

EVENT IS HUGE SUCCESS

Thousands Line City Streets For Delayed Gold Cup Parade

By RALPH CAMERON
WHEE!
That Gold Cup and Saucer
Parade again!

The rain came but so did the people. Thousands upon thousands lined the streets in cars and on foot, on camp stools and on verandahs. Traffic presented the most tremendous problem city police had to face in years as the people unthinkingly drove in and out North River Road to tie the parade in seemingly hopeless knots.

Postponed from the morning when a deluge hit the city, officials scheduled it for two o'clock rain or shine and at that time floats and clowns, ponies and riders, bands and spectators were at the starting post along the road past Queen Charlotte High School.

Not even the threat of another downpour could stop the Islanders coming in from the farms and fishing grounds, or the tourists from their hotels and tents. They all came as island cars mixed with those from Indiana and Florida, New Jerseys and Massachusetts, California and Minnesota. And through them all Nova Scotia and Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario inched along the streets.

Once again it proved that everyone loves a parade.

WANTED PARADE

All morning long disappointed kids kept a steady watch on this office to see if they could learn anything more than they already knew about the day's big event. All morning long the phone kept ringing — local calls and long distance ones — with always the same big question, "Will there be a parade?" Some callers had to drive 50 miles to get here, others only had to come 20, thou-

sands were right in the city anyway. But no matter where they were they wanted to see a parade and the weather meant nothing to them.

And so it was held even though, for the first time in six years, it had to be postponed for a few hours. And the crowds stayed to the finish with neither vagrant raindrops nor occasional showers making any difference.

The kids wore hoods or jackets, yellow raincoats or orange ones, or blue or green or any color so long as it held the wetness out. Older people wore anything available or just sat the back with it and watched the parade without any covering other than ordinary street clothes. And they were enough, as despite the rain the day was warm and humid.
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Gemini Blastoff Scheduled At 11

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two American astronauts went through another simulated mission Friday and then received the green light for the real thing today — the blast-off on an eight-day flight that would smash the world space endurance record.

Engineers and scientists said all the troubles that plagued the Gemini 5 countdown Thursday have been solved and the decision was "go" at 10 a.m. EDT (11 a.m. ADT).

An important revelation in the checkout that followed the scrub of the flight was that the memory banks of the spacecraft computer were not scrambled by a lightning-caused power surge through the launch complex during Thursday's thunderstorm.

An auxiliary power unit installed as a safeguard shut the

computer down and prevented damage. Had this failed, it would have been necessary to remove the computer from the spacecraft for reprogramming.

CABLES REPAIRED

Underground cables damaged by a chemical fire were repaired. A programmer was replaced in the telemetry system and it was being watched closely as flight officials moved into an abbreviated mid-count — a checkout of compatibility between booster rocket and spacecraft.

And astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. went once again through mission reviews and rehearsals for the voyage that will prove whether man can endure in space long enough to fly to the moon, explore its surface and return to earth.

During the flight, to be highlighted in its early stages by the first attempt to rendezvous with another orbiting satellite, it will travel 3,120,000 miles through space.

CALM SEAS FORECAST

Gentle winds and moderate seas were forecast around the world, except in the western Pacific, where typhoon Lucy churned up 18-foot seas as it moved over Japan. This would have no effect on flight plans, however.

The weather at Cape Kennedy was expected to be the same as Thursday, ideal for launching during the morning hours, but again building up to afternoon thunderstorms.

It was an early delay of three hours caused by fueling problem that carried Thursday's countdown into the afternoon when the thunderstorm growled across the launching area and caused the postponement.

Woman Dies After Crash

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Mrs. Ruby Kathleen Macumber, 41, of Windsor, N.S., died as a result of injuries suffered in a highway accident here Friday when a car she was driving left the highway and struck a power line pole.

CHILL WINDS OF FEAR BLOW IN SMALL VILLAGE

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP) — The chill winds of fear are blowing through the bleak streets of the little village of Drosi in the Aspromonte (Bitter Mountain) country of Italy's far south.

The dread 22nd of the month is near. Despite a special police guard, 22 members of the Stilitano family wait in terror. Five of the family already have been slain, each on a 22nd of the month, under a five-year-old blood vengeance oath that they all will die.

Crippled young Martino Seva has come back by train after almost five years in hospital with a back broken by a pistol shot in a duello rusticano — duel of honor. His mission was one of mercy. He came home to plead for clemency for Antonio Stilitano, convicted of having shot him in the duel, which involved a woman.

But out in the hills there still is Demonicio Maisano, young Seva's uncle, with 3,000,000 lire (\$5,000) in police reward money on his head. LEFT QUIET LIFE — Police say the blood vengeance began in 1960 when

Martino Seva was shot in the duel with Antonio Stilitano. Young Martino was a his uncle's favorite. Maisano, then a quiet-living, 40-year-old farmer, had laid aside money to assure him an education. When the bullet crippled young Martino, Maisano took his blood oath. Police say he swore to kill every man, woman and child of the Stilitano clan.

Police say he strikes only on the 22nd of the month — the day Martino was shot. Maisano is charged with slaying five members of the Stilitano family, including two of Antonio's sisters. Several others were wounded.

Some members of the family fled to France for safety. Others remained here under guard of a special carabinieri — national police — detail assigned to the village for their protection.

Those police now are on special alert for Sunday is the 22nd. Although young Martino came back on a mission of mercy, police said the mere fact of his presence here might move his uncle to strike again.



KIDDIES ENJOY CLOWNS

"See, look, I told you it wasn't Ringo". No, it wasn't Ringo, it was one of the many clowns that were in yesterday's Gold Cup and Saucer

Parade. The rain delayed the parade by four hours and cancelled the afternoon race card. The evening card was run off and Andy's Son won the Gold

Cup and Saucer. The card that wasn't run yesterday afternoon is being run off this morning.

Demonstrators Active As Greek Gov't Formed



Anti-Royalism Tide Is Swelled

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
ATHENS (AP) — Police used tear gas and clubs in wild street battles Friday night with 15,000 demonstrators shouting a anti-royalist slogans and denouncing the new government.

The Athens demonstration and others in the nearby port city of Piraeus and in Iraklion, Crete, swelled in the rising undercurrents of anti-royalism in the 35-day old crisis.

In Athens, demonstrators shouted "Frederika, Gestapo" and "Out with the German woman," in reference to Constantine's German-born mother Frederika.

Addressing themselves directly to Constantine, many demonstrators cried repeatedly: "Take your mother and go."

Some demonstrators shouted anti-Tsirimokos and anti-United States slogans.

While police used their tear gas and clubs, demonstrators ripped paving stones from streets and grabbed sticks and iron bars from building construction sites.

Unlike the wild Athens demonstration, the rally in Piraeus and on Crete went off without incident.

PREDICTS UPRISING — The demonstrations by followers of ousted premier George Papandreou came after his son, Andreas, had predicted a popular uprising and demonstrations against Tsirimokos.

About 5,000 persons marched in Iraklion. There were 2,500 marchers in Piraeus.

In Athens the main street fighting lasted about an hour. Long after that, police continued to chase small groups that gathered quickly on street corners, scattered and then reassembled.

Riot trucks cruised the streets, hurling tear gas bombs at each group.

Fire trucks battled the bonfires, and also used their hoses on demonstrators.

The new rioting coincided with Tsirimokos's attempts to give Greece a new government.

As Tsirimokos told a press conference of his plans, a crowd of 12,000 Papandreou supporters met at a theatre rally sponsored by the printers' unions. They left the rally and went to the Athens University campus

where 3,000 youths joined them. Police moved in with tear gas when the demonstrators started to march toward Parliament, five blocks away, and defied orders to disperse.

Demonstrators ran up side streets with club-swinging policemen in pursuit. Many demonstrators ripped paving stones from the streets and threw them at police. Rocks hurled wildly broke shop windows. Demonstrators seized sticks and iron bars from building construction sites. They lit fires with newspapers and other debris.

The rioting also spread away from Parliament to Concord (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Canada Missing Sales To Spain

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada is not taking advantage of a waiting export market to Spain, says James Rogers, Canadian Ambassador to Spain, said here Friday.

He said Canada could sell more machinery to Spain and the Maritime Provinces could export wood pulp and chemicals. Canada had only one per cent of the Spanish market.

"Spain is on the threshold of an agriculture revolution and is just beginning to mechanize agricultural operations," said Mr. Rogers, a native of Prince Edward Island. He is also ambassador to Morocco.

Crash Of Airliner Kills 4

SAINT-TROOND, Belgium (AP) — A four-engine Polish airliner crashed in a thunderstorm Friday, killing all four persons aboard.

The British-built Viscount, owned by L.O.T., the Polish airline, went down in a beet field outside this town in northeastern Belgium on a flight from Lille, France, to Warsaw.

A L.O.T. spokesman said the pilot, co-pilot and two stewardesses were the only persons on board.

The Viscount plane had carried to Lille 64 children of Polish coal miners working in France. The children had been on holiday in their homeland. The plane was returning to Poland to bring back more children.

A local state police officer reported the plane exploded in flight in a violent thunderstorm and he suggested it might have been hit by lightning, but other witnesses said they saw the plane lose height and explode on impact after hitting power lines. All concurred that visibility was poor at the time of the crash.

The plane crashed in a two-acre sugar beet field.

PARADE IS ONLY ONE PART OF BUSY DAY

"Boy, has this been a busy day and Mavor Moore had the gall to tell us this was our day off. A reception in the morning, the Gold Cup and Saucer Parade this afternoon and we have to go to the races tonight. Where is that race card? I saw it in the paper here somewhere, how am I going to pick a winner if I don't even know the horses names?" Johnny Wayne didn't say that but he might have.

he has been busy enough lately one could imagine the only time he'd get a chance to read the paper would be during the parade. That's Diane Stapely and Frank Shuster waving to the crowds. (See other pictures of parade on page 3.)

MONSTER IS BIG PUZZLE

POSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — Did the residents of nearby Monroe, Mich., really see a monster that had them in a tizzy last week?

Mel Murray, manager of radio station WFOB, Postoria, thinks they did see "something" and he said Friday a lie detector expert he hired thinks so too.

Murray said he and the expert administered polygraph tests to Christine Van Aker, 17; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Owens, 43; and Rose Bush, Mrs. Owens' mother, and the tests showed they "definitely saw something and are telling the truth about what they saw."

They had reported a monster — a furry beast about eight feet in height and resembling a large gorilla, had approached their car, reached in and hit Christine about the head.

Some investigators believed the women's story was a hoax.

Racial Shooting Erupts, 2 Clergymen Are Victims

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — An Episcopal (Anglican) priest from Connecticut was shot to death and a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago was wounded by a shotgun blast Friday inside a Hayneville store.

The two white men had been released from jail here a few hours earlier. They were arrested last week during racial demonstrations in Fort Deposit, a nearby community.

The dead man was identified as Rev. John Daniels of New Haven, Conn. He was connected with the Episcopal Society for Racial and Cultural Unity.

The wounded priest is Father Richard Morrisroe, 26, assistant pastor at St. Columbanus Church in Chicago.

State police were also sent into this small south Alabama town to help in the investigation.

Hayneville is the city where a Ku-Klux-Klan member, Collie Wilkins Jr., was tried last May for the slaying of another civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

The trial ended when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

Two other Klan members also were charged with murder in the killing of Mrs. Liuzzo, who was ambushed near Lowndesboro, Ala., the night of March 25 while ferrying Selma — to Montgomery marchers back to Selma.

Wilkins was to be tried again next month, but his lawyer, Matt H. Murphy Jr., was killed in a car-truck wreck near Tuscaloosa, Ala., Friday. That probably will force postponement of the trial.

Miss Gold Cup Honor Goes To Trudy Callbeck

Trudy Callbeck, Charlotte-town, an 18-year-old second year student at Prince of Wales College, was named Miss Gold Cup and Saucer last evening when the horse she was representing, Andy's Son, won the Gold Cup and Saucer trophy. Andy's Son, owned in Dartmouth, N.S., won both starts in the classic.

Search Party Seeks Pilot

HALIFAX (CP) — A search party including an RCMP constable and a tracking dog was landing Friday in a Labrador swamp to search for the pilot of a twin-engine civilian plane that made an emergency landing there Saturday.

Angry Dockworkers Hold Sailing Of Passenger Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Rebel dockworkers, angry at two striking unions of ship officers, dropped a new anchor Friday in the lengthy tieup of U.S. shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts.

The sudden refusal of longshoremen to work the Santa Paula forced cancellation of the liner's sailing at midnight Friday night from New York and dimmed the departure prospects of four other American passenger ships.

The striking deck officers and radio operators were willing to man passenger ships, but a longshoreman, whose union is not on strike but is honoring picket lines, commented:

"Nuts! They can go without wages like us until the strike is over."

In Washington, meanwhile, government negotiators tried again to resolve the differences — reported to be mainly economic — between ship owners and the striking unions. A spokesman held out little prospect of early agreement.

strike June 15 — the AFL-CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association — voted 1,278 to 18 Thursday to go back to work under an agreement worked out with the help of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. This embodied a proposal by President Johnson for a special panel to work out an automation dispute.

OFFICERS STILL OUT — The engineers' settlement left the AFL-CIO International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots and the AFL-CIO

American Radio Association still on strike. Both these unions, however, had offered some time ago to man five idle U.S. passenger ships, but not 102 strike-bound freighters.

Consequently, the Grace Line's Santa Paula was booked for departure Friday night with 160 passengers for the West Indies and South America. But Local 791 of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association refused to unload some 2,000 tons of cargo from the Santa Paula and re-shipment her for the 13-day voyage.

A spokesman for the local said dockworkers resented deck officers and radio operators expecting them to earn what he called a pittance working passenger ships while cut off from more lucrative employment working freighters.

"These guys expect about 100 men to make a few dollars and then be shut out until the strike ends," a longshoreman said. "Meanwhile, the officers will be working at sea on their fat salaries and filling their bellies on fine food."

Marines Mopping Up Snipers After South Viet Nam Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Though their main battle was won, U.S. Marines still encountered snipers Friday in mopping up Viet Cong guerrilla fortifications on South Viet Nam's Van Tuong Peninsula.

Bodies of marine dead in the biggest American — Viet Cong battle of the war, their number unannounced, were flown to Saigon for return to the United States.

With guerrilla forces in the area estimated at 2,000, it was overrun by a marine regimental landing force — perhaps 5,000 or 6,000 men — that struck by sea and air Wednesday.

By account of marine officers, more than three-fourths of the 2,000 Viet Cong were killed, wounded or captured. The officially announced body count of enemy dead stood at 563.

Henry Cabot Lodge, returning for his second assignment here as U.S. ambassador, told correspondents the U.S. both won and persistent in confirming its belief that the current aggression against (South) Viet Nam must and will be warded off.

Lodge succeeds Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned the ambassadorship last month and returned to Washington.

Riot Toll Reaches 36

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death toll continued to climb Friday as a governor's commission and 72 judges began separate hearings on six days of Los Angeles rioting.

A youth shot by police died Friday and a body was found in a burned-out building, increasing the death-toll from the rioting to 36.

While the commission sought causes of the tide of violence, judges began to deal with charges against more than 2,000 of the 4,217 persons arrested during the six days of lawlessness in the Watts Negro district.

CN Exhibition Is Promised Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition will be given financial support to plans for the development of a great national showplace, Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday.

He included this cheering country news for CNE directors in a CALLS FOR UNITY brief speech officially opening the 87th annual exhibition. He called on Canadians to the throw aside their pessimism and directors had recently decided division and to declare their future holds for the CNE.

English- and French-speaking Canadians must find more common interests not only with each other but with Canadians of other origins, he said.

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A prepared portion of Mr. Pearson's speech was issued to the press before delivery.