

7-Day Expedition In Cave Completed

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. (AP)—Wearry members of a seven-day expedition into Crystal Cave's dark depths broke camp Sunday and headed for home.

Explorations that led to many scientific discoveries several miles underground ended Saturday when the last of the caverns crawled from the hole-in-the-ground entrance in Mammoth Cave National Park.

Some of them, including their leader, Joe Lawrence of Philadelphia, wouldn't call it quits, however. After an overnight rest, they went Sunday into Mammoth cave.

Some of them were awed by the big cave's vastness after their week of crawling and climbing around Crystal Cave's passages, some of them exceedingly narrow. They were especially impressed with Mammoth's huge amphitheatre, nearly as big as a real theatre, and a big opening with a dome 192 feet above the cave surface.

There was some talk of later exploration to penetrate deeper into Crystal Cave's unexplored channels, but official discussions were deferred until the National Speleological (cave study) Society's April meeting.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—At the P. E. I. Hospital on Saturday, February 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Taylor a daughter Eleanor Leah Jane.

DINGWELL—At the P. E. I. Hospital Saturday, February 20, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Dingwell, Marie, a daughter, Betty Elaine.

STEELE—At the Prince County Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Dick) Steele, a daughter, Joan Marie.

DEATHS

CHEVERIE—At the Charlotteville Hospital Sunday, Feb. 21, Matthew Cheverie, of 253 Dorchester Street. His remains are resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

ROONEY—At her home in Mill River on Saturday, February 20, Mrs. John James Rooney, aged seventy-one years. The funeral will be from St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, Tuesday morning with interment in the church cemetery.

ARSENAULT—At the Prince County Hospital on February 21st, Mary Ann Arsenault in her 74th year. Remains will be transferred today from the Compton Funeral Home to the home of Murray H. Hetchcock of Urbanville from where the funeral will be held at a date to be announced later.

MacTAGUE—In the Charlottetown Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 20, James MacTague, aged 77, formerly of Iona. His remains are resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning to St. Michael's Church, Iona, for Requiem High Mass. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

GAUDET—Suddenly at the residence of her father, Joseph Gaudet, Kensington Road on Sunday morning, Mary Gaudet in her 33rd year. Her remains were transferred from the Hennessey Funeral Home to the residence of her father from where the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning to St. Dunstan's Basilica for Requiem High Mass. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

DAVIS—Suddenly as a result of pneumonia at Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1954, James P. Davis, formerly of Charlottetown in his 65th year. His remains are resting at the Charlottetown Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Tuesday morning leaving the funeral home at 8:45 for Requiem High Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica. Interment in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

MENT'S MONDAY SPECIAL. Chilled tomato juice, home style beef stew with dumplings, rolls and butter, tea, coffee, or milk, 55 cents.

DRIVER OF CAR—The car involved in a collision about a mile north of Hunter's River during a recent snow storm was not driven by P. A. Murphy of Emerald as reported in an item Saturday. It was believed the driver was from Charlottetown.

PRIZE WINNERS—Prize winners at the weekly card party held in Central Royalty hall Thursday night were as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Charles Worth; consolation, Mrs. Earl Adams; Men's first, Fred Gallant; consolation, William Matthews; Freez-out, Mrs. Fred Gallant and Mrs. Joseph Gallant; Lucky chair, Mrs. Henry Perry.

GLASS BROKEN—A pane of glass in a storm door at Prince Grocery on the corner of Water and Prince Street was broken about 11 o'clock last night. Police said apparently no attempt was made to enter the building. Earlier in the night an intruder entered the back door of a house on Richmond Street West and made off with an overnight case and shaving kit. Some articles were reported recovered later in the backyard.

TO PRESIDE AT TORONTO—Rev. Arthur Organ of Hamilton, Ontario and former United Church minister at Bedouque, Prince Edward Island will act as chairman at the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada which takes place in Toronto, February 23-26. Chief subjects to be discussed will be civil liberty, capital punishment, evangelism, elderly people's homes, alcoholism, international affairs, preaching missions, etc. Noted speakers from Canada and the United States will take part in the four day programme. Included among these will be Mr. John Diefenbaker, M.P.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS—Four minor accidents occurred in the City on Saturday. The first was at 3:15 p.m., when a horse and sleigh and a parked auto on Richmond Street. The horse was without a driver at the time and the car received a badly dented left side. Two cars suffered slight damage when they were in collision at the corner of Queen and Kent Streets at 8:10 p.m. A truck was in collision with a car at the corner of Fitzroy and Weymouth Street at 8:35 Saturday evening; only slight damage resulted. At 8:45 two cars collided at the intersection of Fitzroy and Edward Streets. There was considerable damage to the front fenders and headlights of each car.

FUNERAL SATURDAY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Walter J. Cox was held on Saturday afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home to Trinity United Church. Services were conducted by Rev. A. Frank MacLean, Canon J. T. Abbott, and Rev. J. D. Davison. Interment was in the People's Cemetery. During the services Trinity Church Octette sang "God is Waiting in the Silence". The honorary pall bearers were Hon. E. Egan McCormick, Brig. W. W. Reid, Dr. R. F. Seaman, Dr. J. W. MacKenzie, Ernest Lord, Walter Wilson, R. L. Cotton, R. T. Matheson, John A. MacNair, Ernest V. Bell. The active pall bearers were Dr. J. K. L. Irwin, Dr. Temple Hooper, Frank MacDonald, Percy Arbing, Arthur Garrett, Howard Hobbs. The funeral was attended by members of the Rotary Club and the "Y's" Men's Club. The "Y's" Menettes, Nurses Alumni of the P. E. I. Hospital, staff of Pure Milk Co. The funeral was very largely attended and there were a large number of floral tributes.

Central Sales
Continued from page 1

ten days is that some carloads of Island potatoes have been shipped by dealers to Montreal and Toronto on a consignment basis. This has led to a lack of uniformity in selling quotations and has tended to destroy any measure of confidence in the potato trade as well as resulting actual serious financial loss to the shippers concerned.

Changes Announced

As a result of all these factors, the Potato Marketing Board members at last week's meeting decided to make some changes in the administration policies of the Selling Agency for the balance of the season. Accordingly, the following changes became effective today:

(a) No more cars will be accepted which have been loaded without permission of the Selling Agency. Upon receipt of an order or orders for potatoes, the Agency will divide the order or orders in turn among the dealers in the proportion to—

(1) The volume of potatoes in the area.

(2) The relative average of the volume marketed by each dealer during the months of March, April, May and June of 1953 and 1954, and half the volume marketed by each dealer from October 1953 to January 30th, 1954.

(3) For the purpose of this plan, the area shall be divided into the existing Fruit & Vegetable Inspection areas.

(4) Where dealers have previously established connections with assemblers outside the area of their

Presents Master Breeder Shield



Senator J. Walter Jones, Charlottetown, P.E.I., (left) is presenting a Master Breeder Shield to Donat Giard, Ste. Rosalie, Que., at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada at Toronto.

Senator Jones was the first individual breeder to win such a shield, this in 1931.

RCAF Operates First Overseas Supply Base

By H. DENT HODGEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, (CP)—Twelve miles north of Nottingham, England, not far from famed Sherwood forest, a small band of Canadian airmen is making Canadian military history.

The "forgotten men" of Canada's 12-squadron air contribution to the NATO forces in Europe, they form the first all-Canadian supply base for Canadian forces in the field.

Some 300 personnel, including 15 airmen make up the RCAF's air material base at Langar, a former RAF bomber station. They have a job of supplying and servicing four Sabre jet wings in three countries with everything from clothing and jet engines to coter pins and 10-ton trucks.

Strong Force

The Canadian air division, which forms the strongest striking unit of the Allied air forces, has nearly 7,000 personnel.

It's the first time a Canadian force in the field has been able to rely on its own logistics—supply and maintenance—and the boss of AMB at Langar, Group Capt. Gerald McCormick of Vankleek Hill, Ont., finds it refreshing.

Group Capt. McCormick, 41, had experience in overseas supply when he set up the station in the summer of 1952. He served overseas with the RCAF from 1943 until the end of the Second World War as director of equipment.

"I was not much more than a glorified liaison officer," Group Capt. McCormick recalled during a recent visit to headquarters. "I had not control over any of the equipment."

Relied On RAF

Canadian airmen were supplied mainly from RAF stores, allocated to Canadian units as the RAF saw fit.

Similarly, Canadian soldiers and sailors have never operated abroad on their own supply system. The 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade now in Germany is supplied by Britain. In Korea, the Canadian 25th Brigade has been American-supplied. Canada has found it more convenient to use supply services of other countries and pay them for it.

Langar supplies everything but food to the Sabre squadrons at offices, the Selling Agency may require the order to be filled in the specified area of the assembler.

(e) Where specifically branded bags have been used to supply special markets, the Selling Agency shall make every effort to maintain a continuity of such packages and special markets to the dealers who now have such outlets.

(f) The Selling Agency shall promptly place all orders received with the dealers who are in line for an order.

(g) Payment for any such order must be made to the Selling Agency before any purchase order is issued,—this payment to be in the form of a certified cheque or deposit with the Selling Agency, Charlottetown.

(h) Dealers, when accepting orders and shipping cars, must assume full responsibility for collections, shrinkages, etc., and shortages will be charged back to the shipper to the actual assembler who loaded the car.

70 Per Cent Marketed

Already seventy per cent of the Island potato crop has been marketed, Mr. MacDonald states. It should not be too difficult to move the balance during the next four months. Producers and dealers are, therefore, advised not to force too many supplies on the market during the next few days as only by so doing can they give the market a chance to become stabilized and permit the Selling Agency to market the balance of this year's crop to best possible advantage.

Mr. MacDonald expects to leave this morning to attend a meeting of Canadian and United States Agricultural Producers in Washington, D.C.

Fire Damage To Brighton Dairy Plant

Fire which broke out in the Brighton Dairy Saturday morning caused extensive damage to the wall and roof of the plant before firemen were able to bring it under control an hour later. Damage from smoke and water to the machinery has caused a temporary shut-down in operations but Mr. Allie MacInnis, manager, has arranged to have his pasteurizing done by neighbouring plants so that no interruption of the service to the public will occur.

The fire was first discovered, when one of the employees went to the boiler room, where he saw smoke coming from the wall. A water hose was immediately brought in to service and by its use the staff was able to prevent the fire from gaining headway until the arrival of the firemen.

Mr. MacInnis states that his plant will be back to normal about the middle of the week. The loss is covered by insurance.

Observe Birthday Of Scout Founder

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Wolf Cubs heard special prayers and readings in churches throughout the city yesterday.

At the Baptist Church Scout Paul Oakes and Cub Sterling Lader participated in the service. At the Kirk of St. James Rev. T.H. B. Somers had a special message for the youngsters, as did Rev. Mr. Brown at Zion Presbyterian Church. Also present in the city for the ceremonies were both Guides and Scouts from Parkdale.

The ceremonies were a combination observance of the anniversary of the birth of Sir Robert Baden-Powell and a tribute to the Gideon Society. Sir Baden-Powell founded the Scouting movement after his experiences in South Africa and the ideals have spread practically all over the world. They have extended to include two age groups of girls, the Brownies and Girl Guides.

Cover Wide Range

These include spare Sabre jet planes, engines and airframe parts, clothing, and a whole range of Canadian-made motor vehicles which must be kept in running order—staff cars, station wagons, ambulances, crash and fire trucks, power cranes, aircraft tow tractors, transports and 40-passenger buses.

The AMB, which gets most of its equipment from Canada by sea, assists the RAF in Sabre aircraft supplies and sublets repair contracts to British industries.

Langar does the job with 300 airmen plus about 250 British civilian hired hands, with only two large warehouses at the airfield. The base relies on quick supply and dispatch of materials and a mechanized accounting system.

"The essence of the operation," Group Capt. McCormick said, "is quick supply."

Three Bristol freighters, each capable of carrying four or five tons, run a shuttle service to the four Canadian bases. They fly new parts to the stations and load up with unserviceable items which go back to Langar for replacement or repair.

British Complain Of Shadowing By U. S. Ships

LONDON, (AP)—British shipowners accused the United States Sunday of imposing "almost incredible" restrictions on British merchant ships trading to Far Eastern Communist ports.

They said U. S. authorities had detailed naval cutters to "shadow" these ships from one American port to another.

The powerful Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom—a private association—complained that British ships were being "subjected to interference by a friendly power."

Senator Joseph McCarthy was singled out particularly for criticism in the chamber's annual report which declared:

"It is almost incredible that in peacetime the U.S.A. should place armed guards on British merchant ships while in port and detail naval cutters to 'shadow' them from one U. S. port to another."

Comic Touch

Just how the "shadowing" worked was not explained in the report but it was described as "comic."

"The drama was lightened by a comic touch when a British ship obligingly reduced speed to enable her U.S. crew to keep station."

In Washington, spokesmen for both the U. S. navy and the state department said they knew nothing of any such activity and doubted the report.

The British shipowners said they had accepted licensing controls imposed by the government as a means of preventing the use of their ships by foreign charterers for carrying strategic materials to Communist ports.

"The system worked smoothly," the report said, "and but for the developments in America, it would not have hindered owners in carrying on their legitimate trade in non-strategic materials with China."

Unfortunately, the repeated and hysterical denunciations of this trade by Senator McCarthy were followed by the imposition by the United States government of further, but ill-defined, restrictions on ships trading to Far Eastern Communist ports.

Repatriation Commission Out Of Existence

PANMUNJOM, (AP)—The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea went out of existence at midnight Sunday night.

The five-country war prisoner commission, which has been on a caretaker basis for the last month, dissolved as specified by the Korean armistice agreement.

The Indian custodian force of about 6,000 troops also officially ended its work at the same time. The 1,200 Indians still remaining here will sail for home Tuesday.

Both groups operated in the Korean neutral zone for six months, handling the controversial explanations and maintaining custody of 22,000 POWs who refused to return to their homelands.

Members of the commission were Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

Seek Ex-Convict

Continued from page 1

formation" about Kacinski. Police said Miss Rennie and the man had known each other for about eight months. The nurse checked into the hotel last October.

A bread knife with an eight-inch, blood-encrusted blade, was found in a utility table in the woman's bathroom. The woman had been dead for "at least two days," a medical examiner said.

Miss Rennie was formerly a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps. She was licensed to practise as a registered nurse in New York and California.

Kacinski was last seen at the hotel Thursday by a chambermaid who said he stopped her in the corridor and asked for towels and shoes and a suit, but no other clothes and no suitcase.

Miss Rennie's body was discovered by Bernice Lewis in the nurse's 11th-floor room at the Hotel Riverside Plaza on West 73rd St. The nurse was made excited for a lady bracelet.

Kacinski was convicted of petit larceny in 1940 and has a record of arrests in other cities, police said.

St. Laurent
Continued from page 1

field, the Prime Minister went to a dinner and a long conference with Nehru.

"There has been speculation that he will meet on at least two occasions with Nehru on the occasion of his visit to U. S. plans for sending arms to neighboring Pakistan."

The Canadian party will spend three days in New Delhi as the guest of President Radendra Prasad and then will make short visits to Agra, Bombay and Madras.

While here he will place a wreath at the monument erected to the memory of Mahatma Gandhi and will receive an honorary degree from Delhi University. He will also address Parliament.

MORE CIVIL SERVANTS

OTTAWA, (CP)—Number of permanent and temporary civil servants on the federal government payroll in November increased four per cent compared with the figure a year earlier. Their aggregate salaries rose nearly five per cent at the same time. The bureau of statistics reported Friday there were 134,163 compared with 129,040.

Drama Festival Executive Meets

At a meeting of the executive and directors of the Provincial Drama Festival held in the Y.M.C.A. Building, Charlottetown, on Saturday, the main item on the agenda was the report of the scholarship committee which recommended that three scholarships of \$35.00 each be awarded to three persons who directed or participated in a play entered in the festival (finals or semi-finals), on condition that he or she take a course in drama, approved by the association and held during the coming year and who on completion of said course will undertake to participate in dramatics in his own area either as a director, a player or back stage worker. Awards will be made on the recommendations of the adjudicators, subject to the approval of the association.

It was also decided at the meeting that the sum of five dollars be paid to adjudicators in the various regions.

A hope was expressed that groups which do not belong to the association would enter their plays in the festival, at least for the purpose of getting the benefit of the adjudicator's criticisms.

The president, Donald MacDonald of St. Peter's Bay, presided at the meeting.

Malenkov Not Adverse To Big 3 Meeting

BERLIN, (AP)—Russian and satellite people here for the Big Four conference have lifted the curtain a little and given the West a peep at Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov. They said:

1. The Kremlin master is not adverse to a Big Two or maybe even a Big Three, meeting.

2. He has concentrated on popularizing the government rather than any individual and has won in some circles the unexpected dividend of popularizing himself.

It seemed strange to hear a Russian official and a journalist saying so openly that Malenkov wants to meet with Prime Minister Churchill and perhaps even with President Eisenhower. Quizzed about it, Polish and Czech newspaper men said that news. East German Communist authorities concurred.

If it was a trial balloon planted on the West for reaction, it certainly was a well-planned one, with just about every pro-Moscow group briefed ahead of time.

Churchill has made no secret of his desire to talk with Malenkov. President Eisenhower has been represented as willing to do anything reasonable in the cause of peace but has been non-committal about high level talks.

Half-Million Loss In Warehouse Fire

REGINA, (CP)—The Saskatchewan Power Corporation's main warehouse on the northern outskirts of Regina, exploded into a mass of flames early Sunday, causing loss of at least \$500,000.

The warehouse, two large RCAF hangars joined to form a building half the size of a city block, was razed. No one was injured.

Fire chief Tom Yarnon said the district was threatened as flames shot hundreds of feet into the sky.

All homes in the district were evacuated. Booster pumps sprayed nearby houses to prevent further destruction.

Chief Yarnon said the houses were so hot by the time firemen reached the scene that they were ready to break into flames.

Officials of the crown corporation said the blaze will delay the province's farm electrification program by about three months. Cause of the fire was not known.

The warehouse housed power corporation workshops, vehicles and supplies.

Six vehicles, including one or two tractors, were destroyed. Several vehicles were moved to safety.

Earth Stops Sinking

Continued from page 1

plies part of the brine to the OIL plant which uses it to produce caustic soda, hydrogen and chlorine. Production has been halted at the chemical plant but all 300 employees will report today for clean up work.

Water Spurts To Surface

The ground began to sink about noon Friday after rumbling during the morning which shook both plants. Officials said they believe the cause was a cave-in somewhere around the 900-foot level of an area where no active salt wells are located. As the ground sank, water under artesian pressure spouted to the surface to form a lake.

The hole is about 27 feet deep and 175 by 123 yards. Depth is measured by a row of 30-foot telegraph poles across the area which are almost under water. The 75 acres where the plants are situated was once a swamp area and other fill-in jobs have been necessary.

One building was up-ended under water and left with the point of its hip roof thrust above the surface. One small office building and a two-storey washroom went under to about ceiling level.

The railway spur sank leaving several cars isolated from the main line and one tilted at a crazy angle on the edge of the impromptu lake.

A big hydrogen tank, much like a gasoline storage unit, was emp-

Former Prisoner Tells Of Savage Red Torture

By Ben Price
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The case of Marine Col. Frank Schwabe had proved one thing by Saturday: U.S. military regulations on what to do if captured are obsolete.

As one state department observer noted:

"It has become more and more evident that the physical and mental torture of prisoners to achieve information and propaganda material is considered by the Communists to be a valid extension of warfare."

Overshadowing the issue of Schwabe's own fate is the question how the armed forces should prepare men for the possibility of capture by such an enemy.

A marine corps board of inquiry is considering whether the 44-year-old colonel will have to face a court martial for signing a false "germ warfare" confession while a prisoner of the Chinese Reds during the Korean war. The basic question is whether his act can be considered voluntary or whether his captors systematically broke his will.

Maj. Roy Bley, 40, co-pilot in the plane in which Col. Schwabe was shot down, has been made an "interested party" before the board of inquiry to protect his rights in event he, too, should have to face a similar board.

Incredible Torture

The testimony has been a story of incredible torture.

Under the Geneva convention, to

ted Saturday, when it showed an eight-inch list, and the gas allowed to escape. Chlorine was escaping from storage tanks and caused concern but employees laid a temporary pipe line to a tank car and pumped it off.

A major loss was the plant pump-house which contained equipment with an estimated value of \$10,000. It was submerged to the window tops.

There has been no attempt by officials to estimate damage. They said the greatest loss will be the enforced closure of the whole CTL plant for perhaps a month or more. The plant cannot operate without the chlorine-liquefying section.

80 Mau Mau Terrorists Slain

NAIROBI, Kenya, (AP)—British troops, police, and Kikuyu home guards killed 80 anti-noon Mau Mau terrorists up to noon Sunday in a battle that started Saturday near Fort Hall, 45 miles northeast of Nairobi.

Mau Mau losses since Thursday were put at 119 dead, 40 wounded, and 12 captured. Among those killed was the Mau Mau recruiting officer for the Nairobi area.

Gen. Sir George Erskine, the British commander, returned to Nairobi Sunday from the battle area. He said the security forces plan to cut off hundreds of Mau Mau trying to take refuge in Aberdare forest, 10 miles from the fighting scene.

Department of Public Works and Highways
Province of Prince Edward Island

NOTICE

Effective midnight, Sunday, 21 February, 1954

ALL LIGHT PAVEMENT in the Province of Prince Edward Island is hereby closed to all vehicles whose loaded weight exceeds 6000 lbs.

This notice is given under authority of Regulations published the 5th of January, 1954 and 8th January, 1954.

DOUGALD MCKINNON,
Minister of Public Works and Highways.

Charlottetown,
P. E. I.,
21 February, 1954.

SPECIALS

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