



BIG TUNA LANDED AT ALBERTON

Cecil Hutt of Alberton is seen here with an eight foot, one inch tuna landed at Alberton wharf Saturday by the seining boat, The Sea Worm. Hutt is the captain. The battling blue fin, target of world famous sportsmen at the International Tuna Cup matches

at Wedgeport, N.S., was caught in the area between Alberton and Malpeque. The four men had quite a battle removing the fish from the net and getting it on board. The net was empty of mackerel. The fish girthed six feet two inches and was estimated

to weigh between 700 and 800 pounds. Other members of the crew of the Sea Worm are Clifford Skerry, Jarvis Powers and Arthur McRae Jr. The tuna was shipped to Shediac, N.B., by truck. No previous landings of tuna can be recalled at Alberton.

Demonstrations In China Started With Fiesta Air

Freelance journalist Cecile Nicholls returned to Hong Kong Friday after 20 days in Communist China. She saw the mass marches and destructive activities of the ultra-patriotic Red Guard youth groups. In this exclusive article written for The Associated Press she relates her experiences.

By CECILE NICHOLLS HONG KONG (AP) — The demonstrations in Peking began in a fiesta atmosphere. Everyone was gay and smiles were everywhere. But by the time I reached the mid-way point of my 20-day tour of Communist China it had taken on an ugly note. I arrived in Peking Aug. 8, only hours before crowds began gathering in streets to celebrate the meeting of the central committee of the Communist party of China.

It was after this session that it was disclosed Defence Minister Lin Biao had been elevated to become party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent, and student units began mass demonstrations to support Mao and condemn what was described as bourgeois traditions. I saw more than a mile of bicycles parked at least 50 deep along a road near a school where students were holding mass discussions on the revolutionary idea of disbelieving their professors in favor of "creative self-reliance."

Kidnapper Makes Threat To Return And Kill Child

BERLIN (CP) — An anonymous telephone caller, believed to be the man wanted for kidnapping a four-year-old Canadian girl, threatened Sunday to return and kill her unless police release two other suspects.

The child, Audrey Klewer, was found asleep and safe in a shed here Friday morning, four days after she was taken at gunpoint from the home of her wealthy grandfather. Police said they did not know where the telephone call came from. They extended their hunt for Henschel across West Germany, and said he was believed to have left here Friday in a seven-year-old grey Volkswagen.

Police said Joachim Henschel told them Juergen kidnapped Audrey, but treated her well and let her sleep in his bed while he rested on an air mattress. Henschel's mother, Anl, 49, and brother, Joachim, 18, were arrested Saturday on suspicion of having aided him in kidnapping the Ottawa-born child.

Minesweeper Is Sunk By Viet Cong Action

From AP-Reuters SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong guerrillas sank a South Vietnamese minesweeper near here Sunday with an electrically detonated mine. At the same time U.S. officials reported the loss of three planes during weekend raids on North Viet Nam.

B-52 bombers from Guam struck at two Viet Cong strongholds near the Cambodian border, about 55 miles southwest of Saigon. The loss of three planes over the North-two Saturday and one Sunday-brought to 346 the number of U.S. planes shot down by the North Vietnamese since the attacks began in February, 1965.

The Vietnamese minesweeper, a 50-foot motor launch, was blasted by the Viet Cong 19 miles southeast of Saigon in the long Tan River, main shipping channel leading to the capital. The mining took place only a few miles from the spot on the same river where a Viet Cong mine ripped into the American cargo ship Baton Rouge victory

Paratroopers Are Sighted

LONDON (PA) — Two British Army paratroopers rowing the Atlantic from the United States for 82 days were reported sighted 300 miles off Ireland Saturday.

A message from the Finnish motorship Finnafino said Capt. John Ridgway and Sgt. Charles Bligh were in good condition and headed for southwestern Ireland. They started from Boston, Mass., in their 22-foot boat English Rose III. Except for a 20-minute breakfast aboard a tanker in mid-Atlantic they have spent the 82 days at their oars.

Police Seek Escaped Pair

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Police were searching for a man and a youth who escaped late Saturday or early Sunday from the Kings County jail here.

Day Of Crisis Expected As Commons Convenes

Union's Borden Leader Didn't Hear Of Directive

BORDEN, P.E.I. (CP) — Everett MacLeod, strike leader of Local 127, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trans-

port and General Workers, said today the union's national headquarters never told the local of an agreement between the CNR

and the union to keep the ferries between Borden and Cape Tormentine, N.B., running. "We have no agreement whatsoever," Mr. MacLeod said in a telephone interview. "There was never any agreement sent to us."

Limited Ferry Operation Is Urged On Borden Union

OTTAWA (CP) — The seven associated non-operating railway unions have urged railway workers handling the ferry links between Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to permit normal passenger and automobile traffic.

R. C. Smith, chairman of the seven associated non-operating railway unions, issued a statement early Sunday urging cooperation. Mr. Smith's statement read: "The workers represented by the railway unions handling the ferry links between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland; also New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, show the determination prevalent among all railway workers for a fair, just, and reasonable settlement of their dispute."

Mr. Smith said he has not as yet received any directive from William J. Smith, president of the union, telling the local to abide by a special agreement with the CNR to maintain ferry service to the island province during the national rail strike which started Friday.

Mr. MacLeod said he had never heard of such an agreement. Earlier, Mr. MacLeod said his 450-man local was ordered to strike by the union's national headquarters.

Local Union Cooperation Is Promised

SUMMERSIDE — Union president Willard Pickering of Borden told The Guardian - Patriot here last night that no directive had been received from Ottawa headquarters to resume ferry service between Borden and Tormentine.

Mr. Pickering said that district representatives Barry Hould of Moncton, will fly to the island today for a noon-hour session with the locals. "If a directives comes, it will come from Mr. Hould, Union 127 president," Pickering stated. He added that if a government boat crossing is ordered, the union will be co-operative. Everett MacLeod, strike leader, was unavailable for comment.

Murray Harbor N. Man Dies In Road Accident

An automobile accident which occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning on the MacKay's Road near his home took the life of 47-year-old Carl S. Graham of Murray Harbour North. The accident is blamed on the blowout of the rear tire of his 1960 automobile. The car went out of control throwing Mr. Graham underneath. He was pronounced dead on the scene of the accident by Dr. John M. Gillis, the coroner, at Eldon.

Mr. Graham, a farmer, was the son of Mrs. George Graham and the late Mr. Graham of Murray Harbour North. Left to mourn are his wife, the former Jean Sorrie of Montague and a number of children, Gail, Sandra, Mavis, Donnie, Cindy and Jimmy. Also surviving are a brother Roy of Westville, Nova Scotia and a sister, Mrs. William R. Graham of Murray Harbour North. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

He said he has tried to reach Mr. Smith to find out why national headquarters have placed onus of stopping the ferry service on Local 127, but has been unsuccessful so far. "I've attempted to reach Mr. Smith and get some kind of directive from him, who is making those statements about the local I don't know why."

CHAIRS SOFT, PAY VERY POOR

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An advertisement in the Arizona Republic offers "pleasant work, soft chairs, short week, very poor pay."

Journalist Dies At 67

TORONTO (CP) — The well-known journalist and broadcaster, J. B. (Hamish) McGeachy, died in hospital here Saturday night from complications following an attack of pneumonia. He was 67.

Opposition Prepared To Blast Government

OTTAWA (CP) — A day of crisis shapes up in Parliament Monday as legislators return to their desks five weeks ahead of schedule to grapple with a countrywide railway strike.

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Prime Minister Pearson planned to introduce two crucial transportation bills soon after the Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT, but any maverick MP could hold up their introduction until Wednesday.

Opposition members were spoiling to blast the government's handling of the railway wage dispute and to press for early action attacking what they called serious inflation. Mr. Pearson spent the weekend at his Lake Harrington summer residence in the Gattineau Hills, drafting his Commons statement and keeping in touch by telephone with cabinet ministers and officials close to the strike situation.

Contract talks between railway executives and leaders of 17 rail unions broke down Friday as the 118,000 rail workers walked off their jobs.

Labor Minister Nicholson and federal mediator Bernard Wilson hoped to reconvene the negotiators after the government's legislative package was unveiled in Parliament.

AWAIT LEGISLATION — Railway executives said privately they could make no new wage offers until they saw how the legislation would affect their revenues. Union leaders said progress could have been made on non-monetary issues during weekend talks, but some talked about a walkout of 10 days or more.

He then became correspondent in Ottawa and Washington for the Sifton newspaper group. He went to England in 1933 to cover the political scene there for the Winnipeg Free Press and when war broke out he accepted the BBC's invitation to join it as a staff commentator. He spent the war years in Britain.

Mr. McGeachy is survived by his wife, the former Cynthia Foley, whom he married in 1946.

There were reports that the bill would set the wage boost at nine per cent for an interim period, with another increase to be decided later by negotiation or arbitration.

The Canadian Labor Congress and strike leaders have warned the government that they disapprove of labor settlements imposed by arbitration or legislation.

The New Democratic Party, a close ally of the CLC, was expected to criticize the strike-ending bill at length. Some strike leaders raised the possibility that the rail workers might vote to continue their walkout in the face of parliamentary action.

The 17 rail unions are seeking boosts averaging 30 per cent over two years, compared with 18 per cent recommended by chairmen of three conciliation boards that investigated the dispute earlier in the summer.

The second bill drafted by the cabinet last week was a 150-page revision of the Railway Act and related statutes. Details were not announced, but the measure was expected to free railways from an freight rate freezes and controls and allow them to abandon money-losing branch lines and passenger runs.

Opposition parties and provincial governments have strongly attacked similar proposals in the past, saying they would hurt shippers, consumers, industries and farmers alike with higher transportation costs.

Arnold Peters Mavorick NDP MP for Timiskaming, was quoted by the Toronto Telegram as saying that he may refuse to introduce unanimous consent to introduce the special legislation Monday without giving the required 48 hours' notice in Commons journals.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Friday his party will press the minority Pearson government to cut spending and to bring in a supplementary budget to curb inflation which he called Canada's worst problem.

The Conservative Leader hinted that he is prepared to introduce a non-confidence motion threatening the life of the gov-

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Hurricane Increases In Fury

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith grew ominously stronger Sunday night, with top winds of 120 miles an hour and gales that lashed the southern Bahamas.

But the big storm, expected to grow even mightier, veered slightly to the north and out into the open Atlantic.

Surgings walloped the Bahamas beaches and biting rain ripped into the homes of the few thousand residents on Mayaguaya, Crooked, Calico and Long Islands.

Bahamians on San Salvador, where Christopher Columbus is believed to have discovered the new world in 1492, heaved a slight sigh of relief as Faith moved slightly away.

But the National Hurricane Centre warned the hurricane's course was erratic. It could lurch to the west again—and come back with killer winds.

Gales whistled through the U.S.-space-tracking station at Grand Turk and Homes, many of them flimsy, on Eleuthera Island. The tracking station, tightly boarded up, escaped damage.

Hurricane Faith has churned erratically for 74 hours, sidestepping small Bahamas Islands. Her new northwestward path, if maintained, could spare the heavily populated centre of the 300-mile-long chain of islands and miss south Florida.

But forecasters said Faith, growing stronger by the hour, could turn in almost any direction.

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SPECIAL RCAF FLIGHT

Maritimes MPs Fly To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15 members of Parliament from the Maritimes arrived here at 7 p.m. EDT Sunday aboard a special RCAF flight to attend emergency sittings of the Commons starting today at 2:30 p.m.

The legislators' first order of business today was expected to be a government bill to end the countrywide railway strike.

Mrs. Margaret Rideout (L., Westmorland) said in an airport interview that her constituents are deeply concerned about the walkout and want Parliament to stop it as soon as possible.

Her riding includes Moncton, where the RCAF has a large freight operations.

Mr. MacQuarrie said the strike that began Friday came at a crucial time for tourists, farmers and fishermen — "our top three industries."

The flight for Maritime MPs originated at Summerside, P.E.I., and stopped at Moncton and Halifax to pick up more members who could not get reservations on busy commercial airlines.



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