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23 Crewmen Safe After Vessel Sinks

Norfolk, Va. — (UPI) — All 23 crewmen of a Lebanese tramp steamer that sank early Saturday off the Virginia coast were brought ashore Easter eve and prepared to attend midnight services to give thanks. Their ship, the 329-foot SS Ethel C, went down after a load of scrap iron she was carrying apparently shifted causing a leak which the vessel's pumps could not handle. The weary crewmen were led ashore by their youthful captain, 37-year-old Diomandos Caravias, a naturalized American. They had spent 14 hours bobbing in a lifeboat in the Atlantic. Caravias, who had two ships shot from under him during World War II, rushed for the nearest telephone to call his wife who is momentarily expecting a baby. "I'm glad to be on shore and safe and thankful to God that nobody is missing," the young captain said. "It was mighty mean out there and I'm glad it's over." After getting a hot meal at the Coast Guard lifeboat station where they were taken, the crew members, their clothing dirty and all in need of shaves, were taken to hotels where they planned to clean up for midnight services. In addition to Caravias, the crew was composed of 21 Greek nationals and one Britisher. The crew met the Rev. Father Constantine Bithos of the Greek Orthodox church in Norfolk, who acted as an interpreter for the crewmen. Anthanassios Dragoussios, 37, one of the Greek crew members told the minister: "We almost went upstairs today. This is our life. This sort of thing can be expected." The Ethel C went down some seven hours after Caravias flashed a message that his crew could not halt the flooding and was abandoning ship.

DISCOVERER CAPSULE ORBITS



EGG SCRAMBLE—It was momentary bedlam when the gun sounded at the start of the annual Kiwanis club Easter egg hunt at Hawthorne park Saturday morning. An estimated 500 to 700 children poured into the roped-off areas where the eggs were hidden, running as fast as little legs would go and scooping the eggs up on the fly. It was all over in less than a minute. Some of the youngsters left without claiming their prize for finding the specially-marked eggs, and the prizes are being saved for them, according to Chairman Larry Horton. That is, if they haven't already eaten them...

Air Force Misses Pickup; Capsule Won't Come Down

Rocket Failure May Have Caused Miscue
Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — (UPI) — The Air Force Saturday failed to recover a 300-pound space capsule from the Discoverer XI satellite because it stayed in orbit, the Air Force announced. An Air Force announcement said the bell-shaped capsule apparently was ejected from the 17-foot long satellite at about the right time and place — over the North Pole on its 17th pass around the world. But the capsule did not fall back into the atmosphere and plunge to earth in the Pacific as was planned, the military said. Officers didn't say, but it might have been a failure of the small rockets on the capsule that are supposed to slow it down enough to force it out of its path around the earth.

South Africa Police Plan to Use Force

Johannesburg, South Africa — (UPI) — A police official warned Saturday that all necessary measures "including force resulting in death" may be used to smash a Negro stay-home strike called by the outlawed African National Congress. Thousands of pamphlets urging Negroes to stay away from their jobs for the week beginning Monday have been distributed in African townships and settlements in widely-separated areas. The leaflets were signed by the "emergency committee" of the ANC which went underground after the government banned it and the Pan-Africanist congress in the wake of Negro demonstrations against South Africa's strict racial laws.

Reinforcements Said Rushing to Aid Fidel's Fight

Havana — (UPI) — Troop reinforcements Saturday were reported rushing to the mountains of Oriente province to help Fidel Castro flush out a well-armed anti-Castro guerrilla band which has outfoxed him for six straight days. Premier Castro shrouded his activities in secrecy but the government was cracking down on opposition elements across the island. Castro agents were reported to be rounding up "dangerous" counter-revolutionaries.

Deadline Past
Castro was one day past his deadline for smashing the uprising led by a onetime aide, Capt. Manuel Beaton, in the Sierra Maestra, the mountain range of Oriente province from which Castro launched his own revolution two years ago. All indications pointed to a long and possibly frustrating chase. A Castro supporter admitted Beaton "knows these mountains like Davy Crockett."

Schools May Close
Police spokesmen in Pretoria said Saturday the utmost protection would be provided to Negroes who ignored the new strike call and that strong measures would be taken against "intimidators." A government spokesman Friday warned that all Negro schools may be closed down permanently if teachers or pupils responded to the ANC's call. South Africa was generally quiet Saturday with most whites and some blacks observing Easter services and ceremonies. Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was reported making "excellent" progress in his recovery from an attempted assassination last Saturday.

Orchards Heated Again; Temperature Dips to 25
General orchard heating occurred throughout the Rogue valley from 2 to 8 a.m. Saturday, an orchardist reported. This was the third night of heating. In some places, particularly in the area north of Medford, the temperature dropped to 25 degrees. It stayed that low almost up to 8 a.m. when the sun started to warm the trees, a pear orchardist said. Lowest temperature the pears will stand without damage, generally, is 32 degrees at the current fruit development stages. This is the most critical stage for the young fruit, a pear grower said. Unheated pear orchards undoubtedly received at least some damage, he said. Bosc and Comice are at the final fall stage. This occurs after full bloom with from 55 per cent to practically all of the petals fallen and fruit no larger than a pea. County Agent C. B. Cordy said. This is a very critical stage and damage can occur very quickly. Also, all the fruit has set by this time and a moderate amount of blossom damage can result in fairly large crop losses. For all varieties, firing should begin at 31 degrees. Temperatures should be held there or a half degree higher, Cordy advised. D'Anjous and Bartlett are in the small green fruit stage when the fruit is larger than a pea. At this stage both temperature and duration must be considered, Cordy advised. The larger the fruit, the longer period below 32 degrees it will stand. At this stage temperatures for all varieties should be held above 30 degrees. However, they will stand 29 degrees if just at sunrise and it has not been below 32 degrees more than two hours. The trees should be held at approximately 31 degrees when heating.

Fights Occur Near Integration Confabs

A white youth punched and broke the cheek bone of a Negro demonstrator in Savannah, Ga., Saturday and a new scuffle occurred on picket lines in Raleigh, N.C., where a southwide meeting of Negro integration leaders is in progress. "When I get out of here I'll be ready to go back and get hit again," John McMillan, 25, said from his Savannah hospital bed. McMillan said a white youth tapped him on the shoulder while he was sitting at a dime store lunch counter and punched him twice when he turned around. McMillan, who underwent surgery Saturday night to have the broken cheek bone wired, offered no resistance. Several youths later were picked up, but McMillan was unable to positively identify any of the suspects as his white attacker. At the height of the Savannah demonstrations, firemen drove hook and ladder trucks into the heart of the business district and connected up hoses to the hydrants. Fire hoses have been used in the past to break up similar demonstrations in several southern cities. The scuffle at Raleigh was the second in as many days. Andrew Maguire of Glenn Rock, N. J., a white youth who said he was attending the southwide Negro conference, told police he was slugged by a white man. He signed a warrant charging Bill Pleasant of Garner, N.C. with assault and battery. A white ministerial student who joined the picket line Friday was struck by another white youth whom he was unable to identify. John Northrup of Rochester, N.Y. suffered a cut across his chin which required seven stitches to close. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leader of the Montgomery bus boycott five years ago, told the Negro conference that the current wave of sitdown demonstrations constitutes "an assault on the whole system of segregation." He said the movement was not merely to free 17,000,000 Negroes, but "to free the soul of America. It is not just something to benefit the Negro, it will lift America's respect," he said.

Agriculture Group Holds Hearing

Salem — (UPI) — The pros and cons of an unfair practices law aimed at processors were aired here Saturday before the interim committee on agriculture. The committee has not taken a stand on the bill, drawn up by the Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Growers association. Herbert Hardy, Portland, of the Oregon Cannery, Packers, Freezers and Cold Storage council, said he doubted if the proposed bill is necessary to the formation of a growers' bargaining group. He said the council, representing about 90 per cent of the processors in Oregon, is "violently opposed" to restrictions set out in the measure. Among other things, the bill forbids processors to interfere in a growers' bargaining group. It also outlaws so-called discrimination by processors in prices, grades, quotas, hauling terms, delivery schedules and loans or credits. About 50 persons attended the hearing. Walter Colett, Salem, of the Fruit and Vegetable Growers association, said processors have discriminated against growers in the past and such a law is necessary.

Sports Bulletins

The Los Angeles Dodgers scored three runs in the third inning Saturday night to edge the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, and to stay in a tie with San Francisco for the National League lead. Don Drysdale was the winning pitcher. Portland's Beavers dropped the second game of a day-night double header Saturday night to the Tacoma Giants by an 11-0 score. Earlier in the day the Beavers won their opening game of the season from Tacoma 7-2.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 6:55 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:28 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow 1:19 a.m. Last Quarter tomorrow 4:57 a.m. Jupiter and Saturn, the largest planets, are now rising 4 minutes earlier each night. They will be prominent in the evening sky this summer.

WEATHER FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness today with chance of showers this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy Monday with few scattered showers. High today 60. Low tonight 38. High Monday 64. Temp. Highest yesterday 61. Lowest yesterday 38. Precip. yesterday None.

Itinerary for Sen. Kennedy Listed

Senator John F. Kennedy is scheduled to speak at an assembly at Southern Oregon college at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, and to be honored guest at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreisman from 9:45 to 10:45 the same morning, according to Robert A. Boyer, district chairman of the Kennedy for President committee. Both events will be open to the public, Boyer said. From 1:15 to 2:15 that afternoon the Democratic presidential candidate will be honored with a public reception at the Medford Hotel Crater room. All interested are invited. Sponsoring the reception will be members of the Kennedy for President committee, assisted by the newly organized Eleanor Roosevelt League. A large welcoming committee is expected to greet the Massachusetts senator when he arrives at the Medford airport at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Ashland events have been arranged by Dr. Arthur Kreisman, who says that following Kennedy's address at the assembly, there will be a brief question and answer period. Senator Kennedy will leave Medford promptly at 3:30, Boyer explained, thus he will not be able to accept evening engagements as had been formerly planned.

Storms Belt Midwest, Plains; Six States Hit by Tornadoes

One tornado raked a highway truck stop in Washburn, Iowa, killing a man in a car which was crushed by a semi-trailer blown over by the winds. At Trafer, Iowa, about 32 miles southwest of Washburn, a tornado hurled 41 cars of a Chicago and North Western freight train from the tracks. Officials said the twister plucked the cars "right out of the middle" of a 76 car train. In Scottsbluff, Neb., the safety patrol warned against highway travel in the state's snow-swept panhandle. A snowstorm, powered by 55-mile-an-hour winds, piled up huge drifts and cut visibility to a few feet. Golf-ball size hail was reported from Iowa eastward to Ohio, and the weather bureau said wind gusts of hurricane force whipped up blinding clouds of dust in Denver, Colo., and Garden City, Kan. Four tornadoes were sighted in the northwest corner of Missouri. The only one known to have struck ground leveled buildings, destroyed telephone service and knocked out electricity in the Gentry, Mo., area.

Demos Set LA Meet To Fill Assignments

Washington — (UPI) — Fourteen Democratic National committee members meet at Los Angeles next week to select men to fill the toughest assignments at the Democratic national convention in July. The assignments are for the keynote speaker, permanent chairman of the convention and the chairmen of the resolutions (platforms) and credentials committees. Party leaders reported under consideration for the strategic posts include Reps. Hale Boggs (La.) and Richard Bolling (Mo.), Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney (Okla.), Albert Gore (Tenn.), Frank Church (Idaho) and Joseph S. Clark (Pa.) and Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. The group meeting at Los Angeles Monday through Wednesday is headed by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler. Convention officials are normally elected without contest by the delegates.

Rayburn Bowed Out

Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack have served at recent conventions as convention chairman and platform committee chairman, respectively, but both bowed out this year. Rayburn wants to be free to manage the campaign of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidential nomination. Boggs is Rayburn's candidate for the convention chairmanship. He is understood to be facing some opposition, however, because he is a southern and a Catholic. Because a Catholic, Sen. F. Kennedy (Mass.) is seeking the presidential nomination, Democratic party managers are concerned this year about "religious balance" as well as a balance among regions and viewpoints in choosing convention officials.

Tuesday Last Day For Registration

An estimated 12,000 persons in Jackson county will be unable to vote in the May 20 primary election unless they register soon, Joseph D. Walsh, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Central committee, noted Friday. Tuesday, April 19, is the deadline for registering to vote in the primary. Walsh reminded those who have not yet registered. Walsh urged unregistered voters to use facilities at the county courthouse or at various locations downtown including Republican headquarters at 3 West Sixth st., open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, besides the six days a week daytime hours.

Burglar's Case Returned Here

Salem — (UPI) — Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper Friday set aside the 25-year state prison sentence of Delbert Lee Crow and ordered the case returned to Jackson county for further action. Crow claimed in court here that his trial judge had false information about previous convictions in determining his prison term. Crow was sentenced Aug. 3, 1955 from Jackson county for burglary involving explosives. Crow and his brother, Glenn Eugene Crow, both of Carthage, Mo., were arrested July 20, 1955, on the roof of the Mason and Ehrman Co. warehouse. They admitted blowing a safe and taking nearly \$1,000. Glenn Crow also drew a 25-year prison term. Presiding was Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna.

Two Held in Redding for Questioning on Murder

Two men are being held by Redding, Calif. authorities on armed robbery charges and for questioning in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Marian Stella Hamilton, 40-year-old Ashland rancher's wife, Sheriff Joe Walsh reported Friday. Both men had 22 caliber revolvers with them and answered the general description of the bulletin issued to all points on the Pacific Coast by Jackson county authorities, Walsh said. Pictures of the two men were received Saturday by the sheriff's office and one witness so far has failed to identify either of the two men in Redding as a murder suspect. Walsh said Friday ballistic samples from the pistols the two men had with them will be compared to bullets from the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Hamilton, wife of Lester Hamilton, of 2700 East Main rd., Ashland, was found murdered in their ranch home about two miles southeast of Ashland March 15. Deputies said she was killed by 22 caliber bullets fired from two different guns. Sheriff's deputies have found a white leather three-quarter length woman's jacket missing from the Hamilton home. It was at the cleaners. They are still looking for a thin green leather wallet with a gold design with the snap on one end broken, for a man's brown dress hat, size 6 1/2, and a Dancraft Sterling silver bracelet with seven or eight Jensen charms with matching set of clamp on earrings with a sterling silver beetle design.

Radio Moscow Ridicules Easter But Message Falls on Deaf Ears

London — (UPI) — Radio Moscow, the voice of Russia, Saturday ridiculed Easter in a broadcast beamed to the free world as one of the "wildest and most stupid prejudices" of humanity. While Christians on the free side of the iron curtain, and many behind it, too, awaited Easter morning and the pealing of the bells that will herald again the resurrection, Radio Moscow campaigned for the Marxist theory that "religion is the opiate of the masses." The broadcast said Easter prevents individuals from "working for the good of the people." "A thousand times over — no," he answered his own question. Easter was denounced as "a means of strengthening darkness and ignorance, for the maintenance of slavish morality." Celebrating it can only "strengthen the wildest and most stupid prejudices" of the human mind, the radio said. "Great Harm" The Easter sermons about being meek and humble cause great harm," the radio said. The very idea, "hinders the construction of Communism." The words fell mostly on deaf ears as hundreds of thousands of Christians attended Holy Saturday services. In rural Austria and Germany wooden rattles were shaken to call the faithful to prayer. Bells cannot be rung until Sunday morning. West German officials reported thousands of East German families crossing into free territory to observe the holiday. At one checkpoint, 9,400 cars were lined up awaiting Communist inspection and approval. The line stretched for eight miles. Thousands of Britons set out for a week end in the country. Thousands Attend In Rome, the 500 Roman Catholic churches were dim and silent, their statues and crosses draped in purple cloth of mourning for Christ's death. Thousands of Romans went silently to pray at the traditional Easter vigil which will end with midnight masses and the chant "Gloria in Excelsis" — the signal for all the church bells in Rome to peal the tidings that "he is risen." Similar services were being held in the old city of Jerusalem at the scenes of Christ's suffering, death and resurrection. Thousands of Christian pilgrims, Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox, attended the solemn ceremonies.

Hearing Stated on Proposed Budget

A public hearing on the Family Counseling and Child Guidance proposed budget of \$4,000 for fiscal 1960-61 will be held in the Jackson County Courthouse auditorium at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

The Family Counseling Committee is Asking the County Budget Committee to Support the Expansion of the Present Child Guidance Clinic to Include Family Counseling Service by Contributing \$2,000 in Addition to the \$2,000 Now Allowed for the Child Guidance Clinic.

This will be an open meeting sponsored by the counseling committee of the Child Guidance association for the purpose of giving those who are in opposition to family counseling service an opportunity to speak, according to the association president, Harold Snodgrass. Discussion panel for the public hearing will include Ben Day, moderator; Dr. Tom Rutter; Jim Pullman; the Rev. Tom McCamant; Judge Edward Kelly; Dr. John Waterman and Harold Snodgrass.