changed," said McCurdy who quit flying in 1916. He was referring to the washout of an attempt on the Montreal-London commercial air record by the Super-Constellation. The record has been standing since 1937.

Comments On Loss In Strikes

MONTREAL, (CP)—Low wage earners invariably lose money in strikes, Prof. Patrick Allen of the school of higher commercial studies said Monday.

In a speech to the Professional Industrialists' Association, Prof. Allen said strikes in Canada during the last six years caused a loss of 11,000,000 working days and about \$15,000,000 in pay.

"However, far be it from me to assert that the low wage earner is the only one to suffer losses from strikes," he said. "Work stoppages imply heavy losses for labor unions, industrial and commercial establishments, the public and even the state."

Strikes do not always bring victory for the working class, he said. In 1952 unions won in only 18 per cent of the 220 strikes. Management won 28 per cent of the cases while 41 per cent resulted in compromise agreements.

and 13 per cent did not bring any definite result.

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