



PREMIER WALTER R. Shaw, (seated right) tries out the passenger seating facilities of the new ferry MV Confederation at Borden Saturday. The other members of his party look on. They are left to right

Hon. Henry Wedge, Hon. Herbert McNeill, MD, and Frank Myers, MLA.

Navy Openly Backs Army To Fan Argentina Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's national crisis flared anew Sunday night. The navy openly sided with army units opposing President Jose Maria Guido and declared Guido must wipe out Peronist election victories.

The navy led the military revolt that overthrew Peron in 1955. Thanks to a truce arranged Saturday by Guido between military leaders at odds over the election issue, Argentina was breathing a spell in a situation that threatened to explode into a shooting war between different factions of the armed forces.

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Veteran Publisher Dies At Truro Home

TRURO (CP)—Alfred Rickert Coffin, 87, a dean among Maritime newspaper men and a man fond of the number 13, died Saturday after a long illness at his home.

Former publisher of the Truro Daily News and three weeklies, he spent 62 years in the newspaper business. He was a charter member of The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering co-operative.

Ill for the last eight years, he had been bed-ridden for most of the last five.

He was 13 years old when he left his native Port Clyde on Nova Scotia's South Shore for the Eastern Shore town of Sheet Harbor. In Sheet Harbor he went to work in a sawmill for \$13 a month. He left Port Clyde Friday, Oct. 13, 1908.

He arrived here on a Friday 13 with \$13.81 in his pocket, and on Oct. 13, 1894, he got a reporting job on the Truro News. In 1906 he and his father, retired sea captain J. Fernandez Coffin, became partners in the firm. At that time the News Publishing Company Limited, the present publishing firm, was incorporated.

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A few years after taking the 45-a-week job at The News, Mr. Coffin paid \$800 for a one-sixth interest in the business. In 1911 the frame building that housed the printing shop burned down. A new brick plant was built, some of the co-owners dropped out, and he found himself a one-third shareholder in an incorporated company.

He bought out the others with borrowed money. The plant manufactured and sold calendars all over Canada and the Caribbean area. At that time the calendar houses in Canada imported from the United States the "backing" for the wall-pocket calendars that were much in demand. They were made only in Germany. Commission, transportation and customs duties incident to re-shipment through the U.S. made calendar backs costly.

In 1925 Mr. Coffin went to Germany and contracted verbally for the sole direct control in Canada of one German factory's exports to this country. In a dozen years this agreement was honored with not a single fault. The result was that the company sold wall-pocket calendars for the first few years—until competitors learned the secret. Employees got annual bonuses and shareholders fat dividends.

Mr. Coffin used to claim that success is achieved by him who "has lived well, laughed often, loved much, gained the respect of intelligent men, has looked for the best in others and given the best he had."

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New Ferry Suffers Damage

The new MV Confederation ran into some unexpected trouble on its first trial run out of Borden Saturday, according to reports which have been confirmed by the Canadian National Railways.

Douglas Lacombe, public relations director of the CNR's Atlantic Region, said the control gear of the forward rudder had been damaged slightly when the new ferry encountered some heavy ice.

He said the report of the diver who examined the ferry after it docked back in Borden under its own power was that the damage was slight. Mr. Lacombe said the department of transport and the Halifax Shipyards Ltd., who built the vessel have been contacted to effect immediate repairs. When and where these repairs will be made were not known at the present time.

Mr. Lacombe said it was not known whether the damage was due to defective metal or to the smudge the vessel struck the ice. He said the MV Abegweit will leave Borden Tuesday morning for Halifax Shipyards to undergo its annual dry-docking and refit.

While it is off its regular run the SS Prince Edward Island and the SS Scotia II will carry on the service between Borden and Cape Tormentine. Both ferries will make five round trips daily. Original plans had been to have the Confederation go into regular service Tuesday.

She had travelled 2,295 statute miles by the time she set her Lockheed Jet Star down here for refuelling, eclipsing her own previous mark of 1,92 miles. She made the New Orleans-Gander flight in a record time of four hours, 42 minutes, 23 seconds. Also set were air-to-air speed marks between Gander and six other points:

- Washington, 1,310 miles, 2:38.11; New York, 1,090 miles, 2:11.04; Shannon, 1,890 miles, 3:57.28; London, 2,320 miles, 4:37.37; Paris, 2,545 miles, 5:02.16; and Bonn, 2,820 miles, 5:29.16.

Miss Cochran hit a top air speed of 620 miles an hour between New Orleans and Hannover and averaged 484.

Harry Rose of Halifax, described by RCMP as middle-aged, drowned Sunday at Springfield Lake in Upper Sackville, N.S., when a boat in which he was fishing overturned.

Douglas Siteman, 30, of Sheet Harbor, N.S., drowned Friday when he fell overboard while trying to fit an outboard motor to his boat.

Newfoundland's only fatality was 47-year-old Andrew Cole, of Torbay, near St. John's. He was struck by a car on the highway near his home Saturday night.

Separate highway accidents claimed the lives of two children in New Brunswick. Eight-year-old Lucien Dube died Saturday when struck by a car while crossing the highway near his home at White Brook in Restigouche County. Joseph Maquis 5, was killed by a car at Baker Brook near Edmundston Thursday night.

A 47-year-old blind man, Malcolm Kirkpatrick, died in a fire in Saint John Saturday. There were no fatal accidents in Prince Edward Island. The fatality count, not including industrial accidents, commercial fishing mishaps, murders and suicides, began at 8 p.m. Thursday and was at mid-midnight Sunday.

Pope Has Easter Warning World Peace Threatened

Shipping Season Opens As Oil Tanker Arrives

With the arrival in Charlottetown Sunday of the Imperial Oil Company tanker "Imperial Halifax" the 1962 shipping season to this port opened. It was about three weeks earlier than in 1961. Originally scheduled to arrive here early Friday afternoon, the Halifax, commanded by Capt. Joseph Kearley, experienced considerable difficulty with heavy ice conditions west of the Strait of Canso.

The captain reported that his ship had cleared the lock at Canso shortly after 10 a.m. Friday but was only able to make a few miles when she became ice-locked in George's Bay. A call was sent out for assistance, and the government icebreaker CCGS Saurel was sent to the area, arriving late Saturday. All day the Saurel labored to break a path for the Halifax, and finally brought the tanker into Charlottetown shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday.

Discharge pumping operations got underway shortly after the Halifax docked at the Railway Wharf, and continued throughout Sunday night and are scheduled to finish about 8 a.m. today. Two hours will be required to take on bunker cargo of water, and then the tanker escorted by the Saurel is to sail for the refinery at Imperial, N.S. about 10 this forenoon.

QUICK TURN-AROUND The ship is to make a quick turn-around at that port, taking on another full assorted cargo, which she is expected to deliver here late Tuesday, April 24.

The shipping of Island produce to Newfoundland is also expected to get a start within the next few days, with the arrival here of the MV Ferguson which operates throughout each summer under the agency of the Gulf and Northern Shipping Company.

RICKSHAW PLAN SEEN AMAZING

MONTREAL (CP)—The proverbial inscrutable face of the Chinese has broken up in amazement at a city councillor's proposal that owners of Chinese restaurants import rickshaws and coolies to carry customers from parking lots. "You selling your rickshaws or something?" one owner asked a reporter seeking reaction to the proposal.

"You crazy, mister?" said another. "You think immigration men bring in boys to pull rickshaw?"

Another wanted to know how you would license a rickshaw and what the speed limit would be.

The suggestion came from Frank Hanley, one of Montreal's more ebullient councillors. He said the prospect of riding in a rickshaw would encourage restaurant customers to leave their cars in a parking lot central to the city's China Town, leaving streets less congested with parked cars.

Earl Atlee Has Operation

LONDON (AP)—Earl Atlee, 79, underwent surgery Sunday for a severe duodenal ulcer, hospital authorities announced. An official bulletin said: "There was no malignancy. His immediate post-operation condition is satisfactory."

CLOSE FRIEND IS DEAD

Miner Said Recovering After 54-Hour Ordeal

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A crush of fallen rock deep in Macassa gold mine yielded two trapped miners—one living, the other dead—to rescue teams who toiled three days to find them.

Russell Baskin, 34, came out battered and shocked but alive at 6.40 a.m. Saturday after 54 hours pinned against a tunnel wall by broken rock.

Weary rescue workers found the crushed body of Ryszard Witczak, 33, more than seven hours later and brought him 4,200 feet to the surface about 6 p.m. Saturday. His widow, kept under sedation since her collapse on shock Friday, is left with three daughters, schoolgirls Anne, 16, Linda, 14, and Jean, 8.

Pearson Offers New Car Ferry

A flat promise that regardless of the building of the causeway if they are elected, they will also see that construction is started at once on the promised car ferry and that it will be at least the capacity of the present MV Abegweit.

Mr. Gillis pointed out last night that the vital need of an other capable ship was emphasized by the mishap to the MV Confederation which ran into trouble during her Saturday trials.

SUFFERING FROM SHOCK

The major problem is "getting him out of the extreme shock," said Dr. A. I. E. Nichol, who stayed with Baskin from the time he was found early Friday evening until workers freed the miner from a mound of rock. "He's a tough guy," the doctor said.

The miner's oldest son, Roy, 18, works as an orderly in the Kirkland Lake hospital where Baskin was taken under morphine sedation to deaden his pain.

Pontiff Directs Plea To All World's People

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John warned an immense Easter Sunday throng here Sunday the peace of the world is threatened and "all people tremble at the thought it could be lost."

Nearly 50,000 persons—including thousands of pilgrims and tourists from many parts of the earth—heard him plead for peace. It was the 80-year-old Pontiff's second such plea in 16 hours.

His words Sunday and Saturday night were directed not only to Christians, but to all men. Millions heard and saw him on radio and television networks of Europe on both occasions.

Sunday, he spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica before a vast throng that spilled out of the giant square and into adjoining streets. The Pope spoke after he had celebrated an Easter Sunday mass inside the Basilica for more than 20,000.

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"Peace," said Pope John, "has been the aspiration of all centuries and of all nations. . . it is the aspiration of this, our epoch of uncertainty, of fears and of reciprocal menaces."

Representatives of other faiths will send observers and the council is expected to give impetus to the movement toward Christian unity.

Pope John stressed the importance of the resurrection. "Jesus Christ endured Calvary. He died, but he has risen again. With these truths in mind a Christian is able to meet the vicissitudes of this life: pain and death, tragedy and misery can weigh heavily upon his shoulders, but they cannot break his spirit."

He said the peace of the world was threatened and reminded that "all people tremble at the thought it could be lost."

Britain's Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching an Easter sermon, urged the great nations to "surprise themselves in a new will to come together" to achieve disarmament and make peace secure.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, the head of the Church of England, told his congregation in Canterbury Cathedral that racial conflict and bitterness can be overcome "by men and women surprising themselves by a new vision of brotherhood and partnership."

In London a record 300,000—twice as many as last year—swarmed across The Thames in balmy sunshine to watch the big annual Easter parade in Battersea Park.

In New York City, site of the annual Easter Sunday parade, an estimated 1,000,000 persons straggled up and down Fifth Avenue. The wide thoroughfare was closed to vehicular traffic a distance of 15 blocks. The mercury reached 36 degrees, a record for the date.

Many of those who marched in their Easter finery took up the cadence after leaving morning services at such famed churches as St. Patrick's, R. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

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MAILING BEE PRECEDES TRADE BOARD MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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on Tuesday during the Board's new membership drive. The drive will follow a "Blitz Breakfast", to be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Charlottetown Hotel, following which members are to devote the whole day to seeking new memberships from within the

business community. Shown taking part in the mailing bee, left to right above are George Chandler, Hugh Simpson and Allison MacRae.

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