



THE NEW ferry MV Confederation was accepted by the Department of Transport and Canadian National Railways, which will operate it in a brief ceremony at Halifax Shipyards offices. Capt. Douglas MacLean (left)

marine superintendent of CN's Maritime Area, accepted the ferry on behalf of Canadian National Railways, which will operate it on the Borden-Cape Tormentine service. Others in the picture are (from left) G.

B. Bloomfield, assistant general manager, Halifax Shipyards; Allan R. Webster, chief of ship construction for the DOT, and Dan Scouler, Jr., manager of the shipyards. (CN Photo).

CROSSING PLANNED TODAY

Premier Displays Delight At Arrival Of New Ferry

It's a great delight to see the inauguration of this new connecting link with the mainland, Premier Walter R. Shaw told this paper last night as he commented on the addition of the MV Confederation to the cross-

Strait transportation service from Borden to Tormentine. The Confederation arrived at Borden last night and will start trail runs on the service today.

The Premier expressed the hope that the new boat will not only prove to be an efficient boat to carry the traffic in summer but also into the winter months.

Fire Destroys Dwelling At St. Peters

ST PETERS — A dwelling occupied by Carl Mullally and family near this village was destroyed by fire Friday about noon.

The blaze, starting in the kitchen roof or attic, broke out while Mrs. Mullally and two daughters were home alone. One girl ran to the telephone office, about a half-mile away, to call the fire department.

Firemen arrived promptly but by that time the blaze had gained such headway it would not be controlled. However, much furniture and personal effects of the family were saved. The kitchen stove was lost, however.

It is believed the house was owned by John Doucette of Rollo Bay. The former owner was John MacIsaac but he sold the property a few years ago and moved to the village.

The house was located on the Sparrow Road, which branched off what is known as the Carleton Road.

MV Confederation Makes Fast Voyage From Halifax

The newest addition to the Canadian National Railway's ferry fleet the \$3,000,000 MV Confederation headed by the govern-

ment icebreaker Sir John A. Macdonald docked at Borden at 10.11 last night, 24 hours after she had left Halifax.

Trucking Firms Plan Legal Move

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight of nine strike-bound trucking firms will seek court injunctions today to halt picketing of their depots by members of the International Teamsters' Union (I.T.U.), a spokesman for the companies' negotiating committee said Friday.

The spokesman said three of the firms—H. Smith Transport, Drummond Transit and Inter-City Truck Lines—also will file formal complaints in criminal court against the union and some of its officers.

The Confederation left Halifax at 6 p.m. Thursday, but turned back to Halifax sometime later. She left the Nova Scotia port again at 10 o'clock.

The Confederation sailed through the Strait of Canso where she was met at the Western end by the government ice breaker. Reports last night said ice in the strait was not heavy.

The ship was built by Halifax Shipyards and turned over to her owners, the department of transport, and her operators, the CNR Monday.

Search Started For Schooner

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard Friday began an air and sea search for a 71-foot schooner reported four days overdue from Bermuda with eight persons aboard.

A coast guard spokesman said three planes scanned the Atlantic Ocean without seeing the craft, known as the Black Panther. The coast guard had received word the vessel had not arrived in New York last Monday as scheduled.

24th Parliament Is Dissolved

QUEBEC (CP) — Governor-General Vanier Thursday signed a formal instrument of advice dissolving Parliament and asking that a general election be called for June 18. The Great Seal making "was" official was affixed at 2:26 p.m. EST.

Trapped Miner Is Found

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Rescue workers Friday found alive one of two gold miners trapped by a rockfall since Wednesday midnight.

A doctor went down Macassa Gold Mine late Friday afternoon to treat Ryszard Witczak, 38, after fellow miners found him in the rockfall rubble, mine officials said.

A rescue team was still searching at the 4,200-foot level for Russell Baskin, 34, who was trapped along with Witczak.

Word at the pithead was that Witczak was alive, but pinned by fallen rock when found. Relays of miners had been working since early Thursday to reach the men without knowing whether they were dead or alive.

Officials at Macassa issued only sparse details as the rescue attempt stretched into its second day.

Baskin and Witczak went on shift underground at 7 p.m. Wednesday. They were trapped in a small cross-tunnel at the 4,200-foot level by a rockburst.

Montreal Price For Cattle Is Goal Of Farmers' Group

OAS Leader Arrested, Taken To Paris Prison

PARIS (AP)—Raoul Salan, arch enemy of Algerian independence and master of the terrorist Secret Army, was captured in Algiers Friday and flown handcuffed to Paris. The former general is under death sentence as a traitor.

Both in Algeria and in Paris Salan's followers defiantly insisted Salan's Secret Army would carry on and keep Algeria French.

With police escorts fore and aft, the car bringing Salan in from the special plane to Paris' formidable Sante Prison arrived under a glare of floodlights on the prison walls.

A crowd estimated by police at 300 persons stood off at a distance to watch the arrival. They were not permitted to come close to the prison.

The stocky, 62-year-old soldier is under death sentence for plotting against the Fifth Republic in the abortive generals' coup of last April.

Seaway Lock Is Repaired

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Repairs have been completed to a cracked sill in the Eisenhower Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the international waterway will open for the season Monday. It was announced Friday.

The seaway had been scheduled to open April 15 but discovery of a crack in a sill beneath the east gates forced officials to order a delay.

Threat Of Revolt Alerts Argentina

BY ROMAN JIMENEZ BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A group of Argentine officers in a strategic army garrison rebelled Friday night against military leaders instrumental in the ouster of President Arturo Frondizi and who now are pressuring his successor to take stern measures against Peronists.

Army units throughout the country were put on alert. A proclamation from the Campo de Mayo garrison outside Buenos Aires said commanding officers there were demanding removal of Army Gen. Marino Bartolome Carrera as

ANTI-NICOTINE TEMPLE BURNS

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Tobacco-hating Robert Jasper Grootvelt was held by Dutch police Friday after his "anti-nicotine temple" caught fire during an "anti-smoking ceremony" and burned to ashes.

The "temple," a disused carpenter's workshop less than 100 yards from Amsterdam's night club centre, had an "altar" with lighted candles and dozens of ash-trays crammed with cigarette butts.

Police arrested Grootvelt, 29, after a heap of wood shavings ignited during a ceremony attended by 35 devotees.

Grootvelt, a former window cleaner, had previously undergone 69 days detention on a charge of writing the word "cancer" on street cigarette advertisements.

Dragger Burns But Crew Safe

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP) — The 13-year-old scallop dragger Robertson III burned and sank off this South Shore town Friday. Her crew of 17 got safely ashore.

Capt. Albert Myalls, said the 200-ton vessel was 12 miles from port and three miles off Sandy Point, at the mouth of Shelburne Harbor, when the motor backfired and started a fire in the engine room. The vessel had just left port for a 12-day trip to George's Bank, 150 miles southeast of here.

The crew formed a bucket brigade and tried to pour in enough water to put out the flames but failed.

Secrecy Expect Up To 100 Seats In Federal Vote

TORONTO (CP)—Robert N. Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, predicted Thursday night that the party will win 80 to 100 seats in the coming federal election.

The Red Deer, Alta., chiropractor made the forecast here at a meeting of the party's top strategists.

Social Credit was wiped out federally in the 1958 election. Mr. Thompson said candidates will be entered in all 265 ridings across Canada, although he and some of his aides admitted the party's finances are low. Eighty-eight already have been nominated.

The Social Credit leader predicted major gains for his party in Western Canada and Quebec and was confident two seats may be won in the French-speaking sections of New Brunswick in the June 18 election.

Mr. Thompson declared his critic party. The strategy conference scheduled a series of seminars across Canada for party candidates, including these in the east: Quebec City May 5; Toronto May 12; and Moncton May 18.

Committee Is Named; New Meeting Slated

By NEIL MATHESON Farm and Provincial Editor

Montreal prices for Island beef cattle is the goal of several hundred farmers who met here Thursday night, and named a committee to bring concrete proposals for action before another general meeting. It will be called here as soon as possible.

Seven men were named to represent commercial producers and the three beef breed associations—Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus—are to name six more to work on the 12-man committee.

The committee action was stirred by a motion of Leo P. McIsaac, Mermaid seconded by J. D. MacDonald, Glenfinnan. Daniel Gass, Cornwall who was a key speaker; Elmer Waugh, Wilnot Valley; William Lank, North River; Lloyd Lockerby, Hamilton; Max Thompson, Victoria; Norman MacMillan, Albany Plains were the seven men named by the meeting.

That Island producers are getting Montreal prices for their hogs and the goal is to get the same treatment for their cattle, was the theme of most of the score of more farmers across the province who participated in the discussion.

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N.B. Man Dies In Maine Crash

LINNEUS, Me. (AP) — An Andover, N.B., man was killed in a car-truck collision today on U.S. Highway 2A, south of Houlton, Me. A woman also was killed.

State police identified the victims as Alfred M. Tremblay, 53, of Andover, and Mrs. Marie St. Amant, 40, of West Cornwall, Conn.

Mrs. St. Amant's husband, William, was taken to a Houlton hospital. Police said the car, driven by Tremblay with the St. Amants as passengers, crossed the centre line of the highway and collided with the side of a trailer truck driven by Fay F. Mattatall of Bangor. The truck driver was not hurt.

higher than the same cuts were bringing in Montreal at the time, he added.

Mr. Gass explained that cattle and meat carcasses were being constantly imported into the Maritimes, a deficiency area. It is possible, Mr. Gass observed, that in many cases cattle shipped from the Maritimes to Montreal may have been shipped back here in carcass form.

The meeting was under the direction of George MacDonald, St. Georges who is president of the federation of agriculture. Other speakers on the platform in addition to Mr. Gass and the minister, included Stewart Eagles, senior livestock fieldman, Canada department of agriculture and J. Lincoln Dewar, federation secretary who was secretary of the meeting.

PROGRESS IN N.S. Doug Curtis, Truro who is president of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Abattoir, said the farmers in his province have made progress toward "the Montreal price," goal and they mean to reach it.

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Christ's Steps Retraced By Thousands Of Pilgrims

CP from AP-Reuters JERUSALEM — From the Moslem school yard that once was Pontius Pilate's court, hundreds of Christian pilgrims Friday retraced the last faltering steps of Christ along the twisting, stone-paved way of the cross.

Many were winging and some were bowed under the weight of 16-foot crosses as they followed the Saviour's path in old Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa (Street of Sorrows).

In the dark-vaulted alleyways of Moslem shops they halted to pray and sing at 14 stations of the cross, marking incidents on Christ's path to crucifixion.

Pilgrims, split into groups according to language, witnessed along the way many of the same sights Jesus may have seen through the blood from his crown of thorns.

Tattooed Bedouin women in brightly embroidered gowns passively watching the procession, and tribesmen driving goats and sheep through ancient streets too narrow for any vehicle.

GREY DAWN Good Friday dawned grey and drizzling but the sun broke through and dappled the city's hallowed stones by early morning.

As the pilgrims entered the courtyard of the 1,600-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre,

built over the traditional site of Christ's burial and containing the last five stations of the cross, a bent old muzzelin cried Moslem prayers from a minaret towering above the church wall.

Jerusalem is a holy city for Moslems as well as Christians, and a few hundred yards away Mohammedans bowed in prayer under a beautiful dome of rock.

From here the prophet Mohammed is said to have risen to heaven on his horse.

Christian churches which did not participate in the Latin way of the cross procession commemorated the Lord's death with their own rites.

Anglicans heard services in Arabic and English in St. George's Cathedral, with a special meditation on Christ's last words. Lutherans held special services in German, English and

Arabic, followed by Holy Communion. Pope John led a service at the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls as pilgrims packed Rome's churches for Good Friday devotions.

Rome authorities forecast a record year for pilgrims. They expect last year's total of 120,000 to be exceeded by 10,000.

In Spain, thousands of penitents took part in Europe's most severe Good Friday observance.

The penitents carried heavy crosses or walked with iron chains on their ankles along a 4½ mile penitential route through Madrid's broad avenues and narrow streets. They made the march to stone for past sins.

In Dublin, the Irish government in an Easter amnesty released the last 29 members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army from prisons.

In Berlin, thousands of cars heading for West Germany to celebrate Easter backed up at the Autobahn Communist checkpoint. A police spokesman said it was the largest exodus in the city's history.

Across the Communist-erected wall in East Berlin, worshippers filled Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in warm, spring weather. A police spokesman said more than half of the 5,000,000 citizens of Paris left the capital for treks to coast, countryside or mountains as tourists poured into the city.

Wife Of U-2 Pilot Suffers Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Powers, 27-year-old wife of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, was taken to a hospital Friday suffering from what police reported was the effects of an overdose of sleeping pills. She was later described as out of danger.

Powers accompanied her to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Powers have been living for several weeks at an apartment in suburban Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Powers was taken to the Alexandria

Hospital shortly after 3:30 a.m. She was transferred to Georgetown University Hospital here at 6:20 a.m.

The Alexandria Hospital said she was treated there for "medication reaction." Police Lt. Nelson Rickey said investigating officers were told Mrs. Powers had taken approximately 28 sembutal tablets, a barbiturate drug used to induce sleep. He did not say who gave this information.

Powers, now 32, came into the news in May 1960 after his U-2 spy plane was brought down while on a picture-making reconnaissance mission over the Soviet Union.

Convicted by the Russians as a spy, he was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment but was freed last February in a deal involving the simultaneous release of Col. Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy serving a 30-year sentence in this country.

The Central Intelligence Agency found Powers not guilty of any dereliction of duty and he was returned to his \$30,000-a-year CIA job.

Two 'Quakes Shake Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Two earthquakes shook Haiti Friday, damaging several stores in Cap-Haitien, on the north coast.

In Gonaves, in central Haiti, at least two persons were reported injured.



GEORGE MACDONALD, St. Georges, president of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, presided over the cattle

marketing meeting held in the Charlottetown Hotel Thursday night. Daniel Gass, Cornwall keynote speaker, is at left and

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae is right. Stewart Eagles, senior livestock fieldman, Canada department of

agriculture is shown, left next with J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the Federation of Agriculture.