

Gales Sweep British Isles; 24 Aboard Freighter Saved; Wooden Leg Seems Safe, Too

LONDON (AP)—Gales up to 80 miles an hour kept the eastern Atlantic boiling today and spread a trail of damage across the British Isles.

Homebound American tourists aboard the liner Ile de France saw a thrill-packed rescue of 24 seamen from the stricken 6,223-ton Liberian freighter Greenville. One man was lost and the body of another was left aboard the sinking ship.

In British waters, a lifeboat plucked seven men to safety from a sinking lightship. And a one-legged yachtsman swam four miles to safety, pushing his artificial leg before him on a mattress.

The Ile de France, bound for New York, reported she had to issue an "abandon ship" order and leave you "ultimatum to the skipper of the Liberian freighter 700 miles off the West Coast of England.

Radio messages to the Coast Guard built up this picture of the rescue.

The Greenville lay practically on her side, wallowing out of control in waves 400 feet high.

Her lifeboats were smashed and her superstructure crushed. Despite angry protests from his crew, the captain at first refused to abandon ship.

Then came the ultimatum from the Ile de France.

Volunteers from the liner's crew manned lifeboats to ferry the Greenville men to safety. One of the latter slipped as he was being hauled aboard and disappeared in the swirling seas.

The liner's doctors rushed the 24 survivors to the Ile's infirmary. Three were injured.

The Greenville, the French ship reported, looked certain to sink within hours. Still lashed to her wheel was the body of an officer killed Sunday in trying to repair the steering gear.

The liner was the waterlogged lightship off St. Gwynn's Head, in southern Wales at the entrance to the Bristol Channel. Her light, warning against a sandbank, still glared into the night as a lifeboat rescued her seven exhausted crewmen.

The oddest survivor story came from 31-year-old Douglas Presland, whose 16-foot sloop "Sweet Witch" capsized in the Thames Estuary. Presland, lost a leg as a war-time bomber pilot. This was his tale:

"I take the leg off when I'm sailing because it gets in the way. When the boat went over, I got an air mattress from my locker and tied the leg to it. Then I started to swim for shore.

"It took three hours. Next I had to drag the mattress over a mile of mud flats. After the mud was another mile of salted (tide-flooded) lands. I tried putting the leg on but it kept coming off. So I just kept crawling."

The big blow troubled big and little ships alike.

The giant liner, United States, due in Le Havre today, reported one seaman with a broken leg and many bruise cases among her 1,500 passengers.

The Queen Elizabeth spent the night at anchor off the Isle of Wight. Her captain hoped to be able to dock later today.

The 99-ton French trawler Anne Gaston was reported aground off the Irish coast. She reported one crewman was washed overboard.

Inland, the winds tore away hundreds of British roofs and blew a five-ton truck off a South Wales mountain, killing the driver.

Weathermen said the storms had started out as hurricane Edna, which hit Bermuda late last week. They predicted the gales would let up tomorrow.

FRENCH STILL ATTACK
HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French fighters and bombers for the eighth day heavily attacked Communist-led Vietminh troop concentrations around Phu Nho Quan, 55 miles southwest of Hanoi and just outside the southern rim of defenses of the Red River delta.



OVERBOARD FOR HOME—Overjoyed at nearing U.S. soil, this exuberant G.I. is restrained from taking a watery shortcut to the dock as the USNS Marine Adair prepares to anchor at San Francisco, inbound from Korea, with American soldiers recently released from Communist prison camps.

Secretary Weeks To Be in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Clegg Weeks will be in Portland Oct. 19 to address the two-day convention of the Inland Waterways Association.

Other scheduled speakers include: Minor H. Baker, Seattle bank official; Gen. E. C. Tischer, North Pacific division engineer; and Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator.

Opposing Car's Door Handle Elbowed Off

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Richard C. Hardin, 29, was cruising down U.S. Highway 64 Sunday with his arm out the window.

Suddenly, his auto and another sideswiped. The door handle from the other car pierced Hardin's arm. The impact tore the handle from the door and stuck in his arm until Hardin finally stopped his car.

Trooper Gordon Schulze said a motorist stopped to aid Hardin and the injured man fell out of the car when the door was opened. The door handle dropped from his arm to the pavement.

He was hospitalized in serious condition.

RYUKYU FACE TYPHOON

MANILA (AP)—A typhoon with winds of 110 miles an hour swerved farther northward Tuesday as it swept through the western Pacific. The Philippines Weather Bureau said the storm would miss Formosa as it heads toward the Ryukyu Islands south of Japan.

No Burden...Tax For Example...Too Great For U. S. To Thwart Aggression: Ike

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
BOSTON (AP)—President Eisenhower solemnly declared last night that no sacrifice—no tax, for example—is too burdensome for Americans determined to thwart "enemies of freedom equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction."

Kicking off a Republican drive to hold control of Congress in the 1954 elections, the President got a round of applause in making that statement at a \$100-a-plate party rally in Boston Garden.

His remarks touched off speculation that the White House may be thinking about a new tax levy to help meet the Russian hydrogen bomb threat. There has been no confirmed speculation the administration might ask Congress to approve a national sales tax.

House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) told the same rally of New England Republicans, however, "it is universally agreed that next January there will be a reduction in personal income taxes and the excess profits tax will be eliminated."

The President made no mention of those scheduled tax cuts.

It was the first time he had anything to say publicly about "terrible weapons of destruction" since Russia announced last month that it had exploded a hydrogen bomb. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission confirmed it had detected a Russian atomic explosion which included hydrogen reactions.

Eisenhower's speech was carried by nationwide television and radio networks. He spoke to a crowd of about 5,000 persons in the Garden, and dinner committee officials said 4,700 purchased \$100 tickets.

Haymes-Hayworth Hitches Removed
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The last legal obstacle to the scheduled marriage Thursday of crooner Dick Haymes and actress Rita Hayworth has been eliminated.

Haymes' second wife, Nora Edington Flynn Haymes, who divorced him last Friday, has notarized a waiver which she refused to sign when she got the interlocutory decree. Haymes now can get a Nevada divorce without waiting 30 days after he files his suit tomorrow.

Nora attended to the formality yesterday after finding she didn't consider it "decent" to sign the document allowing Haymes' remarriage right after getting her decree.

Haymes and Miss Hayworth plan to honeymoon in Philadelphia, where he opens a night club engagement Sept. 28—unless he is deported before then.

The Immigration Service contends that Haymes, born in Argentina, re-entered the United States illegally after visiting Miss Hayworth last summer in Hawaii.

WHAT TO DO

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—America's top diplomats behind the Iron Curtain and on the fringes of it began a three-day conference here today to study recent Soviet policy.

The President flew back to Washington last night, completing a one-day round of speechmaking in Massachusetts which took him to Springfield as well as Boston.

Police estimated a quarter of a million persons turned out to welcome Eisenhower on his arrival in Boston. Other thousands saw him before he left.

In Springfield, the President told a crowd of about 6,000 at the Eastern States Exposition Coliseum that the American form of government is "threatened by a Godless philosophy," communism.

In Boston, Eisenhower took no direct note of criticism of his administration by former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952. But he listed what he called the accomplishments of his administration so far.

He said the record since January is "too short to be anything like definitive."

While Eisenhower took no direct issue with the Democrats, some of his GOP colleagues at the rally did.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, referred to Stevenson's contention that the administration is putting things off—is operating a "government by postponement."

Turning to Eisenhower, Lodge said: "Well, Mr. President, you didn't postpone an armistice in Korea. If this is postponement, perhaps we could stand some more of it."

And Sen. Alben (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hit back at charges by Democrats that the administration has broken its 1952 campaign pledges to the farmers.

"The American farmer will not be fooled by false propaganda," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower got a tremendous ovation when he entered Boston Garden two hours in advance of his speech. There was another big ovation when he rose to talk and when he concluded. He was interrupted by applause six times.

He said that in this age of peril "the security of our whole nation—the preservation of our free system—must direct every thought and every decision." Then he declared:

"We know the enemies of freedom to be equipped with the most terrible weapons of destruction. We know, then, that we can meet them with only one answer: there is no sacrifice—no labor, no tax, no service—too hard for us to bear to support a logical and necessary defense of our freedom."

Eisenhower noted the Republican party will soon be celebrating its 100th anniversary. He pictured the party as a magnificent means through which thousands of devoted citizens can cooperate in conquering the problems that beset free men everywhere.

That appeared to some to be a reply to Truman, who said in Chicago last week that a wrecking crew was at work in Washington, and that it was up to the Democrats to save America and the world from "the road to ruin."

In reciting the administration's record, the President said that since taking office Jan. 20 it has:

1. Practiced "true bipartisanship in international affairs."

2. Seen an end to the fighting in Korea.

3. Given the world "the clearest testimony of our firm allegiance to the common cause and needs of free peoples everywhere." He specified shipments of wheat to Pakistan, rehabilitation aid to Korea and food to Berlin.

4. Lifted "stifling" artificial controls from our economy.

5. Simplified customs regulations and initiated a review of tariff policy.

6. Used federal authority "to steady farm prices," while "blueprinting extension of social security coverage to more than 10 million unprotected citizens."

7. Redefined policy on public power to assure "maximum of local participation and decision in projects that require the partnership of national, state and local governments."

8. Undertaken "with determination the work of cleaning up governmental operations." And has made "extraordinary progress with this job that so badly needed doing."

9. Reduced government expenditures "by billions of dollars—making a balanced budget some what nearer to realization than an accountant's dream."

10. Used federal authority, wherever it clearly extends, "to erase the stain of racial discrimination and segregation."

The President touched only briefly on revision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law—the issue which caused the resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor.

"We are continuing to study and will submit to the next session of Congress, legislative recommendations for making more secure our industrial peace and productivity, more clear and explicit the rights of labor, its unions and its employers," Eisenhower said.

The President took a dig at critics who contend the administration has been taken over by big business.

"The introduction of top business management methods into governmental activity—while it may be painful to some—is proving its worth daily in greater efficiency and lower costs," he said.

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NROTC Exams To Be Dec. 12

The Navy has announced that the eighth nationwide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for Dec. 12, 1952, and will be open to high school seniors of graduates within the age requirements.

The examination will be held here in Room 210, Klamath Union High School, according to Dwight French, dean of boys at KUHS. He added that between 30 and 40 boys are expected to take the examination. About 25 boys took the examination last year for this year's college term. Four boys from this area are now attending OSC on this program.

Successful candidates will start their naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1954 with substantial financial assistance. Qualified graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the fleet as well-trained junior officers.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21. Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial selection committees for final selection. These committees are composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1954.

Dean French said application forms will be available at KUHS or from any U.S. Navy Recruiting Station on this NROTC program.

Returned Prisoner Finds New Zone

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Lots of things happen while a soldier is in prison.

Cpl. Donald Vaughan, just home from 33 months in a Korean POW camp, told the judge in city court that a 35-mile speed zone had been established here while he was away. He paid a \$5 fine for speeding.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Raymond Leon Black, no vehicle license, \$10 bail forfeited.
Joseph Vanaphen, combination overload, \$1 bail forfeited.
Howard Keith Brown, insufficient clearance, \$10 fine paid.
Jack Hume Elder, driving wrong side of highway, \$75 fine paid.
Murray Mitchell Walker, insufficient clearance, \$10 fine paid.
Albert William Schneck, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Rene Marvin Travis, excessive height, \$5 fine paid.
Juanita Miller, drunk in public place, 15 days.
Viola Casabier, allowing unlicensed minor to operate car, \$7.50 fine paid.
John Robert Leach, no PUC permit, \$15 bail forfeited.

MUNICIPAL COURT
George Whaley, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
John Forgy, no operators, license, \$5 fine.
Olaf Widstrom, drunk, \$15 bail forfeited.
Frank Miller, drunk, \$15 bail forfeited.
Allen Bell, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
William E. Gale, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Harry Dolan, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Arnold B. Sarvis, improper mutter, \$5 bail forfeited.
Earl Williams, ran stop sign, \$5 bail forfeited.
Dexter Nelson, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Herbert E. Farley Jr., violation basic rule, \$30 bail forfeited.
Lester Smith, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Wesley Dalrymple, violation basic rule, \$15 bail forfeited.
Wilma Barkley, reckless driving, \$100 and 30 days.
Joseph O. Barkdoll, no operators license, \$5 bail forfeited.
Joe Meester, drunk, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.

SUITS
Edith Elizabeth Washburn vs. Steven Kay Washburn, suit for divorce. Father and daughter attorneys for plaintiff.

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