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MATAGAMI, Que. (CP) —

Hijacker Now Believed To Be William Ponder

Nationwide Stoppage Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Merchant Service Guild said today a nationwide work stoppage by marine pilots could result if the transport department intervenes in a labor dispute involving lower St. Lawrence River pilots.

R. F. Cook, national president of the 4,000-member guild, said the government should "seriously reconsider" any plan to use coast guard ships to ferry non-union pilots to vessels negotiating the hazardous channel downstream from Quebec City.

Guild pilots have refused to work since Thursday to support wage demands and protests against "dangerous" cargo-loads.

The 91 pilots involved have been attending "study sessions" during their working hours.

Mr. Cook said no strike action could be predicted but said all have been notified of the situation and "they have taken the position that if the government takes sides the pilots across the country will become involved."

He also said government use of coast guard icebreakers could backfire.

WON'T BE HAPPY

"The guild represents the officers of the coast guard ships and these people are not going to be happy if their employer asks them to strikebreak."



SHIPPING SEASON NEARS END

Grunting and creaking, the sturdy Canadoc of Thunder Bay nestles into a glittering sea of ice for her winter's stay at a Kam River dock side. The Paterson Line freighter

has had a busy year, carrying grain, salt, sulphur and other goods. The Fort Chambly, at the Mission Mill, was scheduled to leave harbor

today for the east, the last vessel out from here for a while. An ore ship is due here in the first week of January, however.

—Staff Photo.

Police Have Description

Police in Thunder Bay are now investigating a man they believe was the hijacker who took a Thunder Bay - to - Toronto Air Canada DC-9 jet flight to Cuba the day after Christmas.

Chief Onni Hartly said today a man believed to be William Paul Ponder, 24, of New York City, checked into the Shoreline Motor Hotel Christmas night at about 11.30 p.m.

The man left the hotel about 4 p.m. Dec. 26, went to the airport in a taxi and apparently boarded the plane for the supertime flight to Toronto.

Shortly before the descent to Toronto, a man produced a

pistol and a hand grenade and commandeered the jet to Havana after allowing the plane's 83 passengers to disembark at Toronto International airport. They were unaware of what had happened.

The man is described as being a negro, neat, well-dressed and well-spoken.

He sat in the rear seat of the taxi which took him to the airport and said very little to the driver.

Police say they are checking his background fully and are in touch with law officials in New York in connection with Mr. Ponder.

Challenged On Detectors

OTTAWA (CP) — In the wake of the first successful hijacking of a Canadian jet, Transport Minister Don Jamieson was the target Tuesday for a welter of Commons charges and questions.

When the dust had settled, the minister, backed by the Liberal majority, had withstood a Conservative motion challenging his veracity and stuck to his guns about the existence and operation of such devices as metal detectors to screen passenger baggage at Canadian airports.

There are such devices in use, Mr. Jamieson said, repeating in essence a statement he made to the House in November, but he would not say how many or where because this could endanger the travelling public.

An Air Canada official here said today that there is no metal detector functioning at Thunder Bay Airport. However, he added, such a device could "arrive at any time."

the 33 Conservatives present getting support only from seven Social Credit members and John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) while the 92 Liberals present were backed by 15 NDP members and an Independent.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 150, Conservatives 71, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independent two, Independent Liberal one, vacant two.

When the daily question period was on, Mr. McGrath returned to the hijack question.

In asking one question, he said the hijacker claimed he came to Canada to seize a plane because it was easier to do it here than in the United States.

Liberal MPs pressed Mr. McGrath to name his sources of information.

Refusing to name his sources, Mr. McGrath pressed Mr. Jamieson to say how many screening devices are in use and where.

Compensated

Britain to Withdraw