Ask Ottawa Aid in Can Strike Here

Organized labor of the lower mainland has asked Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, to intervene in the strike of 400 employees of American Can Co.

Fifty-nine delegates representing C.C.L., C.I.O. and A.F. L. locals asked Mr. Mitchell for "immediate intervention for early and favorable settlement embodying the union shop."

The wire was signed by Alex McAuslane, vice-president Canadian Congress of Labor, and Harold Pritchett, district president International Woodworkers of America.

HART CONTACTED.

The laborites also wired Premier John Hart, now in Ottawa attending Dominion-Provincial conferences, asking him to press the federal authorities to amend wartime order-in-council P.C. 1003 "to avoid any further recurrence of such disputes."

Up to press time today no word had been received here as to any action that might have been taken in Ottawa.

In the meantime United Steelworkers (C.I.O.), who hold the contract in American Can, are standing pat and maintaining a 24-hour per day picket line.

They say they are willing to meet the management any time, but no conferences are in sight.

"Both federal and provincial labor department representatives are in Vancouver and are doing all they can" to assist in bringing the strike of American Can employees to an early end, Hon. E. C. MacDonald, provincial minister of agriculture and acting Premier, said today.

"They are hopeful of early results."

Growers continue to telegraph Dr. MacDonald asking for action as soon as possible. Hot weather is ripening fruit and vegetables faster than ordinarily and the danger of chap loss is increasing quickly.

CANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

There are 40 fish canning plants operating in B.C. and 20 fruit, vegetable and jam firms. Some firms operate a number of branches.

Those nearest Vancouver will have to close first.

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS.

Canadian Fishing Co. operates a total of nine canneries, B.C. Packers seven, Anglo-Canadian Fishing Co. five, Nelson Bros. four, Todd three, Francis Millerd three, London Fish two. Seven companies operate single plants.

Other fruit and vegetable canners were operating this morning but some said they will have to close Saturday. Smaller receipts than expected have allowed them to continue longer than expected.

In all 2000 acres of peas are affected. They will be a total loss if they can not be handled.

Then will come tomatoes.

At least a million dollar loss to growers of fruit and vegetables is expected if the strike is not settled.

W. L. Macken, president of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, announced that evaporating plants at Abbotsford and near Chilliwack will close Saturday if cans are not received. Milk will be diverted to the butter factory.

The Abbotsford plant handles about 8000 tons of milk daily, with a staff of 60.

There is a lower return from milk made into butter than when evaporated. Contracts from the British Government for evaporated milk are affected.

Intervention by the federal labor department in the strike appeared unlikely unless a request is received from the province.

Departmental officials in Ottawa said the department lacked jurisdiction and could not step in without a specific request from the province. The telegraphic request by the unions for federal intervention was considered insufficient.

The Weather

VANCOUVER AND LOWER FRASER VALLEY — Wednesday, partly cloudy towards evening; forecast airport, maximum 74. Thursday, partly cloudy morning, fair afternoon and evening, with much change in temperature; winds moderate; airport, minimum 52, maximum 75.

SOUTH THOMPSON AND OKANAGAN—Thursday, generally fair and warm, winds light, becoming moderate afternoon.

KOOTENAY—Thursday, fair, becoming occasionally partly cloudy afternoon, warm, winds moderate.

VICTORIA AND VICINITY — Moderate winds, becoming light at night, fair today and Thursday; forecast maximum today 75, minimum tonight 50, maximum Thursday 74.

NANAIMO AND VICINITY — Today and Thursday, light to moderate winds, fair and warm.

WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND —Today and Thursday, light to moderate winds, fair and mild, foggy at night and early morning in vicinity of water.

NORTHEAST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND — Today and Thursday, light to moderate winds, fair to partly cloudy and mild.

Samuel Bradley

BURTON, Aug. 1. — Samuel Bradley, pioneer resident of the Slocan district, died at his home here on Saturday. A miner and prospector, he had lived in Burton since 1929, but previously lived at Three Forks and Sandon.

NEWS HOURLY
CKNW
DIAL 1230

LAVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Once again he promised that written documents—unknown to most people—would be presented, constituting "the true basis for this action."

Admiral Leahy's letter, dated July 22, said in reply to Marshal Petain's request that he return to France as a witness.

The letter, however, said: "I must in all honesty repeat my opinion, as expressed to you at the time, that positive refusal to make any concessions to Axis demands, while it might have brought immediately increased hardship to your people, would in the long view have been advantageous to France."

General Hering, former military governor of Paris, took the stand to give a personal portrait" of Marshal Petain.

COMPLEMENTARY ROLES.

Speaking of General de Gaulle, present head of the French Government, General Hering said:

"I appreciate his good qualities, but they do not make me forget the great importance of the things Petain gave to France. De Gaulle and Petain had complementary roles. We can thank God we had them both."

Judge Mongibeaux interposed to ask why Marshal Petain permitted General de Gaulle to be condemned to death. Defense counsel said Marshal Petain opposed the action.

Bernard Chaudet, 31, official of the Federation of Resistance Organizations, demanded the right to speak. He said the men who fought clandestinely during the occupation "are convinced that Petain voluntarily tracked us down and handed us over to the Germans."

Gen. Alphonse J. Georges, commander of French forces in the field during 1939 and 1940, and second only to Gen. Gamelin and then Gen. Weygand, supported testimony by Gen. Weygand about the military situation.

He said: "Churchill promised us one division in two or three days and eight others at some unspecified time."

KNEW OF CONTROVERSY.

Cross-examined, he said he knew of the controversy between Gen. Weygand and M. Reynaud over the armistice, but "that Weygand took the only possible position."

Gen. Georges recalled a conversation with Mr. Churchill at Marrakech, August 1, 1944, in which the Prime Minister had declared:

"In June, 1940, after the Battle of the North, England had no arms, no tanks and too few guns. The armistice did us a good service. If the enemy had gone through North Africa and attacked Egypt, we could not have stopped them."

STAFF CHANGES MADE AT U.B.C.

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of University of B.C., today announced six new staff appointments and ten promotions.

S. D. DeJong, former member of the department of mines and resources, will come to the University as associate professor of civil engineering. For the past four years he has lectured on this subject at the University of Toronto.

In the same department, Sqdn.-Ldr. W. G. Heslop, now serving with the R.C.A.F. on Prince Edward Island, has been appointed associate professor.

GRADUATES NAMED.

A. U.B.C. graduate, Miss Margaret C. Johnson, who holds the degree of M.S.W. from University of Washington, has been appointed assistant professor in social work.

Another newly-appointed U.B.C. graduate is William Wolfe, who will become an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He holds a master's degree from the Case School of applied Science.

Former R.C.A.F. fighter pilot, Arthur H. Sager, also a U.B.C. graduate, has been appointed assistant in the University extension department. His time will be divided between the office of the president and that of the extension department.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

C. S. Samis, with degrees from Manitoba and London, will hold the post of associate professor in the department of mining and metallurgy.

Frank A. Forward, former professor of metallurgy, will head this department.

Dr. A. Hrennikoff, A. Peebles and E. S. Gretious, of the department of civil engineering, have all been advanced to the position of associate professor.

Three members of the English staff have been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

They are Dr. Dorothy Blakey Smith, Dr. Edmund Morrison and John H. Creighton.

E. W. Vernon, professor of mechanical engineering, will lecture on aeronautical engineering this year. In the same department, Lorne R. Kersey has been advanced to the position of assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Miss Myrtle L. Kievell has been appointed assistant registrar.

Windburn
Mentholatum quickly soothes and relieves windburn, prickly heat and chafing. Promotes healing. Jars and tubes 50c.
CHUCK'S COOLING COMFORT
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

CHEERS, "RED FLAG" GREET CHURCHILL

House Of Commons Holds First Session Since Sweeping Labor Victory

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The House of Commons, dominated for the first time in its long history by a Labor majority, assembled in Westminster today for routine organization and cheered Winston Churchill, who had stepped from the role of prime minister to leader of the opposition.

The business of law-making will not begin until after the King formally opens Parliament August 15 with his speech enunciating the Labor government's program.

There have been two previous Labor governments in Britain's history, but never before has the party begun an administration with such a strong majority in the House or with greater opportunity to begin the socialization of Britain.

Prime Minister Attlee's government holds 388 seats in the new Parliament. The Conservatives, led by Mr. Churchill, have 193, and may be able to muster an opposition totalling some 210 votes.

Some of the 23 new women members of the House put in their appearance early.

When Mr. Churchill arrived in the House he was given a tremendous welcome. Every Conservative and Nationalist in the House jumped to his feet and cheered. As he took his place the members started singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

While the Chamber was echoing from the cheers for Mr. Churchill, George Griffiths, Labor member for Hemsworth, arose and began singing "The Red Flag," which has been sung at hundreds of Labor gatherings over the years.

Uncertainly at first, and then with a will, government members joined in.

The House of Lords also assembled.

WIVES VITAL TO FARM SUCCESS

Women "Worth Their Salt" Will Back Veteran Husbands

"If wives are worth their salt they'll back their husbands to the limit if they take up land under the eVterans' Land Act."

This opinion was expressed today at the British Columbia conference of citizens' rehabilitation groups by Mrs. Mabel Tomer, Barnston Island, in the Fraser River above New Westminster.

Mrs. Tomer said she had farmed for 20 years and knew whereof she spoke.

WIVES INTERVIEWED.

She made the remark after J. T. Barnet, district superintendent of the eVterans' Land Act, said that an examining committee not only talks to the soldier applicant for land, but to his wife.

That's because, he said, a wife makes up 50 per cent. of a farm team and much depends on her efforts for the success of the undertaking.

"Being a farm wife is a hard life and a tough life and one of drudgery," Mrs. Tomer said. "But I think there has been too much stress on the chance of the wives of these oldier-farmers being lonely. A busy woman has no time to be unhappy."

Bnt Mrs. Tomer felt that there are times when the farm wife's complaints are legitimate.

BARN COMES FIRST.

"The pig pen and the cow barn get priority on all labor saving," she said. "The farm wife is told that when the money comes rolling in, she'll have a better home. She lives on that hope to her dying day."

Delegates protested that in some cases soldier applicants for land hadn't been able to get it because their English wives are still in England and can't interviewed quickly.

After all, they said, it's up to the men who choose where they are going to live.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Br. Barnet said arrangements are being made to interview the wives in England.

"But why?" he was asked. "What's the use of interviewing a wife on the other side when she doesn't know anything about this side?"

E. W. Reid, Ottawa, convention chairman, declared the purpose The wife must be interviewed, because the committee might learn that she might be unhappy on a farm away from the urban centres and, in the case of English girls, "away from the flicks."

Mr. Barnet said B.C. was the first province to offer land for settlement, but of the 1,000,000 proferred acres the Veterans Land Act group had taken title only to 700.

Mr. Reid felt that land values had increased because some people are bolstering the market by adding to their land holdings to avoid income tax payments.

Answering a delegate, who wanted to know if Vancouver military "brass hats" would get priority on 60 homes being built at Maple Ridge, Mr. Reid said the pension cases and overseas veterans would get the priority.

H. E. Molson, district veterans' welfare officer, described the efforts made to fit veterans back into civilian life. The veterans of the First Great War, he said, returned to find an unchanged Canada. The veterans of this war are coming back to find that Canada has changed to an industrial nation.

MEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

army and other groups would still be fed.

"It seems rather silly to the other plants to go on strike though. It would just make Canada Packers stronger."

"One day of strike would clean out the small packers, as they have to kill every day to keep up supplies.

"But it was the small packers who kept up the meat supplies in the last shortage. The big companies figured they would lose too much money on their slaughtering, so they stopped, said Mr. Foukes.

MUST CALL.

People who bought from Canada Packers exclusively are being serviced by the other companies, provided that they call and order the meat themselves, and not through Canada Packers.

This is a union agreement.

"If this strike continues, things are going to be really tough," said Bert Williams, of South Granville Meat Market, Fourteenth and Granville.

"Everybody's on short supply, and butchers are all selling meat which shouldn't be sold over the counter—it's too fresh yet.

"Beef especially is being used as soon as it comes in, instead of being left to hang for a while. It isn't as good then, of course.

WEEK'S SUPPLY.

Dunbar Meat Market, 4244 Dunbar, say their supply will last this week, but they will be short next week. "It doesn't really do any good to say there is a shortage, though, because people get panicky and buy extra stocks, which just go bad.

George Buchanan, of Clinton Meat Market, 148 South Clinton, said he had hardly any stocks to last him.

George Jackson of Jackson's Meat Market, 2226 West Fourth, paid tribute to the small local packers for keeping up supplies (Riberta Meat, Gainers, Pacific and P. Burns).

"Tehere's soon be nothing left but stews and pot roasts"

"There's really no shortage there's lots of what you don't want."

Stan Young of Fraser Meat Market, 4140 Fraser, says: "We're just wroking on last week's stock now. Unless we get some beef tomorrow we're really going to be short."

NO BEEF.

"We have some meat but not much beef," said Maurice Fletcher of Cambie Meat Market. "We haven't enough for the rest of the week, though."

Security Commission Case Adjourned Until August 15

Mr. Justice Manson in Supreme Court today adjourned until August 15 applications to set aside writs issued against the B.C. Security Commission by two Japanese.

The plaintiffs are Toyosaki Shigemitsu and Taniwa Norimichi.

They seek declaratory judgments that documents purporting to relinquish their Canadian nationality are null and void and that their signatures were obtained by false representations.

COMMISSION REPEALED.

Leave had been granted by his lordship to F. A. Sheppard, appearing for T. B. Pickersgill, Commissioner of Japanese Placement, to move to set the writs aside on the ground that the B.C. Security Commission is non-existent.

The commission was repealed in 1943.

Denis Murphy, counsel for plaintiffs, objected to Mr. Sheppard's taking any part in the hearing on the ground that Pickersgill was not a party to the case and had no status in the actions.

Whether Mr. Pickersgill was a party or not, the court on its own motion, could set the writs aside when apprised that the defendant is non-existent, according to Mr. Sheppard.

The court has inherent power to prevent an abuse of its process, he said.

His lordship considered appointing the attorney-general or solicitor-general to intervene in the case, but he did not think this was necessary.

DIRECTION OPPOSED.

The purpose, he explained, is to enable the facts to be brought to the attention of the court, which would not dismiss an action unless satisfied the action is a nullity.

Mr. Murphy gave notice that he wished to move against the order authorizing Mr. Pickersgill's application.

His lordship said he would adjourn the hearing for two weeks to give Mr. Murphy an opportunity to consider his position and he directed that should the plaintiffs move in the meantime for judgment, the matter would be referred to himself.

Mr. Murphy objected to this latter direction, which, in effect, stayed the actions until Aug. 15.

HOLDUP

(Continued from Page 1.)

"They were running as fast as they could and, as they disappeared around the corner at the bottom of the alley, I heard two shots."

When the thugs, guns in hand, raced across Robson and sped down the alley next to Rivers Cafe, a sweat-shirted shipyard worker, R. J. McGillivray, 936 Hornby, standing at the entrance gave chase.

A small boy standing near the entrance to the lane dashed into the alley after them, and several other persons joined the chase.

As they entered the lane, one of the thugs whirled and fired point-blank at the boy leading the pursuit. As the bandits flashed past the back entrance to Rivers Cafe, Mrs. Jean Menzies, proprietress, standing there, saw him whirl around again and fire a second shot at the crowd.

Both men were about 35. The one who fired the shots carried a large service-type revolver. He was dark complexioned, about 165 pounds, 6 feet tall and wore a brown hat and brown jacket.

The second man was dressed in khaki overalls and shirt, weighed about 180 pounds and was about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He wore dark glasses.

Widow, Child Get $5000

Settlement for $5000 was announced to Mr. Justice Manson in Supreme Court of an action arising out of the death of Michael Krupp, 25, returned soldier and shipyard worker, who was electrocuted March 31, 1945, when struck by a live wire in front of 1940 Manitoba.

Settlement was made on behalf of the defendant, B. C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

Mrs. Marcia Krupp of Caulfeild, who married the deceased in England, receives $3500 of the award; $1500 to be invested in Victory Bonds, goes to their 11-months-old son, Michael John Krupp.

Move to End Pipe Bottleneck

Partial break in the soil pipe bottleneck is foreseen by city builders as result of a Prices Board order effective today.

It rules that "no person shall sell, ship or deliver any cast iron pipe or cast iron pipe fittings in British Columbia unless his maximum price is fixed on or after August 1, 1945."

They believe this is a prelude to an increase in price and a simultaneous breaking of the black market in soil pipe which has resulted from present ceilings.

Makers and distributors of soil pipe have claimed shortage of supply has been partly due to the fact that cost of production has left no profit margin and as a result plants, where possible, have concentrated on work allowing greater leeway.

Meantime, they say, the order constitutes a freeze until new prices are set.

Machine Crushes Woman's Hand

Miss Florence Hansford, 1994 East Broadway, employee of Restmore Manufacturing Co., 1000 Parker, received a crushed right hand Tuesday night when it was caught in the belt of a springmaking machine.

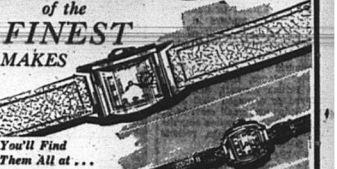
Her condition at General Hospital today is good.

Jack Gilmore, 1575 West Pender, reported theft of a speedboat from the Columbia yacht basin at the foot of Nicola. The boat is 21 feet long.

Judge Manson Says Too Many City Notaries Public

Mr. Justice Manson in Supreme Court Chambers said there are too many notary publics in Vancouver.

"It was not intended there should be a flock of notary publics in Vancouver," he said when adjourning an application for enrollment.

WATCHES of the FINEST MAKES

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SHORES
• TAVANNES
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$22.50
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Waterfall Dresser Suite
An Eastern manufactured suite, hardwood. Features roomy 3-drawer dresser, 4-drawer chiffonier and full panel bed. Neat waterfall design in choice of bleached or dark walnut finish.
Available in 4'6" or 4' twin beds.
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Smart 3-Pce. Modern Suite
$139.50
Three pieces, of Eastern construction in smart modern style with attractive carved showwood trim. Reversible spring-filled cushions and full spring seats. Selection of patterns in durable tapestry.
Box Stools
Useful footstools, with roomy inner box and hinged lid. Covered in leatherette, tapestry or velour, in choice of covers.
Your choice $9.75
6-Pce. Walnut Waterfall Dinette Set
$114.50
The combination buffet-china cabinet has two glass doors with decorative fretwork, cutlery drawer, two utility drawers and long linen drawer. Extension table has folding centre leaf and waterfall. Four sturdy chairs are of neat design with padded seats covered with genuine leather. Selected walnut veneers with beautifully matched grain, contribute to the handsome appearance.
See Forst's large selection of modern Dinette Suites priced from $69.50
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North Vancouver 5 Lonsdale North 525
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2500 East Hastings HA. 4521
2434 Main St. FA. 0933
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Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin and Athlete's Foot.
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