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Smoldering Oil Fires Threaten New Toll In Japanese City

Niigata Hit Hard By Quake



NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — Oil fires spawned by Japan's worst earthquake in a half century raged on today, threatening new death and devastation. The flames menaced 100 more homes in this stricken port city.

Police confirmed 22 dead 11 missing and more than 200 injured, many seriously, in the 10 prefectures (states) rocked by the giant quake. Property damage ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Niigata, hardest hit, counted 10 known dead, four missing and 100 injured.

U.S. Air Force planes sped to Niigata for fire fighting chemicals and devices.

But a plume of flame curling up in the black towers of smoke made it impossible for planes to bomb the fires raging in the Showa Oil Company's 300-tank farm.

HELICOPTERS ARRIVE

American helicopters from Tachikawa air base near Tokyo arrived with barrels of foam for fighting the flames and dropped them near the airport for use by Japanese fire fighters.

Two more tanks exploded shortly after dawn. The lack of water endangered the whole area as the flames continued to spread. Fire fighting equipment from as far away as Tokyo raced to help.

U.S. Air Force headquarters said its planes were delivering chemicals to the area, but had not been requested by the Japanese government for additional help.

Virtually the only light in the quake-torn island today is the light of northern Japan early today came from the flaming oil tanks.

Property damage ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars, police estimate.

The quake hit at 1:01 p.m. local time Tuesday. It unleashed a mild tidal wave that (Continued on Page 3 Col. 2)

THREE RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Three new Canadian citizens received their citizenship papers yesterday afternoon in a ceremony in the Supreme Court before Judge C. St. Clair Trainor. From left to right are: Anne Wauda, formerly of Holland and now living in Sherwood; Nancy MacFarlane, formerly of Chicago and now of Fernwood; and Folmer Jorgensen, formerly of Denmark and now residing in Fredericton. With them at the right is Justice Trainor who presented the citizenship papers and administered the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

Handling Of Flag Issue Blasted By NDP Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Government handling of the flag issue was criticized Tuesday by New Democratic Leader Douglas for timing, method and selection of the tri-empire flag design.

But he indicated most of his 17-man group want a distinctive Canadian flag. The NDP intends to seek a single design, he told the Commons.

Dealing now with the flag issue obstructs the government's priority program of legislation, which is much more important, he said.

A Hitting Canadian flag might be the American eagle with the Canadian beaver in its claws unless the government acted soon on its commitment to reverse the trend of American ownership in the Canadian economy.

Mr. Douglas was continuing the flag debate launched Monday by Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who moved an amendment asking the government to call a flag plebiscite. Mr. Douglas said it is too late now for a plebiscite.

Hellyer Shown Cyprus Havoc

By PETER BUCKLEY NIOSIA (CP)—The Canadian defence minister was shown through miles after devastated ruins of Nicosia Tuesday in a grim look of front line positions in this divided Cyprus.

A cavalcade of cars carrying Paul Hellyer and representatives of the Canadian, Danish and Finnish contingents patrolling sectors of the Cypriot capital went its way back and forth across the green line separating the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities.

It was a bluntly realistic look at the havoc created in the city since the first clashes last Christmas and consequent displacement of the two communities.

Several times the minister's party stopped to look from the rooftops of United Nations-occupied buildings into the heavily fortified areas on either side of the green line. The only identification of which side Hellyer's party was in were flags fluttering from poles or rooftops—the blue and white, a striped flag or the red star and crescent banner of Turkey.

Nova Scotian Sees Grits On Road To Republicanism

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert C. Coates (PC — Cumberland) accused the Liberals Tuesday night of leading Canada "down the road to republicanism" in discussing the Canadian Red Ensign.

Mr. Coates, one of the most active and vocal Red Ensign supporters in the House, said the proposed maple leaf flag "represents nothing but a return to our tradition, our history or association with either British or French."

He had scarcely got under way with his strongly worded attack on the government's proposed flag design before Justice Minister Faureux started a 35-minute procedural debate.

Mr. Faureux maintained Mr. Coates was barred by rules from discussing the proposed flag design. He should confine himself to the legislative amendment, proposing a plebiscite on the flag issue.

He suggested House leaders of the parties had discussed similar limitations.

"You can't impose that type of closure on members of the House," objected C. Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) in the lengthy and heated procedural debate.

RULED AGAINST FAUREUX

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled against Mr. Faureux, accepting the arguments of Conservative and New Democratic speakers such as

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, June 16, 1964

New Democratic Leader Douglas argued for a flag design with one red maple leaf and said it is too late now for any plebiscite on the flag.

Credited Leader Coates accused Opposition Leader Diefenbaker of using the flag issue for petty politics and to pit French against English.

Bert Lebow, Carleton, first Social Credit speaker, supported the Red Ensign and called for a plebiscite to choose the flag.

Transport Minister Plekterski announced another inquiry into maintenance of the Air Canada repair facilities at Winnipeg.

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The Senate agreed to soften the impact of proposed master and males of fishing qualifications for masters and males of fishing.

Wednesday, June 17

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. DOT will continue the flag debate. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

Banks Hearing Is Postponed

MONTREAL (CP) — A postponement to August 17 was arranged Tuesday for the preliminary hearing of Hal C. Banks on a charge of inciting secession to abandon ship.

Banks, a deposed boss of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (I.U.), appeared in court Tuesday, although hundreds of passengers due here in the next few days on ocean liners will have to look after their own luggage.

Gov't Waste Is Increasing House Told

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Habit Fools MR. THATCHER

REGINA (CP)—Five years of habit were too much for Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher Tuesday.

Arriving early at the legislature he walked down the hall through a door marked Opposition Leader, but the secretary and into the inner office of CCF Leader Woodrow S. Lloyd.

Suddenly realizing his error, Mr. Thatcher excused himself and went out the door.

Mr. Thatcher was Liberal opposition leader in the legislature for five years before his party unseated the CCF government in the April 22 provincial election.

He and Mr. Lloyd switched offices less than a month ago after the government change-over.

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Scranton on Campaign Trail

Far from their home state of Pennsylvania, Governor William Scranton and Mrs. Scranton danced the polka at a reception in Minneapolis Tuesday.

Scranton, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was in Minnesota seeking support among 20 national convention delegates.

Jude's Point Wharf Contract Is Awarded

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — A contract for wharf improvements at Judge Point at Tignish has been awarded to Ralph Ford of Northam, P.E.I., it was announced here Tuesday by Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught.

Mr. MacNaught said the work would commence immediately and would involve the removing and replacing of cross-bed timber, all untreated pilings and timbers.

The only person who tried to speak English, a woman who identified herself as Anne Garneau, was drowned out in boos and stalked out of the hall.

Japan Group Is Given Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons private bills committee Tuesday agreed to incorporation of a Japanese — founded philosophical organization which will require a federal license to perform religious ceremonies.

Seicho-no-ie, the house of life, motion and abundance of the home of spiritual growth and prosperity, already is incorporated in the United States and has several other countries and has 1,200 members in Canada.

Gunfire Erupts On Cyprus Coast

NIOSIA (CP) — Gunfire erupted in Cyprus again Tuesday. The United Nations reported, one Greek-Cypriot fell in a clash near a key point of the island's coastline where smuggling of weapons is suspected.

The shooting flared up in the late afternoon between the Greek-Cypriot village of Pnyxia and the Turkish hamlet of Ayios Theodoros in northwest Cyprus.

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city was not fully determined. The tremor was strongest in Japan since the earthquake of 1923 which wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)