

HURRICANE HITS CAROLINA COAST

Fisheries Minister Injured By 15-Foot Fall In Russia

OTTAWA (CP)—Jimmy Sinclair's Russian odyssey has been interrupted by a 15-foot fall in an eastern Soviet port where he is in hospital recovering from a deep gash in his left leg.

The 47-year-old fisheries minister, accompanied by his executive assistant, Alistair Fraser, was visiting a dry dock at Petropavlovsk on Russia's eastern coast when a staircase collapsed and the two Canadians dropped some 15 feet to the floor below.

Officials here said Mr. Sinclair, a tall, rugged Scot, was taken to Petropavlovsk hospital. The Russians stitched his leg and placed it in a cast as an extra precaution. His condition was reported as satisfactory and he is planning to resume his journey in about 10 days.

FRASER SHAKEN UP
Mr. Fraser, 32-year-old son of Lt. Gov. Alistair Fraser of Nova Scotia, also was shaken up and bruised, but was released from hospital after treatment. It was not known here whether any Russian was involved in the accident.

Petropavlovsk, a Kamchatka peninsula fishing centre, faces the Bering sea, and is about 4,200 miles east of Moscow.

Officials here said the accident occurred last Thursday but because of slow communications, the Canadian embassy at Moscow

was not informed until days later. The information reached here Tuesday, and Mr. St. Laurent, vacationing at St. Patrick, Que., was informed immediately.

RELATIVES TOLD FIRST
Officials kept the mishap under wraps for two days while the minister informed Mrs. Sinclair who was vacationing near Vancouver and Mr. Fraser's parents at Halifax.

The first public information came Thursday in a press announcement from the Canadian embassy at Moscow.

Mr. Sinclair, member for Coast-Caplan in British Columbia and first Canadian minister to visit the Soviet Union, was planning to top off his month-long Russian tour with a two-day trip to Peiping, capital of Communist China and some 2,300 miles southwest of Petropavlovsk.

Officials here said he still plans to return home via Peiping when he is able to travel. The Canadian embassy at Moscow will make periodic reports to Ottawa on Mr. Sinclair's progress.

ESTABLISHES FIRSTS
The Peiping trip also will be the first for a Canadian minister and

Appeal For Nurses In Polio Outbreak

BOSTON (AP)—An appeal for nurses went out Thursday as Massachusetts' polio emergency was labelled for the first time an epidemic—a "mild epidemic," in the description of Dr. Joseph P. Reardon, state epidemiologist.

The Massachusetts State Nurses Association said it hopes to recruit 43 nurses in North Shore communities and Cape Cod to serve in four Boston hospitals where staffs are taxed. If not enough nurses respond, a statewide appeal is in prospect.

Call Montreal Man Drug Boss In Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Tremblay, 33-year-old Montreal steamfitter arrested Tuesday in a mass roundup by police, was cited Thursday by prosecutor Stewart McMorran as "the boss of drug distribution in Vancouver."

A CP-100 jet fighter will test the contraption for the first time in Canada at Ottawa's Uplands airport in about three weeks, the air force said Thursday.

It is expected to save lives in crashes caused when a plane loses its brakes on landing, overshoots the runway or loses its power on takeoff.

LIKE ON CARRIERS
The accident prevention device works on the same principle as those used on aircraft carriers to halt a plane if it misses the arresting cables on a flight deck.

The barrier is set up at the end of a runway, stretching away from it along the edge of the runway

100,000 pounds of anchor chain. The nylon rope and a steel cable cross the runway.

When the speeding jet hits the nylon it trips a mechanism that hooks the plane's undercarriage with the cable which is attached to the heavy chain. The jet speeds on, but as it thunders up more and more of the heavy chain stretched before it, the weight brings it to a gradual stop in about 1,000 feet.

NO SPECIAL TRAINING
Airmen don't need special training to handle it.

The device was first used by the U.S. Air Force in Korea where the runways were short.

There are kinks to be ironed out. The nylon is ripped to shreds every time, and the chain has to be moved back into position by heavy machinery.

The air force declined to say how much the barrier would cost. A CP-100 costs about \$700,000.

U. S. Prepares To Review Defence Plant Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. government Thursday temporarily shut off federal help on more than \$6,000,000 worth of proposed industrial plant expansion.

The action was taken pending a review of defence necessity of the expansion program.

Mobilization director Arthur S. Flemming ordered a shutdown on special tax benefits for new plants and equipment in 19 industries and a "suspension" of action in 38 other industries.

The latter group includes tremendous proposed investment programs in the electric power, steel, railroad, oil, aluminum, aircraft and chemical industries.

The review will require "a month or more," defence mobilization officials predicted. When it is completed, many of the expansion objectives may be reduced and some may be closed out entirely.

The action followed disclosure that Treasury Secretary George Humphrey was pressing for a sharp curtailment of the government's program to stimulate expansion in defence industries by tax incentives. Under the program business firms undertaking approved expansion projects could write off much of the cost, for tax purposes, in five years.

Normally, a much longer depreciation period is required for tax purposes.

Corner Brook, Nfld. Elects First Mayor

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—Allison Bugden defeated two other candidates Wednesday to become mayor-elect in this new city's first election.

He and a council of eight members will take office Jan. 1 when Corner Brook's new charter becomes official. Eight councillors were elected Wednesday, four by acclamation.

Mr. Bugden defeated H. J. Reader, his closest rival, 1424 votes to 1326.

63 Killed In Fresh Clashes In Algeria

PARIS (AP)—While French forces of North Africa deliberated on the fate of Morocco and its throne, news came Thursday of at least 63 killed in battles between French troops and nationalists in Algeria.

Rebels have been battling French police and troops there since Nov. 1. Heavy reinforcements from Europe and Indochina have brought French strength to 125,000, but some 3,000 rebels are giving them plenty of trouble.

Wednesday's fighting was among the bloodiest so far.

REBEL CHIEF KILLED
There were three main clashes. The biggest occurred in the oasis of Sid-Aoun, at the edge of the Sahara some 150 miles southeast of Biskra. It began Tuesday morning, and the latest casualty report put French losses at 20 soldiers and the rebels' at 20, including Hama Lakhdar, said to be one of the chiefs of the rebellion.

Another major fight was near (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Truce Teams Defy Ultimatum

SEOUL (AP)—Neutral truce teams Thursday defied South Korea's order to leave by Saturday midnight and U.S. soldiers were reported setting up heavy machine-guns to protect them.

A U.S. spokesman warned the situation could deteriorate rapidly despite South Korean government statements against violence. The spokesman said:

"If the Koreans really try to get in (the truce compounds) it's going to be bad."

Reports from the southeast port of Pusan said the Americans were ringing the truce compound with 50-calibre machine-guns. Crowds of Koreans milled around outside, some carrying clubs and gas masks.

CONFERES WITH RHEE
Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U. S. Far East Commander who flew from Tokyo, met with President Syngman Rhee Thursday. Rhee says the Red Czech and Polish inspectors are spies and told them to leave.

Another major fight was near (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Death Toll Increased To 5 In Truck And Car Collision

With the death yesterday of Margaret Murray, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray, 59 Spring Park Road, the fatality toll in Wednesday night's accident at Clyde River was raised to five, making the accident what is believed to be the worst single mishap recorded on Island highways.

A major accident involving a bus and a train at Abney in 1947 took four lives, and one near Montague last year resulted in the death of three men.

The Murray child passed away early yesterday morning at the Charlottetown Hospital about five hours after the death of her brother, ten-year-old Walter, which occurred while he was being rushed to the same hospital. The children's parents were both hospitalized by the accident but their injuries along with others in the party, are reported to be not serious. All were expected to be released yesterday.

Patrick Murray, Sr., one of the accident victims, was a 72-year-old farmer of Tyrone, Lot 65. He is survived by four sons, Basil, Saint John, N.B.; Vincent, Halifax, N.S.; Cecil and James at home; and a daughter, Teresa (Mrs. Michael Castello), Saint John. His wife predeceased him several years ago. A brother, Mr. Frank Murray, lives in Charlottetown.

Leo Murray, Sr., owner of the fatal car was a 47-year-old pulp and paper mill employee from Augustus. He was born at Tyrone, Lot 65, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray. Surviving are his wife and three children, Leo Jr., Garry and daughter Nancy. His remains will be forwarded this morning to Augustus for burial.

The funeral of the two Murray children, Walter and Margaret, will be held tomorrow morning from the Hennessy Funeral Home to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer where Requiem High Mass will be sung at nine o'clock.

The remains of Betty Bernard, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernard were forwarded yesterday to Hunter River where they are resting at the Andrews Funeral Home.

A coroner's jury empaneled yesterday at noon by Dr. L. E. Prowse was taken to the scene of the accident and to the undertaking rooms and hospital where they viewed the remains of the victims.

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\$200,000 Fire Destroys Co-op At Cheticamp, N. S.

CHETICAMP, N. S. (CP)—The \$200,000 plant and equipment of the fishermen's co-operative here was destroyed Wednesday night by a fire of undetermined origin.

It was the only industry in this picturesque little fishing community far up the west coast of Cape Breton on the Cabot trail. It had recently been revived by Mercury Fisheries in their experiment in catching herring by a new method. Several tons of herring were lost in the fire.

Seventy-five men were put out of work by the blaze, reported to have started in a net-storage room on the top floor of the wooden-frame building.

The Nova Scotia government provided a \$300,000 loan to assist in the establishment of the industry.

Elimination of a processing centre for this important new Nova Scotia industry is seen by government officials as a severe blow.

Clerks Plan Strip Tease Strike

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Some 5,000 third-grade clerks in the Indian government secretariat will start a "strip tease" strike next week to back demands for more pay.

The clerks will appear at work next Tuesday shirtless and unshaven; if their demands are not met after another week they will remove their trousers and go to work in palama pants.

A week later they plan to replace pajamas by short underwear and discard their shoes.

If the strike is still in progress on Sept. 5, they will report for duty in loincloths with bed sheets wrapped around their shoulders.

Volkswagen Opens Plant In The U.S.A.

WOLFSBURG, Germany, (CP)—The Volkswagen Company, largest single exporter of foreign cars to the United States, announced Thursday it has acquired a factory for assembly of its vehicles in New Jersey. The company exports about 2,500 cars to the U. S. a month.

66 Americans Die When Flying Boxcars Collide

STUTTGART, Germany, (CP)—Two U. S. Flying Boxcars collided on the Black Forest Thursday during a troop-carrying exercise and 66 Americans aboard it were killed.

The Flying Boxcars C-119s are 26 feet high and weigh 30 tons. Nine of these transports were carrying U. S. 7th Army troops on an afternoon air transport mission out of Echterdingen airfield, near Stuttgart.

The air force said one of the planes developed engine trouble at 4,000 feet shortly after the takeoff. It lost altitude momentarily and then veered across the nose of another plane in the formation.

RESCUE TEAMS HELPLESS
Six army helicopters based in Stuttgart raced to the area with rescue teams. They were unable to do anything except pick up pieces of wreckage.

A policeman who reached the scene said:

"Everyone was dead. We stood there but could not help. We all cried like babies. I have never seen anything like it."

The first boxcar to crash had 41 soldiers aboard, an air force crew of five and an air force loadmaster supervising the taking of troops in the exercise. On the second plane were 14 army men, a crew of four and a loadmaster.

The worst crash in aviation history occurred June 18, 1953, when an American globe-trotter went down north of Tokyo killing all 128 persons aboard. Another U. S. Globe-trotter crashed at Moses Lake, Wash., Dec. 20, 1952, with a death toll of 87.

The third worst disaster came on March 12, 1950, when a British Avro Tudor airliner returning from an international rugby match in Belfast crashed in Wales, killing 80 persons.

Leaders Of Argentina's June Revolt Sentenced

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Rear-Admiral Samuel Toranzo Calderon was reported sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday on a charge of masterminding the June 16 revolt.

Informed sources said the supreme military council imposed life terms on Toranzo and six other Argentine naval officials in winding up the secret trial of 56 men accused of plotting the abortive rebellion against President Juan D. Peron in which hundreds died.

By the account of these informants, Rear-Admiral Anibal Olivieri, navy minister at the time, drew a sentence of 18 months in prison. Terms up to three years were imposed on 29 officers of the navy and air force.

The remaining 19 defendants were acquitted, but probably will be retried.

PUBLIC DEGRADATION ADDED
The life terms carry with them the stigma of "public degradation."

The sentences are subject to approval by Peron.

The prosecution had asked the death penalty for Toranzo. It sought a two-year term for Olivieri.

The revolt flared at the height of Peron's grand feud with the Roman Catholic Church. Rebels led by navy and air force elements staged air and ground attacks on Casa Rosada, President Peron's government house, at noon, June 16. The army crushed the revolt in a six-hour battle.

New Tropical Storm Begins

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Another tropical storm, Diane, has developed in the Atlantic about 400 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, the weather bureau reported Thursday in its first advisory on the fourth storm of the season.

The advisory stated:

"Ships reports indicate that a tropical storm has formed in the Atlantic and was located at 8 a.m. EDT 9 a.m. ADT near latitude 23.0 north, longitude 62.0 west. . . . This storm appears to be moving towards the west-northeast or northwest at about 14 miles per hour attended by winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour near the centre and gales outward 100 miles.

"Further intensification is expected during the next 24 hours, with movement continuing about the same."

Diane formed about 300 miles north and considerably to the west of the area which spawned Connie, the great Atlantic hurricane now threatening the United States mainland.

It is too early to determine whether Diane will follow in Connie's path.

Other Portions Of Eastern U.S. Seaboard Relax

WILMINGTON, N. C., (AP)—Hurricane Connie, its centre almost stationary off the coast, pounded the Carolina shoreline with high winds and huge waves last night.

Houses were destroyed, power and communication lines torn down, fishing piers pounded to pieces, roads and bridges washed out—with the worst still to come. Thousands of coastal residents huddled in rescue shelters. Open areas of the threatened beaches were largely evacuated.

Further north along the Atlantic seaboard, residents breathed a sigh of relief as Connie's threat to them diminished. The hurricane alert was lifted north of the Delaware breakwater after the whole east coast had watched the big hurricane warily for three days.

Hurricane warnings were being living from Cape Roman, S. C., to the Virginia capes.

CAROLINAS MENACED
The greatest danger now appeared limited to North Carolina and Virginia and the northern beaches of South Carolina.

The weather bureau reported Connie still packed 100-mile winds near her centre, with hurricane force winds extending 150 miles to the northeast and east and 50 miles to the southwest. The centre was placed by the weather bureau as 75 miles southeast of Wilmington at 10 p.m. ADT and its erratic course brought no forward progress.

Wilmington had gusts up to 80 miles an hour by 9 p.m., with winds of 50 miles. A light ship stationed in the Atlantic nearby reported gusts up to 100 miles an hour.

Torrential rains fell in some places as the hurricane struck.

POWER OFF
All power failed in Wilmington shortly before 10 p.m. ADT, and the power company was struggling to restore it.

Power has been voluntarily cut off in many smaller communities as a safety measure. Damaged communication lines and evacuated beach areas made evaluation of early damage difficult.

Greatest damage, as in hurricane Hazel which struck nearby the same area last Oct. 15, came from the high water. Some ob-

jects were destroyed.

Serious Forest Fire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A serious forest fire was reported burning near Port Simpson in Labrador Thursday.

Resources Minister Rowe said he had received a report saying Port Hope Simpson was "blackened out by the smoke." It was not known if the village was in danger.

He said he had told his officers to get fire-fighters and equipment to the site as best they could.

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