



SMOKE rises from the German passenger liner Hanscatic, at pier 84 on the Hudson River at New York's 44th Street, after an oil-fuel fire engulfed its engine room Wednesday. The 30,000-ton, 666-foot ship was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1930. She arrived Tuesday with 700 passengers and was due to sail for France Wednesday morning with 300 passengers and 500 crewmen. (CP Wirephoto)

BURNS AT N.Y. PIER

West German Liner Is Damaged By Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The West German liner Hanscatic, originally owned by Canadian Pacific Steamships, was swept amidships by a roaring fire at her Hudson River pier Wednesday, less than four hours before she was due to sail for Europe. Early boarding passengers went ashore safely and there were no casualties among the crew.

Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery said the blaze began in the engine room when oil apparently leaked from a ruptured fuel line or a faulty gasket and came in contact with one or more of the ship's six turbine engines. Lowery said engine room crew tried to extinguish the fire before calling in help.

Three Arrested In Cheque Fraud

TORONTO (CP)—Two men and a Toronto woman have been arrested in an Ontario-Quebec police crackdown on a swindle involving \$500,000 in forged traveller's cheques.

Police said the swindle is highly organized with 100 forgers, composed of 50 teams of two operatives each, fanning the country. So far, the forged cheques have appeared in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and St. Catharines, Ont.

Local Woman Appointed To Capital Commission

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Mrs. Jean B. MacDonald of Charlottetown has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the National Capital Commission.

Mrs. MacDonald is the widow of B. Earl MacDonald, who was a former provincial minister of health and welfare and provincial secretary and treasurer. Earlier, Mr. MacDonald had been a member of the Charlottetown City Council and Mayor of the city. He died last year.

The new commissioner is a past provincial president of the IODE and is a member of the Historical Society of Prince Edward Island. For many years she was active in Girl Guide activities resigning as a member of the P.E.I. executive council of P.E.I. last year.

Mrs. MacDonald has one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Barrett, of Charlottetown.

Her appointment fills the last vacancy in the 20-member commission which is responsible for making plans and policy for the development of the Ottawa-Hull areas as Canada's national capital.

The NCC is a federal agency



MRS. MACDONALD appointed by Parliament to plan, develop and beautify Ottawa and surrounding municipalities in Ontario and Quebec as Canada's capital. Commissioners don't receive a stipend but are paid their out-of-pocket expenses for their meetings, usually three a year.

Wilson's
A. 209/1 897
209/10
217-35
209/10
217-35

British union acceptance of the government's austerity policy Wednesday in a move rated helpful to Prime Minister Wilson's effort to squeeze the country along a narrow path towards economic health.

The Trades Union Congress at Blackpool gave Wilson's pay-freeze program majorities ranging from 344,000 to more than 1,000,000 in a total vote of almost 9,000,000 on a series of resolutions.

The voting figures showed strong opposition in parts of the union movement and a suspicious reluctance to accept government regulation of pay, prices and dividends for a six-month freeze followed by at least half a year of restraint.

But the congress also slapped down Frank Cousins, the leader of the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union and chief spokesman for the opposition to government policy since he quit Wilson's cabinet last July.

Emergency Debate Bid Ruled Out In Commons

126th Souris Exhibition Is Termed Marked Success

SOURIS — The Hon. Daniel MacDonald, minister of agriculture, opened the 126th annual Souris Exhibition yesterday morning at 10.30. It was reported to be a great success with the Ayrshire showing being exceptionally good. Bright sunshine greeted up to 800 spectators.

The grand champion female and male Ayrshires, judged by Keith Boswell, were owned by Robert Rossiter of St. Peter's. The reserve grand champion male was owned by James Robin of Morell while the reserve grand champion female was owned by Robert White of Rollo Bay. Other prominent exhibitors of Ayrshire cattle were Gavin Reid of Montague and James Mills of Morell.

The top Holstein of the show belonged to Peter J. MacAulay of Souris. Parker Newson was the judge of this class. Top exhibitors of Guernsey and Jersey cattle, judged by Bruce MacDonald, was Ernest Underhay of Fortune, who also had the best all round dairy cow of the show.

The best dairy-bull belonged to Robert Rossiter of St. Peter's. The showing of all beef cattle was reported to be very good. Cattle entries were well up over last year with Ayrshire entries topping them all with 50 head of cattle entered in this class alone.

The champion draft male of the horse show was owned by Preston J. Bryenton of Rollo Bay.

Big winners in the poultry exhibition were Harold and Clayton Bulpitt of Roseneath. Lincoln Boswell was the judge of the swine and sheep entries. Howard Norton of Armadale was a big winner in the sheep-entries. (Continued on page 3 Col. 9)

UC Elects Moderator

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, principal of United College in Winnipeg, was elected Wednesday moderator of the United Church of Canada at the church's 22nd general council.

He succeeds Dr. Ernest M. Howse of Toronto who retired after a two-year term.

Dr. Lockhart was elected from five nominees on the fourth ballot.

The final ballot was between Dr. Lockhart and Elias Andrews, principal of Queen's Theological College in Kingston.

Conservatives Push Attack On Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservatives mounted their second furious Commons attack in two days on Defence Minister Hellyer Wednesday.

They accused him of contempt of Parliament for going ahead with unification of the armed forces before placing any unification legislation before the Commons.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled out of order a motion by Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) for an emergency defence debate.

The motion said Mr. Hellyer had tampered with the evidence which Rear-Admiral William Landymore had intended to present to the Commons defence committee in June.

It also said the minister is pursuing an improper course without statutory or parliamentary authority in dictatorially proceeding with unification despite strong objections.

Mr. Forrestall said the minister had "created a further serious decline in service morale and a state of widespread concern about Canada's ability to maintain an effective defence force."

Mr. Hellyer said unification cannot be accomplished until the National Defence Act is amended. This amendment would be introduced later this session and there would be full opportunity for debate in the Commons and in committee.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said that since the Commons adjourned July 14, Mr. Hellyer has been going "faster and faster along the road of unification without regard to parliamentary legislative authority."

Transport Minister Pickersgill interjected that Mr. Diefenbaker was "arrogant and insufferable."

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimaux-Saanich) said there was no exodus of the most valuable servicemen from the armed forces until Mr. Hellyer had begun the unification process.

TABS AS JUNIOR
Mr. Hellyer said Mr. Forrestall "is a very junior member of this House and for that one must make some allowances."

If Mr. Forrestall were serious about his statement that he (Mr. Hellyer) had acted illegally, "he should have the court."

COMMONS-AVOIDED
The minister had laid all the groundwork for unification without approval of Parliament or any explanation in the Commons.

Later, another motion by Mr. Forrestall seeking publication of the unification process. (Continued on page 3 col. 4)

Egmont Bay-Mt. Carmel Fair Has New Attendance Record

ABRAMS VILLAGE — The biggest attendance ever was reported by officials in charge of the Egmont Bay-Mount-Carmel exhibition, held in Abrams Village yesterday.

Hon. C.A. Miller, minister of industry and natural resources in the provincial government represented Premier Alex Campbell at the exhibition and officially opened the fair.

Among other distinguished visitors were Opposition leader Walter Shaw, deputy minister of agriculture Stewart Wright, Senator Thomas Kicham and Henry Wedge, MLA for 3rd Prince.

Rev. Charles Gallant, curate, Egmont Bay, was the master of ceremonies.

Emilian Bernard of St. Philip placed first in the grain exhibit with three firsts, a second and third. Mrs. Glorice Cormier of St. Philip was runner up with three firsts and a second. Mrs. Robert Shaw of Bloomfield also had three firsts.

Alfred Arsenault of Egmont Bay won the milking contest, with Charlie MacNeill of Richmond second and Edmond Bernard of Egmont Bay third.

Robert Gallant of Egmont Bay took top honors in the showmanship competition under 13, with Roger Bernard second and Jean-Pierre Arsenault third.

In the showmanship competition, over 13 and under 21 years, Eldon Gallant was first, Alcide Bernard second and Irma Gallant placed third.

Leading in the roots and vegetables competition were Mrs. J.P. Arsenault, Sylvère J.F. Arsenault, Mrs. George P. Arsenault, and Camille P. Arsenault, all of Egmont Bay.

Simon Arsenault of Egmont Bay displayed many fine ponies to take most honors in the horse and pony section.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, 1966

A Conservative attempt to force an emergency debate on service unification was ruled out of order.

The Commons continued debate on the bill to redraft transport legislation, deciding to sit four extra hours in a bid to make headway.

A motion by William H. A. Thomas (PC—Middlesex West) that the bill be studied in committee before second reading, approval in principle, was ruled out of order.

The Commons sat four hours past its usual 6 p.m. Wednesday adjournment time in a push to get the bill past second reading.

This stage had not been reached at adjournment.

THURSDAY, Sept. 8

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue debate on the transport bill. The Senate stands adjourned until Oct. 18.

Meeting Hears Causeway Paper

HALIFAX (CP)—Prettier road sign supports and varied highway speed zones were urged during Wednesday's sessions of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

W. E. Ewens, former traffic director for Hamilton, Ont., and now director of traffic operations for a private consulting firm, quoted a 1956 United States study of safety which said the highest accident involvement rate on rural roads took place at a speed of 35 miles an hour. The lowest involvement rate was at 65 miles an hour.

There was no reason to doubt the same statistics applied to Canada.

The solution, he said, was not to abolish speed limits but to establish speed zones as used in parts of Ontario. These were a departure from the base speed limit resulting from engineering studies of each road section.

Mr. Clarke, chief engineer of development engineering for the federal department of public works, said provision for an expansion of the causeway, bridge and tunnel combination from two to four traffic lanes is included in the design.

Mr. Clarke and E. L. M. Gordon, general manager of the Northumberland Consultants Ltd., said such an expansion would be necessary to maintain free-flowing traffic after 1991.

They believe the opening of the Northumberland Strait crossing will lead to a dramatic increase in tourist travel to the island. One million visitors went to Prince Edward Island in 1963. This is expected to triple by 1975 and exceed 4,000,000 by 1991.

One of the things he wanted to see improved were sign supports for Canadian highways. He announced prizes totalling \$2,000 for designs that would make such supports "a great deal prettier" than now.

A report to the association Wednesday on the Prince Edward Island Causeway said although the causeway has not been built, it is expected that by 1991, summer traffic will be operating at low speeds and with heavy congestion.

Canadian Auto Pioneer Celebrates 95th Birthday

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Canada's auto-making pioneer and philanthropist R. S. McLaughlin quietly celebrates his 95th birthday at his home here today.

A spokesman for Mr. McLaughlin said the chairman of General Motors of Canada Ltd. will dine at home with his three daughters and two sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pangman of Mazoo, Que., Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Mann of Toronto and Miss Isabel McLaughlin.

On Friday about 80 business associates will honor him at a reception at the Oshawa Golf Club when an "extensive" collection of technical books on the automobile industry will be presented to the Oshawa public library in his name. Mr. McLaughlin built the library and donated it to the city.

In April this year the industrialist sold most of his General Motors shares because of heavy succession duties in the United States. He disposed of 154,147 shares worth about \$15,000,000.

Mr. McLaughlin was born in Enniskillen, Ont., in 1871 and worked at his father's carriage works after learning the trade in various U.S. carriage companies.

He was among the first industrialists to realize there would be a revolution in the transport industry with the horseless carriage replacing horse-drawn vehicles.

The McLaughlin Motor Car Co. began producing cars at Oshawa in 1907. The company was sold to General Motors in 1918.

Singapore's PM Asks Moderation

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN

LONDON (CP)—An Asian prime minister stepped into the Rhodesia debate Wednesday and counselled a degree of moderation by his African colleagues who want Britain to use force against the illegal regime of Ian Smith.

Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew urged enlarged economic sanctions, backed by force, to overthrow Smith—but described as unthinkable an outright military encounter between white British and white Rhodesian troops.

Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe of Zambia earlier told the 22-country Commonwealth prime ministers' conference the only way to end Rhodesia's rebellion is for Britain to use force, because sanctions have proved ineffective.

Jamaica's acting prime minister, Donald Sangster, recalled that his government had said from the beginning sanctions would not work. He added that the Commonwealth is entitled to ask Britain what it plans to do next.

This was not clear, although Prime Minister Wilson made a speech at the opening of the 10-day summit meeting Tuesday. If the problem went to the UN, Jamaica would try to help with soldiers or money, although its resources were not large.

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, while stressing his country's anxiety that Rhodesia be denied legal independence pending progress toward majority rule, rejected the force idea.

TO SPEAK SOON

Lester B. Pearson of Canada said he expects to speak today or Friday on the Rhodesia debate which is expected to last all week.

"The situation hasn't quite jelled yet," Pearson told a reporter.

Joey Refers To Retirement On Eve Of Nfld. Election

By IAN DONALDSON

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood was talking about his retirement again Wednesday as he ended his campaign for today's Newfoundland election.

The premier, seeking his sixth consecutive term since his Liberals formed the government after Confederation in 1949, said: "This is definitely my last election."

Mr. Smallwood, who will be 66 next December, is the only man ever to serve as premier in this province of 583,000. After leading Newfoundland into Confederation, he formed the first government and has never been defeated.

As the Progressive Conservatives—the main opposition party—continued to level sharp criticism at the premier, Mr. Smallwood travelled to his riding on the West Coast where he will await the results of today's vote.

More than 220,000 voters will be eligible to cast ballots. Polls open at 8 a.m. NDT and close at 8 p.m. NDT. In order to provide uniform hours, polls in Labrador—which is on Eastern Daylight Time—will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Rowe, 54, is a veteran of Mr. Smallwood's cabinet. Named finance minister in 1956, he had previously been mines minister, education minister and highways minister.

The Liberal campaign ended on the note on which it began—stressing the "foundation" laid for the province's economy in the last 17 years and the government's plans for building on that foundation.

FOCUS ON LETTER

Meanwhile, the Conservatives concentrated their attack on a letter which they said the premier had written to the voters of Port au Port constituency. The Conservative leader, Dr. Noel Murphy said the letter offered an ultimatum to the voters: Elect Liberal candidate William Callaghan or bring to a halt the premier's efforts to establish new industry in the area.

Standings when the house was dissolved last August: Liberals 33, PCs six and three vacancies.

INSIDE TODAY

Island news	2
Summer side	3
Deaths	3
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Women's	6, 7
Rural Churches	8
Finance Markets	11
Sport	14, 15
Comics	17
Classified	18, 19

150 Persons Rescued From Crippled Ferry

HIRTSHALS, Denmark (Reuters)—More than 150 persons were rescued after abandoning a crippled Norwegian ferry in a North Sea storm Wednesday.

Huge waves tossed lifeboats about like corks and many persons were tossed into the raging sea.

But, after a giant rescue operation by merchant ships and helicopters, there were only two known dead Wednesday night.

There could be other victims because there was confusion about the exact number of persons, including many foreign tourists, aboard the 2,703-ton vessel Skagerrak when it was battered and holed about 46 miles off this north Jutland fishing port.

The ship's master gave the chilling order "abandon ship" and the passengers, estimated at around 100, and most of the crew of 70 took to the boats.

But many soon were struggling for life in surging waves 30 to 45 feet high, said helicopter pilots who flew over the scene.

LEFT BOAT LAST

The master and some of the crew remained aboard the heaving, helpless ferry for several hours, but Wednesday night

150 Persons Rescued From Crippled Ferry

the Danish naval command announced that they had finally given up and left the vessel.

The command said the Skagerrak was drifting helplessly toward the Danish coast.

Organizers of the massive rescue operation, announcing the two deaths, said ships and planes went to the area and plucked 153 persons from the stormy waters.

Danish Air Force Capt. K. V. Willumsen, who led helicopter teams, which rescued 60 passengers and crew, said the ferryboat was "a horrible sight. I have never seen anything like it."

"It was an incredible storm out there. When we first went out to the Skagerrak it was impossible to see what damage was done."

Many of those rescued had been knocked off life rafts by the seas, he added.

The Skagerrak was bound from its home port of Kristiansand for this fishing port when it foundered.

Lloyd's shipping intelligence said the raging seas had flooded the ferry's carpenter shops the engine rooms and stopped the engines.



R. S. McLAUGHLIN, chairman of General Motors of Canada Ltd., celebrates his 95th birthday at his home in Oshawa, Ont., Thursday. The auto-making pioneer and philanthropist is shown here on his 93rd birthday, Sept. 8, 1964. (CP Wirephoto)