



SPEEDY FISH PROCESSING

First salmon into Vancouver after a strike tied up British Columbia's second largest industry for two weeks arrived in port on the fishboat Comox three days after fishermen returned to work. Scant hours after Denny Enjo, 19, began unloading the catch of 11,500 salmon, the fish were in cans. (CP Photo)

Arctic Is Believed Drowned

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—The captain of the Canadian freighter Colfax has reported to police here that a Prince Edward Island sailor has disappeared from the ship and is believed drowned. Capt. Robert McKeen of Grey, Ont., told police Sunday Gerald MacLellan of Cardigan, P.E.I., was on the deck hosing the ship when he vanished about five miles off Sandusky, Ohio. Capt. McKeen said it is presumed MacLellan was washed overboard. He said he stopped the freighter after MacLellan was reported missing, made a search of the area but there was no trace of the sailor. The ship, owned by Hall Steamship Company of Montreal, was bound from Sandusky for this Lake Ontario town with 2,500 tons of coal.

Heat Hits 90's In Yank Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston baked, New York sizzled and Washington simmered Monday as the temperature stood tall in the 90s along most of the eastern United States seaboard.

Soviet Subs Seen Capable Of Using Ballistic Missiles

12 Polio Cases Are Reported

MONTREAL (CP)—Twelve new polio cases were reported in Montreal and its suburbs during the weekend, running the area's total to 181 cases in what is described as a mild epidemic. Ten more patients were brought here from other areas of the province, making 92 cases on outside Montreal being treated here, the health department reported Monday. Two more victims died during the weekend—one in suburban Verdun, the other near Valleyfield 35 miles southwest of Montreal. That made 20 deaths in all. There are 124 cases in the city proper. Medical officials use the terms "epidemic" when there are 10 cases for each 100,000 of population Montreal with a population of about 1,200,000 needs at least 120 cases for an epidemic. The 20 deaths, the department said, have been equally split between adults and children.



SHE SWALLOWED A MOUSE

Mrs. Florence Hill of Denver, jumped in her mouth and she swallowed a live mouse when she was awakened from her sleep by her growling dog. Mrs. Hill said she awoke and found the mouse on a table by her bed. When she screamed the mouse

Yanks Take Comfort In Atom Power Subs

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (AP)—The probability that Russia already has ballistic missile firing submarines while the United States is still working at building the first ones was presented Monday by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke. However, if Russian subs are able to lob nuclear-tipped missiles from hiding positions beneath the sea those submarines presumably still are conventional-powered boats rather than atomic-powered craft, which the United States has been putting into its fleet for about three years. This development in the U.S.-Russian armament race came to light during a press conference held by Burke as he began his fifth year as chief of naval operations. Burke was asked if he thought Russia now has submarines able to launch ballistic as well as the slow air-breathing missiles. He replied, "I think they probably have both." A ballistic missile, unlike conventional guided missiles, is impossible to intercept with any known weapon. The navy still is working at developing and testing its 1,200-mile Polaris ballistic missile. The first of the submarines for launching Polaris missiles is not expected to be ready until sometime next year.

Flare Lights 150 Miles Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian scientists lit an orange-yellow sodium flare 150 miles above the earth at dawn Monday and startled early morning risers along a 1,400-mile sweep of the Atlantic seaboard. A repeat performance was planned for dusk today. The flare, touched off by a Nike-Asp research rocket launched from Wallops Island, Va., was sighted as far south as Vero Beach, Fla., inland to Montgomery, Ala., and Pittsburgh, and north as far as Baltimore Md.

Cuban Plane Landing Is Protested Bitterly

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile protested Monday night over the unauthorized landing of a Cuban military plane here and demanded that it leave the country. Military men and reporters who arrived in the plane were detained by Chilean authorities. The plane carried an advance party for the visit of Maj. Raul Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel Castro, to the conference of American foreign ministers in Santiago. Raul Castro was supposed to arrive Monday by air but apparently decided instead to spend the night in Lima, Peru. The four-engine Cuban transport was placed under guard when it arrived here with 41 Cuban military men and newspapermen. Chilean air force chief Diego Barros Ortiz said the Cuban plane was ordered to take off this morning and was to be escorted to the border by Chilean warplanes. Chilean authorities said the Cuban plane carried four light machine-guns and 15 pistols. In Lima, Raul Castro told reporters that the Santiago meeting of foreign ministers is a farce, thus echoing a statement made by brother Fidel on Cuban radio and TV during the weekend. The conference was called to cope with hostilities in the Caribbean such as those between Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Chileans have been traditionally carry arms—as the Castro brothers themselves do. Raul Castro is commander-in-chief of Cuban armed forces. Chilean air force chief Diego Barros Ortiz said the Cuban plane was ordered to take off this morning and was to be escorted to the border by Chilean warplanes. Chilean authorities said the Cuban plane carried four light machine-guns and 15 pistols. In Lima, Raul Castro told reporters that the Santiago meeting of foreign ministers is a farce, thus echoing a statement made by brother Fidel on Cuban radio and TV during the weekend. The conference was called to cope with hostilities in the Caribbean such as those between Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Chileans have been traditionally carry arms—as the Castro brothers themselves do. Raul Castro is commander-in-chief of Cuban armed forces.

Oil And Gas Strike Is West's Biggest

OTTAWA (CP)—An oil and gas strike, described by government sources as one of the biggest in Western Canada, has been made in the north-central Yukon just inside the Arctic Circle. Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton announced Monday night. Officials said the oil-bearing structure is at least 140 feet deep. Below this 140-foot strata of sand was another 400 feet or more of oil-bearing limestone. Test cores from the drilling were being flown by helicopter to Whitehorse and were to be taken to Edmonton or Calgary for further tests. Mr. Hamilton said in a statement that Western Minerals' Chance No. 1 has produced oil. (Continued on page 6 Col. 3)

Confidence Is Expressed By Nfld. Political Leaders

By DON HOYT Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Liberal Premier Smallwood and Conservative Opposition Leader Hollett Monday expressed supreme confidence in their party's chances at the polls in Thursday's Newfoundland election. But the political career of one or the other will be ended by the voters of St. John's West. "I believe it is going to be a big victory for us," the premier said in an interview. "We are 100 per cent unified," said Mr. Hollett, leader of the two-man PC opposition at dissolution of the 36-seat legislature last month. "We'll come back with increased strength and I will defeat Mr. Smallwood in St. John's West." EYES ON ST. JOHN'S The St. John's West battle between the two party leaders promises to be the most exciting in Newfoundland. The seat, referred to locally as the premier's seat because of the number of government leaders who have been elected there, was won by Mr. Hollett in a 1952 byelection. He was returned by acclamation in 1956 and this year accepted Mr. Smallwood's challenge to a personal battle for the seat. The premier had represented Bonaville North. In 1956, an estimated 7,200 voters were eligible in the district. But Mr. Hollett says 1,500 homes have been built since in the strongly residential area. There is a considerable labor vote and he expects to take 90 per cent. Premier Smallwood predicted that neither the PCs nor the novice Newfoundland Democratic party will elect a member. The PCs have 32 men in the running and the Democratic party 19. PREDICTS WIPEDOUT "The ND won't elect a man. They'll never be heard from again after this election. I don't see the PCs electing a man." Opposition party charges that he (Continued on page 6 Col. 3)

Armistice Control May Be Restored

By JACK BEST OTTAWA (CP)—The possibility was seen here Monday that Laos' recourse to the United Nations in its troubles with Communist-backed rebels could lead to reactivation of the Laos armistice. A government spokesman said Laos' dispatch of an emissary to New York to ask the United Nations to send an observer to the small Indochina state changes the complexion of the situation in Canada's view. It was considered possible that Laos could call for reactivation of the armistice. A government spokesman said Laos' dispatch of an emissary to New York to ask the United Nations to send an observer to the small Indochina state changes the complexion of the situation in Canada's view. It was considered possible that Laos could call for reactivation of the armistice. A government spokesman said Laos' dispatch of an emissary to New York to ask the United Nations to send an observer to the small Indochina state changes the complexion of the situation in Canada's view. It was considered possible that Laos could call for reactivation of the armistice.

Worst Floods Hit Austrians

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's worst floods in living memory caused damage exceeding \$75,000,000 authorities estimated Monday. Ten Austrians were drowned and thousands had to flee their homes. The order for the plane to leave Chile came after President Jorge Alessandri told the Chilean foreign ministry to adhere strictly to the country's laws on the entry of foreign aircraft. These prohibit the landing in Chile of foreign military planes carrying armed personnel without prior permission. In the impounded plane were 21 newspaper men, 13 bearded Cuban soldiers and seven crew members. In the Castro revolutionary regime all military personnel had to adhere to the laws.

Egg Shipment Is 40 Million

HALFAX (CP)—About 40,000,000 fresh Nova Scotia eggs, enough to serve every resident in the four Atlantic provinces with an omelet a day for the best part of a month, will be shipped to Venezuela this week. S. C. Prescott, an Atlantic provinces economic council director said Monday it's the largest single shipment of eggs ever sent from the Atlantic provinces. The 11,000 cases were sold by Annapolis Valley producers to the federal agriculture department. Up until now most packers were buying fresh eggs for export to Venezuela through the heavy urpluses in Ontario. In diverting this large order to Nova Scotia the APEC director said the egg industry is able to take abig load off the local market and save it from becoming depressed.

Crack Rifle Shot Dies On Monday

MONTREAL (CP)—Lt. Col. Thomas Pugh, 90, veteran Canadian soldier and crack rifle shot, died Monday. Col. Pugh joined the Canadian army in 1882 as a 14-year-old bugle boy. He retired in 1925 after service overseas and in Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Saint John, N.B. He twice was a member of Canada's Bisley rifle team and was a life member of the Quebec Rifle Association. He is survived by his wife and two stepsons.

Power Failure Is Worst Ever

NEW YORK (AP)—A gigantic power failure, worst of its kind in New York's history, knocked out service Monday to some 500 square blocks of homes, apartments, hospitals, museums and business establishments. The break was confined to the area on both sides of Central Park where 500,000 persons reside. But its effects extended to the far reaches of the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The Consolidated Edison Company threw 10,000 repairmen into the area. Some of them carried radar-like electronic equipment to locate feeder line breaks. Ahead of them was an hours-long repair job. Millions of people were caught in the snarl that grew out of the power failure. The misery of 88-degree heat and murderous humidity was compounded by tieups above and below the blistering streets of the city. STOPPED SUBWAYS Subway service on the Independent Line—fastest and finest in the city—was halted completely in midtown for a time. When it resumed, trains inched along, motormen guided by lantern signals from sentinels afoot in the dark tunnels. This cut service by half during the rush hour, creating vast underground jams of steaming humanity. Hospital patients were operated on by surgeons working beneath emergency lights. Iron lungs were operated manually to keep imprisoned victims alive.

Sir Winston Is Said Tired

NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill is spending a quiet holiday at a Riviera villa, recovering from slight fatigue after a three-week Mediterranean cruise.

Violence Spreads In Natal Province

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—A wave of anti-government violence spread through Natal province Monday in the wake of the fatal shooting of two Africans by police during the weekend. Reinforced police patrols sped to trouble spots throughout the province and jails were jammed with hundreds of native women demonstrators arrested during the last four days. Two armored cars and a force of police were sent from Pietermaritzburg to St. Faith's Mission, where about 1,000 African women gathered to protest laws limiting the number of Africans allowed to work in cities. Another force of police left Fort Shepstone for the south coast community of Ifata, where 126 women were arrested during the weekend. More women were reported to have assembled Monday and cut telephone wires in the area. Durban health officials sent to the native suburb of Cato Manor were forced to leave because of "the attitude of the Africans." But the area later was reported quiet. African sources said there were three main causes for the disturbances: 1. Resentment among African women because they had to fill animal-dipping tanks with water without being paid for their work. The women were reported being fined £2 by their chiefs if they refused to do the work. 2. An increase in taxes sparked new opposition to laws restricting African natives' entry into cities and towns. The Africans said the laws were preventing them from earning money with which to pay the taxes. 3. Africans also regarded the laws as a way to turn them into cheap labor on farms.



A Crayfish, found wandering in the garden of a Vancouver home, it crawled into her plate. Pussy probably trying to find some made Pussy mouth water when it didn't stop to think that it was food for itself. (CP Photo)

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