

WEATHER

Cloudy, showers beginning in morning and ending by evening; light winds. Low-high 63 and 73.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Jet Pilot Praised In Emergency

LONDON (Reuters)—A West German pilot skillfully crash-landed a planeload of passengers at London airport Tuesday, saving them all from injury.

Capt. Walter Dofel of Hamburg brought down his giant Boeing 720-B jet without benefit of a runway, teetering it along the runway on its centre wheels.

The 43 passengers burst into applause inside the Lufthansa jetliner as it came to a halt with its tail pointing at the sky. "He did a marvellous job," declared a 20-year-old American student aboard the plane, Stan Stewart of West Hartford, Conn.

The only casualty was a stewardess who fell to the ground getting out of the airliner—her heel caught in the emergency chutes causing it to collapse.

Dofel, approaching London on a flight from Frankfurt, radioed that his nosewheel was jammed and requested emergency landing facilities. He jettisoned his fuel over the sea and vainly tried to shake down the landing gear by sharply changing altitude.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watt, Grand Tracadie. He is survived also by a brother, Gerard, and four sisters, Paula, Debbie, Joanne and Sharon.

The National Park Fire Department was called, but the flames were too far advanced to save the structure. Both parents were away at the time of the accident.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the coroner announced no inquest would be held. The funeral is scheduled Thursday morning from the Henessey Funeral Home, Charlottetown.

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Entry of S.I.U. Into Fleet Recounted

By ROBERT RICE  
TORONTO (CP)—Justice T. G. Norris declared Tuesday that he will not tolerate any attempts to frustrate or hamper his investigation into shipping disruptions and other strife on the Great Lakes.

He bluntly ordered the Seafarers International Union of Canada (I.U.) to use its "ample influence" on seafarers and longshoremen in the United States to end harassment of Canadian ships operated by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited in American ports.

In an uncertain terms, the 60-year-old Vancouver jurist served notice on all parties that he intended to get to the bottom of the long-running disputes that have disrupted lake shipping—even if it took "endless time."

He said his inquiry, which formally started Tuesday, will proceed in an orderly and open way and will not be hampered by intimidation or frustration.

The inquiry will be conducted to the heart of the inter-union rivalries that underlie the recent disruption of lake shipping in American ports and to the bitter feud between the S.I.U. and the newly-formed Canadian Seafarers Union (C.S.U.) for loyalty of lake seamen.

Upper Lakes Shipping, around which the fight has been waged, opened testimony at the federal hearing Tuesday.

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Nick Young, a farm manager in Sherbrooke, Que., agreed that only washed potatoes are worth the market. He said the paramount need is for quality, right from the seed in the nursery potato that goes into the individual five-pound package offered to the housewife.

Paul Clement, the federal agriculture department said a vast improvement was found in the grades of packaged potatoes during an inspection that covered 800,000 bushels of potatoes in the country in the last two years.

He said that more than one package in 10 still had undeteriorated, bruised or wrongly marked potatoes.

JUDGES CONSIDER BREAD EXHIBITS

The Women's Institute Building at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds was a busy spot yesterday as judges began the task of placing the many exhibits in first, second and third categories. Given the job of

MILES IN SPACE PILE UP

By REINHOLD SENZ  
MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's two earth-circling astronauts, unshaven and jauntily, lulubled each other to sleep and their twin spaceships sped on to new orbit mileage records today.

There was no indication when the two would return from the space voyage that began a day apart last weekend. The latest unconfirmed reports said they would descend Thursday noon.

Before turning in for the night's sleep, Maj. Andrian "Falcon" Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel "Golden Eagle" Popovich said "the outlined flight program will be carried out fully."

A 3 1/2 hour communication at 9 p.m. Tuesday Moscow time (3 p.m. ADT) said Nikolayev had completed 15 orbits covering more than 2,300,000 kilometres (1,428,000 miles) and Popovich had completed 20 orbits covering 1,600,000 kilometres (992,600 miles).

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Edmond G. D'Estaine, general manager of the French Mont Blanc Tunnel Construction Company, set off 600 pounds of dynamite which blew away the last nine feet of rock separating the two crews.

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The breed will complete judging with the placing of the milk classes, the senior groups and the female championships.

STURPASSES MOON TRIP  
Their space mileage far surpasses the moon's distance from the earth, which ranges from 221,643 to 252,710 miles.

This prompted a Kazakhstan scientist, Kanysh Sapayev, to comment: "Now it can be said with confidence that the time is not far off when man will visit the planets closest to us, first the moon, Mars and Venus."

However, the Vostoks would take weeks to travel to Mars and claim the eye of Venus, 25,000,000 to 130,000,000 miles from the earth, Mars from 35,000,000 to 240,000,000.

For more than four hours Tuesday there was no running report on the astronauts, Masovets and Sviridov, were peeping a non bulletin. Then came the flash from "Zass" Soviet satellite ship Vostok III and Vostok IV continue their prolonged, group flight around the globe.

The bore through the 15,672-foot mountain took 3 1/2 years and claimed 10 lives.

The tunnel, when open in late 1963 or early 1964, will top 300 miles of the Paris- to Rome highway.

Shake Hands  
As soon as the smoke cleared workers, miners, police and sources of lavied guests exclaim

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