

# Reefs Blamed For Wreck Of Freighter

SEATTLE (AP) — The captain of the freighter Valley Forge, which grounded in the China Sea while en route from Portland, Ore., to India Dec. 31, told a Coast Guard hearing here Monday an abnormal current and uncharted reefs caused the accident.

Capt. Peter F. Petrone, 53, of Abscon, N. J., said his fathometer showed 18 fathoms under the Valley Forge's keel, but that 10 minutes later the ship struck a reef.

Lt. Warren D. Andrews, investigating officer in the hearing, said it remains to be determined whether the captain could be reasonably expected to have anticipated the heavy current.

Andrews also said the freighter apparently was 10 to 20 miles off course and would have hit the reefs regardless of whether they were charted.

The Valley Forge was carrying a cargo of wheat valued at about \$600,000. A spokesman for the Peninsular Navigation Co. of New York, owners of the vessel, said he did not think either the cargo or the freighter could be salvaged.

The Valley Forge was valued at \$300,000.

Charles B. Howard, Seattle attorney for India, said a suit would be filed against Peninsular Navigation for the loss of the wheat.

Attorneys for six of the crewmen, most of whom were recruited in the Northwest, have filed a total of \$90,000 in personal injury claims.

Andrews said he hopes to conclude the hearing by Thursday. His findings will be filed with Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Sahara Desert in Africa is thought to be expanding, largely due to overgrazing by domestic animals on its borders.

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# Voting Rights Returned To New Orleans Negroes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A U.S. District Court decree today ordered voting privileges returned to 1,377 Negroes purged from the Washington Parish rolls by small technicalities.

Judge J. Skelly Wright issued the decree Monday in a suit filed last June 29 through the government's civil rights division under the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

The defendants were the White Citizens Council of Washington Parish, four council members who had challenged the Negroes' rights to vote, and Curtis M. Thomas, registrar of voters in the southeastern Louisiana parish.

The suit noted that while 1,377 Negroes had been challenged, only 10 white voters were removed. The government claimed the Citizens Council had challenged Negro registrants for minor technicalities such as exact ages and misspelled words while nothing was done about white registrants who made the same mistakes.

Judge Wright's decree also ordered the four individual members of the Citizens Council from "causing or initiating challenges or filing affidavits of challenge which have as their purpose or effect discrimination based on race or color against any registrants."

The individuals were Diaz D. McElveen, E. Ray McElveen, Saxon Farmer and Eugene Farmer. The council was enjoined from causing or participating in the filing of such challenges.

Judge Wright ordered Thomas to file a detailed report within 10 days that he had given any legal effect to the 1,377 challenges filed against Negroes between Feb. 1, 1959 and June 16, 1959. The judge further ordered the registrar, starting Feb. 1, to keep records showing the number of white and Negro registrants who are challenged.

In Washington, Asst. Atty. Gen. M. F. Ryan Jr., head of the civil rights division, said, "while the government does not seek the retention on the voting rolls of people who are not qualified under state law, the decision of the court makes it clear that the state may not apply one set of rules as to qualifications to one race which it does not apply to the other."

"This effective and versatile tool which the Civil Rights Act provides will continue to be used in other cases in Louisiana and elsewhere to prevent racial voting discrimination in any form."

The act also has been invoked in suits in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

HITS U.S. HOUSING  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—"Sheer hypocrisy," said Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) Monday night of President Eisenhower's urban renewal program. "America is creating slums 10 times faster than it is remedying them," the chairman of the House Committee on Housing said.

# Smear Drive Kept Alive By Vandals

By United Press International  
A rash of swastika painting and church defacing in the U. S. and Canada took an indiscriminate turn today, supporting theories that vandals were keeping a wave of anti-Semitism alive.

In Toronto, Ont., the vandalism even turned against Germany, where the swastika, an old Indian sign for the rising sun, was converted into a symbol of anti-Semitism by Hitler.

Toronto's German social club, Harmonie, reported Monday that someone pushed a signboard with a swastika through the club door. The sign said: "Germans go to hell where you belong."

The club also reported receiving 20 threatening telephone calls one of which said a bomb had been placed in the building.

Lowell, Ind., a town of 1,300 persons with few, if any, Jewish residents, was invaded Monday by what police said was a group of young vandals.

A swastika was painted on the home of John Miller, a non-Jew, and paint was thrown on his home. A nearby school was smeared with green swastikas, a rope on a flagpole was cut.

A swastika, stenciled in black, was found on a partition of the 10th floor of the Chicago City Hall. Other swastikas appeared on the walls of college buildings in San Francisco and Boulder, Colo.

However, Nazi and anti-Jewish pamphlets were found on about 200 cars at two student parking lots at the University of Maryland. University officials said the pamphlets were entitled: "Program of the world union of free enterprise national socialist."

"Why is a Nazi," and "Jews are through in '72."

The Western states regional commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Bernard Rodin, called on the U. S. attorney general and the State Department to take immediate action against anti-Semitic acts.

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TOO MUCH PAPERWORK  
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Ministers of the Gospel are failing to exude a "sense of relaxed faith, joy and optimism" because they are spending too much time on paperwork, the president of the North Carolina Baptist state convention complained Monday night.

C. B. Deane of Rockingham, N.C., said preachers should "slow down, take time to think, more time to pray and more time to allow the Holy Spirit to invest us with a new sense of direction."

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# Suit Offers Variations In Wardrobes For Spring

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The suit, classic portion of a woman's wardrobe, comes in several popular versions for spring, 1960.

Members of the New York couture group featured at least seven suit types in collections being shown this week to visiting fashion reporters. They are:

—The soft suit, with small collar edged away from the neckline and an eased fit to the jacket.

—The costume suit, with accompanying print blouse and jacket lined in the same fabric.

—The Chanel suit, named for the French designer, Gabrielle Chanel, who first popularized the casual, cardigan jacket; it comes with an overblouse or tuck-in shirt.

—The fitted jacket suit, with three, four or five buttons closing the single-breasted front.

—The double breasted suit, usually with jacket reaching only to the waist, worn with pleated skirt.

—The suit with the wide neckline, an open area providing a setting for many strands of pearls, bib necklace or scarf; the jacket is cropped at the waist.

—The deep armhole suit, with sloping shoulders, belted or fitted at the waist.

Suit jackets come in three lengths — those that skim the waist, hug it, or cover the upper hipbone. Sleeve lengths range from a chilly, above-elbow to bracelet-length leaving bare enough of the forearm to show jewelry.

Most skirts are narrow, but each collection includes a few suits with skirts flared, gored, or pleated.

Here are highlights from seven manufacturers who showed Monday:

Maurice Rentner — designer Bill Blass featured the cupola silhouette for daytime and dress-up. The cupola suits had a rounded look at the top—jackets with dropped shoulders, sleeves molded into a dome, small collars. Dresses were of two types—given a rounded look at the top with the dome sleeve for day; but for cocktail hours, the top of the dress was slim, the skirt full, with huge puffs of fabric sometimes in two and three tiers.

Branell—the top heavy look showed in cape collar treatments for slim dresses and costumes. Typical was a slim dress of black and white check wool, with patent leather belt, double row of buttons on the front, and wide collar almost a cape in its dimensions.

Harvey Berin—for daytime, the major silhouette was the pencil slim "walking stick" dress, a classic with this firm; this season, the figure-hugging dress is cut with small rounded collar or narrow hand-collared, standing away from the neck. Cocktail and short formal dresses often had flared tulle effects or flowing panels overlaying a skinny skirt.

Originals—this coat house featured silhouettes straight to moderately full. Braid trimmed several cardigan coats—one of them flame red with black. Originals used a new fabric for the woman on the go, a wide-ribbed wool jersey, which can be crumpled into a ball and still emerge wrinkle-free.

Edward Abbott — Designer Wilson Folmar dubbed his collection "room at the top"—slim dresses molded through the midriff, and with flaring or cape - type sleeves, shoulder - extending collars and necklines.

B. H. Wragge—New colors and fabrics highlighted the works of designer Sydney Wragge. He introduced "sun tan," a blend of burnished gold and bronze, and safari silks, all handwoven in India.

Adele Simpson—This collection, highly wearable from its classic wool and silk suits to its floral prints, included an old favorite—the coat dress. Worn as a coat or a dress, each had a wider look through the shoulders from use of capelets, fichus or big sleeves.

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# Air Agency Tells Plans For Improving Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency Tuesday announced plans for some 750 projects, costing \$118,200,000, to improve the nation's air navigation and air traffic control systems.

The work is planned for the current fiscal year on the basis of funds available. FAA said there may be some changes in sites and projects later due to realignment of airways or to changing local conditions.

Major emphasis will be on the application of various types of radar for air traffic control duties. Appropriations for radar facilities amount to more than \$26,700,000.

More than 10 million dollars will be spent for various radio aids, 17 million for new buildings to house 10 air route traffic control centers, and \$3,360,000 for new traffic control towers at airports.

Almost four million will be spent on new lighting for runways and their approaches. New weather teletypewriter services will cost more than 6½ million.

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# Ferry Boat, Ship Collide

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A 700-ton freighter received a gaping, 40-foot long slash amidships when it collided with a ferry boat at the fog-bound entrance to Vancouver harbor Monday night.

None of the 46 passengers and 64 crewmen aboard the two vessels was injured. The hulled ship, the Alaska Prince, was grounded to prevent her sinking.

The 2,100-ton ferry, Princess Elaine, received only a few buckled plates.

Eight passengers aboard the Alaska Prince were taken off by a tug. Thirty-eight passengers were aboard the Princess Elaine.

GOOD NOISE ABATERS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia and Memphis, Tenn., turned down their volume so much last year that the National Noise Abatement Council Monday awarded them its bronze plaque for combating excessive noise.

General Says U.S. Strong  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is much stronger than the Soviet Union in military power and may have a slight edge in war missiles, Gen. Thomas D. White says.

The Air Force chief of staff told a National Press Club audience Monday there may be no certain way of knowing which country is ahead in missile strength. But he added that the United States "may now have a slight edge in military missiles."

He was much more positive in his opinions on over-all strength. "I would manifold rather have the military posture of the United States," he said in response to one question. "And if you add everything such as morale, economic strength and all that goes to back up military strength, I would multiply my preference several fold more."

At another point he said the Strategic Air Command now has "the ability to destroy the war-making capacity of any aggressive nation, no matter how powerful, and to achieve military victory."

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