

Mayflower II Journey Recalls Cruel Rigors of Original Trip and 'Joyful Arrival'

By ARTHUR LINDSON
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — The pictures of the Mayflower II, sailing serenely along the coast, are so pretty and romantic it's easy to forget that the original voyage was rough, cruel and frightening. (Story also on page one.)

Throughout this trip Capt. Alan Villiers has kept the world informed of his whereabouts. We know when it was calm and when it was brisk.

And it is a day when continents and oceans are crossed in hours instead of months, this leisurely sail across the Atlantic has seemed a delightful luxury.

Yet to those who were to become known as Pilgrims, embarking on a strange ocean for an unknown land, it was a grim and dreadful business.

And since we tend to forget the

ordeals of the pioneers, and the hard work that went into the shaping of a democracy we now take for granted, let's look back to 1620.

Financial Squabbles
To begin with, there were innumerable squabbles over financing the journey. As usual, promoters dreamed of a quick buck. As usual, they were to be disappointed.

Then one of the two original ships, the Speedwell, proved unsound. Twice they set out, twice they had to turn back. Oddly, nothing in particular was found wrong with the Speedwell. In the words of William Bradford, governor and historian of Plymouth, she had to be abandoned because of "general weakness."

Away at last. But this was no pleasure cruise.

Large Ship for Her Time
The Mayflower was large for her time. She had been in the Mediterranean wine trade, and had hauled fish, timber, turpentine and tar from Norway.

But she was overcrowded now, with 102 passengers and all their belongings.

George F. Willson says in his book "Sails and Strangers": "As the ship had only the crudest kind of conveniences and no sanitary facilities, and there were no provisions for bathing or even currying washing, the air in the narrow, crowded quarters below deck must have been nauseating at best and at worst simply staggering."

It was impossible to keep warm or dry. The passengers were seasick. "Except for an occasional hot fish," Willson says, "they lived on a monotonous and unpalatable diet of hard tack, salt horse, dried fish, cheese and beer."

The beer, by the way, was under the care of our old friend, John Alden, who was to be made famous by Longfellow. At this time Alden was a hired hand, 20 years old, under contract to stay in the new colony for a year.

Mad as Hatter Beer
Since Alden was a cooper by

trade, his job was to make sure the barrels were tight, with the not unpleasant added chore of having to sample the beer to make sure it wasn't spoiling.

There were arguments, between passenger and crew, between passenger and passenger. There were deaths. There was a great storm, so great that a main beam snapped with the report of a cannon.

Fortunately a "great tree" had been brought along, and the damage was patched.

Finally, after 66 days at sea, days that were "so tedious & dreadful," land was sighted. And there, Bradford wrote that must be the understatement of all U. S. history.

There, excited passengers crowded the rail, he wrote, and were "at a little joyful."

Jamestown Glad Queen Will Attend

JAMESTOWN, Va., June 12 (AP) — An official of the Jamestown Festival denied today a British reporter's suggestion that the affair is being commercialized and said it is "delighted" Queen Elizabeth will attend it.

Lewis A. McMurry, a member of the Virginia Legislature and chairman of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, said "no commercial aspect" is involved. He said the celebration marking the arrival of the first permanent English settlers in the New World in 1607 is "complete by historical and dignified."

McMurry was asked to comment on a dispatch in the London Daily Express which questioned whether the Queen should attend the festival.

Rene MacColl, Express staff member who recently returned from an assignment in Washington, said the Queen "will face two very tricky problems during her visit," which was formally announced yesterday.

"Advertiser's Dream"
MacColl said the Jamestown Festival looks like it is "being transformed into a commercial advertiser's dream." The British newspaperman said President Eisenhower had "mumbled" the Jamestown celebrations by refusing to attend the international naval review "today at Hampton Roads, Va., near Jamestown."

"If he says no to Jamestown, should the Queen go?" asked MacColl.

The writer said the second problem was "a red-hot color problem. Negroes have been insulted by the present governor of Virginia."

Invitations Withdrawn
MacColl referred to Virginia's efforts to avoid school integration and to the fact that six Negroes were inadvertently invited to a Chamber of Commerce dinner in Richmond held in connection with the festival, only to have their invitations withdrawn.

"So," wrote MacColl, "if the Queen visits Virginia, she will find herself in the middle of a tough racial situation."

"Is that, perhaps, one of the reasons which has made this royal visit one of the most long-deliberated in recent diplomatic history?"

McMurry declined comment with respect to the Daily Express reporter's statement on the racial situation in Virginia, saying only that Negroes have been attending the festival by the thousands.

McMurry said the Queen's October visit is "singularly appropriate."

Tops in Japanese Beauty



TOKYO, June 12 — Kyoko Otani, left, 21, of Tokyo, and Muneko Yorifuji, 21, from Osaka, pose with trophies at Sankai Hall in Tokyo Sunday after being selected to represent Japan in the forthcoming world beauty contest.

Kyoko, with measurements of 34-22-34, will represent Japan in the Miss Universe beauty contest scheduled to be held in Long Beach, Calif., in July. Muneko, whose measurements are 35-22-36, will enter the Miss World beauty pageant scheduled to be held in London this fall. (AP Wirephoto)

16 Satellites Proposed for Mars Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP) — Sixteen earth satellites for receiving radio messages from Mars or other planets were proposed today by one of America's leading space rocket workers.

The little moons should be positioned in two bands of eight each, one band running around the equator and the other above the Poles, said Dr. Krafft A. Eickes of Convair Astronautics, San Diego.

Equipped with solar batteries, these satellites could convert extremely high frequency radio impulses into signals of lower frequency capable of penetrating the earth's electrified atmosphere, Dr. Eickes said. Radio transmission from interplanetary space ships would require the extremely high frequencies, which could not reach the earth because they would be stopped by the atmosphere, the rocket expert said.

"Dr. Eickes also told the American Rocket Society that a rocket to the moon would yield valuable scientific information in addition to the spectacle and drama it would produce."

Valet Presents Mother, Friends to Eisenhower

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — If ever a man was happy and proud, John Mooney was today in presenting his 67-year-old mother and a group of friends to President Eisenhower.

Mooney is the President's devoted Negro valet. He has served him since the early days of World War II. When Eisenhower resigned from the Army in 1932 to bid for the presidency, Mooney — then a sergeant — also resigned. His five-star chief found it tough to give up his uniform after 10 years in the service.

But Mooney consoled him this way: "Don't mind, general. We'll get along all right."

And they have, of course. What's more, they are closer friends than ever.

Back at his White House desk after his weekend illness, Eisenhower today received about 40 members of Mooney's African Methodist Episcopal Church. The church is in Copperville, Md., Mooney's home town.

Pictured With President
With Mrs. Eisenhower at his side, the President greeted the group in his office. Then the party stepped outside to a patio to be photographed with the President, and the First Lady.

Mooney edged to the back row

Ambassador Gets Coronary Check

ATLANTA, June 12 (AP) — Walter F. George, President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO, today entered Emory University Hospital for a diagnostic checkup of a coronary disease.

An attending physician, who asked that his name not be used, said the 79-year-old former senator from Georgia "has had chest pains and shortness of breath for several weeks due to coronary disease."

"He will need several weeks of rest," the physician added, "which he will obtain at this home in Vienna, Ga., after his stay at Emory. Mr. George has had trouble with his heart for some time but has only recently complained of chest discomfort."

Columbia River Radioactivity Low

SEATTLE, June 12 (AP) — An engineer at the Hanford atomic works said here today that continuing checks of the Columbia River show radioactivity in the water remains "well below the maximum permissible."

Royal E. Rostenbach, a General Electric Co. engineer, made the report to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Art Inherits Hall

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP) — The Soviet Union will convert the Czar's old riding hall near the Kremlin into an art center. The hall has been turned over to a Moscow artists group and will be renovated.

State Department Displeased With Stassen for Giving Preview of Disarmament Plan to Soviet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — Top State Department officials judge that Harold Stassen has violated one of the most basic and vital rules of U.S. diplomacy.

He did this, they say, when he gave Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin a secret preview of U.S. disarmament policy while it still was being coordinated with Allied governments.

Concern in the State Department over Allied protests against Stassen's action—and the extent of his private discussions with the Russian disarmament negotiator—were behind Stassen's consultations this week with Secretary Dulles and other officials.

Reprimand Reported
Reports were current that Dulles had "reprimanded" or "bawled out" Stassen, who is both Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser and a member of Dulles' staff. State Department press officer Lincoln White in replying to questions about these reports refused to confirm or deny a Dulles reprimand.

However, from what can be learned from other government sources, there appears no doubt that Stassen will return to London tomorrow night with his wings as a diplomat sharply clipped and his freedom as a negotiator emphatically curtailed by Dulles.

May Within Instructions
The major point which Dulles is reported to have made to Stassen is this: He must work closely with Washington and stay within his operating instructions in all dealings with the Soviets. Another situation must not arise to create alarm among Allied countries and weaken the solid front which the West likes to present to Russia.

It has been a cardinal principle of American diplomacy that in all important matters relating to Russia the United States acts primarily as a member of the Western Alliance—the leading member unquestionably, but a member nonetheless.

Real Chance for Agreement
In recent months Stassen, and also Dulles and Eisenhower, have taken the line there was a chance of making some real disarmament agreement between Russia and the West.

Simultaneously with the development of a more hopeful attitude, some administration quarters have been concerned over how Stassen would handle negotiations when the chips are down. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been represented, for example, as fearing that Stassen would be over-zealous and possibly ignore some of the standard safety precautions.

To State Department
About March 1 Stassen, who had operated for two years as a member of Eisenhower's White House staff, was transferred to the State Department. Various explanations were offered but there seems to be little doubt now that one purpose of the switch was to bring his activities under the organizational control and policy supervision of Dulles.

At the end of April Russia presented a sweeping set of disarmament proposals in the London

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