



Printers In New Voluntary Pledge To End Long Strike

TRUNK OF CAR HAS ODD CARGO

DALLAS, Tex. (CP)—Mrs. Kay Dodson stashed away some unexpected cargo in the trunk of her car.

Normally it carries equipment for her work as a land and cattle company employee. There is two-way radio equipment, camera, chains, tags, a rifle, riding shoes, a saddle and the like.

There used to be two big radio antennas outside the trunk but someone stole one, leaving a hole in the trunk the size of a gasoline inlet.

She stopped for gasoline Friday at Kaufman, 32 miles southeast of here. She arrived in Dallas with just a trace of fuel in her gasoline tank, but her ticket from the service station showed that her car trunk, among other things, will hold 22 1/2 gallons of gasoline.

Other Unions Remain To Settle Contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—New York printers voted Sunday to end their 107-day strike that led to a blackout of the city's major newspapers.

The printers' union was still negotiating with the publishers. The printers voted 2,562 to 1,768 to accept the new contract, reversing their narrow rejection of it a week ago.

The vote removed the major stumbling block on the end of the long and costly walkout. Estimates of losses to the industry and to the city's economy have run in excess of \$200,000,000.

The publishers also estimated that the strike has cost the Canadian newspaper industry \$27,000,000.

The photographers' union was still negotiating a new contract and there was little prospect that the eight newspapers shut down could resume publication before Tuesday.

BUYERS ARRIVE FOR TRADE PROMOTION DRIVE

S. McCormick of Ireland (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, ending what he called the third quarter of the current election campaign, heightened his pro-Canadian theme Saturday night with an attack on an American magazine, and Americans in general, for suggesting how Canada should vote April 8.

Mysterious Disease Is Serious

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP)—A mysterious disease whose symptoms closely parallel those of infectious mononucleosis has infected more than half of the 3,500 residents of nearby Dames Quarters.

Dr. Everett C. Sutter, the physician in the small eastern shore community of Watermen for the last seven years, called it "the most serious thing I've ever seen. I've never seen any illness like it."

"What's most baffling is how tired and debilitated the patients are," he said.

Some persons, stricken in January, are still too weak to work. Dr. Sutter said. Children seem to get over the ailment in two or three weeks, he said, but a four-week-old baby in Dames Quarters is still in bed.

Dr. Sutter said the state health department has determined that the disease is neither Asian flu nor infectious mononucleosis. The symptoms include dizziness, head aches and excessive nervousness, Dr. Sutter said.

However, he explained, infectious mononucleosis affects mainly persons of high school and college age, while the mysterious illness in Dames Quarters has stricken all age groups, from a four-week-old baby to persons older than 70, and is highly contagious.

Keleken Cabinet 'In Mind' Social Credit Leader Says

By ROBERT RICE
WINNIPEG (CP)—Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, says a skeleton cabinet "in mind" if his party emerges from the April 8 election with the most seats in the Commons.

The Social Credit leader said he would go outside the Commons to pick some members of his cabinet, but would expect to seek a seat in Parliament at a by-election. Several ministers without portfolios, he added, may be appointed to the Senate, rather than fight an election.

Typhoid Claims Second Victim

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Zermatt's typhoid epidemic claimed a second life Sunday and Swiss authorities warned all tourists to stay away from this world-famed ski resort area.

The provincial health service announced the danger continues of a further spread of the infection and said every tourist who decides to visit the region must assume full responsibility for his decision. This is as close to a quarantine as authorities can come under Swiss law.

The second victim was identified as a 25-year-old Miss Marjorie Dubach, a secretary in a resort's 56 hotels.

Oceanographers Meet In April

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 100 internationally known oceanographers are expected to attend a meeting of the International Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research in Halifax April 4-10.

Sessions of the congress, which is an advisory body to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, will be held at the new Canadian Bedford Institute of Oceanography and at Dalhousie University.

FOOD SEASON REPORTED

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
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During the operation one of their five planes was completely wrecked and had weather kept them ashore much of the time. The main herd was close inshore for several days and the planes were able to land their loads in three to four minutes.

Although no close shaves were reported a mixup in communications resulted in two men having to walk ashore from about six miles out which took them more than four hours owing to the piled-up ice.

Board in the Magdalens was reported at from \$25.00 to \$30.00 per week, steak at \$1.25 a pound and potatoes are for a 75-pound bag.

The lack of road plowing following a storm added to their difficulties. Mr. Matthews said yesterday.

Plans are to continue the hunt but the scene of operations was not learned last evening.

The 15-man party from Alberton and Piquet Bay to the Magdalens March 4.

More Canadian Foreign Aid Urged By U.S. Committee

WASHINGTON (CP)—A special committee established by President Kennedy has called on Canada and other industrialized countries to increase their foreign aid programs while the U.S. reduces its own substantially, saying paying less heed to "the vagaries of ephemeral world opinion."

The 10-man committee, headed by Gen. Louis D. Clay, proposed that the total U.S. aid program—estimated at about \$3,000,000,000 for the current year—be cut in the future by \$500,000,000 a year or more.

The dissenting AFL-CIO President George Meany, rejected this view, arguing that aid should be increased to stop the spread of Communism.

He urged the U.S. to step up the fight against world Communism.

However, it appeared Kennedy would pay close attention to the committee's view, thereby heralding a possible re-orientation of U.S. foreign aid to help reduce the drain on official aid reserves.

Kennedy sent Clay a letter saying the recommendations would be applied carefully in the government's continuing review.

Aides said Kennedy's proposed foreign aid program for the next fiscal year—officially set at \$4,000,000,000—may be trimmed by \$200,000,000 or more before it is presented to Congress.

IGNORER CRITICISM
The committee suggested the government pay less attention to possible world criticism and stop trying to do too much in too many countries. Too often, American aid projects were designed merely as gifts to show esteem for foreign heads of state, rather than to help governments in power; leverage for political support; or hastily-devised plans to block acceptance of Soviet aid by a country wooed by East and West.

Other countries should be helped if all they would do is encourage their own people.

Gulf Sealing Ships Report Big Loads Anticipated

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Beef Prices Announced

Following are the beef prices for this week: Red brand, \$36.75 per hundredweight; Blue brand, \$38.75 per hundredweight; and Brown brand, \$38 per hundredweight.

Bainese Pray At Beaches As Lava Flow Is Unabated

By ANTHONY CURTIS
DENPASAR, Bali (Reuters)—Crowds of sarong-clad Bainese waded into the sea Sunday and prayed for their gods to stop the sacred Mount Agung volcano from pouring boiling lava down on their homes.

The Bainese, among them women naked to the waist—stood knee-deep in blue water turned greyish-brown by lava, flowing into it across palm fringed beaches on the eastern tip of this paradise island, where at least 15,000 people have died since the volcano started erupting.

This reporter flew over the area in a police spotter plane Saturday and saw the 10,000-foot grey-black cone sneezing bubbling lava down its southern flanks.

Local officials fear the death toll may rise, according to an official news agency. Hundreds are believed buried in villages around the foot of the volcano, and tens of thousands are homeless.

ASHES SPREAD
Breezes carried the thick grey clouds of ash-laden smoke away to the east, and a torrent of dirty white liquid fire broke into about eight streams, pouring into valleys in the Karangasem area near the sea, about five miles from the crater.

Thick clouds of steam hissed hundreds of feet into the air over the "hot" field of lava flows. The lava and rocks loosed by the eruption destroyed eight bridges and 122 homes in Karangasem.

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Premier Show Is Recovering

Premier Walter Shaw is making an excellent recovery from an attack of stomach flu which kept him away from the provincial legislature Friday morning, it was learned reliably by last night's news.

The premier was up around yesterday and able to eat his meals as usual. Medical advice was to take it easy and remain away from his office until Wednesday, although there seemed to be some doubt last night that he would remain away from work that long. It was learned.

PROMISE SURPRISE

Pressed by reporters for a firm prediction of Social Credit's vote in the April 8 election, the party's leader, Robert Thompson, said he would expect to seek a seat in Parliament at a by-election.

Record Election Expected

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Nominations close today for the April 8 federal election. A record number of candidates is expected to be in the field.

An unofficial compilation on the eve of nomination day showed 1,015 candidates already have completed the formalities for nomination or announced their intention of contesting the election. This is just one short of 1962's record 1,016.

Some dropouts can be expected before the 2 p.m. local standard time close but final nomination day usually brings a spate of late-filing independents.

Progressive Conservatives have candidates for all 365 seats so there will be no by-elections. The New Democratic Party and Social Credit follow with 228 and 224 nominees respectively and may increase these totals slightly. There are 13 Communists and so far 20 independents.

In 1952, the Conservatives also entered a full slate. Liberals had 264, Social Credit 226, NDP 128, Communists 12 and independents 27.

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Hacked-Up Body Seen In Murder Case By Police

ALLOUET, B.C. (CP)—The killed-up remains of a mystery murder victim lay in a makeshift morgue here Saturday as the RCMP worked to identify the body.

Police were calling the victim "John Doe" but they admitted that decomposition had left them unable to identify the body even to establish the stage—even to determine the sex.

Parts of the body were found Thursday in three sacks in a bushy area about 20 miles inland from the old Cariboo road. A report from Grindstone in British Columbia said "heavy

Ontario Basks In Warm Wave

It seemed more like summer than early spring Sunday as much of Ontario basked in sunny, warm weather. A warm front reached temperatures as high as 65 degrees in Windsor and 60 in London and Toronto, These

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AGUNG VOLCANO, INACTIVE

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