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SHERWOOD PLOWMAN HAS REPEAT

Carl Willis, Sherwood, who goes to Europe next month to compete in the world plowing competition, won the Queens County Plowing Championship at Alexandria on Saturday afternoon. The judges gave him a total of 88 points as he had best crown, furrow and finish. Sterling Moore, also of Sherwood, was runner-up. (See story on page 5.)

Que. Leads In Accidents As Holiday Toll Counted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least 86 persons met accidental deaths in Canada during the three-day Labor Day holiday, 59 of them in highway accidents.

19 Accidental Deaths In 3 Atlantic Provinces

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At least 19 persons met accidental death in the Atlantic provinces during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Thirteen of the deaths occurred in New Brunswick, where six died in traffic accidents, four persons were killed in a fire and three persons died in miscellaneous accidents.

Nova Scotia recorded four traffic deaths and two persons were killed on the highways in Newfoundland. Prince Edward Island was fatality free.

A house fire at Oromocto, N.B. provided the most tragic single toll. Army Cpl. Saxby Carter, 36, and his three sons—aged three to seven years—died in the fire. Two other Carter children escaped. The mother was away at work at the time of the fire Sunday.

TWO DIE IN PLANE
Two men died in the crash Saturday of a light plane on an island in the St. John River eight miles north of Fredericton. The victims were Richard Hallett, 46, of Douglas, N.B., the pilot, of the plane, and his passenger, Frank McKinley, 20 of Moncton.

Rodney Meachan, 17, of Lepreau, about 30 miles west of Saint John, was found dead in woods near his home Saturday night, the victim of an accidentally discharged gun he was carrying.

Beverly Ellen Jardine, 3, died Sunday night after she was struck by a car near her home in Newcastle, N.B.

Philip Mitchell 35, of Pennfield, N.B. died in a two-car collision about 15 miles west of Saint John Sunday morning.

Benedict Murdoch Duthie, 21, of Quarryville, N.B. died in hospital in Newcastle Saturday night from injuries received in a crash.

The only fatality-free province was Prince Edward Island.

Indian Tanks, Infantry Invade West Pakistan

Successors To Schweitzer Pledge To Carry On Work

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP)—The late Dr. Albert Schweitzer's successors pledged Monday to carry on his work in the jungle hospital bearing his name on the banks of the Ogooué River.

"This hospital will continue in the spirit of my father," said Schweitzer's daughter, Mrs. Rheme Eckert.

"I am confident that everything will work out." Echoing her words were Dr. Walter Munz, 32, a Swiss physician who became head of the hospital, and Charles Michel, treasurer of the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital Association from Strasbourg, France, owner of the hospital.

"We want to continue work in his spirit," Michel said.

But there was certain anxiety among the hospital staff Monday, the day after Schweitzer, who died Saturday night, was buried in the red African soil outside the hut which housed him for more than 40 years.

FEAR CONTROLS
The staff wasn't sure whether Gabonese authorities would not try to clamp controls and impose new regulations in the hospital where until now the old doctor's personality kept critics at bay.

Schweitzer defied certain medical rules commonly applied by European doctors and ran "an African hospital for African patients."

Mrs. Eckert said she would read a telegram to Gabon's President Léon M'Ba for an appointment to "discuss everything."

"We count on the help of Schweitzer committees throughout the world," Mrs. Eckert added.

She said her father did not spell out exact directives except to ask his successors "to continue."

"Dr. Munz will head the medical side and I will take care of the administration," she said.

"We haven't worked everything out yet."

Round Trip Channel Swim Abandoned

DOVER, England (AP)—Greta Anderson, 37-year-old Danish-born American, gave up her round-trip swim of the English Channel Monday after grinding through more than half of it.

Miss Anderson, of Los Alamitos, Calif., had swum from Dover to Calais, France, and was on her way back when she quit.

She made the crossing from England to France—the tough one—in 13 hours 51 minutes. She took a few minutes rest on the French side—allowed in the rules—and then plunged back into the channel in an effort to make the round trip.

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Pearson Kept Dangling; Canadians Told To Leave

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—India and Pakistan kept Prime Minister Pearson dangling for the fourth straight day Monday without a reply to his offer to help arrange a ceasefire of their armed conflict.

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Three-Pronged Strike Is Aimed At Lahore

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian tanks and infantry smashed into West Pakistan behind a screen of strafing jet planes Monday in a three-pronged strike aimed at Lahore, one of Pakistan's largest cities.

As the fighting raged, Pakistan dropped paratroopers far behind Indian lines in Punjab in northwest India in a daring night raid, an Indian spokesman said. He described the airborne assault as a possible prelude to an all-out Pakistani ground attack across the border in response to India's thrust into West Pakistan.

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told his 400,000 people they are in a "full-fledged war."

Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan told his 110,000,000 people: "We are at war. Go forward and meet the enemy."

But there has been no formal declaration of war.

Though the Indians shrouded their operation in secrecy, a New Delhi spokesman said Monday night the fighting was going "very well" for the Indians.

SAYS 200 KILLED
But in Pakistan, the government claimed the Indians were being driven back. Government spokesmen said 200 Indian soldiers were killed on the Lahore front and that 22 Indian planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground. They admitted two planes lost.

Pakistan said the front was 50 miles wide.

The fighting jolted world capitals.

At United Nations headquarters in New York the UN Security Council met in emergency session.

U.S. President Johnson was reported deeply concerned and British Prime Minister Wilson called on India and Pakistan, both Commonwealth members, to halt the fighting immediately to save the lives of their own people and the peace of the world.

An Indian spokesman described the Pakistani paratrooper attack as an extraordinarily difficult type of assault. He said they jumped in small groups near Patiala and Ambala, 160 miles behind Indian lines, and near Pathankot, a rail terminus in northwest Punjab, just to the south of disputed Kashmir.

EXPECT SABOTAGE
The paratroopers were probably on "sabotage missions" bent on hitting roads, bridges and lines of communications in the rear of Indian army units, he said.

Indian forces jumped off early Monday from three areas in Punjab, near the cities of Ferozpur, Amritsar and Amritsar. Indian officials said the attack was ordered because they had word of Pakistani plans to strike near Amritsar, holy city of the Sikh religion.

An Indian source estimated there were one or two divisions in each of the three spearheads. New Delhi's military goals were not announced but the strike appeared headed at Lahore, a city of 1,500,000 about 15 miles from India's northwest frontier.

India mounted the assault at Ferozpur, Amritsar and Amritsar. Indian tanks and infantry columns penetrated 14 or more miles in the Chamb area in the southwest part of the Indian-controlled section of Kashmir.

U Thant Planning Flight To India And Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant announced Monday night that he will fly to India and Pakistan to seek peace between the two countries as soon as he can work out arrangements.

Thant acted quickly after the Security Council unanimously reaffirmed its ceasefire appeal to India and Pakistan and asked him to exert every possible effort to halt the fighting.

He accepted the responsibility and then made known his willingness to fly to the subcontinent.

"I shall exert every effort," he said, "including a very early visit to the area in the light of consultations with the two governments."

The council's action came after the fighting continued to expand despite Saturday night calling on India and Pakistan to stop firing and withdraw their troops which had crossed the 1949 ceasefire line in Kashmir.

Monday night's proposal was submitted by Malaysia's Ambassador Radhakrishna Ramani on behalf of the six non-permanent members—Malaysia, Jordan, Uruguay, The Netherlands, Bolivia and Ivory Coast.

Invaders Held, Pakistan Claims

From Reuters-AP
RAWALPINDI, (CP)—Pakistani troops were reported Monday night fighting invading Indian troops along a 50-mile-wide front in the Lahore region of Pakistan.

An official Pakistani spokesman said Indian casualties were heavy as he claimed the Indian invasion at three points in the Punjab—Wagah, Bedian and Sialkot—has been "halted, cornered and contained."

The spokesman reported the bodies of some 300 Indian soldiers were counted after one encounter alone in the Sialkot area which he said was recaptured from Indian troops.

The Sialkot area is northeast of the large Pakistani city of Lahore and south of the Ravi River.

Pakistan also claimed its air force had destroyed 22 Indian jet fighters in air action.

A spokesman said this brought the total of Indian planes captured or destroyed since fighting broke out between India and Pakistan over the disputed territory of Kashmir four weeks ago to 29.

ADMIT PLANE LOSS
Pakistani spokesman gave no Pakistani troop losses but said two of their U.S.-built Sabre jets were shot down.

The spokesman said: "Following the invasion by Indian planes and an indiscriminate attack by the Indian Air Force against undefended land targets inside Pakistani territory, early Monday morning when one Indian Air Force Mystere plane was shot down by our fighters, the Pakistan Air Force though heavily outnumbered, retaliated with speed and precision."

India invaded West Pakistan earlier in the day in a three-pronged attack aimed mainly at Lahore, 15 miles west of the Indian frontier.

Johnson Concerned

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, "deeply concerned" about expanded fighting between India and Pakistan conferred by telephone Monday with State Secretary Rusk and United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

Joseph Laitin, assistant White House press secretary, said Johnson had nothing to say publicly about the powder-keg Kashmir dispute but "he is deeply concerned about it and is keeping in close touch with the situation."

Two Persons Killed In 'Ride' Collapse

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A sky ride collapsed while carrying gondola passengers on a moving cable over the crowded Nebraska State Fair midway Sunday, killing two persons and injuring nearly 50.

Screaming riders in cars some 30 feet overhead fell or jumped as two supporting steel towers toppled.

"The ground was just covered with people," said James Anderson of Houston, Tex., nearby ticket seller.

Mrs. Robert Morlan of Lincoln said she counted 17 persons falling "like apples."

Other passengers waited in stalled gondolas as long as 45 minutes until firemen could remove them with crane-like rescue equipment.

Killed were John H. Stevens, 51, of Falls City, Neb., and James Perrie, about 50, of Hastings, Neb.

A daughter, Mrs. Martha Kersner of Hastings, watched in horror as Perrie and his wife were flipped out of the gondola in which they were riding.

"After it was over, the car was still in the air, upside down," she related.

The sky ride, patterned after mountain sky lifts, used four 40-foot towers to support a moving cable to which were attached the 30 gondolas, each holding two or three passengers, on a 1,100-foot-long overhead trip along the midway.

William T. Collins of Minneapolis, Minn., veteran operator of carnival shows, said one tower toppled and dragged a second one down with it.

Emergency session over the fighting between India and Pakistan. At left is Secretary-General U Thant. As soon as the session was recessed delegates went into a series of private talks in an effort to halt the expanded fighting between the two countries. (AP Wirephoto)



THE EMERGENCY GROWS

PM's Government House Visit Watched For Election Action

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vanier has advanced his return to the capital to reach here Tuesday morning, it was learned Monday.

Prime Minister Pearson was expected to call on him as soon as possible after he gets back about 11 a.m.

Prime ministers normally pay a call at Government House on the return of the governor-general but this visit will be watched with particular interest because of the rash of speculation on a fall election.

An official in the prime minister's office said Mr. Pearson has given no firm indication whether his visit will be the normal courtesy call or whether he will be asking Gen. Vanier to dissolve Parliament for an election.

Mr. Pearson himself returned here at noon Monday from a weekend at the Harrington Lake summer residence of prime ministers about 40 miles north of the capital.

Gen. Vanier has been on holiday at Tadoussac, Que. Last week Government House said he was due to return here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. There was no immediate explanation for the change of time for the return.

Mr. Pearson has promised to make known by Wednesday whether he plans a general election. He told a press conference last week he would make an announcement earlier than that if possible.

Speculation has mentioned a number of November dates for an election. Nov. 8 now is the earliest possible date. Nov. 15 also has been a favored date in election speculation. Federal elections by law must be held on Mondays.

The election question has been the hottest topic in political circles for several weeks since Mr. Pearson declined to say whether his government will face Parliament at the scheduled Sept. 27 resumption of the session.

Mr. Pearson appeared to add fuel to the fire of speculation on a swing through Western Canada during which he passed up several chances to nip the election talk in the bud.

Shortly after he left for Harrington Lake, it was announced that he had offered his immediate services to attempt to bring about a ceasefire between India and Pakistan over disputed Kashmir.

The announcement was immediately interpreted by political opponents as an indication the prime minister now had no intention of calling a fall vote.

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