

Commission Gives Report On St. John's Dock Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of a federal inquiry has sided with employers' plans for improving efficiency on St. John's, N.S., docks but recommended a higher compensation formula for workers displaced by the commission, Judge A. H. McKinnon of Antigonish, N.S., recommends the Newfoundland Employers' Association Ltd. proposal be accepted.

300 RCMP Expected In Quebec City

QUEBEC (CP)—About 300 members of the RCMP are expected in Quebec City on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's visit.

Pope Pius XII Defended For Wartime Action

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Roman Catholic cardinal says Pope Pius XII often told him he would have condemned war horrors in stronger terms except for a fear of making matters worse.

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with an increase to 33 1/2 per cent from 25 per cent under the compensation formula.

Judge McKinnon said he sympathized with the Longshoremen's Protective Union's fears about increased mechanization. He said, however, the measures were necessary if the port is to survive.

The association said the union's severance proposal would cost \$500,000 while the commissioner said his proposal would cost \$435,000.

It is estimated that 179 of 503 on the union list would receive payments during 1965-66.

POOL SUGGESTED

Judge McKinnon said longshoremen classed as surplus should be placed on a spare board or reserve pool and available for work when called upon.

He recommended all longshoremen 65 years and over be retired with a pension — up to \$60 a month for 25 years service — and noted the union management pool apparently was actually unbound and lacking enough money to meet the expected costs.

RETAIN UNPRODUCTIVE

"This proposal (the union's) would eliminate some of the more desirable employees while retaining those least productive," he commented.

Judge McKinnon said he would make no recommendation on a union proposal for a port-wide rotation system to spread work evenly among all members because it was completely unacceptable to the association.

Labor Minister MacEachen appointed Judge McKinnon in June after the two parties agreed to a memorandum of understanding that included an inquiry.

Many restrictive practices at the port result in less cargo handled at the pier, a decline

in employment opportunities for all workers, not just extra men, and fewer total man-hours worked, he said.

Although the commission sympathizes with the union view that further mechanization of the port is discouraging, it must be admitted that the introduction of a new type vessel, or the port, it could only standpoint of efficiency and cost reduction, be beneficial to the port, Judge McKinnon said.

If the net result of such change can be an increased volume of traffic generated, and we believe this would be the result, then it could only help in increasing job opportunities and encourage other shipping lines to return.

He said under ordinary circumstances time would be allowed both parties to develop machinery to solve the problem over the next several years but in this case any further delay in adopting more efficient methods "could well be fatal" to the port.

"Time has run out, and if the port is to continue, the problem must be resolved now, and not left to the time-consuming factors of attrition and evolutionary method changes to provide for gradual improvement," the commissioner added.

The commissioner preferred the association proposal which permitted employers to select whom they would hire rather than the union proposal that would result in many workers between 59 and 65 retiring.

BRITISH SHEEP

There are about 11,000,000 breeding ewes in the United Kingdom, representing six different breeds.

Inspector M. J. Nadon, officer commanding the Quebec detachment, said here that the men will come from all parts of Canada. They will be here to assure protection for the Queen and her party.

The Queen and Prince Philip are scheduled to arrive Saturday for a 33-hour stay.

There will also be about 300 Quebec Provincial Police officers and about 550 municipal police.

Harbor police and CPR and CNR police will look after their respective areas.

Provincial police will watch particularly the legislative buildings and the home of the lieutenant-governor of Quebec. Municipal police will be concerned with traffic and good order.

In addition, army officials said about 1,500 soldiers will be on hand, taken from the Royal 22nd Regiment, the Chaudiere Regiment, the 6th Artillery Regiment, the Regiment des Voltigeurs and the Royal Rifles.

The soldiers generally, including members of the guard of honor, will carry no loaded weapons. Those assigned to lines of route will be unarmed.

The RCMP and the provincial police will have six dogs at their disposition.

expired Dec. 31, 1962, and conciliation board efforts failed to bring about a new one.

The memorandum of understanding was agreed to in June after a strike which paralyzed the port was called following the submission of a conciliation board report in March.



When 10-month old Dianne Wurdell saw this stack of corn on display at Mitchell, Ont., fall fair the temptation to sample it was too great to resist. (CP Wirephoto)

A CORNY SITUATION

Earlier this year the Rolf Hochhuth play The Deputy stirred considerable controversy with its suggestion Pius could have done more to aid the Jews during the Second World War.

Cardinal Bacchi, who prepared many papal pronouncements in Latin, wrote:

"Those who accuse Pius of weakness and acquiescence in his action during the war... are in error."

"He never was weakness, but prudence..."

"Many times he told me, when I presented him a document on the subject: 'There is a need to avoid a certain harshness of words. I would use even stronger words to condemn errors and horrors to condemn errors and horrors if I did not fear to bring about a worsening of the situation. Much prudence is necessary in weighing words.'

"With prudence and patience, always linked to the just affirmation of principles, one can save peoples and avert catastrophes in this sorrowful and terrifying hour."

Cilla Black Giving Beatles Competition

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—In the land of the Beatles, singer Cilla Black is one of the few girls to offer any real competition to Britain's mop-headed musical males.

Until Cilla's recordings twice soared to the top of the hit parade this year, the nation's frantic, but highly profitable, pop music scene had been dominated by boys, boys and more boys.

The sudden success of Cilla, with her big gooty glasses, her marmalade-colored hair and bangs that resemble a well-worn barber shop whisk broom, is the story of a poor little girl who grabbed for a fairy doll—and got it.

Born Priscilla Maria Veronica White in a seamy street of one of Liverpool's toughest sections where the Beatles also came from, she grew up in a small apartment over a neighborhood beauty parlor.

When her record of Anyone Who Had a Heart erupted in the record charts of big sales, and went ahead of the Beatles in February, her home didn't even have a telephone.

"We can't afford it," she said.

Phonograph records have become big business in Britain. With several million working class teenagers making good money, the entertainment business has been revolutionized.

The lustre of old established stars has dimmed, and the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Bachelors, the Animals, Honey Lantree and others have seized the top billing and are scooping up the loose cash.

Into this atmosphere came Cilla Black.

Just a short while ago she was a typist for a Liverpool company manufacturing cellophane. Like the others she adored the new sound, the new singing, and she felt she could do it too. She did—in a smoky Liverpool cellar.

She caught the eye and ear of an alert young man who knows the present market like a cataract. He was Brian Epstein, the man behind the Beatles.

In New York a few weeks later Epstein heard a tune called Anyone Who Had a Heart.

"That," he said to himself, "is for Cilla."

She recorded it—and was on top in Britain's pop world race.

Cilla was 31 May 27, 1933. She topped the bill at the London Palladium.

Cilla is a real redhead, five feet five inches tall, with a 19-inch waist and, according to her, an appetite like a horse. Her earnings, as much as £3,500 some weeks, can satisfy her appetite.

She admits she's been lucky. "Life's a non-stop ball," she said recently. "You know, sometimes I can't sleep nights thinking how lucky I've been. Sometimes when something new and wonderful happens, I just want to go up in my room and scream for joy."

How good is Cilla musically? Prof. Arthur Hutchins of Durham University's music department recently went into a music shop and asked for a tune at the top of the hit parade. He wanted it to illustrate a lecture.

He was given one of Cilla's. His judgment:

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Canadians Said Well Off Now

OTTAWA (CP)—Said Finance Minister Gordon here:

"Canadians as a whole have never been as well off before."

He gave this reply to questions in the Commons about an Ontario Labor Federation report saying Canada has 2,500,000 destitute people.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste-Margait) asked whether Mr. Gordon would be willing to make the same statement before a public rally next Sunday night in the Commons.

"I'd be willing to say it before anybody," snapped Mr. Gordon.

Then he added that naturally, some parts of the country are behind the others. Among them, he said as he looked at the Creditiste benches, are those of "my honorable friends."

Paul Martin (PC-Quebec) asked whether Mr. Gordon intended to do anything about those 2,500,000 destitute people.

The government already has done a great deal, Mr. Gordon said. If the Commons could get on with public business, more would be done.

Mr. Martin asked whether any program aimed at the destitute in poverty was contemplated.

There was no reply.

Ferry Deficits Given Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The government had deficits totalling more than \$12,000,000 on East-Coast ferry services during the 1963-64 fiscal year, it was noted last March 31.

Biggest deficits were \$8,372,928, on the Newfoundland ferry services which operate out of Saint John's, N.S., for Port aux Basques and other island ports.

The Prince Edward Island ferry service had a \$3,332,677 deficit. There was a \$217,108 deficit on the ferry service between Nova Scotia and New England.

The information was provided in the Commons for George Chatterton (PC—St. John's—Saanic).

A new ferry service between North Sydney and Argalia, Nfld., is expected to be operating by 1967. However, the government statement said it expected that revenues will cover operating costs.

WANTS MP AGE LIMIT

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—No member of Parliament should be allowed to be in the Commons for more than 10 or 12 years, and no person over 65 should be a member, Douglas Fisher, New Democratic Party member for Port Arthur, said Monday. Mr. Fisher, 45, now in his eighth year in the Commons, was speaking to the Canadian club here. He said last if more than 60 were eliminated from the Commons a breath of fresh air would be let in.

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