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BENNETT Charges FALSE

—Mayor McGeer

SIZZLING REPLY TO PREMIER

'OUT OF TUNE WITH TIMES'

Strikers Leaving Regina Thursday On Special Train

MORE ARRESTS

Highlights In

BENNETT BLAMES

(Special to Vancouver Sun)
VICTORIA, July 3.—In a sizzling reply to Premier Bennett, Mayor McGeer today charged that the Prime Minister "was endeavoring to rule Canada 'under the iron heel of ruthless oppression.'"

Visiting Victoria in connection with Vancouver's strike program, the Mayor took the occasion to reply to statements made by Premier Bennett.

"The statement made by Mr. Bennett that I led the parade of relief camp strikers and that the police led them in a parade in Vancouver another day is untrue."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Bennett goes further and declares that the governments have used their authority to encourage disturbances."

"He no doubt has in mind the governments of the Western provinces and of Vancouver."

MAYORS' CONFERENCES
"Such a statement indicates the pliable condition into which Mr. Bennett has fallen."

"Not only is he out of tune with the times but in desperation, he is apparently willing to involve in false charges the whole governmental structure of the Dominion."

"As a matter of fact, the municipal governments of the whole Dominion have gone on record, both in the Calgary conference and the mayors' conference at Montreal by declaring that unemployment is a national responsibility."

EXPECTED TROUBLE
"The mayors, in close touch with the situation, expected the troubles that are now with us."

"Their pleas for co-operation from the federal and provincial governments have remained unanswered and the failure of the Federal Government to co-operate with provincial and municipal governments has resulted in the deplorable conditions that have broken out in Vancouver and Regina."

"Mr. Bennett, instead of meeting the situation by providing work with decent wages, is endeavoring to rule this Dominion under the iron heel of ruthless oppression."

"The Federal Government persists in its refusal to lead a program of public works and social services that will provide the workers with wages and the consumers with buying power."

"We can look forward to a year of disastrous conflict between revolutionary forces and constituted authority in almost every section of Canada."

"BLOOD WILL FLOW AGAIN"
"And the blood that has already flowed, and will flow again, will forever remain on the head of the Prime Minister of Canada."

"His statement that I led the parade and that we have encouraged disturbances is as preposterous and untrue as Mr. Bennett's mislaid policies are outrageously out of tune with the needs of the times."

"Mr. Bennett's policy for the pre-depression wages of men who stand for the right of money to collect wages in England before 'Free Perry' world's No. 1 net star in the final for the All-England championships."

Perry to Meet Von Cramm In Tennis Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Cometlike progress of red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., came to a halt in the semi-finals at Wimbledon today, before the beautiful striking of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, the Reich's leading tennis star.

Von Cramm dominated the California ace, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and qualified to meet England's 'Free Perry' world's No. 1 net star in the final for the All-England championships.

EVANS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

By SAM G. ROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA, July 3.—Arthur Evans, a Regina relief worker, was held today as a result of rioting here Monday night.

How many arrests were made was indefinite, but up to midnight last night 100 had been taken into custody.

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Situation

Men at Regina will disperse to homes or to relief camps, most likely, late today.

Bail refused for Arthur Evans and George Black, two Vancouver leaders of the trek to Ottawa, who were arrested with 38 others in connection with the Regina riot.

Heated debate in Commons on the Regina riot reveals... R.C.M.P. carried no bullets.

Regina police used revolvers after, they declare, they were first fired on by strikers.

Slain Detective Charles Miller leaves an 8-year-old daughter an orphan.

Demanding \$1 a day in cash, 1900 men in the relief camp at Valcartier, Que., have "gone on strike."

Ontario will close its provincial relief camps. Road work will be done by contract and the men will have to secure jobs with the contractors.

Regina citizens protested police riot actions in mass meeting here, which displayed a "No Strikers Allowed" sign.

Saskatchewan government feeding men in Exhibition grounds dining hall. Strikers prepare own meals with food supplied by government.

Several hundred relief workers in Drumheller Valley, Alberta, walked out on a 24-hour "sympathy" strike, protesting treatment of the men at Regina.

Branches of the C.C.F. were called upon by J. S. Woodsworth, leader, to hold meetings of protest against government policy toward the relief camps.

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MCGEER

'ENCOURAGED IN REBELLION'

By Canadian Press
OTTAWA, July 3.—The government today will yield to subversive attempts.

It is a considered attempt to give effect to the known doctrines of the Communists. We are not prepared to yield to them.

"It is not easy for me to speak at such length on this subject today," said Mr. Bennett.

"I say that May day and my life have been saddened by the events at Regina. I suppose it will only afford an opportunity for juries to the member for Winnipeg North Centre (Mr. Woodsworth) but it is true."

In a quiet voice, to a hushed house and galleries, Mr. Bennett later said "we art not prepared to yield," after charging there was an organized movement in Canada to place Communists in power.

A vast reconstruction program of road building, housing and reforestation was urged by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The 20,000 men in relief camps, who he insisted, were not law-breakers, Communists or individuals impelled by seditious influences, could be put to work at a decent wage of 40 cents an hour.

Under the Stevens proposal, if bankers would not advance the necessary credit, the government would step in with a reconstructed company of its own, financed by public funds.

The former Cabinet Minister asked the House to be extremely lenient in its judgment of young men in the camps and before prerogative "I implore Parliament to give consideration to constructive efforts to put these young men to work."

"BOGEY" SAYS WOMAN M.P.
The reconstruction suggestion was commended by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East) and two or three Progressives.

Agnes MacPhail (Prog., South-West Grey) told the Government it was raising a Communist bogey every time.

The Prime Minister, she said, "has done more to create Communists than any ten men in Canada and that the Regina police man was 'killed by those who challenge authority and government.'"

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, pressed for a Royal Commission to probe the whole affair and the underlying conditions in the camps.

He predicted further clashes and loss of life if the government maintained its present policy.

The Liberal leader also urged a full inquiry into the shooting and asked for copies of correspondence passed between Ottawa and the Saskatchewan government.

Would the government permit the men to go back to British Columbia on ships, as their leaders demanded?

The Prime Minister attacked Mr. Woodsworth for speeches which he said gave implied approbation to the Regina riots, reminding the House the Regina policeman was "killed by those who challenge authority and government."

He had criticism also of the actions of Mayor Grey McGee of Vancouver and Premier James Gardiner of Saskatchewan—the first for leading a

End Next Winter's Heating Problem

THOSE who have vowed to "do something" about the heating problem before next winter brings the usual drudgery and expense of old-fashioned methods are invited to inspect the Canmore Automatic Fireman under actual working conditions, to have it installed to their furnaces NOW, at trifling cash outlay... and then they will have low-cost automatic heating when heating weather arrives. Here are a few facts for those interested:

1. The Canmore Automatic Fireman can be installed to any furnace at a cost of \$50.00, with a first payment of \$5.00 and 21 months for the balance.
2. The Canmore Automatic Fireman is GUARANTEED to give satisfaction or your money back.
3. The Canmore Automatic Fireman, by means of electrically operated thermostatic controls and electrically powered...
4. The Canmore Automatic Fireman will heat your house at approximately the same cost as sawdust when sawdust is about \$4.50 per unit, but it burns COAL, not sawdust.
5. Those interested may see the Canmore Automatic Fireman in actual operation at 985 Granville Street, opposite Dominion Theatre, days and evenings.

Fees For Civic Advisor Protested

Ald. Warner Look criticized the size of the fees paid by the city to Allan J. Smith, special adviser to the City Council on utility matters, when the expert's bill of \$600 for May services was passed for payment Tuesday.

"They are running too high altogether," said Ald. Look.

Amounts are based on a daily charge of \$30, but the bills are only entered for the actual number of days spent on city work, said Ald. C. E. Tidwell. Mr. Smith was paid \$330 for April.

He expects to have his report on the B. C. Electric Railway Company ready by July 10, dealing with street car fare and electrical rate structures.

After that, council can consider what new work to engage him on, and what payment to make for it, Ald. Tidwell said.

The Right Glasses Make Work Easier

OVERWORKED eyes will tire especially when work is exacting, even although there is nothing very greatly wrong with vision, and take their toll of energy and health.

But, points out H. H. Knorr, H. Hamblin, Registered Optometrist, 202 Dominion Bldg., Hastings and Cambie Street, glasses may be prescribed to exactly suit the nature of the work. Then, when they are worn at work fatigue is less, the worker is fresher at the end of the day, and output and earnings are, in many cases, greater than before.

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TAXI!
STAR CABS
SEVEN HOUR
9151
RACES!
Cars leave every 15 minutes after 1 p.m. in comfort in a Star!

RESTAURANT
Canadian Pacific Railway Station
Do you know one of the best places to dine is the restaurant in the Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver?

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TWO WAYS



THE BIGGEST CANNON
Every Picture Printed Here

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brain: "What makes that light-
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d seeking to know the unknown
in faith rest for the weary, in-
fed with human flesh and lighted by religious
hatred?
Only a little change is required, but that
change will require long rows of centuries.
Fortunately there is plenty of time, men and
the earth will be here for thousands of mil-
lions of years.
Bombs will drop, poison gas will spread,
men will hate and kill for years to come.
But eventually ours will be a truly HUMAN
race, a nation of just men, the powerful help-
ing the weak, all combining to produce peace
and happiness on this earth, and to study the
universe as our intellectual joy and duty.
Two texts are chosen to illustrate these
two pictures above:
The telescope fits the first verse of the
19th Psalm:
"The heavens declare the glory of God;
and the firmament sheweth His handy-
work."
The picture of destruction on the right il-
lustrates well these words in Revelation:
"And power was given to him that sat
thereon to take peace from the earth, and
that they should kill one another; and there
was given unto him a great sword."

CURRENT EVENTS

Unfair & Cruel Abuse?
Editor, Vancouver Sun: Sir—This letter is prompted
by the abuse your paper is giving the Longshoremen
of this City. It seems to me that you are taking a
determined stand on the part of the Shipping Federa-
tion, and giving no support or fair treatment to the
working people who make up your circulation.
I suppose he became president of the
Longshoremen's Union in the
1917. Because Mr. Emery is held in
his fellow workers who elected him,
fair and honest dealings with them.
I wish to make clear, my intentions to stop your
paper unless you change your attitude towards this
struggle. I am in sympathy with the striking Long-
shore workers as are thousands more of your readers.
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paper unless you change your attitude towards this
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WARMER WEATHER: Early today, moderate
warm with showers. Highest temperature in
Vancouver for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock,
59 degrees above; lowest, 54 degrees.

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Camp Men
BACK
SUNDAY
B.C. GOVT
TO RETURN

**MUST APPLY
FOR RELIEF**
REVELSTOCK, July 6.—British
Columbia relief camp strikers striv-
ing here today on a special train
stated none of the men would re-
turn to relief camps but would carry
on their strike.
Westbound from Regina on special
trains, 1200 relief camp strikers plan
to converge on Vancouver Sunday
morning.
This afternoon a telegram was
received at Relief Camp Workers'
Union Headquarters, 30 East Hast-
ings Street, from Jasper Park.
It stated that 600 strikers had
reached here on a Canadian-Na-
tional train and that another 600
were on a Canadian Pacific train
approximately the same distance
from Vancouver. The wire, signed
by a member of the strikers' pub-
licity committee, asked that trucks
be sent to the depots in Vancouver
at 7 a.m. Sunday to transport strik-
ers' baggage.

Special to The Vancouver Sun
VICTORIA, July 6.—The provincial
cabinet at a meeting today laid down
a policy for dealing with the relief
camp strikers now returning from Re-
gina.
In a statement issued by Hon. John
Hart, acting premier, it was indicated
the men will not be forced to leave
the trains at Kamloops, but may do
so if they wish.
Should they continue to Van-
couver and immediately apply to go
to camp they will be granted relief
until they go. Otherwise they will
not get relief.
Mr. Hart's full statement follows:
"It was considered by this govern-
ment that Kamloops was the
logical central point from which to
distribute men to camps. Premier
Gardiner has since advised us that
the men have been granted trans-
portation to Vancouver.
"Should the men wish to register
at Kamloops, facilities are available
there for that purpose and the men
have been so advised.
"Provision has been made there
to give men eligible for camps re-
lief until accepted. If the men
refuse to accept relief until they
reach Kamloops and continue to
Vancouver, those who immediately
register in Vancouver for camps
will be given relief until sent to
camps or are found eligible for de-
livery to the special train. Those
mission, but it is definite no pro-
vincial relief will be granted those
who do not apply for admission."
KAMLOOPS, July 6.—Three hun-
dred and ninety-nine relief strikers
from Regina arrive here by C.P.R.
at 4:45 p.m. today, with 371 de-
stined to Vancouver, 10 to New
Westminster, 1 to Langley Prairie,
2 to Hope, 1 to Yale, 3 to Pentic-
ton, 2 to Vernon and 3 to Kamloops.
CALGARY, July 6.—Twenty-five
relief camp strikers, who returned
on the special train from Regina
today, have refused to return to
Alberta relief camps.
Cared for overnight by the
Alberta Relief Commission the men
refused to register for camp work
today and officials announced no
further aid would be extended them.
The men were lodged in rooming
houses after the arrival and were
given breakfast. All refused to sign
the camp registration papers.
Another 50 who left the special

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\$500 FINE
For Starting
SHIP MUTINY
VICTORIA, July 6.—P. Driscoll
charged with inciting members of
the crew of the S.S. "Southolt" to go on
strike was found guilty by the Magistrate

Queen Who
Came Back



HELEN WILLS MOODY
Came back to her throne as queen
of the tennis world today with a
stirring victory over her arch rival,
Helen Jacobs, a sister Californian,
at Wimbledon. The one-time "Little
Miss Poker Face" again scored the
highlights she left after her dramatic
defeat to Miss Jacobs in 1932.

**'DISCREET
AFFAIR NO
Ground For
DIVORCE'**

U.S. COURT'S
RULING

Husband And
French Maid

By Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., July 6.—A
husband's affair with his wife's pretty
French maid, if conducted discreetly
and quietly, does not warrant legal
separation on grounds of adultery,
Supreme Court Justice Raymond E.
Aldrich ruled today.
Justice Aldrich's finding was made
in granting separation on grounds
of desertion to Mrs. Ella S. Miller
from Robert McWilliam Miller,
Manhattan attorney.
Mrs. Miller had alleged her hus-
band had been unduly attentive to
her French maid, Mlle. Marguerite
Jeanneret, who, testifying in Mrs.
Miller's behalf, admitted miscon-
duct with Miller for six months.
"I believe," ruled Justice Aldrich,
"from observing her (Mlle. Jeanneret)
on the stand and the surrounding
circumstances that her statement of
her relations with the defendant is
true."
"But those relations were of a
clandestine nature, quite concealed
from the plaintiff (Mrs. Miller),
and unknown to the public. In
my opinion, Aldrich, the defendant
measures up to the test of adultery
as ground for separation under
decisions of the Court of Appeals."
The Court, however, found grounds
for abandonment of Mrs. Miller and
her two small children, Robert, 7,
and Patricia Ann, 9, when Miller was
alleged to have walked out of their
19-room home at New Rochelle in
1933.
He awarded Mrs. Miller \$50 a week
alimony, although she had asked for
\$1000 a month.
In making the award, the Court
took judicial notice of an alleged in-
terest Miller had in Countess Emilie
Birli, former hotel operator at Lum-
berville, Pa., saying "the real truth of
the matter is that the defendant be-
came more interested in the witness,
Birli, than in his wife and children."
"Things finally reached a point
where Justice Aldrich said Mrs. Miller
perfectly willing to abandon his wife
and children for the opportunity of
unlimited association with this other
woman."
Observing their relations were not
substantiated, the Court refused to

What M.P.'s Do
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'CONTROL CREDIT;
CUT INTEREST'
—Liberal Program

MORE MONEY
By THOMAS WATLING
Vancouver Sun Staff Correspondent
OTTAWA, July 6.—Government
control of the Bank of Canada and a
reorganization of Canada's financial
structure, with reduction of interest
rates, should be one of the primary

Mr. Mackenzie intends to fight his
election campaign on these issues.
"Control by the government of the
Central Bank of Canada," said
Mr. Mackenzie. "Once this has
been regained the government, by
increasing the note issue to 25 per
cent of the metallic coverage agreed
upon by the World Monetary Con-
ference would have an additional
half-billion dollars, which could be
devoted to the reduction of the national
debt."
"This would not be inflation," in-
sisted Mr. Mackenzie. "If we were to
go beyond 25 per cent metallic cover-
age then it might be called inflation,
but with world experts declaring 25
per cent to be a safe and sound basis
why should we not move in that di-
rection?"
The Bank of Canada holds \$110-
000,000 in gold.
"By a new valuation this becomes
\$180,000,000."
"Using it as 25 per cent coverage
for a note issue, these notes, to the
extent of \$720,000,000, could be issued
as against the present issue of \$259-
000,000."
The national debt, which re-
mains after the half billion has
been paid off, would be re-financed
by the substitution of non-interest
bearing securities for the present
interest-bearing bonds.
"This would unfreeze vast sources
of money, which would then be di-
vested into trade, commerce and in-
dustry, where they should be."
The construction of public works
would be encouraged by the govern-
ment co-operating with private indus-
try.
Mr. Mackenzie referred to the gov-
ernment's exchange stabilization
fund bill, passed this session.
He did not believe it would affect
the situation very much as the Canadian
dollar is too closely related to the
American for financial reasons
and the English pound for trade rea-
sons.
The best way to stabilize the Cana-
dian dollar is the liberal policy of
trade expansion.

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Today's
Oddest
Story
(Triple Play
—From Bee
To Snake
To Bulldog

By Associated Press
CARROLLTON, Ga., July 6.—
Nathan Brown, Carroll County
farmer, was stung by a bumble-
bee. Writing in pain, he dashed
to his house for the first aid.
On the way, he ran across a
green snake, which bit him on
his foot.
Then he headed for town for
medical attention. On the way, a
bulldog bit him.

**MOODY WILL
'BATTLE OF HE**
Wedding Bells For
Perry and Loretta?
LONDON, July 6.—Loretta Young's
arrival in England almost at the mo-
ment Fred Perry was winning the
All-England singles
championship at
Wimbledon set
London tongues
guessing over ro-
mantic possibilities
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BENNETT BLAMES GARDINER, McGEER; 'AIDED' CAMP MEN

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tion of the Federal Department of Labor. The camp was established earlier as a clearing house to send the strikers to their homes. Some are already at the camp.

Communication with Col. S. T. Wood, assistant commissioner of R.C.M.P. here, had brought the reply it was quite prepared to proceed under the four-point proposal for removal of the men, Premier Gardiner said.

Three dining rooms at the Exhibition Grounds were at the disposal of the strikers and they were arranging their own meals. The cost of the food was to be paid by the government. The men were still permitted to use the stadium for sleeping accommodation.

Regina was back to normal after Monday night's rioting that cost the life of Detective Charles Miller. More than 100 others and arrest of about 100 strikers and citizens. Boards still covered some of the windows shattered in the rioting.

FOUR PROPOSALS

The proposals, announced by

SUN-TANNING



"Amy Watson and a lady friend, trying to get a sun-bath in the back garden," says the note that came in with this picture.

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leader, said there should have been discussion of the strikes in the House before the when an attempt was made to discuss it.

The situation was as serious as any the House might wish to face.

He felt more facts should be brought to light before an opinion was passed.

The Government should produce all correspondence with the Government of Saskatchewan.

Premier R. B. Bennett said he did not believe opposition members had any humanity in their makeup than he himself or his followers, or that they were more concerned with administration of law and order.

Administration of law, Mr. Bennett said, he would discharge his duty to the utmost.

No one could read of the Regina riots and deaths of the city policeman without regret, Mr. Bennett said.

"There is one thing I desire this House and this country to know," Mr. Bennett said, "that a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman had a bullet in his holster."

Mr. Bennett emphasized the Regina policeman was killed by those who

Amy is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. A. Watson, 632 Twelfth Avenue, New Westminster, and the picture was a dollar from The Sun as a HAPPY SNAP.

Stevens Urges Works Program

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Stevens said. "It is asking a great deal of the youth that they shall remain docile in camps when they receive subsistence plus a small honorarium of \$5 a month."

Mr. Stevens said he had visited several camps in British Columbia. He found good food and decent housing, and the physical well-being of the men reasonably cared for.

In his judgment the striking relief campers were not a "bunch of scoundrels or destructive individuals impelled by seditious influences. I think most of them are splendid young fellows."

"PASSING THE BUCK"

As early as April 30, after the strikers reached Vancouver, Mr. Stevens said he wrote a letter to Acting Premier Sir George Pretyorville protesting against the government's viewpoint, that it was primarily a municipal and provincial affair to get the men back to the camps.

In another letter, Mr. Stevens predicted trouble unless Vancouver, British Columbia and Ottawa stopped "passing the buck."

On May 23, Mr. Stevens said he wrote to Premier Bennett making the following suggestions:

1. The trans-Canada highway to be completed in British Columbia.
2. Reorestation.
3. Roads to be constructed from national parks to the international border.
4. A conference with the private contractors of credit in Canada.

If the bankers refused to undertake a building and housing program, the government could step in.

"NOT UNREASONABLE"

Mr. Stevens said he wanted it known he wrote the letters and laid his proposals before the government in time for something to be done.

If Parliament would face the situation and give the government its support a program of works could be started without impairing the credit of Canada.

The demand of the men for 50 cents an hour was not unreasonable. On short hours it would cost about \$60 a month.

"Let us stand by the government," said Mr. Stevens. "Let us not criticize them for conditions they cannot control."

CHURCH PROBE OF CAMPS

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Minister refers to the confidential report: "Briefly, the criticism made of the camps is that they are 'demoralizing,' they crush initiative, 'the men do not think, their brains are, so to speak, in cold storage and they will later become a drug on the body politic.'"

He quotes other experts from the report: "By depriving the men wholesome

sleeping accommodation in their present quarters until demolished.

1. The provincial government is prepared to arrange transportation for the men to the points where they will be taken to Regina or to their homes.
2. Any man who has to face trial in this province will be tried by the regularly constituted courts under direction of the Attorney-General of Saskatchewan and will be assured a fair trial.

Regina was back to normal after Monday night's rioting that cost the life of Detective Charles Miller. More than 100 others and arrest of about 100 strikers and citizens. Boards still covered some of the windows shattered in the rioting.

FOUR PROPOSALS

The proposals, announced by

EVACUATION BY SATURDAY

If an agreement is reached early, some strikers may move out of the city today. It is hoped in official circles the job of evacuating the strikers stationed here since June 14, will be completed by Saturday.

Ball, Arthur Evans, leader of the strikers, and George Black when they were arrested in R.C.M.P. court late Tuesday on charges of being in possession of weapons and assault on the officers of an unlawful association, the Relief Camp Workers' Union, under Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

The same charges face Jack Cogrove, second in command of the strikers, arrested with four others in an attempt to resume the Ottawa train by truck.

Evans and Black, arrested at the start of Monday night's disorders, entered no plea. Sixty-three others also entered no plea. They were all remanded without plea. About 40 others facing charges of unlawful assembly, rioting, carrying concealed weapons and assault are in custody.

In all cases remands until July 9 were given.

The strikers spent all day yesterday at the Exhibition grounds, guarded by R.C.M.P. with rifles. It was estimated about 1500 were in the buildings, about 1000 of the original 2000 having left the city by freight trains or moved to Lumsden camp.

CITIZENS MEET AGAIN

Roar of a truck and simultaneous sighting of two city police officers threw a mass meeting of citizens into brief confusion last night.

With some in the crowd shouting "Here they come," about 200 raced across Market Square in fear of repetition of Monday night's rioting.

The disorder last night was reported. George Williams, M.L.A., leader of the C.C.F. opposition in the Saskatchewan Legislature, and other speakers called the people back. Some boys were shouted at the police removing two transients to the police station.

The meeting was called to protest "armed riots with consequent danger to lives and property." Mr. Williams was chairman, and among the speakers were Mike Mikkelson of the Unemployed Union and C. N. Fines of the C.C.F.

Speakers declared police responsible for Monday's disorders. Handbills announcing the meeting said "No strikers admitted."

CALGARY PROTEST

CALGARY, July 3.—Investigation by a parliamentary committee to fix responsibility for the "On-to-Ottawa" relief strikers' riots at Regina was urged at a mass meeting of about 2000 Calgary citizens Tuesday night.

Pred White, Labor M.L.A., and Pat Lenihan, Communist, were among the speakers.

I. F. Pritch, chairman, sent a protest wire to Premier R. B. Bennett, Liberal Leader Mackenzie King, and J. B. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader.

The wire to Guthrie said: "Understand strikers being dispersed from Regina tonight with privileges of returning to where the riotousness as home. Waterfront strike and general strike situation still serious. Return of these men to Vancouver will undoubtedly mean reputation of deplorable conditions developed in Regina yesterday. Vancouver as centre of Communist agitation already overburdened with expense in maintenance of law and order and financial aid

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VICTORIA, July 3.—In a stinging reply to Premier Bennett, Mayor McGee today charged that the Prime Minister was "endeavouring to rule Canada under the iron heel of ruthless oppression."

Visiting Victoria in connection with Vancouver's works program, the Mayor took this occasion to reply to statements made by Premier Bennett.

EVANS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

By SAM G. ROSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA, July 3.—Additional

today as result of rioting here Monday night.

How many arrests were made was indefinite, but up to midnight last night 100 had been taken into custody.

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Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA, July 3.—Saskatchewan government proposals for disbanding have been accepted by the striking relief camp workers, and arrangements are being made for a special train to carry the men westward to their homes or relief camps, it was announced at a peace conference by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan this afternoon.

Registration of approximately 1500 strikers now at the stadium in the exhibition grounds was under way and the special train, said the Premier, probably would leave Regina some time on Thursday.

The train will follow the route over which the strikers rode freight trains to Regina. The strikers will leave the train as it passes through the points where their homes are located.

BACK TO CAMPS

In cases where the men have no homes to go to, they will leave the train at the point closest to the relief camps where they had been located.

Those from eastern provinces will be provided with transportation to their home towns, Premier Gardiner explained.

Questioned if it could be said the arrangement definitely marked the end of the Ottawa strike, Premier Gardiner said it did, "unless someone throws a monkey wrench into the arrangement."

GARDINER BLAMES OTTAWA

Long-distance control from Ottawa was blamed by Premier Gardiner for Monday's rioting.

Gardiner said the strikers were to have met in the stadium on Monday afternoon. They got in communication with him about returning home, and he arranged a meeting with some of the cabinet. Another meeting was to have been held at night.

In the meantime, strikers' meeting was postponed until Tuesday. The Saskatchewan Government had not been notified of any contemplated police action, he said.

He believed orders from Ottawa were to arrest the strike leaders at the stadium meeting, but when that was postponed it was assumed instead to be at the Market Square meeting of citizens.

Had police notified the government of their plans he could have explained changes in the strikers' plans, Premier Gardiner said.

A telegram from Premier R. B. Bennett pointed out many of the men with the trekking relief camp workers were not from the camps. While he would not concede to removal of the men en bloc, Mr. Bennett's telegram to Premier Gardiner said:

"We have no intention of interfering with any action you may decide to take that does not involve these men in violation of the laws of the country."

"QUITE PROPER MOVE"

For the men who had no place to go was Lumsden Camp, 30 miles north of here, under administration.

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Six Dock Arrests At Powell River

POWELL RIVER, July 3.—Six men appeared in Police Court here Tuesday charged with riotous conduct and sentenced to jail until Friday.

The arrests were made by men tried to force their way into the company wharf, police report.

The six men, John Paulson, James Halden, James H. Brown, W. S. Stein, E. Niosi and E. McLeod, are out on bail of \$25 each.

CAMPS DENOUNCED IN CHURCH PROBE

"THEY PUT MEN'S BRAINS IN STORAGE"

OTTAWA, July 3.—According to the British Columbia camps that "breeding grounds for disruptive, subversive movements" and "they are economically upward and a menace to the nation's recovery," a chaplain appointed by Anglican Bishops of British Columbia to investigate camps has made a confidential report which the Bishops have sent to the Minister of Labor.

Rev. Charles D. Schofield wrote the Minister that the Bishops have been giving considerable thought and attention to the situation.

SITUATION

Men at Regina will disperse to homes or to relief camps, most likely, late today.

Bail refused for Arthur Evans and George Black, two Vancouver leaders of the riot in Ottawa, who were arrested with 38 others in connection with the Regina riot.

Heated debate in Commons on the Regina riot reveals... R.C.M.P. carried no bullets.

Regina police used revolvers after, they declare, they were first fired on by strikers.

Slain Detective Charles Miller leaves an 8-year-old daughter an orphan.

Demanding \$1 a day in cash, 1500 men in the relief camp at Valcartier, Que., have "gone on strike."

Ontario will close its provincial relief camps. Road work will be done by contract and the men will have to secure jobs with the contractors.

Regina citizens protested police riot actions in mass meeting here, which displayed a "No Strikers Allowed" sign.

Saskatchewan government feeding men in exhibition grounds dining hall. Strikers prepare own meals with food supplied by government.

Several hundred relief workers in Dunsby, Alberta, walked out on a 24-hour "sympathy" strike, protesting treatment of the men at Regina.

Branches of the C.C.F. were called upon by J. S. Woodsworth, leader, to hold meetings of protest against government policy toward the relief camps.

'GIVE Camp Men WORK'

STEVENS URGES ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

OTTAWA, July 3.—Hon. H. R. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, discussed in the House today the plight of thousands of Canadian youths.

Mr. Stevens said he could not agree with Liberal leader Mackenzie King that insistence should be attached to the question of invading provincial rights in the administration of law and order. The government merely had done its duty, a disinterested duty.

Three or four years ago the Dominion undertook the care of homeless, single unemployed who had been travelling all over the country in futile search for work.

British Columbia particularly complained of thousands of homeless youths pouring into that province.

"We are at the end of this session," Mr. Stevens continued, "but as a Parliament we have done little or practically nothing toward the solution of the problem, namely caring for the large number of young men."

The camps were not designed to be a permanent solution.

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New Memberships

MONTREAL, July 3.—Officials today announced the allotment of 22 new memberships representing the first signs of the production section for which trading will be inaugurated in butter, eggs and cheese.

'ENCOURAGED IN REBELLION'

By Canadian Press
OTTAWA, July 3.—The government never will yield to subversive attempts.

United authorities in Canada by sending seeds of disruption and rebellion among relief campers all over the country, Premier R. B. Bennett declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

Regina relief camp strikers who swept into "open rebellion" Tuesday were misguidedly youths duped into "a definite revolutionary effort on the part of a group of men to usurp authority and destroy government."

"We are faced with an organized attempt on the national life of this country," it was declared. It extends from one end of this country to the other.

NOT PREPARED TO YIELD

"It is a considered attempt to give effect to the known doctrines of the Communists. We are not prepared to yield to them."

"It is not easy for me to speak of such length on this subject today," said Mr. Bennett.

"If I say that May day and my life have been saddened by the events at Regina I suppose it will only afford an opportunity for jeers to the members for Winnipeg North Centre (Mr. Woodsworth), but it is true."

In a quiet voice, to a hushed house and galleries, Mr. Bennett later said "we are not prepared to yield," after charging there was an organized movement in Canada to place Communistic doctrines in effect.

A vast reconstruction program of road building, housing and reforestation was urged by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The 20,000 men in relief camps, who he insisted, were not law-breakers, Communists or individuals impelled by seditious influences, could be put to work at a decent wage of 50 cents an hour.

Under the Stevens proposal, if bankers would not advance the necessary credit, the Government would step in with a reconstruction company of its own, financed by public funds.

The former Cabinet Minister asked the House to be extremely lenient in its judgment of young men in the camps and to give consideration to constructive efforts to put these young men to work.

'BOGEY' SAYS WOMAN M.P.

The reconstruction suggestion was commended by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East) and two or three Progressives.

Agnes MacPhail (Prog., South-East Grey) told the Government it was raising a Communist bogey every time it was in a jam.

The Prime Minister, she said, "has done more to create Communists than any ten men in Canada, and that includes Tim Buck, Collins, Evans and all the rest."

J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, pressed for a Royal Commission to probe the whole affair, and the underlying conditions in the camps.

He predicted further clashes and loss of life if the government maintained its present policies.

The Liberal leader also urged a full inquiry into the shooting and asked for copies of the resolutions passed between Ottawa and the Saskatchewan government.

Would the government permit the men to go back to British Columbia en bloc, as their leaders demanded.

The Prime Minister attacked Mr. Woodsworth for speeches which he said gave implied approbation to the Regina riots, reminding him below the Regina policemen were "killed by those who challenge authority and government."

He had criticism also of the actions of Mayor George McGee of Vancouver and Premier James Gardiner of Saskatchewan—the first for leading a parade one day and the police the next, and of Mr. Gardiner for dismissing the strikers.

OTTAWA, July 3.—In the midst of a movement directed against the national life of the country.

STARTED BY COMMUNISTS

Men in relief camps were happy and contented before Communists spread disruption and told them they had been misused, Mr. Bennett said.

The Prime Minister said he was convinced it was the efforts of a continent-wide Communist organization.

The Government took every step to prevent the Regina riots, Mr. Bennett insisted.

Both he and Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie declared shots fired at the strikers did not come from Royal Canadian Mounted Police guns but from Regina constables.

The Prime Minister said the holders worn by the Mounted were empty, the men were armed only with batons.

The Prime Minister's only reference to an investigation was a passing one. He said it would be necessary after a coroner's court to probe the death of the Regina policeman and that an investigation would be necessary.

The government did everything to prevent the riots, Mr. Bennett said. But the riotous burning was an unlawful assembly.

Mr. Bennett noted Tim Buck openly said he was a Communist.

No man, Mr. Bennett said, could have handled the Regina situation in any other way and respect his oath of office.

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Fees For Civic Advisor Protested

Ald. Warner Lusk criticized the plan of the fees paid by the city to Allan J. Smith, special adviser to the City Council on utility matters, when the expert's bill of \$600 for May services was passed for payment Tuesday.

"They are running too high altogether," said Ald. Lusk.

Amounts are based on a daily charge of \$30, but the bills are only entered for the actual number of days spent on city work, said Ald. C. E. Tisdall. Mr. Smith was paid \$330 for April.

He expects to have his report on the B.C. Electric Railway Company ready by July 10, dealing with street car fare and electrical rate structures.

After that, council can consider what new work to engage him on, and what payment to make for it, Ald. Tisdall said.

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ENTERTAINMENT ON FRIDAY

Perry to Meet Von Cramm, In Tennis Final

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Cometlike progress of red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., came to a halt in the semi-final at Wimbledon today, before the beautiful stroke of Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, the Reich's leading tennis star.

Von Cramm, a 25-year-old Californian, defeated the American in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Other results: G. F. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, Great Britain, defeated C. E. Maffroy and A. C. Steadman, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. Rene Mathieu, France, and Hilda Grahwinkel, Springfield, Germany, defeated Misses M. Harper and M. J. Ingram, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Key Stammers and Freda James, Great Britain, defeated Mary Healey and Dorothy Round, 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, the round, Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, Australia, defeated Norman Farrar and Vernon Kirby, South Africa, 6-4, 9-7, 13-11.

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