

he Mount Scopus region, are now reported to be in grave condition. The United Nations observer wounded yesterday was Col. Tallin, and the Jordanian officer was Capt. Bargouti. They were shot by Jordan villagers while travelling to the scene of the Castel clash.

AIR SPACE VIOLATED.

The Arab Legion, reporting the shooting down of the Israeli plane, said it had "violated Jordan's air space" over a village north of Jerusalem. The plane caught fire and crashed in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. Israel also reported four incidents yesterday along her Gaza strip border with Egypt.—Reuter.

MACKEREL AT YOUGHAL

Huge shoals of mackerel made their appearance in Youghal Bay, the first this season. In addition, further seawards near Knockadoon, there are large shoals of sprats of an extremely large size.

Worsening Of C.I.E.

Make Transport Issue

ry and Commerce) told the Dail last nport made a political issue in this

the debate on a supplementary estl-h funds to meet their capital require- far as I am personally concerned, I'd of transport in the Dail for considera- would be the best transport system nd at the same time of devising ways e maintained in a particular way, that ding what way it is to be kept afloat."

able to increasing costs. C.I.E. were under a statutory obligation to bal- ance their budget. There was, how- ever, a point beyond which transport charges could not go without incur- ring a loss of traffic largely negat- ing the results of increased charges. It looked as if this point may have been reached. There was a phenomenal expansion of privately owned road transport in recent years. This increased competition, taken in conjunction with the increases in the costs of railway operation, had all contributed towards the unfor- tunate reversal in the progress of C.I.E. towards solvency.

It had been suggested to him that some large concerns were at present considering the econo- mies of providing their own transport. Such a development would be unfortunate just at a time when new desillemation equipment was being delivered and when the whole transport position was about to be exam- ined by a committee.

He urged these undertakings to stay their hand for the time being at least.

As he mentioned, he had received a detailed memorandum from the Chairman of C.I.E. on the present position of the undertaking. He had already said that it was a grim report. It was particularly grim in its conclusion that due to the expansion of privately owned trans- port, there was little or no possi- bility of putting the railways on a self supporting basis, and that only Government action could prevent a collapse of public transport. He said some might not accept this conclu- sion and might still be of the view that with reorganisation and modern- isation C.I.E. could be put on a pay- ing footing. This was the attitude of the previous Government, and until recent developments of the present Government.

THREE COURSES

When the proposals for desillemation and modernisation were drawn up by

Further Angry Scenes On Third Day Of Dispute

TWELVE thousand Ford group workers at Dagenham were on strike last night as an indirect result of the British Motor Corporation dispute in which nearly 21,000 B.M.C. workers were out at the end of the third day of the stoppage.

Further angry scenes were also reported from Birmingham yesterday. In one area stones were thrown at a lorry and several people were injured while in another incident strikers sat on the ground outside a factory gate to prevent a lorry from entering.

The Irish Trade Union Congress at its annual meeting in Cork yesterday called upon its members for financial and other support for the B.M.C. strikers.

A last-minute bid to keep the Ford men at work failed when Union leaders refused permission for the return of the Ford dies from the Birmingham works of Fisher and Ludlow who make under body parts for Ford's best selling Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac models.

The Ford men came out in protest against "protective" notices issued on Tuesday to more than 2,000 of them at Briggs' Motor Bodies, Ltd., the Ford subsidiary, after supplies from Fisher and Ludlow had been held up by the B.M.C. stoppage.

Five thousand who began the strike at Briggs' main plant were joined by another 2,000 at the river plant. The night shift, numbering 5,000 had earlier decided that if yesterday's negotiations broke down they would not clock in at 8.30 p.m.

All the machines were at a standstill in the Briggs' factory at Dagenham last night, but office staff were still in the plant at midnight.

Fewer workers passed the pickets at the B.M.C. factories yesterday. The Corporation gave the number at work at 10.45 a.m. as 22,512 out of a labour force of 43,327, a drop of 705 compared with Tuesday at the same time. During the afternoon, another 106 stayed away, making a total drop of 811, compared with Tuesday.

A B.M.C. spokesman warned that to-day's figures would not be compar- able as they would be seriously affected by the start of the three-day working week, announced at the same time, as the redundancy dis- missals.

There were more angry scenes at Birmingham yesterday.

B.M.C. strikers almost wrecked an open loudspeaker lorry carrying a pro- Moseley slogans from which speakers interrupted a mass strike meeting being

64 Polio Cases Now Confirmed

Three New Admissions In Cork

The admission of three further patients yesterday has now brought the total polio victims in Cork to 64 confirmed cases and four cases under observation.

There have been no further cases in the Tipperary South Riding since the initial outbreak of the disease a fortnight ago.

Dr. Naughten, Co. M.O.H., told an "Examiner" reporter that he did not think that there would be any further outbreak.

On Tuesday three of the six polio cases in St. Mary's Fever Hospital, Clonmel, were transferred to Cherry Orchard Hospital, Dublin, for special physiotherapy treatment.

The three others are progressing satisfactorily and are expected to be discharged shortly.

PRISON INQUIRY ORDERED

The inquiry into allegations of ill- treatment of prisoners at Walton Prison, Liverpool, will begin in private at the prison next Tuesday.

Counsel have been briefed to appear for several people concerned in the

addressed by National Union officials in a Birmingham city park.

SEVERAL INJURED

During an ugly half-hour scene in the street by the park dozens of stones were hurled at the lorry and the two men on board, a hammer was used and several people were injured.

Earlier there had been scuffles outside the Austin factory at Birmingham when mounted police were again brought into action, with reinforcements of officers on foot. In another incident about a dozen strikers sat on the ground blocking the gates to prevent a lorry loaded with body parts from entering. Mounted police moved in, but the lorry was driven away.

MORE FIRMS AFFECTED

More firms associated with the motor industry were affected by the strike yesterday.

Workers at Wolverhampton Die, Cast- ing Ltd. and Willenhall (Staffs) Motor Radiator Company, were warned that unless the strike is settled by the end of their annual holidays, some may lose their jobs.

Lockheed hydraulic brake workers at Leamington (Warwickshire) were warned that because of the general recession in the industry it was likely that 400 would be redundant towards the end of August and that if the B.M.C. strike continued together with the threatened trade union ban on accessories for B.M.C. upwards of 1,000 would become redundant. The remaining 4,000 would continue to work a four or five- day week.

Airman And Constable Killed In Cyprus

Curfew Imposed After Shootings

A British airman and a Maltese Special Constable were shot dead in Cyprus yesterday.

The airman was waiting for service transport when unknown gunmen attacked him, while the Constable was shot in the shopping centre of Nicosia. He had given evidence in several recent trials.

Following the shooting a curfew was imposed on Nicosia last night.

The Maltese special constable, Mr. Edward Monpald, was shot in the Greek shopping centre of Nicosia at midday. He had given evidence in several recent trials.

In Limassol and Nicosia police cordoned off the area after the shootings but both killers escaped.

Political detainees in Kokkinotri- mithia Camp, near Nicosia, yesterday petitioned Lord Radcliffe for their release. Lord Radcliffe is in Nicosia to draw up a liberal constitution for Cyprus.

A curfew was imposed on Nicosia last night. Police vans toured the area of the shooting warning inhabitants with loudspeakers to stay indoors.

In addition to the curfew, all Greek-owned and Greek-managed places of entertainment and res- taurants were ordered closed from dawn to-day.

MISSING AIRMEN DETAINED

Two British airmen, reported missing from Cyprus were detained by Turkish authorities after they landed at Golcuk, near Anamur, Southern Turkey, accord- ing to reports reaching Istanbul.

The British Embassy in Ankara has notified the R.A.F. that the airmen would be charged with entering Turkey illegally and unauthorised possession of arms. The British authorities have instituted extradition proceedings, it was learned last night.

The airmen had been missing since Monday evening when they hired a

FINANCIAL POSITION OF UNIVERSITIES

Dail Reference To Recent Statements

On the estimate for Universities in the Dail yesterday, Mr. de Valera (F.F.) said that on the education estimate he had raised the matter of the statements which had been made by the Presidents of Dublin and Galway University Colleges about their finan- cial position, and he wanted to im- press on the Government the urgency of this particular matter. He knew very well that under present circum- stances there had to be certain priorities. All he wanted to be assured of was that the Taoiseach himself was aware of the urgency for looking into the matter, particularly in regard to the medical schools.

The Taoiseach (Mr. Costello) said that he and all his colleagues were fully alive to the importance of these matters, particularly from the point of view of the medical schools and medical edu- cation.

Mr. S. McCarthy (F.F.) — Will U.C.C. be considered?

Mr. Costello—It will always be considered. Cork gets everything.

£10,000 MORE FOR GAELTACHT

Gen. Mulcahy (Minister for the Gaeltacht) moving an additional esti- mate of £10,000 for his Department, said that sum was necessary to put the new Department on its feet. The limits of the Gaeltacht areas would, as provided in the Act, be fixed by order at a later stage. The estimate was agreed.

FAST EVENING CORK-DUBLIN TRAIN SERVICE

C.I.E. announces that on and from Sunday next fast evening train services will be provided from Dublin to Cork and Cork to Dublin.

The trains, which will complete the journeys in approximately three hours fifteen minutes, will leave Kingsbridge at 6.15 p.m. and Cork (Glanmire Road) at 6 p.m. There will be only two stops at Limerick Junction and Mallow and bus connections will be provided between Limerick Junction and Limerick city. Buffet services will be available on both trains.