



CRIES HALT TO OLD CARDS

H.V. Higginson asked through a column in the Vancouver Sun for old Christmas cards that he could send to orphans in Asia and Africa. After he acquired 30 mailbags full he said he thought he had plenty. (CP Photo)

U.S. Hit By Cold And Snow

CHICAGO (AP)—A cold wave striking portions of the midwestern U.S. Monday on the heels of the second major snowstorm in eight days. The rugged weather closed many schools and slowed highway travel to a crawl.

In the east, ice coated roads in the Greenfield area of western Massachusetts, forced the closing of schools for 1,000 children. For the first time in 40 years, buses did not make their school runs.

In the south, Texas citrus and vegetable growers and Florida vegetable farmers counted losses from damage to their crops and the prices of these food items began rising on the New York market.

The storm, sweeping north-eastward from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma to western lower Michigan and Indiana, dropped up to 10 inches of snow. Muskegon, Mich., had 15 inches, and Chicago seven inches.

Four Killed In Collision

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—Four persons died Monday and two others were injured when a tractor-trailer swerved into two oncoming cars in the east end of the city.

Dead in Harry Prince of Woodstock, Ont., John Maniatus, 19, of Toronto, and a man and a girl whose identities were not immediately available.

Former Teacher Gets Life Term

CALGARY (CP)—Norman Marshall Campbell, 41-year-old former B.A.F.I. Alta. school teacher, Monday was sentenced to life imprisonment after he pleaded guilty in Supreme Court to slapping a Calgary couple to death last Aug. 8.

Police could establish no motive for the crime which occurred during a drinking party at the North Hill district home in Calgary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trend.

Invasion Mission Feared As Dutch Sink Two Craft

Portugal Refuses Angola Debate

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Portugal accused the United Nations Monday of bias and declared it would refuse to take part in debate on alleged Portuguese terrorism in Angola.

The accusation was made by ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin before the 104-nation General Assembly as two Communist bloc countries proposed that the assembly direct the Security Council to consider application of harsh penalties against Portugal.

Poland and Bulgaria introduced a resolution which would also have the assembly condemn Portugal for pursuing a colonial war against the Angola people and reaffirm their right to self-determination.

Despite Garin's protests delegates to the resumed 16th assembly session went ahead with the scheduled debate on Angola, the restive Portuguese possession on Africa's west coast which Portugal has ruled for almost 400 years.

Garin did not threaten that Portugal would quit the world organization, as did Premier Antonio Salazar in a speech to Parliament Jan. 3. He indicated Portugal would not be bound by any resolutions the assembly might direct against her.

PUP DISPLAYS UNUSUAL TASTE

BATLEY, England (AP)—Bruce, a 10-week-old pup with an appetite for the unusual, went to a veterinary hospital Monday suffering acute indigestion.

In his stomach were found two diamond rings, two lengths of leather harness several fumps of coal and wood, a half-inch long magnet, three metal springs, a metal buckle, a harness buckle, a metal carton lid and an inch-long nail.

"Easily a national record," said veterinarian William Hurst.

Bruce is recovering on a diet of bread and milk.

Emergency Session Called Of Cabinet

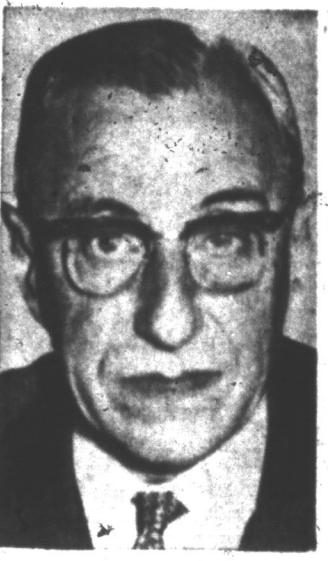
HOLLANDIA (AP)—The Netherlands navy announced today that Dutch destroyers intercepted three Indonesian torpedo boats off the southern coast of New Guinea Monday, sank two of them and drove off the third.

Naval authorities here and in The Hague stated that the small flotilla was speeding toward Dutch-ruled West New Guinea for an invasion.

The Netherlands defence ministry said the Indonesians were first to open fire.

A naval spokesman in Hollandia said the Indonesian boats were intercepted inside Dutch territorial waters near Etna Bay Monday. The Dutch radio said 70 Indonesian survivors were picked up by Netherlands ships.

Naval sources viewed the number as proof of an invasion mission, declaring that a torpedo boat's normal crew would not number more than 20 or 30.



PREMIER JAN EDUARD de Quay of The Netherlands who faces a deepening crisis over Indonesia's threat to invade Dutch-held West New Guinea.

Radical Treatment Pattern Proposed For Mentally Ill

OTTAWA (CP)—A radical new pattern for treatment of Canada's mentally ill in community-operated hospitals instead of provincial institutions was proposed Monday at the second Canadian Institute on Mental Health Services.

"Present mental hospitals should be legislated out of existence," the convention was told in one of six interim reports prepared by a committee of the Canadian Mental Health Association after a six-year study.

Mental hospitals in all provinces except Quebec are operated by provincial health departments. In Quebec they are privately owned but receive government assistance.

The six reports—including far-reaching recommendations for the treatment of mental patients—were placed before 130 Canadian leaders in psychiatry, psychology, social work, occupational therapy and psychiatric nursing for detailed study.

"The future of mental health services lies in our local communities—as does the effective treatment of most medical conditions," said a report on hospital care. "Provincial governments should stop operating mental hospitals; they should become public hospitals like general hospitals."

MUM ON DUTCH INJURED

No mention was made of any Dutch casualties or ship damage. The number of Dutch warships in the engagement was not disclosed.

Aside from skirmishes with Indonesian infiltrators, the battle was the first armed clash since President Sukarno of Indonesia warned last month he would take West New Guinea by force unless The Netherlands government handed over the primitive region.

Despite his threats, however, the general belief had been that Sukarno would not launch an invasion until later this year if no settlement were reached.

Premier Jan de Quay of The Netherlands summoned his cabinet to an emergency meeting at The Hague and announced the government would formally notify Acting Secretary-General U. Thant of the United Nations.

The encounter was in an area of the swampy, crocodile-infested southern coast where small bands of armed Indonesian infiltrators have been slipping ashore, the Dutch say.

The Dutch report some infiltrators have been killed and the others are being swiftly rounded up.

Indonesian officials have insisted the infiltrators are acting on their own, without government support.

Only Monday, Dutch officials at Biak conceded what Indonesian military officials were saying last week—that small bands of infiltrators from Eastern New Guinea have been slipping into West New Guinea to try to stir up revolt among the Papuan natives.

Hendrik Assink, district officer at Biak, estimated that perhaps 200 Indonesians had reached West New Guinea, some have been killed and the rest are being hunted down by Dutch patrols.

Nehru Blasts Menon Critics

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru of India angrily told critics of Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon Monday to "go to hell."

His statement followed a threat by 25 dissidents in Nehru's ruling Congress party to support an opposition election candidate on grounds that Krishna Menon was sympathetic to Communism.

Addressing a meeting here to support Menon's campaign for next month's general election, Nehru rejected demands from sections of his Congress party and opposition parties that Menon be dismissed.

Dairy Farmers Regret No Subsidy On Butter

MONTREAL (CP)—Frank E. Loutés of Berry Mills, N.B., president of the 350,000-member Dairy Farmers of Canada, Monday expressed "regret and disappointment" that the federal government has not acted on the group's request for a 14-cent consumer subsidy on butter.

He made the statement before entering a closed meeting of the dairy farmer's executive committee, a prelude to the group's week-long annual meeting in Montreal.

Mr. Loutés said the recommendation, made in a special dairy committee report last Oct. 20, was aimed at reducing Canada's growing stockpile of butter. Canada's stocks of butter and butter oil totalled 166,000 pounds last May, the report said, "and the situation has worsened since that time."

The farm group's proposal urged the government to maintain the present support price to farmers of 64 cents a pound, but cut the price to the consumer by 14 cents to encourage domestic sales.

Some 250 delegates from dairy associations in all provinces except Newfoundland began registering Monday for sessions that are to continue until Friday.

Federal agricultural Minister Alvin Hamilton and H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, are among the speakers scheduled to address the group today.

Later, delegates are to split up into four groups to discuss problems of production and marketing and to draft resolutions for approval by the plenary session.

U Thant Shows Deep Concern

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant sent messages to the governments of Indonesia and The Netherlands Monday expressing deep concern over the clash between naval vessels of the two countries off the West New Guinea coast.

In similar cables addressed to President Sukarno of Indonesia and Premier Jan de Quay of The Netherlands, Thant appealed for a peaceful solution to the dispute over West New Guinea.

Boy Is Drowned, Friend Saved

MIDDLEWOOD, N.S. (CP)—A man used artificial respiration to save the life of one of two three-year-old boys who fell through thin ice as they played along the bank of a creek near their homes here Monday.

The second boy drowned.

Dead is Gordon Gale Sarty, Passerby Wayne Whittier, 28, also of Middlewood, plunged into the water to rescue young Lester Rafuse.

Slide Death Toll Placed At 3,000

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—The Peruvian government estimated Monday that about 3,000 persons died in last week's avalanche disaster.

The figures, issued by the National Aerial Photographic Service, were based on pictures taken before and after the avalanche, correlated with the average overall population density in the area as recorded in the census of last July.

The photographs after the disaster showed that about 1 1/4 square miles of territory was completely devastated.

About 130 bodies have been recovered so far but most of the victims are buried under a 40-foot layer of rock, mud and ice.

Thousands Line Up For Smallpox Vaccine

LONDON (Reuters)—Thousands of persons lined up at vaccinations clinics in many parts of England Monday seeking immunization against an outbreak of smallpox that has taken at least five lives so far.

In the northern industrial city of Bradford, scenes of four of the deaths, 30,000 persons were vaccinated during the weekend and long lines formed in front of the clinics Monday.

In London, cab drivers headed the lines, fearful they might have come in contact with immigrants from Pakistan where 251 persons were reported to have died in an epidemic that started last November.

The contagion is believed to have arrived in Britain with two Pakistani immigrants who flew into London from Karachi at Christmas and were in contact with hundreds of people before they died of smallpox.

Ships and aircraft arriving in Britain now were being met by health officials who vaccinated any Pakistanis who could not prove previous vaccination.

However, the British home office has rejected a proposal for a ban on immigrants from Pakistan until the outbreak has ended. The health checks at docks and airfields were regarded as adequate for the time.

Full Protection In U.S. Sought For Authors Here

OTTAWA (CP)—Full copyright protection for Canadian literary works entering the United States will be sought at the Parliamentary session opening Thursday.

This is the government's chief objective in proposing ratification of the Universal Copyright Convention, a 90-nation treaty initiated by the U.S. in 1952 under United Nations auspices.

The government also has been publicly committed for about two years to a full-scale revision of the Canadian copyright law. But it is doubtful whether the forthcoming session will tackle that job.

Ratification of the universal convention would be a big gain for Canadian authors and especially publishers. No longer would Canadian books and periodicals have to be printed in the U.S. to be fully copyrighted there.

The two countries now are in different international camps on copyright. Canada has signed the universal treaty but has never ratified it, remaining meanwhile in the European-based Berne Union to which the U.S. does not subscribe.

The general aim of both treaties—though they differ in some respects—is to accord national copyright treatment to books first published in another member country.

Britain and France, for example, belong to both groups. Hence the authors of books published there—or their consignees—get full American copyright protection, because the U.S. is bound under the UCC to give it.

But Canada is out in the cold. The gap with the U.S. is bridged only by a loose bilateral agreement that is viewed of those in the business—and now, obviously, by the government—as unfair to Canadians.

The effect is that a Canadian author gets only an interim five-year copyright in the U.S. Even that is washed out entirely if more than 1,500 copies of the Canadian work are marketed in the U.S.

OTTAWA HEARS GOOD, BAD NEWS

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has received a mixture of good and bad news from two major trade developments in Europe.

The big decision on a Common agricultural policy by the European Common Market, though hailed in Europe produced no joy among Canadian trade officials Monday. One senior official said it will "undoubtedly" put new barriers in the path of Canada's vital exports of agricultural products.

There were welcoming smiles, however, over indications that the United States and the six-nation Common Market were near agreement on a bilateral deal for tariff cuts of about 20 per cent on a wide variety of industrial goods.

The prospective tariff reductions, under negotiation for a year at Geneva talks of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, would apply to exports of Canada and other GATT members.

concessions Britain will be able to obtain for Commonwealth trade interest in the British market.

New Farm Sales Barriers Foreseen In ECM Policy

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Pilot Saves Kiddies, Dies In Jet Crash

OVIEDO, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Navy jet bomber crashed Monday and three crew members died in flaming wreckage after the pilot successfully guided the plane away from a playground teeming with 200 children.

Lieut. Charles Hodgate Jr., 29, veered sharply when he saw that his twin-jet A-3D, with one engine afire, was approaching the Oviedo high school ground.

Hodgate died in the crash along with two crew members whose names were not disclosed.

A fourth crew member, Belton E. R. Wilson, 33-year-old bombardier-navigator, bailed out of the stricken aircraft and was reported uninjured.

Farewell Sermon Preached By Rev. Dr. J. S. Bonnell

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian-born Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, for the last 26 years minister of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday in an overflow congregation of more than 2,000.

Dr. Bonnell, who was 69 last Wednesday, was born in Dover, P.E.I. and moved as a child to Charlottetown where he lived until attending Dalhousie University in Halifax.

A farewell dinner honoring his service to the church was scheduled for Monday night. Dr. Bonnell will become minister emeritus Feb. 1.

The clergyman came to New York from Magdala in 1935 after serving six years as minister in Winnipeg's Westminster Church.

Following his retirement, Dr. Bonnell plans to preach in Toronto, Winnipeg and Victoria as well as other Canadian centres. He will spend the summer in P.E.I.

Bush Fires Rage In Australia

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A 100-mile arc of roaring bushfires was out of control to the east and northeast of Melbourne this morning.

The fires, fanned by winds of 50 miles an hour, swept across hills north of Mount Dandenong, 30 miles east of here and headed for the evacuated towns of Wooli Yallock and Launching Place.



WELDING STUDENTS GET INSTRUCTION

Students attending a welding course at the Vocational School in Charlottetown receive instruction from M.O. Poole (left). Students are Hubert Morris (centre) of Charlottetown and Basil Trainor of Johnston's River. The course is one of several now underway at the school. One class graduated yesterday and another began. (See story on page 5.)

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

Announcements, notices	9
Births, deaths, etc.	3, 10
Classified	9, 10
Comics, features	8
Editorials	4
Prince County	2
Summerdays	2
Kings, Queens, City	5
Women's	6
Sport	7