

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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16,000 TAKE PART

Marathon Negro March Roars To Orderly Climax

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The annual Mississippi civil rights march roared to a climax Sunday with a rally behind the state legislature, which was flanked by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

Officers estimated 16,000 Negroes, with a few hundred whites, flowed through the streets to pack a portion of the legislature grounds and adjacent areas.

Chanting "Black power," a crowd of workers from the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee moved into the lead as the column, 20 abreast, made the last mile.

No serious incidents were reported along an eight-mile route from Tougaloo College to the state capital. Temperatures were in the low 90s. Police swarmed along the route.

There was a brief flurry as the column passed by a downtown building; a white man appeared at a third-floor window and a cry of sniper went up. However, Negro parade marshals pushed the line back into shape.

Little American flags fluttered in the hands of the marchers.

WHITES WAVE FLAGS

Many whites among groups clustered at intersections waved Confederate flags, which have become a segregationist symbol in some areas of the southern United States.

A frequent chant, as the main column moved to the state legislature, was "black power"—a phrase that has worried moderate Negro leaders for weeks because it alarms southern whites.

Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has said frequently that the phrase simply means that Negroes must build their voting power.

Fifty Ku Klux Klansmen, calling themselves the Black Knights of the Green Forest, were among the crowd outside the capitol, wearing green pants and shirts with white ties and white belts.

"We just came down here to make sure these Niggers don't cause any trouble," a leader said. "If they don't, we won't."

Most of the major civil rights organizations joined ranks behind James H. Meredith for the climax of the marathon, 22-day march—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was ousted.

A spokesman said the NAACP was voted out on grounds it had not given the march sufficient support.

At the capitol, about 200 highway patrolmen and two companies of armed national guardsmen ringed the grounds.

Meredith, 33, still limping from shotgun wounds received when he was ambushed 21 days ago, said he was determined to walk. However, he was placed in an air conditioned car which crawled at the head of the column. A physician said Meredith might walk the last half mile.

The slow column moved 20 abreast along the two-lane highway into the city.

Sect Increase Seen In Quebec

TORONTO (CP)—Jehovah's Witnesses are increasing faster in Quebec than in any other province, says Lucier Samur, district minister of Quebec and part of eastern Ontario.

In 1965 there were only 356 Witnesses in Quebec but now there are nearly 4,000, he said in an interview Saturday.

City Man Is Drowned While Fishing Trout

A 57-year-old Charlottetown resident, Frederick L. Savdant, 89 Elm Avenue, was drowned last night. Mr. Savdant, an employee at the government garage was reported to have been fishing alone at Marshall's pond, West Covehead. The Charlottetown Detachment of the RCMP are investigating the accident.

They said no inquest would be held.

Mr. Savdant is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Cudmore, two daughters, Karen, 13, and Sandra, 2; one son, Fred, 21; two sisters, Ellen, Mrs. E. Currie, Saint John, N.B., Elizabeth, Mrs. James White, Toronto; one brother, Bill, Charlottetown. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Savdant of Charlottetown.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home.

Ont. Death Said Murder

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Police said Sunday night a young man they declined to identify will be charged with murder in the shooting death of Edith Chaykoski, 20, and the Saturday night shotgun wounding of three other persons.

In fair condition in hospital were the victim's brother, Kenneth, 22, Grace Dunlop, 19, and Andrew Woloch 21.

Police said Miss Chaykoski was visiting her brother and his wife. The couple left with Miss Chaykoski to accompany her to a nearby bus stop.

The "man's voice" threw the three raiders into confusion and the younger woman, Florence Bickerton, escaped through a street door in the panelling.

The raiders fled, but two were caught and jailed Friday for 10 years.

The judge said Miss Bickerton and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Wood, had behaved magnificently. The sisters, however, were full of praise for Bill—who is really a lady bird.

PARROT ROUTS THREE THUGS

LONDON (Reuters)—Seven words from Bill, the parrot routed three thugs who forced their way into the South London home of two sisters aged 74 and 56.

The sisters fought back and as the thugs were beginning to get the upper hand in the living room, Bill squawked from the kitchen in a masculine voice: "What's up, what's up, don't be long."

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MUSIC FESTIVALS COUNCIL MEETS HERE

The executive of the Advisory Council of the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals is meeting in Charlottetown Monday through Thursday this week. The executive, seen here, are FROM THE LEFT, Richard W. Cooke, secretary, Winnipeg; James Seaton, director, Winnipeg; Gordon Handcock, vice-president, Regina; E.G. Prudham, president, Toronto; Reginald Hugo, chairman of the Board, Winnipeg.

Besides these meetings, the annual conference of the Administrative Centre of Music Festivals of Music, sponsored by the national Centennial Commission, will be held.

De Gaulle Makes Detour To Shake Hands In Crowd

LENINGRAD (AP)—President de Gaulle of France detoured into a Soviet crowd to shake hands Sunday for the third time in three days, but his host, Premier Alexei Kosygin, apparently hasn't got used to the idea yet.

De Gaulle's latest excursion into the outstretched hands of the Soviet people followed his attendance at Leningrad's Kirov Ballet with Kosygin.

The Soviet leader had already taken his place in a waiting limousine, but when he saw de Gaulle in the crowd of several hundred people awaiting their French president obviously surprised, he hurriedly got out of the car to join his guest.

He and Mrs. de Gaulle were leaving the Kirov theatre, alone in receiving communion de Gaulle's party headed for the waiting limousines. But de Gaulle veered off into the crowd.

French aides said it was the first time on an official trip abroad that de Gaulle had taken communion—the celebrating of the Lord's supper.

The visit to the little church of St. Mary of Lourdes, known to Communists as the church of Kovenski Street, came before a day of sightseeing around this old czarist capital of Russia.

The Bolsheviks seized power here in 1917.

De Gaulle arrived in the Soviet Union last Monday on a 12-day visit to promote better East-West relations.

Saturday, on the way to Leningrad, he was given the unique honor of being taken to the Soviet Union's main space launching center at Baikonur, in Central Asia, and was shown the launching of an unmanned satellite—Cosmos 122.

VISITS CEMETERY

After a private lunch, de Gaulle went to the cemetery for many of the victims of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Accidents In Maritimes Take At Least 10 Lives

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 10 persons lost their lives in accidents in the Maritime Provinces during the week-end.

New Brunswick led the toll with five deaths—three in traffic and two by drowning. Nova Scotia reported two traffic deaths and a third person died after being hit by a train.

Prince Edward Island had one drowning and Newfoundland reported one traffic fatality.

Frederick L. Savdant of Charlottetown, trout-fisherman, drowned at Covehead, P.E.I.

Mrs. Nicholas Tobin, 64, of Gloucester, Mass. died in hospital four hours after a traffic accident near Corner Brook, Nfld.

Guy Joseph Perron, 24, of Montreal died when he fell between two cars at a shunting freight in the CNR yards in Halifax.

At New Aberdeen, near Glace Bay, four-year-old Charles Rivest drowned in the St. John River in a park at Lancaster.

David Parkins, 31, of St. John's, Nfld., drowned Friday night when he fell from a boat into New Brunswick Oromotoo River.

Coombs died after being struck by a car near his home and at Fairview, near Halifax, Vaughn Beantford, Kindersvat, 40, was killed when his car left the road.

Traffic accidents in New Brunswick Saturday claimed the lives of Barry Wayne MacDonald and Lillian Pelletier, both 19, and Jean-Marie Coull, 18.

MacDonald, an army private, was a passenger in a car which left the road near Fredericton while Pelletier died when a motorcycle he was driving was involved in a collision with a car near his home at Edmundston.

Coull died after a car in which he was a passenger left the highway near home at Tracadie.

Eight-year-old Michael Joseph Pelletier drowned in the St. John River in a park at Lancaster.

David Parkins, 31, of St. John's, Nfld., drowned Friday night when he fell from a boat into New Brunswick Oromotoo River.

Cigarette Shortage Complicates Search

OTTAWA (CP)—All went well until the cigarettes ran out, then helicopter pilot Frank Harley's two passengers decided they would hike out of the Yukon bush instead of awaiting rescue.

That was June 14, five days after Harley made a forced landing when his craft ran out of gas north of Dawson City, Y.T., in a rugged mountain valley.

Harley was picked up June 15 when a search plane came within radio range of his helicopter, damaged on landing. But it took searchers until June 20 to find his two passengers.

They went down on a Wednesday. Harley said in a weekend interview at his Ottawa home: "Everything was fine until Sunday, when the other two ran out of cigarettes."

Monday and Tuesday they were nervous and irritable. By Tuesday night, Andy Moses of Edmonton and Dick Wellingham of Minto, Y.T., they just had to have another cigarette, even if they had to walk to get it.

PLANNED TO WALK

"They confronted me and said they were going to walk out," the pilot recalled. "I couldn't dissuade them."

The passengers, out prospecting, had a rifle, pistol and plenty of ammunition. Harley had a shotgun that had brought down ducks, ptarmigan and a woodcock for meals.

"I carried it in case of grizzlies," he said. "They are hungry and mean this time of year."

Moses and Wellingham had to shoot a bear five miles from the downed helicopter. Ground search parties looking for them later ran into seven bears and had to shoot two.

Hours after his passengers set off by foot, Harley heard a plane overhead and contacted it by radio—his short-range set was still good. He was picked up by another bush pilot, Pat Collison, in a helicopter and they joined the search for the passengers.

They were found six days later.

Harley, 12 years a bush pilot, is no stranger to such situations. Helicopter failures have hit him twice before and he has had to snowshoe in civilization.

During the Second World War, he spent three weeks getting out of a Ceylon jungle after a crash.

He felt his passengers made a bad mistake in trying to walk out.

"I told them, downed aircraft are nearly always found but not the occupants if they had walked off."

But the call of the cigarette was too strong.

Cancer Society Names Officers

VICTORIA (CP)—George C. Hitchman of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Cancer Society at the close of a two-day annual meeting Saturday, succeeding Dr. E. M. Lemieux of Quebec City.

Among vice-presidents elected was L. H. M. Ayre of St. John's, Nfld.



U.S. WINS INTERNATIONAL DORY RACE

Two Massachusetts teenagers wrested the International Dory Race Championship from Canada Saturday in Gloucester, Mass. Dumbrowski, 19, of Manchester, Mass., and John Sifton, 16, of Gloucester. The Canadian boat (rear) was crewed by Sonny and Garnet Heister of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. The American boat won by one-half a boat length in the mile race, finishing in 11 minutes, 42 seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

Family Dies In Crash

RYANIS, Mass. (AP)—A father, mother and their four children were killed Sunday in the crash of a single-engine private plane at Barnstable Municipal Airport.

The parents were identified as Dr. Arthur T. Suzino, 41, and his wife, Ruth, 46, of Los Angeles.

A medical examiner said the children were an 18-year-old girl, a 13-year-old boy and a younger girl and a child of undetermined age. He said the family was of Japanese ancestry.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, plunged head first into woods about a half-mile from the airport's western-most runway during a landing attempt.

A small group of spectators said the plane circled a few times before the crash.

Three of the victims were pronounced dead at the scene and were given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas J. Harrington, curate of St. Francis Xavier Church.

Three others were dead on arrival at Cape Cod hospital.

Bush Pilot's Body Found

WINNIPEG (CP)—The body of a bush pilot missing in northern Manitoba since Oct. 11 was found Friday by an RCMP search plane from Winnipeg.

Pilot H. T. Green disappeared while flying a load of fish for Northern Airways from Angling to Island Lake.

A search lasting 11 days failed to locate him last fall. The search was resumed Friday on request of his wife who lives at Chambly, Que.

The wrecked plane was spotted only five miles from its takeoff point.

The body of the dead pilot was brought to Winnipeg.

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Military, Political Gains Are Appearing

SAIGON (AP)—Optimism about the Viet Nam scene was evident among Saigon and America officials this weekend to a degree unparalleled in recent years.

There was a reflection of this in remarks by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to reporters Saturday at the dedication of a Saigon dormitory for war orphans that was built as a volunteer project by U.S. Army engineers.

"On the military side, the government is going particularly well," Lodge said, and it has scored "a solid political victory in the recent situation here."

The optimism is based on a series of factors. Among them:

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has strengthened his hand, reducing the Buddhist opposition, largely to meaningless gestures of protest. At the same time, Ky has been working with moderate Buddhists in an effort to rally them to his program.

PLAN ELECTION

The machinery for holding a national election is gradually being put in motion. The election, scheduled for Sept. 11, will name a constituent assembly which, in turn, is to draft a national constitution as a step toward the return of civilian rule.

The Viet Cong failed to exploit the spring political turmoil to any great extent and drew no visible profit from the Buddhist dissidence in northern provinces.

The massive presence of American troops—now about 271,000—is clearly showing results. Viet Cong movement of both troops and supplies has been seriously hampered by U.S. air and ground pressure.

In this atmosphere Vietnam officials speak confidently of victory, although the Americans, taught by the lesson of premature op-

timism in the past, are careful not to speculate on a timetable. Ky himself has promised victory in 1967.

Ky's advisers say they believe the war can gradually dwindle within a year to a police action. This might isolate die-hard Viet Cong in largely uninhabited jungle and mountain areas without hampering the nation's life as a whole. These officials admit, however, that such a police action might go on for years.

Both Americans and Vietnamese authorities are preoccupied with launching a reconstruction and social affairs program to sap Viet Cong influence.

The recent visit of Robert K. O'Neil, President Johnson's special assistant on Viet Nam's revolutionary development, is expected to give added impetus to economic and social reforms, financed by American money.

As for the chances of negotiations with the Communists, a Saigon government official declared: "There are simply no grounds."

"What are we to negotiate?" he asked. "New frontier or surrender? We are not the aggressor. All we want is to be left in peace."

Christine Keeler Becomes Mother

LONDON (Reuters)—Christine Keeler, key figure in a sex and security scandal which rocked Britain's Conservative government in 1963, has given birth to a son. It has been disclosed.

The 24-year-old chestnut-haired former high-life girl married 24-year-old engineer James Levermore last October to start a new life.

Pearson Considers China To Remain World Problem

TORONTO (CP)—China will remain a disturbing factor in the world balance of power as long as she remains outside existing international councils and anything possible must be done to end her isolation, Prime Minister Pearson said Saturday.

Mr. Pearson did not refer to the United Nations but his remarks appeared to reinforce a growing belief that Canada is leaning towards support of UN membership for China.

He said Chinese leaders appear bent on achieving effective nuclear capability no matter how long it takes or how much it costs. To those seeking a world order, this prospect can only be viewed with deep concern.

Helen Keller Is 86 Today

EASTON, Conn. (AP)—Her dog tinkers merrily in the garden as Helen Keller sits quietly, enjoying the warm sunshine and reading a magazine in braile.

This is the life of tranquility led by the blind and deaf author as she approaches her 86th birthday.

"She's living in retirement," says Mrs. A. M. F. Corbally, companion of the woman whose battles against a world of darkness and silence became an inspiration to millions throughout the world. "I guess that's just about it."

Some members of her immediate family and a small group of intimate friends will celebrate Miss Keller's birthday Monday in her country home, Arden Ridge.

Her cook is going to make a beautiful cake," Mrs. Corbally said, "but we're keeping it very, very quiet birthday."

Gone are the days of travel and excitement for Miss Keller, now fragile and delicate with age and who "sees" only her closest friends, but who still enjoys reading and the comfort of her garden.

WATCHES WORLD

Gone, too, is her writing activity and public speaking. But not her contact with the world around her.

Her brother, Phillips Brooks Keller, and his wife arrived from their Dallas, Tex., home in time for the birthday celebration.

Miss Keller's sister, Mrs. L. Warren Tyson of Montgomery, Ala., will visit later this year.

As for Miss Keller's health, Mrs. Corbally says she is "just fine, doing nicely."

Miss Keller was left blind and deaf by an illness that struck her 19 months after she was born in Tuscumbia, Ala.

The story of how she managed to learn to communicate, through the efforts of her teacher Anne Sullivan, became a source of hope to those similarly afflicted.

She travelled throughout the world in an effort to do what she could to help the handicapped. She wrote a number of books which have been translated into almost all of the world's major languages.

Her last major trip was in 1957 when she went to supervise facilities for the blind in Ireland and the Scandinavian countries.

Now she does not venture beyond the garden of Arden Ridge. But the world comes to her especially on June 27, when thousands of congratulations and good wishes pour in for her birthday.