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TO: HQ 'D' OPS (ATTN: LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)481/27

RE: Protests and Demonstrations - Labour Unrest B.C.

Information:

1. Information received at our office indicates the B.C. Federation of Labour will hold a demonstration outside of the Hotel Vancouver on 79-11-22 at 1:00 p.m. This demonstration is being held to draw the visiting Prime Minister's attention to labours dissatisfaction with the Conservative government unemployment polices and coincides with the B.C. Federations annual convention presently in progress.

Investigator's Comments:

2. This demonstration is expected to be peaceful, and although there are 800 delegates at the convention less then half are expected to attend.
3. We have notified the force V.I.P. Security Section and Vancouver City Police accordingly.

CPL. A.J. JOHNSTON
'D' OPS B.C.A.S.S.
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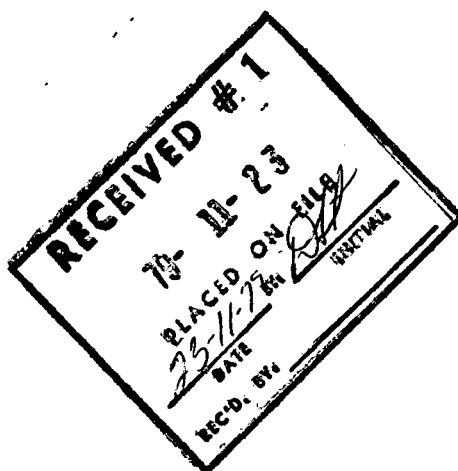
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RE OUR MESSAGE BCSS(D)481/27, DATED TODAY.

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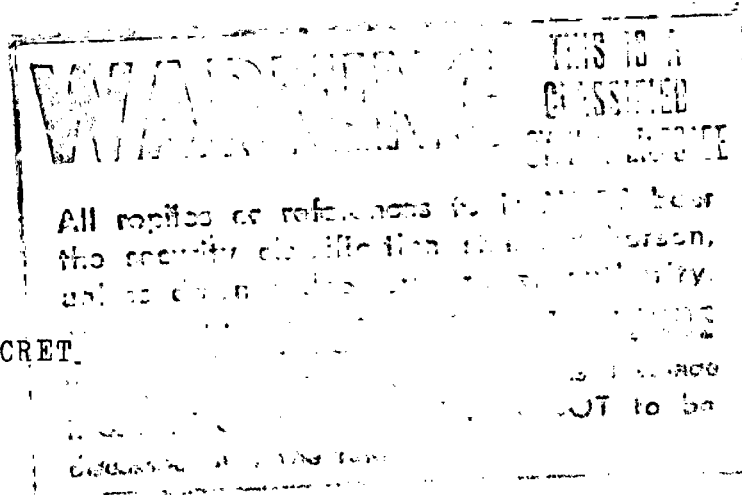
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TO: HQ (ATTN: 'D' OPS - LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)158/26

RE: PROTEST AND DEMONSTRATIONS
RE: LABOUR UNREST - B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. 79-04-05. [REDACTED] THE B.C. FED. OF LABOUR WILL DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE PRIME MINISTER AT 11:30 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING AT PENDER AND MAIN, VANCOUVER.

SOURCE:

2. [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

3. THE B.C. FED. OF LABOUR IS SPONSORING THIS DEMONSTRATION WHICH WILL NO DOUBT CONCENTRATE OUTSIDE ART LEE'S (LIBERAL) CAMPAIGN OFFICE. THE CP OF C WILL BE PASSING OUT LEAFLETS. WE DO NOT EXPECT VIOLENCE, VANCOUVER CITY POLICE ADVISED.

CPL. R.R.D. LYALL 'D' OPS BCASS

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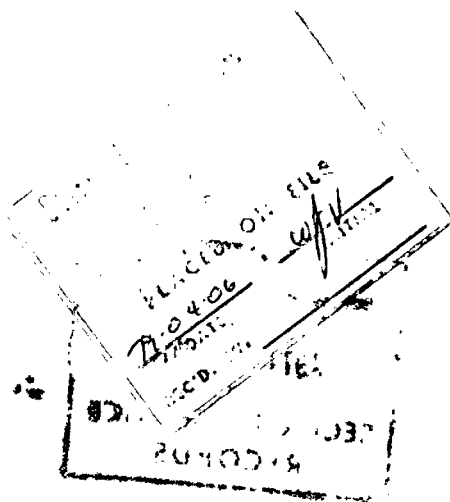
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TO: H.Q. (ATTN: 'D' OPS - LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)139/27

RE: PROTEST & DEMONSTRATIONS - LABOUR UNREST

INTRODUCTION:

1. THIS REPORT CONCERNS A LABOUR DEMONSTRATION HELD ON 79-03-22 AT SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY, BURNABY, B.C.

INFORMATION:

2. ON 79-03-22 A RALLY SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE TO EXPRESS SUPPORT FOR THE MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE EMPLOYEES. LOCAL 2 WAS HELD ON SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. AT THIS RALLY JOHN FRYER, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE BCGEU, GAVE A SPEECH AND APPARENTLY INCITED A LARGE NUMBER OF THE CROWD TO BLOCK SEVERAL MAIN ROADS LEADING TO THE UNIVERSITY. IN DUE COURSE MEMBERS OF BURNABY DET. ATTENDED AND IN A MINOR CONFRONTATION ARRESTED 17 PERSONS FOR OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE.

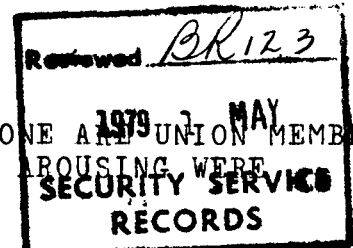
3. DURING A CONVERSATION WITH KEN ROBINSON PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR FOR BCGEU IT WAS EXPLAINED THAT A FURTHER RALLY WAS PLANNED FOR 79-03-26 AND THAT FRYER WOULD BE MAKING ANOTHER SPEECH. ROBINSON WAS CONCERNED ABOUT THIS RALLY BECOMING UNRULY AND AGAIN REQUIRING POLICE INTERVENTION. BURNABY DETACHMENT AND ADVISED ACCORDINGLY. THE RALLY WAS IN FACT HELD AND PROVED PEACEFUL WITH NO POLICE INVOLVEMENT.

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

4. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT OF THE 17 PERSONS ARRESTED NONE ARE UNION MEMBERS. IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE ONLY PERSONS FRYER SUCCEEDED IN AROUSING WERE STUDENTS.

5. FRYER AND ROBINSON HAVE BOTH BEEN MADE AWARE BY S/SGT. STAREK BURNABY DET. THAT ANY ACTION ON THEIR PART WHICH INFLAMES OR INCITE ANOTHER CONFRONTATION WILL BE TREATED AS A CRIMINAL OFFENCE AND THE NECESSARY CHARGES LAID.

6. IT IS FELT THAT FRYER BECAME INVOLVED WITH THIS STRIKE IN AN ATTEMPT TO PERCIPITATE A QUICK SETTLEMENT BEFORE THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT HAD TO ENACT THE PROVISIONS OF BILL 46 THE ESSENTIAL SERVICES DISPUTE ACT. THIS WOULD LEAVE THE BILL UNTRIED AND HOPEFULLY WEAK AS HIS UNION ENTERS ITS CONTRACT YEAR. THE SITUATION WOULD THEN EXIST, IF ANY COMPONENTS OF THE BCGEU DO GO ON STRIKE



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THERE IS NO PRECEDENT RELATING TO THE LEGALITY OF BILL 46. THE INDICATION THAT FRYER AND ROBINSON LEAVE IS THAT THE BCGEU IS SIMPLY DEMONSTRATING LABOUR SOLIDARITY HOWEVER THIS REMAINS OPEN TO QUESTION.

7. THE POLICE LABOUR LIAISON PROGRAM (IP290-11-2) WAS USED TO SUCCESSFULLY DIFUSE THE SECOND RALLY (79-03-26) AND LIMIT POLICE INVOLVEMENT.

CPL. A.J. JOHNSTON 'D' OPS BCASS

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BCSS(D)22/26

RE: PROTESTS & DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR - B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. IN KEEPING WITH THE "F" DIV. C.I.B./S.S. POLICE/LABOUR RELATIONS PROGRAM, ROBBIE ROBINSON, PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE FOR THE B.C. GOVT'D EMPLOYEES UNION AND CO-ORDINATOR FOR LABOUR'S OPPOSITION TO BILL 46, ADVISED THAT THE FOLLOWING RALLIES WILL TAKE PLACE TO DEMONSTRATE LABOUR'S OPPOSITION TO THE BILL:

JANUARY 23	- NELSON
JANUARY 25	- CRANBROOK
JANUARY 30	- KAMLOOPS
FEBRUARY 01	- KELOWNA
FEBRUARY 06	- NANAIMO
FEBRUARY 17	- PRINCE GEORGE - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 22	- TERRACE
WEEK OF FEB.26	- VICTORIA - WILL COINCIDE WITH OPENING OF PARLIAMENT EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE AROUND 15:30 HOURS. A CANDLE LIGHT PARADE TO THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS MAY ALSO TAKE PLACE LATER IN THE EVENING.
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UNLESS OTHERWISE DESIGNATED NO PARADING IS EXPECTED. THE RALLIES WILL CONSIST OF SPEECHES AND SONGS. LARGE CROWDS ARE EXPECTED AND A BUSSING SYSTEM IS BEING USED. THE RALLIES WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE EARLY EVENING TO AVOID WORKER DISRUPTION.

2. ROBINSON STATED THAT THE "F" DIV. POLICE/LABOUR RELATIONS DIRECTORY WILL BE USED EXTENSIVELY TO GAIN ADEQUATE POLICING AND PREVENT BREACHES OF THE PEACE BY UNDESIREABLE ELEMENTS. HE COMPLAINED HOWEVER, THAT IN CALLING SOME OF THE DETACHMENTS HE HAS FOUND THAT THE PERSON DESIGNATED HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED, WHICH TENDS TO SLOW COMMUNICATION AND CAUSE CONFUSION.

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

3. BILL 46 IS A PROVINCIAL BILL UNDER THE ESSENTIAL SERVICES DISPUTES ACT WHICH SEVERELY LIMITS THE RIGHT TO STRIKE IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR.

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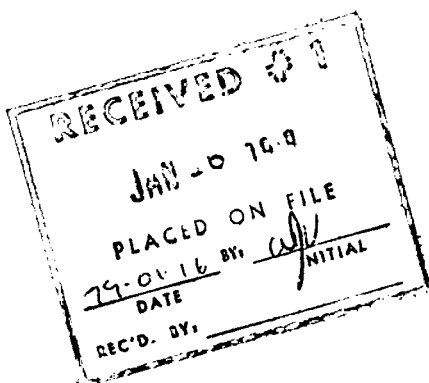
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4. OPPOSITION TO THE BILL IS GOING TO BE VERY VOCAL. LABOUR IS DOING ALL IT CAN TO POLICE ITS OWN RALLIES AND THE NEED FOR ANY PHYSICAL POLICE INVOLVEMENT OUTSIDE OF DIRECTING TRAFFIC IS EXTREMELY UNLIKELY.

5. TO DATE THE RADICAL/SUBVERSIVE ELEMENT HAVE NOT ORGANIZED TO SEVERELY INFLUENCE THESE RALLIES. THIS SITUATION IS BEING MONITORED AND ANY SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCE WILL BE REPORTED.

6. THE LABOUR SIDE OF THE POLICE/LABOUR DIRECTORY IS BEING KEPT UP BY THIS OFFICE. C.I.B.'S ASSISTANCE IN KEEPING THE POLICE NAMES UP TO DATE IS RE-QUESTED. A COPY OF THIS TELEX IS BEING SENT BY MAIL TO "E" DIV. P.U.P.P.E., VICTORIA.

CPL. R.R.D. LYALL
"D" OPS - LABOUR DESK

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TO: HQ (ATTN: D OPS, LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)600/28

RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR UNREST - B.C. ()

INFORMATION:

1. ON 78-12-20 () C.U.P.W. - VANCOUVER
() HAS A RALLY PLANNED FOR 79-01-06 TO BE HELD AT THE SPFRATON
LANDMARK HOTEL - VANCOUVER, B. C. THIS FUNCTION IS SUPPOSED TO DRAW APPROX.
300 PERSONS AND IS EXPECTED TO BE PEACEFUL.

2. IT WAS ALSO LEARNED THAT C.U.P.W. WAS MEETING WITH THE B.C. FEDERATION
OF LABOUR () ON 79-01-05 IN AN EFFORT TO GAIN SUPPORT OF THIS
PROVINCIAL BODY FOR THEIR ONGOING STRUGGLE.

SOURCE:

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INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

4. THE ABOVE NOTED IS REPORTED FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES. IT WOULD APPEAR
THAT CUPW IS RENEWING ITS PUBLIC GATHERING EFFORTS IN ORDER TO GAIN SUPPORT
FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT THEIR RANKS.

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TO: F.Q. (ATTN: "D" OPS. - LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)584/27

RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR UNREST - B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. [REDACTED] THE UNITED FISHERMEN AND ALLIED WORKERS UNION ~~IS GOING TO HOLD A DEMONSTRATION AT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE ON 78-12-08 AT 09:30 HOURS. THIS DEMONSTRATION WILL THEN PARADE TO THE DEPT. OF FISHERIES OFFICES.~~

2. THE EXECUTIVE OF THE U.F.A.W.U. HAS CONTACTED THE C.P. OF C. [REDACTED] AND ASKED FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION. THIS DEMONSTRATION AND MARCH IS EXPECTED TO BE PEACEFUL.

SOURCE:

3. [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

4. VANCOUVER CITY POLICE HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED. IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT THERE IS A LABOUR DEMO ON 78-12-08 AND ANOTHER APPARENTLY UNRELATED DEMO ON 78-12-12 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF C.U.P.W. (AS REPORTED ON 78-12-06). IF THESE LABOUR ORGANIZATIONS GOT TOGETHER THEY COULD PROBABLY HOLD ONE FAIRLY LARGE DEMO, RATHER THAN MANY SMALL INEFFECTIVE ONES. PERHAPS THE ABOVE REFLECTS THE LACK OF UNITY IN THE LABOUR MOVEMENT IN B.C.

CPL. A.J. JOHNSTON
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TO: H.Q. ("D" OPS. - ATTN: LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)581/27

RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR UNREST - R.C. [REDACTED]

INTRODUCTION:

1. THIS REPORT IS RELATIVE TO ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN BY C.U.P.W. -
VANCOUVER [REDACTED]

INFORMATION:

2. [REDACTED] THE C.U.P.W. DEFENCE COMMITTEE IS
PLANNING A RALLY/DEMONSTRATION ON 78-12-11 AT 09:30 HOURS. THIS ACTIVITY
IS PLANNED TO COINCIDE WITH THE COURT APPEARANCE OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT.
IT IS BELIEVED THAT EVERETT HOOBERS [REDACTED] IS INSTRUMENTAL IN THE
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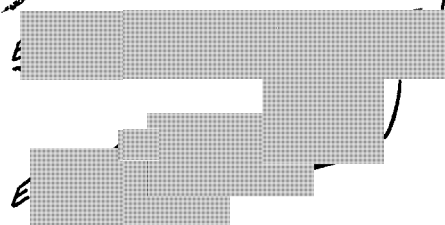
3. [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

4. THIS MATTER WILL BE MONITORED AND ANY INFORMATION OF VALUE WILL BE
REPORTED. VANCOUVER CITY POLICE HAVE BEEN ADVISED ACCORDINGLY.

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TO: HQ (ATTN: D OPS, LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)550/27

RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR UNREST - B.C.

INTRODUCTION:

1. THIS REPORT OUTLINES PLANNED DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD DURING THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR CONVENTION IN VANCOUVER, B.C., 20/25 NOV 78.

INFORMATION:

2. ON 78-11-17 KEITH GRAHAM FROM THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR, B.C., CALLED THIS OFFICE AND IN KEEPING WITH THE POLICE LABOUR LIAISON PROGRAM (IP290-11-2) REQUESTED POLICE ASSISTANCE DURING TWO PROPOSED LABOUR DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD AS NOTED HEREUNDER. GRAHAM FELT THERE WOULD BE APPROXIMATELY 500 PERSONS PARTICIPATING EACH TIME AND SOME NEED FOR TRAFFIC CONTROL MAY ARISE.

(A) 78-11-21:

DEMONSTRATION MARCH FROM HYATT REGENCY HOTEL TO EATONS PACIFIC CENTRE. THIS DEMONSTRATION IS SUPPOSED TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THE FACT EATONS SELLS FRUIT OF THE LOOM CLOTHING WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY J.P. STEVENS CO.

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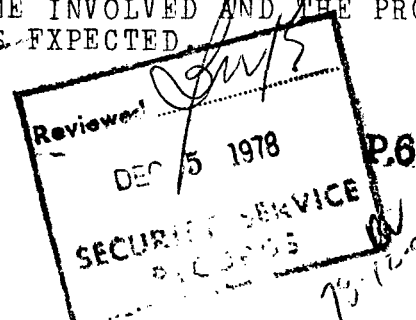
DEMONSTRATION PARADE FROM HYATT REGENCY TO FEDERAL BUILDING AND BACK. THIS IS TO DRAW ATTENTION TO THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN CANADA.

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

3. THE VANCOUVER CITY POLICE WERE NOTIFIED ACCORDINGLY AND S/SGT. JOHN LUCY OF V.C.P. WILL LIAISE DIRECT WITH GRAHAM.

4. BOTH OF THE ABOVE NOTED MARCHES WILL BE HELD DURING THE LUNCH BREAK 12 NOON TO 1.00 PM AND IN VIEW OF THE LIMITED TIME INVOLVED AND THE PROBABLE NON-INVOLVEMENT BY OUTSIDE GROUPS, NO VIOLENCE IS EXPECTED.

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TO: HQ (ATTN D OPS, LABOUR DESK)

BCSS(D)542/27

RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS
LABOUR UNREST - B.C.

INTRODUCTION:

1. THIS REPORT IS RELATIVE TO ACTIVITIES BEING UNDERTAKEN BY SOME MEMBERS
OF CUPW - VANCOUVER.

INFORMATION:

2. [REDACTED] JOE KELLNER [REDACTED] IS SOLICITING
PARTICIPATION FOR A RALLY BEING HELD IN VANCOUVER ON 78-11-17. THIS RALLY
IS TO GAIN SUPPORT FOR THE CUPW STRIKE SUPPORT COMMITTEE AND WILL BE HELD AT
THE SHERATON LANDMARK HOTEL, VANCOUVER. KELLNER IS A MEMBER OF THE
REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS LEAGUE [REDACTED] AND IS FELT TO BE A VERY
RADICAL PERSON.

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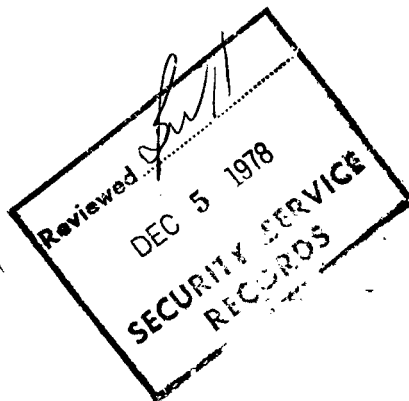
INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

4. KELLNER IS EMPLOYED AT THE VANCOUVER POST OFFICE AS A SHOP STEWARD AND
HIS NAME SHOULD HAVE APPEARED ON [REDACTED] WITH OUR REPORT DATED
78-10-31 OUTLINING THE EXECUTIVE IN VANCOUVER, B.C. PLEASE ADD HIS NAME TO
THAT LIST.

5. A TELEPHONE CALL TO THE SHERATON LANDMARK HOTEL HAS CONFIRMED THE
RENTAL OF THEIR CONVENTION ROOM FROM 6.00 PM TO 11.00 PM, 78-11-17 BY THE
CANADIAN UNION OF POSTAL WORKERS, VANCOUVER [REDACTED].

6. FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS DEMONSTRATION WILL BE REPORTED AS IT BECOMES
AVAILABLE.

CPL. A.J. JOHNSTON
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TO: H.Q. - "D" OPS (ATTN: LABOUR DESK)

INFO: B.C. AREA/KAMLOOPS DISTRICT
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RE: LABOUR CONDITIONS - CANADA
MONTH END REPORT

NAME OF ORGANIZATION:

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR - B.C.
DEMONSTRATIONS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED - VICTORIA, B.C.
30-3-78 - PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS - B.C.

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY:

1) ECP OF C - B.C. AND THE REVOLUTIONARY WORKERS LEAGUE - B.C.
PARTICIPATED IN THE DEMONSTRATION IN VICTORIA, BC
ON THE 30-3-78. ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES BY PRESS AND LABOUR,
AS WELL AS TOTALS ARRIVED AT BY INTERVIEWING THE VARIOUS "D"
OPS DESKS RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE ORGANIZATIONS, THE TOTAL NUMBER
OF MEMBERS OF SUBVERSIVE ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR SYMPATHIZERS
IS ESTIMATED BY ALL PARTIES AT 100 PERSONS.

2) THIS SUBVERSIVE GROUP TRIED TO BE A DISRUPTIVE FORCE
AMONGST THE 2500 DEMONSTRATORS, HOWEVER, THE RECOGNITION OF THEIR
PRESENCE BY THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOR PARADE MARSHALLS
PREVENTED ANY VIOLENCE.

EXPLOITABLE ISSUES:

UNEMPLOYMENT CONTINUES TO BE THE MOST EXPLOITABLE ISSUE WITH
RESPECT TO SUBVERSIVE GROUPS VERSUS ORGANIZED LABOUR.

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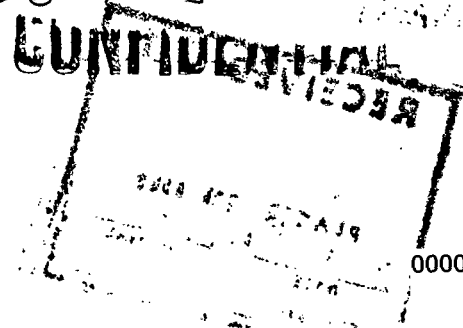
ACTIVITY WITH RESPECT TO SUBVERSION OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT
CONTINUES TO BE A STAND OFF. THE LEGITIMATE TRADE UNIONISTS
REMAIN IN A STRONG POSITION AND A SHOWDOWN POSITION COULD DEVELOP
WITH REGARDS TO THE SUBVERSIVES, SHOULD THE SUBVERSIVES TRY TO
MAINTAIN A HIGH PROFILE AS DISPLAYED AT THE DEMONSTRATION.

CPL. R.R.D. LYALL

B.C. AREA SECURITY SERVICE

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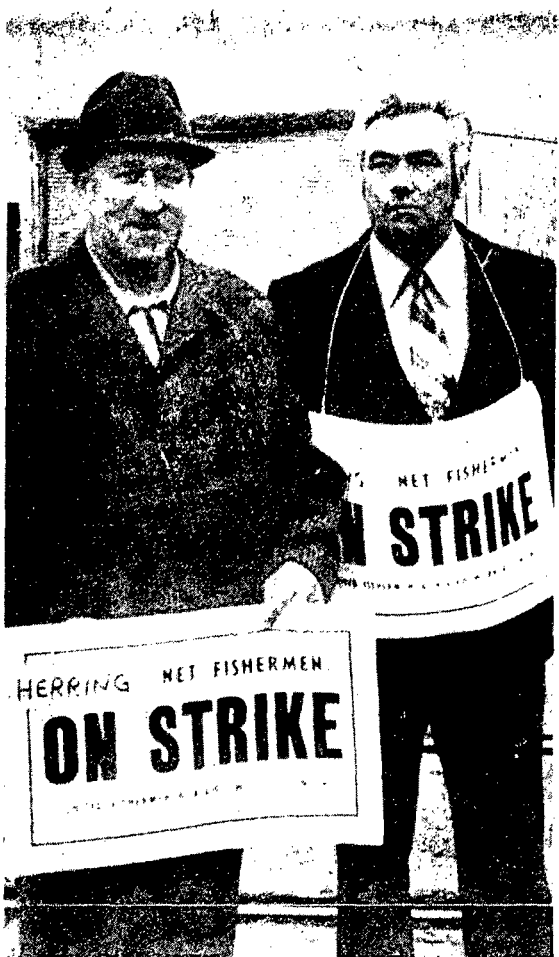
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• A few of some 130 herring fishermen who picketed federal environment minister Jack Davis at Hotel Vancouver this week protesting his refusal to meet them and discuss a catch division program are pictured (top) during march through downtown streets. Theme of demonstration is spelled out by multilingual placards carried by herring fishermen (centre). Bottom picture shows UFAWU veterans Gunnar Andersen and Ray Olson on picket duty this week outside Canadian Fishing Company's Gore Avenue plant.



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ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE-GENDARMERIE ROYALE DU CANADA

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INFORMATION:

1. [REDACTED] advised on 24-5-72 that during a conversation [REDACTED] with Bill FERGUSON and Harley HORNE on that date, it was mentioned that the Kamloops and District Trades and Labour Council [REDACTED] were encouraging all members of their affiliated unions to hold a demonstration at the official opening of the Cariboo College in Kamloops, B.C. on 31st. May, 1972 at which Premier BENNETT and his Cabinet would be in attendance. FERGUSON stated that at the last meeting of the Kamloops and District Trades and Labour Council it was decided that each union would attend this demonstration on their own without any overall supervision. FERGUSON was critical of this decision as he felt there should be an overall supervisor and so he advised that he wanted as many C.P. of C. Kamloops Club [REDACTED] members as well as Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 900 [REDACTED] members as possible to attend this demonstration and with this group they would lead and give guidance to the other union members who attend. Harley HORNE advised source at this time that there would be at least 500 union members from the surrounding area in attendance at this demonstration.
2. On 31st. May, 1972 crowd surveillance was conducted at the Stockman's Hotel (where the Premier and his Cabinet would be staying), the Weyerhaeuser Canada Pulp Mill (where dinner was served to the visiting dignitaries) and at Cariboo College where Premier BENNETT was to officially open this institution. Upon the arrival of Premier BENNETT and his cabinet ministers at the Stockman's Hotel, there were approximately 20 picketers made up mainly of CUPE members and a few members of the British Columbia Government Employees Assoc. Union [REDACTED] Bill FERGUSON was observed in attendance and was definitely the organizer of the group at this point. When the dignitaries arrived at Weyerhaeuser Canada Pulp Mill they were greeted by approximately 10 picketers, mainly CUPE members who were very orderly and ineffective.
3. The picketers at the Cariboo College were made up of the previously mentioned CUPE members from the Stockman's Hotel and the Pulp Mill. Their numbers were increased to approximately 100 1972 to 125 placard carrying members, made up mainly by members of the B.C.G.E.U. The placards were against Bill 33 and also demanding VICE bargaining rights for B.C.G.E.U. members. The members of B.C.G.E.U. were comprised of a few members from all the Provincial Government offices, but mainly from the Department of Highways in Kamloops. The members from the Department of Highways in Kamloops were on a

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twenty-four hour work stoppage on Wednesday, 31 May and the majority of the members in attendance, by their own admission during conversation, had spent the afternoon in the Plaza Hotel beer parlour. These were the people who were the most vocal during the demonstration.

4. C.P. of C. members and sympathizers in attendance at this demonstration were Bill FERGUSON, Harley HORNE, Gerry CREECH, Frank CUPELLO, Bill CAMPBELL, FERGUSON was very instrumental in organizing and encouraging this demonstration, ably helped by the aforementioned persons. It was very interesting to note that although FERGUSON and cohorts were the organizers and instigators during this demonstration, they could always be seen in the background or a considerable distance away during the actual demonstration. FERGUSON also had a camera and took numerous photographs

5. Clarence DENNIS and his wife, Agnes DENNIS were observed at this demonstration. They were carrying a plaque publicizing the "Fred QUILT Committee"

6. obtained numerous photographs of this demonstration and these will be retained on file at this point.

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Farmers protest low income

About 350 National Farmers' Union members — and one pig — demonstrated Thursday outside the legislature against low farm income.

Later, women members handed out pamphlets to city residents at many supermarkets in Edmonton, explaining the plight of the farm family and the efforts the NFU is making to improve their lot.

The peaceful demonstration followed a miles-long parade of farmers' trucks — many of them carrying hogs — from east Edmonton to the legislature.

The Edmonton demonstration was part of a nation-wide move to educate the public on the plight of farmers, who, it was reported in the pamphlet, lost \$611 in take-home annual pay from 1969 to 1970.

A similar demonstration during the session last year nearly got out of hand when some demonstrators threatened to burst into the legislative chambers. However, the 1971 session prorogued Tuesday.

Organizers claimed 400 trucks and 100 cars were involved in the demonstration. Only 10 vehicles were allowed by city police onto the legislative grounds, with the remainder diverted to a parking lot west of the high-level bridge embankment.

The pig that got into the act was let out of a truck by some demonstrators against the wishes of the organizers. It was one of four carried in three trucks that were backed up to the bottom of the legislature's granite steps.

The animal, squealing loudly, ran along the bottom step but was quickly recaptured and put back into a truck.

Hogs were used to focus on the farmers' plight because now the farmer receives 18 of 19 cents a pound for pork, while the cost of production is 26 cents a pound.

Walter Spak, NFU regional co-ordinator, told the group that farmers want to get the message about low income through to the public.

He said low farm income is

the root cause of many of Canada's economic problems and results in urbanization, unemployment and the takeover of family farms by corporations.

"We are asking for a fair share of the profits from the products we are producing," he said.

"We would like consumers to know that what they are paying a dollar or more for, we get only 19 cents for," he said.

"We are very disappointed that the government doesn't see fit to talk to us. They have prorogued," he said.

Mr. Spak also complained that only 10 of the vehicles were allowed on the grounds.

He told reporters in an interview, that he had not requested a meeting with Agriculture Minister Henry Ruste, nor any other government officials.

Aides to Mr. Ruste said the minister was waiting in his office in the building for a request to address them, but it never came.

Groups of farmers demonstrated in five prairie cities, including the legislative buildings in Winnipeg and Regina. Other demonstrations were at Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

In Winnipeg, about 500 farmers presented a brief with a 5,000-signature petition to Premier Ed Schreyer.

Mr. Schreyer was applauded when he told the farmers the problem of farm income is deep rooted "and you cannot solve deep-rooted problems without radical solutions."

In Regina, NFU secretary Stuart Thiessen said the federal government had misled farmers by urging them to go into hog production.

Mr. Thiessen said the NFU supports the principle of national marketing legislation for farm produce, but it believes there must be a bargaining process among the farmer, government and processors to guarantee farmers a minimum price 000027 product.

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... but failed to seek meeting with cabinet

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E SI(D)-48 RE: B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR - UNEMPLOYED
COMMITTEE - BRITISH COLUMBIA

INFORMATION:

1. ON 20-1-71, [REDACTED] THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR (BC F OF L) - B.C. [REDACTED] HAD CHARTERED 15 BUSES FOR THE TRIP TO VICTORIA. [REDACTED] ESTIMATED THAT APPROXIMATELY 1000 PERSONS WOULD BE TRAVELLING VIA THE BUSES ON THE 9:00AM, 10:00AM, & 11:00AM FERRIES AND THAT MANY MORE WOULD BE TRAVELLING IN THEIR PRIVATE VEHICLES. PURPOSE OF THE TRIP TO VICTORIA WAS TO STAGE A DEMONSTRATION PROTESTING THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN THE PROVINCE, AT THE OPENING OF THE 1971 B.C. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.
2. THE DEMONSTRATORS, TOTALLING APPROXIMATELY 1200, WHO ARRIVED IN VICTORIA FROM VARIOUS AREAS OF THE PROVINCE, GROUPED TOGETHER AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT APPROXIMATELY 1:00PM ON THURSDAY, 21-1-71. BETWEEN 1:30PM - 2:00PM, THE GROUP MARCHED IN ORDERLY FASHION, APPROXIMATELY SIX BLOCKS, TO THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDING. PLACARDS, DEPICTING ANTI-SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT SLOGANS AND CRITICISMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT IN B.C., WERE CARRIED BY MANY OF THOSE PERSONS INVOLVED. BANNERS OF NUMEROUS TRADE UNION LOCALS WERE ALSO CARRIED AND THE PARADE WAS LED BY GEORGE JOHNSTONE [REDACTED] AND RAY HAYNES [REDACTED], PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY-TREASURER RESPECTIVELY, OF THE BC F OF L - B.C. BETWEEN 2:00 - 3:00PM, THE CROWD REMAINED IN FRONT OF THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDING MAIN ENTRANCE AND CHANTED SLOGANS, SUCH AS "WE WANT JOBS" AND "DOWN WITH BENNETT". SPEECHES WERE DELIVERED TO THE PROTESTORS BY GEORGE JOHNSTONE, [REDACTED], DAVE BARRETT [REDACTED] AND PAT MCGEER [REDACTED], ALL OF WHOM WERE GENERALLY CRITICAL OF THE SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT.

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DURING THIS PERIOD, DIGNITARIES ARRIVING FOR THE CEREMONIAL OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE, WERE GREETING WITH HECKLING AND BOOING FROM THE MORE OR LESS LEGITIMATE DEMONSTRATORS, AND THE LONG-HAIRED ELEMENT SHOUTED OBSCENITIES AT THEM. HATS WERE TAKEN FROM THREE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES HONOUR GUARD AND THROWN INTO THE CROWD. NONE OF THESE INCIDENTS PROVOKED ANY REACTION FROM THE POLICE. THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WERE IDENTIFIED IN THE CROWD:

CP OF C - B.C.

EOLIN SNELL	(CAPTIONALLY-NOTED COMMITTEE CO-ORDINATOR)	B	S
NIGEL MORGAN		B	S
HARRY RANKIN			S
PAT O'KANE			S
BILL STEWART			S
BILL ZANDER			S
JIM BEYNON SR			S
HENRY MEYER			S
JUDY POWER			S
HAMISH MACKAU			S
ERIC WAUGH			S
TED COLLINS	B		
RON ARMOUR	B		
BRUCE LAING	B		
HAROLD PRITCHETT	B		
JEAN PRITCHETT	B		
ELAINE PODOVINIKOFF	B		
PAT MADISON	B		
BOB TOWLE SR	B		
FRED HANSEN	B		

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GARY PORTER	A	S
NICK SHUGALO	A	S
SHEILA TURGEON	A	S
BOB SIMS	A	S
KEN HIEBERT		S
MARY TREW	A	S
MAURICE FLOOD	A	S
CLIFF MACK	A	S
PHIL COURNEYEUR	A	S
RON CAMERON		S
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4. ON THE 27-1-71 [REDACTED] THE B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOR EXECUTIVE ARE NOT AWARE OF THE POLITICAL AFFILIATION OF COLIN SNELL (CP OF C MEMBER) WHO WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED CO-ORDINATOR OF THE CAPTIONALLY NOTED COMMITTEE. [REDACTED] ALSO LEARNED THAT JACK PHILLIPS [REDACTED] DAVE WERLIN [REDACTED] KOSTYN GIDORA [REDACTED] AND DAVE JANZEN [REDACTED] HAD TAKEN PART IN THE DEMONSTRATION REFERRED TO ABOVE.

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5. [REDACTED]

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(S) "D" SECTION SURVEILLANCE TEAM
CPL E. OUELLETTE #19446
CST L. BYLO #22994
CST S. BOWER #22784
CST W. WAZNEY #22818
CST D. COLLETTE #23658

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PARA 4: [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATORS COMMENTS:

6. A SEPARATE REPORT COVERING THE DEMONSTRATION SUBMITTED ON THIS FILE BY VICTORIA S.I.S. WILL BE FORWARDED AND SHOULD BE READ IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ABOVE.

7. THIS DEMONSTRATION RECEIVED EXTENSIVE NEWS MEDIA COVERAGE WHICH WAS, FOR THE MOST PART, CRITICAL OF THE BCFL-BC FOR ALLOWING THE RADICAL ELEMENT TO ACT AS THEY DID. SPOKESMEN FOR THE BCFL-BC HAVE COMPLETELY DISSAASSOCIATED THEMSELVES FROM THE RADICAL ELEMENT WHICH WAS INVOLVED AND WILL CALOM NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR ACTIONS. RAY HAYNES HAS PUBLICLY REFERRED TO THEM AS 'KOOKS' BENT UPON REVOLUTION.

8. WITH REFERENCE TO HQ SI(D)37 AND REQUEST OF THE OIC "D" BRANCH RE: CABINET COMMITTEE ON SECURITY, PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING. [REDACTED] WITHIN THE BC LABOR APPARATUS HAVE ASSURED US THAT THE BCFL-BC DID NOT EXTEND INVITATIONS FOR FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION TO VICTORIA TO SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS THE VLF, YIPPIES ETC. BUSES WERE PROVIDED BY THE FEDERATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF SECURING AS MUCH SUPPORT AS POSSIBLE FOR THE DEMONSTRATION AND WERE NOT RESTRICTED TO SPECIFIC GROUPS OF PEOPLE, TRADE UNIONISTS OR OTHERWISE, EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED. RADICALS SIMPLY TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE FREE TRANSPORTATION AS INDIVIDUALS AND NOT AS ORGANIZATIONS. IT MAY BE NOTED, HOWEVER, THAT COLIN SNELL BEING CO-ORDINATOR, HAD A FREE REIN IN DISPATCHING A FEW OF THE BUSES TO OUTLYING AREAS. THE MAJORITY OF THE BUSES DEPARTED FROM THE BCFL-BC OFFICE IN VANCOUVER, AS OUTLINED IN OUR PREVIOUS REPORT ON THIS FILE DATED 19-1-71.

9. THE FOREGOING IS FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE OIC "D" BRANCH IN THE A.M. OF 28-1-71.

CST. D.A. COLLETTE #23658

CORRECTIONS : ALL FILES NUMBERS IN PARA 2 STARTING WITH THE LETTER "K" SHOULD BE DELETED AND READ AS A BRACKET

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Winter benefits now demanded by jobless

Facing a cold wind, some 25 unemployed carpenters from Local 452 marched in front of the Unemployment Insurance office on Robson Street. They carried signs demanding "Winter Benefits for the Unemployed."

Inside the warm lobby of the building two of the lucky UIC stenos were gossiping: "I don't see why they are demonstrating out there. We give winter insurance benefits" (Which reveals how very out of touch government employees can be, and usually are, with what is going on in the world around them.)

The unemployed carpenters do not get unemployment benefits for the reason they do not have enough stamps in their books to qualify. Although all of them have worked for years at their trade, contributing hundreds of dollars to the fund, this year they are victims of the CLRA summer lockout and Trudeau's deliberate policy of creating unemployment. Under the Act, as it now stands, they do not qualify.

In this they are representative of many hundreds of members of the building trades, from carpenters to pipe-fitters to plumbers and electricians to cement mixers.

It is to draw the attention of the public and the government to this situation that Local 452 Carpenters marched.

Following the demonstration, a delegation of five interviewed the local UIC officials and urged that any person who is or has been a member of the labor force within the last 104 weeks shall receive benefits for the entire period of unemployment, regardless of qualifications.

The officials informed them they would call their demands to the attention of Ottawa, and stated they hoped that Labor Mackasey's White Paper on Unemployment may bring some relaxation of qualifications.

In the meantime, the unemployed carpenters of Local 452 have opened the way for further action of all building trades, and other workers who are being discriminated against by the UIC.

Unemployed woodworkers confronted Manpower officials on Wednesday of the same week, and the resentment that has been simmering for months over the so-called "retraining" program came to the surface when the officials tried to put their delegation off with the usual excuses.

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LABOR SCENE:

Unions spearhead fight against unemployment

Local 452 Carpenters' Unemployed Committee is sponsoring a march on the Unemployed Insurance Commission office in the 100 block Robson St., next Monday, December 21, at 12 noon, to demand winter unemployment benefits.

This is but one of the concrete moves endorsed by delegates to the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, which will spearhead a fight against unemployment.

Delegate Podovnikoff of the Carpenters' local reported that his union was strongly in favor of a lobby-demonstration to Victoria to demand jobs. He said a number had committed themselves to take part in the lobby and challenged other unions to take part.

The VLC will also present a well-supported brief to city council demanding action on low-cost housing, which delegate Dave Werlin of CUPE pointed out was possible through housing grants amounting to \$35 million "waiting to be picked up in Ottawa."

The B.C. Federation of Labor has decided to appoint a full-time worker to co-ordinate the

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work of union unemployed committees for the province.

The VLC urged all affiliated unions to get their unemployed committees set up. It was agreed that suitable headquarters would be rented once a conference of all the unemployed committees was held. The VLC will continue to work with and support the organization once it is established.

Other unemployed groups not affiliated with trade unions will attend the first conference as observers, delegates agreed.

Unemployed IWA members are dissatisfied with Manpower's approach to job retraining aptitude tests and will protest this discrimination at the Manpower office on December 23, IWA delegate Bruce Elphinstone reported.

Food and Allied Worker Jack Lawrence reported Swifts had ratified a new agreement with employees, in which equal rates for male and female employees were negotiated at the Richmond plant.

UFAWU president Homer Stevens thanked the VLC for its moral and financial support for Nova Scotia fishermen during their long strike and gave details in his letter of some of the benefits won.

A. B. Dick, Nulife, Hoskens Drug Wholesale, Alcan in Richmond, Tilden, Crane and Sandringham Hospital in Victoria are strike bound. All union papers were asked to publicize the fact.

Josephine Halleck of the Hotel Employees union presented a resolution which deplored the suggested astronomical raise to M.P.s, while old age pensioners received a raise of 42 cents a month.

"The M.P.s can expect some militant action on this question," she said. "Senior citizens are going to organize from coast to coast in protest."

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RE: PROTESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS - B.C.

INFORMATION:

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1. ON 17-11-70, [REDACTED] THE MEETING OF THE VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT LABOUR COUNCIL [REDACTED] ON THAT DATE MOVED TO ENDORSE A DEMONSTRATION BY UNEMPLOYED CITIZENS DURING THE OPENING CEREMONIES OF DOUGLAS COLLEGE IN NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. TO BE HELD ON 19-11-70 TO BE ATTENDED BY PREMIER W.A.C. BENNETT. [REDACTED] JACK PHILLIPS [REDACTED] THAT THE MOTION WAS PRESENTED TO V.D.L.C. BY AN AD HOC COMMITTEE COMPOSED OF A CONGLOMERATE OF PEOPLE INCLUDING THE U.B.C. (LEFT) CAUCUS. OTHERS IN THE COMMITTEE WERE NICK SHUGALO [REDACTED], ANN BOYLAN [REDACTED], CAROL-ANN POWERS [REDACTED], AND BOB LAIRE [REDACTED]. THE MOTION PRESENTED CALLED ONLY FOR SUPPORT OF THE DEMONSTRATION AND THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT TO THE MOTION WAS PROPOSED BY JACK PHILLIPS:

"THE OFFICER OF THE V.D.L.C. WHO ATTENDED ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL WOULD MAKE A FULL REPORT AT THE NEXT COUNCIL BECAUSE WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT SLOGANS THEY USED, HOW THE DEMONSTRATION WENT OFF, WHETHER IT WAS CARRYING OUT THE POLICIES OF THE U.B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR [REDACTED] AND WHAT IMPACT IT HAD ON THE PUBLIC."

2. SURVEILLANCE OF THE DEMONSTRATION SHOWED THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITY:

- 10:00AM - PARTICIPANTS DEPARTED WOODWARDS STORE PARKING LOT IN NEW WESTMINSTER.
- 10:20AM - ARRIVED AT NEW WESTMINSTER SECONDARY SCHOOL.
- 10:30AM - PREMIER BENNETT ARRIVED AND WAS GREETED WITH BOOS AND A SHOUTED SLOGAN "WE WANT JOBS". HE PROCEEDED DIRECTLY TO THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM WITHOUT ADDRESSING THE GATHERING.
- 11:00AM - DEMONSTRATORS LEFT NEW WESTMINSTER SECONDARY SCHOOL AND MARCHED TO DOUGLAS COLLEGE.
- 11:20AM - ARRIVED AT DOUGLAS COLLEGE.
- 11:45AM - PREMIER BENNETT ARRIVED BY CAR AND WHEN THE VEHICLE WAS CONFRONTED BY THE DEMONSTRATORS WITH THE SAME SHOUTS AND SLOGANS THE CAR LEFT THE AREA WITHOUT STOPPING.
- 12:30PM - DEMONSTRATORS STARTED TO DISPERSE.

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12:45PM - SURVEILLANCE DISCONTINUED.

3. OF SOME 150 ESTIMATED DEMONSTRATORS THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WERE IDENTIFIED: P. 14

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✓ COLIN SNELL
✓ TOM BOYLAN
✓ DAVE YORKE
✓ EFF POWER
✓ NICK SHUGALO
✓ TOM MC GRATH
✓ HAMISH MC KAY
✓ JACK PHILLIPS
✓ BILL ZANDER

✓ BRUCE ELPHINSTONE
✓ JACK NICHOL
✓ KEN HIEBERT
✓ GARY PORTER
✓ MAURICE FLOOD
✓ RON DICKSON
✓ JACK MALEY
✓ JACK GREENALL
✓ NICK PODOVINIKOFF

4. SURVEILLANCE ALSO DISCLOSED THAT SOME OF THE PLACARDS USED IN THE DEMONSTRATION WERE DELIVERED IN A 1967 FORD PICK-UP BEARING B.C. LICENCE NO. [REDACTED]

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CPL. V.R. DAHL, #19160

CPL. E.P. OUELLETTE, #19446

CST. D.A. COLLETTE, #23658

CST. D.G. GRAINGER, #23968

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

7. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE ARRIVAL OF PREMIER BENNETT AT BOTH SCHOOLS THE DEMONSTRATORS MARCHED IN AN ORDERLY FASHION AND NO ACTIVITY OF A DISRUPTIVE NATURE WAS OBSERVED.

8. PREMIER BENNETT'S ARRIVAL AT DOUGLAS COLLEGE WAS MET WITH IDENTICAL CIRCUMSTANCES TO THOSE AT NEW WESTMINSTER SECONDARY SCHOOL. WHILE THE DEMONSTRATORS WERE OBVIOUSLY DISPLEASED WITH MR. BENNETT THEIR ATTITUDE AT NO TIME APPEARED PHYSICALLY THREATENING. THE CROWD DID RUN BESIDE HIS VEHICLE SHOUTING THEIR SLOGAN. HOWEVER NO SPECIFIC INCIDENT WAS OBSERVED BY SURVEILLANCE WHICH WOULD HAVE INFLUENCED THE PREMIER'S DECISION TO LEAVE THE COLLEGE WITHOUT STOPPING.

9. IN THE LIGHT OF THE CROWDS ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO PREMIER BENNETT'S HASTY DEPARTURE, WE CAN EXPECT SIMILAR HARASSMENT AT HIS FUTURE PUBLIC FUNCTIONS IN THIS AREA.

10. FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE REPORTED ACCORDINGLY.

CPL. V.R. DAHL #19160

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	DETACHMENT-DÉTACHEMENT Vancouver, B.C.		

RE:
OBJET: COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA - Vancouver Regional Committee -
Vancouver, B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. On the 19-6-70 [redacted] a meeting composed of women members of the C.P. of C. from the Vancouver area was held on the 17-6-70 at the residence of Mona MORGAN ([redacted]). [redacted] identified the following of the 18 persons present at this meeting:

Mona MORGAN
Eunice PARKER, Chairman
Peggy CHUNN
Elaine PODOVINNIKOFF
Mae TAYLOR
Tillie GARNEAU
Betty GREENWELL
Alice PERSON

Una STEWART
Mary LEGEBOKOFF
Beth CHOBOTUCK
Sylvia LOWE
Velda DORAN
Betty GRIFFIN
Freida GASSMAN
Nigel MORGAN

2. [redacted] the meeting of the women in the C.P. of C. from the Greater Vancouver Area together with Nigel MORGAN, Provincial Secretary, was held to set up a women's group to act on issues effecting women, such as the Royal Commission on Women, laws on abortion, and the issues relating to unemployment benefits and welfare for the families of the workers on strike. [redacted] it was the intention of this group to set up a committee of women to present complaints to the various city and municipal councils, and as well form a delegation to present briefs relating to the same issues to the Prime Minister in Ottawa, possibly in the fall of 1970.

3. [redacted] the women planned to approach the wives of the various building trade union members who are presently locked out or on strike with the idea of organizing a demonstration to protest the Government's decision to not grant the families unemployment or welfare benefits. [redacted] the demonstration, if the C.P. of C. can talk the wives of the trade unionists into promoting the demonstration under a trade union banner rather than the C.P. of C., will be held at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office at Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. on Wednesday, 24-6-70 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon. [redacted]

[redacted] this women's group also plan to distribute pamphlets on issues of welfare and unemployment together with copies of the "Pacific Tribune" ([redacted] on the picket lines of the various striking unions in an endeavour to advertise and promote the Party stand on these very key issues. [redacted] Reviewed [redacted]

4. [redacted] learned that the C.P. of C. [redacted] have already set up a National Women's Committee in Toronto, Ontario [redacted] and the idea of forming this group in Vancouver is to have a parallel group which would take guide lines from the National Women's Committee of the Party. The Party if successful in organizing this group then plan to set up a series of Party classes in the fall of 1970 which would appeal to the interests of all women.

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Surveillance Report
Wednesday, 24-6-70

11 a.m.

Surveillance commenced at the U.I.C., Robson St., Vancouver.
Elaine PODOVINNIKOFF arrived with a bundle of placards.

Comment: PODOVINNIKOFF remained in front of the building until
11:30 a.m. and then departed with an unidentified
male taking the bundle of placards with her.

11:45 a.m.

Pat [REDACTED] and Becky [REDACTED] O'KANE, and an
unidentified male and female youth arrived.

Comment: The O'KANES and the unidentified youths waited
until 12:10 p.m. then departed.

1:00 p.m.

No further activity observed. Surveillance discontinued.

SOURCES:

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Para. 5: Surveillance team - Cpl. D.W.A. Armstrong, #19601
Cst. R.A. Ross, #21342.

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

7. The above meeting was undoubtedly held in an effort to activate
the women in the Party. The C.P. of C. in British Columbia also has a
Provincial Women's Commission [REDACTED] which until this time has
made little attempt to bring the women from the C.P. of C. clubs into
specific issues relating to women other than through Front or Peace groups.

8. It would appear that the demonstration which was to be
organized by the Party and the wives of the union members was a complete
failure, and neither Party members nor the union people were very
anxious to participate in a demonstration. Any further information
relating to the activities of this women's Party group will be reported.

[Signature]
(D.W.A. Armstrong) #19601 Cpl.

The Commissioner

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R.O.B. (S/Sgt.) RE: COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA - VANCOUVER REGIONAL COMMITTEE -
OBJET: Vancouver, B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. This date, [REDACTED] the Vancouver Regional Committee (VRC) of the Party met on 18-6-70, at the Party office in Vancouver, B.C. Those who attended the meeting were:

Peggy CHUNN, [REDACTED] Chairman,
Elaine PODOVINNIKOFF, [REDACTED] Recording Sec'y.
Bill TURNER, [REDACTED]
Rosaleen ROSS, [REDACTED]
Pat O'KANE, [REDACTED]
Dusty GREENWELL, [REDACTED]
Jim CORK, [REDACTED]
Bruce YORKE, [REDACTED]
Larissa GRIFFIN, [REDACTED]

2. The agenda, approved by the VRC members, included the following topics on which certain facts are submitted.

- (1) Party Education Fund (PEF) Campaign.
- (2) Organization--Vancouver Regional Bureau [REDACTED]
Recommendations;
Correspondence and Announcements.

PEF Campaign:

3. City quota for the current period is \$6,075.00 on which \$1,476.95 has been turned in. All clubs accepted their quotas except South Vancouver Club [REDACTED] who had theirs reduced from \$400.00 to \$350.00.

4. As there is not enough time to arrange a good Party picnic plans will be made to hold a bazaar in the Fall. A committee comprised of 2 representatives from each club is being set up to work on the bazaar. Plans are also being made for a New Year's Eve dance and money made on both these events will go to PEF.

VRB Recommendations:

5. Several VRC members have not been able to attend meetings with the clubs to which they were assigned to visit in regard to completing club questionnaires. This task is to be finished by July 9th Club meeting with written reports submitted in time for VRC meeting of 16-7-70.

6. Elaine PODOVINNIKOFF is to take over Bill TURNER's office duties while he is away at the National Training School [REDACTED] in July.

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24-6-70.

Correspondence and Announcements:

7. Correspondence included a letter from the North Shore Club containing a resolution to the effect that the Provincial Committee () recommend to the Central Executive Committee that Jim BEYNON, Jr., be assigned to organizing duties in B.C. especially in the youth, Indian and industrial fields.

8. The VRC sent a letter to the Mayor and Council of Vancouver protesting ordering riot sticks for the Vancouver Police force on the grounds that it was a violation of the democratic process. They noted in this discussion that they must be alert to everything in regard to this as there could easily be built up, a situation similar to the one in Chicago, through ultra-Right and ultra-Left hysteria.

9. Peggy CHUNN announced that a decision had been made a meeting of the Party women held on 17-6-70, to hold a demonstration next Wednesday morning, 24-6-70, outside of the Unemployment Insurance office on Robson Street between 11:00 AM and 12:00 noon to protest the withholding of UIC benefits. The demonstration will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the building trades unions with whom the Party women hope to establish good relations.

10. Rosaleen ROSS announced that a meeting is to be held in Vancouver at which Martin HALL will speak. She passed out leaflets in regard to the meeting to each VRC member, mentioning that HALL is a member of the World Council of Peace who had attended the WCP conference held in Vancouver earlier this year.

11. There will be a Party membership meeting on Monday, July 6th, 1970, at the AUUC Hall at 8:00 PM to hear a report-back on the June plenum ().

12. O'KANE received a letter from Centre advising that the YCL paper would be coming out on August 1st, 1970, and offered space for congratulation ads. The VRC will buy \$5.00 worth of space.

13. TURNER informed the meeting that the Richmond Club, which has been in the process of being reactivated for some months now, will likely get underway very shortly as TURNER is to visit prospective members during the week of June 22nd, 1970. TURNER stated that there is a good possibility that they will be able to set up an industrial Club in the electrical field now but they would not try and organize it before September at which time they would expect to transfer Dusty GREENWELL, George GEE, and Sid WOROBEZ, from their area clubs into this one. TURNER advised the meeting that they hope to set up a club in the Yugoslav field as well.

14. TURNER stated that he is to be invited to the next meeting of the Frank Rogers Club, (). This club has not met for a long time and did badly in the recent press drive. TURNER is to

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impress upon them the need for regular meetings even though there are only 6 members left in town during the fishing seasons. It was disclosed that Niilo Makela Club [REDACTED] will not likely meet until August, 1970.

SOURCE:

15. [REDACTED] ✓

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS:

16. The Martin HALL meeting referred to in Para. 10 is being held on June 29th, 1970, in the Unitarian Church, Vancouver, B.C.

R. O. Byrne S/Sgt.
(R.O. Byrne) #16920

The Commissioner

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RE:
OBJET: The Canadian Communist Movement
(Marxist-Leninist)
Toronto, Ontario

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(S/Sgt)

INFORMATION

1. During the period 1/8 Jan 70 [redacted] the following points of interest relative to the C.C.M. Toronto Branch.
 - (a) During the above noted period most members of the C.C.M. had returned to Toronto from Vancouver where they had been attending the Canadian Student Movement (C.S.M.) [redacted] National Conference.
 - (b) Graham MATHESON [redacted] would not be returning to Toronto but was remaining in Vancouver. [redacted] this would be on a permanent basis.
 - (c) Bob CRUISE [redacted] would be returning to Toronto but was under the impression that CRUISES' role would be that of an organizer as opposed to his previous one of Secretary to the Toronto Branch.
 - (d) A U/F described [redacted] as being from Ireland and a member of the Irish Communist Movement (I.C.M.) [redacted] would be staying in Toronto for approximately six (6) months prior to returning to Ireland. She plans to obtain employment in Toronto.
 - (e) As a security measure the Toronto Branch would be splitting up into a number of small groups. Each group will consist of two or three members and one group will not be able or have any need to know what the other group is doing. [redacted]
Tony SEED [redacted] and John KELSEY [redacted].
As an added security precaution the C.C.M. has been instructed that under no circumstances are last names to be used.
 - (f) Planned for the forthcoming year is an all out effort to win the support and sympathy of the working class. In this regard the C.C.M. plans to enter directly into factories and distribute their literature as opposed to outside pickets. Altercations with the Police and authorities are anticipated and welcomed as a progressive step if conducted in front of the worker. Members of the C.C.M. have been driving around Toronto's industrial areas making observations re: Entrances, exits and security of various plants.
 - (g) On Sunday, 11 Jan 70 a special internal meeting of the C.C.M. would be held at the Worker's Center, 275 Richmond St. West, dealing with leadership.
 - (h) In the very near future Barbara BILEY [redacted] was going to Winnipeg. [redacted] not certain whether this

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would be a permanent move for BILEY or not.

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2. [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENTS

3. The identity of the Irish U/F referred to in paragraph 1 (d) would appear to be of interest. Previous information has been received that prior to the C.S.M. Conference in Vancouver a U/F from Ireland had arrived in Montreal to attend the conference. This information is being reported under separate report on this file. In this regard however, reference is made to paragraphs 2 and 3 of report dated 13 Nov 69 on this file. Therein, two females are mentioned who appear to be involved with the I.C.M., to wit: [REDACTED] It is possible that one of these individuals may be the U/F presently in Toronto. A second reference to one [REDACTED] is also made in report dated 25 September 69 on this file. At that time the latter [REDACTED] was receiving mail in Toronto c/o Progressive Books and Periodicals [REDACTED], 721 Gerrard Street, East, Toronto, and it is considered likely that both references referred to herein pertain to the same individual. Investigation in to the identity of this U/F shall continue.

4. The contents of paragraph 1 (f) were made subject of our Alvis No. 16 dated 6 January 70.

E.F. Lynch Cst.
(E.F. Lynch) 21763

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**B.C. begins
to feel pinch
of new strike**

(VANCOUVER CP) —
Layoffs started in the forest
industry Monday, the sec-
ond day of a strike by Brit-
ish Columbia tugboat men,
and a union spokesman said
a long strike will shut down
all B.C.'s major industries.

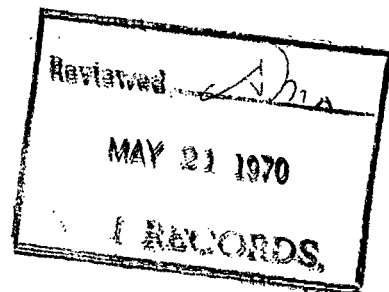
Arnie Davis, chief nego-
tiator for the 1,200 masters,
mates and engineers, said:

"If it continues, pulp and
paper mills will shut down,
oil refineries will drastically
reduce their workload as
will the cement and gravel
companies and all major in-
dustries."

Mr. Davis said about 90
per cent of guild-manned
tugboats have been struck.
The only exceptions, he
said, are those on their way
home from north coastal
points.

Labor Minister Leslie Pe-
terson Monday urged the
federal government to bring
the two sides together as
"the tugboat stoppage is a
serious one, which will have
a very, very serious impact
on the provincial economy
if it lasts any length of
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^{Labour} New labor rift hits B.C. as tugboat men walk out

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,200 tugboat masters, mates and engineers went on strike Sunday, shutting down the British Columbia towboat industry and adding to the growing labor unrest in the province.

Members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild took to the picket lines after weekend talks between the guild and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association under federal mediators failed to resolve key issues in the union's contract demands.

Union members earlier voted 78 per cent in favor of a strike and 84 per cent for rejection of a federal conciliation board award.

Arnie Davis, chief negotiator for the guild, said talks failed to make any headway on their demand to have the key issues of manning, safety and towboat accommodation negotiated into the contract.

Dick Mahoney, chief negotiator for the owners, said these issues should be settled outside of contract negotiations.

A federal government report on the B.C. towboat industry released two weeks ago says 80 per cent of west coast tugboats and half the

men who man them are constantly exposed to unsatisfactory and dangerous conditions.

The report is critical of working conditions, inadequate living conditions on vessels and badly or inadequately trained crews operating in conditions of carelessness condoned by masters.

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FOUR CHARGED

Mao's Men March On Local Plants

By PETER TRASK

The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution has been launched for the workers of Vancouver.

Several local factories were visited Tuesday by Friends of China carrying the familiar little red books containing quotations from Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

A spokesman for the friends said they were well received at all the factories they visited — except one.

This was the iron foundry and offices of Canron Ltd., 145 West First, where the anti-imperialists found themselves in conflict with capitalist officials.

"All we wanted to do was talk to the workers," said Bob Cruise, 26, representative of the Canadian Communist Movement Marxism-Leninism.

Canron security guard John Allen, 55, suffered a black eye and bruises after grappling with a demonstrator during the "False Creek revolution."

Shouts of "fascist pigs" and "imperialist dogs" punctuated the court appearance today of four young people charged in connection with the demonstration at Canron.

"Down with all reactionaries and imperialist dogs," shouted William Fred Shkipula, 22, of 2233 Columbia, as he raised his right fist before provincial court Judge Maurice Mulligan who set bail for him.

Two female compatriots charged with him, applauded from the front benches in the courtroom and the judge smiled.

Shkipula complained to the judge that the "fascist lackey police" had refused to let him use the telephone while being held in custody.

"He is fighting for his rights," interjected Susan Herzog, 24, who had already been refused bail. Mulligan ordered her taken from the court.

Shkipula appeared on four counts of common assault and charges of mischief, obstructing a police officer, and creat-

ing a disturbance, a total of seven counts all arising from the demonstration.

Judge Mulligan set bail at \$500 cash or property for Shkipula, or a \$1,500 bond signed by two sureties, and remanded him to Jan. 7.

Appearing on charges of creating a disturbance were Miss Herzog, Rosemary Price, 22, both of Toronto, and Kwok-Wing Lai, 26, who said he is an engineering student from Winnipeg.

All three told the judge they were "touring" here and were remanded to Friday.

The judge released Price and Lai on their own recognizance.

The followers of Mao are attending an international conference in Vancouver at the downtown YMCA.

Delegates attending the five-day conference which ends today are from across Canada, the U.S., India, Britain and Ireland.

When a Sun reporter attended Tuesday night's session he was asked at the entrance to the YMCA auditorium: "Are you a friend of China?"

A diplomatic reply of "neither friend nor foe" gained entrance to the packed hall.

It also brought forth a yellow pamphlet describing the session as a "rally in support of the People's Republic of China — Bright Red Bastion of World anti-imperialism and socialist revolution."

Inside the darkened room about 250 persons, mostly in their teens and twenties, were watching a color film entitled A New Face of China.

Each time Chairman Mao appeared on the screen up jumped the entire audience, clapping and cheering their leader.

And each time the film showed the Chinese audience waving their little red books, the YMCA-auditorium audience waved theirs.

Every so often the local audience would also chant its own slogans: "Long Live Chairman Mao."

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SIX HELD

Violence at Iron Plant

Six young people were taken to police headquarters for questioning today after a demonstration outside, an iron plant in the False Creek area erupted in violence.

The violence broke out when about 20 young people chanting Communist slogans tried to get into the iron foundry and offices of Canron Ltd., 145 West First.

Police said the six persons held for questioning refused to identify themselves.

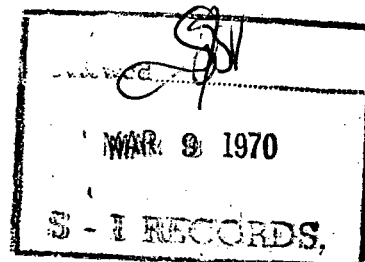
A spokesman said the six — four women and two men, all in their late teens or early 20s — will be charged when their identities are known with common assault and causing a disturbance.

Canron security guard John Allen, 55, suffered a black eye and bruised knuckles after grappling with a demonstrator who was trying to get into the company's office building.

"They tried to get into the plant in three different places," Allen told The Sun. "You couldn't talk to them or reason with them."

"They said that in Red China the workers are allowed to talk, and they wanted to talk to Canadian workers."

Police said the group littered the area with Chinese propaganda pamphlets before dispersing.



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RE:
OBJET: LEAGUE FOR SOCIALIST ACTION - Vancouver, B.C.

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INFORMATION:

- On the 22-12-69 [redacted] in conversation with Ruth BULLOCK [redacted] at the Vanguard Bookstore, 1208 Granville Street, Vancouver, on December 20 it was learned that several L.S.A. members were active in the railway unions, including Ron DICKSON [redacted].
- In discussion with DICKSON the same day it was learned that there are over 200 L.S.A. members in Canada at the present time. In the Vancouver branch of the League there are five University of British Columbia (U.B.C.) [redacted] students and they are an effective faction in campus anti-war and student-rights activities. This faction was instrumental in rallying student activists to occupy the U.B.C. faculty club last year when Yippee leader Jerry RUBIN [redacted] visited U.B.C.
- DICKSON also informed [redacted] that League members and supporters had played a leading role in the Simon Fraser University (S.F.U.) [redacted] sit-in last year and had been the only group to take a principled stand against the criminal charges that arose from the sit-in. The validity of their position was confirmed when they won acquittal in the courts.
- At the present time, according to DICKSON, there is no radical movement at S.F.U., the smaller left wing groups have collapsed, student and faculty activists have been isolated, and the campus has been cleared of all protest. The only way in which S.F.U. can now be radicalized is through a strong, well organized group, such as the Young Socialists (Y.S.) [redacted], moving on to the campus. DICKSON indicated that he intended to register at S.F.U. in January in order to organize a Y.S. local there.
- [redacted] DICKSON and Gary PORTER [redacted] were present at the Ceasar CHAVEZ [redacted] grape boycott meeting which was held at the Unitarian Church, 41st & Oak Streets, Vancouver, on the night of December 20. Approximately 200 people attended that meeting, and DICKSON sold copies of the Young Socialist publication at the door. PORTER sat in the audience and took notes.

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6. [redacted]

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B.C TEL HIRES STUDENT SCABS



Progressive youth and students
picket under slogan:
"U.S. IMPERIALIST COMPANIES HIRE
STUDENT SCABS!"

"B. C. TEL: YOUR telephone company!" is not really your telephone company, nor does it belong to anyone you know, it doesn't even belong to anyone in B. C. It belongs to General Telephone and Electronic Corporation of New York, an imperialist company currently trying to smash a Canadian Union (B. C. Federation of Telephone Workers).

By uttering all kinds of pious words about the "Public Interest", by hiring and importing all kinds of scabs (including some especially arrogant student scabs), and by constantly straining to paint itself pure White through the press, this arrogant profit stuffed yankee corporation, flying in the face of all facts, has attempted to sow confusion in the minds of consumer's, workers and students in B. C.

The underhanded tactics of the company become readily apparent when we examine some of their claims in the light of day. Let us examine the claim that the union provoked the strike:

The company claims that the demands of the workers (some of whom are earning \$13 a day) are exorbitant and greedy and are bound to force telephone rates up, when it is historical fact that GT&E's greed drove profits on individual shares up by 112% between 1957 and 1967. During negotiations with a union that has not struck in 50 years the company was stockpiling supplies for scabs to live on the premises and attempting to train junior management personnel to take equipment and jobs over before the workers went on strike.

Let us also recall the sense of honesty and fair play of company president Richardson in going before Student's Council at UBC in order to deny that the company has hired student scabs and to attempt to malign progressive students who stand up for Canadian workers and against U. S. Imperialism. In this case, the man was caught in a lie because some of the council hacks already knew that there were student scabs working for him. (After his exposure, council passed a motion condemning student scabs. SFU students' council has done the same, albeit reluctantly.

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RE:
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THE ACTION COMMITTEE FOR UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS - Vancouver, B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. [redacted] a meeting of the Action Committee for Unemployed Students (T.A.C.U.S.) was held at the home of Guy CARSON [redacted] and Lynn ATKINS [redacted] at 1836½ Alberni St., Vancouver, B.C., on 22-6-69 to plan a demonstration scheduled for Friday, 27-6-69. [redacted] this meeting was attended by Marcey (LNU) as a representative of the Women's Caucus (Simon Fraser University - Radical Women's Caucus, [redacted] who will have a contingent in the demonstration. Plans call for the demonstration to commence at the Courthouse at 1:00 p.m. with three speakers, one of whom will be Drena McCORMICK [redacted] on behalf of the Women's Caucus. The demonstration will then move to B.C. Hydro, MacMillan Bloedel, B.C. Telephones, and Manpower. [redacted] printing for the demonstration was done by Alex BANDY [redacted] on the Progressive Workers Movement (P.W.M.) [redacted] press.

2. On 30-6-69, [redacted] the demonstration scheduled for 27-6-69 was postponed because of rain until the following Friday, 4-7-69. [redacted] approximately 50 persons did gather at the Courthouse on 27-6-69 and about 30 of them proceeded to B.C. Telephones where they started a sympathy picket of students protesting student scabs.

3. The following persons were identified as being in attendance at the T.A.C.U.S. demonstration held at the Vancouver Courthouse on 27-6-69 as a result of surveillance conducted at that location:

Lynn ATKINS
Drena McCORMICK
Guy CARSON
Stuart RUSH
Jim HARDING
John CONWAY
Dennis CORCORAN
Dave CARRELL
Bob MERCER
Mark DOLGOY
Daphne KELGARD
Melody KILLIAN
Brian PLUMMER
Sheila TURGEON
Peter HOAD
Matt DISKIN

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Cpl. E.P. Ouellette
Cpl. W.G. Rohr
Cpl. D.J.O. Johnson.

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENT:

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Attached are copies of leaflet issued by T.A.C.U.S.

E.P. Ouellette Cpl.
(E.P. Ouellette) #19446

The Commissioner
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UNEMPLOYED STUDENT DEMONSTRATION

RALLY at COURTHOUSE FOUNTAIN
FRIDAY
JULY 4, 1969
NOON

SPEAKERS and
VANCOUVER STREET THEATER

The demonstration has been called by The Action Committee of Unemployed Students, a group of unemployed post-secondary and highschool students which has been researching student unemployment, and planning ways to highlight the student financial crisis.

TACUS has been endorsed by: the student societies of VCC, SFU, UBC, the Vancouver and District Labor Council, B.C. New Democratic Youth, the Inter Highschool Union, and the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council.

OUR DEMANDS: -EMERGENCY FINANCIAL AID IN SEPT. FOR
UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS

- UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS
- EXTENSION OF WORKERS' SUMMER VACATION TO MAKE MORE WORK
- CREATION OF JOBS IN PUBLIC INTEREST
- EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN
- REVISIONS TO THE CANADA STUDENT LOAN PLAN

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This demonstration has been called by The Action Committee for Unemployed Students, a group of unemployed post-secondary and highschool students which has been researching student unemployment, and planning ways to highlight the student financial crisis.

TACUS has been endorsed by: the student societies of VCC, SFU, UBC, the Vancouver and District Labor Council, B.C. New Democratic Youth, the Inter Highschool Union, and the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council.

We have placed six demands before the federal and provincial governments:

- 1) Emergency financial aid for students going back to university in September who have been unable to gain adequate summer employment.
- 2) Special student unemployment insurance.
- 3) Extension of summer vacations to four weeks for all employees, and to six weeks for employees who have worked for five years or more.
- 4) Creation of jobs in the public interest by the federal and provincial governments.
- 5) Special provisions to guarantee equal pay and employment opportunities for women.
- 6) Major revisions to the Canada Student Loan Plan.

We are planning for a summer of continued research and action around these demands. We wish to discuss these future activities with the students assembled here. To begin the discussion we offer the following proposals:

- Beginning next week, a sit-in at the personnel office of a large corporation to focus attention on the failure of business to solve the job crisis. Subsequent sit-ins will follow until substantial attempts have been made to solve student unemployment.
- A conference at the end of the summer in Vancouver, bringing together unemployed students across Canada, to discuss the immediate and long range implications of student unemployment.

A more complete discussion of these proposals and of others raised here today will take place on Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 in the Student Lounge of Vancouver City College.

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Students At B.C. Tel Condemned

Strikebreaking Rapped In Union Resolution

The B.C. Union of Students passed a resolution Sunday condemning students who cross strikers' picket lines to work for the B.C. Telephone Co.

Delegates from B.C. universities attending a meeting at the University of B.C. also voted to support the wage and fringe benefit demands of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C.

Bob Hickey, the student union's executive secretary, said the students acted after listening for six hours to union and management sides of the dispute.

"We are convinced that student strikebreakers are being used by the company and we also know that some student workers who are not strike-breaking are being harassed by union members," Hickey said.

STATEMENTS DENIED

Hickey then made a series of statements which were denied today by B.C. Tel president J. Ernest Richardson.

Hickey said Richardson told the meeting that 55 students have been hired since the strike began June 23 in addition to those hired for summer employment earlier this year.

Richardson said no new employees have been hired since the strike began, students or otherwise.

Hickey also said that Richardson told the delegates, representing 40,000 B.C. students, that the company is taking applications from any student who wants to work, but today Richardson denied saying that either.

Hickey told a questioner at the meeting that some students are getting \$550 for a 65-hour week.

Richardson said he denied this, and informed the group that the company is paying the going rates for a job plus overtime.

Hickey said about 220 non-union students who were hired in January for summer employment are working for B.C. Tel as well as the 55 hired during the strike.

But Richardson today called this a false figure. He repeated the company's Friday statement that non-management people working at the phone company total 232.

HARASSMENT

Hickey said the union had been approached to take a stand on the question by engineering students working for the company's Campbell River operation who claimed they were victims of union harassment.

"Some of them are getting their cars rocked back and forth and being threatened with physical violence by pickets," he said.

"We think it would be dangerous for students to work under this situation and appeal to students not to apply for work."

He said the engineers are management trainees on salary whose jobs in future summers will be in jeopardy if they refuse to work during the strike, and said Richardson supported this belief Sunday.

Hickey said in extreme cases a student who works for B.C. Tel during the strike could be suspended by his student council.

WALKS OUT

Union leaders Bob Donnelly and Ian McGee answered questions after Richardson, who walked out when told the union men were about to enter the meeting.

They told the group they should support the union for several reasons, including the \$75,000 the union gives in scholarships every year to B.C. students.

Richardson and union officials are to explain their positions to the UBC student council at a meeting tonight.

Hickey also announced BCUS will undertake a province-wide survey of the finances of B.C. students.

"We want to find out how students are financing their education, whether they expect to go to university in the next year, and also something about the social groups that university students come from," he said.

Meanwhile, a union spokesman said Sunday the current telephone dispute is costing B.C. Tel about \$700,000 a week in extra overtime alone.

General secretary Bert Johns of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers said about 1,500 management and supervisory staffs are receiving an extra \$35 per day overtime Monday through Friday.

And the weekend crews are paid \$120 for 12-hour shifts Saturday and Sunday.

But a spokesman for B.C. Tel said the estimate was 75 to 100 per cent too high.

Meanwhile the fifth case of cable-cutting during the dispute was reported Sunday.

More than 100 homes near Haney were without service for about nine hours after a cable was slashed at 11th Ave. and Dewdney Trunk Road.

Management crews restored service by noon Sunday.

The strike now involves 6,600 union members.

The federation is seeking an 18-per-cent wage increase this year and a further 12 per cent next year.

The company has accepted a federal conciliation board recommendation of a 17-per-cent increase over two years.

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Intimidation Bid Charged

Striking telephone workers were accused Friday of trying to intimidate university students crossing picket lines to work for the B.C. Telephone Co.

Company information officer Glynn Jones said several women summer employees at the Victoria exchange were told by union

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members that their future employment would be in jeopardy if they crossed picket lines.

The women, some of them education students at the University of Victoria, were told they would not be able to teach in B.C.

The union members said they would have the students, who were not members of the striking B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C., black-listed with the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Jones said.

NOT CONDONED

Federation president Walter Torry said it was possible that a union member might have suggested this to the women students.

He said this alleged intimidation is not condoned by the federation.

"However, with some 6,600 members it's easy enough for somebody to say something that isn't our policy," he said.

Torry said union members have tried to persuade students employed by the company for the summer not to cross the picket lines.

"We've tried to convince them that by going across the lines they are scab labor and that we, naturally, would prefer that they didn't cross," he said.

He said many students who had signed on with the company to work during the summer have chosen not to cross the picket lines.

Telephone company personnel director Dave Carter said about 211 students signed on at the beginning of the year to work for the summer in the Lower Mainland.

Only about 140 showed up for work.

He agreed that this was a somewhat low figure considering the job shortage encountered by students.

Some wrote that they weren't taking the jobs because of the strike situation, Carter said.

C. G. Patterson, another company information officer, said the only report of alleged intimidation of student workers has come from Victoria.

500 HIRED

He said 500 students were hired for summer employment, including the 211 taken on for the Lower Mainland.

He did not know how many of those supposed to work outside the Lower Mainland had shown up.

Company supervisors handled all telephone traffic on the circuits for the first time Friday as

union workers extended their work stoppage from the company's coastal divisions to the rest of the province.

Company officials said the supervisors were quite capable of handling the service with a minimum amount of delay.

Thirty-eight hundred union members walked off the job Monday to begin what the union described as a rotation strike.

The union changed the strategy Friday and called 2,800 more members off their jobs throughout the rest of the province.

Torry said the union expanded the strike to combat the company use of supervisors and strike breakers.

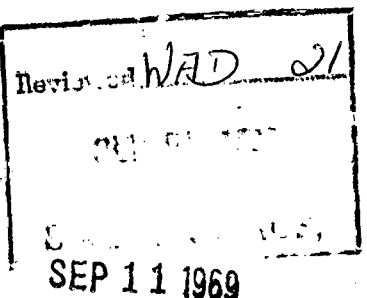
The company said Friday that some 1,300 management personnel and 190 other employees who reported for work were on the job.

Fifty management people were sent Friday from Vancouver to other areas to bolster local ranks, the company said.

They joined 250 supervisors sent earlier into these centres to prepare for a sudden strike.

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RE: THE ACTION COMMITTEE FOR UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS - Vancouver, B.C.

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INFORMATION:

1. This date [redacted] on 4-6-69 that a meeting of the unemployed students would be held that evening at which Al ENGLER [redacted] would bring up a letter he had received from Ray HAYNES [redacted] of the B.C. Federation of Labour [redacted] Guy CARSON [redacted], who is a member of the unemployed students organization, was assisting in a demonstration scheduled for 1:00 p.m. (4-6-69) protesting rates of pay for distribution of telephone directories.

2. [redacted] on 9-6-69, Al ENGLER arranged with Paddy NEALE [redacted] of the Vancouver Labour Council [redacted] for a delegation of the ACTION COMMITTEE OF UNEMPLOYED STUDENTS (TACUS) to meet the executive of the Labour Council on 17-6-69 at 1:00 p.m. Source learned that one of the demands being made by TACUS is for special unemployed insurance for students. [redacted] the proposed TACUS delegation includes:

- Al ENGLER
- Guy CARSON
- Stuart RUSH
- Lynn ATKINS
- Brett SMILEY

[redacted] TACUS have rented an office in the Labour Temple.

3. On 16-6-69, [redacted] a meeting was held on Sunday night, 14-6-69, to discuss the agenda of the next meeting of TACUS. [redacted] this meeting was probably held at the home of Stuart RUSH, 1516 Nelson Street, Vancouver, B.C. The agenda will deal mainly with plans for a demonstration scheduled for June 27, 1969. [redacted] also learned that Guy CARSON and Al ENGLER were drafting a letter to go to all the Unions and in addition, leaflets and buttons have been printed. [redacted], TACUS expect to encounter some difficulties because of a campaign being launched by an unemployed students group which is backed by the Y.M.C.A.

4. On 18-6-69, [redacted] a meeting of TACUS was held on 17-6-69 at Vancouver City College. [redacted], there were approximately 22 persons in attendance at this meeting, among whom [redacted] was able to identify the following:

- Stuart RUSH
- Lynn ATKINS
- David CARRELL
- Brian SPROUL
- Norma McCALLUM

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5. [REDACTED] the meeting was chaired by Lynn ATKINS who advised that telegrams were being sent to various Provincial and Federal Government officials to protest student unemployment. In addition, ATKINS stated that 10,000 leaflets have been printed and a large number of buttons made for sale. Distribution of these items will commence during the week of June 23rd.

6. [REDACTED] the organization has rented an office at the Labour Temple, #104, 307 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., which will be manned seven days a week by volunteer workers. There is a demonstration planned for June 27th, 1969 at the Vancouver Courthouse commencing at 12:30 p.m. The demonstration is to include University and High School students and any persons interested in fair employment practices.

SOURCE:

7. [REDACTED]

INVESTIGATOR'S COMMENT:

8. From information contained in this report it would appear that this new organization (TACUS) is going to be very active and will serve to provide the student radicals with another area of confrontation. The demonstration planned for 27-6-69 is being advertised very widely among university and high school students and excellent support is expected by the organizers. The unemployed students group mentioned in para. 3 as being sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. is the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) [REDACTED] which is being run by Rob WALSH [REDACTED], ex-President of S.F.U. Student Council [REDACTED], and a group of volunteers.

9. Copy of leaflet referred to in para. 5 is attached.

E.P. Ouellette Cpl.
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GENERAL MEETING
JUNE 17, VAN. CITY COLL.
STUDENT LOUNGE 7PM.
DEMONSTRATE FOR
MORE JOBS. JUNE 27.
COURTHOUSE 12-30

Back These Demands

1. We demand that emergency financial aid be provided, in September, to students who would otherwise be prevented from obtaining post-secondary education because of inadequate summer employment.
2. We demand that a special unemployment insurance plan be made available now to students who have registered with Canada Manpower and who have not been able to find summer employment.
3. We demand that the provincial government enact an Order in Council to give all employees four weeks holidays with pay, and that all employees who have worked with a company for five years or more be given six weeks holiday with pay.
4. We demand that to reduce general unemployment the Federal and Provincial Governments create jobs in the public interest, in such areas as conservation, reforestation, pollution control, housing and community services, and hire at trade union rates; that these jobs pay trade union rates, and be equally available to men and women at the same rate of pay.
5. We demand that special provisions be made to cope with the general unequal employment opportunities and rates of pay available to female students. Women should get jobs they apply for.
6. We demand that major revisions to the Canada Student Loan Act be made to enable the Act to meet the financial needs of all students.



STUDENT JOB CRISIS

... Your working days are numbered

The Waiting Game

Last summer 200,000 students, one-third of the total student labor force, were effectively unemployed. Despite the knowledge that many of them would be unable to continue their education in the fall, the federal and provincial governments made no efforts to assist them. Speaking at a June press conference in Toronto Prime Minister Trudeau characterized the general failure to take constructive action: "I hope they don't revolt . . . but I'd be irresponsible if I said I'd pass out a lot of money." He admitted that reforms were long overdue, but asked students to be patient for another year.

Similar good intentions which lack any commitment to action are not likely to mislead students again this summer. The 1969 job shortage threatens to be equally as serious as the 1968 shortage. In Vancouver by mid-May, this year, Canada Manpower's special student placement centre had registered 8,500 students, and found jobs for only 600, or 7% of them.

If token attempts have been made through Canada Manpower to find students more jobs, nothing at all has been done to halt the rising costs of higher education. Interest rates on Canada Student Loans were increased last summer, and a more stringent use of the means test enforced. In short, money is now more expensive and harder to obtain. Money available

through the Canada Student Loan Act is still based on the estimated cost of \$1,400 for one year of higher education. This was the figure established in 1965. It was an insufficient allowance then, and it is now wholly inadequate. A low figure for the 1969-70 year is \$1,800, and at that you'd better adjust to co-op living, peanut butter sandwiches and brown rice.

Where Have All the Jobs Gone?

The lack of summer jobs is not a temporary or an isolated phenomenon. It is part of the widespread unemployment caused by the elimination of unskilled jobs through automation. Students along with other unskilled workers, the urban and rural poor, native Indians, are trapped in a rapidly shrinking section of the labor force. Women and high school students are particularly hard hit by the lack of jobs. Solutions to the problems of summer unemployment require general reforms rather than special treatment for students.

Lack of jobs causes immediate financial hardships for students and their over-taxed parents. It also helps to maintain the elitist composition of student enrolment in higher education. High costs, lack of jobs, and the inadequacy of student aid form a prohibitive combination to the poor student who wants to get an education. A complete reform of the present method of student financing is needed to make higher education equally accessible to everyone.

It's Up To Us

The federal and provincial governments have not even recognized the full scope of the crisis in student financing, let alone found any solutions. There is little indication that they intend to do so in the near future.

This leaves students with only one alternative: to organize themselves and press for their legitimate demands. The Action Committee for Unemployed Students (TACUS) is an organization of unemployed students that is committed to getting something done about the student financial crisis this summer. We are not claiming special job status for students, but merely demanding equal work opportunities for all Canadians.

TACUS makes these demands: More jobs must be created to solve unemployment. Government legislation should extend compulsory holidays with pay and shorten the work week. Public works projects in areas like conservation, and community services should be set up. Students who are unemployed should receive unemployment insurance. Free higher education must be implemented to remove all discriminatory aspects of the present educational system. Short of free education, emergency assistance must be given to students who need it this September, and major revisions must be made in the Canada Student Loan Act.

The alternative: organize and fight . . .

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Plenty of phone calls at YES - but few jobs

The phone rang all day Wednesday at the opening of the Youth Employment Service office. The only problem was that the majority of the calls were from students phoning to find jobs, not from employers phoning to offer work.

More than 300 students seeking work phoned or visited the YES office at Broadway and Penticton, donated by the YMCA.

"We've been able to place 21 students with definite full-time jobs and many have interviews scheduled for Thursday," said 16-year-old YES worker Randy Clark.

And, of 63 jobs offered by employers Wednesday, 53 were filled. While many prospective employers did phone YES on Wednesday, many more are needed to help the estimated 30,000 students seeking student summer jobs, said Clark.

Job offers have varied.

Several girls took housemaid, salesgirl, nursemaid, typing and filing, babysitting and other job offers.

One woman phoned to have her bungalow painted, and another, an 80-year-old woman, phoned to hire a woman chauffeur.

Boys are taking jobs as service station attendants, truck drivers and loaders, gardeners - almost anything to earn money.

"But one woman phoned to hire someone to clean house and babysit two small children, seven hours a day, five days a week for 40 cents an hour. So far she hasn't any takers," said one YES worker.

Meanwhile, telegrams have been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett from another group seeking help for B.C.'s unemployed students.

Lynn Atkins, spokesman for The Action Committee for Unemployed Students, said TACUS has set up a June 27 unemployed student demonstration downtown.

"We feel that immediate and radical government action in the fields of job creation and the reduction of general unemployment, plus an increase in financial support for students, is needed to adequately cope with the situation," said the telegram.

TACUS says it expects several hundred unemployed students at 12:30 p.m. in front of the courthouse for the planned demonstration.

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The Action Committee for

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Council endorses TACUS

Council Monday night passed a motion endorsing TACUS (The Action Committee of Unemployed Students), agreeing with its six demands, and supporting its demonstration to be held on Friday June 27 in front of the Vancouver city hall.

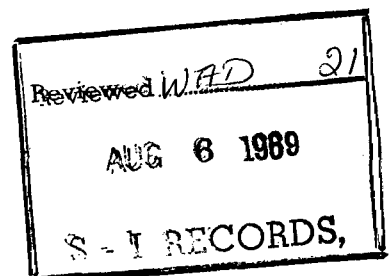
TACUS representative Brett Smiley appeared at council and explained the aims of the organization, and noted that the student councils at both UBC and VCC have already endorsed the organization in principle and will consider the six demands at their council meetings this week.

In further business council passed a motion giving the Family Co-op a \$150.00 grant for operating expenses. Clubs

council budget was passed unanimously. Objections, however, arose from three of the political clubs who did not receive their full \$50 because, according to clubs director

Gerry Lamb, they did not send representatives to clubs council.

The political clubs are planning to bring the provincial party leaders on campus this semester and felt they would not have any money to cover expenses. Activities Co-ordinator Simon Holwill has agreed to try and give them some money out of his budget.



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GET OFF THE STREETS

Walsh wants your body

Youth Employment Service (YES), a YMCA sponsored project to find work for students this summer, has had partial success after less than one week of operation. It has found a job for Rob Walsh. In accepting the directorship of YES Mr. Walsh has waded into what he terms "the generation gap" with such exuberance that even his calm voice of political realism is somewhat obscured by the resulting froth. Under Mr. Walsh the task of getting kids jobs has rapidly been transformed into getting them off the streets of alienation and back into the mainstream of social involvement. Unemployed students it appears are potentially dangerous and must be saved for their own good.

The appeal of Mr. Walsh's program which glows with rosy idealism (termed imagination by his followers) and positive "YES" thinking has been both immediate and indiscriminate. A long list of community luminaries which includes such incompatible bedfellows as Tom Berger, Tom Campbell, and Grace McCarthie, the B.C. Federation of Labor and B.C. Telephone, have endorsed the group. Indeed the respectability of employment services for youth seem to rival that of motherhood. The only group not represented as a true believer at the YES press conference seemed to be unemployed students themselves.

We don't take "No" for an answer

The "up, up, and away" atmosphere of the Monday press conference in the mirror-panelled Hotel Vancouver was however slightly deflated by three members of the Action Committee for Unemployed Students who insisted on asking some critical questions of the YES program, to which after some spirited name calling the answers were "No. No. No." Mr. Walsh and Grace McCarthie concurred that they were holding a press conference not a political forum, and Mr. Walsh quickly adjourned the conference to end further discussion.

TACUS replies to YES

Since the questions raised by our committee members were not dealt with at the press conference we feel it is necessary to make our position on the merits of YES clear at the outset. Before a major outlay of money, effort, and aspiration is expended on this new project we think that a critical examination of other groups with experience in this area should be made. Canada Manpower's recent campaign to recruit jobs from business, the job placement services offered by independent groups such as Cool Aid and the Kiwanis Club last year, and our own experience as a committee of unemployed students all offer relative information on student unemployment. It is our opinion from the plans that YES has projected that it has not made an honest appraisal of the information that is now available.

We must agree with YES that 35,000 unemployed students in the Lower Mainland does represent a critical job shortage. High school students, we also agree, are among the hardest hit by this lack of work. Emergency measures are necessary to deal with the problem. Plans for coping with persistent student unemployment based on actual programs started this summer must be worked out in order to formulate a truly comprehensive program for next year.

The urgency of establishing these programs, the need to avert a student financial crisis in September, must not however cause us to act without a thorough understanding of the nature of the job crisis.

Publicity will not save us

It is our fear that the proposals put forward by YES will tend to obscure the real nature of the job crisis, that is by suggesting to unemployed students and to the public that more jobs can be found through publicity and local community recruitment, and that as a result the pressure for more radical solutions to student unemployment will be neutralized. We cannot afford to postpone radical solutions to this problem another year.

It is unfortunate at best, and grossly misleading at worst, that YES is setting out to find jobs for students in exactly the same way that Canada Manpower has already tried, unsuccessfully, to do. Students from grade ten and up can register at the student placement office of Canada Manpower, but with little hope of finding a summer job. Jobs can not be found for university students let alone thirty thousand high school students.

The problem is not that jobs "can not be found"; the problem is that not enough jobs exist. The steadily increasing number of students taking higher education and the elimination of unskilled jobs through automation has created the work shortage. No amount of publicity or community drum beating will significantly affect the number of full time jobs that are available for summer work. Only massive public works programs financed by

federal-provincial-municipal schemes, and shortening of the work week can provide jobs on a scale necessary to eliminate unemployment in Canada.



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Popsicle program

The conclusions of other groups which have tried to find work for high school students at a community and householder level indicates that this kind of program is essentially one of scraping the bottom of the employment barrel. Very few permanent jobs are made available through such efforts. The jobs which are located are more often of the lawn mowing, car washing, and baby sitting variety. These jobs do not pay very well, and do not provide steady work. As a result they are best suited to students who only want to earn some extra spending money. This kind of work, too, often comes dangerously close to the bread and butter work of skilled tradesmen. We are not opposed to anyone providing a job placement service which offers part time work to high school students. We are opposed to anyone passing off such a service as a program that is designed to alleviate student unemployment. We are not opposed to students working in their own community job placement campaigns; we are opposed to misleading students about the possible results of this kind of work.

The alternative — organize and fight

The inadequate measures taken so far by government through Canada Manpower and by agencies such as the Youth Employment Service, leaves responsible students one choice: organize and press for our legitimate demands. The Action Committee for Unemployed Students has made six demands, affecting all levels of government and business, which if implemented would make a significant step towards a final solution of student unemployment. We have asked for emergency financial aid in September for students who could not find summer jobs; special unemployment insurances for students who are unemployed; longer vacation time for regular employees to make more jobs available; government-created jobs in such areas as conservation, housing, and community services; equal pay and job opportunities for men and women; and a major revision of the Canada Student Loan Act to provide more aid for students.

We are preparing statements on these demands to be sent to the appropriate officials, and preparing to bring these demands before Vancouver citizens in a demonstration on Friday, June 27, 12:30 p.m. at the city court house. The demonstration will demand government and business action to end this summer's job crisis.

Students can literally not afford to wait another year for these reforms. Collective action must be taken now. Lollipops may be some people's idea of how to cure the student financial crisis; it can not be ours.

See you on June 27.

Lynn Atkin

(The Action Committee
for Unemployed Students)

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Employment down

The critical level of student unemployment has prompted a group of university and college students - dissatisfied with government measures to resolve the problem - to tackle the problem of financing higher education in Canada.

"We don't have enough orders for the number of students who are applying for work," said W. L. Roberts, head of the SFU manpower office.

"Only three of five university and college students who want jobs this year are expected to get them," the Vancouver Province reported recently, while the Vancouver Sun quoted an estimate of 35,000 unemployed post-secondary students this summer.

Only 500 of the 7,500 students who have registered with the special placement section of Canada Manpower have been able to get jobs, according to a report prepared by Roff Johansson of the University of B.C. Conservative Club.

Roberts, however, said, "things are not any worse than they were last year."

"The government has spent a large amount of money on advertising, both national and regional. The outcome is that people are thinking about student jobs and we have received a lot of orders."

"I think that all that can be done is being done now," Roberts stated.

A group of students from Simon Fraser, UBC and Vancouver City College disagree. They have formed the Action Committee for Unemployed Students, or TACUS.

The committee intends to determine the extent of the problem, consolidate and mobilize students behind the issue, and force public recognition of what a committee circular calls "the temporary and inadequate measures of government and other institutions."

"Tacus hopes to build a broadly based student movement to press for reforms in the financing of higher education and in the support of

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unemployed people," stated Guy Carson, spokesman for the group.

"Tacus is an independent group that holds no particular political affiliation, but rather one that appeals to the broadly based student dissatisfaction with the current methods of financing higher education," Carson said.

"Basic to our understanding of the student job crisis is the growing admission on the part of many people that student unemployment is not a fluctuating phenomenon but a permanent aspect of the Canadian economy. Student unemployment is the same as the chronic unemployment that afflicts the unskilled and semi-skilled workers in Canada."

"It is obvious the proposition that a student must pay for his educational expenses out of summer earnings is completely out of line with the proposition that there must be universal accessibility to higher education," Carson said. "For those students who will be prevented from returning to classes this fall because they could not find work there must be emergency financial assistance in the form of direct government grants to permit them to continue their education."

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Jobless students plan protest at Manpower

Jobless students plan a demonstration in June, probably at the Canada Manpower office here.

About 70 students at a meeting Tuesday, sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, voted in favor of the demonstration, at a date to be set later, and to meet again May 28 to continue plans for the demonstration.

At Tuesday's two-hour meeting in Vancouver City College, the students were given an unhappy picture of job prospects for this summer.

"To be frank, I don't think you're going to accomplish anything by this meeting," said Norman Levi, NDP MLA for Vancouver South. "I think your timing is lousy, trying to spark a demonstration at a time when the universities and VCC are closed between sessions.

"We know there are fewer jobs and more students, and that the Social Credit government won't do anything to help you.

"If you want a piece of the action today, you must take part in the action. You should join the NDP and work toward the next election.

"You can have a nice academic discussion here but your protest has started too late for this summer."

Levi called Canada Manpower "a bureaucratic monster and a tragic failure."

Bob Claire, vice-president of the Vancouver local of the

IWA, told students: "There just aren't enough jobs available in the first place — that's the real problem."

He said Vancouver mills will have about 450 summer jobs available this year and there will be about another 450 in the woods. Students who get the jobs will start at \$3.12 an hour.

Claire said Canada now has 500,000 unemployed, excluding students, "and, if they can't get jobs, surely students are going to have a hard time."

Brett Smiley, CUS field worker, said the situation is as bad or worse in other parts of Canada as it is here. Last year there were 200,000 unemployed students and this year there will be about seven per cent more, he said.

Alex Bandy, of the Unemployed Citizens Welfare Improvement Council, urged all unemployed students to register at the Manpower offices to show their strength.

Lynn Atkins, a former student, said university student loans are inadequate because they have a ceiling of \$1,000 "and it will cost \$1,800 to go to university next fall."

University of B.C. student senator Stuart Rush, chairman of the meeting, said a committee will continue to assemble background and recommendations for the May 28 meeting, and for the June demonstration. He said results of a survey of jobless students he is now making on the UBC campus will be presented to the UBC senate May 26.

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