

## See Drive Against Reds In Jordan As Possibility

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Suleiman Nabulsi told newspaper men Sunday night that Jordan will welcome President Eisenhower's special envoy, former senator James Richards. "We are ready to hear what Mr. Richards likes to tell us," Nabulsi said.

Nabulsi also told a press conference he was anti-Communist but "I want to fight communism on my own account and not on Mr. Eisenhower's account."

Richards is touring the Middle East to explain President Eisenhower's new policy for economic and military aid.

The former prime minister, whose resignation 11 days ago sparked a continuing political crisis, said that as far as he knows the present government of Hussein Khalidi has not changed its mind about an earlier decision to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

### DECIDING FACTOR

The decision, made by Nabulsi's government, is believed to be one of the factors which caused young King Hussein to request its resignation.

Meanwhile, an informed source said 22 army officers have been arrested after investigations into incidents at Zirga, 17 miles north of Amman, a week ago.

It was reliably reported here that Iraqi troops were massing near the border but had not crossed into Jordan. Iraq, a member of the British-backed Baghdad defence pact is ruled by Hussein's royal cousin, Faisal.

The government reimposed censorship on all press cables referring to military matters Sunday and warned complete censorship may return if "freedom" is

## Report Moscow Churches Crowded

MOSCOW (AP)—Tens of thousands of Russians jammed the few churches still operating in Moscow Saturday night for Russian Orthodox Easter services.

Most churches in the Soviet capital have been converted into museums. Those remaining were so thronged that militia was summoned to control crowds for blocks around each one.

The Soviet government, although committed to atheism, makes no effort to interfere with Russian Easter services.

## Fishermen Sight Submarine

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two dory fishermen reported seeing a submarine Saturday off the south coast of Newfoundland, but they said it submerged before they could get close enough to identify it.

John and Ted Symes of Francois said they were hauling in cod-laden trawls when they spotted the sub.

The navy said in Halifax it was checking the authenticity of the report and "the usual procedure" is being followed. The United States Navy at Argentia, Nfld., would not comment on the report. A spokesman said the movements of U.S. submarines are "tightly classified."

Two Royal Navy submarines stationed in Halifax have been eliminated as possibilities. The Alliance is tied up in Halifax and the Amphion is in Florida waters.

## Mayflower II Is Making Slow Progress In English Channel

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—Mayflower II dawdled in the English Channel Sunday, 24 hours after setting sail for America from this English port.

The little wooden sailing ship, with 32 men aboard was virtually becalmed about 15 miles off the Cornish coast. Hardly abreast of wind disturbed her full spread of sail.

Coast guards peered unsuccessfully into a light mist for a glimpse of the vessel bound for Plymouth, Mass., in a voyage re-enacting the historic adventure of the Pilgrim Fathers 337 years ago. The haze blanketed coastal waters and cut visibility to about seven miles.

Shore stations reported the Mayflower was making only two or three knots with just an occasional flutter of wind to help her along.

Weathermen said no strong winds were expected in the channel for some time, but conditions in this area are notoriously unpredictable and most sailing experts believe Mayflower II will clear the channel today and head out into the Atlantic.

RAF WILL WATCH

RAF Shackleton flying boats have been told to keep an eye on the little square-rigger during their routine Atlantic patrols.

The 32 modern pilgrims of Mayflower II got their first lecture of the voyage from Cmdr. Alan Villiers, Australian skipper of the vessel. Radio messages reaching land said Villiers summoned all hands to the quarterdeck after an Easter service. He reminded them that each sailor will get a

daily ration of one gallon of water for all his needs. Villiers also banned smoking on the quarterdeck, on lookout or at the wheel. And he revived an old seaman's superstition by forbidding anyone to whistle during the voyage. It brings bad luck, he said.

The Australian, who is determined to make the Atlantic crossing entirely by sail, hopes to reach Plymouth, Mass., by May 25.

Villiers said as he sailed Saturday this is the season when easterly winds of long duration often set in.

NORTHERLY ROUTE

Once in the Atlantic, "we intend to hold to a rather northerly route, and have been alerted about an unusual number of icebergs in the North Atlantic. We'll also be in shipping lanes and no doubt will be halting many friends as we sail westward."

Mayflower II, modelled after the ship in which the original pilgrims travelled, was built at Brixham at a cost of more than 100,000. On her voyage to Plymouth Rock, where she is to become a permanent possession of the United States as a British gift, she is carrying a cargo of chests filled with samples of the wares of British manufacturers and merchants to be displayed in the United States.

Villiers selected a crew of men experienced in the handling of sail. He said six or eight would be capable of taking the tiny ship across the sea and that the rest were "husky, muscular youngsters who can take orders and do heavy work."

## Maritime Week Will Open Today

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mayor W. T. Walker today will open Maritime Products Week, designed to draw attention to goods manufactured in the Atlantic provinces.

Local merchants are marking the week by featuring Maritime manufactured goods in their stores. The event is sponsored by the Fredericton Board of Trade, the Merchant's Association, the local branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers and the industrial committee of the city council.

During the week there will be a parade, speeches, a mass square dance and the crowning of a Maritime products queen.

Scheduled to attend the opening ceremonies are Premier Fleming, New Brunswick's industry minister, O. Nelson Mann of Moncton, executive manager of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and representatives of various industries.

## Tossed To Wires After Accident

OTTAWA (CP)—Barbara Fraser, 30, of Ottawa ended up on telephone wires 20 feet above ground after she was thrown from a car that careened off a highway near here and cart-wheeled along a ditch.

Police arrived about eight minutes later in time to see the woman tumble to the ground. She was not injured by the fall, but she suffered broken ribs when she struck and broke off a telephone pole crossbar during her flight to the wires.

Driver Thomas Bowles, 30, of Ottawa, also was thrown clear before the car wrapped itself around a telephone pole. He suffered a fractured elbow.

Constable Lloyd Crego, who saw Miss Fraser fall, said she saw suspended feet down in the mesh of several tiers of wires, held there partly by her neck.

"She apparently regained consciousness and began to struggle so that she freed herself and filtered through the wires and fell," he said.

## Weekend Death Toll Reaches 48

The nation's Easter weekend death toll climbed steadily Sunday and by late afternoon a Canadian Press Survey counted 48 persons dead with several hours to go in the 80-hour holiday week-end.

The survey period is from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

By provinces, Ontario led with 12 deaths, 12 of them in traffic. Quebec followed with 14-10 in traffic. There were seven deaths from various causes in Nova Scotia and five traffic deaths in Saskatchewan.

British Columbia registered three deaths, Alberta two and Manitoba and New Brunswick one each.

As from 3 p.m. Sunday Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland reported no deaths.

## Catholic Church Destroyed By Fire

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—Roman Catholic parishioners at Paspébiac, Que., on Chaleur Bay opposite Bathurst, attended Easter services at nearby centres after fire destroyed their church Friday afternoon.

The caretakers house was gutted and the rectory damaged while sparks blown a quarter-mile destroyed a house where no one was at home.

## Jailed For Spying

BERLIN (Reuters)—Wolfgang Kloss, 26-year-old West Berliner, was sentenced to hard labor for life by a Potsdam court Saturday on charges of spying and recruiting more than 300 East Germans for the U. S. secret service, the East German news agency ADN reported. Kloss's fiancée, Margarete Klatzinski, 30, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years hard labor for helping him.

## JAPANESE SCIENTIST GIVES THEORY

# Reports Deadly Fall-Out From Latest Soviet Bomb

## Death Of Mr R.E. Mutch In Hospital Yesterday

Yesterday marked the passing of one of Charlottetown's most prominent business men in the person of Mr. Robert Everett Mutch who until his retirement three years ago had completed fifty years as a successful wholesale merchant in a business which he organized himself and which is still carried on under his name.

Mr. Mutch's death occurred at the Prince Edward Island Hospital which he entered only last week. He was 81.



THE LATE MR. MUTCH

In addition to the wholesale business, Mr. Mutch was active from the beginning in the formation of the Northumberland Ferries Ltd. which operates the two ferries between Wood Islands and Carleton Place, N.S. He became its first president, a position he held at the time of his death.

This transportation enterprise which came into being as a result of a holiday being spent in the province by the late Hon. Charles A. Dunning, at Wood Islands. He watched the boat plying between Pictou and Charlottetown and at that time expressed the opinion that this service should be operated between Wood Islands and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Mutch immediately became interested, and in 1939 a ship called "The Seaborne" was purchased. This was followed by a series of setbacks to the service to the fact that the Federal Government's acquisition of all available shipping; with the result that the service was not definitely established until 1941.

Since that time a second ship has been added to give even better service to the travelling public and to the produce dealers of the Province and last fall he attended the launching of the new 6-car ferry "Selkirk" which is to be operated by the Northumberland Ferries Ltd.

The late Mr. Mutch was born in Earscliffe, P.E.I. and attended business college in Charlottetown.

## Norman Case Shows Signs Of Being Election Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—On April 15, Prime Minister St. Laurent told a press conference: "I think the (Norman) case is closed."

On April 17, External Affairs Minister Pearson issued a 1,000-word statement on the Norman case.

On April 18, Justice Minister Garson issued an 800-word statement on the same subject.

The prime minister also said April 15: "It would be unfortunate if it (the Norman case) became involved in an election campaign. I don't see how or why it should or could."

The same day, at Halifax, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said

the April 4 suicide of Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, would not likely become a major political issue in the June 10 federal election campaign.

But matters in "close connection" with Mr. Norman's death probably would become an election issue, Mr. Diefenbaker added.

CRITICIZES HANDLING

"Parliament has been fooled on this issue," he said in an interview. "Above all else, Parliament must be able to rely on statements of ministers. That reliance has been seriously undermined, in the Norman case and in others."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Opposition was first told there was no justification for the charges of communism against Mr. Norman by the U.S. Senate internal security sub-committee. Then it was told an investigation had revealed "certain facts" about him.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was not implying anything against Mr. Norman but rather dealing with the way Parliament was "deceived by a minister" of the Crown.

CCF Leader Coldwell said in an interview Saturday the case should not be an issue in the election, that there are "other much more important matters than this very sad case." But he said he thinks the whole matter was handled unfortunately and ineptly by the government.

Social Credit Leader Lou said the same day in an interview that normally it would not be an issue but "it now is clear the government mismanaged it from the beginning." If he referred further to it during the campaign, "it will be on the basis of the mishandling of the thing by the government which is open to very severe criticism."

## Forest Fire Raging In New England

BOSTON (AP)—Forest fires whipped by brisk winds roared through thousands of acres of parched woodlands in New England on the warmest Easter Sunday in years.

More than a score of summer cottages and homes were destroyed.

There were no reports of injuries as firefighters battled hundreds of blazes in temperatures that soared to the high 90s.

Forestry officials said the lack of rain and winds as high as 38 miles an hour caused critical woodland conditions.

The largest blaze ate up more than 1,000 acres of dense pine woods and destroyed at least 18 summer cottages in the Ossipee Lake area near Freedom, N. H. Hundreds of firefighters battled the fire to prevent it from spreading to nearby towns.

In Poland, Me., weary firefighters worked for more than seven hours before controlling a fire that swept 1,200 acres of grassland and left the charred remains of a barn, a camp and several small farm buildings in its wake.

There were at least 106 fires in Massachusetts, 16 considered serious.

Less serious fires were reported in Vermont and Rhode Island.

## Former Member of N.B. Cabinet Dies

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP)—George H. L. Cockburn, 68, a prominent lawyer and former New Brunswick cabinet minister, died in hospital here Sunday. A Conservative, he was elected to the legislature in 1930 and became president of the executive council.

## But Not All Scientists Agree On Theory From Dust Tested

TOKYO (Reuters)—A Japanese scientist Sunday claimed Russia exploded a new type of nuclear ground bomb which produces a deadly alpha ray fall-out and a serious danger to mankind.

Prof. Takanobu Shiozawa of Shizuoka University announced his theory after analyzing radioactive dust which fell over Japan last Wednesday. Some other scientists disagreed with his conclusions.

Japanese weathermen said Friday they were "almost certain" this fall-out resulted from a Soviet blast April 14. The United States Atomic Energy Commission and the British defence ministry have confirmed the Soviet Union produced test explosions in Siberia April 3, 6, 10, 12, and 16.

### HEAVY FALL-OUT

Shiozawa said the new ground bomb released a heavy fall-out of neptunium-239 and plutonium-239—a long-living isotope which gives off a deadly alpha ray.

"The new bomb was not 'clean'—one with limited fall-out—and the scattering of plutonium-239 could become a serious danger to mankind, he added. It takes 24,000 years for the isotope to fade to half strength.

Plutonium-239 is produced from neptunium-239, which is created when slow-speed neutrons collide with uranium-238.

Fall-out dust tested in Japan April 17 contained 33 per cent ele-

ments which were insoluble in acid. The United States Bikini tests produced fall-outs with 10 to 20 per cent insoluble elements.

The high percentage of insoluble elements in the Soviet fall-out indicated the explosion had occurred on or near the ground, Shiozawa said.

### OTHERS DISAGREE

Other Japanese scientists agreed with Shiozawa that there probably had been a Soviet test April 14. But they said his findings did not necessarily indicate a new type of bomb.

Prof. Mitsuo Taketani of Tokyo's Tokyo University said the high percentage of neptunium—and the resultant plutonium—could be explained if the Russians had encased an ordinary atomic bomb with uranium-238.

Prof. Yasuo Mayake of Tokyo's Kyoto University rejected the idea that the presence of a lot of insoluble elements in explosion dust or near the ground. He said the same phenomenon was observed when radioactive fall-out from the United States Nevada tests picked up yellow sands from China and then fell on Japan.

But Miyake said the high amount of neptunium suggested the Soviet bomb might not have been an ordinary hydrogen bomb. He added he could say no more than that on the evidence available.

## Queen Enjoys Birthday Quietly At Windsor, Attends Church

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)—The Queen enjoyed her 81st birthday quietly Sunday by attending Easter services in Windsor Castle's St. George's Chapel.

She was saluted by the bands of the Life Guards and the Grenadier Guards playing "happy birthday" as part of a concert.

Appearing briefly at a window in the east terrace of the castle, the royal family's country residence near London, the Queen, Prince Philip and their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, smiled and waved to the thousands massed around the castle to hear the concert and see the Queen.

Princess Anne seemed the most interested in the bands, darting from one window to another. When one of the bands played a lively tune, she performed an impromptu jig until her father smilingly called her away.

### LIKED LIFE GUARDS

Prince Charles seemed more interested in the Life Guards band, whose shining brass helmets caught the sun in a blaze of gold. The Queen mother, sitting next to Princess Margaret, was seen beating time to the music.

After the concert was over and the royal family had withdrawn, Prince Charles rushed back to the window for another wave at the crowds.

Earlier, the Queen accepted gifts from Prince Charles and Princess Anne which they had bought out of their own pocket money. The nature of the gifts was not disclosed.

Prince Philip gave his wife his customary gift of a piece of jewelry which he is believed to have designed himself.

At breakfast the Queen opened

her other gifts and looked through some of the hundreds of messages of congratulations from all over the world.

Afterward, she and her family went to St. George's Chapel for Easter services.

Because her birthday, which is officially celebrated June 13 this year, fell on Easter Sunday, the traditional gun salutes were postponed until today.

The Royal Horse Artillery will fire a 41-gun salute in London's Hyde Park.

The Royal Navy will fire its customary royal salute today and a 62-gun salute will be fired from the Tower of London.

The last year was a busy one for the Queen. She played hostess to King Faisal of Iraq and paid state visits with her husband to Lisbon and Paris. Next month she will also pay a state visit to Denmark.

She was also alone for four months of the year while Prince Philip made an around-the-world tour of the Commonwealth and opened the Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia.

## Traffic Deaths In N.S. and N.B.

BUCTOUCHE, N.B. (CP)—The first fatality of the holiday week-end in New Brunswick occurred Sunday morning at Breau Village. Leo Cormier of St. Mary's died when the car in which he was alone left the highway and overturned.

HALIFAX (CP)—Harold Rogers, 34, of nearby Eastern Passages died in hospital Saturday shortly after his car was in a high-way collision. Four other men were injured, none seriously.

## N. Y. Easter Parade Is Said Most Colorful For Many Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Bright sunny skies and warm breezes Sunday helped turn Fifth Avenue's annual Easter parade into the most pleasant, colorful spectacle in many years.

It was the latest Easter in 11 years, and the warmest on weather bureau records. The temperature went into the 60s at noon—just as the crowds reached their peak on the avenue—and climbed to 82 in mid-afternoon.

Police estimated the crowd in the mid-town area at nearly 1,250,000. Though it seemed smaller than it has been on many past and less weather-blessed Easter Sundays, this only made the parade more pleasant for those who came to see the finery and show off their own.

CHURCHES FILLED

All the avenue's churches had capacity crowds—30,000 at a series of masses at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and thousands more at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian, St. Thomas Episcopal and a couple of blocks away on Park Avenue—in fashionable St. Bartholomew's

Episcopal.

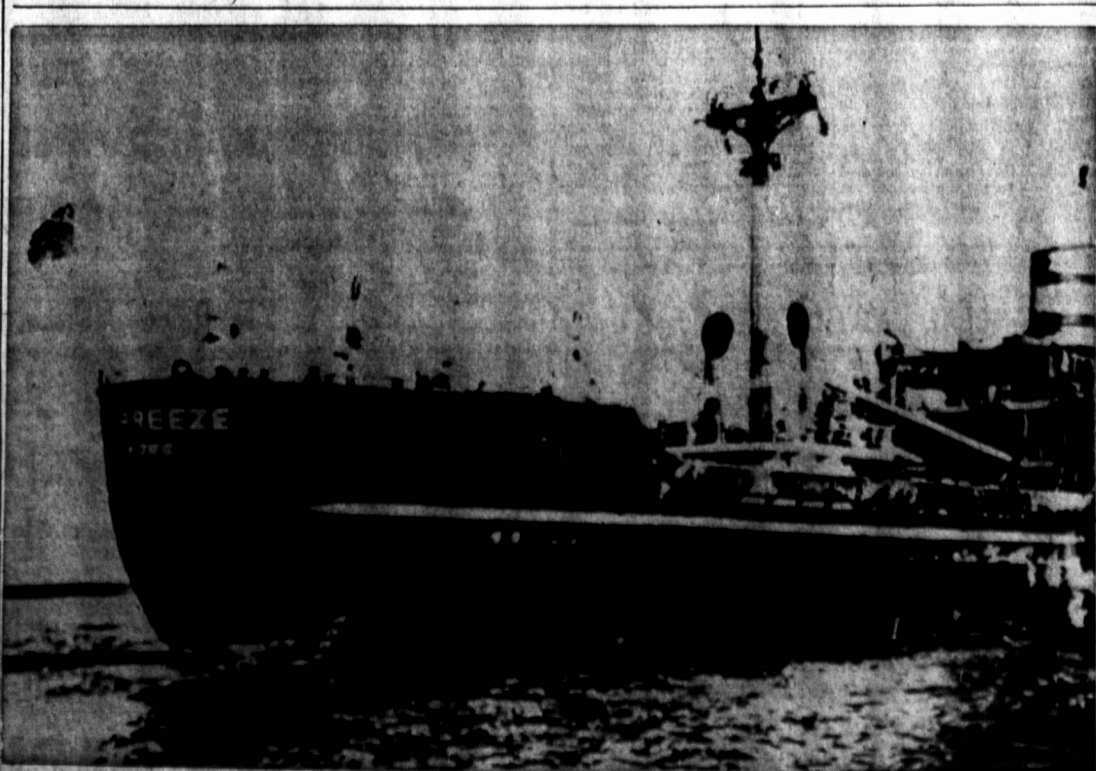
Across the street from St. Bartholomew's many paraders took advantage of the big lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to rest and watch other fashionably-gowned visitors. In the Empire Room huge chocolate Easter eggs and giant Easter baskets made the scene festive for diners.

The prettiest recurring fashion along the avenues was the wide-brimmed straw hat decked with flowers. Many were seen in natural straw, some in real leghorn.

PARADE ANTICS

And some, purchased or homemade strictly for parade antics, were decorated profusely with six legs, chicks, eggs, and bunnies.

The corps of 350 policemen succeeded even better than usual in keeping hucksters and crackpots out of the parade. But, as always, a few individuals slipped in—a man in gym shorts on a bicycle; women with dressed up, flower-decked poodles; 500 children in full-length bunny suits and a party program in a pink and black straw hat with a drooping wing spread of about four feet.



BRITISH FLAG RETURNS TO SUEZ

The British merchant flag fluttered at the stern of the West Green as the 3,604-ton freighter, first

craft to enter the Suez Canal since the British-French invasion last October, starts its jour-

ney today through the controversial waterway. A Paris report today said France virtually has or-

dered French shipping to boycott the canal.

AP Wirephoto via radio from Cairo