

12 Miners Trapped for Six Days Brought To Surface in Good Condition

Springhill, Nova Scotia—(UP)—Twelve coal miners, trapped for more than six days in a blood-strewn cubicle 100 feet long and not high enough to stand in, were brought to the surface today in good condition.

Wilfred Hunter, 48, one of the men found Wednesday, when rescue workers pushed a pipe through the debris that imprisoned them, said 24 miners in his section were killed outright when a "bump" rocked the mine last Thursday night.

"I heard a 'boom' and then there were dead people all around me, including my twin brother Frank," he said from a hospital bed.

"I remember... I remember... the 13th level (13,000 foot level). Everything went black. I woke up lying on my back in the dark and I remember those groans... I was beside Frank, my twin brother. I came to and when I reached up I touched a body pinned to the rocks and hanging above me... there was nothing I could do."

Hunter said that after the initial shock the living grouped together amid the 24 bodies they had counted. The survivors spent their time praying and singing hymns.

"We had only a two-quart can of water among the 12 of us," he said. "We rationed it, but it lasted only three days... we had no food, but we never gave up hope."

Joe McDonald, 38, a survivor whose leg was broken by falling rocks when the mine collapsed, said "the pain was terrific."

"All around me I could hear others in pain," he said. "I knew some of the boys were dying."

McDonald said the miners started calling to each other until they established 12 were alive.

Women and husky mine workers wept with unabashed joy as the men were hauled from the depths of the continent's deepest coal mine on slope-climbing carts called "rakes."

But mine officials said there was no hope for 56

more miners still unaccounted for today. A total of 174 men were working in the colliery when the earthquake-like bump sent tons of rocks tumbling down the main shaft and side-galleries or tunnels. During the next few hours, 81 were rescued or made their way out of the shaft and 25 bodies were recovered, including one early today.

The men were discovered alive at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, but it took rescue workers more than 12 hours to break through to the life-saving

pocket where the men had been entombed since 7:10 p.m. last Thursday. The pocket kept poisonous gases from the men and trapped with them enough air to keep them alive, rescue workers speculated.

The first miner brought out was Gorley Kempf, 37, the man whose voice broke through the pipe like a call from the dead to inform the world the men still were alive. He was on a stretcher wrapped in a blanket, and was taken immediately to a

hospital.

Eldred Lowther, 46, Joe McDonald, 38, and Theodore Michniak, 59, were the next to reach the surface.

Bowman Madison, 42, the fifth man out, was talking rapidly to his ambulance attendant. The sixth man freed was Levi Milley, 47, who sat up on his stretcher and waved wildly to the crowd.

Caleb Rushton, 35, and Hunter were the seventh and eighth to be brought up. Both were talking and smiling and waved to the crowd while be-

ing carried the six feet to a waiting ambulance.

Hugh Guthro, 31, and Harold Brine, 22, were next and the final two were Joseph Holloway Jr., 35, and Harry Leadbetter, 22. It took from 2:40 a.m., when the imprisoning wall was broken, until 4:04 to bring the men to the surface in relays.

The dramatic sign that the men were alive came when three rescuers inched their way through rockfalls and debris in a tunnel where about 50 men were believed

working when the bump hit "Come and get us for God's sake," a muffled voice echoed through a broken ventilation pipe. It was the voice of Kempf.

The bare-faced rescue workers stared at the pipe in amazement.

"At first we thought it was some of the workers," said Earl Wood, one of the men on the scene. "But the men trapped at the other end must have seen the reflection of the light of a helmet and called for help."

Pope John Again Receives Homage Of Cardinals

Vatican City—(UP)—John XXIII returned today to the Sistine Chapel to receive again the homage of the cardinals who elected him to the throne of St. Peter.

The ceremony was the final homage of the cardinals before the 76-year-old Pontiff is crowned next Tuesday, Nov. 4, on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica before a throng thousands.

It was a farewell for many of the cardinals as they knelt to kiss the papal ring for many of them took leave of the Pontiff today and prepared to return to their native lands without waiting for the coronation.

The Pope himself was pressing ahead with his swift takeover of the Vatican government and called in key officials of the secretariat of state this morning.

Heading the list of those reported called into audience was Msgr. Domenico Tardini. The new Pope named him Wednesday as chief executive in the state secretariat.

Tardini, who served as secretary of state for extraordinary affairs under the late Pope Pius XII, was given the full responsibility as pro-secretary. It was taken for granted he would be made cardinal and elevated to secretary of state in the consistory the Pope is expected to call in January.

Since his accession to the papal throne two days ago Pope John, jovial and energetic despite his age, has impressed Vatican officials with the brisk and business-like way in which he has set about the task of putting the Vatican house in order.

Garbage, Waste Ordinance May Be Recommended

A county garbage and waste disposal ordinance may be recommended to the county in the near future following routine preliminary steps, it was indicated at last night's meeting of the county planning commission.

Commission members agreed that a complete and corrected copy of the preliminary draft should be submitted to the district attorney's office for legal examination.

On Nov. 12 the commission will consider further steps which may be necessary prior to making its recommendation to the county court. These steps may include a public hearing or hearings.

Ordinance Preamble

The ordinance proposed is to designate, regulate and restrict the location and manner in which garbage and waste shall be disposed of, according to the preamble of the ordinance draft. The ordinance, if enacted by the county court, would prescribe places and methods of disposal and would establish a maximum penalty of \$100 for its violation.

Purpose of the ordinance, as defined in the preamble, is to protect the public health, safety and general welfare of the people of Jackson county and to prevent fires, rodent infestation, water and air pollution.

The blanket provision of section 1 immediately drew caustic criticism from Commissioner Stuart V. (Duke) McQueen. Methods should be used in garbage disposal which prevent "disease vector breeding or sustenance," the section states. Such garbage should not be allowed to provide food or nests for rodents, insects and other vermin. It should be handled so as not to bring disease to man or animals, prevent air pollution by smoke and odors and nuisances.

Potential Fire Hazard

It should not provide potential fire hazard or pollution of surface and ground waters, according to the section.

The second part of the first section states it is unlawful to dump or "litter on any lands whatsoever with garbage, refuse, offal, rubbish or waste within a prescribed distance from any human habitation or in any manner other than prescribed here."

"Any lands whatsoever" is too inclusive, McQueen said. The proposed ordinance is a restrictive sort of thing requiring a full time garbage inspector and adding more expense to the tax rolls, McQueen added. It is only necessary to set up operating procedure for garbage dumps, he stated.

"This thing is like prescribing an appendectomy for a man with a mere tummy ache," McQueen snorted.

"Once a law gets on the book it's pretty hard to get it off. This thing could be approached by the county court asking for the cooperation of the persons concerned."

Believe Good One

Asked his opinion, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county public health officer, said he and Orle Moore, chief sanitarian, believe the proposed ordinance is a good one. Not much authority exists now to prevent dumping of garbage next to a house or regulating it otherwise, he added. Present state law only regulates pollution of streams, rivers and other waters.

Commissioner John Niedermeyer emphasized that last night's meeting was called to consider a garbage and waste disposal ordinance. It is up to the county court to implement it, he said.

In answer to pointed questioning by Commissioner Ed Bolt, Dr. Merkel said he thought the ordinance "will take care of a bad situation."

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Western World Rallies Around Boris Pasternak

Stockholm, Sweden—(UP)—The Western world rallied today to the side of Soviet author Boris Pasternak whose angry government forced him Wednesday to reject the Nobel Prize for Literature.

The Swedish Academy which chose him for the world's highest literary accolade called a meeting today and it was believed it would ask the Swedish Foreign Office to intervene on Pasternak's behalf.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said in Washington the forced renunciation showed that Communism demands conformity in both deed and thought.

The United States Information Agency is preparing to issue cheap reprints of Pasternak's book, "Dr. Zhivago," if it can get publication rights, and sell them throughout the world. The book is banned in Russia on the ground it is anti-Communist.

Reconsidering Agreement

Norway announced it was reconsidering its cultural agreement with Russia because "the case of Pasternak has revealed the Soviet Union and Norway have totally different conceptions of the meaning of the word culture."

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has a foreign government forced one of its nationals to reject a Nobel prize. Hitler forced three Germans to refuse prizes in the 1930s after an anti-Nazi was given the Nobel peace award.

Nobel prize winner Bertrand Russell said he was "disturbed" with the Soviet authorities who forced the 67-year-old Pasternak to reject the honor.

The Voice of America began broadcasting reviews of the book and excerpts from it to persons behind the Iron Curtain. Ten thousand copies of the book placed on sale in Stockholm Wednesday sold out in a few hours.

Writers Draft Protest

The Swedish Writers Association drafted a protest to Moscow as did other groups throughout the world. Japanese writers and civic leaders were angered and Tatsuzo Ishikawa, an outstanding Japanese novelist and director of the Japanese Professional Literary Artists Association, said it meant good literature would be stifled in Russia.

Vladimir Semichastny, head of the Communist youth organization Komsomol, suggested in Moscow that Pasternak "try the capitalist air for which he longs so much." Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders were present when Semichastny denounced Pasternak as a "mangy sheep" and "worse than a pig."

Three American Scientists Win Medicine Prize

Stockholm, Sweden—(UP)—Three American scientists won the 1958 Nobel Prize for Medicine today for their pioneer work in genetics—studies that could lead the way to a cure for cancer.

One-half of the \$41,250 award went to George Wells Beadle, professor at the Kerckhoff Laboratories of Biology, Pasadena, Calif., and Edward Lawrie Tatum, professor at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, for their discovery "that genes act by regulating definite chemical events."

Wisconsin Professor Wins

The other half of the prize went to Joshua Lederberg, professor at the University of Wisconsin, for his discoveries concerning "genetic recombination and the organization of the genetic material of bacteria."

The awards were made by the staff of Sweden's medical research center, the Karolinska Institute, which said the American discoveries would have a strong influence on the search for a cure for cancer.

The Nobel Peace Prize, if one is awarded this year, will be announced later in Oslo, Norway.

The experiments that won Beadle and Tatum their award confirmed that genes control enzymes and that enzymes control the chemistry of life.

Gives First Clues

The discovery gave science its first clue as to how genes—which transmit heredity in plant and animal reproduction—actually work. Their work now forms part of the foundation of modern genetics.

Lederberg and his co-workers at the University of Wisconsin discovered that bits of genetic material, introduced into the body of bacteria, will be accepted by the bacteria and combined with its own into a new type. This process is termed "transduction," one form of recombination.

Transportation to Polls Offered by GOP

Free transportation to the polls will be provided any registered voter in Jackson county Tuesday, Nov. 4, Mrs. Frank Bash, chairman of the Republican transportation committee, announced today. The service may be obtained by calling Spring 3-7313, Republican headquarters.

Cars have been volunteered by members of the Young Republicans club, Jackson County Republican Women's club and the County Central committee.

POWERFUL NUCLEAR EXPLOSION TRIGGERED



GEDDES IN MEDFORD—Paul Geddes, Roseburg Republican candidate for congressman from the fourth district, is shown above shaking hands with Glen Gerrard, county yesterday and today on a campaign tour.

Man's Largest Underground Shot Jars Instruments

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—(UP)—The most powerful underground explosion ever fired by man, a Hiroshima-sized nuclear device, was touched off today beneath a lonely desert mesa and recorded on scores of seismographs in the United States and Canada.

Like Earthquake

The shot rumbled like an earthquake across the test site near Las Vegas with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT. It was triggered deep in a mesa, 850 feet beneath the earth's surface, at 7 a.m. (p.s.t.) and first reports said it registered on seismographs 2,300 miles distant at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Experts said it may have been recorded around the world.

The University of California seismograph at Berkeley read it as a magnitude of 4.75 to 5 on the Richter scale used to measure earthquakes.

Huge Plume of Dust

"That's a pretty good-sized shock," said UC seismologist Dr. Don Tucher.

The quake that caused some damage to San Francisco last year was slightly on the plus side of 5.

Dr. Charles Richter said the device Blance was recorded at his Cal Tech Laboratory in Pasadena as a shock comparable to past experiments in Nevada.

Opening Closed

When Blance was fired a plume of churning dust soared high into the morning air. A test spokesman said "it had every evidence of having a vent," but moments later a tide of tumbling rock and rubble closed the opening before the fiery blast from the explosion could escape.

The Atomic Energy Commission said it was the largest known manmade artificial underground explosion.

Voter Turn Out Sought by Demos

James Redden, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee, Wednesday called for Democrats to concentrate their efforts on a large voter turnout in the general election, Nov. 4.

Redden said by concentrating on a large voter turnout the "men who seek victory through intimidation and innuendo will be repudiated."

He said "we can expect an increase in the quantity and viciousness" of the Republican campaign.

"The attacks made on the congressman from the fourth district, and on the greatest governor in 20 years, are born of fear and desperation," Redden said. "The Republican campaign of lies, slander and McCarthyism has less than a week to go, and we can expect an increase in the quantity and viciousness of their campaign," he said.

"Senator (Philip) Lowry, in his rabid partisan attacks on Governor Holmes and Congressman Porter has waged his friends had thought beneath him. Through demagoguery he has infuriated thinking Americans of both parties, and it is for us to encourage those thinking Americans to vote Tuesday, Nov. 4," Redden said.

He added that "Democrats can point with pride to their slate of candidates, and have no reason to wage a gutter campaign which is apparently all the Republican party has to offer."

Small Forest Land Owners Meeting Is Slated in Salem

Portland—A statewide meeting of small forest land owners and others interested in getting better management and production from small forest land owners and others interested in getting better management and production from small forest properties will be held in the capitol building in Salem at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6.

The Salem meeting follows five regional meetings which were conducted by the forest service and the state department of forestry. Regional meetings were held to advise small forest owners of the pressing need for a greater flow of wood material from small forest holdings.

Announced Jointly

The Salem meeting was announced jointly by Dwight L. Phipps, state forester, and J. Herbert Stone, regional forester for the forest service.

They noted that regional meetings, one of which was held in Medford, were "for the purpose of stimulating thinking in preparation for the state wide meeting."

"Unlike the local area meetings, which were informal, the Salem meeting will be conducted so that all statements, both oral and written will be recorded," they said.

Stone and Phipps said they hope small forest land owners, and others interested, will express their views or present written statements of their ideas of what needs to be done to improve forestry measures on small woodlands.

Nationwide Study

Findings of a nationwide study of the timber situation revealed that productivity for the small forest land ownerships generally does not measure up to that on larger holdings, they said.

"Owners of unmanaged forest lands are needlessly losing out in profits. It is predicted by the year 2000 that the nation's population will nearly double, with twice the demand for wood products. We hope that the small forest land owners who are closest to the problem will openly discuss the situation at the statewide meeting. Out of this and similar meetings in other states should come the ideas leading to better forest management on our small forest ownerships."

Geddes Says Ad Demand is Last Minute Politics

Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg Republican candidate for congressman from the fourth district, said today he considers the demand that he repudiate newspaper advertisements run by his congressional committee "ridiculous, last-minute, desperation politics."

Keith Skelton, chairman of the Reelect Porter to Congress committee, yesterday asked Geddes to repudiate the advertisements, declaring they were "in the character assassination tradition of Nixon, McCarthy, and Deadwood Dave Hoover, and are an insult not only to Congressman Porter but to all of the rational and reasonable people of the State of Oregon."

Based on Record

Geddes, in Medford today on a campaign visit, said "ads which he (Skelton) objects to are based on Porter's record as it actually is, not as Porter and Skelton wish the voters thought it was."

"If they have evidence that the facts in our ads are wrong, let them present this evidence. For example, Skelton objects to our statement that Porter has consistently voted for high price supports on basic crops. Let him name one high parity bill which Porter voted against. I have named the dates and the bills which he favored according to official records," Geddes said.

He continued, "As to any political ads sponsored and controlled by others, I do not adopt but repudiate any implication that my opponent is disloyal even though his acts are not always in our best interest."

Not Examined Facts

"On the other hand, I have not examined the facts of ads published by committees over which I have no control, but defend the right of others to publish anything which is factual and in accordance with the record," Geddes said.

Geddes said he has forwarded his statement to the Fair Campaign Practices committee, along with his protest of a press release published in an Albany newspaper Oct. 10, in which Skelton "calls me pro-Franco, pro-dictator, and charges that I would have supported Hitler and Mussolini."

Geddes was scheduled to speak on water resources at a no-host luncheon at the Medford hotel this noon.

Calf Dies, Hay Destroyed in Fire

Ashland—A two-month old calf burned to death and two barns containing several tons of hay were destroyed by fire at the Charles Hodgins farm, 192 North Mountain ave., Ashland, yesterday afternoon.

Ashland firemen said several spot fires on roofs of surrounding sheds, another barn and a house were extinguished before they spread. Wind velocity was estimated about 15 miles per hour during the fire, firemen said.

One thousand feet of irrigation pipe in one barn was destroyed, but other farm equipment was not damaged, they said. No estimate of the damage was available this noon.

Firemen said six regulars and 12 volunteers were on the fire about six hours, and a crew was standing by this morning with a connected hose to check a smoldering barn.

Firemen received the call about 2:29 p.m. yesterday.

SHED FIRE

City firemen were called to a shed and grass fire in the rural district on Jacksonville highway about 12:30 p.m. today. Details on the extent of the blaze and exact location were not available at press time.

'Do Not Disturb' Signs Available

"Do not disturb" signs for Halloween are available for ill persons in the Howard school district, Harold F. Boner, principal, announced today.

The signs may be obtained by telephoning the school, Spring 2-8912, Boner said.

Make Medford Beautiful

Commissioner John Niedermeyer emphasized that last night's meeting was called to consider a garbage and waste disposal ordinance. It is up to the county court to implement it, he said.

In answer to pointed questioning by Commissioner Ed Bolt, Dr. Merkel said he thought the ordinance "will take care of a bad situation."

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WILD WEST—This building would look more suitable in a TV western than on a main thoroughfare in Medford. It needs a coat of paint and some new windows, to say the least. This picture is another in the Mail Tribune's inventory of eyesores which could be rectified to help "Make Medford Beautiful."

"Did I Hear Somebody Knock?"



WEATHER

FORECAST: Generally cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of light showers Friday. Gusty southeasterly wind over mountains and in exposed valleys. Warmer tonight with low 38-42, except near 35 in windy spots. High Friday near 65.

Highest Yesterday 78
 Lowest this Morning 31

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:58 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
 The Moon rises 7:24 p.m. tonight between Aldebaran and El Nath.

Last Quarter Nov. 4
VISIBLE PLANETS
 Saturn, low in south-west
 Mars, in the east at 8:37 p.m., will be in the west in the morning twilight.