

Check your brakes and your brakes will check you.

12 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1955

Boston's Prison Rebellion Ends

BOSTON (AP)—Four long-term convicts, who held five guards hostage in Massachusetts state prison for 3 days in a desperate bid for freedom, surrendered meekly Friday to a seven-man civilian committee.

The committee, through its spokesman, Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said no "bargain or deal" was made.

The convicts were promised only that everything will be done to work with state officials "to get something so that these convicts would have some hope for the future."

NONE HARMED

The four, who had offered to trade the lives of their hostages for a getaway car and a clear path to freedom, gave up their pistols and knives and released the guards and six other prisoners who were held against their wishes in the solitary cell block of the antiquated 150-year-old prison. None was harmed.

The men are Theodore (Teedy) Green, a bank robber and jail breaker; Walter Balben, robber-gambler; rapist Joseph Flaherty, and cop killer Fritz Swenson. Green had warned during the siege that for "every shot fired at us, a guard dies."

FOOD FOR HOSTAGES

The hostages were served hot meals daily with the acquiescence of their captors and under the stipulation the convicts would not touch the food. The chaplains saw that the food went only to the hostages. The prisoners had a limited amount of food in the solitary cell block.

The siege ended just short of 82 hours. The outburst started early Tuesday morning when the four convicts saved their way out of their cells and seized the guards after failing to escape with the aid of a makeshift ladder.

WEPT DURING MEETING

The rebels made things quite comfortable for the committee during the negotiations. Canham said: "We found a most amazing scene—11 chairs in a neat circle with a table in the center and a pad and pencils—facilities for a well-organized conference."

The committee member related that Green, named at the outset as the ringleader in the revolt, wept during the negotiations. On Wednesday he had turned down the personal plea of his own daughter, Barbara, 17, to surrender.

Father Hartigan, who heard the confessions of four Catholic guards shortly after they were captured, said the and Dr. Maslin had come to the conclusion that the chief grievance of the convicts was that they had no hope in life.

Councillor McDonough said he would make a report at the state house.

City Council Controversy Over Temporary Employees

Following a meeting of the Street Committee, Councillor P.R. McCormac, chairman of the committee informed a meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon that no unanimity of opinion had been reached among the members of his committee in regard to the laying off of any of the City's temporary employees.

The special meeting, called at 6:00 o'clock, was for the purpose of considering a report of the street committee, when it was charged by His Worship and several members of the Council, that there was more men on the payroll than there was any need for. Councillor Keefe was not present at the meeting.

Coun. McCormac felt that in order to maintain the necessary services to the City and to be ready for any emergency that might arise, a reduction in the staff of the street employees would not be warranted at this time. He asked that a committee of three, consisting of himself, Coun. E. C. Johnstone, chairman of the Finance Committee, and the City Clerk, inquire into the evaluation of City employees and classify them according to the job they were doing.

Coun. McCormac wanted it made clear that none of the men who were presently employed in the (Continued on page 11, col. 4)

Coming Events

- Regular Saturday night Dance, St. Peter's Hall, Messer's Orchestra. Auction and Dance, Vernon Hall, January 24th. Long Creek Hall, Rogers hockey game, Saturday, January 22. Card party, East Wiltshire school Monday night. Bingo, cards and dance, Vernon River hall, Tuesday, Jan. 25. Rummage Sale, Trinity Church today, 3 o'clock. Rummage Sale, St. James Church Hall, 3.00 p. m. this afternoon. Special Dance, Beaver Hall, Montague, Friday, January 28th. A. Blanchard's Orchestra. Opening skate at North River rink tonight. Skate for school children from 1.30 to 3 afternoon. Rummage sale L. O. L. Hall, Richmond Street, Saturday, Jan. 22 at 1.30 p. m. Cake Sale, S. A. MacDonald's 2 o'clock Saturday, January 22nd. Beta Tau Xi Y. Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday—To-night We Sing, starring Etio Flinza, Roberta Peters, concert artists. Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra, Canteen Service, 9.30 to 12.30. Alexandra Rural Telephone Company annual meeting in Alexandra School Wednesday, Jan. 26 8 P.M. Variety Concert, Millview Hall, Wednesday, January 26th, 8.15. Excellent talent. Sponsored by Millview W. I. Final meeting to draw up schedules for Intermediate "C" hockey in Crapaud rink, Monday night at 8.30. All teams interested please have two representatives attending. Buying pigs and feeder calves Monday at Fredericton; Tuesday, Brookfield 9.30, Milton 10, Charlottetown Market Square 11, York 1 p.m., Bedford 2, Tracadie 2.30, Mt. Stewart 3, Fernald 4.30, Vernon River 5. Paving \$28 a pair for good pigs over 35 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen.

U.S. SHIPS AND PLANES MAY ASSIST IN REGROUPING NATIONALIST FORCES



Mrs. Catherine Moreside of East Royalty, affectionately known as "Aunt Catherine" to her many friends and relatives in Milton, will be the recipient of an honor to-day, accorded to very few when five generations of her family gather together to celebrate her 96th birthday.

The five generations of this unique family are pictured above. From left to right in the front row they are Mrs. Catherine Moreside; her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ford of Milton; and her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Brookfield. Her great-grandson, Brian Andrews is shown in front of his father Mr. David Andrews of Brookfield. Mr. Andrews is a great grandson of Mrs. Moreside.

Duplessis Indicates His Approval Of Tax Moves

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's premier Friday night characterized recent federal moves in the Ottawa-Quebec tax dispute as steps on the road to justice and reiterated his government's desire to reach a tax agreement "to guarantee national unity."

New Shutdowns In N.S.

HALIFAX, (CP) — Angry union chiefs fighting the inexorable advance of oil into the traditional markets of Nova Scotia coal blamed the federal government Thursday for many of their troubles.

Mine Union Berates Gov't

Two locals of the 11,000-member United Mine Workers (UMW) district 26 turned their attention to the dwindling markets that have forced the closure of three pits this month, adding about 2,200 pit workers, and brought the Maritime's biggest industry face to face with its worst post-war crisis.

Call Red Offer Of Visit To Prisoners Callous Gesture

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The state department indicated Friday—without definitely saying so—that the U.S. government will not stand in the way of any Americans who want to visit relatives held in Communist Chinese prisons.

Missing Eskimos Are Safe

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine Eskimo seal hunters, hope for their survival all but given up, have returned safely to their village 17 days after they were marooned on an ice pack in cold, foggy Hudson Bay.

Seiners Reap Rich Harvest

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (CP) — A fleet of 40 seiners has made a rich harvest of 10,000,000 pounds of herring worth \$150,000 in two days of steady fishing.

About 50 packers were reported Friday en route to reduction plants with millions of herring caught in the area of Kitkatla pass, 35 miles southwest of here, and Freeman pass, nine miles from Kitkatla.

Suburbs Of Paris Flooded

PARIS, (Reuters) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France, wearing a pair of rubber boots, Friday inspected flooded suburbs of Paris, while the swollen river Seine spilled over the streets of the capital itself.

At both the eastern and western ends of Paris, the muddy, debris-filled waters of the Seine gushed over hastily-erected defences into riverside neighborhoods. Cement, poured on top of stacked sandbags, was washed away before it could harden.

Elsewhere in Europe conditions improved. Flood levels dropped in West Germany and a thaw brought relief to the Scottish highlands, where 55,000 persons have been isolated by blizzards for a week.

Talk Paper Mill At Sheet Harbor

NEW YORK (CP) — Nova Scotia's premier, H. D. Hicks, Friday discussed with officials of the Hearst Publishing Company and its subsidiaries the possibility of building a paper and pulp mill at Sheet Harbor, N.S.

Hicks said the various aspects of supply and cost of electrical power and supply of wood for a \$12,000,000 paper mill were weighed during the discussion but he declined to reveal any details.

He described the meeting as "cordial" and agreed that "we have defined our problem and agreed on further measures which must be taken."

The premier and his trade minister, W. T. Dauphinee, who is here with him, will leave Sunday for Toronto.

Fatally Injured

HALIFAX (CP)—A civilian injured more than three weeks ago in an explosion at the Bedford naval magazine died in hospital Friday night.

Harold L. Andrews, a civilian worker injured Dec. 29 in what the navy said was a minor explosion at its sprawling magazine on the shores of Bedford basin died in hospital of burns.

Rear Admiral Roger Bidwell said at the time that the explosion ripped through the interior of a storage building at the big munitions dump but the fire that followed was quickly brought under control.

Prime Ministers Meet Jan. 31

Anticipate London Talks Important

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his top advisers in the cabinet and national security council are reported to have charted new moves in the Formosa crisis at White House sessions Friday.

Informed officials said Eisenhower will send to Congress early next week a proposed joint resolution authorizing use of American air and naval forces in regrouping Nationalist China's troops, as necessary.

Some of the Nationalist-held islands along the Red China coast would be abandoned as militarily worthless. Other islands such as the embattled but strongly defended Tachens would be evacuated if Red Chinese pressure became too heavy. Troops removed from such places would be used to reinforce islands still to be defended—and Formosa itself.

Eisenhower met with the national security council for 90 minutes, then spent about 90 minutes with his cabinet. Such meetings are traditionally secret. Several sources, however, said the Formosa situation, including the proposed resolution, was taken up.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — New Zealand's Prime Minister Sidney Holland talked with State Secretary Dulles Friday about possible United Nations measures "to reduce the tension" in the Formosa straight.

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist air force blasted Red gunboats and motorized junk along the China coast Friday by way of backing up present official intent to defend the Tachens despite the fall of nearby Ykiangshan.

Home Construction Sets Record Pace During 1954

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian home construction was done at record pace in the first 11 months of 1954.

The bureau of statistics reported Friday more homes were started than in the whole peak year of 1953 and more were completed than in the corresponding record 11 months of 1953.

Starts on new dwelling units totalled 107,188, compared with 102,409 for all of 1953. Homes completed in the 11 months numbered 90,573, against 85,124 in the corresponding period of 1953 and 96,839 for that whole year.

The number of new dwellings completed for the 11 months was up everywhere except Quebec and Newfoundland.

There were increases in the number of starts in all areas except Quebec, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Units under construction at the end of November climbed to 73,746 from 68,013 a year earlier. There were more units under way everywhere except Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Quebec Progressive Conservative has suggested that Canada is "getting too big for its breeches" in world affairs.

Leon Baicer, Trois-Rivieres, asked Friday whether the government is letting itself be carried away by its ideas of grandeur and whether this might lead the country into economy-draining responsibilities.

He was one of several speakers in the continuing Commons debate on ratification of the Paris agreements for entry of a rearm West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The agreements limit German arms and military man-power.

VOTE NEXT WEEK

France, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Iceland and Norway all have ratified the agreements, which still must be approved by the other seven NATO members—including Canada—and West Germany before German admittance to the alliance. A vote, originally expected Friday, now is not likely before next week.

Two CCF members said Friday they will not vote for the resolution. Joseph W. Noseworthy (CCF-York South) said he will oppose ratification because he believes it will hinder negotiations with the Russians. Allstar Stewart (CCF-Winnipeg North) said he will abstain from voting.

The main point advanced by those favoring ratification, including Health Minister Martin, was that the stronger the West is the better able it will be to bargain with the East.

All Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit members who entered the debate supported ratification.

ish reports suggest a proposed strengthening of the defence setup, centred on a British-Australian-New Zealand reserve force in Malaya.

Commonwealth trade policy, Australia is reported to insist on a revision of the basis of preferential trade between herself and Britain. Her grievance is that many performances which she receives in the United Kingdom are fixed in terms of commodity values at the time of the Ottawa tariff agreements of 1932. Many British preferences in Australia, on the other hand, are determined as a percentage of the landed cost of the goods, and are therefore exempt from changes in currency values.

ulate any of our island outposts," said a defence ministry spokesman after the Nationalist admitted the invading Reds had wiped out the last resistance on Ykiangshan.

"All of them will be defended at all costs."

CARRIES SAIL MANILA (AP)—Three fast carriers—the Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown—left Manila bay today for what the navy termed exercises at a "regular operational area."

Sight Survivors Of Ocean Crash

HONOLULU, (AP) — Seven survivors of a twin-engine navy amphibian forced down Wednesday night in the central Pacific have been sighted on a raft, a coast guard search plane radioed Friday.

The Hawaiian Sea Frontier, which made the announcement, said the navy was not informed immediately of the raft's position somewhere in the area between Johnston Island and Kwajalein.

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Illustration of a man in a blizzard with text: EVEN A BLIZZARD MUST START IN A LITTLE SNOW/FLURRY

Sees Danger Canada Too Deep Into World Affairs

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High tide today at Charlottetown at 10.29 a. m. and 9.11 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.43 a. m. and sets at 5.05 p. m.