



**TREATMENT WAS ROUGH IN MOSCOW**

Russell A. Langelle, former U.S. security officer at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, tells newsmen in Amsterdam, Holland, that he received "pretty rough treatment" in the incident that led to his expulsion from Russia.

## 'Drastic Action' Talk Splits Civil Servants

By JOHN LeBLANC  
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OTTAWA (CP)—A split over methods of gaining pay increases has broken up a joint action group of the major employee organizations in the federal civil service.

The 5,000-member Professional Institute of the Public Service Wednesday announced it has pulled out of the liaison because of talk of drastic action by some members of the other two bodies to enforce demands for higher salaries.

The federal government on Oct. 13 turned down civil service commission recommendations for higher pay, declaring it could not afford them in the light of a \$383,600,000 budget deficit forecast.

Since then, scattered groups of the Civil Service Federation and the Civil Service Association—the other two organizations on a joint action committee—have been talking of such things as a strike, a march on Ottawa and boycotting purchases of Canada savings bonds.

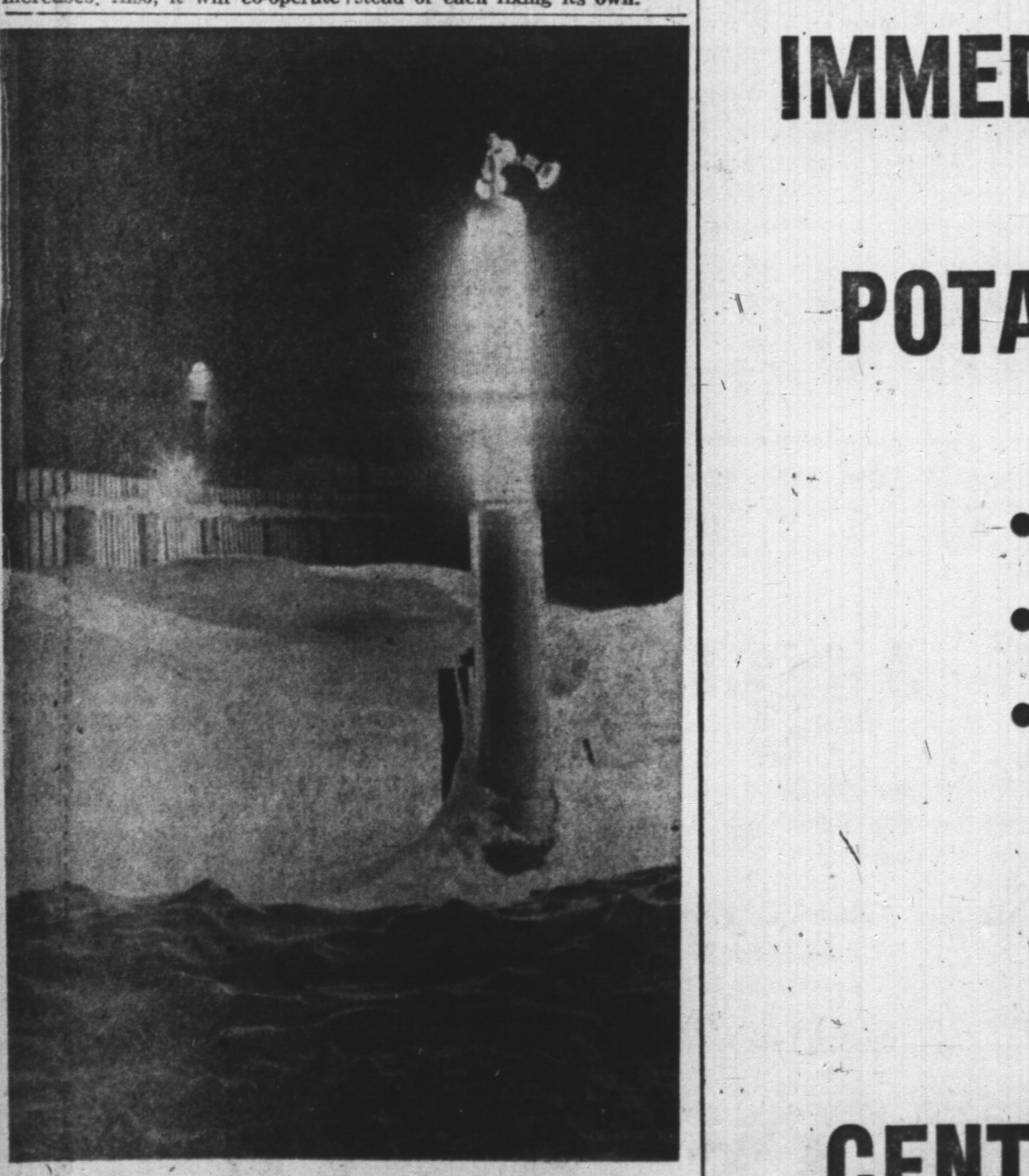
**OPPOSE ACTION**  
The Professional Institute—made up of such classes as doctors, lawyers and scientists—said Wednesday it cannot associate itself with lines of action suggested by some of the groups.

However, it added that while leaving the formal joint action setup, it is not retreating from its support for the idea of salary increases. Also, it will co-operate

in matters on which its views are in accord with those of the 83,000-member federation and the 30,000-member association.

Association president J. C. Best said later his view is that the institute is "backing off from making a determined stand against the government's action."

"The action will not be appreciated by the civil service generally, and I believe a good many of the institute's own members feel the same way," Mr. Best said.



**SNOW HIDES AUTOMOBILES**

This peaceful scene that would do credit to a Christmas card hides a lot of trouble. Under each of those scenic mounds of snow is a car stuck in Branzard after an early season blizzard left as much as 30 inches of snow on western Manitoba.

## Employment Prospect Brightens For Winter

By JOHN LeBLANC  
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OTTAWA (CP)—New government job figures Tuesday indicated Canada is in for a considerably better season of cold weather employment than a year earlier.

Employment took a seasonal drop between August and September, the government reported. But unemployment also dropped.

The figures—at least statistically—indicated that the winter will not see unemployment anywhere near the 538,000 jobs which it hit as the 1956-57 winter high last January.

The post-war peak of unemployment was an estimated 587,000 in March, 1958.

**STARR OPTIMISTIC**  
Labor Minister Starr took an optimistic view of the new figures showing 6,078,000 persons with jobs at Sept. 19 and 215,000 without jobs and seeking work at the same date.

The at-work total compared with 6,186,000 a month earlier and with 5,888,000 a year earlier.

The out-of-work total—like the other a bureau of statistics estimate—was 26,000 down during the month and 58,000 fewer than that of a year previously.

"All indications at the moment point to employment considerably above last winter," Mr. Starr said in an interview.

It would appear, he said, that nothing could injure the outlook but a prolongation of the United States steel strike causing a severe metal shortage in Canada.

## Hershey Blanks Springfield 2-0

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Backed by the netting of Bobby Perreault, Hershey Bears blanked Springfield Indians 2-0 Wednesday night and moved into second place in the American Hockey League.

A crowd of 3,012 saw Dunc Fisher, veteran winger, take Larry Zeidel's passout to score in the first period. Brian Smith, Hershey rookie, made a dash from the blue line in the final period to score at close range.

In the second period smouldering tempers flared into a free-for-all fist fight that halted the game and resulted in four penalties, two against each club. Don Cherry of Springfield and Brian Smith drew major penalties. In the same period Floyd Smith of Springfield exchanged words with referee Art Skov and drew a misconduct penalty and \$25 fine.

## Dog Inflated Like Football

LONDON (Reuters)—A dog was "inflated" like a football in Russian laboratory space flight experiments but suffered no ill effects, according to an article in the Soviet youth newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* quoted by Moscow Radio Wednesday.

The article said the dog, named Mishka (Little Michael), was put in a pressure chamber and the pressure reduced to one-tenth that of atmospheric pressure. Mishka, who had no protective clothing, started to inflate like a football and his blood began to boil.

After the experiment was completed and the pressure was raised, "Mishka playfully jumped out of the chamber," the article said. A scientist was quoted as saying animals suffered no ill effects from their blood boiling, provided it was of short duration.

## Anti-Trust Suit Filed in Capital

WASHINGTON (CP)—The federal justice department has filed a civil anti-trust complaint against two San Francisco firms in charging them with combining in the import and sale of Canadian peat moss. Fifteen Canadian firms were named as co-conspirators.

One complaint, filed Wednesday in San Francisco federal court, is aimed at breaking up the combine without asking that any fines be levied, a justice department official said.

Named as co-conspirators—but not as defendants in the action—were two Canadian sales agencies for peat moss and 13 producers and processors, all in British Columbia.

The alleged agreement covered 75 per cent of all non-commercial sales in the area. The complaint said that competition in the distribution of peat moss was eliminated and that many distributors who were not parties to the agreement were prevented from

## Rights Of Tibetan People Is Subject For UN Action

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)  
The United Nations Wednesday night demanded in a formal vote that the rights of the Tibetan people be respected. In doing so the general assembly defeated the Soviet bloc and hit out at Red China.

The 82-member world body adopted an Irish-Malayan resolution by a vote of 45 to 9 with 26 abstentions, the abstentions including Britain, France and many Asian-African nations.

Canada voted with the majority on the resolution which did not mention Red China by name but called for respect for the fundamental rights of the Tibetans to choose their own way of life and religion.

## Attack Churches

He charged the Chinese Reds with making systematic warfare on religion and religious institutions in Tibet in violation of promises.

Tibetan people in an attempt to exterminate them as a distinct nationality.

## SIDESTEP SOVIET

The majority thus pushed aside the Soviet argument that even to discuss Tibet would aggravate international tensions, at a time when they appeared to be easing, as a result of Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States and other factors. Russia also said Tibet is part of Red China and the issue was a domestic matter.

During the debate, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge referred to charges by the Dalai Lama, Buddhist god-king of Tibet who now is in exile in India, that the Chinese had killed 65,000 Tibetans since 1956.

## MAY BACKFIRE

Many countries argued that the debate could not help the Tibetans in a tangible way—it could, indeed, have the opposite effect— and would worsen the cold war. Countries bordering Red China shied away from irritating the Asian giant. But tiny Malaya, which has been fighting Communist rebels for 11 years, stuck staunchly to her guns throughout the UN controversy which has been simmering for a month.

Frank Aiken, the Irish foreign minister who spearheaded the campaign, made a final plea for support and recalled that the Dalai Lama asked last Sept. 9 for immediate intervention in Tibet by the UN.

## Senior Diplomats of the Soviet Bloc Walked Out of the Assembly

when T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's ambassador, took the rostrum to accuse the Chinese Communists of brainwashing the

the Himalayan country is "far from clear." His delegation considered "there must be some doubt" as to whether the pertinent UN charter article applied in the present case.

He saw merit in a suggestion by Sweden to the effect that the general assembly might express itself otherwise than in a resolution.

**MORE BIRTHS**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Number of births continued to rise in September the bureau of statistics reported. Birth registration rose to 42,795 in September from 41,822 a year earlier, pushing the nine-month total to 365,737 compared with 358,438.

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