

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

WEATHER

A few clouds, cooler, winds light increasing near noon to westerly 20. Saturday, sunny. Low-high 48-75.

Edward Island Like The Dew"

EDMONTON, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1966.

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GEMINI 10 ASTRONAUTS

Gemini 10 command pilot by this world globe after its first orbital flight that is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., July 18.

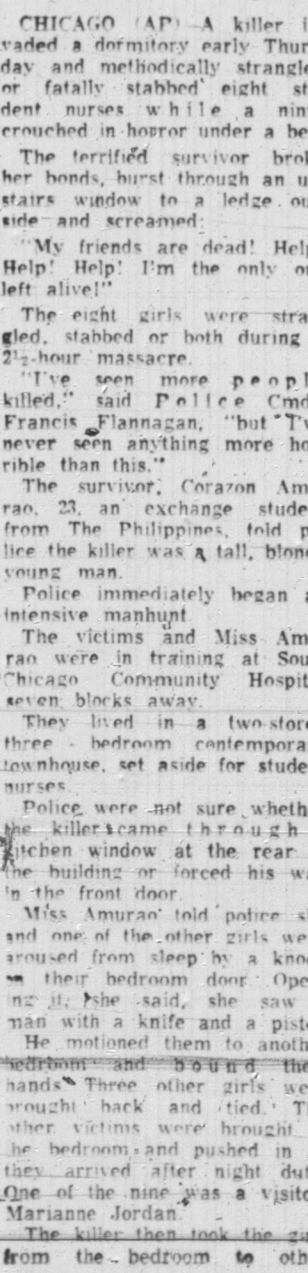
TURMOIL MAY GET WORSE

Packing House Workers To Announce Date Today

By JACK GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
A summer of labor turmoil may get worse. Thousands of workers, 4,500 in Ontario alone already are out on strike, a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press showed, with the big talks still to come.
Two of three groups of unions representing Canada's 92,700 non-operating railway employees decided last week to turn down conciliation board reports and conduct strike votes across the country.
Negotiations with basic steel and nickel companies, with a total of 30,000 employees are in crucial stages. Packing house workers numbering 5,269 are to announce a strike date today in eight plants of Canada Packers Ltd.
Strikes settled in the past few days included one affecting 1,000 iron ore workers at Schefferville, Que., and Labrador City, Nfld. But new ones started near Toronto Thursday. 500 employees of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. went out on strike in a contract dispute.
The labor situation changed almost hourly in the big labor provinces of Ontario and Quebec, making it almost impossible to give an accurate picture of the number on strike.
Wildcat walkouts complicated the picture in Ontario, which has 614,900 union workers. A labor department official in Toronto Thursday noted that a year contracts with most unions meant that each year between 200,000 and 300,000 would be engaged in contract talks.
ECONOMY ROOMS
Organized labor is bargaining in a booming economy in which

ONE SURVIVOR Eight Student Nurses Meet Violent Death

CHICAGO (AP)—A killer invaded a dormitory early Thursday and methodically strangled or fatally stabbed eight student nurses while a ninth crouched in horror under a bed.
The terrified survivor broke her bonds, burst through an upstairs window to a ledge outside and screamed:
"My friends are dead! Help! Help! Help! I'm the only one left alive!"
The eight girls were strangled, stabbed or both during a 2 1/2-hour massacre.
"I've seen more people killed," said Police Cmdr. Francis Flannagan, "but I've never seen anything more horrible than this."
The survivor, Corazon Amurao, 23, an exchange student from the Philippines, told police the killer was a tall, blonde young man.
Police immediately began an intensive manhunt.
The victims and Miss Amurao were in training at South Chicago Community Hospital seven blocks away.
They lived in a two-story brick bedroom contemporary townhouse, set aside for student nurses.
Police were not sure whether the killer came through a kitchen window at the rear of the building or forced his way in from the front door.
Miss Amurao told police she and one of the other girls were aroused from sleep by a knock on the bedroom door. Opening it, she said, she saw a man with a knife and a pistol.
He motioned to another bedroom and bound them. Three other girls were brought back and tied. The other victims were brought to the bedrooms and pushed in as they arrived after night duty.
One of the nine was a visitor, Marianne Jordan.
The killer then took the girls from the bedroom to other parts of the house, one by one, and killed.
O. W. Wilson, superintendent of Chicago police, said "it was the most serious crime since the Valentine's Day massacre in 1929." In that gang war event, seven were shot down with tommy-guns.
The victims were:
Merida Gargallo, 21, of the Philippines.
Valentina Pasion, 23, of the Philippines.
Pamela Wilkening, 22, of Lansing, Ill.
Gloria Davy, 23, Dyer, Ind.
Susan Farris, 22, Chicago.
Patricia Matusek, 21, Chicago.
Marianne Jordan, 22, Chicago.
Nina Schmale, 21, Wheat, Ill.
Miss Amurao under the bed until the last of her fellow captives was taken from the room. She said she heard no screams as the others were taken out. Not until daylight, after an alarm clock set for 5 o'clock had rung, did she stir.
SAW BODIES
In the upstairs hallway and in the other two bedrooms, she saw the bodies of seven. Downstairs on a living room sofa lay the eighth, Miss Davy, nude, with a torn strip of sheeting around her throat.
Miss Amurao told the investigators that he intruder said to the girls as he tied them up that he wanted only money.
Otto Kreuzer, the chief of detectives, said there was some difficulty getting a clear picture of events from Miss Amurao because of her hysterical condition.
Within three hours, three persons were detained for questioning. Two hitchhikers were picked up in Indiana in Chicago, a man who fled a downtown airline office after a clerk saw blood on his shirt was seized, but later released.
Police said the killer left excellent fingerprints.



THESE ARE four of the student nurses slain in Chicago yesterday. Top left, Patricia Matusek, 21; top right, Marianne Jordan, 22; bottom left, Nina Schmale, 21; bottom right, Pamela Wilkening, 22.

Federal Health Minister Announces New Rate

Local Firm Obtains Contract

Matheson and MacMillan Limited of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been awarded a \$1,149,483 contract for the construction of the grade for the approach access highway to the Prince Edward Island end of the Northumberland Strait Crossing. Public Works Minister George J. McIlraith announced today.
The successful tender was the lowest of seven opened on June 21. High bid was \$1,710,314.00.
This is the second major contract awarded in connection with the construction of the nine-mile crossing which will link Prince Edward Island to the mainland by means of a composite bridge, tunnel and causeway.

First Contract

The first contract, totalling \$1,696,660.00, was awarded last fall to Diamond Construction (1961) Limited of Fredericton, N.B., for construction of highway and railway approaches to the New Brunswick end of the crossing.
Work under the new contract will involve the construction of 3.26 miles of approach highway grade from Borden Point to Larsen Farm Road in the vicinity of the Trans-Canada Highway. The right-of-way will be 250 feet wide and approximately a mile of the approach road at the causeway end will be four-laned. No structural work is involved. The contract is for the embankment only and does not include base course or paving.
Some 935,500 cubic yards of earth excavation, 170,000 cubic yards of rock and 206,000 tons of surfacing material are included in this contract which will provide an access road to the terminal point of the crossing.
Completion time for the contract is 16 months.

PM Pearson To Receive Indian Honor

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will be made a chief of the Kainai Indian tribe at Fort MacLeod, Alta., Monday during a two-day trip to take part in various ceremonies in Alberta.
He is scheduled to arrive at Edmonton Sunday at 11:40 a.m. to place a wreath at a cenotaph service at Elk Island National Park for the 75th anniversary of the Ukrainian settlement in Canada. He will also deliver a speech.

National Party Captures Seat

CAMARTHEN, Wales (Reuters)—The Welsh nationalist party Thursday won its first House of Commons seat in a shock byelection victory here over the governing Labor party's candidate.

Two NDP Representatives Take Aim At Possibility

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Battle lines began to take shape Thursday over possible use of private insurance companies by the provinces in administering a national medical care insurance program.
Two New Democrats, Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) and Mrs. Grace MacInnis (Vancouver Kingsway), took aim at this possibility after Health Minister MacEachen informed the Commons health and welfare committee that there may be a part for private companies in the national plan.
"You're playing with fire," Mr. Knowles bluntly told Mr. MacEachen in a brief discussion of the federal medicare bill on which Parliament is expected to complete work next fall.
Mr. MacEachen said the Health Insurance Association of Canada had informed its members as a non-profit part of their business.
Provided the conditions attached to the federal offer to pay half the per capita medical care insurance costs is met, there was no federal objection to private carriers being designated by the provincial government to administer the plans.
CITY CONDITIONS
The administering agency selected by a province would have to be non-profit, open to public audit and responsible to individual accounts of persons insured would have to be assessed by a provincial government authority.
Mr. Knowles said this was a



PASSES

Everett Crosby, 70, brother and longtime personal manager of singer Bing Crosby, died last night at Sharon Hospital in Sharon Conn. About his role in getting his brother started as one of show business' biggest careers, Everett was modest. "All I had to do was shut my mouth, look smart and let them do the buying," he said recently. (AP Wirephoto)

watering down of the federal requirement that a provincial plan be publicly administered to qualify for federal payments. This is one of four basic conditions attached to the federal offer to share half the costs of provincial medicare plans.
Mr. MacEachen denied this, saying that the federal conditions would have to be met but it was up to the province to select whatever administering agency it wanted.
"There is a possibility of the provinces using insurance companies within this context," he said in reference to non-profit public-audit aspects of the federal legislation.
Mrs. MacInnis said that if private companies sell medical care insurance at no profit as a "loss leader" in other business, the federal government was open to the criticism that public funds would be used to help the profits of private firms.

W. J. Bishop Denies Report

EDMONTON (CP)—W. J. Bishop, vice-president of New Brunswick Teachers' Federation, denied Thursday that he mentioned in a Wednesday interview with the Canadian Press the possibility of mass resignations among New Brunswick's 6,000 teachers unless a worked out with the provincial government.
"The teachers' federation is meeting with the minister of education in Fredericton today and I am optimistic about the outcome," Mr. Bishop said.
"A new N.B. school act proposes that teachers negotiate with the provinces instead of municipalities on salaries and that a provincial scale wipe out salary differences which now vary regionally by as much as \$2,000 annually."

Officials Hear Questions At Afternoon Briefing

Technical briefings on the Northumberland Strait crossing project for representatives of over 150 contracting firms and suppliers, interested in tendering on various phases of the project continued yesterday afternoon in the Confederation Centre Theatre.
Highlighting yesterday afternoon's session was a question period lasting well over an hour in which those attending the meeting asked and had answered by officials over 60 questions dealing with various aspects of the project.
Most of the questions asked were on contract procedures, dealing with such things as bonding, securities in lieu of bonds, insurance, labor questions, the position of the consulting engineers in regard to the contractors' dealings with the department of public works and so on. The questions were answered by G.B. Williams, senior assistant to the deputy minister, federal department of Public Works, Ottawa, with assistance from other department personnel and members of the staff of Northumberland Consultants on other aspects.

PM Gandhi Requests Cessation

By JOHN REST
MOSCOW (CP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India called Thursday for immediate cessation of American bombing of North Viet Nam.
She said this would create a climate for an international conference to work out a solution to the Viet Nam conflict.
Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, at an Indian-Soviet friendship rally, attacked the United States for "vandalism and barbarism" in Viet Nam.
Kosygin's remarks made it clear Russia is not prepared at this time to join Britain in re-convening the 1954 Geneva conference to deal with the Viet Nam war. Mrs. Gandhi, hoped for a four-day visit, here to get Russia to agree to such action.
There must be "immediate ending" of bombing of North Viet Nam, Mrs. Gandhi said. This would create a climate for holding the conference and swift cessation of hostilities and complete withdrawal of all foreign forces.

Officials Hear Questions At Afternoon Briefing

above the 44 hour week set out in the act, could be granted if the contractor and the department of public works can make a case for such an increase. He also noted that Workmen's Compensation would be required and the labor status of the province's in which the contracting company was based would also apply.
URGES CONTRACTORS
R.J. Coy, assistant regional director of the department of manpower, urged contractors to be prepared to supply his department with forecasts of labor requirements, pay rates and job descriptions early so that a sufficient labor force could be acquired and maintained. He particularly stressed the need for job descriptions, since he said there is a definite possibility that training programs in cooperation with the provincial departments of education, may be required to have sufficient numbers of skilled labor.
Mr. Coy said that labor will first be taken when practical from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, then if necessary from the other Atlantic provinces and finally, if necessary, from other parts of Canada.
The day-long briefing got underway yesterday morning when Hon. George McIlraith, minister of public works for Canada, told those attending "we will proceed with all due speed on the Strait crossing project, but under no condition will we consider compromising the quality of this magnificent project for the sake of a schedule."

NO DECISION

Earlier in the afternoon Donz Park, representing the federal department of finance, told contractors that the question of taxation in regard to the crossing project was still the subject of meetings being held among government officials in Ottawa and that no decision on the matter of taxes had been made. He added that this information would be forwarded to contractors in tender documents.
Dealing with customs and excise, M.J. Gorman of the federal department of excise tax told those attending that equipment being brought into the country from other countries for the project would be subject to the regular customs regulations. He urged contractors to keep close touch with the federal department regarding importation of equipment since, he said, many different rules apply and each case is considered on its own merits.
H.R. Pettigrove of the federal department of labor, said that the project would be governed by the Fair Wages and Hours of Labor Act, with the department of public works wage rates in effect in the provinces concerned being applied. He expressed an extended work week

Monthly Income Is Set At \$105

OTTAWA (CP)—The aged are to be guaranteed a monthly income of \$105 made up of a \$75-a-month old age pension plus up to \$30 a month more depending on how much income they have from other sources.
Health Minister MacEachen announced in the Commons that the program will be placed before Parliament when it resumes sittings after the summer recess. He estimated the cost of supplementing the old age pension at \$225,000,000.
But immediate trouble developed with opposition parties who earlier this session demanded an increase in the \$75-a-month pension now paid to all at 69.
Conservatives described the supplement as totally inadequate and tried unsuccessfully to bring on an emergency debate. New Democrats attacked the provision that the supplement will be affected by other income.
Mr. MacEachen denied that this means applying a means test or needs test to the supplement. However, the expression being used in the capital is "income test" in connection with the supplement.
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could be gained from another discussion.
Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said the supplement will apply a means test under another name. He called for an increase in the flat-rate pension.
He said any additional income above the \$75 a month will be taken into account in determining how much of the \$30 supplement, if any, a pensioner will receive.
Social Credit and Creditista spokesmen also expressed disappointment with the program.
Mr. MacEachen said the total annual cost will be \$225,000,000 at the start. But since it applies to those who receive no benefits from the Canada or Quebec pension plans it will disappear in time.
Later, however, Heward Graffley (PC-Brome-Missisquoi) asked whether the policy involved a means test.
"No, Mr. Speaker," said Mr. MacEachen.
Did it involve a needs test, Mr. Graffley asked.
"No, Mr. Speaker," said the minister.

CLC Union Requests Investigation

MONCTON (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) decided Thursday to ask the federal government to investigate "archaic and repugnant labor conditions" existing on CNR chartered vessels operating between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland ports.
In a strongly worded protest issued following a meeting here, the union's general adjustments committee said the vessels are paying wages 30 years out of date and working conditions are deplorable.

\$30 Supplement Is Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister MacEachen announced Thursday a \$30-a-month supplement to old age pensions for those who won't qualify for benefits of the contributory Canada Pension Plan. It will guarantee them a minimum income of \$105 a month.
He informed the Commons that legislation to authorize the supplement will be placed before the House when Parliament resumes after a summer recess.
Total annual cost of the supplement is estimated at \$225,000,000 at the start. But since it applies only to those who will not benefit from the Canada Pension Plan it will disappear after a time.
Mr. MacEachen may have dropped a hint of higher taxes by adding that "the revenues measure that will be needed to meet the burden which these supplementary benefits will place on our national finances are also being considered."
There now are more than 1,000,000 persons 65 or over who receive the flat \$75-a-month old age pension. Another 100,000 will be added next year with the progressive reduction in the qualifying age which by 1979 will be 65.
WILL INCREASE
Benefits from the Canada Pension Plan start next Jan. 1 but only those who have made contributions. Benefits gradually increase in accordance with years of contributions.
Mr. MacEachen said the pension supplement is being devised with the Canada and Quebec pension plans in mind "for those people who are not and will not be because of age-be who take advantage of the contributory pension plans."
"Because it is an income guarantee program, and because of the increasing benefits that will be available under the Canada and Quebec pension plans, the burden on the federal treasury will be at

most entirely a transitional one."
Mr. MacEachen said that by using this formula of a contemporary income guarantee instead of a flat rate age pension "it is felt that income support can be provided at a higher level, for a given outlay of funds."
The minister gave no indication in his statement whether the \$30-a-month supplement will be subject to any kind of means or needs test. He said the details of the program now are being considered.
MORE

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
THURSDAY, July 14, 1966
The monthly unemployment report showed there were 230,000 Canadians without jobs at mid-June, a drop from 247,000 in May.
State Secretary LaMarsh announced the appointment of a woman judge in Halifax, new CBC directors and new members of the Canada Council.
In the Commons, Health Minister MacEachen announced proposed old age pensions guaranteeing a minimum monthly income of \$105.
Prime Minister Pearson said two byelections to fill Commons vacancies in Quebec and Newfoundland will be held "before long."
The government ran into trouble during second-reading stage of a bill dealing with the Quebec dock strike.
The NDP moved that the bill be held up until all sides can present their versions of what was agreed to when the strike ended June 14.

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