

# Mayflower Ends 5,000-Mile Voyage At End Of A Towline

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—Just Cmdr. Alan Villiers, who has spent most of his 54 years in the U.S. Navy, brought Mayflower II to port Wednesday after the replica of the historic pilgrim bark more than 5,000 miles of the western ocean in 53 days. Urgency forced him to take a tow line for the last short leg of the voyage.

Villiers pre-arranged was directed by promoters of the project to take a tow. They had made long-range commitments for her and reduced her originally scheduled stop at Plymouth, Mass., her next stop, that she may proceed to New York.

Had she not taken the tow, she might still be facing days at sea waiting for favorable winds.

Wednesday night Mayflower swung to a mooring buoy in Provincetown harbor, where the original rested after her long and wearing voyage of 66 days in 1620.

A fleet of about 50 yachts and other craft greeted the 180-ton, 92-foot bark at the harbor entrance—only a few of the harder braving the rough seas and 40-knot wind outside. Thousands of spectators lined the shore.

The health, immigration and customs officers boarded her and

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## New Field For Lutheran Church

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The immigration of Germans to Canada opens up a new field for the Lutheran Church, says the president of the Canada synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

In his report to the 95th annual convention of the Canada synod, Rev. A. G. Jacobi Tuesday called upon Lutheran pastors to accelerate their ministry among new Canadians arriving from Germany.

"This is a field that belongs primarily to the Lutheran church," he told the 200 lay and clerical delegates of the convention in this southwestern Ontario city where Canadians of German descent are concentrated.

More than 26,000 immigrants arrived in Canada from Germany last year and 35,000 were expected in 1957.

Mr. Jacobi expressed satisfaction with an increase of more than five per cent in the membership of the church since last year, compared with a 1956 increase of less than three per cent.

Mr. Jacobi's report was one of dozens to be presented for approval before the four-day convention concludes today.

Elfriede Hartig, educational missionary for Eastern Canada, Wednesday suggested that Sunday schools might be held on week days as well as Sundays to further the church's educational program.

Miss Hartig suggested that development of co-operation between parents and the church might also strengthen the program. Parent-teacher meetings and regular home visits by teachers would be a great asset.

## Fourth A- Power Feared

By GEORGE KITCHEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP)—Fear that a fourth nation may decide to produce H-bombs and thus upset the nuclear balance of power is one of the big factors behind the current U.S. drive for a first-step disarmament treaty with the Soviet Union.

The same sort of fear is believed to be worrying the Russians and to be responsible for recent indications that the Soviets also may be ready to give serious consideration to some form of limited agreement to reduce arms and arms expenditures.

At the moment, there are only three H-bomb powers—Britain, the United States and Russia—and Britain became a member of that exclusive group only last month when she exploded her first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific.

## NO END TO IT

The Americans feel that their fears over the "fourth - country problem," as it is becoming known in disarmament circles, are well-grounded.

They suggest that the mere fact that a fourth country had produced an H-bomb would be enough to trigger a world-wide nuclear race which could lead only to a catastrophic nuclear war. There soon, they feel, would be a fifth, then a sixth and eventually a 15th or 20th nuclear power in the world.

In the American view, this would enormously increase the risk of miscalculation, precipitating an H-bomb war, on the part of some unthinking or unbalanced nation. It would also greatly multiply the difficulties of ever reaching agreement on a ban on atomic weapons.

Observers here have attempted to calculate which nations would be most likely to enter the atomic bomb field. Most experts list Red China and France as the most likely to produce a bomb within the next few years, though the defeated countries of the Axis—Italy, Germany and Japan—have the best industrial potential.

## Engineers Want High Standards

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Emphasis was put on quality of engineering graduates rather than on quantity at a meeting here of representatives of the engineering faculties of 17 Canadian universities.

The meeting passed a resolution stating that engineering faculties should resist any tendency by universities to turn out more engineers merely by increasing the size of classes. Any such attempt, it was stated, would jeopardize teaching standards.

Attending the meeting were 30 deans and professors from the following institutions:

Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Toronto, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, and Western Ontario, Queen's, Ecole Polytechnique, Laval, Nova Scotia Technical College, McMaster, Carleton and Waterloo College.

The meeting was held Tuesday under the auspices and with the financing of the Engineering Institute of Canada as a prelude to its three-day annual meeting which opened today.

## SUM UP DISCUSSIONS

Following the meeting a summarizing up of the discussions was given in an interview by dean H. G. Conn of Queen's; assistant dean W. S. Wilson of University of Toronto; Prof. J. F. M. Muir of University of British Columbia; Prof. L. P. Bonneau of Laval; and Prof. Ira M. Beattie of University of New Brunswick.

Here are some of the points brought out:

Present "contract" hours—hours spent in lectures and such things as laboratory instruction—do not leave enough time for research work by teaching staff, and, without research, under-graduate instruction suffers because the staff "loses the spark which is the essence of good teaching."

If present classes would be reduced to two-thirds their number, a better job could be done. How-

ever there are practical restrictions of money, space and equipment, post-graduate work is "absolutely essential at a university to provide lifeblood for the staff."

Highly-qualified graduates receive enticing offers from industry. On the other hand, if the graduates are available for post-graduate work, then instruction throws a heavy load on existing staff.

It was suggested that grants towards post-graduate work should include money for increased staff.

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