

President of Guatemala Cased In Business Coup

Red 'Infiltration' Blamed For Action

GONDOLIERS LOSE BATTLE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The gondoliers of Venice are going to have to live with a new boat — Hush, Hush, Gondolier.

The gondoliers' union filed suit against authors of the article, objecting to the words: "Pretend you don't see it. It's all part of your profession." "We are not procurers," the gondoliers protested, "and it's not true that it's part of our business to paddle couples of lovers along dark side canals."

The Milan court threw the case out Saturday, saying: "The song certainly does not imply that the gondoliers act as procurers for tourists visiting Venice. It actually exalts the gondolier as a friend both to lovers and the gondolier."

Coal Miners Urge De Gaulle Move

PARIS (Reuters) — Striking coal miners Sunday called on President de Gaulle to break his silence and arbitrate personally the bitter wage dispute which has paralyzed the state-owned French coal industry since March 1.

A mining labor leader told the crowd: "Let the man who has always been represented to us as the savior of France emerge from the shadows and silence. He was elected president of the republic under the label of a naval draftsman have died this far."

Tourist Ass'n Head Gives Causeway View

Speaking of what he termed the misunderstanding over remarks about the causeway mentioned in the P.E.I. Tourist Association brief presented in the Legislature last week, president Charles Lindketter, Summerside, has drawn attention to the fact the association brief did not oppose the causeway, but simply expressed the belief it might take away "our individuality as an island province."

He regretted that any misunderstanding of the association's attitude had occurred. He said some of the association directors had felt the causeway would deprive visitors of what many of them have termed the best part of their vacation—the nine-mile sail across the Strait of Northumberland. It was on this basis, and this alone, he stated, that it was mentioned.

Mr. Lindketter said he thought the subject had been discussed at a meeting of the brief committee of the association, at which some of the directors had been present, he felt the entire

Last Tourists Quit Resort

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — The last tourists left this typhoid-stricken ski resort Saturday as all hotels and restaurants closed their doors.

Several hundred hard-core skiers who had refused to be frightened away by the typhoid fever epidemic finally crowded the trains of the narrow-gauge mountain railroad which is Zermatt's only link with the outside world.

Many of them defiantly celebrated the shutdown dancing and singing until the early hours Saturday in the few bars still open.

About 450 persons are known to have contracted the disease in Zermatt since February, including visitors from other countries in Western Europe and from North America. Two Swiss women and a British naval draftsman have died this far.

3 Men Die In Vancouver Hotel Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men died and 137 guests fled in their pajamas when fire raced through a part of the dogeared Austin Hotel early Sunday.

Two of the dead were identified as Morris Bernstein and William Bender, both about 60. Their bodies were found in hallways on the hotel's sixth floor. The third victim was in a bed.

The fire is believed to have started from a cigarette. Seven injured persons were taken to hospital for treatment and later released.

Firemen on aerial ladders rescued three people who hung from windows of the sixth floor screaming for help.

Damage to the hotel, badly burned inside but left standing and almost unchanged on the outside, was estimated at \$100,000.

Mr. Simon left during the weekend for business discussions in Montreal and New York.

N.Y. Presses Roll Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's 11-day newspaper strike ended Sunday night as the first editions of morning papers since Dec. 8 appeared on New York newsstands.

To 19,000 employees and 5,500,000 readers, the roar of the presses was the sound of merriment.

First to appear was The Daily Mirror.

More than 100 persons converged on a Times Square newsstand and purchased 250 copies of The Mirror within a few minutes.

A vote earlier in the day by 117 photographers to accept new contract with the publishers of the eight closed dailies removed the last obstacle to resumption of publication.

SHOWS LATER

The Daily News—largest circulation newspaper in the United States with more than 2,000,000 daily pre-strike readers—showed up on newsstands minutes after The Mirror.

Mr. Harkness, who is Conservative candidate in Calgary North in an interview declined detailed comment on Mr. McNamara's statements until he could study texts of his report to the congressional committee.

More Cars Than Adults Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A massive report on U.S. resources says that the United States in the year 2000 will have more private automobiles than adults and atomic reactors will provide more power than coal.

The study of U.S. national needs and resources was released Sunday by Resources of the Future Incorporated, a private research group working with Ford Foundation funds.

It said that in four decades U.S. income and production will be measured in the trillions of dollars and the "middle-income" family will have \$11,000 a year to spend.

The most serious shortage foreseeable the report said, is land—enough room for a population of 180,000,000 in 2000.

Crop land will be ample, because the average farm acre will produce 100 per cent more food than it does now. Farm surpluses will continue for many years.

SEEN LAND SHORTAGE

But unless forest, range and crop lands are put to multiple uses, there will be a net deficit of land in 2000 for the work, play, travel and living space of a well-behaved population of 180,000,000 that of 1960, the researchers found.

Holy Redeemer Church Tenders Set For April

THIS IS AN architects model of the new Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church and Rectory that will be built on Upper Queen Street in Charlottetown. Tenders will be called in about two weeks. The architect is Alfred J. Hennessy.

The new church will have a seating capacity for 1,100 people, 950 in the main church and an additional 150 in the weekday chapel.

The architect Alfred J. Hennessy said last night that the church was designed with strict respect for the liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church and the architects reverted "to the first principle of Christianity for their design concept."

The church will have reinforced concrete foundations and floor structures. The roof, of concrete slab, will be framed in structural steel. The walls will be composed of brick both on the interior and exterior.

A Nova Scotia businessman, Sidney J. Simon, Londonderry Station, was in Charlottetown Saturday, seeking a six-month option to purchase the old Hillsboro Bridge.

Mr. Simon's managing director of Trans-World Slag and Metal Company, said he was refused the option by the provincial department of highways.

N.S. Businessman Fails To Get Option on Bridge

It is a possibility that I could sell the bridge to a foreign country for a figure in the six-digit range for the proposed P.E.I. - N.B. bridge.

"The mine at Ferrona," he said, "has 20 or 25 million tons of slag and they can have enough for the causeway topping if they are interested."

"All I want is a royalty, to be negotiated later on every ton of slag that is transported out of the province. It could be 10 cents, 15 cents, eight cents per ton, but I would have to be paid to me or for my lifetime and lifetime of my family."

Mr. Simon said he was leaving the province "with my tail between my legs." He said "I made an offer only for a six-month option and was refused. I won't tender on the bridge but I think I could have sold it, thus having evidence makers."

Owner of slag mines in Nova Scotia, Mr. Simon said he was prepared to make an offer to the federal government to take enough slag to provide a topping for the proposed P.E.I. - N.B. bridge.

Mr. Dientebaker said his government was not committed to arm the Bomarc with nuclear warheads. It agreed to build the bases in the event the missiles could be armed with conventional high explosive warheads.

Plucky Girl Reunited With Family

NEW YORK (AP)—A plucky Brooklyn girl, rescued with her pilot after surviving 40 days in the Yukon following a plane crash, held a tearful, joyful reunion with her family Saturday.

"I'm coming, I'm coming," exclaimed the mother as she ran to her daughter and embraced her.

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Canadian Industry Gets 'A' For Attitude' Vote

By FORBES BRUHE
TORONTO (CP) — Canadian industry got an "A" for "attitude" at the windup dinner Saturday night of the first phase of Canada's Operation World Markets.

The high mark came from Geoffrey Kennedy, British consulting electrical engineer, speaking on behalf of representatives of more than 50 countries who toured machinery equipment plants across Canada last week.

Summing up the Impressions of the visitors, most of them holding titles of administrators, Mr. Kennedy said:

"We were struck by your attitude of friendliness—asked to do something you accept it as a challenge. Regarding Canadian workmanship, he stated: "Some of the quality of finish we have seen in second to none in the world and, commenting on Canadian industry, he said: "We leave with the memories of the many friends we have made. We are sorry the week is over and there is no better word for the success of Operation World Markets than this regard."



THIS IS A closeup map of Guatemala where armed forces seized the government Sunday in a coup declared since against Communist infiltration. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Import Surcharges Lifted By Government

OTTAWA (CP)—The last of the import surcharges imposed by the federal government last June were eliminated Sunday, effective at midnight. Prime Minister Dientebaker announced the government action at a political rally Saturday night at St. Thomas, Ont. The move affects categories of goods for which imports in 1962 amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

The surcharges eliminated include import levies on clothing, automobiles, appliances, cameras and furniture. They were the last major relics of the emergency measures imposed June 21—a week after last year's election—to meet a financial crisis caused by a run on Canada's foreign exchange reserves. Their removal comes just eight days before this year's election.

Mr. Dientebaker said that Mr. Pearson's advocacy of securing the warheads would

"The Bomarc is not a Liberal weapon"

Mr. Dientebaker challenged on Bomarc

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson again has challenged Prime Minister Dientebaker to scrap the Bomarc

APRIL FIRST

April First, that's the name and birth date of this bright-eyed little girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert First, Jr.,

of Sharon, P.E.I. April, her first-born child, gives her birthday cake. (AP Wirephoto)

LEVIES LIGHTENED