



MESSY QUAKE AFTERMATH

Grocer Joe Brooks of Dulce, New Mexico, has a big clean-up job Sunday after an earthquake which hit the commun-

ity in the northern section of the state Saturday. The tremor toppled hundreds of cans and bottles into the aisles. In-

dications were the tremor was the strongest for the area but no injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Nigerian Shooting Details Told By Toronto Newsman

TORONTO (CP) — Details of the early-morning shooting of the prime minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, and other top government officials of Nigeria during the military coup a week ago were disclosed for the first time Saturday in The Star in a censor-delayed story by Mark Harrison.

Harrison, filing his story from London after censors in the Nigerian capital of Lagos refused for several days to pass it, said Balewa and three other officials were shot by soldiers in three separate cities during simultaneous raids at 3 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 15.

Harrison flew into Lagos from The Congo last weekend, a few hours after Balewa's government was overthrown. He was still in Africa after leaving La-

gos where he had covered the Commonwealth conference a few days earlier. Balewa was missing for a week after the military overthrow of his government. Reuters news agency reported Saturday that his body had been found Friday 27 miles from Lagos. Government officials reported his death but gave no details of the circumstances.

DESCRIPTS SHOOTING Harrison also described the shootings of: Finance Minister Festus Okotie-Eboh, whose body was found with gunshot wounds Wednesday; Sir Ahmadu Bello, 56-year-old Sardauna of Sokoto, premier of Nigeria's Northern region; and Chief Samuel Akintola, 55-year-old premier of the Western region.

Harrison gave these details of the killing of the 53-year-old Balewa, prime minister since 1957 at his Lagos home: "Armed conspirators broke into the home... overpowered his police bodyguard, and carried off the man regarded as one of the most respected leaders of the Commonwealth. "He, too, was shot dead but his body was hidden. "Next door, another group of soldiers hauled finance minister Festus Okotie-Eboh from his bed. The quaking minister pleaded for his life and offered (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

Yanks Resume Fighting As Brief Truce Expires

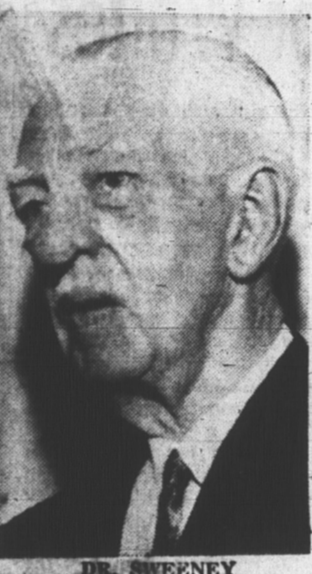
London Businessman Recruits Secret Army For S. Viet Nam

By JAMES F. KING LONDON (AP) — Recruitment of a "secret" army of British volunteers ready to fight alongside the Americans in Viet Nam was reported Sunday by a London businessman.

Dr. Sweeney Dies At Age 72

A longtime resident and doctor of Charlottetown, John P. Sweeney, died early last night in the Charlottetown Hospital following a brief illness. He was 72.

Born at Cape Traverse in 1894, he was educated at St. Dunstan's University and later received a bachelor of medicine degree from Queen's University in 1916. Following a short practice in Newfoundland, Dr. Sweeney proceeded overseas with the Canadian Army Medical Corps and served as medical officer until 1920 when he was awarded MD, CM by his alma mater. The call of the west took Dr. Sweeney to Alberta where he spent the next 10 years practicing at Drumheller, only coming east for the occasion of postgraduate studies at the Cleveland Clinic and at New York Graduate Hospital. Opportunity again beckoned and Dr. Sweeney proceeded to Bermuda where he combined private practice with the duties of deputy director of health



DR. SWEENEY

from 1922 to 1930. The lure for Prince Edward Island brought the doctor back in 1939 for a visit and he later decided to return to his native province where he had practiced in Charlottetown until his death.

TRIBUTE PAID High tribute was paid Dr. Sweeney by his medical confreres August 25, 1965 when he was presented by them for senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association. Only those who knew him intimately appreciated the personality that had endeared Dr. Sweeney to his patients—kindness, patience, sympathy—he had so often astounded his confreres by the example of the physician's art that he had exhibited at the bedside.

New Mexico Shaken By Earthquake

DULCE, N.M. (AP)—A frightening earth tremor struck this small northern New Mexico community and the surrounding region, leaving cracked walls, shattered windows and shaken foundations.

Authorities checking damage Sunday found it generally light but widespread. The shock was felt in two New Mexico counties and in Colorado. Indications were that the tremor Saturday night was the strongest on record for the area, but no injuries were reported. After-shocks continued far into the night.

Tremors were felt as far west as Farmington, which is near the Arizona border. Most of Dulce's 1,500 population are Apache Indians and bureau of Indian affairs personnel.

State police officer Robert Goke of Dulce said porches were moved back from houses, water pipes broken, fireplaces cracked in half, foundations broken, walls cracked, and doors of stoves and refrigerators thrown open.

FERRY SUSPENDED In the New York City area, however, winds whipped up above-normal tides which temporarily closed coastal roads and forced a two-hour suspension of service on the Staten Island ferry.

Clearing skies following the storm in the South were accompanied by intense cold. It was two above at Fayetteville, Ark. Wheeling, W.Va., reported 18 inches of snow and similar heavy falls hit the mountainous regions of the Carolinas and western Maryland.

Snow depths in New England were around four inches. Everywhere in the East, highways were slippery and driving was hazardous, but all major roads were open. Elsewhere, bitter cold air plunged temperatures to record lows in the midcontinent. Temperatures were not expected to go above zero in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Forecasters predicted lows ranging down to 40 below zero for northern Minnesota.

Overnight lows included 37 below in Roseau, Minn., and 35 below in Thief River Falls, Minn. It was 35 below in Williston, N.D., and Bismarck, N.D.

SAUCER NESTS ARE REPORTED

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Something new in flying saucers came Saturday from northern Queensland when a banana grower reported the saucers have been building nests.

Three 30-foot nests of dry reeds in the swamplands of the Tully district, 950 miles north of Brisbane, are baffling investigators. George Pedley, 27, the banana grower who found the first one, said he saw a vapor-like saucer take off from it Wednesday. The second and third were sighted by cane farmer Tom Warren and school teacher Hank Penning while out walking.

The reeds were flattened in a clockwise direction, and surrounded by healthy green reeds. The surrounding scrub was untouched.

HEARD HISsing "I was driving my tractor on my way to my farm when I heard a loud hissing noise," Pedley said. "Suddenly I saw a saucer rise at great speed out of a swamp called Horsehoe Lagoon about 25 yards in front of me. "It was blue-grey, about 25 feet across and nine feet high. It spun at a terrific rate as it rose vertically to about 60 feet. Then made a shallow dive and rose sharply. "Travelling at a fantastic speed, it headed off in a south-westerly direction. It was out of sight in seconds," he added. So far, a check of the nests has disclosed no flying saucer eggs.

Hints Are Seen A-Bomb Located

VERA, Spain (AP)—A concentration of offshore activity Sunday produced reports that searchers may have located in the Mediterranean a nuclear weapon reported missing since a U.S. B-52 bomber crashed near here last Monday.

An official source confirmed later that an object had been found and said operations were under way to recover it. Unofficial quarters said the object had been pinpointed at a depth of about 1,000 feet midway between the Spanish coastal villages of Garrucha and Aguilas, and about 500 yards offshore.

French Scandal Grows To Storm

PARIS (Reuters)—France recalled its ambassador to Morocco Sunday night and the rising gale of the Ben Barka scandal burst into a major international storm.

Ambassador Robert Gillet delivered a note to the Moroccan foreign ministry in Rabat earlier Sunday, accusing Moroccan Interior Minister Mohammed Oufkir of organizing the kidnapping of Mehdi Ben Barka in Paris last October. Ben Barka was an opposition leader exiled from Morocco.

Gillet's recall followed Morocco's rejection of an international warrant issued by French authorities for the arrest of Oufkir for questioning.

But there is the stone in Westminster Abbey, resting place of Britain's great, which was unveiled by the Queen. And his grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon has become an unofficial shrine, which 1,000,000 persons are estimated to have visited to pay homage. The Churchill Memorial Fund has nearly reached its goal of £3,000,000 (\$9,000,000) to set up travelling fellowships in Churchill's name. Fund raisers canvassed the country door-to-door with the slogan: "Give generously—he did."

Gifts Dropped In N. Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—A lunar new year ceasefire ended today and the United States resumed its war in South Viet Nam.

There was no indication of resumption of air attacks on North Viet Nam. U.S. and Vietnamese officials say the Communists broke their ceasefire 82 times. They listed a truce-period death toll of five Americans, six South Koreans, three South Vietnamese, four civilians and 56 Viet Cong. Sunday, marine guns firing began at Da Nang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai. The Da Nang Marine base reported its fire was aimed at suspected Viet Cong concentrations.

U.S. officials disclosed U.S. Air Force and South Vietnamese pilots flew leaflet-dropping missions over North Viet Nam Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday planes dropped 10,000 leaflets on the north's coastal area near the border wishing residents a happy new year.

DROPPED ITEMS Thursday planes dropped 7,500 gift parcels in an area 10 miles north of the border. The packages contained children's sweaters, toys, diaries, needles and buttons and greeting cards. Hanoi, meanwhile, continued its blasts at U.S. efforts to bring the Viet Nam war to the conference table.

"Carrying on their 'big stick and carrot' policy, the U.S. ruling circles continue their so-called 'peace campaign' while frantically stepping up their preparations for a big military adventure in Viet Nam and Indochina, radio Hanoi said. Then the broadcast commented on U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk's press conference Friday, in Washington, saying: "Dean Rusk, while playing the hypocritical comedy of searching for 'peace negotiations,' has not given up the Johnson clique's gangster arguments combined with threats."

LACK COURAGE? In Moscow, the Soviet armed forces newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda carried an article by Australian Wilfred P. Burchett, who said American soldiers in Viet Nam lacked courage and stamina. He wrote that the U.S. soldiers need the noise of heavy fire to offset their fears. Saying his article was based on appraisals by Viet Cong commanders, Burchett wrote:

"Commanders told me the morale of the American soldiers is not high and they do not want to risk their lives. They do not have enough physical endurance. They are not used to marches and hardships. "The American soldiers called for helicopters to cross small rivers. If the helicopters do not arrive in time, they sometimes have themselves carried over by Saigoneuse (South Vietnamese) troops."

30 Killed In Crash

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—A Haitian commercial airliner crashed near the southwest coast of Haiti Saturday, killing 30 persons, including UN officials, a Canadian Roman Catholic priest, a Baptist minister and a textile tycoon. Five persons aboard the DC-9 survived.

Air force chief, Col. Georges Donache, said Sunday President Francois Duvalier would issue a communique today giving the cause of the crash.

Commutation Of Execution Is Protested

HALIFAX (CP)—The commutation of a death sentence imposed on Reginald John Colpitts, 19, convicted of capital murder in the death of a penitentiary guard at Dorchester, N.B., was criticised at the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative party meeting Saturday.

Robert C. Coates, member for Cumberland, said he was "concerned because I have a great many guards in my constituency. "Mr. Coates told a questioner he didn't like the current uncertainty about capital punishment. "I don't think the law is being followed in the Colpitts case. This was an example of a 'heinous' crime being commuted but no death penalty imposed."

Death Of Sir Winston Year Ago Is Recalled

By GODFREY ANDERSON LONDON (AP)—It will be a year today since he died but his countrymen are obeying the command chiselled on a commemorative stone in Westminster Abbey: "Remember Winston Churchill."

As yet, no monument has been raised in the capital where a quarter century before Churchill broadcast his contempt for Adolf Hitler and defied Nazi bombers to do their worst. But there is the stone in Westminster Abbey, resting place of Britain's great, which was unveiled by the Queen. And his grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon has become an unofficial shrine, which 1,000,000 persons are estimated to have visited to pay homage.

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Much of Churchill's personal property, including the London house where he died, has gone under the auctioneer's hammer, much of it to souvenir collectors or to persons who want to have a Churchill memento.

LIMOUSINE SOLD His 1954 Humber limousine, with an out-size cigar ashtray in the back, was sold to a local dealer, who promptly re-sold it for nearly three times what it cost him. The railway baggage car which served as his funeral car, was auctioned for \$900 to Darius Johnson of Los Angeles, who

wants it for a Churchill museum. When members of Parliament protested, Johnson retorted: "After all, his mother was an American." The home Churchill loved best, Chartwell Manor in Kent, now is national property. It opens this summer as a Churchill museum. The sale of Churchill souvenirs, which flourished after his death, is down to a trickle. But the specially struck 22-carat gold medals have more than doubled in value. Last year, when tens of thousands turned out for the war leader's funeral, Churchill's name was everywhere.

SOLD PLASTIC BUSTS Stores offered blown plastic busts with bow-tie and cigar for 70 cents. One department store offered silver teaspoons topped by a likeness of Churchill for \$4.90. Bookshops had a vast array of Churchill material including commemorative cards with pictures and excerpts of his speeches. In the record field, Churchill was ninth on the top 10 list, trailing only the most popular pop groups. Now he is not in the charts at all. Memorial stamps came out on May 24, Commonwealth Day. People criticized them because the portrait of Churchill was many times larger than the Queen. The United States published its own Churchill stamp on May 13, 25th anniversary of Churchill's "blood, toil, tears and sweat" speech upon becoming prime minister. London's Imperial War Museum staged Churchill's life in pictures, and commercial operations extended to rural Bladon.

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VISITORS, including American tourists, stand in silent homage Sunday before the grave of Sir Winston Churchill in the graveyard of Bladon, Oxfordshire, England. Today is the first anniversary of the death of the