

## HAS EXPERTS GUESSING

### Canada Packers Strike Is Set For Wednesday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The effects of a strike by Canada Packers Ltd. workers in eight cities should be guessed by livestock experts guessing the strike by members of the United Packinghouse Workers (U.P.W.) is scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, July 20.

However, 2,200 workers at Canada Packers plants in Toronto struck Monday morning. They said they walked out after some had been told to go home early because there was no work for them.

The workers are striking over social security, job security and wages, said Fred Dowling, the union's national director.

Canada Packers is the largest packer of cooked and processed meats in Canada. It has been estimated that two out of every five households use the company's products.

**SPLIT ON EFFECT**  
Packinghouse men are divided as to what effect the strike will have.

R. W. Andrews, manager of the Canada Packers plant in Edmonton, said a strike could create an adjustment in prices, but Ian Hay, Canada Packers plant manager in Hull, doubts if the strike will affect sales prices or exports.

Mr. Andrews said that in the event of a strike Canada Packers does not intend to produce and meat cannot be stored for long periods.

Dressed and feature meat items would especially be affected.

Cattle sales to the U.S. could increase but local markets would have to offer prices comparable with low U.S. cattle prices.

In Vancouver, Art McClary, livestock commission merchant at the Vancouver public stockyards, said he thinks that instead of being too many cattle there will be too few.

**SEES NO CHANGES**  
"I don't think there will be any changes in price directly due to the strike, although retailers will try for a while to buy cattle cheaper. The plants throughout Canada at this time are never running full capacity because of insufficient numbers of cattle."

Mr. McClary said exports to the U.S. depend on the type of American cattle and the market. If there is to be any major run on cattle from Canada to the U.S., the American market will have to improve.

David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said predictions are difficult to make.

But even a two-week strike could materially affect the price of hogs. Hog marketing is precisely timed operation and any delay would affect prices," he said.

John Monkhouse, executive secretary of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, says the effect of the strike depends on the amount of sympathy with the strikers within the industry.

Both Mr. Monkhouse and Mr. Kirk agreed that increased exports of livestock are possible.

In Toronto, an Ontario public stockyard spokesman said the price of cows dropped slightly Monday as buying declined. Canada Packers buyers were on the market, but not buying.

The spokesman said the decrease in price is not expected to be serious as other packers are expected to step up buying.

**PREMIER W.R. SHAW EXPRESSES CONCERN**  
Premier W.R. Shaw stated this morning that it is a matter of deep concern that a strike has been announced in the Canada Packers Plant in Charlottetown. This directly affects the interests of the farmers who make it possible for the plant to operate and also provide the revenue that goes to the laboring class who work in this institution.

A strike at this time will undoubtedly affect the disposal of hogs, cattle and lambs. Whether livestock can be disposed of to other competing plants throughout the Maritime is now being investigated but in any event it creates a very serious dislocation in the normal routine of disposal.

A prolonged strike the Premier said, will undoubtedly create conditions that might very well seriously affect the returns to our farm people from the market.

Hogs must be promptly disposed of at certain weights in order to secure the advantages of higher prices and premiums that are offered for certain quality products. This is also true of the lambs now coming on the market and to a certain extent cattle.

**GREAT CONCERN**  
Premier Shaw stated "I look with great concern on this situation and I am hopeful that the situation may improve shortly, and that regular outlets for livestock be reinstated without undue delay."

"We intend to make contact with both labor and management regarding the situation, to see if some place may be followed, so that the farmers of this province may not be called upon to suffer serious losses during the period of settlement," the Premier said.

### Defence Minister Hellyer Summons Subordinates

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer summoned his staff Monday to discuss the knifing of Rear-Admiral Landymore's public statements critical of government policy in case further disciplinary action should be taken against him.

W. J. Lawson, judge advocate general, and senior defence staff to collect Rear-Admiral Landymore's public statements critical of government policy in case further disciplinary action should be taken against him.

The Atlantic fleet commander held his post more in name than in fact. He has said he was fired by Mr. Hellyer, after refusing to resign, and only the date of severance remained to be fixed.

He attacked unification of the services late last week as promising no greater economy or efficiency than three services. He has head of the Maritime Command, an integrated force comprising the Atlantic fleet and RCAP Maritime units.

Other officers came out publicly in support of Rear-Admiral Landymore Monday.

Rear-Admiral Jeffrey V. Brock, 52, retired predecessor of Rear-Admiral Landymore on the Atlantic coast, told a press conference in Halifax that Parliament ought to be reconvened to deal with the controversy.

He also advanced the novel suggestion that Mr. Hellyer go to the Atlantic coast for an "evening" to evaluate the confrontation with senior navy officials with the press present.

**ALLEGED NEWS MANAGED**  
And in Brantford, Ont., Lt. Cdr. Bernard van Fleet, 37, forces "He told a news conference-Defence Minister Hellyer should resign or come to the Atlantic coast to face senior navy officers' eyeball to eyeball."

Mr. Hellyer instructed Brigadier General Hellyer to deal with the controversy over integration of the armed forces.

Mr. Hellyer said in a week-end interview.

He should slow down so we will all have a chance for a good hard look at where we are going. If he doesn't, he may destroy the entire services."

Commander Hendy makes the same point in a brief prepared by a committee he heads—the Committee on the Maritime Component of the Canadian

### Retired Commodore Cites Defence Act

TORONTO (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer may be breaking the law in integrating Canada's armed forces, says retired Commodore R. I. Hendy. Commodore Hendy, a war-time sailor who has been active in the naval reserve, recently said the National Defence Act of Canada states there are three services—navy, army and air force.

Until that act is revised and that takes parliamentary time, Mr. Hellyer can't unify the forces, he said in a week-end interview.

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# American Astronauts Have Blazed Into Orbit

## Planned Meeting Is Delayed

CHICAGO (AP)—The nurse who lived through the horror of Chicago's townhouse massacre was brought under the same roof Monday with the man accused of committing it. But their face-to-face meeting didn't come off because neither was physically up to it.

The survivor, 25-year-old Corazon Amurao, "had a setback as a result of the experience" of waiting 2½ hours for the confrontation, a hospital source said. "Just bringing her out here was a great ordeal."

Miss Amurao left her hospital room and was taken to a jail hospital where Richard Speck, named in a murder warrant issued two days after the slaying of eight student nurses Thursday, was confined after attempting suicide. When the meeting aborted, she was returned to her bed.

State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward said doctors had decided the 24-year-old ex-convict still was not physically able to go to court for arraignment.

## Rear-Admiral Releases Statement

VICTORIA (CP)—Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Maritime commander Pacific, said in a prepared statement Monday he will be released from the navy over an integration policy dispute with Defence Minister Hellyer.

He said he met with Mr. Hellyer Tuesday in Ottawa and told him "I found myself unable to continue to support his policies regarding integration if they were in fact leading to unification."

"I informed him that in my view, although there was much to be gained by intelligent integration of parts of the services to combine the three services into one was a mistake and was wrong for the country," he said.

Admiral Stirling said the "upshot" of a "calm and reasonable discussion" which followed was "it was decided I could no longer continue to serve and must be released from the RCN."

A defence department spokesman denied in Ottawa Monday Admiral Stirling's statement and two others—Robert Welland, 48, deputy chief of operations, and H. C. Burchell, 54, deputy chief of technical services for logistics—were unhappy or planned to quit.

## ROOTED IN THEOLOGY

She says opposition to female priests may have theological roots.

"It's probably based largely on an inadequate conception of God in an all-male image, an image which is only an unfortunate result of a pervasive type of Western patriarchal culture."

"Not all men have thought of God as all-male. Primitive patriarchal cultures, for instance, conceived of their gods in fundamentally different terms. In many ancient societies including some North American Indians—the deity bears a strong mother image."

Miss Wallace speaks with some approval of ancient religions with both male and female priests.

"This indicates they had a conception of God that was not confined to the male image. It may very well be that the bisexual view of God manifested in pagan religions and represented in lesser degrees of both sexes may have much in common with the bisexual God of Genesis."

Believing the absence of female priests to be intimately linked with deeper theological problems, she deplores the "lack of a feminine influence in both theology and the priesthood."

She says it has led Catholics to pay too little attention to women's potentialities.

"Women may even be able to bring special qualities to the priesthood. Qualities like, perhaps, a special kind of concern for people—which may allow women to become involved in human affairs, to relate to people, in ways that males can't, and women reacted this way."

Miss Wallace extends this line of thought beyond her church to questions of possible contributions by women to society.

She says women should not be confined to a narrow range of strictly defined, stereotyped roles, but should assume a wider scope of activity.

"This seems to be to be true not just in the church but in all work roles. I think we've got to move beyond the point where we so easily say so many jobs: 'A woman can't do that, because—well, just because she's a woman.'"

"I think there's a horrible female image throughout our society that's related to passivity and weakness and so on. It tends to make men into the more active sex and women into more or less passive instruments. But I think women have a right to be active and feminine way."

She advocates that male and female tasks in society be less rigidly distinguished than they are now, with the impetus provided by women acting on a broadened and under standing of their possible roles.



SMOKE POURS from an Atlas rocket as it lifts from pad at Cape Kennedy Friday carrying the Agena satellite that will be used as a target vehicle by the Gemini 10 crew. Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins are scheduled to dock with the Agena after a five-hour chase and later ignite its 16,000-pound thrust engine while linked to the Agena and lift both vehicles into a higher elliptical orbit.

## Roman Catholic Feminist Is Challenging Views

By DOUG WATLEY  
TORONTO (CP)—A Roman Catholic feminist is challenging the view that only men can be priests.

Cecelia Wallace, a member of St. Michael's College's centre for ecumenical studies, argues that women should be admitted to the priesthood. She has written several articles on this theme, and "someday" may even tackle a book.

She says the first serious proposals for women priests were greeted in Catholic circles with three reactions: "Laughter from some, anger from some, shock from the rest. Both men and women reacted this way."

"I suppose most Roman Catholics today think 'priest' being a male role," she said in an interview.

"But then, some people used to say that being educated and doing productive work in society were for men only, too—and look at all the women who fill those roles now."

## Federal Cabinet Bans Additive

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has banned cobaltous salts as a beer additive, four months after Canadian brewers unanimously and voluntarily stopped using them and a month after the United States imposed a similar ban.

Canadian brewers stopped using the salts last March after a series of deaths among heavy beer drinkers in the Quebec City area.

A series of deaths in Omaha, Nebraska, resulted in the United States ban on June 13 and 14.

The Canadian cabinet imposed its ban in an order-in-council July 14.

Industry spokesmen said that the federal Food and Drug Directorate was advised that the brewers had stopped using the cobaltous salts and was given assurance weeks ago that no further use would be made of them.

The directorate originally authorized their use at the industry's request in September, 1964, on the basis of an application which included safety testing reports from the Mellon Institute in Wisconsin.

**NO LINK ESTABLISHED**  
Industry and government spokesmen said there is nothing to indicate that the salts resulted in illnesses or deaths. But continuing research is being conducted.

Mel Jack, president of the Brewers Association of Canada, said some of the Canadian brewers stopped using the salts in July, September and October last year. The rest began to leave out the salts last March 2 to facilitate research into the deaths and because cobaltous salts were the most recent additive.

When the additive was authorized, brewers were allowed to add 1.2 parts per million of cobaltous crystalline cobaltous chloride or cobaltous sulphate as a stabilizing agent. The U.S. authorization was for 1.3 to 1.5 parts per million.

The object was to keep the foam of a freshly-poured glass of beer intact over a longer period.

The United States had resulted from reports of 16 to 18 deaths among heavy drinkers in the Omaha area. All showed heart tissue damage.

The deaths of 18 beer drinkers were attributed to cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart muscles. A special committee established by the provincial government said it had not determined the cause of the deaths. But cardiomyopathy.

## Plan To Catch Lonely Target

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The American Gemini 10 astronauts blazed into orbit around the world Monday night, plotting a high-flying rendezvous and linkup with a powerful rocket they planned to fire for a jolting ride farther from earth than man has dared to travel on course, disappearing as if Using a sextant to guide by the stars, astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins searched the skies for a lonely target they hoped to catch after a 103,000-mile chase four times around the world.

Six hours deep into the mission, sailing high over Hawaii, Young planned to nudge the spaceship's nose into a latching collar on one end of the Agena target satellite.

Once docked, the astronauts will send a command to fire the 16,000-pound Agena engine to propel the spacecraft to its altitude record of 468 miles, marking the first time an astronaut has used an orbiting satellite to rocket his own craft through space.

The astronauts calculated a booster preceded Gemini 10 off the launch pad by 100 minutes. Though only 8,000 feet away, the Agena soar skyward, not got radio reports on its progress.

Rendezvous and linkup were the first major goals of an adventurous three-day space journey for the two 35-year-old astronauts. The flight has another satellite hunt 48 hours into the mission with a similar, but powerless, target.

**PLAN WALK TO AGENA**  
Collins also plans two hour-long excursions outside the spaceship—one a space stand during which he will open the hatch for some scientific pictures; the second, a walk in the weightless void over to the second Agena satellite, using a small space gun and a 50-foot lifeline.

Gemini 10 darted flawlessly into orbit at 8:20 p.m. EDT as its prey in the sky flicked, over-

side of the globe in an orbit ranging from 173 miles to 187 miles the world Monday night, plotting a high-flying rendezvous and linkup with a powerful rocket they planned to fire for a jolting ride farther from earth than man has dared to travel on course, disappearing as if Using a sextant to guide by the stars, astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins searched the skies for a lonely target they hoped to catch after a 103,000-mile chase four times around the world.

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## Soviet Union Rejects Request

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has turned down a request by British Prime Minister Wilson that Soviet Premier Kosygin intercede on behalf of American military prisoners in North Viet Nam, a Soviet spokesman announced.

The rejection Monday was announced by a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman after Wilson had made a personal plea to Kosygin to try to persuade Hanoi not to carry out North Viet Nam's threat to bring U.S. prisoners to trial on charges of being war criminals.

British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no hope for a settlement of the war.

The Soviet spokesman said Kosygin told Wilson that if Britain really wants to contribute to a Vietnamese settlement it "should return to respect for the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and demand the same of its ally, the United States of America."

The 1954 Geneva conference, of which Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen, brought an end to the French Indochina war, partitioned Viet Nam and established Laos and Cambodia.

One of Wilson's aims in his visit to Moscow, however, was to reconvene the Geneva conference in an effort to reach a settlement to end the present war in Viet Nam.

British informants said Wilson came away from his talks with the Soviet premier with the impression that the Soviet position in Viet Nam remains unchanged.

The Soviet spokesman said the talks showed our points of view are absolutely different."

He said it was Wilson who brought up the subject of the American flyers held by North Viet Nam.

Wilson sought Kosygin's help in preventing trial or execution of the Americans, which he said could have grave consequences.

**DEPENDS ON HANOI**  
Mr. Wilson was told that the question of these pilots lies fully within the competence of the government of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam which will settle it at its own discretion," the spokesman said.

"The United States of America have to account fully for the international banditry it has committed in Viet Nam."

"We in the Soviet Union are not going to discuss questions like the pilots with anyone."

The Soviet spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, head of the Soviet foreign ministry's press department, was a member of the Soviet delegation in formal Kremlin talks Monday morning with Wilson.

## Picket Lines Are Crossed Every Day

MALTON, Ont. (CP)—Some 1,300 plant employees at the Hawker Siddeley-Canada Ltd. plant at Malton, just west of Toronto, cross picket lines each day with the full blessings of their union.

The lines are set up by some 530 office workers and technical employees, members of Local 1922, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAMAW) who went on strike Thursday. Plant workers are members of the same local but on a different contract with the company.

"They have a contract with management and we feel this should be honored," said Jim Goodson, international representative of the union.

The workers struck over contract disputes that have been at issue since February.

"Main items in the dispute include a union demand for a 24-month contract with an \$8.50-a-week wage increase. The company has offered a 30-month contract with an increase of \$6.50."

The plant produces jet engines for the RCAF, United States military components, landing machines, and gas turbines for Ontario Hydro.

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