



SUCCESSFUL HUNT FOR GRIZZLY

Four brothers from the Mountain View area, about 20 miles southwest of Charlottetown, pose in front of the hide of a grizzly bear they shot Saturday. Richard Nelson (standing, right) shot the bear after it had eluded Monty Helgeson, 7, of Del Bonita, Alta. August 14. Dan and Phillip (left to right, kneeling) also were in on the week-long hunt. The bear was about 7 feet tall and weighed about 500 pounds. (CP Wirephoto).

Pearson Asks Moderation In Rail-Union Settlement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson appealed Tuesday night for "moderation and common sense" to settle a threatened national railway strike he said could be disastrous if it continued for a prolonged period.

In a nationwide television and radio address, the prime minister said there must be some increase in railway employees' wages but not to the extent that rising costs and prices would offset the increase and "seriously threaten" Canada's competitive position as an international trader.

The prime minister said when Parliament returns next week it will be asked to approve legislation to modernize the rail system and permit the railways to grant reasonable pay increases.

This legislation would be in addition to any measure the government might introduce to halt the strike which union employees have called for noon local standard time Friday.

Mr. Pearson said subsidies to help the railways make pay increases since 1960 now are costing \$100,000,000 a year. The government could not continue to pay these subsidies without higher taxes and "this is not prepared to do."

He said an imposed settlement would be condemned as an infringement of the lawful right of a union to strike. But if the strike affected the national economy the government would be "rightly condemned for betraying its responsibility to the nation."

The government's first duty was to the nation and in intervening in this dispute it was "discharging a duty, not violating a right."

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Reunion Suggested Possible For Social Credit-Creditiste

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson said Tuesday his party would consider seriously any Creditiste bid to rejoin the fold without separatist Gilles Greigore.

Mr. Thompson told reporters Mr. Greigore was the main cause of the 1963 defection by the Quebec-based Creditistes, not Creditiste leader Real Caouette.

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National Guard Sought In Sunday Rights March

CHICAGO (AP)—The town of Cicero Tuesday appealed for the immediate mobilization of the national guard to prevent disaster when civil rights marchers move into the community Sunday.

Christy S. Berkos, lawyer for Cicero, told The Associated Press he had telegraphed the plea to Governor Otto Kerner. He acted while followers of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. headed for the South. "Derring neighborhood on Chicago's southeast side—a district where they encountered jeers and insults during their demonstration last Sunday.

Berkos telegram to the governor said:

"The probability of danger and destruction to human life and property now has become a certainty, and all efforts of the Cicero police department to calling 90 men to maintain law and order and to prevent ominous disaster would be futile."

He asked Kerner for the immediate mobilization of the Illinois National Guard, and requested him to place troops in Cicero in advance of the march.

Berkos also sent telegrams to Dr. King and Albert A. Rabby, head of the coordinating Council of Community Organizations, an alliance of Chicago civil rights groups. King and Rabby have been directing open housing marches in Chicago and its suburbs.

"In the interest of the health, welfare and safety of all, Berkos suggested they should confer with him on the advisability of this demonstration as well as the proposed time, route and existing ordinances of Cicero governing parades, demonstrations, etc.

King already has rejected a request from Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie of Cook County to cancel the march.

Cicero is an all-white suburb of 70,000 at the western edge of Chicago.

Island May Run Ferry Under Emergency Act

Shaw Sees Railway Strike Extremely Serious Threat

Opposition leader W. R. Shaw yesterday stated "the prospective rail strike poses an extremely serious threat to the province of P.E.I., more serious than if conditions were at a normal level."

"Employees of Canada Packers are also out on strike and our farmers are now dependent on mainland outlets for the disposal of hogs, cattle, lambs and other products of the farm. This applies also very directly to the sale of fisheries products. "Should the service between Borden and Tormentine cease, disastrous losses would be suffered by farm producers and business enterprises generally."

Mr. Shaw said "every effort by all our people through organized groups and individuals should be promoted to maintain the operation of boat service between the island and the mainland."

"I am assuming that the provincial government is bending every effort to bring about a solution and the fullest possible support should be given under these unfortunate circumstances."

"I may say," he added, "I contacted 10 days ago the Prime Minister and minister of transportation and urged that immediate action should be taken in order that our people should be assured that our boat service should not be interrupted."

"I am pleased to note that the Maritime Board of Trade has made its views known and has contacted Ottawa urging that boat services be maintained in the event of a strike taking place."

"I trust that other influential organizations may take similar action directed to Federal government and unions involved and possibly thus avert what could mean heavy reverses in the business processes of the province."

"The seriousness of this situation," he stated, "in view of a double strike, is the greatest that has ever faced the producers of this province."

DISREGARDS OWN ADVICE

HALIFAX (CP)—William Malcolm Lovitt was fined \$15 Tuesday for driving with an invalid driver's license. He said he forgot to renew his license.

Lovitt works for an insurance company and part of his job is to stamp insurance papers with the warning: "Don't forget your driver's license."

Meeting Slated At Borden Today

Premier Alex Campbell said last night his government is prepared to declare an emergency in the province if the threatened railway strike results in cancellation of the main ferry service between the province and the mainland.

Shortly after the Premier issued a prepared statement his office said arrangements had been made for a meeting at Borden this morning at 9 o'clock between the Provincial Government and the local union to discuss their feeling towards a strike and their position with the national union and the Provincial Government.

Earlier Mr. Campbell said the provincial cabinet would be meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider the entire matter and to take necessary and appropriate action.

In his prepared statement the Premier said:

STATEMENT ISSUED

"During the past several days negotiations between the Provincial Government and the national union headquarters of CNR employees had led me to expect an announcement at noon Tuesday to the effect that a ferry service between Borden and Cape Tormentine would be continued throughout the strike period."

"I am now informed that the members of the local union at Borden have rejected the proposal under which at least one ferry would have continued to operate throughout the strike."

"The Borden-Tormentine service is the only one threatened by the strike. The Wood Island ferry system is privately owned and is capable of handling 600 cars a day under full operation. The Newfoundland-Sydney and the N.S.-Bar Harbor ferries are under separate agreements not presently in dispute."

"The Provincial Government is prepared to meet with the members or representatives of the local union and representatives of the Federal Government and local municipalities at Borden in an effort to consider ways and means of avoiding disruption of ferry services at Borden. NO ALTERNATIVE

"In the event that such talks are not successful, and if the present situation should continue to deteriorate, I shall have no alternative, in the public interest, but to declare a state of emergency as provided by the Emergency Measures Act, in which case the Provincial Government will ask the federal authorities to transfer one of the car ferries to the province; a traffic to and from the province via Borden and Wood Islands would then fall under Provincial Government administration.

"Priorities at ferry terminals would have to be established and tourists would be informed of traffic conditions at the terminals by hourly radio broadcasts."

"I am not in favor of emergency measures at any time, but when the lifeline of our island economy is in jeopardy and we are faced with a serious curtailment of vital services, such as movement of agricultural produce, livestock and other perishable goods, we are left with no alternative but to resort to the powers and provisions of the Emergency Measures Act in the public interest."

He said the legal implications of the province taking over one of the ferries were being studied in Ottawa last night. And he added, "federal authorities have assisted us in our request to have the ferry system included in the preferred list of services."

The Emergency Measures Act to which the Premier referred was passed originally in 1959 and was known as the Civil Defence Act. It was amended in 1962 and this year the title was changed to Emergency Measures Act.

Rail And Union Leaders To Meet Minister Today

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Railway and union leaders agreed Tuesday night to meet jointly with Labor Minister Nicholson today in a wide railway strike takes hold last-ditch effort to settle their wage dispute before a country-wide strike.

Negotiators for both sides were to gather at 10 a.m. EDT in Mr. Nicholson's office to set the ground rules for the mediation effort.

Even as the mediation talks were being agreed on, Prime Minister Pearson was making a coast-to-coast radio and TV appeal for moderation and common sense in resolving the thorny issues.

There appeared little hope, however, that the Friday-tieup would be prevented. Union leaders had said earlier that any settlement terms reached in mediation would have to be put to a vote of almost 120,000 union members before the strike deadline could be put off.

Such a vote isn't possible in the hours remaining before the deadline, set at noon regional standard time Friday.

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MPs Urge Action On Ferries

The following telegram was sent yesterday to Prime Minister Pearson at Ottawa:

"In view of the now impending stoppage of Borden-Tormentine ferry service, we expect that the government of Canada accept its responsibility for maintaining Prince Edward Island's transportation links with the rest of the country, thereby honoring the terms of Confederation."

"We urge immediate attention to this matter STOP! A repetition of the 1950 interruption of service will have a crippling effect upon the whole economy of this province."

The telegram was signed by Hon. J. Angus MacLean, MP, Heath MacQuarrie, MP, Melvin J. McQuaid, MP, David MacDonald, MP.

Limited Ferry Service Still Being Discussed

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals to maintain limited CNR ferry service to Prince Edward Island during the looming railway strike are being discussed by union and management representatives, a union leader said Tuesday.

William J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said talks going on between company and union representatives in Montreal concern the possibility of "limited service" by the ferries manned by union workers.

"We are mainly concerned about railway operations, not ferry service," the union leader reported.

Union members man ferries operated by the CNR between Cape Tormentine, N.B., and Borden, P.E.I. Without special arrangements, operation of these ships would cease with the start of the countrywide strike, scheduled for noon regional standard time Friday by some 120,000 railway employees.

Mr. Smith noted that discussions about the P.E.I. ferry service were continuing and he could not predict just what might result from them.

Post Office Makes Plans For Truck, Air Service

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office said Tuesday expanded use of existing air and truck services will mean "minimal disruption" of the mails in case of a rail strike.

However, Postmaster General Cole said in a statement that if the strike occurs an immediate embargo will be placed on mailing of perishable items except those prepaid for air delivery.

A partial embargo on parcel post, newspapers and third class mailings will also be necessary during the strike.

Parcel post, newspaper and third class mailings posted for delivery within the same province will be accepted as usual. They will be handled on a network of road services operated by the department.

The embargo also won't apply on mail posted for delivery within the Maritimes postal region—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—and the Prairie Region—Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Some other cross-provincial services also will be unaffected, Mr. Cole said. He gave as examples Ottawa and Hull, Que., Calgary and Kamloops, B.C., Riviere-du-Loup, Que., and Edmundston, N.B.

AIR SERVICE CONTINUES

First class mail up to eight ounces will continue to be handled by air within Canada. First class mail above eight ounces will be delivered if prepaid at the air parcel rate.

Air parcel post will be available as usual.

Where postal services are unavailable to move embargoed mails from one province or postal region to another, special arrangements may be made between mailers and postal authorities.

This would allow publishers and mail order firms to transport their material for posting in areas where delivery can be made, Mr. Cole said.

Ferries will be curtailed of postal service with the United States because provincial exchange points exist for receipt and despatch of U.S. mail.

Movement restrictions apply on second, third and fourth class mail to and from countries other than the U.S.

Truckers Anticipate Huge Effort

OTTAWA (CP)—The trucking industry said here it is preparing for a "gigantic emergency transportation effort" if a national railway strike begins Friday.

The industry would aim first at serving normal customers in the movement of essential freight, then in taking up "as much of the slack as possible" on essential freight that would normally move by rail.

"No community accessible by road will be deprived of essential freight movements," said Georges Gouin, president of Canadian Trucking Associations, Inc., in a press release.

He said that as in the nine-day rail strike of 1950, provincial trucking associations would be turned into emergency co-ordination centres.

These would be at Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and Moncton, N.B.

The CTA headquarters in Ottawa would become a national co-ordination centre.

"We cannot do the whole job," Mr. Gouin said. "Our transport system can't do without the railroads, but we can do without the trucks."

"But Canadian truckers will do their best."

The CTA is a federation of provincial trucking associations with 7,000 member firms, or 85 per cent of the country's "for hire" trucking fleet.

Kidnapped Girl Sought

BERLIN (Reuters)—Police Tuesday searched for Audrey Klewer, a four-year-old Canadian girl reported kidnapped a few hours after she landed in West Berlin with her mother.

According to the girl's mother, Regina Klewer, 28, of Montreal, Audrey was kidnapped by a masked man who held her mother at gunpoint, bound her and then chloroformed her.

The kidnapping took place Monday morning in the home of the mother's father in the fashionable Wannsee district of West Berlin. The mother was reported in a hospital suffering from shock. The two were alone in the house.

Five Killed In Explosion

By GEORGE ZUCKER

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—One body was recovered and four others were presumed buried in rubble on a wire-manufacturing company executive office building ripped by an explosion Tuesday.

Nineteen other persons were injured and a million-dollar computer was destroyed.

"We have one body out," said Sheriff Custer Dunifon at the scene just outside Fort Wayne, "and the four employees unaccounted for are presumed dead beneath the rubble."

The body of one victim found in the shattered two-story brick structure was identified by Dr. Gordon Franke, coroner, as that of Margaret Steeman, 24, a company secretary from Fort Wayne.

Three of the missing employees were identified as telephone switchboard operators and the fourth was a research executive who had come over from another building to attend an executive luncheon.

HERO OF SILENT FILMS Veteran Movie Actor Dies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Francis X. Bushman, whose muscular figure, perfect profile and romantic manner made him "king of the movies" in the silent era, Tuesday fell in his kitchen and died.

The actor, 83, suffered another fall in his Pacific Palisades home Saturday, injuring his shoulder and hip as he stepped from the bathtub. Tuesday he slipped in the kitchen and lost consciousness. His wife called police and officers found him dead.

After 55 years in films, Bushman remained active to his death. He was scheduled to start work Monday in Huntsville, which would have been his first western in more than 300 movies.

Bushman was the first great romantic leading man of films. His career having begun in 1911 at Chicago's Essmay Studios, which also boasted such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Berry and Broncho Billy Anderson.

Bushman moved on to greater fame at Metro studios, which merged into MGM. The actor's career suffered in 1918 when he divorced his first wife to marry his leading lady, Beverly Bayne. Most of his fans were unaware that he had been married. The revelation that he also had five children was shattering to his romantic image.

The fast-moving young film industry passed him up for a new romantic idol, Rudolph Valentino. Bushman's last big role was as Messala in the 1925 version of Ben-Hur.

He continued his career in vaudeville and stage plays, later turning to radio. He even renewed his career as a cafe operator and owner of a Chicago liquor store. High living and the 1929 crash had wiped out the \$6,000,000 earnings of his heyday in films.

He married four times. Besides his wife, the former Mrs. Rex Richardson, he leaves six children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



LAST-DITCH TALKS HELD IN MONTREAL

Labor Minister Nicholson met top-ranking railway union leaders in Ottawa Tuesday in an effort to avert a national rail strike set to start at noon Friday. From LEFT TO RIGHT, standing, W.J. Smith, Ottawa, President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Labor Minister Nicholson, W.P. Kelly, Canadian Vice-president Brotherhood Railway Trainmen, R.C. Smith, chairman of the joint non-operating unions negotiating committee. Sitting, LEFT TO RIGHT, Frank Hall, former head of the railway unions' gaining group, now special advisor on the proposed strike, and Tom Read, Montreal. Another meeting is scheduled for today. (CP Wirephoto)

INSIDE TODAY

Island news	2
Summer side	2
Deaths	3
Editorials	4
Sports, Queens, City	5
Women's	6
Spent	9, 10
Finance, markets	12
Comics	13
Classified	14, 15