

Winter Storm Whips Ocean

Ships Call For Aid In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A winter storm whipped the Atlantic ocean Friday and sent rescue fleets steaming toward three craft which called for help.

The Rosario, a converted navy LST (landing ship tank), notified the coast guard it was "in danger of breaking up" off the New England coast. It carries a crew of 23. The vessel, en route from Trinidad to Boston with a cargo of iron ore, gave its position as 100 miles south-southeast of Cape Cod, Mass.

Another ship, the 530-foot Steel-ore, flashed an S O S when a bad list developed in heavy seas 200 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C., but later reported she was back on an even keel.

YACHT LOCATED

The yacht Spindrift, en route to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Charleston, S. C., with four men on board, was located by a coast guard rescue plane about 100 miles east of Jacksonville. The cutter Pandora wallowed through six to eight foot seas to aid the 40-foot craft while the rescue fleet of five planes and two other surface craft returned to port.

Leonard Pardue, forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, said the ocean storm covered 1,800 miles from Puerto Rico to Hudson bay, and 1,600 miles from the mainland to mid-Atlantic.

It contained gale winds, roaring gusts to 90 miles an hour, and freakish thunderstorms.

BERMUDA HIT

A gale with winds of up to 25 miles an hour swept Bermuda causing widespread crop damage and isolating communities throughout the island colony.

The winds, which have been beating the island for the last 24 hours, have cut telephone circuits to more than 1,000 homes and large areas are without electricity.

Bermuda's telephone office-

als said it will be days before the trouble can be cleared. Eight main cables were affected. Gordon Groves, Bermuda's director of agriculture, said the gale coming on top of heavy winds which have been prevalent during the last two weeks, has "made a complete mess of everything."

CROPS DAMAGED

Potatoes and bean crops suffered worst, although banana plantations also reported heavy damage.

The 8,000-ton Italian freighter Centauro was reported to have been driven aground near St. Catherine's Point. She was en route to Hampton Roads, W. Va., from Naples, but was reported not carrying any cargo.

The Centauro arrived here Thursday night to bunker, but went aground early Friday when her anchors broke.

There were also reports that a ship named the Myrtle was out of fuel some 40 miles from Bermuda. United States coastguard planes were trying to establish contact with the ship.

Costa Rican Troops Close In On Rebel Base

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Government troops were closing in rapidly Friday on La Cruz, a rebel base in northwest Costa Rica. But the civil guard command said no contact had been made and the rebels appeared to be fading back rapidly toward the Nicaraguan border.

While the troops sought to catch up with the group of about 300 rebels who seized La Cruz and fled to Puerto Sol on Wednesday, U. S. Navy airmen, armed for defence, launched their first "peace observation" flights over Costa Rica. The initial flight was in the La Cruz area.

British Deny Paris Pact Violate Ban On Poison Gas

LONDON, (AP)—Britain Friday denied a Soviet charge that the Paris accords would violate the 1925 Geneva ban on the use of mass destruction weapons such as chemical and biological agents.

In Baden, Baden, Germany, French Premier Pierre Mendès-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer decided to ignore the Soviet charge and go ahead with their talks on the Paris accords for rearming West Germany.

The charge was contained in notes delivered in Moscow Thursday night to the diplomatic representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, who—with a rearmament West Germany—would make up the projected Western European Union.

PURPOSE APPARENT

Even before the Western diplomats in Moscow had time to transmit the notes to their capitals, the Soviet press made public their contents. A French foreign office spokesman said such action was contrary to diplomatic usage and proved it was intended as a propaganda move.

The Soviet notes said the Paris accords, now before the Western Parliaments for ratification, "contradict the Geneva protocol of June 17, 1925" prohibiting the use of mass destruction weapons such as poison gas and germ warfare. The Russians said the Western allies intended to place such weapons and atomic arms in West German hands.

A British foreign office spokesman told a press conference Britain's government "has abided by the Geneva agreement and has the intention to continue abiding by it."

"There is no suggestion in the Paris agreements of any intention to make use of poison gas or of Western Germany to manufacture poison gas," the spokesman said.

"DISSORTION OF TRUTH" In Rome Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said the Soviet note is "an evident distortion of the truth."

"This note," he told a press conference, "surprises me and displeases me. The truth about it is that we don't want any biological and chemical war and that the Paris accords mention that Western European powers are allowed to produce such arms only experimentally."

Adenauer's Christian Democratic party called the note another attempt to "torpedo" ratification of the accords. West German opposition Socialists took a different view. Deputy chairman Wilhelm Mellies predicted the West would have a rude awakening if the Russian warning were disregarded.

Hammarskjold Says No Deal Made On 11 Airmen

By WILLIAM HARCOURT Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (CP)—Dag Hammarskjold said Friday he and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai had made no "deals" for the release of 11 American fliers but he indicated that the question of UN membership for Red China had figured prominently in their talks.

In his first press conference since his return Thursday night from Peking, the UN secretary-general said his first step toward releasing the prisoners had been a successful one.

"I achieved what I had hoped to achieve."

Both sides of the case had been mutually clarified and the way had been left open to continue the contacts.

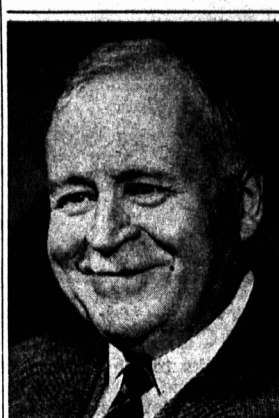
REACTION DISAPPOINTING

Obviously the talks had not been successful in the eyes of those who had expected Hammarskjold to bring the fliers back with him.

President Eisenhower touched upon this point later in the day when he said in a statement that "the immediate reaction of all Americans is that the secretary-general's announcement is disappointing."

But he warned against thoughts of reprisal retaliation and "impetuous words or deeds that might endanger the lives of those

DIEFENBAKER CHARGES GOV'T CAUSES CHAOTIC CONDITIONS IN RETAIL TRADE



An Old Hand

John Francis Poullot, 64-year-old Liberal member of Parliament for Temiscouata in eastern Quebec, began his 31st year in the house with the opening of Parliament this month. In seniority, he is second only to Hon. C. G. Power, dean of the house of commons. The fiery French-speaking member made his first political speech when he was 18. (CP Photo)

Damaged Ship Reaches Halifax

By Don Hoyt Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, (CP)—The 7,047-ton freighter La Orilla, victim of a four-day mauling by angry north Atlantic seas, leaned against a Halifax pier Friday while investigators sought the cause of a leak that almost capsized her.

Capt. T. L. Bradford, master of the British merchantman, said "nobody knows what caused" the leak that sent his ship reeling at a 15-degree list about 280 miles off Newfoundland Tuesday.

But the cautious Cardiff skipper declined further comment on the ship's condition. "I can't say anything about the ship," he said. "I've got no comment."

TUG ESCORTS

His reluctance reflected the views of shipping officials, who first refused to allow reporters aboard the ship but later permitted them to do so.

The La Orilla was escorted into Halifax harbor by the Foundation tug Josephine II, one of four vessels which scurried to the freighter's assistance after a Tuesday morning call for aid.

During her four leaking and listing days in the storm-tossed seas, the La Orilla was at times apparently in danger of foundering.

Make Progress In Ford Strike Talks

TORONTO, (CP)—The two main figures in Ford of Canada and United Automobile Workers of America (UAW) strike settlement negotiations said Friday night some progress has been made since talks started Dec. 28.

Talks attempting to settle the strike were adjourned to 2.30 p.m. Monday—the 100th day and one day more than the record 99-day Windsor Ford strike of 1945.

imprisoned airmen." Hammarskjold indicated that the success of the UN mission may well depend upon improvement in international relations, particularly those between the U. S. and Red China.

Hammarskjold would not commit himself as to whether this improvement might pave the way for U. S. agreement on Red Chinese admission to the UN.

Thieves Get Suitcase Containing \$6,000

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—Thieves crawled through the rear window of a down-town restaurant Thursday night and escaped with a suitcase containing about \$6,000.

Police said the restaurant was nearly full of customers when the thieves forced the window to grab the suitcase.

Report One Plant In Operation

By STANLEY JOHNSON MOSCOW (AP)—Russia said Friday it is ready to share with the world the scientific and technical experience it claims to have "piled up" in the operation since last summer of an atom-driven industrial power plant.

The press chief of the Soviet foreign ministry, Leonid Ilyichev, told a press conference Russia is ready to hand over this experience at a world atomic energy congress scheduled for later this year under the auspices of the United Nations General Assembly.

He said his government is sending Soviet academician Dmitri V. Skobelitsyn to the UN in New York to submit the proposal for inclusion on the congress agenda.

There was no indication in Ilyichev's statement that the Soviet Union is planning to lend foreign scientists study first-hand technical experience piled up in the Soviet Union. Ilyichev's announcement said.

"With this aim, the Soviet government is ready to submit to the conference on peaceful use of atomic energy to be convened during 1955, according to a decision of the General Assembly of the United Nations, a report on the first plant in the U.S.S.R. and its works."

Jet Plane Makes Mercy Flight

HALIFAX, (CP)—An RCAF jet rushed a life-giving serum from Trenton, Ont., to Halifax Friday as doctors battled to save the life of a seriously ill woman in hospital here.

The T-33 jet trainer sped to Halifax in an hour and 51 minutes carrying a serum available in Canada only in Toronto and needed to help stem the uncontrolled internal bleeding of Mrs. Marion Hyland of Halifax.

Doctors said the medical explanation of her condition was a lack of fibrinogen in her blood. Fibrinogen is a blood-clotting serum.

Mrs. Hyland was admitted to hospital earlier in the day and doctors worked feverishly to replace her lost blood by transfusions using the air force plane sped across Eastern Canada on the mercy flight.

The Trenton-based plane, piloted by Ptl.-Lt. Kenneth Blackmore of Chatham, Ont., and Ptl.-Lt. H. H. Price of Vancouver, landed at Dartmouth's Shearwater naval base. Minutes later, the blood was speeded across the Angus L. Macdonald bridge—still not officially open—to the hospital in an RCMP cruiser.

Hospital officials Friday night described Mrs. Hyland's condition as "still serious."

The fibrinogen was ordered by the RCAF here after learning of Mrs. Hyland's plight from the hospital. The serum was carried by jet to Trenton from Malton airport and shifted to the T-33.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Hyland was suffering from fibrogenemia.

Impressive Consecration Ceremony To Be Held At Antigonish On Tuesday

ANTIGONISH, (Special)—His Excellency Most Rev. Giovanni Panico, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, will arrive in Antigonish from Halifax Sunday, January 16, to consecrate Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop-elect of the Diocese of Charlottetown.

The Apostolic Delegate will be accorded a Liturgical reception at St. Ninian's Cathedral Sunday evening where, accompanied by Archbishop J. Gerald Berry, of Halifax, and his attendants, he will be welcomed by Most Rev. John R. MacDonald, Bishop of Antigonish, and the Most Rev. J. Romeo Gagnon, D. D., Bishop of Edmundston.

His Eminence Paul E. Cardinal LeGard, D. D., will be represented by Rev. W. Byrd, P. P., of Montreal; the Most Rev. William M. Duke, D. D., Archbishop of Vancouver, by Rev. Michael J. MacAdam, P. P., Broad Cove; The Most Rev. M. J. Lemieux, O. P., Archbishop of Ottawa, by Rev. John O'Neill, P. A. V. G., Ottawa; the Most Rev. Georges Gabana, D. D., Archbishop of Sherbrooke, by Rev. Maurice O'Bready, of the University of Sherbrooke; the Most Rev. Philip Pocock, D. D., Archbishop of Winnipeg, by Rev. William McGuigan, St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown; the Most Rev. Arthur Douville, D. D., Bishop of (Continued on page 13, col. 1)

The consecration of the fifty-three-year-old Broad Cove native, who was professor of Philosophy at St. Francis Xavier University for 20 years, will take place Tuesday morning, January 18, in an impressive ceremony beginning at 10 o'clock. Assisting the Apostolic Delegate as Assistant Consecrators will be two Seminary classmates of Bishop MacEachern: Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, of Halifax, and Most Rev. William Smith, of Pembroke.

The sermon will be preached by Most Rev. John R. MacDonald, Bishop of Antigonish.

Others taking part in the Consecration Ceremony will be, Assistant Priest, Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, D. P.; Deacons of Honor, Very Rev. H. J. Somers and Rev. A. J. MacIsaac; Deacon of the Mass, Rev. M. MacLellan; Sub-deacon, Rev. A. A. Beaton; Chaplains to Archbishop Berry, P. P. A. MacLellan and Rev. J. H. MacEachern; Chaplains to Bishop Smith, Rev. A. D. D. and Rev. J. B. Nearing; Chaplains to Bishop MacDonald, Rev. A. S. MacKenzie and Rev. D. F. Roberts; Chaplains to Bishop Landry, Rev. Joseph Lynch and Rev. L. MacLean; Chaplains to the Bishop-elect, Rev. P. F. MacDonald and Rev. M. J. MacKinnon; Masters of Ceremonies, Rev. C. H. Bauer, Rev. F. J. Givnan and Rev. J. N. MacNeil; Notary, Rev. Samuel Campbell.

The following Archbishops and Bishops will be in attendance: The

Most Rev. Norbert Robichaud, D. D., Archbishop of Moncton; The Most Rev. Patrick J. Skinner, D. D., Archbishop of St. John's; The Most Rev. John M. O'Neill, D. D., Bishop of Harbour Grace; Most Rev. Michael O'Reilly, D. D., Bishop of St. George's; The Most Rev. Camille LeBlanc, D. D., Bishop of Bathurst; The Most Rev. George Landry, D. D., Titular Bishop of Gnosso; The Most Rev. Kenneth R. Turner, D. D., Bishop of Lishui, China; The Most Rev. Alfred B. Leverman, Bishop of Saint John, and the Most Rev. J. Romeo Gagnon, D. D., Bishop of Edmundston.

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First Passenger Train To Kittimat, B.C. Carries 180

KITTIMAT, B. C., (CP)—The first passenger train to roll the 43 miles south to this aluminum smelter town from Terrace, B.C., arrived here Friday with 18 persons aboard.

The train, comprised of four day coaches and several boxcars, inaugurated a twice-weekly service. The trip took about three hours.

The passengers, made up of CNR press and radio personnel, saw a rugged route which cost more than \$11,000,000 to span by rail. At one spot, the train rolled over the steel, seven-span bridge where the CNR spent \$1,000,000 just to cross the narrow Skeena river near Terrace.

Shipments of aluminum ingots produced at the Aluminum Company of Canada's smelter here, are expected to roll over the new line starting immediately. The last shipment to go out the old way—by railway barge to Prince Rupert, B. C.—left Thursday. A total of 630 tons was carried.

FIRST RUN

Northern B. C. newspapermen were on the first passenger run, together with television comment-

Vacuum Cleaner Inventor Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Hubert Cecil Booth, 83, inventor of the vacuum cleaner, died in a nursing home in suburban Croydon Friday.

Booth proved the vacuum cleaning principle 54 years ago by sucking up dust through a handkerchief. The first vacuum cleaner he built in 1901 was a huge horse-drawn contraption with an electric engine, which rumbled through London's streets to demonstrate its suction power.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said 1954 would have been a record income year for Canadian farmers except for the Prairie crop failure.

John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said the government created market uncertainty and instability by hinting at tax cuts. Rodolphe Ledue (L—Gatineau) charged three Quebec woodpulp companies with monopoly practices and requested a combine investigation.

A. H. Bryson (CCF—Humboldt-Melfort) said there is "bungling" in administration of the Indian affairs branch.

Monday: The Commons will sit. The senate is adjourned until Tuesday

Search For Queen's Watch Fruitless

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., (Reuters)—Five British soldiers with two mine detectors scoured snow-covered areas of the royal estates here Friday in a vain search for a tiny platinum wrist watch lost by Queen Elizabeth three days ago.

The soldiers searched the area around a barley stack where the Queen watched the grain being threshed the day she lost the watch. But the only find they made was a brass ring from a tarpaulin.

The watch—described as one of the smallest in the world—was valued at about \$850. It was presented by then French president Albert Lebrun when she visited there with her parents in 1936.

Parliament's Big Ben was an incidental victim of the cruel weather.

Masses of snow driven against the east face of Big Ben jammed the 200-pound hands during the

night. Time stood still from 3:24 a.m. until 8:32 a.m., when a clock repairer removed the snow from the 320-foot-high clock.

The worst flooding in Britain, caused by melting snow and rain, was in the southwest English counties of Devon and Cornwall. The village of Wear Gifford, population 302, was cut off for eight hours. Five feet of water flowed down the streets, flooding many houses and killing a large number of farm animals. The business district of the Cornish city of Bude was hard hit by floods.

Elsewhere in Britain, icy roads caused most of the difficulties. In other instances, deep snow drifts, slush or floods raised hob with traffic.

London airport was dogged by delays as ground crews worked to clear snow from plane wings while passengers filled the airport lounges.

SIX-MILE PATH More than 100 men worked all day at Lewis island in the Hebrides off the northwest coast of Scotland, to dig a six-mile path for bridegroom Kenneth Finlayson to reach his bride-to-be. The shovellers were all invited to the wedding.

Reports from other parts of Europe indicated widespread floods, avalanches and auto accidents.

In France a number of rivers, including the Garonne, flooded their banks. Troops were rushed into aid distressed villagers.

Heavy snowfalls hampered road traffic and delayed trains throughout Germany. Avalanches and landslides blocked roads in southern Switzerland.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island: Occasional light snow and drizzle; milder; north gales 35 with gusts to 50 diminishing Saturday afternoon to north 25. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 35. Outlook for Sunday: Snowflurries.

Eastern N. B. counties. Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with snowflurries; milder; north winds 25 with gusts to 40. Low-high at Moncton 20 and 30, Campbellton 15 and 30. Outlook for Sunday: Snowflurries.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.20 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.11 a.m. and sets at 4.37 p.m.

Parliament At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

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Centennial Day For City Schools & P. W. C.

Centennial School Day was observed in the City schools and Prince of Wales College yesterday afternoon when members of the various Centennial Committees addressed the children, after which ice cream and soft drinks were provided through the courtesy of Central Creameries Ltd. and J. & T. Morris Ltd. Through the co-operation of the School Board, Mayor Stewart declared the remainder of the afternoon a holiday.

The speakers told the children something of the history of the City before its incorporation and at the same time explained the meaning of the word and the many privileges attached thereto.

An interesting feature of the addresses was the unfolding of the story in connection with the laying of the corner stone of City Hall. The children learned that, contained in the cornerstone, are a copy of the Queen's Jubilee Souvenir and guide book; copies of the daily Examiner, the daily Patriot, the weekly Guardian and the weekly Herald as well as a copy of the program which occasioned the laying of the cornerstone.

Courtesy to strangers and a pride in keeping their City clean was emphasized to the children who were told that they would be asked also to do their part in the various sports events, street par-

ades, etc., and in general show the visitors to Prince Edward Island that the capital city is as good as any in the whole wide world.

The following were the speakers and the schools they visited: Prince of Wales and the Model School, Brigadier W. W. Reid; Queen Square, His Worship Mayor, J. D. Stewart; West Kent, Col. Leo F. MacDonald; Notre Dame Academy, Dr. Frank MacKinnon; Prince Street, Major Roy MacGillivray; Rochford Square, Mr. F. W. Curtiss; Queen Charlotte High, Mr. A. Walthen Gaudet.

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