

HOME COMPLETELY DESTROYED

Girl Is Seriously Burned In Fire Near Hunter River

Suffering from third degree burns received when a flareup followed the pouring of kerosene oil on smouldering kitchen fire, Ida Nesbitt, 17, was rushed from her home near Hunter River to the P.E. Island Hospital shortly after one o'clock yesterday. Her condition last night was reported as serious.

Baby's Body Not Kidnapped Boy

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of a newborn baby boy was found floating in the Hudson River Friday. A medical examiner said "it definitely is not the Weinberger baby."

Natural Gas Sale To U. S. Blocked

WASHINGTON (CP) — The proposal by a big U.S. pipeline company to import natural gas from Canada's projected trans-Canada pipeline still is stalled in the Federal Power Commission with little apparent hope of an early decision.

Midwestern Gas Transmission Company asked the commission in February for permission to import 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from the Canadian line to Emerson, Minn., and market it to industrial and household consumers in the north-central states of North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

Saskatchewan Premier Gives Details Of Cabinet Reshuffle

SASKATOON (CP) — Premier Douglas injected new blood into the Saskatchewan cabinet Friday with the appointment of four new members and a shuffle that left only six seats in the old cabinet unchanged.

Housewife Uses Diving Rod To Find Troublesome Oil Leak

TORONTO (CP) — A housewife marched across Toronto Township the other day with her trusty diving rod and ran to earth in no time flat the apparent source of an underground leak for two years.

Coming Events

- Greenwich Church supper July 25th, St. Peter's Bay Hall. Dance Pembroke School, July 24. Lanches and drinks. Dance Stanhope and Covehead Community Hall Saturday, July 21st. Dancing 9-12.

Sunny becoming cloudy by evening. Warm. Light Winds. Low-high 55 and 80. Sunday -intermittent rain.

N. S. Seeks To Recoup Loss In Defunct Firm

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government Friday moved to recoup at least part of a \$254,000 loan made to the defunct Mercury Fisheries Ltd. to start a herring-mackerel fishery in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The boats were seized early this year after the government began foreclosure proceedings against the firm. Industry Minister Dauphinee said later in a prepared statement that the Montreal marine brokerage of Milne, Gilmore and Germain has been named "to offer the vessels for sale to the public."

An announcement that the ships would be offered for sale "in about three weeks" was made in the legislature by Mr. Dauphinee in March. It came at a time when the trade and industry department was under fire by opposition spokesmen for "improper" handling of the loan.

Progressive Conservative critics of Premier Henry Hicks demanded the resignation of Mr. Dauphinee and eventually of the entire Liberal government for their handling of the matter. Deputy Industry Minister J. R. Bigelow told a legislative committee British appraisers valued the four mercury vessels at \$210,000.

Here are the prices paid Friday for the vessels with appraisals in brackets: Acorn \$5,000 (\$22,700; Boston swift \$40,000 (\$71,000; divisible \$5,000 (\$31,000 and D'Avora 40-00 (\$85,000, 3,000 (\$1,000) and D'Avora 40-00 (\$1,000).

Wanted Accurate Marilyn Figures

LONDON (Reuters) — Distressed by discrepancies in reported measurements of Marilyn Monroe, Tailor and Cutter, British fashion journal, called Friday for a "qualified man" to do the measuring.

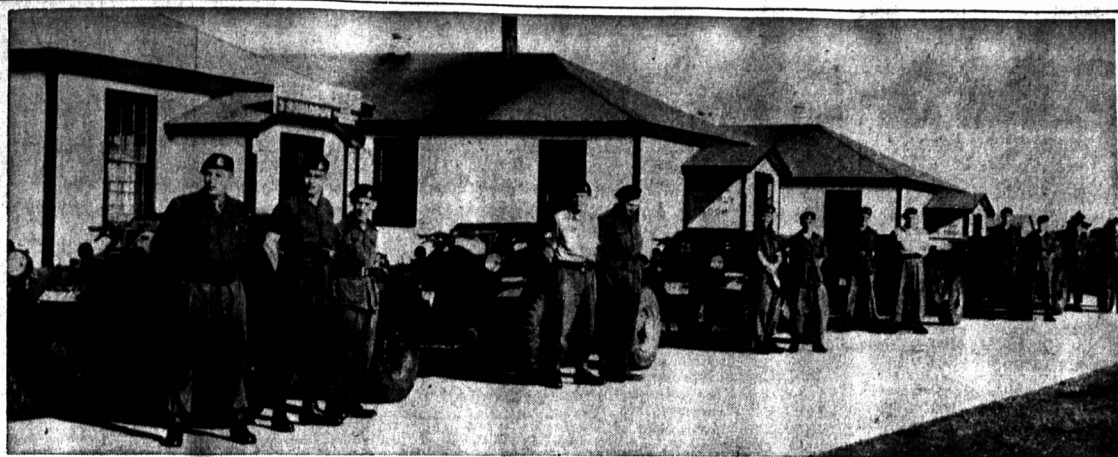
"Miss Monroe, we had been lead to believe, busts the tape at 37, waist away to a mere 23, and rounds out again to 37. We were highly satisfied, the magazine said.

"Imagine our chagrin, therefore, to read a report (in the London Mirror) to the effect that her figures, or figure, actually stand at 36 1/2, 23, 36."

"The Journal's editor offers: 'We are prepared to give all our time to the job.'"

FIRST MAJOR SPEECH SINCE RIOTS

Polish Leader Promises People An Improved Deal



P.E.I. REGT. LEAVES FOR CAMP UTOPIA

A convoy consisting of seven Ferret scout cars of the P.E.I. (17 RECCO) Regt., left Charlottetown shortly after seven a.m. yesterday morning headed for

Camp Utopia, N.B., where the regiment is scheduled to take summer training. The crews are shown standing by their vehicles shortly before departure with the

Unit Transport Officer Lieut D. B. MacBeth, who is commanding the convoy. En route to the camp the mobile detachment is scheduled to stop overnight in Sussex, N.B., and arrive at Utopia late this forenoon.

(Guardian Photo)

But Warns Future Still To Be Tough

WARSAW, Poland (Reuters) — Edward Ochab, Polish Communist party leader, Friday promised the Polish people better living standards after admitting they have suffered in the past as a result of a major but unpunished defence drive.

In a speech published here Friday, he said Poland must achieve during the next five years "an increase of 30 per cent in the real wages of workers and peasants." But he warned that even so, the future would still be tough.

Ochab's was the first major speech by a top Polish Communist leader since the Poznan riots of June 28, in which 53 persons are officially said to have died. More than 300 persons are still held in custody on charges arising from the riots.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

Ochab, who was speaking to the central committee of the Polish United Workers' (Communist party), admitted the Polish workers had just cause for complaint about their living standards and frankly declared the country's leaders had admitted "serious errors."

He announced a big government housing drive and said measures will be taken to improve working mines. But he admitted that by 1960, the level of average real wages would still be "relatively low" and the housing problem will still be "difficult and painful."

Referring to the defence drive, Ochab said "in two to three years, we created a strong defence industry, producing new cannons, jet planes and radar."

WARNING SIGNAL

Ochab said the Poznan riots were "a warning signal testifying to the existence of serious disturbances in the relations between the (Communist) party and various sections of the working class."

He declared that long before the riots, the party had examined "with profound concern" the country's economic problems and the unsatisfactory living standards.

Ochab said in connection with the Poznan riots that it was wrong to concentrate on the "machinations of provocateurs and imperialist agents" (the first official Polish explanation for the affair). He admitted there had been "bureaucratic distortions" and a callous attitude toward the claims of the people.

HORN OF HONEY

Honey, one of the world's most widely distributed agricultural crops, is often raised by Ethiopians in a rhinoceros horn.

Fishermen Will Sit Out Demands

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Herring fishermen in the Yarmouth-Wedgeport area indicated Friday they will sit out demands for higher barrel prices for their catches.

About 50 fishermen, who since Sunday have boycotted buyers refusing to pay \$3.00 a barrel for herring, Friday took their nets ashore to dry, apparently determined not to fish until their demands are met.

Thursday, the Wedgeport herring fleet dumped its catch when buyers would not pay the new price. Most local buyers have been paying \$2.50 a barrel.

MAN BURIED ALIVE

TORONTO (CP) — Nicolas Milando, 53, was buried alive under several feet of sand Friday and a fellow worker buried up to the waist when the embankment of a sewer excavation caved in on them. Milando and Ralph Bove, 32, were taken to hospital.

Campney Is Opposed To Early Removal Of Canadian Forces From Europe, Commons Hears

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Campney Friday opposed any early withdrawal of Canadian forces from Europe.

At the same time, he emphasized in the Commons that any future action which might be taken in this regard should be done in concert with other NATO members and with full NATO agreement.

Mr. Campney was replying to Maj-Gen. G. R. Peakes, VC, Progressive Conservative military critic, who suggested Thursday night that the government reassess its military contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in light of changed East-West relations.

The minister said the Russians are apparently trying to shift the cold war into the commercial, economic and political fields "but I suggest that we should proceed very cautiously in accepting that."

"Any change in the Western nations' approach should be undertaken collectively in NATO rather than individually."

"I still believe very strongly that the events of the last few years have amply demonstrated that we must keep NATO operating as a unit, whether it is in the field of defence or whether it is in the field of economics and associated activities," Mr. Campney said.

NO SPENDING CUTS

Mr. Campney also indicated that no major cuts in defence spending are in prospect, as urged by Gen. Peakes.

His department was naturally concerned with recent international developments but it was probably too early to evaluate them thoroughly.

Canada and its NATO allies had built up a deterrent power as probably their best defence. If Russia launched an attack, it knew the counter-attack would be heavy.

"This is no time to start dismantling the deterrent power, Mr. Campney indicated.

Call Action Re Dam 'Brutal'

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters) — One Egyptian newspaper Friday described an offer to help finance the Aswan dam project on the Nile River.

The Egyptian government was reported studying the implications of the withdrawal but no official statement was issued.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Pte. Joseph Tunks, on compassionate leave from Germany where he is serving with the Canadian Army, said Friday Canadian troops there are not getting enough food.

He said before he left Germany his friends told him: "If you see St. Laurent, tell him we're hungry."

Pte. Tunks said: "If it weren't for the parcels of food from home, there would have been mutiny long before now."

Canadian troops were on British ration cards and they are not used to getting "bully beef" day after day. We might get two eggs week. The usual breakfast was pork and beans and potatoes."

CAR DERAILED, 3 DEAD

GRENoble, France (Reuters) — Two women and a man were killed Friday when the fourth car on the Grenoble-to-Marseille express jumped the tracks and overturned. Seven other passengers were injured slightly.

Survivor Of Death March Says Incident Started Off As Lark

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A baby-faced death march survivor said Friday marine platoon 71 frolicked its way into deep water where six recruits were drowned April 8.

"We thought it would be a lark," said teen-aged Pte. Earl Grabowski, his brown hair still a-bristle from his boot camp cropping. "The recruits were doing considerable kidding around going out."

The youngster called such disciplinary night marches into the treacherous bogs that surround this base "the usual routine—I think."

He was the first recruit survivor of platoon 71 to testify at the court martial of Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, who led the march into Ribbon Creek.

McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty.

PLANNED SWAMP MARCH

Earlier, a senior drill sergeant testified he intended to march platoon 71 into Ribbon Creek himself to discipline them. But he said McKeon beat him to it.

Grabowski called McKeon "a good drill instructor... with a lot of patience."

The young private called discipline among members of the platoon "hoor."

He testified he smelled "a little liquor" on McKeon's breath a short time before the march. The private quoted McKeon as telling the platoon "We are going out to have a swim... watch out for snakes and sharks."

As they entered the water, the witness went on, one recruit waved a stick at others, crying out "snake" and "shark" in a sportive mood.

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But gaily turned to panic, Grabowski testified, when members of the platoon broke formation.

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