

Probe Planned Into Hiring U.S. Workers

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's labor minister says his department is planning a complete investigation into the question of Americans on construction project payrolls in this province.

Labor Minister Iyle Wick told a labor rally at Honey the "there is a possibility that great hardship may have been placed on workers of B.C. because of the importation of American labor."

He suggested that perhaps U.S. citizens find it too easy to get permission to work in Canada and said:

"I propose at the earliest possible moment to discuss all aspects of the importation of U.S. workers on big construction jobs in B.C. with federal immigration officials at Ottawa."

His announcement of an investigation of complaints "pertaining to the importation of American labor" followed an earlier speech in which he charged there had been cases of U.S. contractors discriminating against Canadian workers.

Mr. Wick mentioned Canadian Bechtel Limited, in charge of construction of a \$92,000,000 Trans-Mountain Pipeline project.

Later, D. L. Roberts, vice-president of Canadian Bechtel, denied his company is discriminating against Canadian workers in any way.



GROUP CAPTAIN Robert S. Turnbull, 35, of Govan, Sask., has been appointed head of No. 4 fighter wing at Baden-Söllingen, Germany, last of four wings making up Canada's one-division air commitment for the North Atlantic treaty organization. He had previously been commanding officer of the RCAF station at Saskatoon.



ALEX MATHESON, 50, has been named premier of Prince Edward Island following the appointment to the Senate of J. Walter Jones, former premier. Mr. Matheson, former P.E.I. health minister, is believed Canada's tallest legislator. He is six feet, six inches tall.

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CANADIANA, wonder horse of 1952 in Canada and frivolous filly in 1953, is again the darling of the country's turf followers. The quiet-mannered bay made it look ridiculously easy Tuesday as she whipped the cream of Canadian-bred three-year-olds in the 94th renewal of the Queen's Plate to win the Queen's 50 guineas and the record-breaking purse of \$20,570 for the classic. Canadiana (upper left), owned by E. P. Taylor, Toronto industrialist, and Avella, (upper right) owned by the Addison Stable, Toronto, were among 19 starters.

Dust, Noise, Vibration, Smoke Fumes, Ordinary Thirst, Make Workers Tired

By GARVEN HUDGINS

NEW YORK (AP)—Tired on the job? Maybe it's your boss, but scientists don't think so.

Armed with thermometers and stop watches, they've been doing some on-the-job sleuthing for the causes of fatigue. So far, the

prime suspects are dust, noise, vibration, smoke fumes and plain ordinary thirst.

Not a boss in the lot.

These workaday bogeys were exposed by physiologists who stood by workers through entire shifts recording pulse rates and temperatures after exertion. Closely they watched the rate at which pulse and temperature returned to "resting levels" after a stretch of work.

If pulse and temperature regain this level too slowly, the psychologist knows the worker is over-tiring himself. He's on the border of fatigue. His efficiency is on the downgrade.

The aim of the tests, says Dr. Lucien Brouha, of Dupont's Haskell Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology, is to organize work in industrial plants so reactions at the end of a shift are the same or only slightly higher than at the start.

"The tests," he adds, "make it possible to evaluate and classify industrial jobs according to fatigue potential."

Once this is established, employers can select workers on the basis of their physical fitness for a given job.

In so-called "hot industries," where workers perspire profusely, Dr. Brouha found men who ran "fevers" of 100 degrees and higher on the job.

Increased consumption of water banished the fevers and helped workers avoid crippling fatigue.

Physiologists have dealt body heat to fatigue by lowering humidity, where possible, and working out a schedule of regular rest periods.

You can get tired, however, just holding your balance. Those aching muscles may not produce mechanical work, but they get a workout holding you up.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

NEW YORK (AP)—Back in 1949 the manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, Burt Shotton, gazed admiringly at the bulgy, brown-skinned athlete pulling off his uniform across the locker room at Ebbets Field and observed: "He's a natural catcher; he'll be another Bill Dickey some day."

Those who were within earshot of the oldtimer glanced questioning at one another. Was Burt beginning to show his "ears"? After all, that was only Roy Campanella's first full season with the Dodgers, and he wasn't hitting better than around .250 at the time. To mention him in the same breath with Dickey, he of the 314 lifetime average, seemed premature, to say the least.

Four seasons later Shotton is entitled to look up from his fishing down in Florida and take an extra deep bow. Campanella hit the big show too late in life—he's going on 32 now—to threaten Dickey's exploits over a long span, but who will say that the squat, implish backstop is not, as of now, every bit the equal of the famed Yankee before him? Or of Gabby Hartnett, probably the greatest National League catcher, whose record of 37 home runs in a season Campanella appears certain to surpass?

This is not, by the way, the first time the man from Philadelphia has gone on a home run spree that had the baseball world goggle-eyed. Two years ago he smashed 15 during a mad stretch of 25 games in July and August, a little better even than his current pace. He went on to

collect 33 for the season and to be crowned the league's most valuable player.

During his previous ramage, as now, Campy could offer no ready explanation of his ability to murder any kind of pitching. "All I know," he said, "is that the ball looks as big as a grapefruit and I have a feeling when I go up there I'm going to knock it out of the park." He says it is a wonderful feeling to have.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers has promised him a coaching job on one condition, that he keeps his weight where it now is. He would be the first Negro coach in organized baseball.

"I think he would make a fine teacher," O'Malley says, "and I believe that the color angle is a thing of the past in baseball."



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Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 3, 1953

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