

Atlantic to Black Sea

Killer Winter Grips Europe

LONDON (AP)—Europe's killer winter, which already has taken more than 200 lives, showed signs of slackening its grip on parts of northern Europe.

The southern fringes of the continent still reeled under storms, blizzards and intense cold that left a fresh trail of floods, wreckage and death from the Atlantic to the Black Sea.

Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Bulgaria and parts of the Soviet Union were hit as winter's fury concentrated on the south.

In Denmark, West Germany and Belgium, it was a little warmer. Britain, almost totally snowbound for more than a month, expected a slight thaw within 24 hours.

Britons continued to struggle with snow, ice, freezing fog, fuel shortages, cuts in electricity and gas, and thousands of burst water mains.

Coal Lift Planned

Authorities planned a 4,000-truck coal lift during the week-end to get fuel from pits to areas almost out of coal.

The death toll in Britain from the cold stood unofficially at more than 100. Yugoslavia reported 29 dead, Italy 24, West Germany 18, The Netherlands 20, Austria 6, Greece 3 and Turkey 3.

Temperatures inched above freezing in western Belgium, but it still wasn't enough to cause a general thaw.

It got a little warmer in West Germany, too, with temperatures around freezing. Ice on the Rhine and the nation's network of canals still blocked traffic. Fuel supplies were critical. Plans were made to move oil instead of crude oil through the Rotterdam-Rhine pipeline.

Icebreakers Working

Denmark enjoyed a mild spell but icebreakers still had to work round the clock to clear shipping lanes.

Fierce storms struck the coasts of Spain and Portugal. Two Spanish ships were in difficulty in storm-swept bays of southern Spain. Those aboard the ships were reported in no immediate danger.

Snow fell for the fourth straight day in parts of Italy's central Apennine Mountains. Some 300 communities are isolated.

Radio reports from Bulgaria indicated a major crisis as the country lay under more than three feet of snow.

Greek army units battled high winds and 10-foot snow drifts as they tried to open Greece's national highway from Salonika to Athens. The Greek capital awoke to its first snow in years, about 4 inches of it.

Snow in Istanbul

Moscow radio reported the Soviet Black Sea republic of Moldavia was having its coldest winter in 60 years.

The cold wave hit Turkish Thrace. The temperature skidded to 5 degrees in Edirne. The Red Crescent Organization (the Turkish Red Cross) distributed bread and olives to snowbound peasants.

Snow fell on Istanbul. Elementary and high schools were closed for a week.

Ellsworth Named To Committee

Art Ellsworth, Eugene police chief, has been appointed a member of the arson committee of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

The association is comprised of police chiefs of the United States and Canada, with offices in Washington, D. C.

According to the letter of notification received by Ellsworth, the arson committee is to study, consider and determine the various methods and means by which the crime of arson is committed; survey, investigate and evaluate the techniques and methods used in solving arson cases and report to the association for dissemination to all police agencies all pertinent information and recommendations to assist in combating the crime of arson.

Committee Approves Two Nominations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the nomination of David E. Bell, former budget director, to head the foreign aid program.

The committee also approved the nomination of former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to be President Kennedy's representative in tariff negotiations under the new Foreign Trade Act.

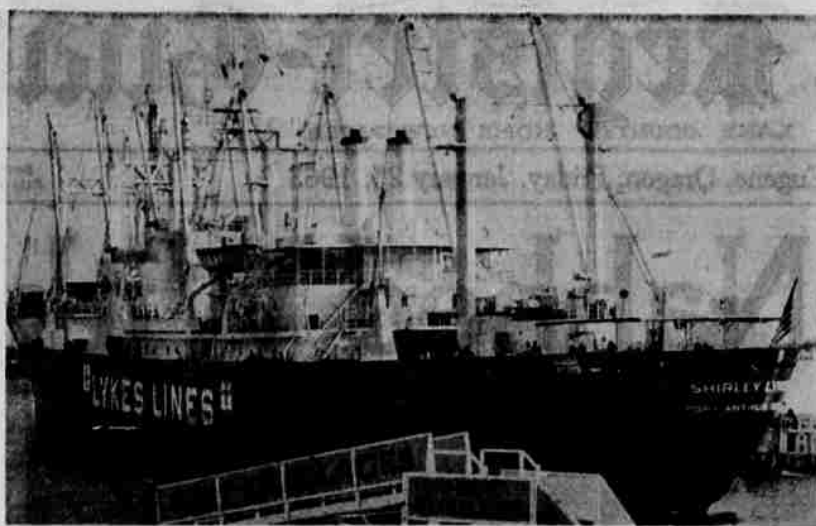
Spain Sets New Negotiations On Use of Bases by U.S.

MADRID (AP)—Spain has officially told the United States it intends to seek new negotiations over the U.S. military bases in this country, it was reported Friday.

Informal sources said Generalissimo Francisco Franco was seeking more economic aid and help in modernizing his military forces in exchange for permission to allow the bases to remain on Spanish soil.

Official sources said Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella wrote U.S. Ambassador to Madrid Robert Woodward telling him of Spain's intentions.

The Spanish move had been expected for some time and did not surprise observers here. It first was hinted by Franco at a speech in Burgos when he said the agreements between the two countries should be "revised."



Cubans Arrive

The American freighter Shirley Lykes carrying 1,170 Cuban refugees, many of them relatives of the freed Cuban invasion prisoners, approaches the Port Everglades dock Friday. The freighter brought the refugees to freedom after taking a cargo of ransom supplies to Havana.

U.S., Britain To Give India Air-Defense

NEW DELHI (UPI)—U. S. and British air forces will take over the air defense of India if there are any signs of Communist China preparing bomber strikes, informed sources said Friday.

The British and Americans already have agreed to rush fighter squadrons here in the event of Red air raids, the source said.

A joint U.S.-commonwealth military mission is due here next Wednesday to begin a three or four week study of air fields, radar installations and communications equipment.

Australian and Canadian airmen will participate in the study but there was no indication yet whether their air forces also would fly in defense of India.

The sources said India has agreed to make improvements where needed for foreign air operations. The Americans and commonwealth nations will provide planes, pilots and possibly some needed radar equipment and operators.

The sources emphasized that foreign airmen would play strictly a defensive role as interceptors within India's borders.

India's present air force would take over the job of supporting front line troops with bombing and ground support missions.

At the moment the border war between India and Red China is in a state of suspension with six neutral Afro-Asian nations trying to get them to a conference table.

Before Peking proclaimed its cease-fire last fall the fighting remained strictly ground action but a renewal of warfare could take the fighting into the air.

Idaho Police Seek Slayer

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP)—Law officers sifted clues Friday in an effort to trace the slayer or slayers who shot to death an elderly couple and the woman's 38-year-old son.

An autopsy was scheduled Friday in Ontario, Ore. Pros-Atty. Dwayne L. Welch said he will order a coroner's inquest as soon as the results are available.

Neils Jorgensen, 79, was found lying in a corner of the kitchen of the roadside tavern and cafe he and his wife operated. Nearby was the body of his stepson, Billy Bristow, 38. In an adjoining bedroom was Jorgensen's wife, Daisy, 64.

Sheriff Ray Steohens said he found few clues. He estimated the three were shot about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night. They were not found until Thursday morning.

Atlantans to View Famous Painting

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The famous painting Whistler's Mother will be brought to Atlanta for an exhibition opening Feb. 10. Arthur L. Harris, French consular agent in Atlanta, said Friday.

He reported the French government said the painting by James Abbott McNeill Whistler would arrive Feb. 5.

The picture will be on loan from the Louvre in Paris as official recognition by the French government of efforts to build an art school in Atlanta as a memorial to Atlantans who died in an Orly, France, plane crash June 3, 1962.

Woman Found Guilty In Circuit Court

Joan Violet Trento, 48, of Elmira was found guilty by a Lane County Circuit Court jury Wednesday for drawing a bank check with insufficient funds.

She had been indicted Nov. 1 on a charge of cashing a \$200 check at a Eugene market on insufficient funds.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Contempt of Court

British Journalist Given Six Months

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Chief Justice Parker Friday sentenced British Journalist Desmond Clough to six months in prison for contempt because he refused to identify the source of a news story involving Soviet espionage.

Justice Parker ruled that if the 34-year-old defense correspondent for the Daily Sketch changed his mind within ten days and names the source to a special tribunal investigating spying in the Admiralty the sentence will be suspended.

Clough was convicted of contempt Thursday at a four-hour hearing before Britain's high court. The case is setting new precedents in the centuries-old history of British jurisprudence.

Clough can appeal to the House of Lords, which is the highest court of appeals in Britain.

The contempt charge stemmed from Clough's refusal to tell the special tribunal the identity of the government source who told him that information supplied by Soviet Spy William John Vassall enabled Russian trawlers to turn up at NATO naval maneuvers.

Vassall, a former Admiralty employee, is serving an 18-year prison sentence.

Clough told Parker Thursday that to name his source would be a breach of trust and a betrayal of his profession.

"The freedom of the press would be completely undermined," he said.

"I would be breaking a firm trust and I and all journalists feel passionately on this issue of the freedom of the press."

Lord Parker said he had sympathy for Clough, one of a group of journalists who have appeared before the special tribunal.

"In the whole history of this court this has never arisen before—seeking to compel someone in your position to reveal their sources of information," he told the newsman.

But Lord Parker ruled that Clough either would have to give the name of his informant or be held in contempt.

The chief justice said the man's name was relevant to the spy tribunal's work and further that the press had no special right to immunity against disclosing sources.

Man Sentenced To 50-Year Term

PROSSER, Wash. (AP)—Superior Court Judge James J. Lawless has sentenced Claude LeRoy C. "Ber, 39, of Pasco, to a term of up to 50 years in the State Penitentiary on a charge of second degree murder.

Garber was originally charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, June, 36, at a Kennewick sewing machine store last Oct. 19. The charge was reduced and he pleaded guilty.

Garber was arrested in Arlington, Ore., shortly after the shooting.

1,170 Refugees From Cuba Reach U.S. on Freighter

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MIAMI, Fla.—Another 1,170 Cuban refugees, many pale from seasickness after a night on heavy seas, found asylum Friday in the United States.

The American freighter Shirley Lykes brought them to Port Everglades, the port of Fort Lauderdale, and to a free way of life for which they had sacrificed all their material possessions.

Many were old, in poor condition, and torn by conflicting emotions. They were happy to escape from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist state, but sad to leave their native land.

Some of the aged and the ill who had walked aboard the ship in Cuba were taken off on stretchers on the orders of Dr. Benning Lary, Miami surgeon who rode the vessel.

The Shirley Lykes brought the human cargo back in the space which had been used to deliver 7,000 tons of ransom supplies to Cuba in exchange for the Bay of Pigs captives

who were released just before Christmas.

A staff of Red Cross nurses had worked through the night administering to the sick, most of whom were stricken by seasickness. Because her load was light, and she rode high in the water, the freighter pitched and rolled badly in eight-foot seas.

The high ratio of sickness was attributed to the emotional state of the Cubans and their lack of hot food before leaving Cuba.

"This is like emerging from a dungeon into fresh air," said Felipe Latour y Bravo, one of the refugees. "There is hunger in Cuba and no freedom. We are going to start life anew in the United States."

Most of the refugees were relatives of the 1,113 invasion prisoners.

They were kept below decks in close, smelly holds from the time of boarding until after the ship reached Florida.

Leaving Havana harbor, they asked repeatedly to be permitted a last glance at their native country, but the requests were denied because of the possibility of dangerous overcrowding of the rails.

One of the reasons for the continuing flight from Cuba was poignantly expressed during the boarding in Havana harbor Thursday night.

"Thank God, thank God," cried an elderly woman as she fell to her knees on the freighter's deck.

"No," said a member of the Cuban Red Cross standing at the top of the gangway, "Thank Fidel."

The American Red Cross had expected to take back 800 to 900 persons, but 1,170 showed up—390 men, 527 women and 253 children. All presumably were relatives of the released

prisoners.

Pan American World Airways, which has flown 281 Cuban-Americans to Miami in the past two weeks, was expected to pick up about 100 more in Havana Friday. The Cuban-Americans are U. S. citizens of Cuban descent who have been living in Cuba for years or are children who were born there. They have no connection with the relatives of the invasion prisoners.

JFK Slates Latin Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will meet with the presidents of the Central American republics and Panama in San Jose, Costa Rica on March 18, 19 and 20, the White House announced Thursday.

The White House said the meeting is not a state visit but in the nature of a working conference.

The invitation to Kennedy to attend the meeting was extended several months ago.

The presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama, as well as the president-elect of Nicaragua will attend the San Jose conference. Nicaragua will elect a new president Feb. 3. He will be inaugurated May 1.

"The presidents are expected to review matters of common interest including advances being made and problems being encountered under the Alliance for Progress, particularly with respect to the movement toward the economic integration of the region," the White House announcement said.

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