

# Second Crew Begins Sympathy Sit-down

## Two Charged

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Majesty the Queen in right of the province of Ontario contrary to the provisions of the criminal code of Canada."

W. S. Tomlinson, vice-president of Tomlinson Construction company, is en route from the west coast to the lakehead and will report to provincial head quarters in Port Arthur on arrival, district Inspector Percy Hake said today.

A warrant has been issued against the construction company president charging him with conspiracy in connection with Department of Highways irregularities. Inspector Hake said he did not expect Mr. Tomlinson would arrive today.

Harry Phipps, retired department engineer from Port Arthur, was taken into custody yesterday and escorted to Toronto last night. He was slated to appear in court at Whitby, Ont., today on a charge of conspiring to defraud, also in connection with Department of Highways contracts.

## SIX OTHERS CHARGED

WHITBY (CP) — Six men charged with conspiring to defraud the Ontario government on highways contracts were remanded today without plea.

Five of the six men were released by magistrate F. S. Ebbs on renewed bail of \$2,000 to \$10,000.

They are Walter Bergmann, president, Bergmann Construction, West Hill; John A. West, company superintendent, Whitby; Cecil A. Nelson, suspended department of highways chief engineer, Port Hope; Donald S. Patterson, Huntsville division engineer, and W. L. Bredin, an instrument clerk in the Huntsville division.

The sixth, Harry Phipps, retired engineer at Fort William, did not have bail arranged.

## Living at Peace Said Big Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario CCF leader, said Monday night "we seem to be able to do anything, absolutely anything, except to live at peace with our fellow men."

In a speech prepared for delivery over a free-time CBC broad-

MONTREAL (CP)—Crew members of the British collier Cibou today continued a wage-sympathy strike they started Monday, despite a request of the captain that the ship be made ready for sea.

The 30 ratings of the coastal trader Cibou decided to stop work in sympathy with 18 union mates of the freighter, Sheldrake who were arrested Saturday for allegedly refusing to obey the order of their captain to put the ship to sea.

They pleaded not guilty to the charges laid in court Monday by the Shipping Federation of Canada. They are scheduled to appear in court again today.

After his crew had notified him they also were refusing to work the Cibou, Captain D. S. Whittet, master of the vessel, told reporters he will seek to have the men arrested.

"I have no other choice," he said.

## CREW STANDS FAST

Meanwhile the crew, like the seamen of the Sheldrake, members of the National Union of Seamen of Great Britain, stood fast.

"This ship won't leave Montreal harbor until something is done for those 18 men in jail," said a spokesman.

The Cibou arrived here Saturday with a cargo of coal from Sydney, N.S., and was due to sail early this week. She and the Sheldrake are part of a fleet of 12 British-owned freighters plying between Canadian coastal ports during the summer.

Seamen receive a monthly salary of \$90, together with free berth and board. In contrast Canadian sailors on similar jobs have a \$204 a month minimum wage.

The Cibou crew said this is the main grievance.

"Imagine trying to live on about \$90 a month in Canada," said the spokesman. "In England it's not so bad but here the price of everything is much greater."

## 500 Patients Led to Safety

COBOURG (CP)—One man was injured but more than 500 women patients marched to safety Monday as fire badly damaged part of the Ontario Hospital, a mental institution here.

## Mapledoram

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sibility, and several other He spoke to the Fort Progressive Conservative tion in the city hall, and the Mape's Club in the Ital

He will be leaving for on Thursday morning to n William Noden, Rainy Riv and George Wardrope, n Port Arthur, to make ments for the visit to the west in August of member legislature. About 50-60 n are expected to make ti expected to be made in th of August 14-20.

Discussing the Manit Lake area base metals ment, Mr. Mapledoram mine of major proportion certain, and that to the his information a road will certainly be built into th Surface rights have been by the crown to ensure development of townsites.

Touching on employes Mapledoram recalled reaso by Welfare Minister Gox why the federal government assume the full responsibi giving assistance to peop required help because the out of work.

The chief reasons are ti government of Canada is ti government in a position, cially, to develop an ac program to assist the unem; the federal unemployment ance offices possess the a trative machinery, with full edge of unemployed pers their respective jurisdiclio cluding their qualification; plan will avoid duplication o and services; and uniform ards of assistanc across th try would be ensured.

## 8-Week Sitting

This year's house sat for eight weeks, Mr. Mapledora marked, and with a record n of committees meeting, hasn't been any session in memory in which so man tinuous hours were spent in either committee or the house.

One hundred and 45 bills introduced and approved; sessions, including some r legislation.

A new anti-discrimination ure, the Fair Accommo Practices Act, brought Onto the forefront on the contin this type of legislation. Thi act makes it illegal to refus one accommodation becau racial origin, creed, color o gion, Mr. Mapledoram pointe

Two important new auth were set up at the session