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35,000 CRA employees still on strike

The national strike is over for Treasury Board employees, but 35,000 Canada Revenue Agency workers remain on strike.

Early Monday, the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) reached a tentative contract agreement with the Treasury Board covering more than 120,000 federal government workers who have been on strike since April 19. They're back at work today, or on their next scheduled shift.

"In the end, we reached fair, competitive agreements for employees that are reasonable for Canadians," reads a Monday statement from Treasury Board attributed to president Meera Fortier.

But contract negotiations for CRA workers are ongoing, according to the Union of Taxation Employees, which is a segment of PSAC.

In Ottawa, they were back on a picket line in the rain at the Canada Post building on Heron Road starting at 7 a.m. ET.

Telerework, wages, job security still an issue.

In a statement Monday, PSAC said some issues relating to hours of work and information management have been resolved. But telework, wages, improved job security and better protections against jobs being contracted out are some of the key issues still at play.

The union continues to be pushed for telework agreements to be enshrined in the collective agreement.

The tentative deal reached for Treasury Board workers, meanwhile,



doesn't include any such language in the collective agreement. Instead, the two sides agreed to a review of the directive on telework, and departmental posts will be created to advise deputy heads about employee concerns.

As for wages, as of April 19 CRA said PSAC was asking for a bump of 22.5 per cent over three years.

The last public offer from the Canada Revenue Agency was a nine-per-cent wage increase over three years, which mirrors the recommendations of the third-party Public Interest Commission.

Government services including passports and immigration were disrupted over the course of the strike, and concerns were raised over filing taxes as well.

Marc Brière, the national president of the Union of Taxation Employees, declined an interview with Radio-Canada on Monday. In an emailed statement in French, he said the union would be in negotiations all day, and that he didn't want to interfere with that process.

In a statement CRA said in-person negotiations with the union resumed Monday aiming to reach a new collective agreement that is "fair to employees and reasonable for taxpayers."

Despite the strike, CRA said the tax filing deadline has not changed, meaning returns should be filed and any balance owed should be paid by May 1.

2 Canadians killed in Ukraine's bloodiest battle in Bakhmut

Two Canadians have been killed in action around the fiercely contested Ukrainian city of Bakhmut, with one of them telling CBC News before his death that the conditions on the front line were like a "meat grinder."

Kyle Porter, 27, of Calgary, Alta., and Cole Zelencow, 21, of St. Catharines, Ont., were both serving with Ukraine's International Legion which was attached to the 92nd Mechanized Brigade.

The unit has been bearing the brunt of a ferocious Ukrainian effort to hold Bakhmut against a determined Russian attack.

The city in the eastern Donbas region has been the site of the longest running and bloodiest battle of the war, with thousands - if not tens of thousands - of casualties on both sides.

Porter had been in contact with CBC News in the days leading up to his death. He had exchanged several text messages and shared his anxiety about the difficult conditions at the front.

"Let me figure out how I am going to survive the next few days..." he wrote three days before he was killed.

"It was a meat grinder the first time and I'm not expecting it any better this time around," he texted.

In an interview with his commanding officer, the foreign legion fighter known as "the dentist," said that on April 26 at around 6 p.m. the two Canadians were part of a larger group of soldiers tasked with holding an important supply route into Bakhmut.

The commander told CBC News that the unit came under intense artillery fire from Russian troops. He said Porter and Zelencow and at least three other Ukrainian soldiers sought shelter in a reinforced bunker but the bunker took a direct hit.



All were killed.

"They both were very proud of what they were doing," said the commander. "We were like a family. It is like I have lost my brothers."

Both men had previously served in the Canadian Armed Forces but had left the army before signing up to fight in Ukraine. Their commander said the two had become close friends.

A photo given to CBC News showed them standing together dressed in combat fatigues.

An unofficial count by CBC News would make them the fourth and fifth Canadians to be killed in the war since Russia's invasion in February 2022.

Porter's texts to CBC News, he referred to having braved the terrible conditions in Bakhmut once before.

"During his missions, [Porter] saved the lives of wounded soldiers despite often being under Russian small arms and artillery fire while doing so," said a statement released on behalf of Porter's friends and family.

It went on to note that Ukrainian commanders had recommended him for a medal for his "gallant actions" near Bakhmut.

A statement by Zelencow's friends posted on a GoFundMe page said Zelencow was "intensely passionate" about serving in Ukraine and had served two tours there.

Porter had previously worked in Ukraine as a member of an urban search and rescue team based in Kharkiv last spring which is where CBC News initially met him.

At the time, he was acting as the team's medic and described several close calls where he escaped Russian shelling.

"War is cruelty," he said at the time, even while noting he hoped to return to Ukraine "in a different role."

The family statement said Porter felt a "strong need to do more" and once back in Ukraine his skills and military experience earned him a promotion to the rank of Junior Sergeant.

Distracted driving deaths up 36% over 2 years in Ontario: report

The number of deaths related to distracted driving in Ontario is up 36 per cent over two years, according to a new report. Insurance aggregator helloSAFE.ca released its latest distracted driving analysis Tuesday, using official provincial numbers, and pointed out that about 18 per cent of fatal collisions in Ontario are caused by distracted driving. In 2022, 105 deaths in the province were connected to distracted driving cases, while some 348 fatalities were connected to similar occurrences across Canada.

The number has been rising year over year since 2020, with 94 deaths during that term and some 77 fatalities in 2021. Since 2019 there has been an upward trend in fatal collisions connected to distracted driving in Ontario, moving to 17.9 per cent in 2022 compared with 14.4 three years ago. Province of Ontario

Over the last five years, 2017 produced the highest number of deaths in Ontario attributed to distracted driving, when 107 instances were revealed. Ontario road data revealed 105 people died in traffic crashes caused by distracted driving for all of 2022. It's 28 more deaths than in 2019, an increase of 36 per cent in two years. Province of Ontario's Transport Canada estimates some 19.7 per cent of road deaths, or about 348 victims, are believed to have occurred in 2021 as a result of fatal collisions connected with distracted driving.

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Canadian prime minister slams rise of 'authoritarianism'

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has given a speech denouncing the rise of authoritarianism around the world and calling on democracies to live up to their ideals through trade and foreign policy.

"If we don't step up, other forces will step in. As like-minded democracies, as major economies, we need to work together to meet this moment," Trudeau said in remarks on Friday to the Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank based in the United States city of New York.

His speech took swingeant countries like Russia and China, while encouraging Canada and its allies to strengthen their commitments to human rights through economic incentives.

"We can't just push back or punish or single out bad actors, but we must outpace them to restrict the amount of critical minerals they buy from China specifically," Trudeau said.

"Instead, we should simply commit to sourcing our critical minerals from places that ban forced labour. That

has safety standards. That pay their workers fairly."

Trudeau makes first official visit as president to Canada.

He later noted: "The lithium produced in Canada is going to be more expensive because we don't use slave labour."

China is one of the biggest producers of lithium - a metal used in mobile phones and electric batteries - in the world, behind Australia and Chile.

Trudeau also added that, while his administration hopes to cooperate with China on issues like the environment, the Asian country has become an increasingly disruptive global power in his estimation.

Tensions have been high between the two countries. Ottawa has accused China of election meddling and establishing overseas "police stations" in Canada, claims a foreign ministry spokesperson denied as "unsubstantiated".

In November, video also circulated appearing to show Chinese President Xi Jinping chiding Trudeau for alleged leaks to the media about the contents of their private discussions.

The Chinese foreign ministry refuted claims that any criticism had passed between the two leaders, calling their conversation "normal".

"We are going to be contesting China on the issues of human rights, whether it's in Xinjiang or Hong Kong or elsewhere," Trudeau said on Friday, referencing regions where China has been accused of stifling independence movements through repression. China has likewise denied committing abuses in those regions.

Turning his attention to Russia, Trudeau applauded European allies that previously "relied on Russian fossil fuels" for having moved to instead invest in clean energy alternatives. Canadian pro-oil groups had previously been accused of "opportunism" and calls to ban Russian energy products.

The Canadian government has been an outspoken critic of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine, launched in February 2022, slamming "unprovoked and unjustifiable aggression" that has resulted in "atrocities against Ukrainians".

"We has returned to Europe and

authoritarianism is on the rise," Trudeau said on Friday.

"Antagonistic states around the world are using our economic interdependence for their own geopolitical advantage."

Later, in a question-and-answer segment with the think tank's president Richard Haass, the prime minister emphasised more specifically Canada's support for Ukraine, highlighting its training of Ukrainian forces and calling for an increase in defence spending.

"It's not just, 'Oh, war has come back to Europe and we all have to be worried about that'. It's the underpinning of our system that is being directly challenged by an authoritarian state that must not succeed," he explained. "That's why as much as it takes, as long as it takes, until the folly and the mistake of [Russian President Vladimir] Putin's decision is clear for everyone."

Trudeau also offered a vision for the end of the war in Ukraine. "We know this doesn't end militarily. This only ends with a political resolution of some sort. But Ukraine needs to be able to decide that."

While the Canadian prime minister reserved praise for his US audience, he also called on the country and its allies to step back from isolationism and address poverty and inequality within their own borders.

Ontario introducing mental health education for students

The Ontario government announced Monday it will introduce a new mandatory education curriculum for elementary and high school students that aims to increase mental health literacy, in the wake of continued challenges that emerged during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The new curriculum will be introduced for the next school year, and will involve updates to the career studies course that is required for Grade 10 students, as well as mandatory resources for teachers and students on mental health literacy for Grades 7 and 8.

The province was ushered in due to the advocacy of Progressive Conservative MPP Natalie Pierre, who put forward a motion in December around mental health literacy.

At the news conference Monday, she said that her 17-year-old son dying by suicide six years ago is what propelled her to pursue the initiative.

"My son was just like any other student. The day before he died, he took a university campus tour," said Pierre, through tears. "The night before, he went to a school dance. Anyone seeing him would have observed a normal, healthy teenager. But we know now that was not the case," she said.

She said in the months and years that followed, others contacted her to share their own experiences with mental illness. Mental health literacy should be taught in schools the same way math and science are, she said.

"The mission is to create a personal toolbox of skills that a young person could utilize in their life and their jobs and in the classroom," said Education Minister Stephen Lecce at the news conference, where he was also flanked by Michael Tibollo, the associate minister of mental health and addictions.

Lecce said the province will provide \$12 million in funding for the plan this year, \$14 million in 2024 and \$16 million in 2025.

"This is fundamental to creating more usable, practical learning that can help young people be resilient and overcome the daily obstacles that is life," he said. The curriculum's focus will be around teaching students the importance of mental wellness for long-term success and reducing stigma, he said.

Students to learn how to manage stress, get help



The new curriculum will include learning materials for Grades 7 and 8 in the form of activities, videos and information to help students learn how to manage stress, determine the relationship between mental health and mental illness, recognize signs and symptoms and how to find support.

Grade 10 students will begin mandatory learning in the fall of 2024, and that will include identifying signs of distress and how to connect with mental health resources.

The learning modules have been developed alongside experts at School Mental Health Ontario, an organization that works with Ontario school districts, and SickKids Hospital, said Lecce.

Groups urged province to take action on student wellbeing.

The province has also announced an increase of \$14 million for mental health funding in schools for the 2023-2024 school year, which it says is a 500 per cent increase since 2018. However, advocacy groups and teachers' unions have continued to highlight the deteriorating state of children's mental health across the province, and say that funding must keep up with inflation.

In a statement to CBC News, Stephen Mensah, the executive director of the Toronto Youth Cabinet, said the curriculum announcement is a "win for students who have long called for this," despite it only being introduced for some grades. The group has been calling for a more extensive curriculum update for students in Kindergarten to Grade 12.

Last week, the Youth Cabinet along with multiple other organizations including teachers unions, sent a letter to Lecce urging

Alberta fires threaten hamlets and rural residents

As some Albertans were being told to evacuate, or to be ready to flee to safety at a moment's notice due to multiple grass and brush fires in areas west and northwest of Edmonton, others were being allowed to return home. RCMP on Sunday afternoon had asked people living in a rural area southeast of Barrhead, Alta., to evacuate immediately as police mounted local fire departments with an out-of-control fire. Others residing within about three kilometres north of the area needed to be on a 15-minute "ready to leave" warning, police said.

Hours later, police said those people could return to their homes, but several mandatory evacuation orders remained in effect about 90 kilometres to the southwest due to fires that began Saturday and continued to spread on Sunday.

The hamlets of Entwistle and Evansburg as well as the Lobstick Resort remained evacuated as separate fires in the vicinity of the communities continue to burn out of control. "Our fire crews are working hard to get this wildfire under control. Our top priority is the safety of our residents and first responders," Parkland Fire Chief Brian Cornforth said in a statement about a 330-hectare blaze burning about nine kilometres southeast of Evansburg. "Thank you to all those who have followed the mandatory evacuation order, we appreciate your patience and assistance so we can get everyone back home safe as soon as possible."

Parkland County Mayor Allan Gamble, meanwhile, thanked people for offerings to support.

"Parkland County is a connected community and it's wonderful to see neighbours helping each other in this time of need," Gamble said in a statement. Parkland County says RCMP and Peace Officers are patrolling the evacuation area and maintaining site security.

The province said in a wildfire information update that additional firefighters and air tankers had been requested for the fire that's south of the hamlets.

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Strike impacting Canada's immigration system has ended

The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the Federal Government have reached a tentative agreement following a strike that impacted over 155,000 public servants, including those at Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC).

Note: This is a developing story. CIC News will continue to update it as more information becomes available.

The strike began on April 19. PSAC has instructed its members to return to work as of 9 AM Eastern Time this morning, or their next available shift.

PSAC, the union representing the federal employees who went on strike, says the tentative agreement includes higher wages which will close the gap with inflation, new and improved language relating to working from home, among other favourable provisions for its members.

Given the strike ended last night, IRCC has yet to release a statement with an update on how the end of the strike will impact the processing of immigration applications.

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Throughout the strike, IRCC cautioned that delays were expected in several areas, such as:
 • processing applications
 • in-person appointments or events including citizenship ceremonies
 • "Access to Information Act requests"
 • Grants and contributions services.
 During the strike, it was still possible to apply online to IRCC to extend stay in Canada.

TWP for seasonal workers as well as to fill urgent job vacancies in high-demand sectors.

Why was there a strike?
 PSAC held nationwide strike votes between February 22 and April 11. Subsequent negotiations were not successful in reaching a deal and PSAC members voted to strike as of 12:01 am April 19.

The Union said it was seeking fair wages, a better work-life balance, more workplace inclusivity, and reduced layoffs through the creation of more jobs, rather than contracting positions to private organizations.

Among the "deal breakers," Union members wanted to continue to work remotely, as they had been throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. PSAC said public service workers were an effective working remotely when they were in the office and that 90% of workers want to continue working remotely.

Remote workers were required to walk the picket line while on strike. The Government says the demand, as they were drafted during negotiations, would severely impact the ability to deliver services to Canadians and would limit its ability to effectively manage employees within the public service.

The Union was also seeking higher wages for members in face of the current inflated cost of living in Canada.

Doug Ford government wants new gas plants to boost Ontario's electricity system

Premier Doug Ford's government is preparing to expand gas-fired power plants in Ontario, a move critics say will make the province's electricity system dirtier and could eventually leave taxpayers on the hook.

The province is currently soliciting bids for additional gas-fired electricity generation, which means either new gas plants get built or existing gas plants get expanded.

It's poised to be Ontario's biggest increase in the gas-fired power supply in more than a decade, since the previous Liberal government scrapped two gas plants in Mississauga and Oakville, at a cost the auditor general pegged at around \$1 billion.

Ford's energy minister, Todd Smith, says Ontario needs gas plants now to help meet an expected surge in demand for electricity and that trend would continue if new gas plants are built.

However, Ontario's gas plants have produced a growing amount of electricity in recent years and that trend would continue if new gas plants are built.

The Ford government's push to generate more of Ontario's electricity from natural gas has the potential to conflict with the Trudeau government's push for Canada's grid to be net zero emissions by 2035.

The feds are currently developing regulations to enforce its net-zero electricity plan and one of the ideas being proposed is a phase-out of fossil-fuel-powered electricity (such as gas plants) that could include shutting down new facilities built after 2025.

However, the companies who would build Ontario's new gas-fired power plants have nothing to worry about: even if the feds shut them down, the Ford government is promising they'll continue to get paid.

Purcell claims this is a recipe for another gas-plant scandal, similar to what the province saw in the 2010s under Dalton McGuinty's Liberal government.

"There's a very real risk that we'll not only get these new gas power plants, but we'll be continuing to pay for them long after they are required to shut down," Purcell said.

Asked if he could promise Ontario will not see another gas-plant scandal, Smith replied, "What I'm going to guarantee the people of Ontario is that we're going to have the power that they need."



However, that was before the federal government made it cheaper to build new carbon-free electricity generation by announcing \$6.3 billion in investment tax credits for new wind, solar, hydro, tidal and nuclear projects.

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Ontario facing large increase in energy demand
 Dave Butters, president and chief executive of the Association of Power Producers of Ontario, pushes back at the notion that gas plants in the province are inextricably linked to political scandal and defunds gas-fired electricity generation.

"It's safe, it's relatively clean, it's efficient, it's effective," said Butters in an interview. "It can respond in real time to the ups and downs of electricity demand."

Butters says the province needs "a sense of urgency" about filling the gap between Ontario's capacity to generate electricity and the demand for power.

"We're on the brink of a very large increase in electricity system in Ontario," he said. "We've got to move ahead with these procurements now. We can't wait until 2024, or we'll be out of time."

The province's current call for new sources of electricity allow for up to 1,500 megawatts from natural gas-powered facilities. To put that in context, that's the same capacity as Ontario's biggest hydroelectric dam, the Sir Adam Beck II Generating Station near Niagara Falls.

Where new facilities will be built remains to be seen.

Once the new facilities are operating - expected to happen by 2027 - Ontario could put a moratorium on building new gas plants for electricity, the IESO reported last fall. But the agency says the province can't completely phase out the use of natural gas in the electricity system until 2050.

Where the new gas-fired generation will go and who will build it remain open questions.

Smith says the IESO has indicated it's likely that much of the new gas-fired power supply will be built at the sites where gas plants are currently located, possibly by expanding existing facilities.

Four of the province's largest gas plants are owned and operated by Aterra Power, a fully-owned subsidiary of Crown corporation Ontario Power Generation (OPG).

In 2020, OPG spent \$2.8 billion to buy two and half gas plants: the 900-megawatt Niagara Generating Station, the 683-megawatt Halton Hills Generating Station and the remaining 50 per cent ownership stake in the Portlands Energy Centre, a 550-megawatt gas plant in Toronto.

The biggest privately-owned and operated gas plants in Ontario include the 1,038-megawatt Greenfield Energy Centre in Courtright, Capital Power's 875-megawatt Gateway Power Station in Brampton, and TransAlta's 499-megawatt Samia Regional Cogeneration Plant.

Five suspects with ties to southwestern Ont. on Canada's most-wanted list

Four of men accused of committing murders in southwestern Ontario, and one wanted in connection to a body found in Erin, Ont., have been named to Canada's most-wanted list.

The nationwide BOLO Program unveiled this year's list at a news conference in Toronto on Monday. The 25 suspects on it are wanted for murders, drugs and firearm offences, manslaughter, or sex crimes against children.

Five men accused of crimes with ties to southwestern Ontario are on the list.

Danick Miguel Hogueiros, wanted by Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) for second-degree murder in the death of Frederick (John) Hatch.

*Reward up to \$50,000
 On Dec. 17, 2015, emergency services in Wellington County reports of a brush fire just outside the town of Erin, Ont. Firefighters discovered the body of a man later identified as Frederick (John) Hatch.

Hatch was last seen the day before in Nepesin, 450 kilometres away. In 2020, OPP named Danick Miguel Hogueiros as a suspect in the case.

Malique Calloo, wanted by Windsor Police Service for first-degree murder in the shooting death of Daniel Squalls.

*Reward up to \$5,000
 Squalls, 24, was fatally shot on Nov. 28.

Calloo, who was 26 at the time, has been charged with first-degree murder.

Daniel Tomasetti, wanted by Hamilton Police Service for the murder of Mila Barberi and Angelo Musitano.

*Reward up to \$50,000
 Tomasetti is wanted for two organized-crime related murders in Hamilton.

Twenty-eight-year-old veterinary technician Mila Barberi was gunned down in broad daylight on March 14,

2017 as she sat in a parked car outside a business on Carter Avenue, waiting to pick up her boyfriend, 40-year-old Saverio Serrano. Serrano, the so-called "intended target," was struck by two bullets but survived.

His father, Diego Serrano, has ties to organized crime.

Seven weeks later, reputed mobster Angelo Musitano was shot to death as he sat in his pickup truck in the driveway of his home in Watford, a small rural community in Hamilton.

In January 2018, days after police announced a link between the murders, Tomasetti flew to Cancun.

He's one of three people charged in the killings.

Gauthier was found unresponsive in a downtown Windsor alley on Feb. 14, 2018. He was subsequently pronounced dead at the scene.

Investigators determined that Gauthier was the victim of a targeted attack. He had been

kidnapped several hours before from a house party after an argument had erupted. His kidnappers took him downtown in the trunk of a car and fatally shot him in the head at point-blank range.

Rabee's co-accused Matt Choi of Waterloo was charged with manslaughter, and sentenced to seven years in 2020 for sentencing by while Rabee killed Gauthier execution-style with a shotgun.

Nouraldin Rabee is currently wanted by the Windsor Police Service on a Canada-wide warrant for first-degree murder, kidnapping, and forcible confinement. An INTERPOL Red Notice has been issued for him.

On April 25, 2002, a road repair crew found the body of an 18-year-old man in a Chatham-Kent bush lot near Highway 401.

The victim, Riad Baroud, had been bound and restrained, stripped of his shoes and identification, and extensively beaten. The investigation identified "Ray" Syong Sychantha as one of the suspects in this murder case.

On April 23, 2002, Sychantha fled to Laos, where he was born. Investigators believe that he may have returned to Canada and is now living in Toronto, Montreal, or Vancouver under an assumed identity.

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