

# Girl Describes Tragic End Of Proposed Voyage

By I.P. GARDNER  
**MONROVIA, Liberia, July 12** — Terror-stricken Aga Muller, 18, who tried to sail across the Atlantic to South America in a 16-foot boat with her father, called the frail craft single-handed after raiders boarded it off Africa and robbed her dying father.

The tragic story came to light today after Aga staggered barefoot for six hours across country infested with wild beasts. Eventually she reached safety in Liberia's Buchanan township and amplified her terse cable of last week, which said only:

"Paul Muller died July 3."  
 The senior Muller, a 63-year-old German chemist, and his daughter left Hamburg last November "in search of peace and security" in South America.

At least half a dozen times they were saved by passing ships from Germany to Ireland, across the Bay of Biscay, along the Spanish coast and south off the west coast of Africa.

But ill-health — not storms — beat Paul Muller.

Aga said he took ill 13 days after they left Freetown, Sierra Leone, June 14.

The comparatively calm seas boiled up into a tumultuous lather, and the Muller's boat, the Berlin, was almost swallowed.

Wires supporting the mainsail snapped, and the Mullers, after hoisting the jib, crouched helplessly in their inadequate shelter.

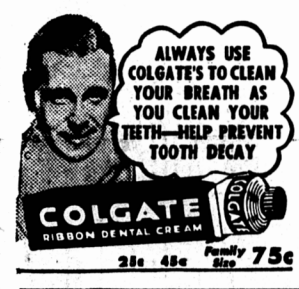
They dropped anchor off the coast of Liberia July 2. Then the African raiders boarded the Berlin from canoes with "offers to help." But when they saw Muller's condition they brushed Aga aside and seized blankets, food, fuel and other stores.

Fearing they would return later Aga cut the anchor — it was too heavy for her to lift single-handed — and headed the Berlin seaward again.

Aga eventually beached the boat farther south, along the Liberian coast, and found help, after her barefoot trek to Buchanan. A rescue boat recovered Paul Muller's body and it was buried at Buchanan at the expense of the Liberian Government.

LONDON—(CP)—Authorities in suburban Hampstead may rent refrigerators to tenants of civic houses. Rents would go up about 15 1/2d. (About 25 cents) a week.

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# Burt Shotton Happy Over Big Victory

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
**CHICAGO, July 12**—(AP)—Burt Shotton, at 65, was happy as a 14-year-old schoolboy over the 4-3 triumph his National Leaguers fashioned.

The bitterness in his heart from a pre-game boozing and jeering at his introduction was almost gone. He charged into the dressing room and cut loose with a blood-curdling yell.

"What a ball nine," screamed Burt. "There's simply nothing to it—with that kind of a gang."

The Brooklyn manager spoke briefly of the boozing that followed his introduction:

"I stood out there long enough with my hat in my hand to let them see me and get all the boos out of their system. Those 46,000 out there ought to be ashamed of themselves now."

The Chicago fans booed Shotton because he had tried to displace Hank Sauer, Chicago outfielder, with his own Duke Snider, but was overruled.

Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals, whose 14th-inning homer broke up the game was joyously gleeful.

Somebody asked what sort of pitch Detroit's Ted Gray threw him.

"I guess it was a double-knuckle ball," he said with a huge grin. "The pitch didn't have much to it, because I pulled it."

Ford Frick, president of the National League, pronounced the game the greatest he had ever seen.

"No matter who won," he exclaimed, "it was the finest game I have ever seen. I wonder what happened to the lively ball!"

# All-Star Game Facts And Figures

(By The Associated Press)  
 Result—National League 4, American League 3 (14 innings).  
 Site—Comiskey Park, Chicago.  
 Attendance—46,127.  
 Receipts—\$126,179.51.  
 Standings—American League, 12 victories; National League, five victories.

Winning pitcher—Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati Reds.  
 Losing pitcher—Ted Gray, Detroit Tigers.  
 Proceeds to the Players' Pension Fund—\$100,000 (approximate figure).  
 Managers—Burt Shotton, National; Casey Stengel, American.

EDINBURGH, — (CP) — A steamship will be a floating hotel for 100 members of a Danish orchestra scheduled to play at the Edinburgh festival this August.

# American Leaguers Still Cocky Bunch

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
**CHICAGO, July 12**—(AP)—You would have thought the American Leaguers had won.

They were still a cocky, jesting bunch as they piled into their dressing room after losing the All-Star game to the Nationals.

That is, all except the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, who hit into a double play to end the game in the 14th.

"They wanted me to swing and I did," said Joe, sitting alone and dejectedly in front of his locker. "Blackwell (pitcher Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati) served up a slow curve. I went for it and just didn't bite into it enough, that's all. I don't feel so good about it."

Art Houtteman said Ralph Kinser's four-bagger off him in the ninth, which tied the score 3-3, was tagged on a fast ball. Ted Gray described his homerin pitch to St. Louis' Red Schoendienst in the 14th—the blow that brought the Nats their fifth victory in 17 All-Star classics—as a "low, fast one."

The New York skipper, Casey Stengel, said he wished "I could have sent in my pinch-hitters sooner."

"But as things worked out I was pretty well hamstrung in trying to find a place to insert them."

# Scales Mountain After 25 years; 'Packs Heavier'

By Murlin B. Spencer  
**CORDOVA, Alaska, July 12** — (AP)—A gray-haired, 60-year-old Bostonian, who was among those making the first ascent of 19,850-foot Mt. Logan 25 years ago, conquered the peak again June 17—the second time it has been scaled.

For Norman H. Read, it was six days short of 25 years since he and five others fought their way to the top of the forbidding mountain, highest in Canada and second only to 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley on the North American continent.

Read and Andre Roch, his companion from Davos, Switzerland, returned here after 51 days on ice where there is no animal or bird life. They battled incredible snowstorms that threatened to destroy them.

In the face of overwhelming odds, they climbed both of Logan's peaks.

The ice-capped mountain rises high just inside the Yukon Territory to the north of Yakutat, Alaska, between Cordova and Juneau. On June 23, 1925 it was ascended for the first time by six members of a joint expedition of Canadian and American Alpine Clubs.

"Since it was a quarter of a century since I'd done it before, I wanted to see if I could do it again—if my legs would take it," said Read in an interview aboard a plane to Juneau. "I found I could, although the packs seemed a little heavier this time."

Read, Roch and an Alaskan guide, Severet Jacobsen of Chitina, Alaska, made their plans carefully, but everything went wrong.

They left Cordova May 8 by plane and landed on Olgivie glacier near the mountain. A second plane dropped supplies but strong winds scattered the food and equipment over an eight-mile area. Wearing only what they had on when they left Cordova, Read and Roch waited 18 days in their little tent at the 7,000-foot base camp for new supplies to be flown in.

# Manhandled Sleds

They started their climb May 26, pulling heavy sleds behind them.

"We'd move part of the supplies up a couple of thousand feet and then have to go back six or seven times for the remainder," Read said.

For 12 days they lived above 14,000 feet in temperatures of 15 below zero. They had worked their tortuous way to the 17,500 foot level when a three-day storm struck them.

Jacobsen, who had gone back for supplies, was cut off from the advance base and Read and Roch decided to go on alone. They had carried just four days' supplies to this advance point and all they had to eat was a little soup, raisins and chocolate.

They had hoped to find a bag of canned food which had been left at the 18,500-foot elevation 25 years ago, but it had been covered by snow.

Early June 17, the two men started the final ascent. They plodded 50 feet then had to rest, plodded another 50 and rested again as they fought for oxygen in the rarified air.

They finally reached the lower of two peaks, just 50 feet below the highest point. They then went down the other side and climbed the higher pinnacle.

Flying to Juneau, Read, a 200-pounder, looked out of the plane window at distant Mount Logan. Then he looked at his fingertips blackened by frostbite.

"Two times are enough," he said.

**Nine Out Of Ten Unmarried Women Work In Britain**

By Muriel Narraway  
**LONDON, July 12** — (CP)—One of every three paid workers in Britain is a woman.

The same goes for factory workers. In the case of agricultural workers, the woman-to-man ratio is 7 to 1.

Nine of every 10 single, and one of every five married, women do paid work.

Of these, nine out of 20 are un-

skilled workers, four are skilled, two or three do routine clerical work and four fill higher technical or professional positions. These and other facts are contained in a first report on women prepared by the Economic Information Unit of the Treasury.

Mrs. L. S. Horton of the Economic Information Unit told the Canadian Press the report had been issued in response to an increasing demand by women's organizations throughout the country.

# Wanted Facts

More and more women were clamoring for facts and figures on building and all economic factors with direct bearing on home life.

Created to explain economic problems in clear and understandable language, the unit has worked in close co-operation with the women's organizations, providing much lecture material.

The report explains the part women play in the earning and saving of dollars. It shows that women form a main artery of industry, productivity, export and, as a natural cycle, the economy of the nation.

In reference to dollar exports,

and imports, Canada is mentioned on three pages of the four-page report. Page one says: "The quantity of exports to Canada and the United States has been larger than a year ago, and is still increasing."

The report was well received by the British press. Commented A. J. Cummings of the Liberal News Chronicle: "It makes far more entertaining reading than most of the stuff churned out by Government departments."

# Romance Expensive At \$127 Per Kiss

HULL, Que., July 12 — (CP) — At \$127 a kiss, romance came high for Laurier Blais, 20, of nearby Gatineau Mills.

Judge Victor Chabot fined him \$27 and ordered him to post a peace bond of \$100 for kissing his former girl friend, Dolores Lalonde, 20, against her will on the street.

As he kissed her, the charge said, Blais held the girl by the throat.

CANADA'S BABIES  
 About 333,000 babies are born alive in Canada each year.

# Crews Of Pearl Harbor-Bound Destroyers Busy

ABOARD H.M.C.S. CAYUGA, July 12 — (CP) — Training and manoeuvres are keeping the crews of three Canadian destroyers busy as they steam towards Hawaii and a possible rendezvous with United States fighting ships in the Korean area.

Full operational crews man the vessels, dispatched from Esquimalt, B.C., last week to the big U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, where they will exercise and await word on whether they are to join the United Nations' forces battling the Communist invaders of South Korea.

Since this flagship and the Sioux and Athabaskan left Esquimalt last Wednesday, their crews have been engaged in sharpening up their fighting skills in many directions.

There has been training of control teams, plotters and gun crews,

along with manoeuvres among the three destroyers. For part of the time, the manoeuvres included the cruiser Ontario which accompanied the destroyer flotilla on the early stages of the 2,400-mile voyage.

The Ontario parted company with the destroyers last Thursday evening and headed back for the west coast naval base.

Around dusk, the destroyers steamed by the cruiser, whose forecastle, gun turrets and bridge deck were massed with the ship's company. As each destroyer passed the bigger vessel, a wave of cheers rolled across the short stretch of water between them.

Then the Ontario dropped astern and the destroyers stood on for Pearl Harbor. They are due to arrive there Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH, July 11 — (AP) — Bob Baker, undefeated Pittsburgh heavyweight, ran his victory string to 17 straight tonight as he scored a technical knockout over Bill Weinberg of Boston in 1:28 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Zivic Arena. Baker weighed 202, Weinberg 210.

# To Study Calm Lives Of U.K. Housewives

LONDON, July 9 — (CP) — Representatives of eight countries are trying to find out how British housewives keep calm while running their homes.

Officials and social workers from the eight countries are putting the London suburb of Bethnal Green under the microscope at the invitation of the British Council.

To get to know the housewives, visitors will visit persons who know them already; accompany the milkman on his rounds; "work" in neighborhood stores and assist town clerks. Wherever they go, they will ask questions.

Every evening the investigators will return to their headquarters to compare notes.

The eight countries involved are Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Northern Rhodesia, The Philippines, Sweden and the United States.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 11—(AP)—Two earth tremors shook Santiago early this morning. No damage was reported.

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