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TUNISIANS CHARGE "ACT OF WAR"



OXEN TO THE RESCUE

NEWAYGO, Mich. — State Trooper Alfred Samdal of the Newaygo State Police post sits astride his cruiser driving a team of oxen, Buzz and Fuzz, after being mired in the heavy Newaygo county snow. The oxen are owned by farmer Marleen Palmer of nearby Croton Township.

U. S. Gives Glimpse Of Frightening Arms Array

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of an official Pentagon briefing came an accounting Sunday of space weapons to rocket nuclear holocaust on an enemy and counter his attacks. Some are in existence; others are in development. From statements and answers by defence department experts, reporters learned that: A single Polaris missile submarine will be able to vaporize inland targets with more than 100,000 tons of nuclear force carried in more than 10 hydrogen-headed intermediate range ballistic missiles. The first atomic submarine equipped to fire the Polaris is being built. Plans are being drawn for firing 1,500-mile range IRBMs from far-ranging, high-flying planes, possibly driven by atom power or chemicals. This weapon will succeed Hound Dog, the superonic missile launched from a B-52 which can hit with "pinpoint accuracy for hundreds of miles." But it may be five years before the plane-IRBM combination is ready.

Try Chemical In Cancer Cases

CHICAGO (AP) — A possible new breakthrough in efforts to suppress certain human cancers with chemicals was reported to a national meeting of the American Cancer Society Sunday by Dr. Roy Hertz. The chief of endocrinology branch of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said 16 women with advanced cancers have been receiving an anticancer chemical for two years. He reported cells of one type cancer were duped into committing suicide by absorbing a chemical closely resembling a vitamin they needed for growth. The cancer studied is a hormone-producing tumor called choriocarcinoma. It occurs in women during the child-bearing process, originating from what normally would be the after-birth or placenta. Such cancers, generally rare, spread rapidly and invade the lungs and brain. They usually kill the patient within a year. Dr. Hertz said the vitamin folic acid is necessary for normal enlargement of the womb during pregnancy. The developing embryo also requires folic acid in great abundance to survive. Investigators believed the cancer also would require folic acid.

Japs Claim Major Strides In Harnessing Hydrogen Power

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) — A team of Japanese scientists Saturday claimed to have made major strides in harnessing hydrogen power for industrial purposes. They said they had achieved controlled thermonuclear fusion for one-millionth of a second at a temperature of about 1,000,000 degrees centigrade, using a device similar to that employed in Russia. Russia claims to have achieved thermonuclear fusion at 1,000,000 degrees. The United States and Britain jointly announced Jan. 23 they had achieved fusion at much greater temperatures and for a longer period. British scientists, using the doughnut-shaped machine Zeta, claimed to have reached fusion at 5,000,000 degrees centigrade for a period of two-to-five-thousandths of a second. American scientists claimed fusion for a much shorter time—a few millionths of a second—at 6,000,000 degrees. Professor Minoru Okada of the Osaka project said Saturday the Japanese success may have been caused by improvement's such as greater purity of the hydrogen supply and a shorter circuit for the electric current.

Freezing Rain Causes Damage In West Prince

Saturday's sleet and wind storm which made travelling slippery in other parts of the province disrupted power lines and communications in Western Prince County. A weather report from the Radio Range station last night indicated that between 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday the wind blew fairly steadily at forty miles per hour with gusts to fifty-five miles per hour. Reports from Alberton indicate there were intermittent power failures on Saturday evening followed by a complete break in the power lines around 1 a.m. Sunday when two of the main power transmitter line poles broke off near Rosebank. A spokesman for the Maritime Electric Company said last night that there were eighteen poles down West of Elmsdale but the company hoped to have the service restored to Tignish by midnight. Power was restored to Alberton and vicinity Sunday afternoon. Telephone service was completely disrupted between O'Leary and Tignish, and there were dozens of breaks in the lines between those two centres. The Alberton report indicated: "I know," he observed, "that what the situation might be on the local lines on back roads, although he did not believe the situation was serious. "I know," he observed, "that any disruption of service is serious to those affected", but he did not think there was any disruption that could not be repaired fairly quickly. Ralph Arsenault, line chief for the Canadian National Telegraphs, said there were quite a few breaks in their lines in the western part of Prince but they had no report of poles being down and were working with a view to getting their circuits restored as soon as possible.

Teen-Agers Are Held For Robbery

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three teen-agers accused of a Waterbury, Conn., bank robbery were nabbed in a pre-dawn raid on a motel Sunday by FBI agents and police. A warrant charged the youths with holding up the bank last Thursday and escaping with \$20,357. Officers said they found \$16,000 in the room the trio occupied. John H. Williams, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, identified the trio as: John George Wallace, 19, a maintenance worker; Merson F. Gule, 18, metal plate worker, and Michael A. Berardi, 18, a stock boy. Two revolvers were found in the youths' possession, Williams said. The arrests followed seizure of John Sullivan, 14, in Connecticut where he admitted he helped rob the bank and implicated the others. More than 50 per cent of Manitoba's land area is forested.

Severe Blizzard Hits Scotland

LONDON (Reuters) — The worst blizzards in 10 years hit Scotland Sunday. Sharp, westerly winds, carrying Arctic snow, hit other places in Europe, but in spots slight thaw spelled dangers of avalanches and floods. Four men and a woman died in a weekend snowstorm in Denmark. The Danish blizzard was the most violent in years. Avalanche warnings were broadcast in the Austrian provinces of Tyrol and Vorarlberg. This followed a thaw throughout the country. Torrential rain and melting snow set rivers flooding throughout France. Some villages were isolated and some persons in Nancy were forced to evacuate their homes. Southwesterly winds in the westerly approaches to the English Channel drove ships to shelter. Many Scottish villages were cut off by the snow. Falls of three feet with 10-foot drifts were registered. Many Scottish villages were cut off by the snow. Falls of three feet with 10-foot drifts were registered. Farmers worked hard to free sheep trapped in drifts. Long lines of abandoned cars and trucks lined highways. Northern English coasts were lashed by 50 mile-an-hour gales.

German Liner Bypasses Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — The German liner Berlin, scheduled to arrive here Saturday with 230 passengers, said it will bypass this port and carry on to New York. The Halifax Longshoremen's Association protested the change. Local agents for the ship said she was delayed by fog at Bremerhaven, Germany, and was omitting the Halifax call to make up time. J. J. Campbell, president of the Longshoremen's Association, said that "if one firm can do it for convenience, others will feel they can do it too—and what will happen to this port's business?" Last year the Halifax port commission protested what it termed a growing tendency among shipping lines to carry Canada-bound passengers to New York.

Two Children Burn To Death

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Two children were burned to death Saturday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a single-story frame house on the outskirts of this city. The victims were Terry Webb, 2½, and his sister, Diana, 17 months, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb.

Cold Wave Grips Much Of U. S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The coldest weather of the winter continued Sunday over most of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. High, blustery winds added to its severity over the northeastern states. Below-zero weather continued over the Midwest with the temperature dipping to 11 below zero at O'Hare airport on Chicago's Northwest fringe and 10 below in Des Moines, Iowa. Heavy squalls unleashed new snow across the Great Lakes with the heaviest falls reported in western New York state. The strong winds combined with near zero temperatures and heavy snows in parts of New York state south and east of Lake Ontario. Deep drifts developed over large sections of the snow-covered northeast as the winds mounted to gusts of more than 40 miles an hour. The weather bureau warned of blizzard-like intense storm centre in northern Maine continued to generate strong winds across the northeast. The full impact of the cold which has plagued the Midwest for so many days hit the Mid and North Atlantic states overnight and drove the temperatures down to sub-zero levels in the Appalachians as far south as western Virginia. Temperatures dropped below freezing in northern Florida. However, the 40s were the rule over most of the southern half of Florida.

Storm Hits Ontario Too

TORONTO (CP) — Snow swirled into parts of Ontario and Quebec during the weekend, slowing highway traffic, blocking sidewalks and disrupting a Canadian international car rally. Police attributed drifting snow, poor visibility and slippery road conditions as the cause of minor traffic accidents. The Ontario department of highways in Toronto said Sunday provincial police were stopping motorists on Highway 400 between Toronto and Barrie and warning them that they proceeded at their own risk. Snow fell in Barrie all Saturday night and was still falling Sunday afternoon. Sideroads were blocked to six and seven feet deep. Police reported a rash of minor accidents during the night.

Whitehead Cabled His Willingness To Serve If Party Split

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EMBA Y MEMBER JAILED

HULL, Que. (CP) — Police said Saturday that a member of the Russian Embassy, Nikolai Nikitin, spent five hours in a Hull jail Thursday night after his automobile was involved in a two-car collision here. Dr. Robert Bisson, who examined Mr. Nikitin at the request of police, said he found the Russian "strongly impaired." A report was sent to the external affairs department.

ST. JOHN'S N.B. (CP) —

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Frontier Town Is Bombed; Break With West Hinted

TUNIS (AP) — Angry Tunisians Sunday called the French bombing of a frontier town an act of war. An authoritative newspaper hinted at a break with the West. President Habib Bourguiba demanded the French pull the last troops out of Tunisia and give up the vital NATO naval base at Bizerte. Tunisian officials said the hour-long bombing and strafing Saturday killed 78 persons and wounded 84 in the town of Sakiet Sidi Youssef near the Algerian frontier. They earlier had put the death toll at 100. A Swedish Red Cross official, who watched from the town's outskirts as the 25 French planes attacked, called it a "horrible sight." He said dead and wounded were lying everywhere. The French said the attack was a local military incident aimed at wiping out a nest of Algerian rebels harassing French troops and planes from a Tunisian sanctuary. They insisted they had sent a warning in advance of the attack.

ACT OF WAR

The influential Tunisian newspaper L'Action, spokesman for Bourguiba's ruling Neo-Destour party, accused the French of committing an act of war on their former North African colony. "The hard reality teaches us every day that hanging onto the shreds of the West brings us only insults and humiliation," L'Action said. "One thing is clear: To be respected in 1958 one cannot remain a friend of the West. To be treated with consideration and courtesy one has to be a Nehru, Tito or Nasser." The attack on the town of 2,000 population stunned the nation. Bourguiba told his people in a radio broadcast Saturday night to remain calm. But he assured them the government would seek stern reprisals. He said his government would demand the immediate withdrawal of the 20,000 French troops who remained after Tunisia gained its independence from France in 1955.

INCLUDE NAVAL BASE

Under the treaty of independence the French have 20 years to withdraw all their forces from Tunisia, but even then may remain in possession of the Mediterranean base at Bizerte. Bourguiba said the navy base would be included in the withdrawal demand. Tunisian national guard troops took up posts around French military areas here. French military vehicles were banned from all roads. A French source said telephone communications between French headquarters in Tunis and outlying units were cut. In Paris, the Tunisian ambassador to France, Mohammed Masmoudi, prepared to leave for home today. He was recalled by Bourguiba. In Washington, Ambassador Mongi Slim lined up a conference at the United Nations in New York with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. French-Tunisian relations have been deteriorating for several months. The United States and Britain became entangled in the feud late last year when the French objected to shipments of U.S. and British small arms to the Tunisians.

Only Military Targets Hit

PARIS (Reuters) — Gen. Raoul Salan, commander of French troops in Algeria, said Sunday the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef, bombed by French planes Saturday, is "nine-tenths intact." In a report to the defence ministry, Salan said aerial photographs and reports from the pilots showed only military objects had been hit. These included a gendarmerie building and a former French barracks "where the guns which fired on our aircraft were located." Salan said 80 per cent of the gun emplacement was destroyed. The village school was intact and the pilots reported seeing no vehicles in the village during the raid, he added. (Red Cross officials in the village during the raid said clearly marked Red Cross and Red Crescent trucks were destroyed by bombing. Information from Algerian rebels taken prisoner confirmed there was a rebel camp in a mine at Sakiet Sidi Youssef, Salan said, and 50 per cent of the mine and buildings and arms emplacements around it had been destroyed.

N.Y. Ferry And Tanker Collide

NEW YORK (AP) — A Staten Island ferry with about 500 passengers aboard collided Saturday night with a 12,238-ton British tanker in New York harbor. Two ferry passengers were injured, none seriously. Ten were treated at Staten Island hospital and released. The ferry Dongan Hills collided with the Furness-Witty tanker Tynefield near the ferry's Staten Island terminal at St. George. The tanker, damaged at its port bow, anchored. No injuries were reported aboard the 557-foot tanker which had left Bayonne, N.J., for a trip up the Hudson River. The ferry can carry 2,500 passengers. Its crew of 13 was under the command of Capt. Jeff Jeanette. The trip from the Battery pier to the St. George terminal, toward which the ferry was bound, covers about five miles of the upper bay and takes the boats between the Statue of Liberty, Bedloe's Island, and Governors Island.

Rhodesian Premier Is Booted From Leadership Of His Party

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MOST PROSPEROUS STATE

Southern Rhodesia is the most prosperous and advanced of the three territories comprising the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Liberals fear Todd's defeat will be interpreted as a step away from racial liberalism in Rhodesia and threaten African opposition to early constitutional changes.

REVERSED ENGINES

A spokesman for the marine and aviation department quoted the ferry captain as saying he ordered the engines full speed astern as soon as he recognized the danger. This action reduced the severity of the collision, the spokesman said. He estimated damage to the ferry at \$15,000.

IN THE MARITIMES

DROWNED IN DITCH

TRURO (CP) — Two people drowned Saturday night when their car plunged into a deep water-filled ditch near Stewilsacke, about 20 miles from here. The victims were Alex Gillis, 32, of nearby Brookfield and Marshall O'Connor, 41, of Truro. Two other passengers escaped.

EQUIPMENT BURNED

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Fire causing damage estimated at \$200,000 swept through the equipment depot of Fowler Transport and Paving Company Limited in nearby Simonds Parish Saturday destroying eight dump trucks, two bulldozers, two private cars, a road grader, an overloader and a supply of automobile tires and equipment.

DROWNED AT SYDNEY

SYDNEY (CP) — Allan MacDonald, 65, drowned in the harbor here Saturday when he slipped off a narrow plank between a wharf and small coastal steamer. The body was recovered.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP) — Kenneth Mitchell, 28, of St. Stephen, Saturday was crushed to death beneath a transport truck which tumbled into a ditch on top of him after he had been thrown clear of his car in a collision between the two vehicles.

STORES CLOSE

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DOG EXPERT DIES

ILFORD, England (AP) — T. Roger Boulton, 75, chairman of Crufts, the "firm that runs one of the world's most famous dog shows, died Saturday. Boulton was one of Britain's leading bulldog breeders.

WINTER SCENE AT SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Not a solitary cake of ice mars the surface of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in this view taken from the roof of Dalvay-by-the-Sea Thursday afternoon. Even the usual board ice is absent from the shoreline so popular with the summer visitor. The residence of the Park Superintendent appears in the foreground. (See story and other pictures on page 3.)