

Fugitives Brave High Seas Of Atlantic in Tiny Sail Boat

Dublin, Feb. 3 (AP)—A tiny sailing boat, converted from a rowboat, crept through the gale-swept seas, almost smashed itself on a line of needle-edged rocks and crawled to the quiet of Wexford harbor.

Its pilot, radio-engineer Paul Muller, aged 33, and his daughter Aga, both refugees from the Soviet zone of Germany, had another step in their desperate flight to South America.

Data Compiled About Teeth

Preliminary to the observance of national children's dental health week, February 6, the Marion-Polk-Yamhill dental society has compiled certain information concerning the care of teeth.

Care of the primary teeth is important to later dental health, the society states. Since the child uses the primary teeth for about the first 13 years, or approximately one fifth of his normal lifetime, "it is most important that they be maintained in the healthiest possible condition."

If a primary tooth begins to decay, it should be filled in order to check the decay process and preserve usefulness of the tooth for the maximum period intended by nature.

If a defective tooth cannot be treated properly to restore it to health and usefulness it should be extracted.

As for permanent teeth, the society, among other things points out that the so called sixth year molars are considered "guideposts for the rest of the permanent teeth to come."

Injuries to a permanent front tooth should be cared for immediately since if needed protection is not given, the nerve may die and the tooth may have to be removed.

Budworm Study To Get Stress

Oregon's forestry department shortly after the middle of February will start advanced studies, designated to determine the intensity of the spruce budworm infestation in Oregon.

The early study of the infestation will give the department an idea of what can be expected during the spring outbreak. Alvin Lindsten, entomologist with the research division of the state forestry department, said that the study will be made by placing infested branch specimens in rearing cages and counting the insects as they emerge.

Lindsten is to be assisted in the work by W. J. Buckhorn, Portland, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine. Buckhorn will collect specimens in the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon and in the Mount Hood region and Lindsten, in the Sisters area and throughout western Oregon.

Knowledge of the life habits of the pest, Lindsten said, would give them the chance to determine early in the year just what can be expected when the outbreak occurs. They then can make their plans accordingly. The budworm hatches in July and the small caterpillar immediately hibernates in the bark of the branches.

Twig specimens are to be collected in areas showing evidence of infestation and placed in rearing cages at a temperature of about 55 degrees. Within a few days, the young caterpillars come out of hibernation and can be counted. These figures will give the forestry department the basis for determining the degree and extent of the infestation and enable them to make advanced plans to combat the pest.

Cold Weather Puts Quietus on Fishing

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—For the second straight year winter cold and ice have choked off the livelihood of thousands of Columbia river fishermen.

Only a handful of boats have attempted to fish since the salmon and steelhead commercial seasons opened last Sunday, and most of these have returned either with frozen nets or nets not laid out. Packers say that fishing will have to wait until the ice is gone from the river.



Seeking Re-election as Governor—Governor Earl Warren (above) announced at the state capitol in Sacramento his intention to seek re-election for a third term as governor of California. The man who was the running mate of republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey says he wants to finish some of the jobs he has started. Among his opponents will be James D. Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is seeking the democratic gubernatorial nomination. (AP Wirephoto.)

Coast Guard Averts Disaster; Solves Permanent Wave Puzzle

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—From a yacht off the Virginia coast, the distress message flashed: "Wife's hair has been set by home permanent wave outfit. Neutralizer spilled and lost. We have no way to remove permanent solution. Advise soonest what to do."

Ashore, a coast guard lieutenant rubbed his chin, sighed deeply and reached for the telephone. Within an hour, dots and dashes spelled out this message to the distressed husband:

"Try four ounces peroxide in quart of water. If no peroxide available, wash 10 times with any soap and shampoo."

And so the coast guard search and rescue division chalked up another victory over disaster—and another story was entered in a remarkable log known in coast guard circles as the "D.F." book.

"D.F." stands for the kind of question that people keep asking the third coast guard district night and day—by wireless, by phone and in person. They get some dillies at their headquarters on the 10th floor of a lower Manhattan building (80 LaFayette St.).

"Do barnacles bite?" (No, ma'am.) "How deep is the Atlantic ocean?" (It varies, sir—up to 30,246 feet at a point north of Puerto Rico.)

"How can I avoid seasickness?" (The one sure remedy is to get off the ship and lie under a shady tree.)

To some extent the search and rescue division is a victim of its own good reputation. People expect it to know everything, do anything. Witness this item from the "D.F." book:

"Received call from excited woman requesting we find and

Japanese Favor American Occupation as Security Aid

Editor's Note: The author of this dispatch arrived in Japan as a war correspondent with the first occupation troops. Since then his assignment as United Press chief correspondent and manager for Japan has taken him all over the four Japanese home islands. This story is based on his observations.

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Japanese want a peace treaty. Nevertheless, they would settle now for a modified occupation which would return most controls to their own government while still providing continued American aid and protection.

Japanese, when discussing their wishes, always emphasize that they would like a peace treaty and independence as soon as possible.

However, they add that they would like for the United States to guarantee Japan's security after the treaty is signed. That they expect and believe will be accomplished by America's retention of bases here.

Continued American aid also is desired. So, if the Japanese could have their perfect wish, they would have a treaty, get America's promise of protection and make some arrangements for Uncle Sam to continue his extensive assistance.

The Japanese, however, have their eyes on the ball and they can see that there is little chance of their "perfect wish" coming true in the immediate future.

Being practical, they have figured out what they think they are likely to get.

If there is no peace treaty, the Japanese would like to see the occupation modified until it remains virtually nothing but a watch dog to see that a more or less independent Japanese government does not get out of line.

The trend seems to be in that direction. More and more responsibilities are being relinquished by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and returned to the Japanese.

The Japanese would like to see the occupation forces here not in the role of occupation troops but as "protectors."

Even in this matter, the Japanese are seeing developments which make them think their wish may come true. Troops are being diverted from "occupation duties" to training exercises designed to bring them up to combat fitness.

A pro-fraternization program has been launched to create good will between the troops and the Japanese. The idea seems to be to sell the occupation as friend instead of foe.

In their new role, the troops would be serving as "protector" for unarmed Japan against possible attack by an aggressor nation.

Most Japanese have a healthy respect for the United States. They respect America's military might, her production capacity and her wealth.

Many Japanese have said they feel safe as long as American occupation troops are in Japan. To those Japanese, the American forces are protection against possible aggressive moves by the Chinese Communists of Japan's

Armory Will Be Dedicated

LaGrande will dedicate its new combined federal and state armory Saturday and leaving here Thursday to be there for the event were Oregon adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. traditional bogey man, Russia.

When the last American GI has marched aboard ship to sail for home, Japan will have only her police force to protect her. She has renounced war and her new constitution specifically states that she will have no military machine.

"How would you feel?" a 50-year-old Japanese white collar worker asked. "You would be worried, too, if your country had to ward off aggressors with nothing but its police force, especially if some of your old, nearby enemies were showing signs of aggressiveness."

The part of the armory constructed by the federal government includes a motor vehicle storage building 52 by 128 feet of reinforced concrete with a concrete asbestos corrugated roof and a 16 foot by 128 foot adjacent rifle range.

The rifle range, also of concrete, is for three-man position with sloping boiler plate back stop and sand pit for catching the lead. Nine fluorescent lights individually controlled furnish the light for the range.

Two lean-to additions have been built onto the main structure by the state, these also, being of reinforced concrete. One of these is across the front and the other along the side of the main building. In these sections are found office space, lockers, storage space, showers and lavatory facilities, the heating plant and a vault for storage of arms and ammunition and technical equipment.

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