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CAFETERIA DEMOLISHED

20 Killed, 100 Injured As N.Y. Boiler Explodes

NEW YORK (AP)—A newly-cleaned boiler, put back into service only an hour earlier, overheated and exploded Wednesday in a Manhattan telephone building cafeteria. It killed at least 20 persons and injured possibly 100.

Rescue workers combed through the debris Wednesday night, seeking still further victims, as relatives and friends gathered at hospitals and the city morgue.

"The boiler blew," said fire commissioner Edward Thompson. "It left its moorings and catapulted through the wall of the boiler room. It ran through the cafeteria, leaving nothing but rubble and mangled bodies. It was total destruction."

Stunned survivors linked hands and groped their way from the steam and smoke filled ruins of the two-storey building At least one fell into the basement through a 10-by-20-foot hole in the floor.

LEFT BEFORE BLAST

Police said the boiler room supervisor, Anthony McCann, 31, of Dumont, N.J., left the basement 10 minutes before the blest, to cash a cheque. His duty did not require constant attendance to the boilers.

The city buildings department took the damaged one-ton boiler from the scene for a minute examination by technicians.

"The boiler blew because it was superheated," Thompson said. "It was due probably to failure of the automatic devices which regulate the high and low water level or failure to maintain a proper water level."

The blast was in a building of cinder blocks in the Inwood district at the northern tip of Manhattan.

The powerful blast occurred at 12:07 p.m. when about 100 of the 500 building workers, mostly women, were in the lunch room for their noon meal.

Economy Moving Strongly, Hees Reports In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Hees said Wednesday the Canadian economy is "moving ahead very strongly indeed."

He said in the Commons a "clear indication" of this is an 8.6 per cent increase in the gross national product — total value of all goods and services —in the first six months this year.

The gross national product after the first six months was running at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of $39,100,000,000 compared with $36,000,000,000 a year earlier. Only a "small part" of the increase was due to higher prices.

Mr. Hees spoke in the third day of the eight-day throne speech debate. The Commons is scheduled to vote today on the Liberal non-confidence motion.

Guy Marcoux, Social Credit whip, said his group is "very disappointed" that its non-confidence motion was defeated Tuesday night.

Conservatives, Liberals and New Democratic Party members combined to swamp the Social Credit motion 233 to 3. The motion said the government doesn't deserve the support of Parliament because it hasn't adopted Social Credit policies.

NEW IN POLITICS

Mr. Marcoux, MP for Quebec Montmorency, said "we are still new in politics" and the group had not foreseen that other opposition parties would vote against their motion simply because of the wording.

Switching briefly from French to English, Mr. Marcoux said he hopes the issues of a distinctive national flag and another will be settled at this session.

He said Canada must stop "this drift toward socialism, toward an ideology that we oppose on the international scene and that we allow to spread on the national scene."

He said "certain Crown corporations," particularly the CBC., contribute to the "infiltration of socialism" in Canada. Governments should not become involved in medical care plans because this would mean an infringement on individual freedom.

Mr. Hees referred to recent conferences at which foreign buyers talked with Canadian producers and to the approaching second conference of Canadian trade commissioners abroad and Canadian businessmen. The latter would be twice as big as the 1960 conference. Similar meetings on a regional basis would be held starting with one in Montreal in the first week of November.

The minister said these conferences will produce "many, many thousands of additional jobs." Tax incentives announced in last April's budget would be a "great spur" to production.

The Export Credits Corporation would handle more business on terms more beneficial to exporters.

Hazen Argue (L—Assiniboia), giving his first speech since his election as a Liberal member following defection from the New Democratic Party, flayed the government's farm policy.

From his front-bench seat, he said Agriculture Minister Hamilton has been "selling the Tories" across the country although evidence points to a gap between Conservative promises and achievements.

750 Divorce Cases Face Senate Group

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Senator Arthur Roebuck of Toronto Wednesday was re - elected chairman of the Senate's standing committee on divorce which deals with divorce applications from residents of Quebec and Newfoundland.

The committee was told that the Senate has received 720 petitions for divorce from the two provinces which have no divorce courts. Of these, 325 were left over from the last session of Parliament when the divorce bills died on the House of Commons order paper and 395 are new.

Senator Roebuck said later in the Senate it is the largest number of applications in memory at the opening of a new Parliament.

With the concurrence of the Senate, he proposed that the committee rely on evidence submitted last session with regard to the carryover petitions.

He said such an approach was justified in law "and certainly in common sense."

It was "our fault as a Parliament" if the petitions hadn't been approved last session.

Senator Alfred Brooks, government leader in the upper chamber, noted that the situation was "not the fault of the Senate committee or of most members of the House of Commons."

Principals in the divorces from last session have been asked to sign affidavits that the evidence given to the committee last session is true and that they still wish to go through with the actions.

The applications all are from residents of Quebec and Newfoundland where there are no provincial divorce courts.

Members of the New Democratic Party in the Commons have objected to parliamentary handling of divorce and advocate introduction of machinery that would shift the duty to the Exchequer Court.

Commons Plans Holiday Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons will take a holiday on Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

House rules make no provision for taking statutory holidays off. But Wednesday Prime Minister Diefenbaker introduced a motion to suspend the rules in this case.

His motion carried when Speaker Marcel Lambert asked for the unanimous consent of the House.

Columbus' Ship Reaches Canaries

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, (Reuters)—La Nina —, a Spanish model of Christopher Columbus' Nina which is being sailed over the same historic course to America, arrived here Wednesday.

Presbyterian Synod Asks Immigration Policy Probe

TRURO (CP) — The Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Wednesday called for an investigation of criticisms that European Protestants have found it expedient to become Roman Catholic in order to be included in the quota of emigrants to Canada.

After a heated discussion at the Synods' annual meeting, in which several ministers strongly opposed the resolution, the synod voted to call on the government to review its immigration policy and investigate criticism that preference is given to Roman Catholics by authorities in their countries.

The resolution was introduced by the committee of evangelism and social action headed by Rev. R.W. Ross of Sunny Corner, N.B.

Mr Ross later said in an interview he couldn't give any specific source for the criticisms, other than he had been told of them by a Presbyterian clergyman of European stock who has worked among new Canadians.

The resolution was termed by Rev. Frank Lawson of Halifax as "Protestant bigotry."

It referred to recent statements by Dr. Hugh MacLeod past moderator of the United Church, and Dr. Ross K. Cameron, moderator of the Presbyterian Church that immigration policy favored Roman Catholics and endangered liberty in the country.

Schirra Makes 6 Orbits In Trouble-Free Flight

EXPELLED

Sarah De Vloo, 23, of Bow Island, Atla., is one of two Canadian school-teachers being expelled from Ceylon. Both claim the action came about after they resisted the advances of several top Ceylonese officials.

(CP Wirephoto)

Strike Enjoyed By Many

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — For thousands of Londoners Wednesday's one-day rail and subway strike was a holiday. For others who ventured downtown it was, as the British say, "a bit of a lark."

Suburban areas reported heavier traffic on the golf courses than in Piccadilly Circus. Weekend gardeners took advantage of the bright, warm sunshine to get in a few extra digs.

The only disgruntled ones seemed to be dedicated souls who set out early, found traffic moving even faster than usual, and arrived early on the one day they could have been late with impunity.

Recollections of the damp, cold day last winter when a similar one-day subway stoppage kept miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic inching through city streets and forced many to walk to and from work had led everyone to expect the worst Wednesday.

But the fact that 40,000 school children had the day off, thousands of non-essential employees were given a holiday and the majority of downtown shops were closed helped to keep the situation well under control. Similar reports came from all over Britain.

KEEP STIFF UPPER LIP

The union leaders, however, kept a stiff upper lip and declared they were planning to meet next week to consider whether to repeat Wednesday's strike and even extend it for a week.

George Brassington, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Railways, told a press conference the strike "has gone wonderfully well."

The first general rail strike since 1926 was called as a protest against government plans for reorganization involving the closing of one-third of the 50,000 miles of railway and the loss of an estimated 19,000 jobs during the next five years.

Red Style Imperialism Seen Threat

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Tiny Malaya charged Wednesday that communism has unleashed a world - wide campaign of "new imperialism" designed to swallow small countries.

Ismail bin Dato Abdul Rahman, Malayan internal security minister, told the 17th United Nations General Assembly Red China's suppression of Tibet—whose people he described as "desperate"—is only one example of the campaign.

USE OTHER MEANS

Malaya, which borders on Red China, had managed to beat back armed Communist aggression after years of struggle but "anti-national elements" now were continuing subversion by other means, Ismail said.

A spokesman for one of the new African countries also hit a verbal blow at Red China.

Foreign Minister Jean-Fausting Betayene of Cameroon, former French colony, said it is difficult to exclude Red China, a country of 650,000,000 people, from UN membership but it "does not seem ready to abide by the principles of the UN charter."

Nova Scotia Has Surplus

HALIFAX (CP) — The province of Nova Scotia ended the 1961-62 fiscal year with a surplus of $162,060, it was disclosed Wednesday in an interim financial report issued by Finance Minister G.I. Smith.

When the budget was presented in March, the government had forecast a balanced budget for the year ended March 31, 1962.

The surplus resulted from higher-than-expected revenue. The total was $103,000,000, about $1,400,000 more than forecast.

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Water Main Project Resumed Yesterday

By STAN BOWLES
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

Joseph W. McKenna, commissioner of Sewers and Water Supply, announced last evening that work on the second step toward the implementation of the Pitometer Report got underway yesterday afternoon.

The first stage of the project, the bringing into the city as far as the intersection of Elm Avenue and Euston Streets on the new larger water main, was completed last spring.

This next stage will be the extending of this larger main, from the corner of Euston and Great George Streets to Grafton Street. Contractor for the project is Douglas Bros. and Jones Ltd.

TO PUSH WORK

Mr. McKenna said that the work will be pushed ahead as fast as possible, with two purposes in mind. One is to have this main thoroughfare back in shape well before the Christmas shopping rush begins, and the other is to try and take advantage of what favorable weather may turn up so that work can be started on another section of the report.

"The commission has not yet decided on what section of the report that will involve," he said, "but they are anxious to proceed with the reports recommendations in the areas which were found to be low pressure fire areas as quickly as possible."

In regard to the recommended floating storage reservoirs, Mr. McKenna said that the commission has not reached any decision whether or not they will be located in Hillsboro Square as recommended, or be located in some higher location.

The Pitometer Association of New York in their report, brought to the attention of the

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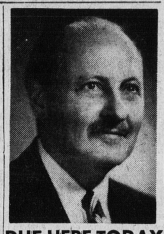

DUE HERE TODAY

Carl A. Pollock of Kitchener, Ont., president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association who is scheduled to visit this province today. He has already visited Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick.

British Labor Adopts Wait And See On ECM

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell's tough "wait - and - see" policy on British negotiations with the European Common Market Wednesday received the overwhelming support of the party rank-and-file.

Only a handful of the 1,235 delegates at the party's annual conference here indicated opposition in a show-of-hands vote on the policy statement.

Gaitskell told the delegates that British membership in a European political federation, which might result from entry into the Common Market, would mean "the end of the Commonwealth."

The party decision—an endorsement of last weekend's policy manifesto on the market—clearly rejects entry into the market under the present terms. However, it safeguards the party's right to wait and see what new terms become available before making a final decision.

Gaitskell was greeted with thundering applause every time he emphasized the importance of maintaining Commonwealth ties.

RECALLS AID

"When people say, 'What do we get out of Australia and New Zealand and Canada?' I remember they came to our aid at once in two world wars," he said.

Aside from the dangers of European federation, Gaitskell listed several other factors to be considered before a decision on entry could be made.

He said Britain must be free to honor her commitments to the European Free Trade Area, she must remain free to plan her own economy and she must have the right to maintain her own independent policy in foreign affairs.

SHORTEN ORBIT, FAN SUGGESTS

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) —Found, one person not much interested in the orbiting of Walter M. Schirra.

The unidentified man called the Fitchburg bureau of the Worcester Evening Gazette Wednesday and requested Schirra shorten his series of orbits.

"I want him down before playoff game starts."

The called explained the final playoff between the National League's San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers begins at 5 p.m. ADT and is to be televised.

"We might not be able to see the start of the game," the man said.

Earlier, the National Broadcasting Company said it was televising the game as scheduled

Ancient Building Burns In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — A building two centuries old was destroyed Wednesday in a three-alarm fire in the Quebec City business district.

An unidentified woman was overcome by smoke and taken to hospital. No other injuries were reported.

On the ground floor of the four-storey building were two restaurants and a confectionary shop The rest was apartments.

There was no immediate estimate of damage. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Another Step Taken Towards Moon Trip

By BEM PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. whizzed around the earth six times through space with robot-like precision Wednesday and landed safely in the Pacific Ocean.

It was a flight which prompted Schirra to exclaim at one point, "Hallelujah!"

And so the United States took another step, however small, toward a hoped-for landing on the moon before the end of this decade.

The beginning of the remarkable, almost trouble-free flight was viewed on television in North America and in 26 European countries, including nine behind the Iron Curtain, via the U.S. -owned Telstar communications satellite.

His flight time over the 170,000-mile course at 17,560 miles an hour was nine hours and 13 minutes, almost precisely as planned.

His braking rockets were fired at 5:07:11 p.m. only two seconds later than called for in the final flight profile.

The 39-year-old U.S. Navy commander, inside his space craft called Sigma 7, parachuted into the sparkling Pacific Ocean about 275 miles northeast of Midway Island at 5:28 p.m.

LANDING ON TARGET

So precise was the flight that Schirra came down within 9,000 yards of the aircraft carrier, Kearsarge. Much closer and he could have landed on the flight deck.

As soon as his 63-foot-diameter main parachute deployed at 10,000 feet, Schirra said, as have astronauts before him, "boy, what a beautiful sight."

Instead of taking to a life raft outside the capsule as other astronauts have done, Schirra elected to remain inside the craft—which had served him so well and faultlessly—until he could be hoisted on the deck of the Kearsarge.

While the Kearsarge was racing to the impact point, two parachutists - frogmen had leaped into the water and attached a flotation device to the Sigma 7 to keep it from sinking.

The Kearsarge came alongside the spacecraft at 5:50 p.m. and minutes later Schirra was standing happy and dry on the hangar deck one deck below the flight deck.

CALLS CAPTAIN

In good navy tradition, Schirra had previously called the captain of the Kearsarge, Capt. E. P. Rankin, via radio and requested, "permission to come aboard, sir?"

With equal gravity, the cap-

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Space Shot At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Launch time: 8:15 a.m. EDT
Pilot: Walter M. Schirra, 39, navy commander.
Rocket: Atlas with 362,000 pounds of thrust.
Spacecraft: Mercury capsule named Sigma 7; 4,200 pounds.
Orbits: Six.
Maximum speed: 17,560.
Altitude: 100 to 176 miles.
Time of first orbit: 88.5 minutes.
Total flight time: Nine hours, 13 minutes.
Landing area: Pacific Ocean.
Tracking network: 21 stations around world.
Recovery forces: 26 ships, 143 planes, 17,000 men.

'I Feel Fine' Schirra Says On Carrier Deck

ABOARD U.S. CARRIER KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., smiling broadly and saying "I feel fine," stepped from his capsule Wednesday after a precision six-orbits of the earth and a landing within three miles of this prime recovery carrier.

Schirra, in Sigma 7 spacecraft, hit the centre of a mid-Pacific bull's-eye 250 miles northeast of Midway Island.

The astronaut, still inside the capsule, was hoisted safely aboard this carrier in less than 43 minutes after landing.

The vast deployment of ships, planes and men in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans to ensure his safe recovery had proved unnecessary. Schirra came in right on target.

The hatch was removed from the space capsule, with the words "United States" visible on its side, and the 39-year-old navy commander stepped onto the flight deck.

Crew members of the Kearsarge crowded in for a glimpse of the man they had waited two months to see.

A cheer arose as he shook hands with naval officers and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

JFK Telephones Congratulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Wednesday telephoned his personal congratulations to astronaut Walter M Schirra Jr. Kennedy and America's latest man in space talked together on a direct telephone hookup between the White House and the carrier Kearsarge.

Schirra told the president he "thought I might as well go where I was headed this time," a reference to landing so close to target in the Pacific.

Kennedy, after opening the conversation with a "Hi, commander," told the astronaut the United States was "delighted with your trip."

From their conversation, it appeared likely that Schirra would be asked to come to the White House for a personal handshake from the president and a Washington welcome.

Kennedy said he would "look forward to seeing you sometime soon." Schirra said he also would look forward to it.

FREIGHTER UNLOADS SUPER PHOSPHATE

The final shipment of super phosphate for the Island Fertilizers Inc., is now being unloaded from the MV Mexican Trader at the Railway Wharf. The 5,000 ton cargo was brought here from Baltimore, Md., and is the second trip made to Charlottetown by the Trader this season. Ian Rankin, company official said last night one more ship is due this fall from West Germany with a cargo of potash. It is expected that the phosphate ship will be unloaded by this weekend.