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Report 20,000 Homeless After Quakes In Greece

ATHENS (CP) - Minor earth tremors were felt in Greece during the weekend while an estimated 20,000 persons sought shelter after major shocks that left them homeless Friday.

Officials, fitting together information from various sources, said widespread devastation resulted from the Friday earthquake although only one person was known to have lost his life.

United States officials said 90 per cent of houses in the Velestino district were badly damaged. Only special quake-proof dwellings escaped.

About 4,000 dwellings were destroyed and the number of seriously injured was put at 70. Despite the extensive damage the quake could not be described as a major disaster, it was added.

Three Children Die In M.I. Fire

GRINDSTONE ISLAND, Que. (CP) - Three children died early Saturday when fire swept through the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector LeBlanc, on this island which forms part of the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Seven-year-old Alpha, Yvette 4 and Jeanette 2, died in the fire that sent their parents and five-year-old brother Yvon to hospital with severe burns and shock. Mr. LeBlanc saved his wife and one son after he awoke during the night and smelled smoke. He received severe burns when he tried to rescue the others.

U.S. "Fight If Necessary" Middle East Policy Now Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a few strokes of his pen Saturday, President Eisenhower legally established United States readiness to fight if necessary to prevent the strategic Middle East, with its vast oil resources, from being taken over by any "overt aggression" of Soviet communism.

The action put Russia and Middle East countries with close Russian connections—notably Egypt and Syria—on notice that the policy which has been debated in Congress for two months has now become the declared purpose of the United States.

A new and far more active period of U.S. participation in Middle Eastern affairs can thus be foreseen—which is probably why the Russians have denounced the whole Eisenhower plan.

Eisenhower himself said in a statement that the newly established policy marks "an important forward step in the development of friendly relations between the United States and the Middle East area."

"The provisions of the resolution and, even more, the unity of national purpose which it reflects will increase the administration's capabilities to contribute to reducing the Communist danger in the Middle East and to strengthening the general stability of the area."

Administration officials saw the resolution as achieving three results: 1. It removes any doubts that Russia or other communist-con-

necting countries might have had United States to use force if necessary to prevent a Communist military takeover in the Middle East.

2. The administration has gained leeway in committing available economic aid funds to Middle East countries. Under regular foreign aid legislation its use of funds would have been greatly restricted in the last two months of the present fiscal year which ends July 1.

3. Congress has recognized a need for military assistance to qualified Middle East countries to enable them to build internal security and defensive strength against external threat. That may make it easier for the administration hereafter to supply arms to more of the Arab states as well as to Israel.

Eisenhower said that a tour of the Middle East to which he had already assigned Special Ambassador James P. Richards would serve to advance understanding by the Middle East governments of U.S. purposes.

NO SALE

OBERRAMERGAU, Germany (AP) - This world-famous Passion Play village rejected a Hollywood cash offer—said to be \$1,800,000—for the Oberammergau version of the crucifixion for a movie.

Mayor Raimund Lang said the village council decided "it would be against the spirit in which our ancestors created the play 300 years ago if we would mix business with the Passion of Jesus Christ."

LAST OF LINE

GRUND, West Germany (Reuters) - The last blacksmith in Germany making cowbells, Wilhelm Kraemer celebrated his 90th birthday. Kraemer learned the trade from his grandfather and is keeping the formula for his bells, a strict secret. His bells are sold in Germany and abroad.

FROM SNOW TO SAND

These fast radio-equipped Ferret Squadron, converted from tank operations with the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Lord Strathcona's Horse regiments, have been driving hundreds of miles at Pet-



TO EGYPT

Sgt. Lorne Gass of Charlottetown, P.E.I., a member of the 56 Reconnaissance Squadron, will proceed with his unit to the Middle East next week. It was announced in Ottawa Wednesday. The unit has been training at Petawawa Military Camp for the past few weeks. Sgt. Gass formerly served with the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Missionary And Wife Aboard Missing Plane

BOGOTA, Colombia (CP) - A Vancouver missionary and his wife are among 12 passengers missing aboard a Colombian airliner that vanished in mountainous country Saturday. It was learned Sunday night.

Officials said that John A. Dick, a Mennonite missionary, and his wife, Mary, of Vancouver were among the missing. They said that the couple's daughter, Nina Marlene, 3, was not aboard the plane and is safe at Condo, from where the flight began.

Human Bomb Lies Paralyzed; Bravery Of Police Praised

MONTREAL (CP) - A 22-year-old youth, whose escapades as the central figure in a bizarre dynamite and bomb episode Friday ended with a police bullet in his neck, was operated on Saturday at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

The youth, identified by police as Andre Deblois, lay paralyzed in both legs since the bullet pierced his neck. His condition was reported as satisfactory Sunday but doctors said the result of the operation will not be known for a few days.

COVERS NUMBER OF SUBJECTS Nasser Gives Interview

CAIRO (Reuters) - President Nasser said today Russia "seems to appreciate" Egypt's neutrality stand better than the American views as expressed in the Eisenhower doctrine.

He also told an Indian newspaper editor that British and French ships would be allowed through the Suez Canal if they paid the entire tolls to Egypt. No decision has been reached yet, he added, on whether Israeli ships also would be allowed transit through the canal.

Although Nasser referred only to British and French ships being allowed to use the canal, the Egyptian canal authority in a circular distributed to shipping companies on Thursday said vessels of "all nations" willing to pay tolls to Egypt could use the waterway.

U. N. TROOPS USE TEAR GAS

Wild Arab Demonstration Is Staged On Gaza Strip

Pearson Defends P.M. Against Egyptian Blast

OTTAWA (CP) - External Affairs Minister Pearson said Sunday night an Egyptian newspaper editorial attacking Prime Minister St. Laurent "doesn't correspond with the facts."

The English-language Egyptian Mail in a leading editorial Saturday says: "The prime minister of Canada, who has apparently become the spokesman of resurgent anti-Egyptian belligerency, has declared the Canadian government does not agree with Egypt's stand that it can order out the (United Nations) Emergency Force whenever it wishes. This is a curious and illogical utterance made by one who obviously hungers after the old imperial bluster."

During question period in the House Thursday, the prime minister was asked whether the government agrees with an Egyptian assertion that Egypt can order out the UNEF whenever it wishes.

Body Cut In Two

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) - Dead-twin twins Beattie and Wesley Boden have been arrested and charged with murdering their guardian, Miss Dinah Boden. Reports Saturday from the Cayman Islands, a Jamaican dependency, found cut in two and half-buried Miss Boden's body was in Little Cayman, an isolated islet of the dependency.

HONOLULU (AP) - Quake-born tidal waves, raised by shock forces shot up from the ocean floor close to the speed of sound, flooded Japanese fishing villages Sunday several hours after the seismic surge wrecked two villages in Hawaii.

New Atomic Test In USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia set off another nuclear test explosion Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday.

This was the sixth such announcement since last August when the AEC reported the start of a Russian test series.

As usual, the announcement gave only the barest information. It said "the latest detonation occurred on March 8, 1957 and was in the range of size of their recent explosions."

Warning Shots Are Fired Before Order Is Restored

By JACK BRAYLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer GAZA (CP) - United Nations troops Sunday used tear gas and warning shots to subdue Arabs who demonstrated wildly, apparently with the sole idea of stirring up trouble in the Gaza Strip.

Canada's Maj. - Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the UN Emergency Force, was asked by reporters whether "Communist tactics" were being used to stir up the population and he replied "I think so."

This ancient city seethed with emotional unrest while street banners blossomed with new slogans boasting that the UN forces are here as "Nasser's guests."

Tidal Waves Follow Quakes

Quakes big ones

Three- to nine-foot waves rolled inland up to a quarter of a mile on Kauai. The small villages of Kalahaiwa and Wainiha were virtually washed away.

MacMillan Ponders New Moves To Woo Electorate In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) - The Conservative government, worried by a big vote loss in recent by-elections, is urgently considering new policies to regain lost popularity.

Party leaders realize they must work particularly at wooing the hard-pressed middle class, normally source of much government support but now showing signs of disenchantment.

This was clearly demonstrated, politicians say, in a by-election last Thursday at Warwick and Leamington where voters slashed by five-sixths the Conservative majority gained in 1955 when Sir Anthony Eden won the seat.

RENT BILL DECISIVE

These are the aftermath of the late Eden government's invasion of Egypt, which resulted in gasoline rationing and national economic difficulties; the mounting cost of living; and the new government bill which will raise the rents of millions of families.

RENT BILL DECISIVE

FEWER HORSES

A new low total of 817,000 horses on Canadian farms was estimated at the end of 1956, compared with 3,452,000 in 1921.

GOOD COMMUNICATIONS

A rail line and a highway, both in first class shape, removed one of the greatest obstacles the UNEF, especially the Canadian support troops, face in their supply operation.

BOOSTS DEFENCE

COPENHAGEN (CP) - Since the uprising in Hungary more than 10,000 new members have been registered in the Danish civil defence organization and registry offices have large line-ups. Before last October civil defence in Denmark had 55,000 active members.

LABOR CONFIDENT

Their hope is that the government, in its annual budget next month, will announce concessions and inducements to ease the burden of the middle-class.

UNEF ROLE CLEAR

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UNEF REMAINS CALM

UNEF troops were not drawn into violent response by the celebrations.

INCIDENTS TYPICAL

These incidents were typical of hot-talk among Arabs against the Jews, with newspaper men unable to find tangible backing for atrocity charges.

UNEF troops stood placidly by, rifles at the ready, but allowed complete freedom for demonstrators.

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CONSCRIPT MAYOR

The Gaza mayor and several members of the local administration were conscripted for service.

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