

TWO VESSELS DISABLED OFF NFLD.

Blizzard Heads Into Atlantic

HALIFAX, (CP)—A blizzard whipped up by 75-mile-an-hour winds headed into the Atlantic east of Newfoundland Sunday night after snarling road and air traffic in Nova Scotia and disabling two vessels off the Newfoundland coast.

The 125-foot fishing dragger Blue Haze out of St. John's, Nfld., was almost swamped by a heavy sea that knocked her steering gear out of commission and smashed pilot house windows.

The Newfoundland motor vessel Lillian M. Gill was abandoned by her crew when the gale threatened to drive her on the rocks.

Highway traffic got back to normal Sunday on Nova Scotia's south and eastern shores. Some main roads were blocked Saturday when a snowfall of more than a foot piled up in drifts.

The blizzard hit southern Nova Scotia late Friday night, moving gradually along the Atlantic coast Saturday into Newfoundland.

The four-men crew of the motor vessel Lillian M. Gill abandoned her in the teeth of the storm Saturday night when she threatened to run aground in rocky Bay de Verde, on the Newfoundland north-east coast. They left her anchored, however, and she was still riding out the gale Sunday night. The men reached shore safely.

All along the Atlantic coast vessels scurried for safety. Even the Canadian cruiser Quebec, returning home from a Caribbean cruise, raced into Halifax as the storm struck Friday night.

DRAGGER HELPLESS

The dragger Blue Haze developed a list after the seas crashed over her on St. Pierre bank, 240 miles off the Newfoundland south coast.

Capt. Ben Scott of Fortune Bay, Nfld., and his 17-man crew drifted helplessly Saturday night. Other fishing craft stood by hoping to put a line aboard.

A spokesman for her owners, Job Brothers of St. John's, said Sunday night a sister ship, the Blue Foam, would take the disabled dragger into was soon as wind and sea diminished. He said the men were in no immediate danger.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

Many airline flights out of Halifax and Sydney were cancelled Saturday. Gander and St. John's, Nfld., were storm-bound Sunday.

A TCA Super Constellation with 65 passengers from Montreal for Great Britain put down at Halifax for fuel Sunday when Newfoundland airports were closed-in.

Nova Scotia's Annapolis valley was cut off from Halifax by highway for a time Saturday when deep drifts blocked route 1 on the south mountain. All main routes out of Sydney also were blocked temporarily.

On Newfoundland's Avalon peninsula roads to the south and northeast coast of that province were impassable Sunday night.

SNOW REMOVAL STARTS

Railroad traffic and wire communications were less affected by the storm. However, the CNR issued a call for 200 men to shovel out tracks and switches in the Halifax yards.

Halifax works commissions George West said clearing the snow from city streets would cost \$10,000. The CNR issued a snow removal bill at \$12,000 on the Halifax division alone.

The Nova Scotia south coast got the heaviest snowfall—14 inches at Liverpool and about 13 at Halifax and Sydney. Inland some parts of the Annapolis valley got only two inches. St. John's, Nfld., reported eight inches. Southern Cape Breton and Newfoundland got some rain as well.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island escaped the storm.

Menzies' Gov't Returned With Increased Majority

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies' Liberal-country coalition, already assured of re-election with a greatly increased majority in the Australian House of Representatives, today appeared headed for renewed control of the Senate.

The coalition victory was seen as a mandate for Menzies to go ahead with economic plans for the nation.

When counting on Saturday's record of 5,171,000 general election ballots closed Sunday night, the Liberal-country coalition was assured of 75 seats, compared with 41 for Labor and one Independent.

In the last House, the government had 64 seats, Labor had 50 and the anti-Communist Labor group seven.

Five seats in the House of Representatives, including that contested by Labor party leader Herbert Evatt, were still in doubt.

NO ACTION DETAILS

The government also appeared to be assured of regaining control of the 60-seat Senate where it previously had only a two-seat majority. Full results of this counting will not be known for some days.

Thirty-six Senate seats were up for election.

The coalition parties won their majority in the House of Representatives.

Last Ship Beats Winter To Clear Lachine Canal

MONTREAL (CP)—The last of some 60 ships squeezed through the ice-rimmed Lachine canal Saturday—beating winter's deadline by a scant matter of hours.

The Lakeship Fawcett was the last ship through the canal into Montreal harbor. The transport department had set midnight Saturday as the deadline when locks would be closed for the winter.

About 12 ships a day struggled through to Montreal since the winter freeze began.

A snail's pace race to get through Montreal's 22-mile-upstream canal system started Nov. 30 when freezing temperatures—colder than the average of other years—threatened to freeze solid the still canal waters and trap many vessels for the winter.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS CLEARED

Some 20 deep-sea ships were among those in the queue heading

downstream from the Great Lakes for Montreal. Their owners were threatened with particularly heavy loss if they were forced to winter inland.

The Fawcett cleared the final lock at 5:30 p. m., 6½ hours before the deadline, canal authorities reported.

Two ocean ships—the ILA and the Ascot—were among the some 10 ships to arrive in Montreal port Saturday.

The canals had been kept open by tugs, by men chipping ice with steel-tipped poles, by giant cranes which heaved away chunks of ice, and by air-pressure forced into the congealing stream.

It was a back-breaking task for the augmented canal staff.

The Saturday deadline meant the end of navigation upstream from Montreal. Navigation also will close shortly downstream along the St. Lawrence river, past Quebec City and other river ports.

Traditionally, river navigation closes from here early in December, as winter places an icy hand over the mighty stream that stretches more than 1,000 miles.

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FOUR NEW CANADIANS were granted citizenship on Saturday by Judge St. C. Trainor at a special sitting of Queen's County Court at Charlottetown. Pictured above left: I. (formerly Holland), Mrs. Said Tewel, Miss Sue Tewel, Mr. Solomon Tewel, all of Charlotte-

End of Long Tow In Sight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The end of a long, long voyage and a \$300,000 salvage prize was in sight Sunday for 19 audacious crew members of the Victoria-based tug Sudbury.

The 200-foot tug, with a crippled million-dollar freighter in tow, was expected here Sunday after a hazardous 3,200-mile voyage through mountainous North Pacific seas.

If the salvage job ends successfully, the Sudbury prize will be a rich one—estimated unofficially as high as \$300,000.

The tow, one of the longest in the ocean's history, started Nov. 12 when the Sudbury first put a line aboard the drifting Makdonia, an 8,000-ton Greek freighter with 33 men aboard.

The Sudbury was buffeted and battered nearly every mile of the way.

Danger followed the tug and her charge until 12 hours from Vancouver.

Citizenship Ceremony At Court House Saturday

Three former natives of Lebanon and a former resident of Holland became citizens of Canada Saturday at a special sitting of the county court Charlottetown called for that purpose. The ceremony was presided over by Judge C. St. Clair Trainor and history was made when a photograph of Judge Trainor and the principals in the ceremony was taken at its conclusion.

It is believed that it was the first occasion on which a photograph has ever been taken at a sitting of a Prince Edward Island court.

Mr. Frederick Large, Q. C., who was present, made the request that the photographer, Mr. Barter, be allowed to obtain a picture. Granting permission, Judge Trainor recalled the precedent established at the Supreme Court of Canada in 1947, when, during the first citizenship ceremony held after the passing of the Citizenship Act, photographers were allowed in the court to take pictures. On that occasion, said His Honour, Chief Justice Renfrew presided and the late Premier MacKenzie King was in attendance.

At the Charlottetown ceremony on Saturday Neil A. Matheson, M. P. of Queens was present and was invited by Judge Trainor to occupy a seat on the bench.

Receiving their Canadian Citizenship Certificates were Mr. Said Tewel, Mr. Solomon Tewel, Miss Sue Tewel, all of Charlottetown, and formerly of Lebanon, and Mrs. Hillette Wolvers of Union Road, formerly of Holland.

In a brief address at the conclusion of the proceedings, Judge Trainor told the new citizens, that they not only were attaining great privileges, but assuming great responsibilities. These responsibilities, he said, involved obeying the law and assisting in the growth and development of Canada.

The Catholic Women's League and the I.O.D.E. were well represented at the ceremony and Mrs. J. B. Murlley of the I.O.D.E. presided.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

The custom of presenting gifts at Christmas dates back to the time of the ancient Romans.

Israeli-Syrian Units In Battle

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Israeli Army units Sunday night attacked Syrian positions on the north-east shore of the Sea of Galilee, an Israeli Army spokesman announced.

The spokesman said the action was launched after Syrian gunners fired on an Israeli police launch protecting fishing vessels in the Sea of Galilee. The fighting was reported continuing in the darkness.

On the other side of the frontier, a Syrian spokesman said two armored Israeli boats had fired on two border villages for 15 minutes Saturday and then were forced to withdraw by return Syrian fire. No casualties were reported.

An Israeli Army spokesman gave a different account. He said Syrian positions opened machine-gun and artillery fire on an Israeli police launch protecting fishing vessels in the Sea of Galilee. Police returned the fire in a skirmish lasting 15 minutes, the spokesman said, adding that the launch was hit but there were no casualties on the Israeli side.

RUSSIAN RELEASE

BERLIN (Reuters)—Russian authorities Saturday night released two American soldiers held since their arrest in East Berlin last Wednesday for allegedly assaulting a cabaret singer.

The move was widely interpreted here as an indication that Russia intends to leave unchanged Berlin's four-power status.

The soldiers were handed over to U. S. authorities despite demands of the singer that they be tried in an East Berlin court.

Raining Sunday At Goose Airport

GOOSE AIRPORT Nfld. (CP)

The weather was upside down in the Atlantic provinces Sunday. In this Labrador community near the 53rd parallel of latitude the temperature was 35 and it was raining. Seven hundred miles to the south Nova Scotians were shovelling away at the drifts left by a weekend blizzard.

BIG FISH

Halibut, fished on all the Atlantic coasts, may run seven or eight feet in length.

Security Council Fails To Decide On New Members

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Torn by distrust and the Soviet threat of a veto, the security council adjourned Saturday without reaching a decision on Canada's plan for widening UN membership.

After a full day of tense discussion, the 11-member council was still deadlocked over rival procedural measures proposed by New Zealand and Brazil on the one hand and Russia on the other.

Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, the council president, adjourned the council until Tuesday.

The security council has before it a committee-approved resolution sponsored by Canada and 28 other countries calling for the package admission of 18 new members to the international organization.

Nationalist China, which has threatened outside the council to veto Outer Mongolia's application, stood aside for the most part as Russia argued with the West over procedure. The Russians have said a veto of Outer Mongolia would kill the deal.

Reports from Taipei, Formosa, Sunday indicated that China is still determined to carry out its threat. Outer Mongolia is removed from the list of candidates, Nationalist officials were quoted as saying.

Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate, told the council Russia is willing to accept all 18 applicants "without exception," and would accept no other arrangement.

Eisenhower's Doctor Asks Him To Ease Up On Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's physician disclosed Saturday night that he has urged the president to lighten his work burden and "slow down" while recovering from his heart attack.

The doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, also said that if he were in Eisenhower's position he wouldn't feel that he would be able to make "a satisfactory decision" until mid-February on whether to run again.

This news from the White House was laden with implications of possible major import for the 1956 presidential campaign. For one thing the "slowdown" advice cast fresh doubt on whether he will run for a second term next November.

It did not, however, rule out the possibility that he might be a candidate. Those Republicans fervently desiring him to head the ticket could find comfort in the doctors' emphasis that the president's progress toward recovery has been good.

The president's stand that the president probably won't be able to make a satisfactory decision for another

two months was taken as a reply to some Republicans urging that the decision be announced in January.

Snyder, Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, Walter Reed Hospital heart specialist; and Maj.-Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the hospital's commanding officer, agreed on a medical bulletin asserting:

"Executive responsibilities have imposed a heavier tax upon the president than an ideal convalescence program would incorporate. WEATHER DIDN'T HELP

"Then, too, the weather (at Gettysburg) has not always been the best.

"Participation in office and farm activities has been carefully supervised so that no harm has resulted.

"The president's condition, when examined today, was good."

The press conference came after the president underwent a complete medical checkup at Walter Reed Hospital lasting a little more than an hour and a half. The president came to Washington earlier in the day from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Expect Bitter Debate On Agricultural Conditions

OTTAWA (CP)—Initial shots in a long and bitter Commons debate on agricultural conditions are expected to be fired almost simultaneously with the opening of Parliament next month.

But the vigor of the discussions may be tempered by regional differences appearing among the provinces.

Regional battle lines were clearly drawn last week during the federal-provincial agricultural conference. A number of measures aimed at helping rid Canada of its current food surpluses were proposed. But the conference ended with the problem of disposing of surplus wheat, butter, apples and potatoes largely unsolved.

Parties in political opposition to the Liberal government are expected to direct plenty of criticism at federal agricultural policies.

But they may have to aim their volleys with care, for what pleases one province might displease another. The conference showed that provincial producers are concerned not only about products from their own provinces but also from other provinces.

The banquet was followed by the exchanging of Christmas gifts, and then the sing-song. Pianist for the evening was Mrs. E. V. Pineau.

DISTRUST MUTUAL

Ontario delegates expressed concern that Prairie farmers, with

more feed grain than can be sold, will swing heavily into production of livestock and cut in on the central province's markets.

Prairie delegates, especially from Manitoba, replied that their farmers are expected to raise more cattle. If Ontario livestock feeders wanted to keep western-produced cattle from encroaching on their markets, they should buy more Prairie feed grain.

Another regional difference appeared between two apple-producing provinces, Nova Scotia and Ontario. The Maritimes province accused Ontario growers of successfully opposing a federal subsidy sought by Atlantic coast apple farmers.

Ontario replied that many apples being raised in Nova Scotia no longer can find a market, and their production should not be maintained by government subsidies.

A British Columbia spokesman said apples from Ontario have appeared in Calgary recently, a market once considered the west-coast province's own preserve. Vegetables grown on an acrey-irrigated land in southern Alberta also were cutting into markets in that province once served by B.C. farmers.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:55 a. m. and 9:01 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 7:41 a. m. and sets at 4:31 p. m.

Coming Events

Springfield Concert and Films, Dec. 21.

Carlton Christmas concert, December 22nd.

St. Mary's school Christmas concert, December 21st, at 8 p. m.

Christmas concert Ebenezer school Dec. 22rd.

Shur Gain show, Hunter River, Wednesday, December 14.

Bingo and cards, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, December 13.

Christmas Concert Morell East school, December 19th.

Park Corner school concert in French River Hall Thursday, December 22nd.

See Christmas concert in Fort Augustus Hall, December 19th. Curtain 8 p. m.

Card party, Spring Park Hall tonight, 8:30 p. m. Lunch, tournament. Prizes.

Credit Union meeting Hope River Credit Union Hall, Special speaker, Tuesday, Dec. 13th.

See "The Little Blue Angel" in Tracadie Hall, Monday, December 12th at 8:00 p. m.

Smiling Bill McCormick, Lorne Valley Hall, Monday Dec. 12th. Dance after weather permitting.

Annual meeting King William L. O. E. will meet Dec. 12th at 8 p. m. sharp. All members urged to attend.

Hillsboro Fire Brigade meeting and films, tonight, Cross Roads School, 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone welcome, especially ladies.

Phone 7576 for special off car Hog grower and Dairy Ration. Contract or delivery arranged. Custom krimping and mixing North River Feed Service.

Hockey meeting in Crapaud Rink. All clubs interested in B. hockey please attend meeting in Crapaud rink Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The school concert given by St. Augustine's Convent will be held Dec. 14th at 8 p. m. in St. Augustine's Parish Hall, South Rustico.

Attention Farmers! Buying poultry Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Paying highest market prices. Phone Charlottetown 7886 collect for pick-up service. Urban MacQuaid Southport.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL ANNUAL BANQUET ENJOYED

Seen above are those who attended the Vocational School, annual Christmas banquet and singing, held Saturday evening at the Parkdale Hall. Left in front row: George Olive, Mrs. L. W. Shaw, E. D. MacPhail, Dr. L. W. Shaw, Mrs. E. D. MacPhail, Malcolm MacDonald, (chair-

man), Doris Anderson, Ray Sudbury, Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, Mrs. Ray Sudbury; Second row: Cyril Lambourn, Mrs. Gloria Wilson, Isabel Allen, Mrs. David MacLean, Mrs. Frank Gosbee, Mrs. C. B. Hamm, Mrs. Peter MacMillan, Mrs. E. W. Houston, Mrs. Wil-

son, Mrs. Percy Cameron, Percy Cameron Mrs. Aben MacLeod, Aben MacLeod, Mrs. Arthur At-Beck, Mrs. William MacLean, Mrs. Percy Proud, Mrs. Matt Lee, Mrs. E. V. Pineau, Mary MacDonald; Fourth row: Art LeBlanc, Cyril Lambourn, Ernie Bradley, C. B. Hamm, Ralph Shaw, David Mac-

Lean, Frank Gosbee, Matt Lee and E. V. Pineau. The guest speaker Dr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education, was introduced by the chairman. In his remarks Dr. Shaw paid tribute to the remarkable progress, made by the Vocational

School in its ten years of existence, due almost entirely to the unselfish efforts of the teaching staff. The banquet was followed by the exchanging of Christmas gifts, and then the sing-song. Pianist for the evening was Mrs. E. V. Pineau.

Barter's Film Lab.

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