

1,000 PANIC DURING FIRE IN HALL

10,000 Crash Barrier

Police Beat Back Mobs Fighting To See Queen

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Police used nightsticks and their fists to quell fights which broke out Sunday among thousands of excited Africans massed to see the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a memorial service at Lagos Cathedral.

When the royal couple arrived, a barrier holding back part of the 1,000 Nigerians massed opposite the entrance gave way. Hundreds were hurled forward into the road. The cheering of the crowds at times nearly drowned out the organ playing a Yoruba tribal folk song inside the whitewashed concrete Cathedral Church of Christ, overlooking the Lagoon here.

MANY IN TREES

Several thousand Africans many of them perched precariously in trees, also saw the Queen and the duke speed across Lagos harbor in a launch Sunday afternoon for lunch on the beautiful beach of Tarkwa bay, about four miles from here.

Crowds began to gather near the cathedral hours before the young monarch and her husband arrived from Government House to begin the second day of their three-week tour of Britain's largest colony.

More than 1,000 relatives of West African soldiers killed fighting the Japanese were among the 1,500 persons at the service. It was held on the anniversary of the Battle of Myohang, Burma, in which the Royal West African Frontier Force fought 12 years ago.

The crowd was in high spirits, but an hour before the Queen arrived brava broke out in one group.

Within seconds, two African policemen vaulted over the barriers and plunged into the heavy mass of Africans. They reappeared minutes later carrying a woman and child who had been as-

U. S. Literary Giant H. L. Mencken Dies In His Sleep

BALTIMORE (AP)—H. L. Mencken, literary giant whose caustic dissent helped shape the pattern of American thought in the turbulent 1920s, died quietly in his sleep early Sunday.

The noted newspaper man, author, wit and critic was 75.

For 50 years he handshook his pen like a broadsword slashing at fraud, deceit and ignorance wherever he thought he found them. He employed an inimitable style marked by humor, vitality, scholarship and mock omniscience.

His passing was as quiet as his life and writings were lusty.

A doctor said it was probable a blood clot had ended the life of the man dubbed "the sage of Baltimore."

NICE TO BE DENOUNCED

Mencken's last public statement was in an Associated Press story last Friday about a "forgotten manuscript he had put together in 1948. It was resurrected and sent to publisher Alfred Knopf to be issued next May under the title "Minority Report." It will contain his last public utterances. He suffered a stroke later in that same year and had been unable to read or write since.

"It will be nice being denounced again," he said cheerfully as he discussed the manuscript last Wednesday night.

Always an agnostic he remained one but insisted he held no grudge against persons who are religious. He acknowledged in a recent conversation that churches were "good forces in any community." But as for himself, he found the idea of attempts to convert him "horrifying."

He provided for the possibility that he was wrong about the immortality of the soul. As he imagined it he would be confronted in after life by the two apostles. He would square himself

Coming Events

- Card party in Clinton Hall, Tuesday, January 31 at 8 o'clock.
- Bingo and dance, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 31st, Jackpot.
- Auction and dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, January 30th, 1956.
- Dance at Norboro School Monday, Jan. 30 if fine. In aid of Red Cross.
- Card party Spring Park Hall tonight at 8:30. Lunch, prizes, tournaments.
- McGuigan and Boyle Store closed for stocktaking Wednesday February first.
- Reserve Wednesday, Feb. 8th for Leap Year Dance, St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart.
- Dance West Royalty Hall Wednesday, Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30.
- Regular weekly dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Tuesday, January 31. Cliff Peters orchestra.
- Crapaud Rink tonight, Hampshire Bulldogs vs. Albany St. Pats. League game, 8:30 sharp. Skate after.
- Grand Bingo St. Andrew's Hall Mt. Stewart, Monday, Jan. 30th, 1 p.m., 20 games, jackpot \$25.00 door prize.
- Hockey at North River Rink tonight, Winsloe Heartbreakers vs. Covehead Redwings, League game. Game time 8:30. Skate after.
- Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton, Tuesday Brookfield 9 a.m., Milton 10, Charlottetown Railway wharf 11, York 1 p.m., Bedford 2, Tracadie 2:30, Mt. Stewart 3, Poyang 4:30, Vernon River 5, Paying \$10.00 a pair for good pigs over 40 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Kaud Jorgensen.



MR. J.O. HYNDMAN

Honour Funder

TORONTO — J.O. Hyndman, an 80-year-old Prince Edward Islander was honoured at the annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada as the only living representative of the group that founded the organization 50 years ago in 1906. He was publicly honored in Toronto at a golden jubilee dinner on January 26, and during the following two days at the Association's Jubilee Year Annual Meeting.

Mr. Hyndman was born on July 16, 1877 and educated in public schools and Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, after which he entered directly into his father's insurance office. He has been engaged in the insurance business full time, all his life.

In 1906, Mr. Hyndman journeyed to Toronto, where he met with a group of 32 other Canadian life insurance men who founded the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, an organization dedicated to the advancement of the highest ideals of true life insurance and the educational and professional standards of life underwriters. The Association has grown in the past 50 years to 7,575 members in 75 major Canadian centres.

During his full life, "J.O." as his friends call him, has been president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, provincial president of the Associated Boards of P.E.I., of the Navy League and other organizations.

U.S. Rejects Soviet Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday rejected Russia's proposed 20-year friendship treaty. He told Premier Nikolai Bulganin that a "change of spirit" and not a mere "stroke of the pen" is needed to promote world peace.

In London, the foreign office said there would be no comment on the rejection.

Bulganin had written Eisenhower that present world tensions are "fraught with the possibility of breaking the peace," and plunging nations into atomic war.

It would be "an act of great international significance" for peace, he said, if the United States and Russia would sign a treaty pledging (1) to settle disputes peacefully in conformity with the United Nations charter, (2) non-interference in each other's affairs and (3) to strengthen economic, cultural and scientific co-operation.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Eisenhower replied that "it is deeds and not words alone which count." Such a pact as Bulganin proposed, he said, "might indeed be against the cause of peace" by creating the illusion that all is well.

Eisenhower challenged Bulganin in a personal letter to join in "prompt measures" to unify Germany, end the threat of atomic war, free Russia's satellite states and abolish the Iron Curtain.

U.S. officials made it clear that Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin was drafted without consultation with the leaders of the Allied governments. This was done, they said, so as not to embarrass the leaders of other countries with any share of responsibility for the president's stand.

Eisenhower blamed Soviet behavior for the state of tension existing in the world today, but said the means of improvement he had suggested are results to which the United States is "dedicated and

Takes Off From White Plains, N.Y., On Solo Flight To Cairo

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An American pilot attempting to fly non-stop from White Plains, N.Y., to Cairo, Egypt, was half-way across the Atlantic at last report.

The weather ship Coca, in mid-Atlantic, said the light Cessna-180 aircraft, carrying Capt. William F. Judd, passed over the area at 1:45 GMT. The aircraft passed Newfoundland about 5 p.m. NST.

Capt. Judd was in contact with the Gander tower and reported no difficulties.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Braving a icy runway and a freezing drizzle, airline pilot Capt. William F. Judd took off Sunday in his light plane for which he hopes will be a record non-stop flight to Cairo, Egypt.

Judd, 40, who has flown the Atlantic 120 times as pilot for Trans World Airlines, is attempting the long, solo hop in a 230-horsepower Cessna-180.

The 5,643-mile jaunt would be 643 miles further than any small

Circuits To Alberton And O'Leary Restored

Long distance telephone circuits were re-established by the Island Telephone Company to O'Leary and Alberton last night, after being cut-off from Summerside and east since the severe sleet storm of three weeks ago.

Mr. D.M. Gass, manager of the Island Telephone Company, said last night that the circuits to O'Leary would probably be completed by Tuesday night.

The circuits from Kensington to New London are expected to be completed by late this evening and to Tyne Valley by tomorrow night. These installations will complete the connections to all exchanges in the Province.

Miss Christina Macmillan's Funeral Sunday

The funeral of the late Miss Christina Macmillan was held in a hall south of Baltimore Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. W.H. Brown and Rev. T.H.B. Somers.

The pall bearers were: T. Edgar MacNutt, C.F. Hine, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, M.J. Macmillan, Arthur Gaudet and A.G. Putman. Interment was in Sherwood Cemetery.

Miss Macmillan, a retired school teacher and resident of the city, died Friday at 95 Fitzroy Street. She was born at Wood Islands, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hector C. Macmillan. Both her paternal and maternal ancestors came from Scotland early in the nineteenth century, making the voyage aboard the famed ship "Polly."

Miss Macmillan retired in June, 1939, after 43 years of continuous service at West Kent School. During her long period of service she proved herself to be a teacher of outstanding ability.

The late Miss Macmillan was the sister of the Hon. Cyrus Macmillan P.C. a former member of the MacKenzie King Government; James A. Macmillan, Charlottetown; Mrs. E. D. Bigelow, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. J. D. Macmillan and Effie both of Charlottetown, all of whom predeceased her some years ago.

Awards For Two P.E.I. Holsteins

Two Prince Edward Island Holstein breeders are listed in the monthly Holstein-Friesian Association bulletin as having received All-Canadian awards. "Crown Point Jill" owned by Cyril Jones, Charlottetown, R.I. received the outstanding award in the three-year old heifer class and Roman-dale Re-Echo Sovereign, a Junior bull owned by Max Thompson, Victoria was also an All-Canadian winner.

"Crown Point Jill" and Roman-dale Re-Echo Sovereign were Grand and Junior Champions, respectively at the Charlottetown Exhibition last August.

Eight Maritime Holsteins were nominated for All Canadian consideration and two of these received honourable mention. Six heads were nominated from the entire Dominion in each class with the exception of the Aged Cow class, where ten were nominated.

BABY POPULATION

TORONTO (CP)—Enough babies to populate a fair-sized town were born at the Toronto General Hospital last year. The hospital's annual report shows 5,539 births during 1954.

West Europe Seems Satisfied Propaganda Balloon Pricked

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe, through the press and in private comment of public officials, indicated satisfaction Sunday with the way President Eisenhower pricked what many called a Soviet propaganda balloon.

Even Communists in the West did not appear surprised that the president rejected Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposal for a 20-year friendship treaty.

West Germans, galled by Soviet refusal to consider the unification of Germany by free elections, welcomed especially Eisenhower's demands for deeds, not words.

British officials felt Washington had quickly dispelled an attempt to wrap a Soviet smokescreen around the president's talks with Prime Minister Eden beginning today.

TURNS TABLES

Officials in Western Europe refrained from commenting for the record on the time being. But the Sunday Times, giving a general opinion head in London, says: "The president has smartly turned the tables on what is generally interpreted in the West as a somewhat clumsy Soviet attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States on the eve of the Washington talks. The exchange, instead of disconcerting the ministers in Washington, has turned out to be an encouraging prelude to their talks."

L'Humanite, organ of French Communists, voiced a hurt feeling that Eisenhower had turned down the bid for a friendship treaty, but commented that he "leaves the door open for further exchanges."

Count 11 Dead 200 Injured

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fire erupted in a ventilating duct in a hall south of Baltimore Sunday night and brought death to at least 11 persons and injuries to some 200 as a crowd of about 1,000 trampled and mauled each other in panic.

The blaze broke out at 5:15 p.m. EST, just 45 minutes before an oyster roast was supposed to end. A spokesman for St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic church, which sponsored the event, said 1,200 tickets had been sold.

By 8 p.m. the flames were out but a huge pall of smoke hung over the building, a brick structure with Quonset-type roof. The one-story building was 75 by 100 feet in size. It was rented to the church for the occasion.

Lieut. Charles Doegen of the Brooklyn fire department said the bodies were near a series of windows. The dead apparently were trapped in a futile attempt to escape.

Doegen said there "may be more bodies."

200 INJURED

Firemen estimated that 100 persons were treated for injuries at the scene. Another 100 jammed the three nearest hospitals.

The windows were of steel frame, about 18 by 30 inches, just small enough to give trouble to a

Railway Conciliation Board Meeting Today In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A three-man conciliation board convenes here today, charged with settling a dispute between Canada's major railways and non-operating unions who seek wage increases and other benefits costing an estimated \$83,000,000 annually.

Chairman of the conciliation board is Eric Taylor, 47, of Toronto, who brings an outstanding record to what shapes as one of his toughest jobs. The board's findings need not be accepted by either side.

Toronto lawyer David Lewis is the union nominee to the board. His management counterpart is Paul S. Smith, Montreal lawyer.

Frank Hall of Montreal speaks for the 16 non-operating unions, who represent 150,000 employees across Canada.

Companies involved are the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, the Algoma (Ont.) Central, the Ontario Northland and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railways.

NORTH WAS FIRST

Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole 1909; Ronald Amundsen was first at the South Pole in 1911.

LARGE PACKAGE

The demands served last Nov. 3 by the unions represent one of the largest packages ever sought by

TOKYO ROSE UNCERTAIN AS SHE IS RELEASED FROM U. S. PRISON

ALDERSON W.Va. (AP)—Tokyo Rose, a convicted traitor to her country, summed up her uncertain future with these words as she was freed from prison Saturday—"I am going out into the darkness..."

She was trim and petite as she left the big federal reformatory here, but older—at 39—than when she used to tantalize American soldiers in the Pacific with dreamy music and "twice-told talk of pretty girls and home."

Her real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino, but the American soldiers who listened to radio Tokyo during the war called her Tokyo Rose.

HAS NO PLANS

Asked as she was freed what her plans were, Mrs. d'Aquino replied: "I really don't know. I'm going out into the darkness... I don't know what I can do because I don't know the restrictions yet. I am still under supervision."

She was sentenced in 1949 to 10 years for her treasonous broadcasts for the Japanese during wartime, but good behavior gave her time off with parole.

She was given permission to go to Chicago with her family. She faces a deportation hearing there at a time as yet unspecified.

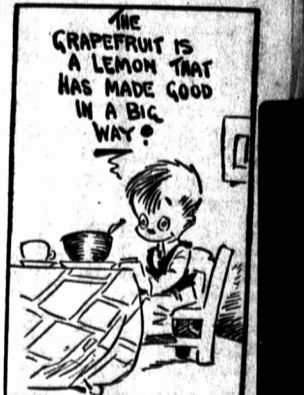
An American citizen, Mrs. d'Aquino is the wife of a newspaper man in Tokyo, Felipe d'Aquino, who holds a Portuguese passport.

Where will she go if she is deported?

Perhaps Portugal or even Japan. The immigration service referred to her only as a "stateless person" in the deportation warrant.

The tiny American-born woman maintained her innocence of the treason charge during the trial six years ago in San Francisco. Asked if she still felt that she was innocent, she said:

"The trial and the feelings there are past. I hate to open up



TORONTO, (CP) — Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min	Max	Night	Day
Dawson	...	39b	...	32b
Vancouver	...	23	...	32
Victoria	...	25	...	31
Edmonton	...	16b	...	6b
Calgary	...	15b	...	7b
Regina	...	15b	...	7b
Winnipeg	...	30	...	2b
Toronto	...	39	...	2b
Ottawa	...	15	...	37
Montreal	...	15	...	35
Quebec	...	5	...	35
Fredericton	...	—	...	33
Saint John	...	2b	...	34
Halifax	...	—	...	—
Sydney	...	14	...	—
Yarmouth	...	17	...	—
St. John's	...	15	...	2b

office says the rain and drizzle that spread over the Maritime Sunday will be over in most places this morning but the mild weather will continue. A trend toward colder weather is indicated for Tuesday.

Forecast:

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: occasional drizzle and rain ending about noon, the cloudy; very mild; west winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow 34 and 38. Charlottetown 34 and 35. Eastern N.B. counties, St. John's: cloudy; cloudy and very mild; west winds 15. Low-high at Moncton 32 and 35, Fredericton and Saint John 30 and 35, Edmundston 27 and 33.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 0:17 a.m. and 1:06 p.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 7:36 a.m. and sets at 8:17 p.m.



To Pearl Harbor With Island Reservist

Petty Officer Engineering Mechanic Roy Campbell a member of the active Naval Reserve, H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte, and a resident of Nine Mile Creek, was selected to participate in the cruise of the R.C.N. Squadron to Pearl Harbor and the Far East. P.O. Campbell is scheduled to make the cruise on board the cruiser HMCS Ontario, flagship of the Squadron, which is shown leaving from Esquimalt, B.C., Friday.

Major units of the Pacific Command of the RCN made an impressive exodus from that base on the first stage of a training cruise to Hawaii. Lead flagship were the destroyers HMCS Cayuga, HMCS Athabaskan, HMCS Sioux, with 14 venture cadets on board.

Real-Admiral H.F. Pullen OBE, CD, RCN, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will fly his flag in the Ontario as far as Pearl Harbor. The Ontario and Sioux will return to port late in March while the other ships will return to Esquimalt February 21st. The cadets will receive practical training in all phases of seamanship and, in addition, their normal classroom studies will be continued during the cruise.

The Ontario, with 74 naval cadets from HMCS Venture embarked, will continue from Hawaii to the Far East. She will be accompanied throughout the entire two-month cruise by HMCS Sioux, with 14 venture cadets on board.

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