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Workers Ignore Car Union

BMC Employees Defy Orders

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (Reuters)—Thousands of automobile workers today defied orders from their unions to strike at British Motor Corporation factories throughout Britain.

As starting whistles blew they marched through picket lines to work despite the pleas of fellow workers and loudspeaker trucks to support the strike.

Corporation officials here said that of a total day force of 42,887, some 22,079 workers reported for work today—more than 50 per cent.

PROTEST DISMISSALS

Union leaders called for all of the corporation's more than 50,000 employees to strike in protest against the mass dismissal of 6,000 low workers no longer wanted because of falling home or overseas sales.

The strike order applied to the corporation's 13 plants which make Austin, Morris, Riley and MG parts for cars and commercial vehicles.

No violence was reported on the picket lines although there were shouts and mass chantings of "scabs" and "traitors" as men and women filed into work.

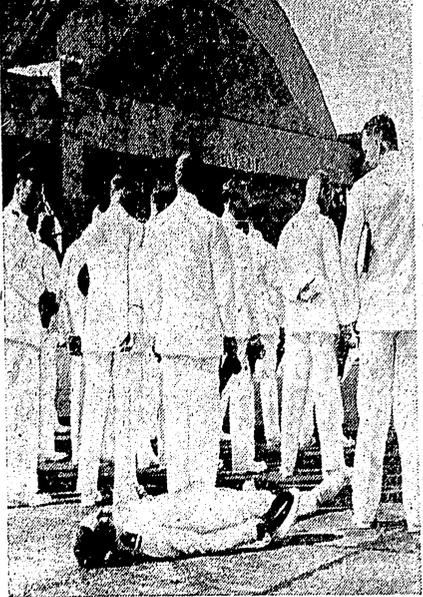
The strike was more solidly supported at some factories. At one Birmingham plant, only 750 of 7,500 workers went to work.

US DROPPING OFF

Union leaders, disappointed at failure to secure a 100 per cent shutdown, planned mass meetings at the factory gates during the morning.

Strike organizers are expected to appeal later for support from associated industries through blacklisting of BMC products.

The union demand reinstatement of the dismissed workers or payment of compensation to them. The corporation has refused these demands at government-sponsored peace talks but has offered to negotiate with union factory spokesmen before any future dismissals.



FLATTENED BY THE HEAT, an unidentified ensign lies prostrate between shipmates during a personnel inspection at the Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kan. The men had just removed their hats for the chaplain's invocation preceding a graduation ceremony for 18 new pilots when the ensign crumpled still clutching his hat. Shipmates standing near him briefly debated whether to remain at parade rest or go to his aid. They helped the officer to the sidelines where he regained consciousness.

FIRST CEREMONY DELAYED

Private Investiture Sees Rear-Gunner Decorated

VICTORIA (CP)—An Alberta RCAF officer was received at Government House here Sunday for a private investiture by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The base private ceremony honored **Pt. Lt. Albert Dale Bouschard** of Mulhurst, who missed a regular investiture Saturday when his train from Edmonton arrived too late for the ceremony at HMCS Naden training establishment at Esquimalt.

His train, already delayed three hours by a derailment near Edmonton, was held up further when it struck and killed two Indian children playing on the tracks at Laidlaw, B.C.

Mr. Massey, learning the reason why the officer missed the ceremony, called **Pt. Lt. Bouschard**, his wife and two children to the home of Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross to bestow the Distinguished Flying Cross for

courage displayed in December, 1942, when the aircraft in which he was rear gunner was attacked five times and set afire while on a mission over Munich, Germany.

Mr. Massey earlier read the second lesson at Christ church cathedral here.

The governor-general's day Saturday was featured by the investiture and unveiling of a cairn commemorating the presentation of the King's colors to the Royal Canadian Navy here in 1939.

Traffic Mishaps Account For 31 Of 48 Violent Deaths in Canada

Accused Sergeant Gets Support Of Thousands

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Lawyer Emile Zola Berman says he is prepared to battle for the right to call an unlimited number of witnesses in defence of marine Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.

Berman told a press conference Sunday that the government had indicated it will attempt to limit his witnesses in the court martial now in its second week.

"We shall never accede to the proposal that he would or should be limited," he said.

Berman said if he had his way he would like to offer about 200 witnesses to testify on night marches so that "when we leave the courtroom no man will be able to say this was not a regular practice."

DEFENCE ARGUMENT

McKeon's defence contended the sergeant was conducting a normal operation when he led the recruits on the disciplinary night march and that hence the drowning of the six men was nothing more than a "tragic accident."

On the question of limiting witnesses, Berman said: "Since from headquarters marine corps to battalion commanders here have persistently denied the existence and validity of this practice of night marches, I shall take a very dim view of any action which does not permit me to adequately prove the fact."

Berman read telegrams from former marines on the subject of night marches. One was signed by Donald K. Marlow of Miami, Fla. and read:

"Was in platoon 273 of the first recruit battalion in 1951. Forced marches in the Ribbon Creek area at night routine for all platoons. Will testify at own expense if necessary."

"I told them I didn't want a lawyer—I just wanted to get this thing over with," he said. "I told them 'just go ahead and set up the gallows.'"

But now he has received "well over a thousand" letters and telegrams.

McKeon is the 31-year-old former drill instructor who led six recruits to death on a disciplinary march into a swamp at the marine training centre here last April 8.

McKeon told reporters in an interview at his home Sunday his spirits have picked up in the wake of a flood of sympathetic telegrams and letters sent him from across the nation.

He talked about the "dark days"—the seven weeks in the brig immediately after the tragedy.



NET RESULT—Add a pretty girl, a pretty bathing suit and a fishing net, and the result is a picture of lovely model Peggy Peeters.

Quebec Leads Toll With 15 Killed

By the Canadian Press
A violent outbreak of traffic smashups accounted for 31 of 48 accidental deaths in Canada during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday showed another 11 persons were drowned and six died in miscellaneous accidents.

Quebec had 15 deaths, Ontario 13, Alberta seven and British Columbia five. A two-car collision at Carstairs, north of Calgary, accounted for four deaths, largest toll in a single traffic accident. Two other persons were drowned in Alberta.

Other provincial tolls: British Columbia, three traffic deaths, two drownings; New Brunswick, two traffic, one poisoning; Prince Edward Island, one drowning, one fire; Saskatchewan, one traffic; Manitoba, one traffic; Nova Scotia, one traffic.

Five Die Accidentally In B.C.

By the Canadian Press
Five people died accidentally and one man was killed in a brawl in British Columbia this weekend.

Two children were drowned Sunday in the B.C. interior: At Lytton, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, George Raphael, 8, from a nearby Indian reservation, was drowned in five feet of water in a pool near the Fraser River.

At Trout Creek, 200 miles east of Vancouver, six-year-old Suzanne Aoki of Surmerland was drowned before the eyes of her father.

Two Indian children, Clifford and Gregory Jones, aged six and eight, respectively, were killed Saturday when the CNR Transcontinental train ran over them at Baldy, about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

On Vancouver Island, a two-car collision near Parksville Sunday took the life of William Edward Carter, 50, of Port Alberni and injured four others: Mrs. Kathleen Carter and Miss Fern Thompson, both of Port Alberni, were critically injured and Mrs. Harry Holodich of Bellefleur, Sask., were in satisfactory condition in hospital.

At Beaver Lake, 250 miles north of Vancouver, a man was killed in a brawl but RCMP have refused to release any details of the slaying until his parents, beloved living in New Brunswick, have been notified.

Three Teenagers, Two Others Die In Car Plunge

ST. DAMASE, Que. (CP)—Three teen-age girls and two of three male companions died today when their automobile plunged into the Yamaska River following a collision with another car near their town 30 miles east of Montreal.

The victims were identified as Francine Blanchard, 17, St. Damase; Agathe Blanchard, 15, sister of Francine; Monique St. Onge, 17, St. Damase; Jean-Marie La Riviere, 21, St. Zacharie de Dorchester, Que.; Jean Polier, 22, also of St. Zacharie.

Robert Elmar, 19, of Genes, a small parish on the Island of Orleans near Quebec City, escaped from the car through a broken window.

Frogmen from nearby St. Pie-de-Bagot found the car in about 45 feet of water several hours after the accident. Arrangements were made to try to recover the bodies.

Police said the car ran across a field and landed in the river after colliding with an auto mobile driven by Marcel Blanchette of St. Damase.

Blanchette, whose car did not leave the road, was reported suffering from shock. He was believed to be travelling alone.

Surgeon Named To New Ship

OTTAWA (CP)—Surgeon Cmdr. Walter J. Elliot, 42, of Parkville, B.C., and Halifax has been appointed principal medical officer of the new aircraft carrier Bonaventure, naval headquarters announced today. Cmdr. Elliot will take over the post when the Bonaventure is commissioned at Belfast later this year.

CITY BOYS IN 800 AIR CADETS ARRIVING AT ABBOTSFORD BASE

RCAF STATION ABBOTSFORD—Eight hundred Royal Canadian Air Cadets including 14 from Prince Rupert, arrived here today from all parts of Western Canada to take part in the second of three two-week familiarization tours with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

During the summer months more than 2,400 cadets between the ages of 14 and 18 will receive basic instruction in RCAF technical trades, following a syllabus laid down by the RCAF for Air Cadet summer camps.

Most of the training and supervision will be carried out by Air Cadet officers and civilian instructors who accompany the cadets to camp. Regular RCAF instructors will handle training in specialized subjects.

Activities will include drill, rifle handling and firing, sports, leadership training and conducted tours to points of interest throughout British Columbia.

A highlight of the camp will be an hour's flight in a service aircraft for all cadets, during which they will have a chance to sit in the co-pilot's seat.

Wing Commander P. W. Macdonell of Edmonton, Station Commander, and Wing Commander W. H. Leo of Vancouver, Officers-in-Charge, expect the boys will leave Abbotsford with an overall knowledge of the RCAF, the feeling of having worked with a team, and an improved capacity for future good citizenship.

RCMP "POLITE, CONSIDERATE" ERRING DRIVER TELLS COURT

An erring city driver paid tribute to the RCMP traffic policemen in police court this morning.

Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on Eleventh Avenue Thursday, Herbert Isaac Phipps, 410 Sixth Avenue East, told Magistrate W. D. Vance:

"I would like to say that the officers who checked me on this offence were most polite and considerate. They never talked down to me."

Phipps was fined \$20, costs, or in default of payment sentenced to 10 days in jail.

"Marilyn's Clothes, Figure Target of Fashion Writer

LONDON (Reuters)—A woman fashion writer flatteringly describes Marilyn Monroe as "dowdy" and Marilyn the blonde screen star should better watch her weight.

Jean Howard of The News Chronicle listed three fashion sins committed by Marilyn during the star's current visit to Britain after surveying her "through the less easily distracted eye of a woman."

Her second press conference at which she "brought that spare tire into prominence again" with a chiffon-covered midriff, Miss Howard comments: "Let's face it, Miss Monroe, Indian women have been doing this more attractively for hundreds of years."

Her third meeting with the press in "a too tight, off-black suit, with a too-short skirt and believe it or not a shiny black satin blouse."

Miss Howard concludes: "Marilyn used to work as a model—but it seems to me significant that her most profitable pose was in the nude."

1950 Price For Halibut Equalled

Halibut prices in Prince Rupert are down this morning from the season high of 28 cents a pound for medium fish, paid Friday when the Fisher Lassic sold 65,000 pounds to B.C. Packers on Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange.

Friday's top price toppled from first place last Tuesday's figure of 27.8 cents a pound, and equals the record set in 1950.

This morning's top price of 27.4 cents a pound for medium fish was paid by Babcock Fisheries to the Waterfall, which landed 46,000 pounds at the exchange.

Friday saw 111,600 pounds landed, with prices for medium, large and chicken given in brackets, the three Canadian boats were:

Fisher Lassic, 65,000 pounds (28; 24; 14) to B.C. Packers; Haida Chief, 28,500 pounds (27.4; 24; 14) to Pacific Fisheries; All, 18,000 pounds (27.8; 24; 14) to Babcock Fisheries.

The Tallow delivered 62,000 pounds of halibut to Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association.

This morning the landings were:

Bergen (U.S.), 42,000 pounds (27.3; 24; 14) to Allin Fisheries; Angeles (U.S.), 30,000 pounds (26.6; 24; 14) to Pacific Fisheries; Zodiak Light 55,000 pounds (26.6; 24; 14) to B.C. Packers; Waterfall 48,000 pounds (27.4; 24; 14) to Babcock Fisheries; Loyal 11, 38,000 pounds (26.6; 24; 14) to B.C. Packers.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a few sunny periods today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Port Hardy and Sandspit 55 and 65, Prince Rupert 62 and 62.

TB Survey Canvassers Go Into Action Tomorrow

Tomorrow, volunteer canvassers, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Ridsdale, will go into action in the business part of Prince Rupert, east of Sixth Street, to line up candidates from business establishments for chest X-ray at the Skeena Health Unit next week.

A special intensive canvass of that part of town between Sixth and Eighth Streets will also be carried out by three teams working in close co-operation. Mrs. Peter Wong and Earl Mah will lead the Chinese Community team, Robert Anderson, the Elk team, William Noble, the Rolan club's team.

For the benefit of persons to be canvassed in the West End the survey will begin on Wednesday, July 25 in the Chinese National League Hall, 836, Third Avenue West, Times are: Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

The main survey will be conducted at the Skeena Health Unit from Monday, July 30 to Saturday, August 4. Times will be 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The survey will end at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 4.

Canvassing is directed at what is considered the most important part of town from the census finding point of view, and the remainder of town will be alerted by a publicity drive starting today. Posters are being distributed by James Hegan of the Kinsmen club, with assistance of other members of that organization and personnel of the Stork Shop. It is hoped that every assistance will be given to the canvassers and that every citizen will co-operate in making a success of this expensive service being made available to Prince Rupert by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

Only essential identifying information will have to be given and addressing is unnecessary. All persons over 12 years of age should have an X-ray.

June Poor For Sunshine, Good For Rain

The tally of sunshine hours in Prince Rupert during June showed a dip from May figures, it was reported from Daby Island radio station this morning.

Total for June was 65.5 hours, as compared with 210.7 hours the previous month.

The weatherman made a note to some extent where rainfall was concerned. June had 4.71 inches as against May's figure of 5.70 inches. Total for the six-month period ending June 30 is 37.60 inches, substantially lower than the 1955 amount for the same period of 47.65 inches.

Weather in June was cooler too. While May showed a high temperature of 76, June could do no better than 65.7. Comparative mean temperatures are 49.4 degrees for May and 55.5 for June.

There is some indication that July will be better with the highest temperature of the year to date, 79.3 degrees chalked up last Thursday, July 10.

REDS TO START LOTTERY

BERLIN (CP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has decided to introduce a state lottery Oct. 1, the East Germany news agency ADN reports.

CITY YOUTH PASSES EXAMS

Notification that he was eligible for the Royal Life Saving Society's bronze medallion as a result of passing Canadian Red Cross Society swimming instructor examinations held at Trill earlier this month was received this morning by Prince Rupert Parks Board swimming instructor, 17-year-old Stanley Fiddling, of 14 Aero Club Apartments.

Max Howell, director of the Red Cross water safety service informed Stan he had successfully completed the course. The youthful instructor and pool supervisor received his safety instructor crest and senior award today with Mr. Howell's letter.

Marks achieved by the Prince Rupert instructor were: practical swimming, 74 per cent; theory, 78 per cent; life saving, pass; practice teaching, 80 per cent.

The bronze medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society, of which Queen Elizabeth is patron, is awarded to those who pass the life-saving test.

The award will take about 18 months before it was received from England, Mr. Howell said. Stan's trip to Trill was sponsored by the Prince Rupert City Club and the Park's Board.

Swim Instructor Eligible For Life-Saving Medallion