



INDIAN DELEGATION MEETS PICKERSGILL

Immigration Minister Pickersgill poses with costumed Indian squaws, part of a delegation from the Montreal area Caughnawaga reserve who came to Ottawa to object to federal expropriation of land for the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Indians are Myiou (left) and Princess Poking Fire (CP Photo)

REPORTED WORST IN SIX YEARS

Hundreds Dead, Missing In Severe Indian 'Quake'

Area From Bombay To Pakistan Hit

BOMBAY, India (AP)—At least 117 persons died and 800 are missing in an earthquake that shattered the Indian coast town of Anjar Saturday night, an official report said Sunday. The report came from Ahmedabad, 100 miles inland from the disaster area in northwest India. It was India's most violent quake in six years. It rocked the region from Bombay to the Pakistan border. The people of Kutch, a marshy coastal area where India and Pakistan have disputed over demarcation lines, were reported in panic. The Colaba Meteorological Observatory said most of the dead were at Anjar, a small town 15 miles from Bhuj in Kutch. The entire area around Kathiawar Peninsula was shaken, however. The peninsula, just south of Madhya Bharat, a union of 25 former Indian states that was created in 1948 under India's new constitution.

R.C.M.P. Probe Shooting Affair In Quiet Fishing Community

POUGH COVE, Nfld. (CP)—RCMP moved into this quiet Newfoundland village early Sunday to investigate what they describe as attempted murder and suicide. Neighbors found James Ryan dead of a shotgun blast in a parked car and his girl friend bruised and bleeding in the seat beside him. RCMP from nearby St. John's said the incident apparently stemmed from "a lovers quarrel." They said the couple had been "going together for some time." Matilda Kelly, Ryan's companion, was reported in serious but not critical condition in hospital at St. John's Sunday. She was suffering "severe bruises and lacerations." Police said she was unable to give a statement when taken to hospital. The cause of the alleged quarrel was still unknown Sunday. RCMP were called about 2 a.m. to this picturesque fishing village, a model for artists seeking a typical outpost with houses perched on steep hillsides and fish stages near the sea. Miss Kelly was found by neighbors about an hour or more after a shotgun blast was heard.

Grand River Man Drowned In Accident At Mill River

A drowning accident at Mill River yesterday afternoon claimed the life of James Peter Curley, 25, of Grand River. The accident occurred as the young man and several boys were sitting in an anchored row boat which was swinging in and out from the shore. At the time Mr. Curley entered the boat it was in comparatively shallow water and could be reached by wading without difficulty but on attempting to return to shore the accident victim apparently let go of the boat on the outer part of its swing in water over thirty feet deep. A number of people in the vicinity attempted to be of assistance but about fifteen minutes elapsed before the body was recovered by David Broderick of Alberton, who was not at the scene when the young man disappeared. Artificial respiration was carried out for almost an hour by two members of the Alberton Detachment R.C.M. Police, Constables C. Bungay and D. Ogilvie. The deceased is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curley and is survived by four brothers and four sisters. He was to have been married in August to Teresa Barry of Alberton. Dr. Charles Dewar, coroner, visited the scene and ruled that an inquest would not be held.

Still Fresh After Swim Handcuffed

CRYSTAL BEACK, Ont. (CP)—A 30-year-old aquatic Houdini, feeling "fresh as a daisy," completed a 12 1/2-mile swimming hand-cuffs across Lake Erie from Angola, N.Y., to this Canadian resort Saturday day. Wesley R. Stuble Jr., of Newark, N.Y., swam the distance in nine hours and 39 minutes. He entered the water near Buffalo at 10:06 a.m. and touched the ladder at the Crystal Beach pier Stuble then swam to the beach of 5,000. "It sure is good to see land again," said Stuble as the handcuffs were removed from his wrists. Stuble churned his fanned feet through the final mile in a heavy downpour. Small pleasure craft sounded their klaxons and sirens as he neared his goal. "Hey!" Stuble shouted as he took a shower in a bath house, "how about a dozen hamburgers or cheeseburgers." When photographers asked him how he felt, Stuble grabbed a bar in the shower and chinned himself several times. He said he would next like to swim the English Channel both ways in the same day.

BIRD MUSIC

A wood thrush can emit four notes at once while a blue jay can produce almost a major chord.

Reports Civil Defence Could Handle Five Million Evacuees In Event Of An Atomic Attack

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP)—Major Gen. G. S. Hutton says Canada's civil defence organization and the armed forces could handle an estimated 5,000,000 evacuees in event of an atomic attack. The Canadian umpire-director of the joint United States-Canada civil defence Exercise Alert II said Sunday the 50-hour test gave CD authorities assurance that the current Canadian survival plan could handle this number of persons. Hypothetical enemy attacks Friday and Saturday left 22 Canadian municipalities—19 of them major cities—in mythical ruin. Final evaluations of the test, as compiled by the provinces actively participating in conjunction with federal civil defence operations, will not be known for some time. But Gen. Hutton, deputy co-ordinator of the existing CD organization and training control centre staff across the nation had been "fully achieved... certainly beyond the federal level and to a very large extent elsewhere." ONTARIO "HARD HIT" The brunt of the mythical attack was borne by Quebec and Ontario. Gen. Hutton said Ontario was "most severely hit" and that the province's existing CD organization in Ontario was "more geared to take it." Five Ontario centres, including Toronto and Ottawa, were blasted on paper by bombs. Montreal and Quebec also were made to believe targets. Two unexploded bombs were found at London, Ont., and in the Port Arthur-Fort William area. Earlier Sunday civil defence co-ordinator Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington said he believed the Distinct Early Warning Pinetree and other radar systems would give "plenty of warning" to prepare evacuations in the face of enemy attack. "If this had been real, those provinces and cities which had prepared now would have the bulk of the people in the provinces alive," Gen. Worthington said. "BEYOND HOPES" This exercise showed high evaluation. (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)

Poland Parades Military Might

WARSAW (Reuters)—Poland Sunday paraded her military might before Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who flew here Saturday to aim sharp criticism at restive elements in the Communist world. Lines of leg-swinging soldiers, and sailors and masses of trucks and artillery passed before the Soviet leader while jet planes with sweptback delta wings screamed overhead. Thousands of persons crowded into Warsaw's central Stalin Square to watch the parade, which lasted an hour and a half and included a youth parade of boy and girl athletes. The parade was an impressive demonstration of military strength for a country of only 27,000,000 persons. But foreign observers saw in its size and costliness one of the reasons why Poland's standard of living is low and why the country is meeting economic difficulties in both industry and agriculture. WILL CUT FORCES Edward Ochab, secretary of the Polish United Workers Communist party, said in a Moscow radio interview that Poland will cut her armed forces in the near future. He said this would follow a previous reduction in armed strength but he gave no other details. Poland announced in September, 1955, that she would reduce her forces by 47,000 men within three months. The parade marked Poland's National Liberation Day, the occasion for which Bulganin was said to have made his unexpected visit Saturday. Shortly after his arrival by air, the Soviet leader lashed out at "opportunists and wavering elements" in Communist countries who made hostile statements to the press. He included the press of Poland in his criticism. Bulganin charged that the Communist leadership's attempt to stamp out the "cult of the individual" promoted by Stalin was being exploited by persons who wanted to break up the solidarity of Communist countries under the pretext of national differences. Bulganin's visit follows by only three weeks the "We want bread" riots at Poznan, in which 52 persons were killed and about 270 injured.

NEHRU NEAR AREA

Prime Minister Nehru, returning from a long tour that has taken him to London, western Europe and the Middle East, arrived Sunday at Jamnagar near the stricken area. Jamnagar was reported shaken. Nehru conferred with officials on relief measures. Colaba Observatory described the earthquake, which occurred at 9 p. m., as of "moderate intensity" except at Anjar, where it was said to have been severe. A second mild shock was recorded at dawn Sunday. Reports trickling in indicated at least 1,000 buildings were destroyed throughout the area and thousands more damaged. A high school caved in at Bacnanu, but it was empty. Indian authorities, fearing the disaster might prove greater than first reports indicated, were organizing a relief operation to take care of thousands. The tremors, which were felt from here to the Pakistan border, a distance of nearly 500 miles, uprooted telegraph poles and disrupted communications. DIG LIVING FROM DEBRIS Army units cordoned off the worst hit area near Anjar where wrecked houses still were collapsing. A police party, rushed to the town from Bhuj, dug 25 living persons out of debris, but scores were still missing. Seventeen freight cars were derailed by the tremor at Kandla. At Ahmadabad, a teacher was lecturing on earthquakes when the tremor was felt. The quake, which killed at least 574 persons, was the strongest felt in India since 1950 when a violent series of shocks paralyzed the northeastern state of Assam. That series dammed up and changed the course of large rivers with earthshakes, split mountains and violently changed the appearance of the earth's surface at many places. HOT SANDS The sands of Arabia's deserts sometimes reach a temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pravda's View Of Big Operation

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda suggests that Operation Alert in the United States is intended to frighten Americans into agreeing to higher outlays for stockpiles of atomic weapons. The organ of the Communist party describes the civil defence drills as "strange exercises" and said they are aimed at creating "an atmosphere of war psychosis." Since the end of the Second World War there have been no publicized air raid drills in the Soviet Union.

Portuguese Fishing Craft Sinks Following Blast

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An engine-room explosion ripped the stern off the Portuguese longliner Novos Mares Saturday and sent her to the bottom near the Virgin Rocks, about 130 miles east of here. None of the 55-man crew was lost or injured. The men were picked up by two other Portuguese bankers fishing in the area and brought here Sunday night. Captain Jose Matias and his officers were in the cabin above the engine-room when the explosion occurred. They lost all their belongings in the fire that followed the explosion. Forty-four members of the crew were fishing in dories as far as two miles from the ship. They raced back and were able to rescue their gear from the forward section before fire reached it. SIGHTED BY PLANES Captain Matias told his story through an interpreter: "A short circuit in the engine room produced a tremendous explosion in the rear of the boat below the oil in the captain and officers. All the dories were out fishing." "Fishermen two miles away heard the tremendous explosion and returned to the ship. By that time the fire in the engine room had contacted the fuel tanks and when the American planes came over there was black smoke 700 feet high." "The planes were from Argentina (a U.S. naval base on the south coast). The captain said there was no time to send a radio signal—the planes just happened to be in the area. The captain and officers just had time to get clear... the stern part went to pieces. The captain and officers had a very narrow escape." FISH CARGO LOST The Novos Mares, a 600-ton

Marilyn And Husband Have Hectic Week-End

INGLEFIELD GREEN, Eng. (Reuters)—Marilyn Monroe and her playwright husband Arthur Miller tried to enjoy a quiet day at home in their country mansion here Saturday, but photographers stalked the blonde star and fans waited eagerly outside. The Hollywood actress, here to play with Sir Laurence Olivier in the film The Sleeping Prince, had made up her mind to enjoy a quiet weekend in rose-festooned Parkside House, rented from Viscount Moore. But reporters and the fans continued their vigil, hoping for a glimpse of the blonde beauty—preferably riding her gift bicycle around the country lanes. Thirty miles away, in London, hundreds more fans were disappointed by the star's non-appearance at a wedding to which she had been invited. The bride was 24-year-old Barbara Lyon, actress daughter of screen, radio and television stars Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels. Ben Lyon is credited with "discovering" Marilyn as a film actress. Barbara Lyon was married in 13-minute ceremony to a BBC television producer, Russell Turner.

Sackville Child Dead, Four Are Ill From Eating Poison

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—One child is dead and three others are in hospital here after eating spoonfuls of a poisonous substance used to absorb water in gasoline and oil tanks. Dead is Wayne Chapman, 2, in hospital in "good" condition are Barbara and Linda Phinney, 8 and 6 respectively, and Betty Chapman, 6, a sister of the victim. A fifth child, four-year-old Billy Carter, was discharged after treatment. The children are reported to have used a nail Saturday to puncture small packages containing the poison, taken small spoonfuls themselves and then fed a quantity of the sodium nitrite to the Chapman child. No inquest will be held.

U.S. Cheered Russia Is Cool To Egyptian Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—State department officials were greatly cheered Sunday by evidence that Moscow may be as reluctant as Washington and London to help Egypt build the Aswan Dam. If so, this means Secretary of State Dulles has a fair chance to win his gamble that Russia would not necessarily move in and take over after last week's withdrawal of a Western offer on the Nile River project. It would also mean that Egyptian President Nasser is caught in an international political squeeze from which he may have great difficulty escaping without serious damage to his prestige as an Arab leader and a growing power in the Middle East. First word on the Soviet attitude toward the dam since the United States and Britain announced cancellation of their offer came Saturday. Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov said Russia has no present intention to finance the \$1,300,000,000 project and is more interested in promoting the industrialization of Egypt. NOT ACCEPTED AS FINAL The state department received reports after Shepilov visited Nasser in Cairo a month ago that he had told Nasser Russia would prefer to assist Egypt by means other than building the big dam. The reports were heavily discounted at the time, officials said, because they lacked any authoritative support. Nasser was reported to have talked with the Soviet ambassador in Cairo Sunday and Egyptian reaction was that Egypt intends to build the dam even though Western help is withdrawn. Shepilov's comment was not accepted here as final. But it was interpreted as evidence that Russia would prefer not to become involved in the undertaking. Whether this Russian attitude will hold up if Nasser pleads with Moscow for assistance no one would predict. The state department is convinced that penetration of the Middle East is a major aim of present Soviet foreign policy and that the Soviet government will exploit the Aswan incident in every possible way. CHANGED POSITION Western withdrawal from the Nile River project, a pet plan of Nasser's, converted the Egyptian leader's position in an instant from that of a shrewd diplomatic bargainer, playing Russia and the United States against each other, into that of a man who sees one of his most cherished and well-advertised dreams suddenly threatened with evaporation. It appeared here that his only recourse would be to turn to Moscow and seek help which, if worked out, would carry the greatest possible risk of giving Soviet communism a new and strong foothold in the Middle East. The Western offer had originally been made in hope of preventing Egypt from falling under Communist domination even after Nasser had begun buying arms from the Soviet bloc. Its cancellation reflected a decision that the policy had not worked and that even with Western help Egypt probably could not build the dam. Dulles personally thought the Russians probably would not take over the project. Many other state department officials figured they would surely do so. Shepilov's words suggest they would prefer not to but are still in a position to bargain with Nasser on how high a price he is willing to pay.

EASY MONEY

The oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait gives all its government ministers large fortunes so they will be above temptation.

HALIGONIANS AID BURNED OUT FAMILY

Build House In 12 Hours

HALIFAX (CP)—James Smith has a new home and a new outlook on neighborliness today, thanks to the weekend efforts of 30 construction workers. The workers raised the new home at nearby East Unalake Saturday. They brought the machinery and materials and in 12 hours a four-room bungalow stood almost ready for Smith, his wife and four children. Smith, a laborer in his forties, had a generally grim outlook on life four months ago. When fire broke out in his isolated home last St. Patrick's Day, Smith rescued his wife and four children, but two burned to death. Then Smith fought through six miles of heavy snow to his nearest neighbour to telephone for help. The rest of the family were huddled in the snow, grieving over two-year-old Donna and seven-month-old Irene. Co-workers at Butler Bros Ltd., a Halifax real estate, building and contracting firm, felt Smith's predicament deeply. They knew him as a hard-working family man and they wanted to help. Instead of embarking on a fundraising campaign, they got together and planned the new home then they organized themselves into a team. An unidentified benefactor donated a few acres for the home and in June, three months after the disaster, Smith wept silently as he watched his friends pour the foundation of the bungalow. Saturday, the actual home-raising began. Before dawn, men and machinery left here in a caravan of trucks for East Unalake. By daybreak, a tight, busy schedule was underway. "Everybody who went there worked hard," said Roger Goodlick, a carpenter's apprentice. RISES QUICKLY Under the organization of field engineer Kenneth Butler, some of the men laid the floor, while others worked on the walls. When the floor was laid, wall-raising began. A lot of men immediately were working on the roof, while others fitted window and door frames. By twilight, the bungalow was just about ready for the Smith family to move in. This week wiring and plumbing will be completed and furniture will be moved in. Next week, James Smith and his family will begin life over again under a new roof. "The house was well put together," said one carpenter Sunday, looking over the home. "It certainly was agreed another, 'it was a good job.'"

Coming Events

- Picnic at the Green Road, Wednesday, August 1. South Granville ice cream social Wednesday, July 25 at school. Postponed: The Smiling Bill McCormack show at Little Pond Hall postponed till July 30 at 9 p.m. Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, July 24. Webster's Orchestra. Mc. Herbert Women's Institute ice cream social, Mt. Herbert School July 24, 7:30. Greenwich Church supper July 25th, St. Peter's Bay Hall. Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton. Tuesday: Brookfield 9 a.m., Milton 10, York 1 p.m., Bedford 2, Mt. Stewart 3, Waterville 4:30, Fort Augustus 4, Waterford 5:30, Vernon River 5, Pownal 5:30, Wednesday: New Glasgow 9 a.m., Westley River 10, Holmes' Corner 11, New Haven 1 p.m., Bonshaw 1:30, Desable 2, Kelly's Cross 3, Emerald 4, Clifton 4:30, Kensington cattle pen 5:30. Paying \$24 pair for good pigs 30 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen.

SEA QUEEN AND PRINCESSES

Sea Queen of the first annual Summerside Lobster Carnival... with her lovely princesses, Genevieve Lockhart, Lili Mueller, and Edith MacEwen on the dais during the official crowning ceremony. Miss Preston, one of twenty girls in the contest, was sponsored by the Summerside Kinsmen Club. Photo By Wollan

