

JAPANESE TYPHOON GROUNDS SHIP

The 200-mile-an-hour winds of Typhoon Ida, which caused enormous damage when it hit central Japan Sunday, drove the freighter Juioku Maru ashore outside Yokohama harbor south of Tokyo. Ida washed ships ashore, caused village-burying landslides, wrecked U.S. military installations and thousands of homes, and left a toll of more than 300 persons dead or missing. Highest toll was in the Mt. Fuji vicinity. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

Guards Humiliation Of Adults Called Saddest Sight In China

Canadian dress designer Veola Dell, who toured China Sept. 4-20, relates her experiences in this story written for The Associated Press.

By VEOLA DELL
HONGKONG (AP)—The saddest sight of my 17-day tour of Communist China was seeing teen-age Red Guards humiliate adults.

Three times our travel encountered parades of young Red Guards who were force-marching adults through the streets—their heads bowed and capped by tall dunce caps.

These, our guide informed us, were recalcitrants who were being reprimanded for not following the Communist party line and "had to be shown the right path" according to Chairman Mao.

It was sad to see aged Chinese being reprimanded and ridiculed by children and teenagers.

On Sept. 15, we saw thousands of Red Guards gather in Peking for a rally.

Defence Minister Lin Piao addressed this rally and told the Red Guards to concentrate their attacks on his enemies within the Communist party and stop bothering peasants and factory workers.

GOVERNMENT PAYING

The Red Guards arrived on trains, buses and trucks from throughout the country, many carrying bundles of belongings under their arms. Our guide told us the government was paying for their travel and stay in Peking.

They were all over Peking, terribly excited.

Our travel group was not informed of the rally and we couldn't get closer than half a mile to any of the entrances to the square where it was held.

Our guide usually declined to discuss the cultural revolution, explaining that it was China's internal affair. But he, and other Chinese we encountered, did explain vaguely that the cultural revolution was aimed mainly at throwing out old customs and old habits and replacing them with new customs and new habits.

If you asked them what these new customs and habits were, you would usually not get a direct answer but would be told that by reading the thoughts of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung you would be able to find an answer.

In Canton, Hanchow, Shang-

hai, Sobchow and Peking I saw many groups of Red Guards—mostly youngsters, teen-agers with red arms bands and waving small red-covered books which I later learned contained the thoughts of Mao. The Chinese claimed his thoughts could solve any problem.

SAW NO VIOLENCE

But, except for the humiliating parades of oldsters, I did not see any Red Guard violence, or public opposition to them.

Mao's thoughts and those red books were everywhere. Group leaders would stand up and read from the book, and the people would respond. It was almost like a responsive Bible-reading in church.

Foreigners, however, were accorded the utmost courtesy. We were frequently met by crowds of hand-clapping youngsters.

They clapped at us and we, in Communist fashion, clapped at them in return.

As a dress designer, I can't say anything complimentary about the dress in Communist China. There is no color. Boys and girls look alike. They all wear white or light-colored shirts and grey or dark-blue trousers.

It was only in Peking that I saw some variation. There I spotted several print blouses. There was no sign of any jewelry. Haircuts were plain and straight, both for men and women.

The only color was in their flags, the giant red banners of communism—they fluttered in the breeze from every post and standard, from windows and doors, and above all buildings. They were everywhere.

Hint Given Tight Money Peak Past

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—The yield on investment in government of Canada treasury bills has dipped to the lowest point in three months following indications the peak of the high-interest tight-money situation may have been passed.

The Bank of Canada reported that at its regular weekly auction of new 91-day bills to replace bills falling due this week, bids averaged \$987.66 for \$1,000 treasury bills maturing in three months, giving investors an equivalent return of 5.01 per cent a year on their money.

The bills are auctioned mainly to banks and large financial institutions as a top-quality short-term investment for the funds they want to keep readily cashable. The yield rate is widely regarded as an indicator of the trend in interest rates generally.

Higher prices have been bid recently in the market for government bonds, causing effective yields to drop modestly. However, corporations and provincial agencies floating new bond issues have had to offer higher yields to obtain investment funds.

The treasury bill yield hit a peak of 5.14 per cent on July 12.

This week's 5.01 per cent on an offering of \$105,000,000 is the lowest yield since the end of June this year. But it is still high in comparison with 4.09 per cent a year ago and 5.54 per cent at the start of this year.

The yield on government bonds began falling as prices paid for them on the bond market started to rise about a month ago. The Bank of Canada's average of yields on long-term bonds, which was 5.95 per cent on Aug. 24, dropped to 5.78 last week and edged up to 5.8 this week.

Munsinger Says She's Sorry Friendship Injured Sevigny

LONDON (CP)—Gerda Munsinger said here she is sorry her friendship with Pierre Sevigny caused him to become a victim of Canadian politics.

Otherwise, the German woman indicated in a television interview seen here, she has no regrets about a former relationship that has been described by a government-appointed inquiry as a serious security risk.

Mrs. Munsinger repeatedly denied the accuracy of a description of her as an espionage agent, prostitute, petty thief and smuggler—the description in Friday's report of the inquiry by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada.

"I was never at any time connected with espionage in East or West Germany or Canada," she said in an interview filmed in Munich, West Germany.

At another point she said she has "never been in espionage." The Spence report accusations are ridiculous.

Asked if she has any regrets about her part in the affair, Mrs. Munsinger said no except that "I am sorry he (Sevigny) became a victim."

Mrs. Munsinger said she had not been the mistress of Sevigny, former associate defence minister in the Conservative government.

"A mistress is a kept woman. I was never kept by Mr. Sevigny at any time."

When the interviewer asked Mrs. Munsinger what she planned to do now, she said she wants to rest and then she will be getting married.

"To Mr. Sevigny?"

"Of course not. He is married. You know that."

Asked if she would have married Sevigny had he been free, Mrs. Munsinger said she did not know.

'I LIKED HIM'

"I liked him... I might have married him, I suppose... I don't know."

She plans to marry Munich businessman Ernst Wagner.

On the Spence report's finding that her apartment was in a Montreal building that also housed the office of a firm doing business with Soviet-bloc countries, Mrs. Munsinger denied there was such an office when she lived there.

"At the time I lived there, there was only the renting office, where I worked because I collected the rents. There was no other office to my knowledge."

She denied ever discussing her friendship with fellow prostitutes, as the report said.

"I never discussed Mr. Sevigny," she said, adding "except with very close friends."

In any case, she said, there was nothing secret about the relationship — "everybody knew."

Mrs. Munsinger, who is avail-

Laval Students Told Complex Now Outgrown

QUEBEC (CP)—The French-Canadian nation has outgrown its inferiority complex and has thrown its demands in the face of Canada, Premier Daniel Johnson said here.

The Quebec premier made the remark when he was welcomed by some 500 Laval University students as he arrived to attend a dinner to raise funds for expansion of the college.

The demonstration was organized by the Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval.

able for paid interviews through a literary agent, was unavailable by telephone Friday. Her agent said she was "out on a date."



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(General Association of Laval with paper plates on which the manded by Quebec from the given me warms my heart." The university hopes to raise Students) to show support for students had printed 100 per federal government. Mr. Johnson said. \$35,000,000 in the next 10 days, but this is only 25 per cent of the amount needed in the next seven years.


Quebec's fiscal demands and to cent, representing the percent. "It is for the coming genera- Former premier Jean Lesage arrived during Mr. Johnson's meeting with the students, but of its promises of student aid, cession duties and natural re- is fulfilling its responsibilities entered by another door.

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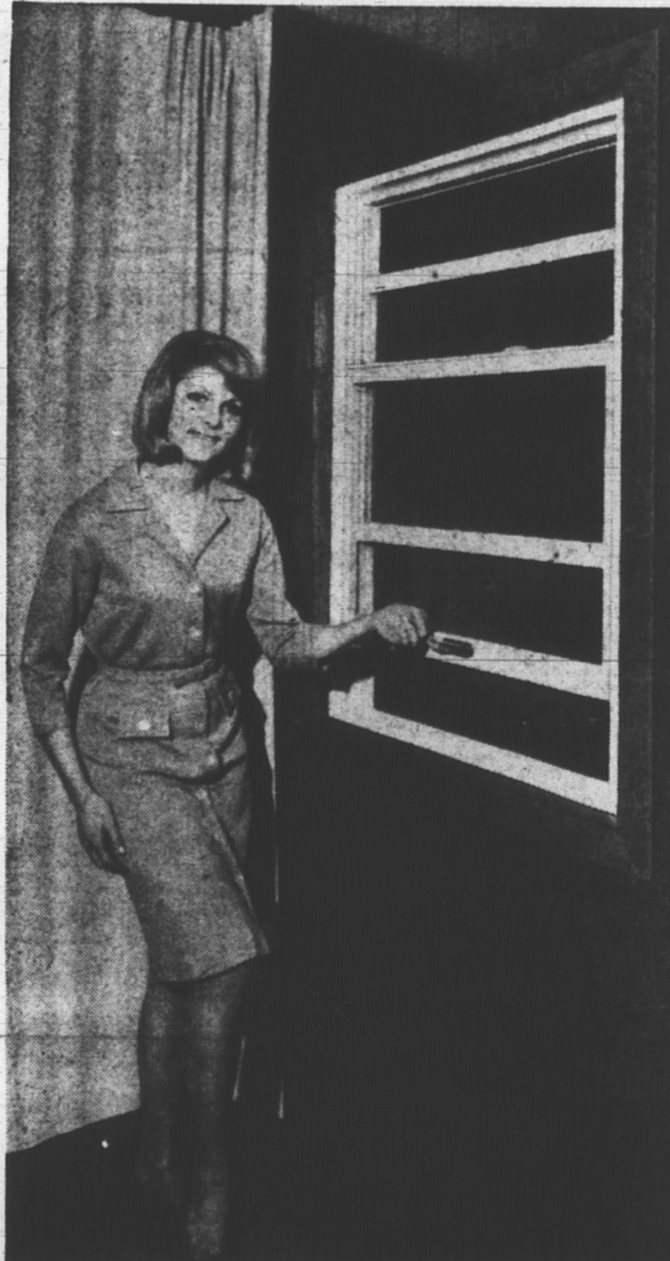
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