

Skindiver Reaches Sunken Liner; Grave Sight Said Striking

(Story also on Page 1.) NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—One of two skindivers who reached the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria said Saturday the collision-battered vessel was a "very striking sight" as she lay on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Peter Gimbel, 29, of Bridgehampton, N.Y., said he and Joseph Fox, 29, were "not disappointed by what we found."

"The ship is very much alive," Gimbel said. "There is a lot of life still with it and it is bubbling vigorously. The trapped air will be bubbling up for months. We saw no bodies down there or nearby. There's lots of furniture, clothing and equipment floating around and its bubbling violently."

Gimbel, son of New York department store executive Bernard Gimbel, said he and Fox first decided to make the dive in self-contained underwater breathing apparatus "because we thought it would be a unique thing to see."

Later, Gimbel said, they made an agreement with a national weekly magazine (Life) for a story and pictures "because it's much easier to work with the backing of well-known organization."

Gimbel and Fox went over the side of their small cruiser Friday and spent "about 6 1/2 to 7 minutes" swimming around the craft.

They did some exploration and took several underwater pictures. Gimbel said the vessel which sank some 11 hours after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm is lying on her starboard side—the way she went down—in about 250 feet of water.

Her 90-foot beam, the skindiver said, makes her nearest part about 160 from the surface. He said that he and Fox went down only about 160 feet, although they had been prepared to go more than 200 feet.

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Bridge Collapse Blocks 2 Rail Lines



PHILADELPHIA—Eight cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed on this bridge near here Saturday, collapsing the bridge and plunging to tracks of the Reading Co. below. Both lines were blocked. Some of the wreckage caught fire. There were no casualties. (AP Wirephoto.)

McKinley Climber Thinks Peak Scaled 50 Years Ago

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP)—An experienced mountaineer, although turned back himself this time on Mt. McKinley's snowy flanks, said Saturday his attempt has strengthened his belief that Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached the 20,270-foot summit 50 years ago.

The four-man expedition, headed by Walt Gonnason, 33, Seattle, was financed in part by Dr. Cook's daughter, Mrs. Helene Cook Vetter, Buffalo, N.Y., to try to vindicate her father's dispute.

"Thank God!" Mrs. Vetter exclaimed as Gonnason returned to his wilderness outpost.

Gonnason, who had previously reached the summit in 1948, said his party turned back at the 11,400-foot level Thursday because of collapsing snow cornices. He also said his party had not trained enough together.

However, his attempt convinced him that Cook's description of the 1906 route via the Ruth Glacier is accurate although it "lacks detail and is vague" at points. He

also said Cook undoubtedly "neglected" the safety factor in his announced fast climb to the summit with only one companion in September, 1906.

Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, who has climbed McKinley three times, was here to meet Gonnason on his return.

Gonnason was flown here from a base camp and his three companions, Dr. Otto Trott, Seattle; Dr. Paul Gerstman, Puyallup, Wash.; and Bruce Gilbert, Yakima, Wash., are due Sunday.

Washburn complimented Gonnason on his climb but said he was still convinced Cook had not made the climb. He said the book Dr. Cook published "On Top of the Continent" and its accompanying photographs were not convincing and Gonnason had not substantiated them.

Gonnason's report heartened Mrs. Vetter, she said, but she decided not to promote plans for a celebration next September of the 50th anniversary of the disputed climb. She also said she had no further plans in the controversy.

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Stassen Pal To Support Richard Nixon

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Gordon Allott, longtime personal friend of Harold Stassen, said Saturday that he had informed the former Minnesota governor that he would support Richard Nixon for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Allott told reporters he had talked briefly with Stassen on the telephone following Stassen's announcement that he would support Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter for vice-president.

"I told Mr. Stassen I didn't agree with him and that I would support Mr. Nixon 100 per cent," the Colorado Senator said. "I have the greatest confidence in Nixon."

Allott was Stassen's Rocky Mountain manager in 1948 when the presidential adviser on disarmament sought the Republican nomination for President. Again, in 1952, when Stassen sought the presidential nomination, Allott supported him.

Ike Flies to Gettysburg for Long Weekend

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower flew Saturday to his Gettysburg farm for a long weekend stay. He plans to remain until Tuesday.

His little two engine Aero Commander plane took off from Washington at 11:30 a.m. EDT and arrived here 28 minutes later.

Until a few minutes before his departure, it was uncertain whether he would leave the White House today or tomorrow. Before going to the Washington Airport the President had his second conference in two days with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. on the crisis brought about by Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Earlier, soon after arriving at his desk around 8 a.m., he had an hour's conference with Vice President Nixon on the windup of Congress.

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary rode in the President's plane to Gettysburg.

Gen. Howard Snyder, White House physician, came in a state plane.

Mrs. Eisenhower already was at Gettysburg and met the President at the airport.

Voters Will Take Over Where Congress Left Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that the 84th Congress has gone home, the fight over such big issues as defense policy, foreign aid spending and civil rights will be carried direct to the voters.

There also are a score of other controversies for political speakers to stress in the Congressional and Presidential campaigns starting soon after next month's national conventions.

In the field of foreign affairs, the shift in Russian cold war tactics and what this country is doing about it is a wide open subject.

Domestic talking points are likely to include the blocking of civil rights legislation, the defeat of a bill to provide federal aid for school construction after a fight over racial segregation, and the jumbling of proposals for a loosening up of the immigration laws.

The once-fevered farm issue appears to have waned somewhat with the steady climb in the prices of agricultural products during the first six months of this year. A 1 per cent drop from the mid-June level was reported Friday, but prices generally were still 8 per cent above January.

Some Congress wound up its 1955-56 season at midnight Friday night, leaders of both political parties looked back over the record and found some comfort.

Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said the Congress had overridden "narrow partisan considerations" and given Eisenhower about 75 per cent of what he asked for.

The Senate minority leader, Sen. Knowland of California, conceded that "a fair share" of the President's program had been enacted but he contended the results would have been better if Republicans had been in control.

Adding the fine Superior Court judge John A. Hewicker observed to Calhoun: "You have many friends in the liquor industry. They were loyal to you throughout the trial. Maybe they'll help you pay the fine."

Calhoun is the ninth person convicted in the county grand jury's investigation of liquor irregularities, started in 1954. His attorney said he would appeal.

Bonelli, resisting extradition from Arizona, and two others, Nathan Harris Snyder, Los Angeles attorney, and Edward Levine, former Los Angeles publicity man, are yet to be tried.

Liquor Fraud Figure Gets Prison Term

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Bernard P. Calhoun is under prison sentence Saturday and a fine of \$10,000 which the judge suggested liquor dealers might help pay.

Calhoun, 39, Los Angeles attorney and executive secretary for the liquor industry's Southern California Spirits Foundation, was sentenced to two to six years Friday.

He was convicted July 17 by a Superior Court jury of conspiring with William G. Bonelli, former member of the State Board of Equalization, to collect illegal political funds from liquor dealers.

Trial witnesses accounted for approximately \$130,000 in contributions passing through their hands.

Mothers in Chicago March To End Polio

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 16,000 marching mothers and housewives began ringing doorbells Saturday in an "Operation Emergency" to get people to vaccination centers and to help Chicago stem the polio surge.

The famous "Mothers' March" which usually climaxes the winter March of Dimes Fund drive was quickly reactivated to assist in the inoculation of 500,000 Chicagoans in the next two weeks before the expected August-September peak polio season.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, chief Chicago medical officer, reported the city's polio outbreak had reached 359 cases and nine deaths. Chicago's present rate is more than five times as high as 1952, the previous high year which had 66 cases and three deaths. About 59 per cent or 215 of the 359 cases were among children under five years—the last-vaccinated group.

Only 26 of the 359 polio victims had received Salk shots.

Miss Jean Hirsch, a leader of the annual winter "Mothers' March", quickly sent out an SOB for the polio emergency when Bundesen approved the plan for doorbell ringing Chicago mothers and housewives. Another 2,000 women were expected to join hands by next week playing volunteer receptionists and social worker roles at polio clinics throughout the city.

Meanwhile, more than 50 Chicago area hospitals continued to pump free Salk shots into children under 20 and expectant mothers in an attempt to contain the disease. Early today hundreds were lined up outside the hospitals.

Bunden said that two night clinics would be opened next week in a near West Side low income area to give working parents a chance to get their children vaccinated. More stations, Bundesen said, would be opened pending an increased need for Salk shots.

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Actress Sees Husband Off Minus Tears

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was goodbye without tears Saturday as Elizabeth Taylor said her estranged husband, Michael Wilding, off for Sweden.

Wilding left Los Angeles International Airport for a movie-making engagement abroad.

There were no dramatics and the couple, who announced their separation 10 days ago, posed briefly for a photographer before Wilding boarded his plane.

The actress, clad in a red sweater and red turtleneck pants, left the airport before the plane took off.

Miss Taylor and Wilding—who is 19 years her senior—have two children, Michael Howard, 3, and Christopher, 1.

The British stars were married in London in 1952. She is now 24, he 43.

Lord Weds U.S. Actress

LONDON (AP)—The marriage of Lord St. Just and 27-year-old New York actress Maria Britneva was disclosed Saturday.

Lord St. Just, 34, is a television film company director. His previous marriage to Leslie Nast, daughter of the late New York publisher Conde Nast, was dissolved last year, on grounds of desertion.

The couple was married at the Salisbury registry office Wednesday. A religious ceremony will take place later.

Vote Count Names Henriquez as Ecuador Leader

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Camilo Ponce Henríquez won the June 3 presidential election by a plurality of 3,043 votes, a final official count disclosed Saturday.

Ponce, a Conservative, polled less than a third of the total vote but emerged on top because of the split Liberal vote for his three opponents.

The 614,016 votes were divided as follows:

Ponce 178,421; Raul Clemente Huerta 175,378; Carlos Guera Moreno 149,900 and Jose Chiriboga 110,317.

Congress is expected to officially proclaim Ponce president—elect Aug. 10.

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