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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Spiritual And Family Values Stressed By Queen Elizabeth

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. (CP)—The Queen talked of the importance of spiritual and family values in her annual Christmas broadcast Thursday while her own family watched on television in the next room.

Viewers were taken into the library of Sandringham House, on the Queen's country estate in Norfolk. There she was waiting to convey her greetings to families throughout the Commonwealth.

It was the second time that her speech had been televised while it was being broadcast. She said: "It seems to me that Christmas is just the time to be grateful to those who add fulness to our lives... the prophets and dreamers, philosophers, men of ideas and poets, artists in paint, sculpture and music... Even so, we need something more. We all need the kind of security that one gets from a happy and united family."

SPOKE FROM SETTEE

Viewers saw her sitting at one end of an embroidered settee, her back supported by a big cushion. In the background was a table with a double photograph holding pictures of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

In warm tones the Queen spoke of many persons who had written saying they like to see the Royal children on television on Christmas afternoon.

"We value your interest in them," said the Queen, "and I can assure you that we have thought about this a great deal before deciding against it."

She explained she and Prince Philip want the children to grow up as naturally as possible.

"We believe that public life is not a fair burden to place on growing children. I am sure that

all of you who are parents will understand."

SHORTER TALK

She made a five-minute talk, eight minutes shorter than last year.

At one point she joked about travel plans for the Royal Family to Africa, Australia, Canada, India, Pakistan and Central and South America in the coming year.

"We have no plans for space travel — at the moment," she said.

Throughout her message the Queen stressed the Commonwealth link and had a special word for "the men and women and children from other parts of the Commonwealth who have come to live and work in the great cities of this country and may well be missing the warmth and sunshine of their homelands."

A slight technical hitch in the sound transmission meant that millions of radio listeners missed the first eight words of the Christmas message, a BBC spokesman said.

TIMING OFF

He said the national anthem preceding the message was recorded separately for television and radio. It finished four seconds earlier on television.

"The television go-ahead for the start of the Queen's message was about three seconds too early for sound," the spokesman said.

"It was just one of those awful things. It was literally a matter of seconds."

This morning at Sandringham a crowd of about 1,000 greeted the Queen and 13 other members of the Royal Family with shouts of "happy Christmas" as they left the parish church.

Gromyko Talks Of War In West Berlin Situation

U.S. May Have Lithium Bomb

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may have developed a lithium bomb—a comparatively cheap method of producing a hydrogen explosion. This was suggested by some scientists Thursday with announcement of the recent discovery of a strange air glow in the Antarctic which is believed linked with U. S. high-altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific last August.

The air glow was described in an International Geophysical Year report which also said nuclear tests might produce another bizarre happening in the skies — man-made or artificial auroras.

DETECTED BY INSTRUMENTS

The evening glow in the south polar skies—not visible to the naked eye but capable of detection on sensitive instruments called spectrographs—is ascribed to "lithium in the high atmosphere, a constituent not previously known to be present there."

Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the U. S. national committee of the International Geophysical Year, told about the discovery in a report highlighting scientific findings during the 18 months of the IGY which officially ends Dec. 31.

Speaking of the lithium air glow, Odishaw said: "A plain inference is that these new manifestations could be related to nuclear tests carried out during the same period as the IGY program."

LIGHTWEIGHT METAL

While the IGY report contained no further speculation, some other scientists theorized to a reporter that the presence of lithium in the high atmosphere may mean this:

That the United States may be using the lightweight metal lithium as a kind of make-it-as-you-go method of generating hydro-

gen explosives within the bomb or missile itself.

In such a version, lithium would be contained in a bomb touched off by an orthodox A-bomb trigger. Neutrons released by the A-bomb would then convert some of the lithium into tritium, a hydrogen explosive. The heat from the A-bomb explosion would also cause the tritium to fuse, producing the main hydrogen explosion.

The Atomic Energy Commission declined to say whether lithium is used in any of its weapons. Neither would the AEC comment on the IGY theory that the Antarctic air glow may be due to nuclear tests.

The AEC has said tritium is a possible constituent of hydrogen bombs. But it has described only one process for making it — the fusion of atoms of deuterium, the form of heavy hydrogen that occurs in heavy water.

Woman Teller Foils Bandit

NEW YORK (AP)—A man demanded money from a woman bank teller Wednesday, threatening her life. But she quickly dropped to the floor, pushed an alarm button and watched the bandit flee empty handed.

Thus the teller, Mrs. Kinsey Nigro, 33, broke a growing chain of successful bank thefts based on threatening notes handed to tellers. Her bosses at the Chemical Corn Exchange bank gave her a \$500 reward for her bravery.

In Mrs. Nigro's cage was about \$75,000.

Less than two hours after the attempted robbery, the FBI arrested Danny Harris, 31, near his home a few blocks away from the bank. He was taken back to the bank where Mrs. Nigro identified him as the man who had threatened her.



CHRISTMAS CAST

Ten-year-old Prince Charles sprained ankle in a cast after a tumble at school, follows a family pet into London's Liverpool rail station for the royal family's annual Christmas trek to Sandringham castle. An American youngster, eight-year-old Peter

Murray of Kansas City, later caused some excitement on the train when he approached the royal car with a toy six-shooter in his hand to meet Prince Charles. A Scotland Yard guard halted Pete's foray. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

TOUGH COWBOY

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP)—Bud Sonnie, 27-year-old cowboy and rodeo rider, was alone riding herd on 40 cattle when his horse slipped and threw him. With a broken leg, he crawled three miles for help, taking five hours to reach the ranch bunkhouse.

North American Continent Would Be Battleground

MOSCOW (AP) — The Berlin dispute could touch off a war whose flames "would inevitably spread to the American continent," Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thursday.

Declaring that the Soviet arsenal has all the modern weapons it needs to meet any aggression, he said a new war would bring death "to millions upon millions of people."

At the same time, he told the closing session of the Supreme Soviet the Soviet Union is ready "even tomorrow" to sign an agreement to end nuclear weapons tests. But he heaped scorn on Western insistence that such a pact be sealed by a foolproof inspection system.

Gromyko reserved his toughest words for the situation in West Berlin. He said the Soviet Union hoped wise statesmanship would accept Soviet proposals for West Berlin as a foundation for a solution to the crisis.

MUST BE SOLVED

The West has rejected the Soviet plan to end next spring the U.S.S.R., U.S., British and French occupation of Berlin. West Ber-

lin would become an unarmed free city. Gromyko said the Soviet Union is ready to consider any Western counter-proposal.

But he said the West Berlin question must be solved, and added: "If an end is not put to the threat will further increase of West Berlin becoming a second Sarajevo which kindled the flames of the First World War."

(This was a reference to the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary at Sarajevo in 1914.)

"Any provocation here, any attempt at aggression against the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) may start a new big war in which millions upon millions of people would find their death."

"The flame of war would inevitably spread to the American continent for today's military techniques have virtually eliminated the difference between distant theatres of war and those close at hand."

Gromyko said the Soviet Union will hand over its occupation rights in West Berlin to the East German government if no agreement with the West is reached.

Former S' Side Man Fatally Injured In Highway Accident

HALIFAX (CP)—Walter Scott Huestis, 38, of nearby White's Lake died in hospital here Thursday two hours after a highway accident at Shad Bay, N. S., about 15 miles from here. Five other persons were injured. Huestis was a native of Summerside, P. E. I.

Survivors include his father Frank Huestis and step-mother, Mrs. Frank Huestis of Summerside; three sisters, Georgie, Mrs. Emmert Ramshaw, Summerside, Mildred, Mrs. Earle Arsenault, Summerside, Carol, Mrs. Frank Marshall, North Bay, Ont., also four children.

World Puts Aside Problems To Observe Christmas Day

By Reuters News Agency

The Christian world Thursday celebrated Christmas at home, on pilgrimages, in military barracks and great cathedrals.

A congregation of 20,000 in Saint Peter's Basilica applauded Pope John XXIII as he was carried into the church on his portable throne to celebrate mass.

The pontiff said a low mass over the great altar, unadorned but for six tall candles. It was the first time in the memory of most of the worshippers that a pontiff celebrated this simple day-to-day rite in public in the Vatican basilica.

The pontiff appeared later on a balcony high on the facade of the basilica to give his Christmas blessing to a crowd of more than 100,000 gathered in Saint Peter's Square.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

From Jerusalem came reports that the thousands of pilgrims to the Holy Land from all over the world had spent the day under cloudless skies.

The Jordanian military govern-

ment lifted for Christians only all restrictions normally imposed on movement in and out of Nazareth so that they could take part in the pilgrimage to the Church of the Annunciation.

In Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus, thousands of pilgrims crowded into the Church of the Nativity for midnight high mass and to offer prayers in the Grotto.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld spent the day with a frontier patrol of the UN Emergency Force on the Gaza Strip between the Israel-Egypt border.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said in his Christmas Eve broadcast to Berliners and East Germany that "no power on earth will be able to take from us the hope and confidence which come from the Christmas message."

SURPRISE PARTY

At the Curie Foundation in Paris, doctors and nurses gave a surprise party for five young Yugoslav scientists recovering after bone marrow transfusions. They were subjected to an overdose of

radiation in a reactor accident in Yugoslavia.

Millions of persons saw and heard Queen Elizabeth deliver her Christmas message in a television and radio broadcast from the traditional Royal Family Christmas residence of Sandringham.

About 55,000 British servicemen and their families heard the Queen's broadcast in canteens and homes across the troubled island colony of Cyprus.

But Cyprus' Christmas festivities were marked by an atmosphere of general relaxation. Cypriots and security forces enjoyed the most cheerful holiday since anti-British guerrilla activities more than 3½ years ago.

The good cheer was prompted by a peace offer Wednesday by the Greek Cypriot EOKA terrorist organization.

YOUNG SANTA

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP)—Four-year-old Freddie Milton tried to emulate Santa Claus by climbing down a neighbor's chimney. He got stuck near the bottom and was rescued by his mother.

5 Slain During Quarrel In Ont. Backwoods Hamlet

EAR FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Five persons including a police constable were slain early Christmas Day in a shooting that erupted from a quarrel in a cabin in this backwoods hamlet, 75 miles northeast of Kenora.

Shortly after dawn an Ontario Provincial Police posse used tear gas to flush Tom Young, 27, from a shack near the cabin. He was taken to Red Lake and police said he will be charged with murder.

The victims were: Constable Calvin Russell Fulford 28, of Emo, Ont.; Albert Young, 47, father of Tom Young; James Gordon, 20; Clara Gordon 27, his wife; and George Williams, 47.

Police said there was every indication that Mrs. Gordon had been raped.

SPARSELY POPULATED

Ear Falls is a new hamlet hewn out of the northwestern Ontario bush around an Ontario hydro power project. The popula-

tion fluctuates from a couple of dozen men to 100.

Inspector Tom Corsie said that shortly before 1 a. m. Williams arrived at the home of Const. Fulford asking for help to quell a disturbance in a shack 200 yards from the hydro transformer station. The constable's home, where he and his wife were preparing to celebrate Christmas with their three small children, is on the south side of a power dam here.

The constable and Williams went north across the dam and walked up a path to within 57 feet of the shack. They were met by a fusillade of shots from a high-powered rifle. The constable fell, fatally wounded. Williams raced on to the shack.

Meanwhile, when her husband did not return within the expected time, Mrs. Fulford called the OPP at Red Lake.

FIND BODY IN SNOW

Cpl. Dick Bender and a second officer drove to the scene and found the body of Const. Fulford lying on a path in the snow.

On orders from Inspector Corsie no attempt was made to enter the building immediately. Constables R. J. Macgarra and Herb Rolter from Kenora and two officers from Dryden, Ont., rushed to the scene.

At daybreak, police entered the shack which was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Police found their bodies along with those of Williams who had attempted to enter the shack in the face of rifle fire, and Tom Young's father.

Police said they knew they were looking for Tom Young who was suspected of being in possession of Const. Fulford's revolver which had been taken as well as a .30-30 rifle which was missing from the Gordon's dwelling.

The posse surrounded a nearby shack and filled it with tear gas. Tom Young was flushed out. They said he offered no resistance.

A native of Emo, Ont., 144 miles south of here, Const. Fulford joined the police force in March, 1954. He was transferred to Ear Falls one month ago.



THIS RAMSHACKLE home in Catherine, near Montreal, was the refuge for a family of 11 children,

11 Chilled, Undernourished Kiddies Warmed And Fed

MONTREAL (CP) — Eleven children found undernourished and numb with cold in an unheated shack celebrated a Christmas Thursday while police pressed a search for the family's parents and grandmother.

Well-fed, medically-treated and laden with gifts of clothing from sympathetic Montrealers, the 11 participated in the hospital's Christmas Eve festivities.

They sang carols with the other children in the hospital, exchanging small toys and marvelled at the gifts given to them.

The spokesman said the hospital "will care for the children as long as they need us. The oldest girl,

all younger than 13 years. They were found shivering inside with

three frozen bottles of milk and five loaves of bread.

Gielle, mothers the whole group. She spent a long while Wednesday night taking care of her sister and brothers and rocking the baby to sleep."

Several of the group suffered skin disorders, but all were "coming along nicely."

FOUND 4 DAYS AGO

Mayor James Guerin of suburban Cote St. Catherine, collecting for Christmas charities, found the children four days ago in a ramshackle hut near the Lachine Rapids. With them was their mother, Mrs. Clifford Maybury, and 60-year-old grandmother, a cripple.

The 11 tots were bundled off to the hospital and the mother and grandmother disappeared. Mr. Guerin said he had spoken to the father earlier about conditions in the shack but later had been unable to locate the man again.

SHOW NO CONCERN

A spokesman for St. Justine's Hospital said the children—two girls and nine boys ranging in age from 18 months to 13 years—seemed "very happy." None inquired about their parents or grandmother.

"The children are discreet and have apparently been brought up very well regarding manners," said the spokesman. "They're not saying one word about their mother, father or grandmother."

The spokesman said the hospital "will care for the children as long as they need us. The oldest girl,

'Whispering Giant' Crashes, Nine Persons Reported Killed

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—A "Whispering Giant" Britannia airliner crashed and killed nine Wednesday. It was the sixth major Christmas-season air crash in five years.

The Britannia, a four-engined turbo-prop plane belonging to British Overseas Airways Corporation, was on a training flight from London airport with 12 company employees aboard.

The plane broke out of a dense fog and crashed in a field near this South Coast town. Firemen and villagers dragged three survivors out of the blazing hulk and rushed them to Boscobon hospital along with a rescue worker who was badly injured by a falling tree.

A cyclist on a nearby roadway was almost hit by the swooping plane which plowed into a herd

of cattle. Three of the grazing cattle were killed.

SET SPEED RECORD

The Britannia pilot who died in the crash was Capt. John E. Jackson, who less than a year ago broke the transatlantic commercial record with an aircraft of the same type. He flew from New York to London in seven hours, 57 minutes. The mark has since been broken by newer jet aircraft.

Since 1954, at least 104 persons have died in plane crashes during the Christmas season in various parts of the world.

A BOAC stratoscruiser, loaded with passengers, Christmas mail and a shipment of diamonds, crashed at Prestwick, Scotland, Christmas day, 1954. Twenty-eight died.