



## CARS HEAPED BY HONG KONG DELUGE

More than a score of cars lie in a tangled heap at the bottom of one of Hong Kong's hill streets Sunday after they were swept there by flood waters during a torrential down-pour. At least 26 persons are dead, 44 missing and 29 injured. Hundreds of landslides blocked traffic and communications, officials said. 30,000 lines were out. It was feared the casualty toll would rise as more rains were predicted. Already 15 inches had fallen in 11 hours. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Hong Kong)

## S. Viet Nam Catholics Put On Show Of Strength

From AP-Reuters  
SAIGON (CP) — South Viet Nam's Roman Catholics put on a massive, well-drilled show of strength Sunday with a series of anti-Communist demonstrations which showed another side of the country's political life. The Bloc of Catholic Citizens of Viet Nam, representing most of South Viet Nam's 2,000,000 Roman Catholics, vowed to oppose any deal with the Viet Cong. The Associated Press reported that in Saigon about 60,000 Catholics marched in disciplined, para-military units, chanting anti-Communist and pro-American slogans. Reuters news agency reported the number as 10,000 young Catholics in "home-made military-style uniforms." Similar marches took place in Pleiku, north of Saigon, and several other Catholic centres. A declaration published by the Bloc demanded democratic reforms and an intensified war effort. At the same time, about 6,000 Buddhists held a prayer meeting in the headquarters of the Buddhist Unified Church on the other side of Saigon.

Similar clashes with the Catholics proved unfounded. Both Catholics and Buddhists went home quietly. The Buddhists continued bombarding the government with communiques, demanding the resignations of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. In another development, Ky abruptly called off his trip to Seoul, Korea, to address the Asia-Pacific foreign ministers' conference there. He was due to leave today. The announcement that he was going had spurred speculation that Ky felt confident he had overcome the Buddhist-inspired political turmoil of the last month or so. But informants said Ky had called off the trip because the Korean government had informed him that his presence at this time would be embarrassing. Some Asian nations, particularly Japan, resented Ky's planned appearance, fearing that the premier might try to turn it into a major effort to find allies. In Hue, two Buddhist students each cut a finger off his hand Sunday in protest against American support of South Viet Nam's military government—then wrote letters in blood to President Johnson telling why they did it. Also in Hue, one of the northern strongholds of Buddhist agitation against the government, Buddhist altars were set up in the streets to form roadblocks. Their candles flickered in passive defiance of the military vehicles trying to get through on convoy duties.

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## Maine Lobster Catch Cut By Colder Water

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—There are definite indications of a decline in Maine's lobster supply because of lowering water temperatures, the state's director of marine research said Sunday. Robert D. Dow said he thinks that is at least one cause of the smaller catches, and consequent higher prices, of the last two years. Whether the controversial practice of taking the big, deep-water lobsters by offshore draggers has any bearing on the decline is still in dispute. Dr. George Ridgeway, assistant director of a U.S. government research laboratory at Boothbay Harbor, Me., said there is no conclusive evidence either way. The Boothbay project of the bureau of commercial fisheries has been under way for some time and is expected to take considerably more time. It is hoped it may settle, one way or the other, the longstanding argument over whether the two lobster populations are related. Many coastal lobstermen resent the taking of the big offshore lobsters by dragging, believing that those lobsters are the parent stock of the inshore variety. If that is correct, then the draggers would be cutting out the breeding stock of what is, in Maine, a \$10,000,000 to \$11,000,000 annual industry.

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## Lt. Gen. P. J. Montague Dies At Winnipeg Hospital

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Lt. Gen. P. J. Montague, former Canadian chief of staff in London, died Saturday in Deer Lodge veterans hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83. His career included service in two world wars and he was a former justice of the Manitoba Court of Appeal. He was appointed chief of staff in London in 1944, with Canada's main military headquarters in Italy and northwest Europe. Born in Dunnville, Ont., he graduated from Osgoode Hall in Toronto in 1907 and was admitted to the Manitoba bar the same year. He became a King's Counsel in 1928. Serving in the Canadian expeditionary force from the start of the First World War, he was

# Ottawa Action Hinted To Open Quebec Ports

## Fisherman From Alberton South Believed Drowned Near Wharf

ALBERTON — An Alberton South fisherman, George Kinch, 58, was believed drowned sometime Saturday night near the Union Wharf at Alberton South. The body, first noticed by some children about one o'clock Sunday afternoon, was brought to the surface by Glen Matthews, who was working on his boat at a wharf nearby. Mr. Matthews at first thought one of his children had fallen into the water and he immediately dived in and swam to the Union Wharf. Although Kinch has not been seen since the previous evening, it was thought that he was at the home of a neighbour and no concern was expressed for his safety. The RCMP were notified and a decision on an inquest will be made following an autopsy in Charlottetown today.

A veteran of World War Two, the deceased is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Barnett of Elmsdale, four sons and 11 daughters. They are: Mrs. Napoleon Arsenault (Velda) in Western Canada; Mrs. Clarence Arsenault (Betty) of Summerside; Mrs. Henry Gallant (Neve) of Summerside; Mrs. Lynn Ellis (Faye) of Ellerslie.

## Sgt.-Maj. Irlam Dies At Age 79

Sgt.-Major T.G. Irlam, 36 Kent Street, died Saturday morning in the Charlottetown Hospital. He was 79. He was a native of Manchester, England. Mr. Irlam, who had been in hospital since he suffered a stroke March 12, retired from the Royal Canadian Army in 1946, having served since January of 1907. Before joining the Canadian Army, he had served with the Manchester Regt. Regular Army, the Manchester Regt. Territorial Force and the First Cadet Battalion, Manchester Regiment. In 1912 he was appointed to International Cadre, being employed usually with cadet services, and taught physical training at Fredericton, N.B., Truro, N.S., Prince of Wales College, Dalhousie University, and Mt. St. Vincent, Rockingham. He had the very rare distinction of being awarded two long service and good conduct medals, the Permanent Forces of the Overseas Dominion medal in 1925, and the Canadian Army Medal in 1945. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Millar from Newfoundland; two sons, George,

## Horror Years Are Described

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuters) — The dark-eyed daughter of a South American landowner Sunday described from her hospital bed her seven years of horror as the slave wife of an Indian member of a headhunting tribe. Mariana Luna, 25, was kidnapped near Ecuador's wild western region by Nangame, a house servant. A member of the Jibaro tribe, known for head shrinking, he was brought from the jungle by missionaries who attempted to civilize him. Police searched in vain for the girl and it was not until Nangame took a second wife, who became jealous and informed missionaries, that she was rescued. Police and troops hacked their way through the jungle to Nangame's home and after a fierce battle with the tribesmen, who were armed with spears and poisoned arrows, rescued the girl. Mariana now is recovering in hospital. Nangame, found with her, is in the local jail, where he refuses to say anything. The once-beautiful girl, now worn and exhausted from her seven-year ordeal, said all she wants to do is return to her father's home with her three sons, fathered by Nangame.

## Life And Death Struggle Appears Underway In China

PEKING (Reuters) — The Chinese Communist party has made it clear that "a life and death struggle" is now going on throughout China in the current cultural purge and has warned that anti-revolutionary elements could stage a coup. Red Flag, the party's theoretical journal, outlining the extent and history of the purge in its latest issue, says it is a struggle "of a kind never before known in history." It declares that "the landlord class and the reactionary bourgeoisie" still have great strength and are constantly dreaming of regaining power through subversion. Declaring that the socialist system still faces the danger of a restoration of capitalism, Red Flag says bourgeois elements who are attempting to mislead the masses will "in one way or another stage a coup to seize political power" when the opportunity is ripe. The paper says the purpose of the current struggle was "to settle the question of who will win in the ideological field as between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie."



CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION HELD  
The annual Corpus Christi parade took place in Charlottetown Sunday morning. The Holy Redeemer and St. Dunstan's Basilica parishioners walked in procession from the Basilica to Notre Dame Academy and back to the Basilica. Bishop Malcolm A. MacEachern officiated and gave the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



## Actor Dies

Wallace Ford, character actor who appeared in Broadway plays and more than 200 movies, died Sunday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, a suburb of Los Angeles. He was 68 years old. His wife, Actress Martha Haworth died last February.

## Former Actress Dies At Age 82

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Former actress Ethel Clayton, 82, one of Hollywood's top money-earners with Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark, in the silent film era, died Saturday. Miss Clayton, remembered for her soft grey eyes and light red hair, made her first movie in 1909. Her last major roles were played in 1933, soon after the advent of talking films.

## Fisherman, Sons Safe After Storm

TRACADIE, N.B. (CP) — A 60-year-old salmon fisherman and his two sons were safe at home Sunday after spending two nights and a day on the storm-tossed Northumberland Strait in their small boat. Experience at sea helped Edgar Bonenfant and his sons, 13-year-old Edgar and 12-year-old, Euthrupe, weather Saturday's high seas and 40 mile an hour winds after their boat, the Hazen B., experienced engine trouble. Their plight was first noticed about 8 a.m. Saturday by another fishing vessel but high seas throughout the day prevented their craft from reaching her. Mr. Bonenfant decided to ride out the storm by putting further to sea. He headed back home Sunday morning when seas calmed and the winds dropped. An air and sea search had started for the vessel. The Bonenfans left Tracadie late Friday afternoon to fish salmon in the western reaches of the strait.

## Longshoremen In Quebec Vote To Continue Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,000 members of the strikers' International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) rejected Sunday the latest offer from the Shipping Federation of Canada, voting to continue their month-long strike. The meeting was called by the union executive to brief the men on the latest offer and on negotiations carried out during the last week here and in Ottawa. Nature of the federation proposal was not immediately known. The strike by 4,250 longshoremen began May 9 and spread to Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres May 10. The dispute, which is over terms in a new working agreement with the federation, has almost tied up the three ports. MET FOR TALKS Labor Minister Nicholson met separately with the parties to the dispute in Ottawa Saturday. The men seek salary increases, improved working conditions and a guarantee that there will be no decrease in the number of men working gangs in the two-year term of any new contract. The work gang guarantee was thought to be the major stumbling block in current negotiations as the federal mediators have hinted that agreement is near on the other issues. Attending Saturday's meeting with Mr. Nicholson and federation officials was Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Transport Minister Pickersgill, Health Minister MacEachern and Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor. TALKED FOR TWO HOURS Before meeting with the federation, Mr. Nicholson had met

## Oil-Drilling Vessel Is Adrift On Banks

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A big oil-drilling vessel was drifting without power or anchors on the storm-tossed Grand Banks Sunday night. First reports indicated the ship's 65 crew members would be unable to ride it out until help arrives today. Two ships steamed to the vessel's aid. The coast guard ship Cabot sailed from here and the ocean-going tug Foundation Valiant put off from Halifax. A spokesman for the tug's owners said his information indicated the Glomar Sirte was in "no particular trouble." The Pan American spokesman said the vessel lost power when water got into the main fuel tanks.

## Cabinet-Committee Called Into Talks

By ROB MacKENZIE  
OTTAWA (CP) — A top-level cabinet committee held a two-hour meeting Sunday night on the deadlocked Quebec longshoremen's strike amid mounting speculation that the government may impose some form of compulsory arbitration to end the walkout, now in its 36th day. An 18-hour mediation effort by four cabinet ministers had broken off at dawn Sunday with negotiators from the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada still at odds over the key issue of reduced work gangs. The employers have insisted on a reduction in gang strength to 16 men from 18—a step that would cost about 300 jobs—in return for a wage increase totalling 80 cents an hour over a two-year period. Both sides were called to Ottawa Saturday by Labor Minister Nicholson for a last-ditch effort to reach agreement. Mr. Nicholson, Transport Minister Pickersgill, Health Minister MacEachern and Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, held back-and-forth meetings with both sides until 5:15 a.m. Sunday. Early optimism for a settlement faded in the last two hours. The unusual Sunday meeting was held in Mr. Pickersgill's office 12 hours later. REPORTED TO PM Following the transport minister reported on the outcome to Prime Minister Pearson who arrived back in the capital Sunday night from Williamstown, Mass., where he received an honorary degree. Mr. Pickersgill and other ministers then went to Mr. Pearson's residence for a further discussion. Those at the committee meeting, in addition to the four ministers who took part in the mediation effort, included John Turner, minister without portfolio, George Haythorne, deputy Minister of labor, and Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy minister in charge of labor relations. The ministers declined comment on the next course of action. Mr. Pearson probably will advise the Commons today of any further plans the government has for dealing with the tieup that has strangled shipping in the St. Lawrence ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

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## Lose Patrol Car, RCMP Get Man

HALIFAX (CP) — The Mounties got their man Saturday, but only after they lost their car. An RCMP officer was investigating a two-car collision on the St. Margaret's Bay highway about 17 miles southwest of Halifax and had taken a man to the patrol car while he helped two injured persons in the other car. However, the Mountie turned to see the patrol car disappearing down the road. The car was found a quarter-of-a-mile away smashed into a telephone post and a trail of blood leading into the woods. A search party of police entered the woods and a man was held for questioning. Police said the police car and one of the other cars were completely wrecked, while the third car was badly damaged.