

MISUNDERSTANDING BLAMED

Longshoremen's Strike Scheduled Today In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States government, apparently powerless to prevent a longshoremen's strike on the New York waterfront at midnight Sunday night, blamed "confusion and misunderstanding" for events leading to a stalemate between the union and shippers.

Dock employees in a number of U.S. Eastern and Gulf ports worked overtime Sunday night, as shippers tried to get as much as possible done before the walkout. More than 60,000 longshoremen in ports from Maine to Texas are involved.

The assistant labor secretary, James J. Reynolds, blamed the stalemate on union membership's failure to understand the terms of a contract they rejected. He viewed a strike as foredoomed to failure.

"If anyone has any illusion that there will be changes in the contract, it should be dispelled," Reynolds said before returning to Washington after last-minute talks with each side.

"The bargaining process is over," the labor department official said.

SHIPPERS STUNNED

Shippers, stunned by the rejection of a contract that the Longshoremen's President Thomas W. (Teddy) Gleason had praised, prepared for a possibility long and costly.

000,000 a day—tie-up of ocean commerce along the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coasts. They asked Reynolds to relay their request for congressional action to require compulsory arbitration.

Having exhausted the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act in months of contract talks, the

Nfld. 'Father' Dies At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Philip S. Forsey, who campaigned with Premier J. R. Smallwood to bring Newfoundland into Confederation and later served in the provincial cabinet, died here Sunday following a short illness. He was 52.

Mr. Forsey, a native of Grand Bank, Nfld., had taught high school in Ottawa since 1957. He resigned as Newfoundland's minister of health in 1964.

He joined the interim cabinet of Mr. Smallwood as acting minister of provincial affairs in 1949 immediately after Newfoundland entered Confederation and after the first provincial election he became minister of supply. He was named health minister in 1951.

Prior to entering politics, he had taught school for 15 years in Newfoundland, including five years at Prince of Wales College in St. John's.

Boat Is Found, Occupant Missing

HALIFAX (CP)—The RCMP rescue centre here said the RCMP patrol vessel Acadia Saturday located a missing 28-foot fishing boat in Fortune Bay off southern Newfoundland but found no trace of its lone occupant.

George Thomas Snook, 38, of Jersey Harbor, who left the tiny fishing village Tuesday for an island 15 miles off the coast, is missing and presumed drowned.

Storm Changes Direction; To Miss Here

HALIFAX (CP)—A snowstorm moving up the east coast from the United States veered off its predicted course slightly into the Atlantic Sunday night, resulting in a lighter snowfall prediction for the Maritimes today.

Originally, the weather office here was calling for six to 10 inches of snow in Nova Scotia and slightly less in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, accompanied by strong winds.

The revised forecast later in the evening called for four to eight inches along the more southern sections of Nova Scotia, less in the inland part of the province and even less in the other provinces.

Liverpool and Yarmouth were expected to receive heavy snow with two to four inches falling in the northern areas, including Cape Breton. Temperatures were predicted in the low 20s through the region, with winds of 25 miles an hour gusting to 40-45 miles an hour in the main storm area.

In Charlottetown at 11 o'clock last night the wind was east-southeast five miles an hour, the temperature 12 above and the barometer falling slowly, the weather section at the Charlottetown airport said.

3 Men And Girl Buried Under Landslide In B.C.



Debris Catches Two Trucks, Car

By DENNIS ORCHARD and WALTER HAYES

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—The side of a mountain plunged down on a highway during the weekend, snuffing out four lives and smashing two trucks and a car.

Volunteer searchers found two bodies Sunday. The volunteers, members of local rescue groups, worked under constant danger from minor slides that could tumble down on top of a massive mountain of rubble that covered the Hope-Princeton section of the South-East Trans-Provincial Highway, 10 miles east of this community 100 miles east of Vancouver. (See pictures on page 3 and 13.)

The slide, virtually half a mountain, smashed down on a half-mile-wide valley Saturday morning, rushed 1,000 feet up the other side of the valley after wiping out a small lake, then plunged back down again

in two branches. Apparently it was this backlash that smashed the two trucks.

Wreckage was found 150 feet above where the highway used to be.

Witnesses at the scene said the resulting "little mountain" of debris virtually defied description.

P.A. Gagliardi, highway minister for the last 10 years, said the slide surpassed everything he had seen.

The valley was filled by what highways department officials estimate to be 15,000,000 cubic yards of rock, mud and snow when the slide roared down from a mountain peak.

The bodies of Vance Beck of Penticton and Thomas Starobin of Aldergrove, were found.

There was no sign of the body of Dennis George Arlitt, 33, of Penticton and his girl friend, Mary Kalmakoff, 21, of Shuswap, B.C., who were in the car.

Truck Driver Describes Awesome B.C. Landslide

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Norman Stephanshin, 42-year-old truck driver, told Sunday of the awesome, tragic landslide on the Hope - Princeton highway which cost four lives Saturday.

Stephanshin, from the Rocky Mountain area of Revelstoke where slides have been common, said he was driving his truck eastward toward Hope when he came on a yellow convertible stuck in a snow slide across the highway. Two men and a girl were in it. He knew there was more to come down from the mountain-side.

"I could hear it working and rumbling up there. I stopped well back where there was heavier foliage, where I figured it was safe. Then I went up to the car to see if I could be of any assistance.

"I told the two boys to get away from the car. But they were determined to free it. I told them to get the girl back to the truck.

"They took the girl back to the truck and we stood around for a while. I was quite concerned. The boys were determined to free the car. I told them not to go near the car."

TURNED BACK BUS

He said that he told the driver of a bus that came up behind him to stay well back.

Later he turned back a bus from Penticton and drove to a lodge to phone the highways department.

He stopped another bus from going to the slide area and then returned there himself with a truck driver. They got to what appeared to be another slide and decided to wait until it was light before trying to go on.

"When the light started to come—the whole valley looked different. We couldn't figure out what was wrong. Then we saw it was a landslide."

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246 Doctors Are Scheduled To Be Honored By College

MONTREAL (CP)—A total of 246 doctors will be admitted as Fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada at a convocation in Toronto Jan. 21.

The new fellows have all successfully passed, in either English or French, the examinations of the Royal College. The objectives of the college are to raise standards of medical practice in Canada. Minimum requirements for training in the approved specialties have been laid down to ensure that those taking the examinations are adequately trained.

The list of new fellows includes from British Columbia 22; Alberta 15; Saskatchewan 6; Manitoba 14; Ontario 82;

Quebec 78; Nova Scotia 4; Prince Edward Island 1 and Newfoundland 2. Also in the group were a total of 21 doctors from Bermuda, India, Lebanon, Nigeria, Pakistan, the United States and Scotland.

The successful candidates in the Atlantic provinces:

Surgery — general: Kenneth Cornelius Grant, Charlottetown; Obstetrics and gynecology: James Francis Sevier, St. John's, Nfld.; Stephen Clair MacLeod, Bonshaw, P.E.I. and Ethel Pereira, Halifax. Medicine: David Geoffrey Hawkins, Halifax. Anesthesia: James Dickson, St. John's. Dermatology: John Baron Ross, St. John's. Neurology: Stephen Frederick Bedwel, Halifax.

ANNIVERSARY REMEMBERED

Charlottetown today honors the 150th birthday of Sir John A. Macdonald with fitting ceremonies at Confederation Centre. It was in this same city 100 years ago last September that Sir John A. acted as chairman for the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation.

The Guardian today remembers the birthday of Canada's founder with special stories, tributes and pictures. These are to be found on page 2.

CITY CURLERS GET BIG WELCOME

A large crowd of curling enthusiasts converged on the Charlottetown airport yesterday evening to welcome home Doug Cameron and his near-champion Charlottetown rink.

The Charlottetown foursome on Friday were edged out of the championship by Alberta in the Canadian Tournament of Champions at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Immediately after landing here they were tendered a reception at the Charlottetown Curling Club.

Shown left to right at the local club are: Skip Doug Cameron, Allan Smith, George Dillon and Bobby Dillon.

UN Hands Feared 'Tied' If Malaysia Is Attacked

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—If Indonesia opened a frontal attack on Malaysia tomorrow, the

United Nations probably could not adopt a resolution of condemnation, said a spokesman.

But the big powers can veto the council from acting.

Dief Denies Step Down Rumors

MONTREAL (CP)—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said Sunday night predictions he "may retire as Progressive Conservative chief are without foundation.

Mr. Diefenbaker told an airport press conference he knows nothing about any plans of Quebec members of the party to separate from the Conservatives or to remain in the group.

Reports that he would step down as party leader, were the work of "venturesome minds," said the opposition leader, and were to be expected at a time when there was a news lull on Parliament Hill.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the party has rarely been stronger in Quebec than it now is. He said Quebec's problems are basically economic and that one of these problems involved the farmers of Quebec and all of Eastern Canada.

WOMAN TOSSES JEWELS AWAY

LONDON (AP)—The wife of a retired army officer said today she inadvertently tossed \$28,000 worth of jewels into a railway station trash can.

"I know it sounds silly," said Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, "but I was cold at the time and cold can make you stupid."

She said she was caught in a blizzard while travelling by car to London from the west of England, where she had spent Christmas.

She took shelter in a railway station at Dorchester and opened her suitcase to take out a scarf. She flung away what she thought were some used face tissues.

"Later I realized I had the pieces of jewelry in the tissues," Mrs. Hardy said.

She has offered a \$2,000 reward. An insurance company official said the jewels had been "vastly underinsured."

Parents Jailing Unusual In Children Neglect Case

WINNIPEG (CP)—On New Year's Eve police were called to a shabby north-end Winnipeg tenement and found 12 children alone with little food in their reeking quarters.

Eight days later both parents, who according to evidence had been on a 30-hour drinking spree, were jailed for a year.

Clifford Carver, 46-year-old unemployed laborer and his 35-year-old wife Florence were convicted by Magistrate Isaac Ries on a charge of child neglect.

The couple had been living in relief. The children, the oldest 13, will be placed in nine foster homes by the Children's Aid Society. A 13th child already is a CSAS ward.

Miss Asta Eggertson, executive director of the CAS which handles up to 500 child-protection cases in a month, said the case is not unusual but the charge is.

The CAS, which had no representative in court when the

Carvers were sentenced last Friday although it knew the case was coming up, came in for some harsh criticism from Crown Prosecutor Jack Montgomery.

But Miss Eggertson said in an interview the society has done what it can for the family since it first was called on the case in 1961.

NOT ABUSED

The children, she said, were happy, generally healthy and not abused by their parents.

When police called the society Dec. 31, social worker Andrew Hewryk went to the house.

Mr. Hewryk said later in an interview he asked police and a neighbor to keep an eye on the children and to phone him if the parents weren't home by 3 p.m.

Miss Eggertson said she did not feel he was lax in leaving the children in the care of 35-year-old Charles.

The police later did phone Mr. Hewryk to say Charles had left the house and the parents

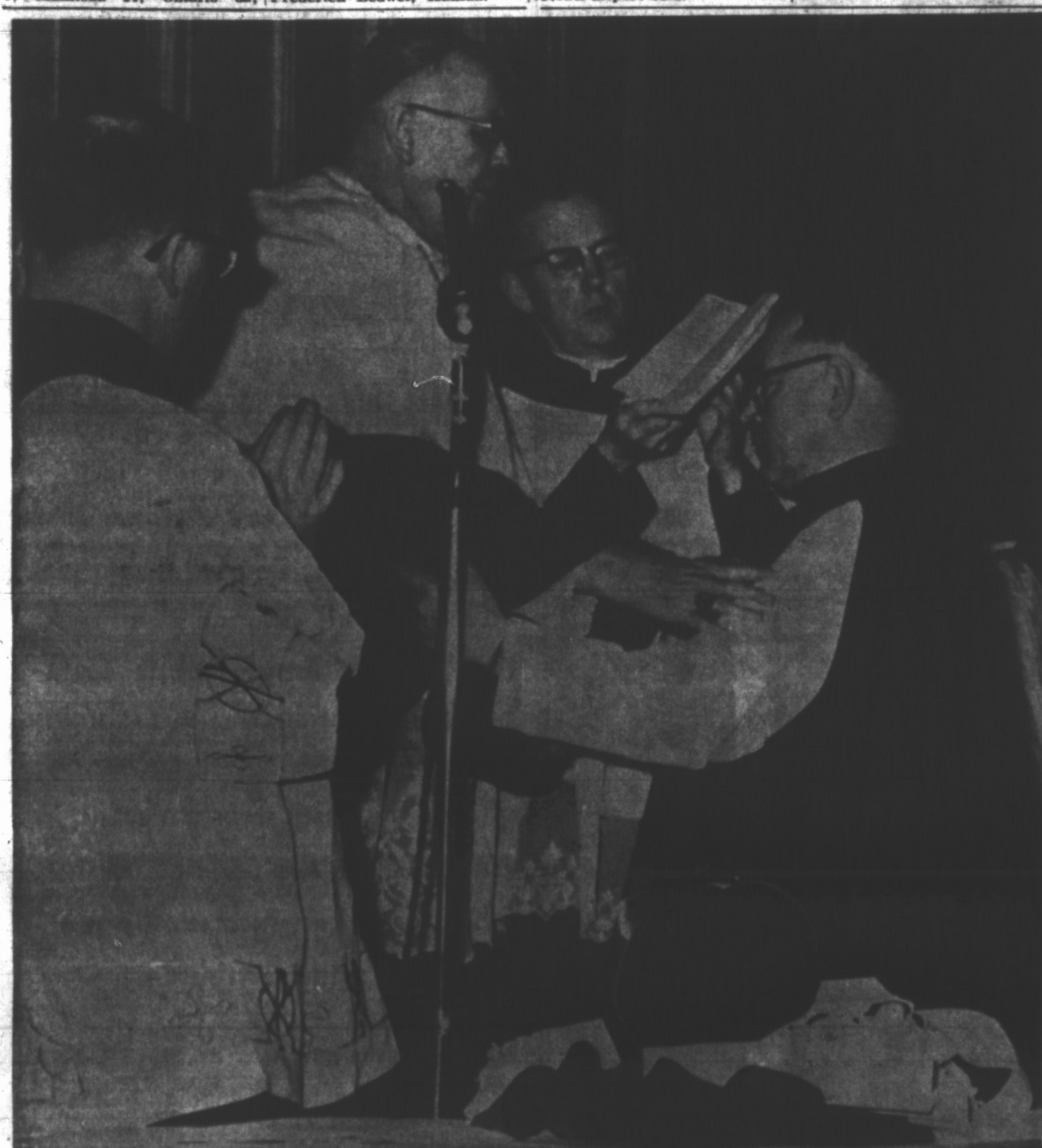
were believed to be drinking in a hotel.

"I never heard anything more from the police so I assumed that everything was all right. I was told by the police I'd be notified if the parents didn't turn up."

"Normally we have no reason to be represented if clients of ours are in court," said Harry Yanofsky, CAS legal consultant. "Only if the Crown or the defence asks us, or if we're summoned, do we attend."

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FOUR MONSIGNORI INSTALLED BY BISHOP

Four monsignori were installed last night by His Excellency Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, bishop of Charlottetown. The ceremony took place at St. Dunstan's Basilica and was followed by the presentation to Rev. Sister Mary Henry CSM of the Bene Merenti medal. Bishop MacEachern also made this presentation. The new monsignori are Rt. Rev. F.F. MacDonald, vicar-general and pastor of St. Pius X, Parkdale,

Rt. Rev. George MacDonald, president of St. Dunstan's University, Rt. Rev. J.P.E. O'Hanley, pastor of St. Paul's Church Summerside and Rt. Rev. William Simpson, rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica. Here Bishop MacEachern, assisted by Rev. Faber MacDonald, left, and Rev. Edmund Roche, right, installs Monsignor O'Hanley. Mass of Consecration followed and was celebrated by Bishop MacEachern and the four newly installed monsignori.

wedding in France of the former king and Mrs. Simpson. In 1956 he headed a controversial commission which investigated the constitutional aspects of the new federal Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Monckton recommended that the British government should renounce its intention to grant requests from any of the three governments in south East Africa for federation.

LORD MONCKTON

Monckton was later admitted to the bar, where he earned a high reputation as a skillful lawyer, he eventually went into politics and soon became known as an equally skillful negotiator.

His ability and tact as an arbitrator were brought to the fore during the crisis which culminated in the abdication of King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

As the King's personal legal adviser he acted as intermediary between the sovereign and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, carrying messages between the royal residence at Fort Belvedere outside London, and Baldwin's official residence at 10 Downing Street.

DRAFTED INSTRUMENT

When the crisis reached its climax over the King's decision to marry the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, a twice-divorced American, Monckton drafted the monarch's instrument of abdication.

Monckton was the only known British official present at the