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## 26 FAMILIES HOMELESS

# Fireman Loses Life In Savage Saint John Fire

## Another Fireman Rescued From Under Pile Of Debris

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—One fireman was found dead Wednesday night after a savage blaze on Main Street. Workers freed another fireman from debris following a struggle of four hours and 36 minutes.

Capt. Lloyd Hayward was killed when a tenement wall collapsed. Two other firemen, Everett L. Mingo and Frank O'Brien, were rescued soon after but Jack Kyle was pinned by a beam across a knee.

Firemen and others used chain saws and a crane to attack the debris. Oxygen helped to keep Kyle alive while rescuers crawled around under rubble.

26 FAMILIES HOMELESS The flames consumed seven old wooden buildings. Four tenements in a row were destroyed before the fire jumped across Main Street, a crowded north end thoroughfare. About 26 families were left homeless.

First noticed about 2 p.m. ADT, the fire was under control shortly after 5 p.m. but some flames still lingered among the ruins Wednesday night.

The fire started in a tenement on Ann Street, just off the west side of Main Street. It spread to three nearby buildings and jumped Main Street to a small business establishment, the Grand Department Store. The Economy Laundry Depot also was burned. All the wooden buildings were three stories.

THOUSANDS WATCH BLAZE The three-hour blaze, worst in Saint John in recent years, attracted thousands of spectators and necessitated traffic diversion between downtown Saint John and West Saint John.

'Thanks Fellows' Fireman Whispers After Long Ordeal SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Smoke-blackened rescue workers carefully lifted John Kyle to a stretcher Wednesday night and heard a whispered "thanks fellows" before his drawn face fell back to the canvas.

The incident ended a four-hour ordeal for the 24-year-old fireman, trapped under a collapsed wall in a Main Street fire that took the life of Capt. Lloyd Hayward, 64, killed by falling debris. Kyle was pinned by a beam across his legs. Hospital authorities reported he suffered severe shock and might lose his right leg above the knee. The young fireman, who is married and has

one child, joined the fire department on a permanent basis two years ago.

He sipped coffee through a straw while rescuers struggled to free him, and was supplied with oxygen.

Dense smoke hampered the operation. Chain saws and a crane-truck were used, and three wooden floors had to be cut and raised with jacks before Kyle could be moved.

Firemen, construction workers, civil defence members and military groups pooled their resources in the feverish battle. Cheers rang from among the thousands of spectators when the rescue became known.

While firemen worked to rescue him, Kyle was able to sit up and talk, and gratefully accepted a cup of coffee.

As he was freed, he lifted his head, muttered "thanks fellows" and dropped his head wearily to his crossed arms. He was taken immediately to hospital.

Hayward was promoted to captain in November, 1956. He joined the fire department in 1929.

Great pillars of smoke mushroomed into the sky long after the fire had been brought under control. Many merchants in the area evacuated their premises during the afternoon.

SPECTATORS A PROBLEM A major problem in fighting the fire was coping with thousands of milling spectators. Traffic was rerouted for blocks on either side of the affected area and police tried to keep onlookers from getting too close to laboring firemen.

His doctor said Wednesday night Kyle was suffering from severe shock and receiving blood transfusions. His state of shock eliminated immediate X-rays.

Amputation of the right leg above the knee was a possibility. The last previous serious fire in old tenement areas of Saint John occurred in August when 61 persons were evacuated from two buildings on St. Patrick Street. Similar outbreaks this year, involving seven families, were on Clarence, Chesley and Prince Edward streets.

Among the passengers was Jane Buckingham, Auburn-haired, 24-year-old London model, who was flying to Naples to see Indian Prince Shiv to straighten out a romantic tangle.

GRAVE CONDITION The Italian airman, Capt. Giovanni Savorelli, ejected himself from his single-seater fighter plane seconds before it exploded after the collision. A fishing boat picked him up in the Mediterranean. He was taken to a hospital in Greece.

30 Baby Chicks Survive Crash ANZIO, Italy (AP)—A shipment of 30 baby chicks lived through the aerial collision that killed all 31 persons aboard a British turbo-prop liner Wednesday. Their box was broken open in the crash and the chicks were found pecking around the wreckage.

## Canada Sells Salt Codfish To Brazil

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of \$600,000 worth of Canadian salt cod to Brazil, a market long closed by exchange controls, was announced Wednesday.

Exporters in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec have been advised of the sale, arranged in trade negotiations between the Canadian and Brazilian governments.

Trade Minister Churchill, who announced the sale, said it would enable Canada to re-enter the traditional Brazilian market for salt cod.

Canadian exporters, for many years, had been at a disadvantage in competing with other suppliers, because of exchange control measures imposed in the South American country.

## MAY BE VISIBLE

# Yanks Attempt To Orbit Big Balloon Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Jupiter-C rocket blasted aloft Wednesday night on the start of project Beacon—the army's attempt to place a 12-foot balloon satellite in orbit.

The 69-foot rocket, nicknamed Old Reliable by its army developers because of past performance, was away on the sixth Jupiter-C journey toward space. Success came on three of the five previous launchings.

In two hours the National Academy of Sciences in Washington was expected to announce whether the latest army space bid was successful.

The shoot was unique in that an attempt would be made to free and inflate the balloon after a 50-inch long cylindrical case was fired into an orbit some 1,500 miles above the earth.

VISIBLE SATELLITE If everything went well, the United States would have the first satellite visible to the naked eye.

Even at maximum altitude, the 12-foot diameter balloon while reflecting the sun should be as bright as the stars in the Big Dipper. It would glow brighter as it descended toward earth in its orbit, and would be observable just before dawn and at twilight.

The date on which Prince Edward Island will actually join the national hospital insurance plan depends on recommendations submitted by the local Planning Commission. Premier A. W. Matheson said here yesterday.

While asserting that the province would definitely be a party to the scheme, Mr. Matheson made no claim that his government had no intention of jumping into the plan without a thorough examination of all the factors involved.

"There is too much at stake to make any haphazard moves," the Premier said. "There must be thorough preparation beforehand." A "hasty and ill-advised" insurance and diagnostic plan could bring disaster to the smooth operation of the island's hospital services.

BEST SETUP "In this province," said, "we have now the best hospital set-up of any province in Canada, and we must do nothing to interfere with the proper functioning of that system."

In some provinces the switch to national hospitalization scheme was a simple matter, Premier Matheson remarked. In Newfoundland the government al-

ready owned all the hospital facilities, while in the West, British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan had had similar plans in operation on a provincial level for some time.

Ontario took several years to study the scheme before deciding to go into it, and Nova Scotia received its Committee report two or three years ago, the Premier observed, adding that it was only a few months since the island committee had tabled its findings.

Decision On Freedomites Is Deferred OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government Wednesday deferred a decision on the future of its offer to help the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors move to Russia.

The decision followed a meeting between B.C. government officials and Doukhobor representatives in Victoria.

Justice Minister Fulton said he understands some new possibilities were raised by the Doukhobors at the Vancouver meeting with B.C. Attorney-General Robert Bonner. He said he was in touch with Mr. Bonner by telephone about the situation.

Model Dies En Route To Mend Her Tangled Romance LONDON (AP)—A beautiful young model died in a plane collision over Italy Wednesday on a mission to win back an Indian prince she thought she lost to actress Eva Bartok.

Auburn-haired Jane Buckingham, 24, hurried aboard the ill-fated Viscount airliner that collided with an Italian jet fighter over Italy four hours later.

Then it was learned her boy friend, Prince Shiv of Palitana, son of an Indian Maharajah, was not even in Naples. A family spokesman said he was en route there by car and probably had stopped in Paris.

The spokesman added the family knew nothing of a romance between the prince and Miss Buckingham. She was the mother of a two-year-old daughter but was separated from her Lebanese husband.

TROUBLES BEGIN The romantic troubles began two days ago when Miss Bartok's press agent announced her much-publicized romance with the Marquess of Milford Haven was off and that she would marry the 27-year-old prince "within two weeks."

The prince, said the press agent, was in Naples, presumably to see his father, the Maharajah of Palitana, and arrange parental approval of the marriage.

The announcement jolted Miss Buckingham, who met the prince last summer and had been dating him steadily since.

WON'T LET HER! "I won't let her take him away from me. I won't," she said before she left London.

Mrs. Dorothy Woolf, a friend, said Jane's daughter lives with Kawaga, who is practising law in The West Indies.

The two were separated about 18 months ago, Mrs. Woolf said.

SIGN WHEAT PACT BELGRADE (Reuters)—Yugoslavia has signed a contract to buy 200,000 tons of wheat from Russia under their 1958 trade agreement, it was announced Wednesday. Earlier this year Russia refused to sell any wheat to Yugoslavia, which has had a bad harvest.

## Seized By Sub?

BOSTON (AP)—The question of national security was raised Wednesday in connection with the disappearance at sea of Richard H. Tingey, 52, nuclear power expert for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Tingey, an ardent and skilled yachtsman familiar with the New England coast, often found relaxation by sailing alone. He vanished mysteriously on a pleasure trip 44 days ago in his 38-foot sloop.

Tingey has been revealed as a technologist in Bethlehem's shipbuilding program which includes the \$100,000,000 atomic-powered cruiser Long Beach, whose keel was laid down last Dec. 7.

The Boston Globe says speculation in some quarters ranges as far as the possibility that Tingey might have been seized by a foreign submarine.

His employers have termed the kidnapping theory "pure fantasy."

The coast guard said Wednesday night that while it is holding the case open, it no longer is conducting an active search for the missing yacht and her skipper.

Note Indicates Missing U.S. Pilot May Be Alive, Well HALIFAX (CP)—A note found Wednesday near the wreckage of a single-engine plane at Lake Coxipi in the Quebec portion of Labrador indicates the pilot may be alive and well.

RCAF search headquarters here said the note, signed by Capt. George O. Frey of the United States Air Force, read, "30 miles off course, no fuel. Taking canoe around lake to look for shelter." The note was dated Oct. 15.

Capt. Frey has been missing since his Aeronca disappeared Oct. 13, of a flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Sept-Isles, Que.

The wreckage was found earlier today by two hunters. One hunter's canoe was gone when he returned to where it has been beached.

Four RCAF planes carrying para-rescue teams and a ground party joined the search for Capt. Frey.

Lake Coxipi is about 20 miles north of St. Augustin, Que., in southeastern Labrador near the Strait of Belle Isle. It is about 245 miles southeast of Goose Bay and 350 miles northeast of Sept-Isles.

Fire Rages In N.S. Port PORT LATOUR, N.S. (CP)—An unexplained explosion sent flames leaping through a fishing boat and set fire to a wharf in this southwestern Nova Scotia fishing village Wednesday night.

Early today firemen from Shelburne, 20 miles northeast, were trying to keep the flames from destroying the 50-foot-jetty built last year. No injuries were reported.

Malcolm Blaine and Freeman Smith said they heard an explosion from the direction of the wharf between 10.30 and 11 p.m. ADT Wednesday night. Minutes later flames rose from the 60-foot-long Maureen Rose, a long-liner captained by Herbert Newell of Port Latour.

The boat moored nearby, the Ruth Marie, caught fire but was moved away. Damage was confined to her deckhouse.

Informants said there was little chance of the fire reaching the plant of Cape Anne Sea Food Limited, 300 yards north of the wharf. It employs 25 to 30 men.

There was no estimate of the damage. Longliners fully equipped are worth about \$30,000.

Further details were not available.

## BRINGS SMILES TO ROYALTY

West German President Theodor Heuss wags finger, adding emphasis to a remark that brings smiles to faces of Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince

Phillip. Royal couple was on hand at London's Victoria station Monday to welcome Heuss, the first German chief of state to visit England since 1907. Behind Heuss

is West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)



## THE LONG WAIT IS ENDED

This mountain of mail which almost obscures Miss Margaret MacMillan, secretary of the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board, contains some of the potato support cheques long-awaited by Island farmers. This particular lot,

all of which is destined for growers residing in Queens County, was mailed out last evening. The Prince County cheques were sent out Tuesday and the King's portion is expected to be forwarded this evening. In all almost 750

separate cheques are involved. In value they range from \$20 to almost \$2,000 with the majority averaging somewhere between \$100 and \$400. The cheque to cover these payments was received from Ottawa Monday.

# Differences' Crop Up Between Dulles, Chiang

By FREDERICK COLEMAN (Reuters)—Nationalist Chinese diplomatic sources Wednesday night reported that "quite wide" differences have cropped up between John Foster Dulles and Chiang Kai-shek in their current talks here.

The differences between the U.S. state secretary and the Nationalist president were mentioned despite an American announcement indicating that the U.S. wants the Nationalists to maintain their present troop strength on the offshore islands in the face of the renewed Communist Chinese artillery attack.

Nationalist sources declared Chiang was greatly disturbed at earlier American suggestions of a possible reduction in the strength of Chiang's Quemoy and Matsu garrisons.

OPPOSES CONCESSIONS Chiang, they continued, bitterly branded both troop-reduction talk and the current U.S.-Communist China ambassadorial sessions in Warsaw as "concessions to Communist aggression."

An American spokesman said the two men would resume their talks this morning.

Earlier, it had been expected the discussions would wind up Wednesday night. Dulles was expected to leave for home by air this afternoon.

The U.S. viewpoint against any troop pullout from the offshore islands was indicated during the day by Assistant State Secretary Walter Robertson.

"I doubt if either President Eisenhower or the secretary would recommend that they withdraw their forces in the face of this assault," he told a press conference.

DENY RIFT RUMORS Robertson denied rumors of a Chiang-Dulles rift and said the two men reached "complete accord." The Nationalist sources said that, despite the differences, their government's statement on the talks probably would take the

KILLED IN MILL SOUTH NELSON, N.B. (CP)—Edmund Richard, 63, was killed Wednesday when his clothing caught in sawmill machine here. He had been employed at the sawmill of Chatham Industries Limited for 35 years.

Hospital Scheme Increases St. John's Waiting Lists ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Waiting lists at hospitals here, including the St. John's General, which serves all Newfoundland, are said to have "almost doubled" since the national hospital scheme went into effect July 1.

The Telegram says the Salvation Army's Grace Hospital used to have a waiting list of 85 to 90 patients. It has now reached 170 and is growing every day.

St. Clare's Mercy Hospital formerly had 90 patients waiting to be treated but now has 124.

"The General Hospital... has also seen its waiting list grow," the newspaper says, reporting on a survey of the situation.

Grace and St. Clare's hospital boards are considering ways by which patients can be admitted without long delays. People on waiting lists are those who do not need an immediate operation.

SHORTEN HOSPITAL STAY One method under consideration is a fast rehabilitation scheme. Patients would be sent home as

soon as the danger point is passed rather than convalescing in hospital. They would be attended by visiting nurses and their own doctor.

Days spent in hospital for the removal of tonsils now have been cut from four to two.

Since the St. John's General Hospital serves a wide area this system is not always practical. A person would have to travel hundreds of miles in some cases over poor roads, by boat or train, after having an operation.

The government is trying to overcome this by extending hospital facilities in all areas.

The Telegram says admission for a serious operation at any hospital is "immediate." Less serious cases sometimes have to wait six to eight weeks.

One hospital spokesman said Newfoundland is not the only province experiencing a shortage of hospital beds. "Many other provinces... are in a much worse position."