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Major Fire is Averted At North Rustico Plant: Five Fire Depts. Respond

A possible major fire was averted Sunday night at the North Rustico Fishermen's Co-operative when the face of estimated 40 mile winds, firemen confined a blaze to an adjacent former ice house used for storage.

The ice house and a quantity of crates and boxes stored there, were completely destroyed by flames. The estimated loss was between \$1,200 and \$1,500, according to Co-Operative Manager Joseph Gaultin.

Cause of the blaze, which broke out in the ice house about 9 a.m., was undetermined. Volunteer firemen from five island volunteer departments responded to the call.

Flames at one point spread from the ice house to the main office building of the Fishermen's Co-Operative, but were quenched before extensive damage was caused.

The ice house or shed lost in the fire, was scheduled to be torn down, Mr. Gaultin said.

Hampering firemen's efforts in fighting the blaze, were estimated 40 mile per hour south-westerly winds. Sparks were carried from the ice house to an adjoining pile of lumber, which also was destroyed.

The nearby home of Henry Gaultin escaped damage. Fire Chief James Gallant of the Rustico Fire Department said the cause of the blaze was undetermined. He said the pro-

WILLIS IS 22ND

Related's Entry Wins Dueling in Show

From AP-Reuters
FUCHSBERG, Austria (CP)—Charles Keegan of Ireland won the 1964 world plowing championship Saturday in a duel with a Russian Orthodox.

Canada's plowing champion, Stanley Willis, 47, of Cornwall, P.E.I., finished a disappointing 2nd.

The other Canadian entry, William Westminister, 21, of Malton, Ont., was 23th in the two-day competition at 21 countries.

Runner-up to Keegan, 313.8

Religion Takes Three Steps To Promote Christian Unity

By EUGENE LEVIN
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church in the major steps Saturday to promote Christian unity and racial harmony. Simultaneously, its ecumenical council urged an act decisively against anti-Semitism.

Activity in three separate fields demonstrated the forces of renewal at work to open Roman Catholics to fresh contacts with the modern world.

Archbishop John C. Carmel of Vancouver, B.C., said the Vatican's ecumenical council, under Augustin Cardinal Bea, the Pope's top Christian unity expert, carries the lead of St. Andrew to Patras, Greece, in a gesture of friendship toward the church of Greece, which still divides the church of Rome with suspicion.

MEMORABLE DAY
For Pope Paul VI, who carried forward the renewal program started by Pope John XXIII, the events made it a memorable day—his 67th birthday. Yellow and white papal flags flying from Vatican build-

English, Russian Leaders Pledge Church Unity Effort

CANTERBURY (AP)—The leaders of the Church of England and the Russian Orthodox Church stood Saturday before the altar in Canterbury Cathedral, vowed that efforts would be made to strengthen a council declaration on the Jews to make it "satisfactory to our Jewish brothers."

—Pope Paul VI, his cardinals

rious differences between the two churches and those which existed between the Russian Orthodox Church and the Anglican community in the mother church of the Anglican community.

"I do desire that Christians of that and we shall be united," the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, told the 200-member Patriarch Alexis of Moscow. "We know how great have been the trials which Christians in Russia have faced during the past 47 years."

The patriarch, speaking in Russian, said there were no re-

Plans Get Pursuit Orders

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is reported to have decided that if Communist planes attack U.S. naval forces operating off Viet Nam, American fighters can chase them across the China frontier if necessary.

The decision to provide more precise authority for U.S. pilots to apply the principle of "hot pursuit" and deny the Communists a right of sanctuary was reported prompted by the Chinese movement of Soviet-built jet warplanes into North Viet Nam early in August.

The aircraft were introduced in the area after American planes blasted torpedo boats and other installations in North Viet Nam last month following what U.S. authorities described as attacks on American destroyers in international waters off the Gulf of Tonkin.

The sequence of events indicates a slow and cautious effort by U.S. pilots to gain a foothold in U.S.-Chinese clashes in Southeast Asia.

COULD CREATE CRISIS

This situation is likely to become more serious, if deteriorating political conditions inside U.S.-supported South Viet Nam tempt the Communists to exploit the disorder and political instability.

A buildup of military reserves inside South Viet Nam has increased Communist guerrilla strikes and parallel external actions could produce a very grave crisis in short order.

From Washington's point of view, however, the South Vietnamese situation is subject to so many unpredictable developments that no one here can say whether the worst possibilities of increasing danger are likely to be realized or not.

What is said authoritatively is that U.S. administration leaders, deeply occupied at home with the American election campaign, would like to do what they can within the limits of U.S. policy to keep the situation as quiet as possible.

LOOMS AS OBSTACLE

Republican strategy aims at carrying the South's 77 per cent of the total U.S. electoral college votes for presidential election, but the obstacle is the Negro vote looms as a possible obstacle to this year.

Analysis of the analyzing voter registration is hampered by the lack of official bookkeeping, most of the swing state list voters by race and estimates often vary by several percentage points.

House To Hear New Labor Code

OTTAWA (CP)—A labor code affecting 556,000 employees under federal jurisdiction has been approved by the cabinet and will be introduced in the Commons this week, a government spokesman said Saturday.

Key sections of the legislation likely will set a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage, a 40-hour maximum work week and an eight-hour work day.

Elsewhere in the same issue, "The Queen takes it for granted that she should carry on with the visit."

"While party leaders quarrel about their political program, the Queen risks her life."

"How wonderful fortunate we are to have such a person as our head of state."

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Queen's Courage Praised For Visit Despite Threat

By JOSEPH McSWEENEY
LONDON (CP)—The Queen was in for new praise for courage in going ahead with her Canadian visit despite threats from extremists.

The Sunday Express adds editorial voice to other newspapers and periodicals that have lauded the monarch for her devoted duty.

The Queen leaves Oct. 5, just 10 days before the British general election, and the Express notes during the turmoil of the campaign, "one national figure goes conspicuously about her duties."

Extremists had threatened the Queen and to one knew how read the threat might be, says the newspaper (founded by the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, will spend in the city.

The People, another Sunday paper, says a Canadian navy frigate will help to protect the royal yacht Britannia in which the Queen and Prince Philip will live during part of the stay.

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RETURNS TO ROOTS

Noted economist and former U.S. ambassador to India, John Kenneth Galbraith, paid a sentimental journey Saturday to his former farm home near Button, about 23 miles southwest of London, Ont.

Spence Bodier, who now owns the old Galbraiths, from points out landmarks of his lonely visitor. (CP Wirephoto)

Oswald's Mother Indignant Over Commission's Report

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald slammed her fist down on a bound copy of the Warren commission report Sunday and declared: "I can't break this whole thing apart—I'm going to make fools of them."

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald said the commission report which concluded that her son was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy was "ridiculous."

"I am indignant," she said. "None of Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, Marina, in accepting the official theory of the assassination and accused her daughter had made a recording concerning the assassination."

She criticized the omission from the Warren report of a detailed account of her son's slaying. She said she had been in the room in this area limited in scope because the "Jack Ruby case was pending."

"My son was murdered and I have a right to know the facts," she said.

She reacted vigorously to what she called a commission inference that "Lee was an assassin because of his environment."

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