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DRUGS

Company Believed Preparing New Offer For Auto Workers

Wildcat Strikes Plague GM Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. today was believed preparing a fresh offer to the United Auto Workers (CIO), aimed at reaching a contract settlement before a new Sunday midnight strike deadline.

Nobody at GM would say so, but union officials said they fully anticipated a new GM offer.

The union leaders said they never would have granted a five-day contract extension from midnight Tuesday to midnight Sunday unless they felt GM was ready to do business along the lines of the recent Ford Motor Co. agreement including a guaranteed-wage plan. GM requested the extension.

WILDCAT STRIKES

With the GM talks resuming this afternoon, both GM and Ford were plagued with scattered wildcat strikes in plants throughout the United States.

Most serious was the walkout of tool and die workers, maintenance crews and skilled craftsmen in Ford's giant Rouge plant at nearby Dearborn.

The tool and die workers, defying local union leaders who sought to persuade them to accept the Ford settlement terms, scorned increases of eight to 18 cents an hour, plus additional annual "improvement" raises of six cents an hour, saying they wanted a 30-cent raise.

About 1,000 voted unanimously to strike and threw pickets around the Rouge plant, keeping out production workers. Nearly 50,000 or more than one-third of Ford's over-all 140,000 employees in the United States, work at the Rouge plant.

Other Ford plants at Monroe, Mich., St. Louis, Kansas City and Buffalo also were hit by walkouts, some due to local grievances.

GM also was experiencing walkouts in St. Louis, Cleveland, Linden, N.J., and Tarrytown and Rochester, N.Y., but the UAW said local union leaders were striving to get them back on the job.

GM MAY FOLLOW FORD

Any GM settlement also is expected to include wage increases, pension-plan boosts, and holiday and vacation improvements similar to those agreed upon by Ford.

John W. Livingston, vice-president in charge of the Union's GM department, said:

"There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

Settlement Expected Soon

LONDON (AP)—A national rail strike which has crippled Britain for 11 days appeared rapidly approaching settlement today.

Well - informed sources told Reuters news agency that the government has decided to sanction talks with the strike leaders on ending the stoppage. Until now the government has held out on a policy of back to work first and talk afterwards.

The decision coincided with an announcement by the Trade Union Congress, Britain's over-all union federation, that the time was "now opportune" for such talks. Conservative papers joined with the TUC in urging Prime Minister Eden to accept the congress plan.

APPROVED BY UNION

The plan, approved Tuesday by the striking Associated Society of Engineers and Firemen, calls for immediate negotiations without a return to work. Eden said Sunday the government, which operates the nationalized railways, would not meet the men until they returned to work.

There were peace moves, too, in one of the other two big walkouts plaguing Britain — a strike of 20,000 dock workers tying up 200 freighters in seven seaports. Leader of the striking Stevedores' Union agreed to submit their jurisdictional dispute with another union to a TUC committee.

But no settlement has been sighted in the third dispute, a wildcat walkout of 800 stewards on trans-Atlantic liners. It has stranded 3,300 passengers for Canada and the United States in Liverpool and Southampton.

A HUTTERITE MOTHER braids the hair of her young daughter at the Sturgeon Creek Hutterite Colony near Headingly, Manitoba. Some 150 men, women and children practice communal living in the colony, jointly owning all the land, machinery and livestock. They belong to one of the two main groups of the Anabaptist movement, which began in Switzerland in 1545. The other group is the Mennonites. The Sturgeon Creek Hutterites are building a similar colony at Otterbourne, Canada, and their number will be divided between the two communities. Other colonies live in South Dakota and Montana and in England and Paraguay.

Trustees To Probe Space Lack

Cannery School Problem Revived

The problem of the overcrowded school at Sunnyside, near North Pacific, and the lack of playground space there will be investigated by the District 52 school board, it was decided last night.

The matter was brought to the board's attention by a letter from the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) after Homer Stevens of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the UFAWU and Tom Parkin, northern representative of the union, visited the school recently.

The unions letter stated that there were five classes comprising 30 children in the one-room school and there was no place but the railway tracks and the docks where the children could play.

The problem of Sunnyside school was nothing new to the school board, trustees said.

Bequeathed it by the Department of Indian Affairs four years ago, the board received no grant for it and it only hit its peak occupancy during the canning season.

Whereas, the Sunnyside school was now jammed to its capacity, schools at Kincolith and Greenville where many of the children came from were empty and the teachers had left because there were no children to teach.

"You just can't guarantee the school population there," Dr. Large, chairman of the board, said.

SPORADIC ATTENDANCE

Mrs. M. M. Roper, board secretary-treasurer read the enrolment record for the school since last year as follows: September, 30 children; October, 25; November, 22; December 22; January, 25; February, 25; March 24; April, 27; May, 29 and June 30.

Members of the board pointed out that they had no property there and what they had belonged to one of the fishing companies.

On top of that the board agreed there was no level ground and to clear any space "would be a major logging operation."

Trustee Joe Scott said that there was a playground of sorts across the track but it needed enlarging.

Dr. Large said that the board was caught in a squeeze between the Indian Affairs department and the department of education.

"These people are living off the reserve," he said, "and are entitled, as people living on tax-paying property, to be given an education."

A motion to write B.C. Packers to see what could be done about the recreation area, was passed.

The board decided that little or nothing could be done about enlarging the school since the parents of the children lead a nomadic life and there was no point in building a new and larger school if it was going to be empty because people moved away.

A letter will be written the UFAWU informing them that the matter is being looked into.

FISHERMEN ABOARD the Boston Swift unload 50,000 pounds of herring at Chetlcamp, N.S., after only one night's fishing. The Boston Swift is part of a three-vessel fleet of drifters being used by the British firm of Mercury Fisheries Limited to open the Gulf of St. Lawrence herring grounds. Nets are thrown overboard from the drifter-type vessels and drift with the currents where herring feed. (CP Photo)

Adenauer To Seek Approval Of West For Russian Visit

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany today conditionally accepted Russia's invitation to visit Moscow for talks, an authoritative source said.

Adenauer will tell the Russians that he must first consult the Western allies before finally accepting, this source added.

Heinz Krekeler, West German ambassador in the United States has already sounded out U.S. State Secretary Dulles on the Soviet invitation, the source said.

Dulles was said to have agreed to the suggestion that the invitation should be accepted in due course.

If British and French agreement to Adenauer's proposal of acceptance is received, the next step will be for the chancellor and the Soviet government to fix a date.

The chancellor, staunch exponent of West Germany's rearmament as an ally of the West declined Tuesday night to comment on the bid. He was known to be reluctant to make such a trip because of his uncompromising anti-communism.

But pressure from political allies and foes alike mounted for the 79-year-old government chief to accept. Political circles here acknowledge it would be difficult for him to refuse.

Operator Asks Abolition Of Management Licences

VICTORIA (CP)—Abolition of all government licences in forest management licences in faithful to the trust placed in B.C. and strict control by an independent commission of the administration of forest administration.

timber resources of the province, were urged before Royal Commissioner Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan Tuesday.

Present licence policies will bring about a form of feudalism in the industry.

Advocate of scrapping of forest management by private licence was Naranjan S. Grewall, an East Indian who came to B.C. 30 years ago and has built the prosperous Mission Forest Products Ltd. in the interior.

He said:

It is a common belief that political patronage plays a large part in forest management licence applications.

Both present and previous

Bank Bandit Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert McKay, 42 year old "Robin Hood" bandit, pleaded guilty here today to robbing the bank across the street from his home of nearly $3,000 Tuesday.

He was remanded a week for sentence.

McKay was interrupted by police in the midst of a $2,600 giveaway Tuesday and charged with robbery with violence. Police recovered $2,035 from the bandit and later rounded up another $135, $40 of which had been given to a cab driver as a tip.

Ranking Air Force Man Deputy Defence Minister

Air Vice Marshal Miller today was defence minister Howard D. named to succeed Lamarsh a chief Aug. 31.

Hall Miller, 46, C. M. (Bud) returned to be of Provincial Montreal, one bus lines.

is promoted technical, effective over as chief of

Air Force involved in shifts announcement by St. Laurent of Education and Air Miller's appointment.

Hugh L.

Campbell, 46, relinquishes his post as commander of No. 1 Canadian Air Division in Europe and replaces Air Vice Marshal as vice air deputy at Supreme Allied Command Headquarters in Europe.

Air Vice Marshal Harold B. Godwin, 46, succeeds Air Vice Marshal Campbell. He recently commanded air material command the post to which Air Vice Marshal John L. Plant was appointed after being removed from his job as chief of RCAF technical services for making controversial public statements.

Plane Occupants Believed Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search officials said Tuesday night they believed a Saskatchewan and a B.C. man died Friday when their light plane plowed into the side of a mountain.

The Luscombe monoplane, carrying Jack Marshall of Kelowna and Peter Fuhrmann of Weyburn, Sask., crashed at the 6,000-foot level of Mt. Outram, about 85 miles north east of here.

An RCAF Otter from the search and rescue squadron took the searchmaster over the area soon after the tangled wreckage was spotted by a civilian pilot and observer.

The search chief said the terrain around the crash was "almost impossible," and indicated that a crew may parachute in to the wreck.

George Resigns As PUC Head

VICTORIA (CP)—Percy E. George has resigned his position as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. He will continue as a member.

The former Victoria mayor has been absent from the PUC for several weeks owing to illness.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday he will appoint a new chairman within two or three days.

There is one vacancy on the PUC owing to the recent resignation of Russell Potter. The third member is D. K. Penfold.

Stores Facing Insurance Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several firms located in Vancouver's two-mile-square "robbery row," were informed Tuesday that they may have their insurance cancelled unless strong anti-burglary measures were taken.

he report came as Police Chief Walter Mulligan announced that eight persons had been arrested in the East End district and that foot and car patrol had been doubled there.

WEATHER

FORECAST

North Coast Region — Sunny Northern Vancouver Island today and Thursday. Cloudy with a few showers remainder of region today and Thursday. Little change in temperature. Light southerly winds at times reaching 15. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert 45 and 62, Sandspit 45 and 58.

Apart from a few showers around Prince Rupert today the weather is exceptionally clear and warm across B.C. A strong ridge of high pressure has built in over western Canada and skies will remain clear on Thursday.

Area 2 Landings Behind 1954

Halibut landings at Prince Rupert from Area 2 are approximately 1,000,000 behind those made in a comparable time in 1954, it is estimated here.

To date Area 2 landings totalling 6,448,500 pounds have been made as well as 1,122,000 pounds from Area 3.

Area 2 catches landed at Prince Rupert during the past two days have totalled 1,317,000 pounds. Area 2 closed at 6 a.m. PST Sunday.

Monday, 926,000 pounds were brought in here with 284,000 pounds, sold on the Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange and 642,000 pounds brought in by Co-Op boats.

Yesterday, 391,000 pounds were landed at Prince Rupert. Individual landings were:

United States boat Curlew, 25,000 pounds. Canadian boats, Ocean Pride, 28,000, Lois N 45,000, Northern Spring 1,000, Carol B 1,500, Skeena M IV 4,500, Elmi 3,500, Joanne 3,500, Kwatsu 9,500, Kamchatka 26,500, Iris S 8,000, Alva M II 16,500, Violet J 22,500, Aleutian Island 9,500, Buccaneer IV 10,000, Lawn I. 14,500, Finella 4,000, Lady Lillian 2,500, Mascot Maid 26,000, Haida Warrior 32,000, Alva M 15,500, Marble Isle 11,000. Camp Tenders, 70,000 pounds.

(Continued on Page Six)
See LANDINGS

URGE TV CONTROL

VANCOUVER (CP)—A teacher's organization here said Tuesday a telegram had been sent to Prime Minister St. Laurent during the House of Commons maintain control of radio and television through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Rigid Inspection For Milk in Fall

VICTORIA (CP)—All milk sold in B.C. will have to be rigidly graded by government-licenced milk graders after October 1, agriculture department officials announced Tuesday.

The bacteria count on milk sold in the fluid market will have to drop from 500,000 to 200,000 or so they said. One official said the lower count now is established in most BC dairies.

Lack of Music Training In City Schools Decried by Board Meeting Delegation

The charge that little or no music was being taught in Prince Rupert elementary schools was leveled at the District 52 school board at its meeting last night.

The claim was made by a delegation from the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival association which asked the school board to institute a systematic teaching of music in the city's schools. After considerable discussion the board agreed to look into the matter.

The delegation headed by Mrs. E. W. Becker, Festival Association secretary, and including Mrs. Bjorn Eyolfson and E. C. Bartlett, association president, stressed that they were not worried about the music festival but merely wanted to ensure that elementary school children received some form of musical education.

Mrs. Becker said that a survey conducted by the music and drama festival association had shown that teachers were not required to teach music and had no desire to.

CHOIR STANDARD LOWER

She said that the fact the standard of singing by school choirs at the festivals was getting lower instead of higher was proof enough that the children were not being taught singing properly.

Music brings all children together, Mrs. Becker said, adding that "it transcends ideologies, race and creeds," and brings benefits to adults as well.

A musical specialist for the elementary schools was the answer she said.

Mrs. Eyolfson, formerly a teacher in Ontario said that in the town of New Market, Ont., which has a population of 6,000 and four schools as widely spread as Prince Rupert's, had a music supervisor for 30 years.

The music supervisor was not a teacher, Mrs. Eyolfson said, but had been on different occasions, a soprano soloist, an organist from a church and a choir leader.

QUALIFIED SUPERVISOR

"They were musically qualified to teach the children," she said, "and since the classes own teacher was present during the lesson she could follow up where the supervisor left off."

She said that the supervisor devoted half an hour to each class with the teacher in each case following up for another half hour.

There was no discipline problem and the system was still operating successfully.

Dr. Large, chairman of the school board told Mrs. Becker that the department of education's stand of the matter was laid down:

Quoting from a department directive he read that "the department does not look with favor on having specialized teachers in any of the Grades 1 to 6.

"Is that a Social Credit ruling?" Mrs. Becker asked.

Dr. Large said he didn't know whether it was Social Credit, Liberal, Conservative or CCF.

School Inspector A. D. Jones said that he had seen music taught in some classrooms and believed that some teachers are making an honest effort to teach music appreciation.

He said the teacher shortage was responsible for a good deal of the schools' ills in this respect However, he said, he would prefer that the scholastic end suffered less than the music end.

DEPARTMENT WISE

Mr. Jones said that he felt the department was wise in not wanting to have specialists in Grades 1 to 6.

When Mrs. Becker repeated the associations plea for some form of systematic teaching of music in the schools, Dr. Large said that it was impossible in view of the department order.

"That doesn't veto it," Mrs. Becker replied. "It doesn't prohibit the hiring of a specialist. Kelowna has a music specialist for its schools and I believe Trail has one."

Trustee Joe Scott said that if it were strictly for the school so that the children would be able to appreciate good music, he thought the matter could be studied.

Mr. Jones assured Mrs. Becker that the music was important and that the matter would be looking into.