

British PM Opens Battle For Wage-Restraint Law

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson, struggling against economic inertia and the steady depletion of Britain's gold reserves, has opened his battle for wage-restraint legislation. The legislation, introduced in "Parliament Monday," is designed to show the world Wilson is ready to use extreme measures necessary to put Britain back in its feet. Some economists believe this may be only the first step, that it eventually may lead to a total wage-and-price freeze.

Up to its neck in debt, Britain now is surveying the losses caused by the recent 47-day women's strike as just one example of the problems ahead. A spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry estimated the strike caused about £30,000,000 (\$50,000,000) immediate damage and perhaps permanent loss of about £3,000,000 worth of markets.

The government estimated that during June, which took the brunt of the strike, official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars fell by £40,000,000—the fourth successive monthly decline—leaving a total of £1,170,000,000, the lowest since January.

But Britain also swapped currency with the United States to augment British holdings and in some extent, hid the real dollar and gold loss. London financiers estimated the true June loss may have been about £100,000,000.

ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

- CFCY-TV**
- 3:30 p.m.—Movie
 - 3:50 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
 - 4:00 p.m.—Take 30
 - 4:30 p.m.—World In Contrast
 - 4:31 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
 - 5:00 p.m.—Run In Fun
 - 5:30 p.m.—Ann Am
 - 6:00 p.m.—13A
 - 6:30 p.m.—Live Longer
 - 7:00 p.m.—Casino
 - 7:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
 - 7:15 p.m.—Festival
 - 7:30 p.m.—Walt Disney Presents
 - 8:30 p.m.—Reunited
 - 9:00 p.m.—Mickey Finn's
 - 9:30 p.m.—Bob Hope Theatre
 - 10:30 p.m.—Festival
 - In Presence of Great Performers
 - 11:30 p.m.—The Bachelor
 - 12:00 p.m.—CBS News
 - 12:13 a.m.—Local Weather and Sports Scores
 - 12:14 a.m.—Sign Off

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CKCW-TV

- 10:57 a.m.—Station Sign On
- 11:00 a.m.—Corky's Date
- 1:00 p.m.—Playbill
- Man in the Saddle
- 3:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
- 3:30 p.m.—Bonnie Prudden
- 3:55 p.m.—Mistakes of the Century
- 4:00 p.m.—World In Contrast
- 4:30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
- 5:00 p.m.—Secret Squivel
- 5:30 p.m.—Music Hop
- 6:00 p.m.—Super Club
- 6:15 p.m.—TV News
- 6:25 p.m.—TV Weather
- 6:30 p.m.—TV Sports
- 6:35 p.m.—Super Club
- 7:00 p.m.—Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 8:00 p.m.—Big Valley
- 9:00 p.m.—Mickey Finn
- 9:30 p.m.—Bob Hope Theatre
- 10:30 p.m.—Festival Concert
- 11:30 p.m.—Saturn's Choice
- 12:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
- 12:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
- 12:30 a.m.—TV News
- 12:30 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30—News and Weather
- 4:35—Morning Roundup
- 4:45—Morning W. and Mar. Temp.
- 4:45—Morning Roundup
- 4:55—News and Weather
- 7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
- 7:30—News and Weather
- 7:35—Farm Report
- 7:45—Morning Roundup
- 7:45—Morning W. and Mar. Temp.
- 7:45—Morning Roundup
- 7:55—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Weather
- 8:15—Morning Roundup
- 8:15—Weather
- 8:30—Atlantic News Roundup
- 8:35—Thought For Today
- 9:00—CBC National News—CBC
- 9:10—Notes and Music
- 9:20—News and Weather
- 10:05—Notes and Music
- 10:25—Sunlight Eye
- 10:30—Preview Commentary
- 10:55—Lucky 7 Contest
- 11:00—News and Weather
- 11:05—Notes and Music
- 11:35—Billie Jean Board
- 11:50—Notes and Music
- 11:55—Agriculture 66
- 12:00—Weather
- 12:05—Town and Country Time
- 12:30—News and Weather
- 12:45—E.I. Road Report
- 12:45—Town and Country Time
- 1:00—News and Regional Weather
- 1:15—Stretch Serenade
- 1:30—News and Weather
- 11:35—Starlight Serenade
- 11:35—Sports—CBC
- 12:00—CBC News, Weather and
- 12:15—News and Music—CBC
- 1:00—News and Weather
- 1:05—Town and Country Time
- 1:15—Gard's Tap Show
- 1:45—Town and Country Time
- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—Mostly Music
- 2:10—Mostly Music
- 2:30—Assignment
- 3:05—Trans-Canada Mainline—CBC
- 3:15—Mostly Music
- 3:30—Thought For Today
- 3:40—News Headlines and Weather
- 4:00—News Headlines and Weather
- 4:05—Canadian Roundup—CBC
- 4:10—Pop Caravan
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Outposts
- 5:25—Marine Weather
- 5:28—The Outposts
- 5:35—Sports—Capitals and Scoreboard
- 5:40—The Outposts
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:10—Tonight's Music
- 6:15—Business Barometer—CBC
- 6:25—Tonight's Music
- 6:30—Back to the Bible
- 7:30—News and Weather
- 7:45—Program Schedule
- 7:45—Tonight's Music
- 8:00—Midweek Theatre—CBC
- 10:00—CBC National News, Outlook, Hill and Speaking Personality—CBC
- 10:30—Tonight's Music

Dominion Day Accident Toll Is Second Highest On Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
No province was without fatalities on the weekend as Canada's Dominion Day holiday accident death toll soared to at least 138, the second worst on record.

The worst holiday, with 172 deaths, was in 1963, when Dominion Day fell on a Tuesday.

Of the 138 who died between 6 p.m. Thursday and midnight Sunday, local times, 71 were killed in traffic accidents, 59 drowned, one burned to death and seven died in miscellaneous mishaps.

The Canadian Press survey does not include industrial or natural deaths, known slayings or suicides.

The toll by provinces: Quebec 37, 27 in traffic, 26 by drowning, one in fire and three in other accidents; Ontario 41, 19 road deaths, 22 drownings, Newfoundland four, 3 in traffic and one drowning; Prince Edward Island three, all traffic; Nova Scotia five, one in traffic, two drownings, two unclassified.

New Brunswick six, two in traffic and four drownings; Manitoba five, three highway, one drowning and one unclassified; Saskatchewan one highway fatality, Alberta eight, seven in traffic and one unclassified; British Columbia eight, five on the highway and three drownings.

The Canadian Press survey does not include industrial or natural deaths, known slayings or suicides.

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WOMEN BANNED

TAIPEI (AP)—Nationalist Chinese authorities slapped a ban Sunday on the hiring of female attendants at public bathhouses for men in Formosa.

This practice is against social morality, and strictly prohibited, the edict said.

The ban was issued Sunday in Formosa, where the practice of hiring female attendants at public bathhouses for men is common.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. Frequently	1. Musical group	19. Fatefully	19. Musical group
2. Consumer	2. Poetic time	20. Civil	20. War soldier, for short
3. Courage	3. Relative of Eddie	21. Droop	21. Peep
4. Terminal	4. Negative reply	22. Fume sprayer	22. Cousin of Helen
5. Positive pole	5. Freudian term	23. Cousin of Helen	23. Cheer
6. Attempted	6. Thuringian city	24. Cousin of Helen	24. Retired
7. Negative	7. Kind of candy	25. Cousin of Helen	25. Talus, ulna, femur, etc.
8. Soupin shark	8. Sodium chloride pharm.	26. Cousin of Helen	26. Moist
9. Garden spot of the Old World	9. Fragrant resin	27. Cousin of Helen	27. Always
10. Tear	10. Angry	28. Cousin of Helen	28. Prohibit
11. Took a meal	11. Society gal	29. Cousin of Helen	29. Classified
12. Like some beverages	12. Nine-angled polygon	30. Cousin of Helen	30. Wine of a crack
13. Herd of whales	13. Branch	31. Cousin of Helen	31. Always
14. Herd of whales	14. Family member	32. Cousin of Helen	32. Always
15. Herd of whales	15. Pious	33. Cousin of Helen	33. Always
16. Herd of whales	16. Jumble	34. Cousin of Helen	34. Always
17. Herd of whales	17. Rose family plant	35. Cousin of Helen	35. Always
18. Herd of whales	18. Surprise	36. Cousin of Helen	36. Always
19. Herd of whales	19. Thorn apple	37. Cousin of Helen	37. Always
20. Herd of whales	20. Strait between France and England	38. Cousin of Helen	38. Always
21. Herd of whales	21. Dull	39. Cousin of Helen	39. Always
22. Herd of whales	22. Cubic meter	40. Cousin of Helen	40. Always
23. Herd of whales	23. Neighbor of Q	41. Cousin of Helen	41. Always
24. Herd of whales	24. City near Detroit	42. Cousin of Helen	42. Always

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
L LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
WMS YUSEHM ERSBU XVVB N X
QGLWGXPKLMSQ LBE BT TUXEHS
WVWXY X LWXWPS -VPHXL
Yesterday's Cryptogram: TRUE SCIENCE TEACHER, ABOVE ALL TO DOUBT AND TO BE IGNORANT—MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO
(© 1966 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



Strength Is Top Trait Of Lively Baby Chimp

By TOM LACKEY
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—At an age when most babies are figuring out fingers and toes, five-month-old Lucy already can handle a spoon and she squeezes her "mommy" so tight it hurts.

"Well, not exactly hurts, but she does squeeze," explained Jane Temerlin, "if she grabs you, you know you've been grabbed."

Lucy's strength is one of her most notable traits. Hanging from the top rail with feet braced on the bars, she can walk all the way around her crib.

That's understandable since Lucy is a bouncing baby chimp-azee.

She is one of two infant chimps being raised as are human children in an experiment at the University of Oklahoma to see, in part, whether chimps can be taught to talk.

Lucy's colleague is her six-month-old half-sister, Mae. The "mothers" for the next seven or eight years will be Mrs. Temerlin, wife of the Oklahoma University psychologist, and Dr. Maurice K. Temerlin, and Dr. Vera Gatch, an associate professor in the department.

HAVE DIAPERS, TOYS

Lucy and Mae will be reared exactly as human children are—diapers, bottles, teething rings, tricycles, the whole works, including living in the homes of their adopted mothers. The experiment is being directed by Dr. W. R. Lemmon.

"We want to explore the possibility that this kind of thing can make up for their chimps' lack of interest or capacity for speech," Dr. Lemmon explained.

Although Lucy and Mae still have all the advantages they are almost certainly destined for troubled adulthoods, Dr. Lemmon said.

Chimps raised in human society are shunned when they return to chimp society. And as for a happy, married life, well,

"Let me put it this way," Dr. Lemmon said. "It would take a very understanding male companion."

Speech experiments have been done before, he said, recalling that a Florida psychologist and his wife taught a chimp to say "mama," "daddy" and "cup."

And it is known that this can be done with other animals, even dogs in a limited way.

Dr. Lemmon noted that chimps at the University of Maryland had even been taught some elements of binary arithmetic—which stumps some college freshmen.

The experiment here may give the researchers some new knowledge of apiania, the difficulty in speaking, sometimes experienced after injuries, and hopefully will increase their knowledge of how human infants acquire speech.

It might even ease a little light on how human culture became possible through evolution," Dr. Lemmon said.

"There is no family, in the human sense, among chimps except the mother and calf."

"Until there is some sort of verbalization, only the biologically necessary relations are possible."

Dr. Lemmon noted that chimps are so much stronger than humans that a discipline problem could develop.

"A four- or five-year-old chimp is strong enough to be a problem because of its strength," Dr. Lemmon said.

"But, then, so is a human teenager."

NEGOTIATE IN PRIVATE

QUEBEC (CP)—The opposing sides in the strike since May 9 of some 1,600 professional men employed by the provincial government no longer will make unilateral declarations to news media, says Andre Marcoux, president of the Union Council of Quebec Government Professional Employees (CNTU).

The two parties no longer will negotiate via the voice of newspapers," he said Sunday night. He gave no reason for the black-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North Dealer
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♠ K87	♠ 1098
♥ Q1065	♥ 98743
♦ A J986	♦ 10743
♣ 10	♣ 98
SOUTH	WEST
♠ A Q J 4 3	♠ K Q J 7 6 5 2
♥ A K J	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5
♦ K 2	♦ A 4 3
♣ A 4 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2NT	3♠
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening lead—king of clubs. This hand was played in the Gold Cup Great Britain's premier team of four event, in the semifinal match between a London team and a Yorkshire team.

At the first table, where the London team had the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. Obviously, something went wrong in the bidding when North-South failed to reach a small slam with a grand slam in spades practically ice-cold.

North was primarily at fault. He failed to realize that he had not shown his full strength by bidding three diamonds, and that these clubs. He should have bid the deal of 3NT.

