

50-FOOT WHALE SHARK TOWS 65-FOOT BOAT 18 MILES AND THEN ESCAPES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A 50-foot whale shark towed a 65-foot boat and 50 passengers about 18 miles before it escaped. The party fishing vessel had to radio for help during the exciting seven-hour battle.

Coming Events

- Hope River Picnic, July 14th.
Dance Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, July 6.
Dance, Gowan Brae School, Friday, July 9th. Lunches.

ton Payne shoved a grappling hook with an inch cable for a leader into the whale shark's mouth.

TOWED LIKE CANOE

They pulled the line taught with a power winch and the whale shark took off.

Oppose Boosting Juvenile Age

AMHERST, N. S. (CP)—Maritime police chiefs strongly opposed Monday a proposal that the juvenile age be raised from 16 to 18 years because they're having enough trouble coping with under-age offenders as it is.

Ground Sinking Ends At Glace Bay

GLACE BAY N. S. (CP)—The ground stopped sinking in midtown Glace Bay Monday but engineers planned a careful check to see whether week-end subsidence damaged the central water main supplying this town of 25,000.

A hurried check Monday showed the big pipe was apparently sound and householders outside the cordoned area reported they were still getting water from their taps.

Five homeowners reported varying damage to their properties. Some said they were unable to close or open windows because the seceding foundations had thrown walls and floors out of line.

Canadian Cheddar Going To The U. K.

LONDON (CP)—Canadian cheddar cheese is returning to the United Kingdom market. Sales through ordinary commercial channels have just been resumed after 14 years of government bulk purchase.

Robert F. Hart of Belleville, Ont. who introduced Black Diamond cheddar to Britain in 1934, said Monday "some sales" have been made in the last week to private British importers. He declined to give details.

British Housewives Swamp Butcher Shops; Climbing Prices Are Shock

By SONIA YOUNG
LONDON (Reuters)—Housewives Monday swamped butcher shops to buy their first rationed meat in 14 years and were shocked to find that prices of some choice cuts had doubled and even tripled since rationing ended Saturday midnight.

Although most women failed to let the soaring prices deter them, some customers in the poorer areas of London and other big cities refused to buy. Some retail butchers also refused to order from wholesalers when they heard the new prices.

The steep prices charged at Smithfield, London's main wholesale meat market, provoked a Labor outcry of protest in the House of Commons. Labor member Emmanuel Shinwell called the prices the

"highest ever known in the history of the meat trade" and demanded that the Conservative Government take action to lower them.

Dr. Charles Hill, Parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food, urged the Labor members not to "jump too speedily" to condemn prices on the first day of freedom. He suggested that the House should wait and see what happens to the prices in the next few days.

Prices in terms of Canadian currency, would range from about 36 cents a pound to 84 cents a pound. However, when the lower wages paid in Britain are considered, the relative prices are actually higher.

3 Russians Thrown Out Of U.S. For Espionage; Soviets Retaliate

2,000 Suspected Reds Rounded Up By New Government In Guatemala

By CARLOS ESCUDERO
GUATEMALA (AP)—Leaders of Guatemala's new military government announced Monday 2,000 suspected Communists have been rounded up in this revolt-free Central American republic.

Refugees were now being sheltered in various embassies in Guatemala City.

"Many are guilty of common crimes and almost certainly no safe conducts will be granted them," he added.

Castillo Armas said the junta aimed at consolidation of social gains made by the workers in recent years. He said public works projects started by the Arbenz government would be continued.

Other important points made by Monzon and Castillo were: 1. The new regime will have no dealings with Russia or any other Iron Curtain country.

2. Guatemala will recognize all her previous international commitments, rejoin the Organization of Central American States and support the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

3. The 2,000 suspected Communists already in custody fill all available jails and the government is preparing other places of confinement.

4. Application of the country's land law will be suspended pending the drafting of a new constitution. The Arbenz regime began about two years ago a policy of seizing "uncultivated" land under this law and distributing it to the landless. One of the biggest losers was the United Fruit Company of Boston which gave up 400,000 acres.

Under the peace arrangement signed with Castillo Armas in San Salvador last Friday, Monzon heads the junta until July 17, when it is scheduled to name a "permanent" president. Both men said Monday the junta would set up a cabinet soon. They also promised absolute freedom of the press in Guatemala.

Works to continue
Discussing the question of asylum for members of the Arbenz government and some of its supporters, Monzon said about 1,000

Open Talks On Seaway Problems
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence seaway.

After a 3 1/2-hour session after the conference table, officials said they hoped that by today an agenda would be completed for later and final negotiations on the big job.

"We made excellent progress at this first meeting," Hon. Lionel Chevrier, who heads the agency in charge of Canada's part of the work, said after the conference adjourned until today.

Newsman, Artist Dies At Ottawa
OTTAWA (CP)—Mary Theresa O'Farrell, 90, pioneer Ottawa newspaper woman and prominent artist, died in hospital Sunday after a long illness. A native of Montreal, she was on the editorial staff of the old Ottawa Free Press and contributed editorials and poems to a number of newspapers and periodicals. Her paintings are hung in a number of local Roman Catholic churches and convents.

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS
Observers said the truce delegates will not touch the major issue of marking out a cease-fire line without further instructions from Geneva.

As the truce talks went on, French Union troops pulled back to their new defence lines south of Hanoi.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three Russian officials have been thrown out of the United States in recent months on espionage charges, the state department disclosed Monday.

The Americans who have been declared personally unacceptable by the Soviet government on allegations of espionage are Lt.-Col. Howard L. Felchlin, assistant military attaché, and Maj. Walter McKinney, assistant air attaché.

The three Russians and the dates of their ousters, secret up to now, are: Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché, Soviet embassy, who was declared personally unacceptable to the United States on Feb. 3, 1954 and left the country Feb. 8.

Alexander P. Kovylov, second secretary, Soviet delegation to United Nations, who was requested to leave the United States on Feb. 3, 1954, and departed Feb. 10.

Lt.-Col. Leonid E. Plivnev, assistant air attaché, Soviet embassy, who was declared personally unacceptable on May 29, and departed from the United States on June 6.

A state department said that there was "no foundation whatsoever" for the Soviet expulsion of Felchlin and McKinney.

Therefore the department said, "it is obvious that the Soviet authorities have taken this action in retaliation for the expulsion in recent months of three Soviet officials for espionage and improper activities in this country."

Officials said the ejection of McKinney and Felchlin with the first such action since the Kremlin barred Ambassador George Kennan in October 1952 in protest over remarks he made criticizing life in Moscow. He was in Germany at the time.

State department press officer Henry Szymanski refused to give any detail whatsoever in the "espionage" charge against the three Russians.

Cost-of-living Index Took Biggest Jump In Last 30 Months During May
OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs made their biggest jump in 30 months during May as food prices suddenly gained new life and power, soaring to a six-month high.

The consumer price index, yardstick for measuring living costs, rose by three-fifths of a point to 116.1 from 115.5, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. The only previous 1954 increase was one-tenth of a point in March.

The index, based on 1949 prices equaling 100, had been generally slipping from the 1953 high of 116.7 last September.

REVERSAL IN FOOD
But the food price reversal, combined with another sharp jump in rents, boosted the index to its highest point in seven months. The May jump of three-fifths of a point is the biggest since the rise of four-fifths of a point in November, 1951.

During May, food prices made their biggest jump in three years forcing consumers to dig deeper into their pocketbooks for such things as meats, fresh vegetables, fresh and canned fruit and coffee.

These food declines for such other foodstuffs as butter and chicken, pushing the food sub-index up by 1.8 points to 112 it was the biggest jump in about three years. But still is well below 1951.

Prominent N. B. Business Man Dies
WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—Albert D. Holyoke, 83, prominent in New Brunswick business and politics for many years, died here Monday.

He organized the Central Trust Company of Canada with headquarters at Moncton and later was president of the St. John Valley Railroad from 1925 until the Canadian National Railways took it over in 1930.

Mr. Holyoke served several years as a member of the New Brunswick public utilities commission. In 1927 he was appointed director of the Moncton industrial commission and bureau of information. He was provincial organizer for the Conservative party before the general election of 1925.

Increased Pressure
The French command has said the withdrawal was made necessary by the increasing pressure of the rebel Vietminh on the delta.

Fighting around the Hanoi-Haiphong corridor was reported to have died down a few hours before truce delegates met Monday, but the French high command announced "extremely heavy" air attacks against the Vietminh threatening Hanoi.

Battle Of Bullets, Beer Bottles In New York Follows Firecracker Shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—Three men objected Monday when a policeman stopped three boys from shooting off firecrackers, and a wild battle of bullets and beer bottles resulted. Fifteen shots were exchanged in an eight-minute flurry.

Brick walls were chipped and automobiles were gashed. Some 2,000 persons were attracted to the battle scene, but only one was injured.



WOMAN HELPED
Linder said he had one shot left in his revolver when the man who started the argument, later identified as Austin Alleyne, 20, made a dash for a nearby house.

The officer fired and struck Alleyne in the groin.

Alleyne and his companions, identified as Oliver Swindell, 20, and James Eckston, 20, were booked on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of weapons.

A woman listed as Clare Swindell, 29, sister of Oliver Swindell, was later booked on a charge of felonious assault.

Linder said she witnessed the battle from an upper window and assisted her brother and his companions by calling out Linder's position as he crawled around parked automobiles.

The boys whose firecrackers started the argument disappeared during the battle.

"GAS" WAR ON
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Gasoline prices hit their lowest mark in more than 16 years Sunday when a price war led one dealer to post a price of 17.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline. Most other warring dealers in the city were selling regular gasoline that retailed a few weeks ago for 26.9 a gallon, at 18.9, 19.9 and 20.2 cents.

U. S. Fatalities
CHICAGO (AP)—The closing hours of the fourth of July week-end brought a heavy rush of home-bound highway traffic, but the price of the United States holiday in terms of fatalities appeared lower than estimated.

With only a few hours of the three-day period remaining, the traffic death toll reached 284. The over-all tally of accident fatalities was 465, including 141 drownings and 60 dead in miscellaneous mishaps.

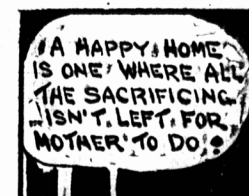
The National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of traffic deaths was 430, which would have been a record.

The record number of July fourth traffic deaths—for a three-day 78-hour period—was 366 in 1952. The all-time accident toll for the three-day July 4 holiday, in all types of mishaps, was 676 in 1949.

Growing Crisis In French-West German Relations Faces Churchill And Eden
LONDON (Reuters)—A growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The Churchill-Eisenhower conference in Washington included a discussion on returning sovereignty to West Germany if there is much more delay in setting up a six-nation European army.

Under the 1952 Bonn conventions, sovereignty now is tied to establishing the European Defence Community. British and American experts, carrying out a Washington decision, now are working here on a plan to separate them.



A HAPPY HOME IS ONE WHERE ALL THE SACRIFICING ISN'T LEFT FOR MOTHER TO DO.

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says an area of scattered showers is expected to reach the eastern Maritimes on Tuesday. Fine, sunny weather is forecast for the western regions.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with widely scattered showers, clearing in the evening; High change in temperature; High winds, Low-high at Charlottetown 58 and 75.

Eastern N.B. counties, Lower St. John river valley: Cloudy with widely scattered showers, clearing in afternoon; little change in temperature; light winds, Low-high at Moncton and Fredericton 58 and 75, Saint John 58 and 75.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2:50 a.m. and 4:44 p.m. High tide today at the North Shore at 9:34 a.m. and 11:21 p.m. Sun rises today at 4:33 a.m. and sets at 8:02 p.m. (Time is Atlantic Standard).

Don't miss big Bowlers Dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Thursday night, July 8th, following presentation of Bowling Trophies. Good music. Regular admission. Everybody welcome.

The Annual P. E. I. Airshire Breeders Field Day will be held Wednesday, July 7th, at W. F. Allen Stewart, Strathgartney. Special program has been arranged. Commence at 11 a.m. Standard Time. Bring your own lunch. Tour nearby birds. Scottish music.