

BUT SHORT OF TARGET

Record In Wheat Export In Sight As Year Closing

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's 1965-66 crop year Sunday with terminals bustling and a wheat export record all but in the bag.

Overseas clearances will not reach the target of 600,000 bushels set last fall by Trade Minister Sharp when huge new Russian sales were announced. But the outlook is that the previous high of 536,700 bushels of bulk wheat shipped in 1963-64 will be surpassed.

It will be another week or more, perhaps Aug. 8 or 9 before Board of Grain Commissioners' statisticians issue final figures.

July 20 reports, however, showed export totals, running less than 3,000,000 bushels behind the same date in 1964 and clearances for the last few weeks have been outstripping the previous record pace.



MITCHELL SHARP

will get a somewhat higher price for wheat delivered after July 31. To counter this, the board permitted grain delivered between July 18-31 to be credited to the 1966-67 crop year if desired.

Under the wheat board's pooling system, final payments to farmers are made at the end of the crop year for grain delivered during that year—regardless of when it was grown. Strong world demand for wheat has led to hopes that the recent upward price trend will continue.

General Manager Louis Driscoll of United Grain Growers, said extending the quota relaxation into August may actually have had the effect of slowing farm deliveries slightly in the last two weeks of July. Farmers have more time to think things over before the low initial quotas of the new crop year come into effect.

For grain now ripening in the fields, varying predictions call for a healthy, and perhaps bumper crop. The UGG's first forecast of the season, given ideal conditions, was for something on the order of 700,000,000 bushels, pushing the 1963-64 Prairie record of 703,000,000.

Exporters can handle for the next three weeks.

To sustain a maximum flow from farms to export terminals, the Canadian wheat board July 18 lifted the delivery quota on all grains until Aug. 20. Previously producers had been on a top-quota of 10 bushels a specified acre.

A wheat board spokesman said the elevator situation across the Prairies is spotty with considerable space still available at some points. The railways are moving grain out of the country as fast as it can be unloaded at the terminals.

Many farmers hope that they

China Has Difficulty Lining Up Imports

WASHINGTON (CP)—China is having increasing difficulty in lining up wheat imports for next year, says a United States agriculture department review of the Far East.

Based on advance purchases of grain to date for delivery during 1966-67, and the poor prospects for additional purchase from countries other than Canada, imports of grain are expected to be substantially less than the 6,000,000-ton average during recent years.

seen as the reason for the decision to buy up to 7,500,000 tons of Canadian wheat by July, 1966.

Washington columnist Marquis Childs says Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey is spreading the line privately among officials that "with supplies falling in the West, Moscow is making huge purchases with a view of creating a reserve that will be a powerful lever in dealing with hungry nations."

Childs, noting the recent Soviet order for 800,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat, says there is evidence the U.S.S.R. also is shopping vigorously in France, Australia, Argentina and "every possible source" to buy any wheat available.

However, Canadian quarters say they haven't run across such official thinking.

The U.S.S.R. may well want to accumulate wheat reserves, they suggest. But with domestic consumption increasing, and stocks needed to avoid internal discontent, it is suggested that the U.S.S.R. will have to work for some time to build up work of a reserve unless it also orders lightening from its own people.

Heaviest Foray Of War Made By U.S. Planes Against North

SAIGON (AP)—Bomb damage reports Friday from the heaviest U.S. foray of the war against North Viet Nam catalogued such things as 13 petroleum dumps burning, a missile site four miles from Haiphong hit, and 62 barges destroyed or damaged.

U.S. Air Force, navy and marine pilots took to the air again to press attacks that American officials said are slowly crippling the enemy's war effort and crippling supplies of North Vietnamese troops infiltrating South Viet Nam.

The fresh raids followed the record pounding of North Vietnamese targets by more than 175 sorties Thursday, aged 87 enemy bunkers and 12 sampans.

enemy ground fire, one in the north and one in the south.

On the ground, military action in South Viet Nam accounted for 94 enemy dead.

Operation Hastings, a two-week-long drive near the North Vietnamese border, continued. U.S. marines and South Vietnamese forces report 818 regulars killed so far and 830 more probably killed from a North Vietnamese division.

American and Vietnamese planes flew 619 sorties over South Viet Nam Thursday in support of ground troops. The Americans said that, among other things, they destroyed or damaged 87 enemy bunkers and 12 sampans.

He's Called America's 'Most Exciting Racist'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Charles C. Conley Lynch, charged by a Baltimore grand jury with rioting, is described in a circular distributed by the National States Rights Party as "America's most exciting racist speaker."

"I represent God, the white race and constitutional government, and everyone who doesn't like that can go to hell," Lynch told an anti-Negro rally that preceded Thursday night's riot.

The nine charges on the Supreme Court will have to be taken, tried and handed for treason and don't think this won't happen," he shouted.

Charles Conley Lynch was born in November, 1912, at Clarksville, Tex. In 1936 he moved to California and was ordained a minister in the General Assembly of Jesus Christ.

Gramyko Says 'Not Been Asked'

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko asked Friday why the Soviet Union had made no moves to mediate in the Viet Nam conflict, replied: "We haven't been asked."

He said the Soviet Union would not work for peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam issue without a request first coming from North Viet Nam.

Gromyko told Japanese and foreign correspondents the Soviet Union has been giving aid to the North Vietnamese, and will continue to give more and more aid "because they are fighting a just war."



MISSING

Wreckage of a plane believed to be the American U-2 lost Thursday in flight, with its pilot disabled, was reported found on a hill 32 miles west of Oruro, Bolivia, Friday.

Earlier, said the plane apparently burned before crashing and the pilot's body appeared to have been dismembered by impact.

The pilot of the U-2 was identified as Capt. Robert D. Hickman, 32, of Alexandria, La. Witnesses said the plane crashed between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two Bolivian government parties were reported to have reached the scene of the crash to recover the body.

Oruro is 140 miles south of La Paz, the Bolivian capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Security Fund Surplus Drops

OTTAWA (CP)—The surplus in the federal government's old age security fund dropped to \$67,000,000 at the end of June from its high level of \$218,500,000 at the end of February, the government disclosed today.

The figure was contained in the regular monthly statement of government revenues and expenditures issued by the finance department.

The high level of the security fund a few months ago was one of the arguments put forward by Opposition MPs in their demand for an increase in the old age pension from its current level of \$75 a month.

The statement said that for June there was a surplus in the treasury of \$3,300,000, with \$645,300,000 in spending and \$642,000,000 in revenues.



A THOUGHTFUL Harold Wilson, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, lights his pipe as he listens to a few last words from President Johnson as they and their conference at the White House in Washington, Wilson was in the capital for a day-long meeting and later went to Ottawa, Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson-Wilson Meeting Produces Views Exchange

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson, vowing unshakable British determination to rally from the latest economic setbacks, concluded a speedy one-day conference with President Johnson Friday.

"I have not come with a weak hand and I have not come seeking anything," Wilson told a press conference before flying to Ottawa for a full session with Prime Minister Pearson.

The businesslike visit pointed to an exchange of views rather than formulation of any important decisions.

Britain's economic plight has been exaggerated, Wilson told reporters. Britain would remain a world power discharging its responsibilities.

But the belt has to be tightened, he said, and the most immediate impact will be the cutting of about \$150,000,000 (\$450,000,000 in military spending, foreign aid and tourism).

Johnson had made no suggestions about where to reduce military manpower. The assumption here has been that the United States would better see Britain reduce its NATO commitments rather than any reduction east of Suez.

Wilson called Britain's NATO commitment "quite fantastic."

"I'm not inciting you to riot. I'm inciting you to victory," he told Thursday night's rally, the third of four nights, attended by 1,200 persons.

Last summer, he spoke in Durham, Ala., for three days during a series of states' rights rallies and was quoted by an American Star report as saying:

"If it takes killing to get Negroes out of the white man's street and to protect our constitutional rights, I say, yes, kill them."

Five Charged In Rioting

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five white men were charged Friday in indictments returned by a Baltimore grand jury with conspiring to riot, rioting, and related charges growing out of white-supremacist rallies.

Shortly afterwards, a Baltimore circuit court judge enjoined the National States Rights Party, a white-supremacist group, from holding further rallies or demonstrations in public places.

State Attorney Charles Moylan asked for the indictments by the grand jury, which met in special session, and Maryland Attorney-General Thomas Finan sought the injunction in moves intended to avert more rallies of the kind that have inflamed racial feelings in the city.

The supremacist group had staged three rallies this week, the last ending with fanning white gangs looking for trouble in Negro neighborhoods, and had planned another rally Friday night.

and said it is up to West Germany, now pondering British proposals for shouldering more of the cost, to decide what happens.

On the question of Britain's economic problems, American officials said the United States cannot remain indifferent. At least, they said, the United States should help support the pound.

Wilson, who arrived here late Thursday evening, was 15 minutes late for his mid-morning appointment with Johnson.

The secret service did not permit him to leave Blair House, his temporary residence, until it completed a search for a man reported to have carried a rifle into a nearby building.

Johnson, meeting Wilson at a luncheon, called him his "good dis-associate" for his criticism of U.S. bombings of the Hanoi and Haiphong petroleum dumps.

Replying, Wilson said "we are allies and we are of more use to you... and we are of more use to the world."

He doesn't give you an instant unified force," one source said.

Mr. Helver's pinning his hopes on convincing the defence committee and the Commons will be sufficient savings in the long run from unification to justify parliamentary approval now of a single service.

TORONTO (CP)—Talks between Canada Packers Ltd. and the United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.) were held here Friday for the first time since 5,000 workers walked off eight of the company's plants July 20.

A company spokesman would give no details of the talks but said he expected more meetings would be held next week.

Union officials say chief issues in the dispute are a 33 per cent wage increase and social and job security benefits. The union rejected July 15 to strike after rejecting a company offer of 10 cents an hour in increases over two years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson personally producing the airline strike negotiators, announced settlement of the U.S. airline strike Friday night.

The settlement that has been reached will not be inflationary, Johnson said.

Car-Truck Crash Kills Four Men

JOLIETTE, Que.—(CP)—Four men were killed Friday when a car in which they were riding was involved in a collision with a 25-ton truck near this community, 35 miles north of Montreal.

A fifth occupant of the car was reported seriously injured.

it for a day-long meeting and later went to Ottawa, Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

Unification Of Forces Seen Several Years Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Even after Parliament sanctions uniting navy, army and air forces into a single service, it would take several years to implement the unification plan, an informant in close touch with planning said Friday.

Defence Minister Helver intends to present the unification legislation this fall and ask that the Commons defence committee make a detailed study of unification plans involving several phases.

"At the moment, the staff at the defence headquarters here is working out details of the plan and the timing of the various stages that would be required after approval of unification legislation."

Mr. Helver's intention is to go before Parliament with sufficient plans for unification and with detailed plans for implementing it.

He apparently has won an informal struggle over whether to begin the unification process now or wait until the integrated headquarters and commands were ready to move on logistics and training for a single service.

The supply and maintenance experts have given the government a three to five years before they would be ready to support a unified force at the fighting level.

An informant said Mr. Helver and the defence staff figure there are stages of unification which could be undertaken while logistics and training are being geared to a unified force, even over a three- to five-year period.

Passage of the legislation, Johnson said.

No Details Given On Strike Talks

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Proposals Look Stiffer Than Wilson's Outline

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The Labor government prepared Friday to arm itself with power to freeze all wages, salaries, prices and dividends as part of the struggle to save the pound, bringing cries of shock and anger from Britain's unions and professional classes.

Economics Secretary George Brown unveiled to Parliament proposals that would empower the government to punish all who fail to co-operate voluntarily in holding the wage and price line. Brown's white-paper proposals appeared even stiffer than those outlined July 20 by Prime Minister Wilson.

The halt in what Brown's advisers called "the vicious price and wage spiral" is to be enforced rigidly for six months, to be followed by another six months of severe restraint.

The immediate effect was to postpone wages increases for millions, already negotiated and distributed. This was expected to be a breakdown at a critical railway, electrical, gas and building trade workers and doctors.

The operation, unprecedented in peacetime, is designed to deflate the economy and force Britain to pay its way. Normally it would end in a year, but spokesmen made clear that the government considers the action merely a preparation for an extended "controlled growth in incomes" a phrase suggesting government curbs on earnings and prices for years to come.

WANTS FREEZE
Brown said nothing less than the across-the-board freeze would suffice in the present situation, with the pound under pressure, the stock market depressed and world confidence in Britain's economy shaken.

Brown, who said he is no dictator, insisted the whole scheme would be voluntary up to the point where some individual or group deliberately violated it.

At least 6,000,000 British workers who already had been promised wage boosts will be hit by the freeze. All increases effective July 20 or thereafter go into cold storage for six months.

The seamen, whose seven-week strike helped raise world doubts about the economy, said their increase went into effect July 2. But rail workers, who agreed not to strike after a pay increase was promised for Sept. 1, will have to wait at least an extra six months.

Frank Cousins, leader of the



GEORGE BROWN

transport workers, the country's biggest union, has expressed intention to fight the operation to the end. Clive Jenkins, head of the union of supervisors and technicians, said "the panic measures won't work and the government will have to mount a police, bureaucracy and an army of snipers and informers."

Family doctors employed under the national health plan who got government agreement earlier for a big pay boost, now will get only one-quarter of what they were promised this year.

"It is a savage old" drum. (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Wilson Visits PM In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain arrived by air from Washington at 8:53 p.m. EDT for a two-hour conference with Prime Minister Pearson.

His Royal Air Force Comet landed at Uplands PCAP terminal where Mr. Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin greeted him.

The three men shook hands, then strode quickly to a private conference room for their discussions.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's Royal Air Force Comet jet took off from Uplands airport at 11:10 p.m. EDT Thursday carrying the British leader home to London after a day of talks in Washington and Ottawa.

Mutiny Boils Out In Nigerian Army

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Mutiny broke out in the Nigerian Army Friday and dissident troops seized the country's leader, Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi.

Reliable sources said Ironsi was put under detention in Ibadan in western Nigeria. His subsequent fate was uncertain.

The governor of the western group of provinces, Lt. Col. Adekunle Fagunwa, with whom Ironsi had been staying, also was held by the mutinous troops.

The mutiny in the army, one of Africa's best-drilled, came only seven months after the military coup that brought Ironsi to power.

In that upheaval the civilian government, accused by the army of corruption, was toppled from office and three of its top leaders killed. A military government was put up in its place in rule the 55,000,000 people of Africa's most populous country.

Other sources said that during the night dissident troops took over Lagos airport, and held a VC-10 jet airliner of British Overseas Airways Corporation. Scores of passengers were stranded at the airport.

Officers killed
Dissidents were reported to have seized command of Ibeja barracks earlier Friday and three army mortars were said to have been shot.

Usually reliable sources suggested that the dissident soldiers at Ibeja were Hausa from the Muslim north of Nigeria, where "recently there were violent riots. Southerners in the army were said to be renouncing local loyalty."

The powerful Nigerian police force was not apparently involved in the fighting and there were no reports of civilians taking part.

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