



FUNERAL OF SENATOR MacINTYRE

Mourners are seen leaving St. Dunstan's Basilica Saturday morning as the coffin of the late Senator James P. MacIntyre is carried to the waiting hearse by the Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, Bishop of Charlottetown at the services. Later services were conducted by His Excellency Most Rev. George McCormac, at St. Andrew's where the burial took place.

Pope Will Continue Fight To Outlaw Nuclear Arms

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope assured Japan's special H-bomb envoy Sunday that he intends to continue his efforts to have nuclear weapons outlawed.

After a virtually unprecedented Sunday private audience, Dr. Masatoshi Matushita told reporters he was "very much pleased" at the pontiff's attitude.

"His Holiness already knew about my mission. He told me he had spoken several times against use of nuclear weapons and gave me a copy of his 1955 Christmas speech."

In that address the Pope declared: "Only in the ambit of an institution like the United Nations can promises of nations to reduce armament, especially to abandon production and use of certain arms be mutually exchanged under the strict obligation of international law." He endorsed aerial inspection as a means of enforcing disarmament pledges.

BARE RECEPTION

In his 1955 Christmas message the pontiff called for "renunciation of experiments in the use of atomic weapons, renunciation of the use of such, and general control of armaments."

Vatican sources, who confirmed Dr. Matushita's version of the Pope's remarks, hinted the pontiff might refer to the subject again in his Easter message next Sunday. The seriousness with which he regards the matter was indicated by his reception of the Japanese envoy for 20 minutes on Palm Sunday. He rarely grants audiences on any Sunday and Palm Sunday usually is a day to which he devotes the greatest reverence.

Dr. Matushita, personal representative of Japan's prime minister, came here from Britain, where he appealed to British leaders to call off their coming H-bomb tests at Christmas Island. The appeals were rejected but Matushita said Saturday in Zurich he believes the British eventually would heed "as a result of the moral pressure we are exerting."

CONTINUING MISSION

In The Hague, on his way here, he talked with U.S. Judge Green H. Hackworth, president of the International Court of Justice, about H-bomb tests and he intends to fly to the United States to see President Eisenhower. He said another Japanese mission is to go soon to Russia, which has been firing a series of H-tests this month.

In London, where some opposition Laborites are trying to get Britain's first H-tests postponed, the government was confident of winning parliamentary approval for going ahead. Laborites privately admitted slim hope of forcing a postponement, though they will insist on a showdown vote after a two-day defence debate Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the eve of the debate Moscow radio chided the West for developing "atomic fever . . . even assuming the form of something like hysteria."

"The atomic fever is not a European sickness," the broadcast said. "It has been brought to Western Europe from the other side of the ocean. It is hard to believe that the governments of the Western European countries, and especially small countries, will implement on their own initiative such a mad policy and one so dangerous for them all. It is clear to all what a tragic fate can befall these countries in the case of thermonuclear war."

NEW MAYOR OF MONCTON ELECTED

MONCTON (CP)—M. Baig was elected mayor of Moncton Saturday, polling 4,028 votes and defeating Mayor Harris A. Joyce by a majority of 1,360.

Miss H. Dell McCauley, a retired teacher, became the city's first woman alderman. She led ward two voting with a record plurality of 1,200.

Other successful aldermen candidates were J. Laurie Williams, George H. Purdy, Vaughan E. Harvey, Bryan G. Savage, Sherwood H. Rideout, George H. Lutes and Leonard C. Jones.

China Announces Huge Project On Yellow River Is Launched

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China announced that construction started Sunday on a monumental project to harness the Yellow River, an ancient renegade whose raging floods have drowned untold millions.

The roar of a dynamite blast signalled the start of work on the huge Sanmen gorge dam in central China — opening phase of a long-range plan to tame the muddy river called "China's sorrow."

Special broadcasts dramatized the ceremony at the craggy site where the Reds hope to raise a concrete dam with a reservoir big enough to halt the river's swift flow for four days.

Blueprints envisage a series of 46 dams to wipe out the flood threat and also enable shipping to navigate the full length of the river. They include power stations to generate almost six times the present output of all China and plans to irrigate seven times the farmland now under irrigation.

The Yellow River has always been the unpredictable monster of China. It has reached its high banks more than 500 times and at least 25 times it has changed course without warning. Each breach and each sudden vertiginous meander or starvation to thousands of people.

The multi-purpose Sanmen gorge dam in Honan province, scheduled for completion in about five years, is the key project of an initial 15-year plan. It would halt floods before they have a chance to sweep down on the heavily populated north China plains which produce the bulk of the nation's foodstuffs.

Eden's Condition Satisfactory Following Operation Saturday

BOSTON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden, recuperating from a 75-minute liver operation, was reported Sunday in "satisfactory" condition after a "reasonably comfortable night."

The Lahey Clinic bulletin added "there is a mild degree of fever which is normal post-operative reaction at this time."

The 59-year-old former British prime minister underwent his fourth operation in as many years Saturday to remove an obstruction in a bile duct which caused frequent fever attacks.

An artificial biliary tube inserted in 1953 by Dr. Richard Cattell of Lahey Clinic, who also performed Saturday's surgery, was to have been removed but was found to have passed into the intestine and out of the system. Surgeons explained that this often happens but they had no way of knowing "it was gone" because such a tube does not show up in X-rays.

Following the operation the trio of doctors said Sir Anthony withstood the surgery well and there was no malignancy. An obstruction in the right hepatic duct, a small duct near the right side of the liver, had caused the increasing frequency of fever, he said.

Is Charged With Murder Of Wife

HAMILTON (CP)—Douglas McLeod, 30, was charged with attempted murder Saturday after his wife had been stabbed with a carving knife in a crowded supermarket near suburban Burlington.

Three clerks subdued Mrs. Irene McLeod's assailant, and held him until police arrived and took him into custody.

Customers hurled canned goods at the man as he tried to flee from the store after the stabbing. Then clerks and butchers closed in and guarded him until Nelson township police reached the scene.

Mrs. McLeod was brought to hospital here, where her condition was described as fair. She was stabbed in the chest, back and arm.

Grocery clerk Emmett Scarlett said the assailant entered the store, walked over to the cashier's desk where Mrs. McLeod was working, pulled out a knife and attacked her.

"He hit her again and again in the arm and back," the clerk said.

Former Medical Ass'n President Dies

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. John Pettigrew Morton, once president of the Canadian Medical Association and a leading surgeon here, died Saturday.

He was a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat work and headed that service at the Hamilton General Hospital. He was a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

MANY CRIPPLED AND BEDRIDDEN

15 Persons Lose Lives In Fire In Home For The Aged

MONTREAL (CP)—Fifteen persons, many of them crippled and bedridden, died Saturday night when fire swept through an east-end home for the aged. Firemen late Sunday said there was still a possibility the toll might rise to 16.

The elderly victims died moaning and screaming—helpless to escape the flames that enveloped the two-story building. Nine women and six men died in the blaze but late Sunday most had been identified only by their last names.

Only the heroic efforts of firemen and a Roman Catholic brother prevented a much higher toll. Led by Brother Roch, registrar and treasurer of the nearby boys' school, in helping to rescue the trapped residents.

"Flames were wrapping the house from all sides but Brother Roch and the first firemen to arrive broke down the rear door and rescued all the invalids they found in the back room of the house," he said.

Brother Roch, a member of the Order of the Sacred Heart, learned of the fire through an alarm system recently installed in the college and connected with the Pointe-aux-Trembles fire department.

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"I arrived just a few seconds ahead of the first fire truck," he said. "Everything seemed to be aflame. There was no way of telling just where the fire had started."

"I went to the back of the house and I could hear moans and crying from the people trapped inside. We got in and we carried out as many as we could find."

The flames and dense smoke prevented them from returning for the others, he said.

J. H. Talbot, owner of a nearby restaurant, turned in the alarm after noticing the glowing electrical wires leading from the house to a power pole. He then saw the house go up in flames.

"It all seemed to go at once," he said. "The flames were leaping from the second-storey windows. The power line was ablaze and even the power pole caught fire."

Pointe-aux-Trembles firemen called for help from the Montreal East department after seeing how serious it was. They also were aided by local volunteers.

Crisis In Jordan As King Ousts Pro-Egyptian Group

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan drove out pro-Egyptian elements in his army and government Sunday in a military coup d'etat.

Maj.-Gen. All Abu Nawar, army chief of staff, was deported to Syria and ousted premier Suleiman Nabulsi was reported under house arrest.

At least two clashes were reported between army units loyal to King Hussein and pro-Egyptian army elements. Tanks guarded the royal palace.

JORDAN UNDER CENSORSHIP

Hussein's measures were described here as a pro-Iraq coup d'etat.

Iraq, ruled by Hussein's cousin, King Faisal, is allied with the West in the anti-Communist Baghdad pact, an alliance bitterly opposed by the governments of Syria and Egypt.

Censorship imposed in Jordan during the crisis caused by Hussein's dismissal of Nabulsi last week has cut communications with that country. The reports from Damascus could not be confirmed from Amman.

LEGION PLEDGES LOYALTY

The Jordanian radio said the Arab Legion had put down an attempted army coup against the king pledged its loyalty to Hussein.

Crowds supporting the popular Nabulsi were reported demonstrating wildly in Jordan's towns on the western border with Israel. A strike against the king's action was threatened.

Nawar fled to Damascus. He conferred at length with foremost officials of Syria, strongly allied to Egypt.

The king was supported by Maj.-Gen. All Hayari, whom he named new chief of staff.

Other ministers in Nabulsi's cabinet also were detained, it is reported here. A number of Nabulsi's followers in Jordan's parliament also were driven from the country. Some already have arrived in Damascus.

ASYLUM IN SYRIA

Nawar was sent out of the country with his wife, parents and children and reached Damascus Sunday night.

The Syrian government intends to give him and the followers of Nabulsi political asylum.

Syria's ambassador to Jordan Foad Kadamani, arrived here from Amman with a message from Hussein to President Shukri Kuwaty. Its contents were not disclosed.

The reports from Jordan said wild anti-Hussein demonstrations in three Jordanian cities, Jerusalem, Nablus and Ramallah, preceded the king's moves against Nawar and Nabulsi.

Some of the demonstrators shouted demands that Jordan be merged with Syria. At Ramallah, the crowd broke into the government-controlled radio station and halted transmissions. Amman radio also went off the air.

Previously, the Ramallah station had reported an attempted army coup against Hussein.

Use Live Cancer Cells In Tests

CHICAGO (AP)—Human volunteers injected with live cancer cells show we have two kinds of defences or immunity against cancer, scientists reported Sunday.

One defence is general, the other specific.

The volunteers were 65 Ohio state penitentiary convicts who allowed cancers to be implanted under their skin. So did 15 hospital patients who had cancers.

Results of the human tests were announced Sunday by Drs. Chester S. Southam, Alice E. Moore and C. P. Rhoads of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York, and the American Association for Cancer Research.

None of the prisoners developed cancers. The implanted cancer cells soon were destroyed by the body's general defences.

Atomic Power Plant Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—Construction of Canada's first atomic-power plant has been suspended temporarily to enable scientists to incorporate important new technological advances in its design.

Suspension of work on the experimental station was announced Saturday by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and Canadian General Electric, partners in the project.

Officials here said the inclusion of major design changes will increase the plant's cost above the current estimate of \$14,500,000. The completion target date will be delayed to mid-1960 from mid-1959.

The project is being built at Deschambault, Que., 140 miles northwest of here. The station is expected to produce 20,000 kilowatts of electric power.

Two Nfld. Seal Hunters Missing

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An RCAF search and rescue Lancaster and a USAF C-54 left Torbay airport early Sunday to search the icefields off the west coast of Newfoundland for two missing seal hunters. The search was concentrated off the settlement of Bellburns, about 100 miles north of Corner Brook and 25 miles south of Port Saunders.

The unidentified seal hunters' boat was found empty Saturday, but it was hoped the men were safe on an ice pan. RCAF said if the search was unsuccessful it would continue today.

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HALIFAX (CP)—No trace of the 110-ton tug *Glenfield*, missing since Monday on a trip from Liverpool, N.S., to Saint John, N.B., was found by air and sea searchers during the weekend.

Late Sunday, search and rescue headquarters here said two RCAF aircraft from Greenwood, N.S., and Torbay, Nfld., had no luck in their hunt over the route the tug and her five-man crew would have taken. Poor weather stalled the aerial search Saturday but it resumed Sunday.

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Such ballistic missiles as the intercontinental Atlas and Titan, and the intermediate-range Thor and Jupiter, would encounter this friction when they began descending toward their assigned targets.

In order to provide the desired information the two heads of the \$10,000 "monster" were instrumented at 51 places on their surface. Krieger said this was the greatest number of measurements ever attempted on a single research vehicle of this type.

The missile was the most recent of some 3,000 which have been launched from this remote NACA station on Chesapeake Bay, 80 miles north of the Norfolk area.

I.O.D.E. President Calls On Mayor

During her visit to Charlottetown, Mrs. L. B. Smart, National President of the I. O. D. E. made a courtesy call on His Worship Mayor Stewart at City Hall Jan. 26 Saturday morning. Mrs. Smart (center) is seen with Mrs. A. L. Roop as they visited the Mayor. Guardian Photo.

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