



PRINCESS AT WORLD FAIR

Britain's Princess Margaret appears to enjoy her ride in an aerial car at the Brussels World Fair, Sept. 30. Baron F. Vaxeux, Belgian World Fair official, accompanies the Princess.

Question Of Supplies At Quemoy Depends On U.S.

By FORREST EDWARDS
TAIPEI (AP)—The parachutes are big transparent silver dollars against a pale gold moon. Each lands its load on the beach with a crash that thuds against the red clay cliffs rearing a quarter mile from the water's edge. High above, exploding artillery shells blossom fire and fade. Each orange-red burst is followed by a sharp crack of thunder and a rain of shrapnel. This is Quemoy, where night-time air drops follow day-time sea convoys. Both so far have fallen far short of landing enough supplies to keep the island livable for long.

RUINED VILLAGE
A few miles away, in a ruined village, a tiny boy of four stands shivering in the hole that leads to an underground shelter. He stares with eyes that show no emotion at piles of broken brick and splintered timbers that once were homes. For 40 days he has refused to leave the shelter. This, too, is Quemoy, where Communist Chinese artillery has done surprisingly little damage to dug-in Nationalist gun positions but has destroyed thousands of homes and driven thousands underground. Forty-three days after Red China's shore guns opened the Quemoy war Aug. 23, Quemoy's existence as a Chinese Nationalist fortress outpost rests almost entirely in American hands. U. S. military advisers helped

The Nationalists find the formula that apparently can break the Communist artillery blockade of the 50-square-mile island only five miles from the Red-dominated mainland. The United States has poured supply ships and planes into Formosa and equipped the Nationalists with new fighter planes and other weapons. Still more supply vessels and planes are on the way—but time is running out for Quemoy. The island needs no less than 350 tons of supplies daily just to replace the daily consumption of food, ammunition, medicines, communication wire and other necessities. 500 TONS DAILY It needs more than 500 tons

daily for weeks to come if the Nationalists are to restore the war reserve stocks in existence on the island before the Red artillery attack began. If the Reds step up their attack and if Nationalist guns are to strike back in kind, the daily need rises to 750 or 1,000 tons daily.

So far, the best day supply mission has been half of the 350-ton minimum. And there have been days when it fell far short of that amount or when no supplies were landed at all. For Nationalist troops on Quemoy, it is essentially a period of waiting, of keeping to their underground existence until they are in a position to return round for round, or at least one round for every three or four hurled at them by the Communists.

GUNS READY
If the ammunition arrives, the Nationalist guns are ready. Although Communist artillery can and does hit virtually every square yard of Quemoy, major military damage has been relatively light. Tens of scores of Nationalist gun positions are largely intact. They are so well dug in, so strongly protected, that they withstand direct hits. The civilians of Quemoy's outlying villages have not fared as well. At least four villages have been largely reduced to rubble. Thousands of civilians on Quemoy and Little Quemoy are living underground. As winter approaches, doctors fear outbreaks of influenza will kill more than the Communist artillery.

SCOTTISH ISLE FOR RUSSIANS?
LONDON REUTERS—A London newspaper Tuesday night asks whether Russia is going to buy a tiny island off the north coast of Scotland. The tabloid Daily Sketch mentions a report that Soviet Embassy officials are interested in purchasing the island of Stromo, unsuccessfully nominated as an American television quiz show prize last month.

The Sketch quotes an agent for the Scottish island's owner as saying "if we don't get a better offer, we will let the Russians have it."

Asks the Sketch: "Will the clink of vodka glasses float across the water to the scotch-drinking natives on the mainland? Will the strains of the Internationale reach to the ancient walls of the Queen Mother's castle less than two miles away?" The island's owner, umbrella manufacturer J. C. Hoyland, was left without a buyer for Stromo-Population 18-last month when angry Scottish howls of protest greeted a plan to offer Stromo as a prize on an American TV quiz program.

Just Use Your Head; Don't Panic In Fire

Hold an unlit match level with, and an inch away from a candle flame. The match doesn't light. But hold the same match four inches directly above the candle flame and the match ignites.

It rises. And so do the deadly combustion gases. Now you know why one of the fire fighter's first jobs at a burning building is to chop a hole in the roof. It's to let the superheated gases out. These gases explain why three-quarters of dwelling-fire victims die upstairs from DOWNSTAIRS fires, most of them untouched by flame. One lungful probably was enough to knock them out.

But suppose it was YOU who wakened providentially to the first smell of smoke. Knowing the danger of fumes through an open door, you slept behind a closed bedroom door. Now you don't panic. You feel the door, it's hot. To check, you brace yourself and slightly open it. There's no doubt about the searing draft. If others are in the house, you shout warning: don't open doors and get to windows. Having used your head to this point, you stand a chance of living yourself to assist in rescues from other windows.

Forget belongings, clothes... your sure survival rests on getting away from those murderous gases. Once out of the burning building, stay out.

And what of the safety of your loved ones? The time to think of them is right now. Talk over with them now what each should do in the awful moment of fire.

Remember: HOT GASES, HOT

It has perhaps taken two minutes to read this short article. Read it once more. Total time: four minutes. It takes only about four minutes for a small fire to become a big one. Those four minutes are your margin of escape.

And if no one ever gives it a chance to start in the first place you're splendidly none free of fires.

World Bank Delegates Meet In New Delhi Talks Today

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—More than 400 delegates from 68 countries today open the most important annual conference of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund since the two organizations were formed at Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944. More than 30 finance ministers—including those of the United States, Britain and Canada—are among the delegates. The major development is expected to be a recommendation to member governments for an immediate big increase in quotas to both the fund and bank. No of-

icial figure of the American and British-backed increase has been suggested, but 50 per cent is expected to be agreed upon. This would restore the effective backing of the two organizations to the level envisaged at Bretton Woods, and compensate for a 30-per-cent drop in the value of the dollar, caused by inflation, in the last 14 years. It would provide the fund with an extra \$3,000,000,000 in "useful" currencies—convertible or near convertible currencies—to allow it to fulfill its task of promoting exchanging stability, and backing currencies in temporary difficulties. It would provide a similar extra sum—mainly in guarantees—to the World Bank, which provides loans to war-devastated United Nations members, and constitute a basis on which the bank can raise funds for long-term investment in member countries.

BEGIN CONVENTION
MONTREAL (CP)—More than 300 delegates from Canada and the United States are expected for the two-day annual convention, opening today, of the Canadian section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors. The gatherings will coincide with the first annual meeting of the newly formed Quebec chapter.

BREAKS AIR MARK
LONDON (Reuters)—A British jet fighter Thursday flew non-stop from England to Tobruk, North Africa, beating the world long-distance record for fighter planes by 387 miles. The Hawker Hunter Mark IV covered the 1,830 miles in three hours, 25 minutes. The previous record, 1,443 miles, was established in 1955 by a French Mistral fighter.

HISTORIC SITE
Jamestown in Virginia was first settled by English colonists in 1607.

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