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## Tank Facing Tough Tests

DETAILS of this new British heavy tank, the Caernarvon, are scarce, but Britain's War Office has claimed it probably the most powerful in the world. More powerful than the British Centurion which won American praise in Korea, the addition to Allied strength is undergoing severe tests with the British Army at home and in Britain, too, recently opened a 100-acre tank factory, the largest in Europe.

## Blowout 'Caused' Fatal Accident, Witnesses at Manslaughter Trial

Principal witness in the trial of George Robertson, who faces a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of William L. Jackson, brother of the deceased and principal witness in the trial of George Robertson.

## ANGER JOHNNY RAY CRIES WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

MEXICO (AP)—Crying Johnny Ray wept Thursday as Marilyn Morrison Ray was granted a divorce. The singer broke into tears as Miss Morrison filed her charges of incompatibility. The divorce was granted in the first federal court by Judge Perando Romero Figueroa. Ray said, "I hope some day to marry again and have kids."

## Salmon Spawning on Babine Shows Phenomenal Recovery

(AP)—Spawning of salmon on the Babine River in 1953 after sharp cuts in 1952 and 1951, was a phenomenal recovery. The last year amounted to 200,000 more pre-landslide years. Dr. J. H. Hazelton, about 125 miles from Prince Rupert, reported that a special "spawning bed sampler" has been developed which shows what parts of a salmon river are best suited for hatching eggs. It's a question of types of gravel, the flow of water, and oxygen. "Scientists now know enough about the requirements of salmon eggs to decide whether any section of stream bed is good or bad for their incubation," a department statement said.

## Destroys Fine Shop at Navy Base

(AP)—A tractor mangled at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's new Rocky Point was destroyed by fire. The blaze could spread to other buildings at the \$5,000,000 armory construction near some 15 miles south. There was no fire near the blaze. The estimate of damage immediately available. The contractor for the General Construction Co., contractor's arsenal, said a truck tractor valued at \$10,000 was destroyed together with a quantity of tools and machinery. The fire was not determined. It was the second in a national defence area within 48 hours. The night an estimated \$200,000 damage was done by a fire which broke out at the Victoria Depot here. A quantity of stores was lost.

# Fish Plants Idled As Cold Wave Puts Halt To Herring Fishing

## Deadlock On Talks Continues

By The Associated Press  
PANMUNJOM. — Efforts to revive the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks remained at dead centre today, and both the Allies and Communists insisted they would never modify conditions for returning to the conference table.

Liaison secretaries adjourned for the week-end after a session described by Edwin Martin, United States state department China specialist, as "3 1/2 hours of each side advocating its position."

Martin insisted that certain Communist remarks be stricken from the record before the preliminary talks resume. The Communists restored that they would discuss only a date for reopening negotiations broken off Dec. 12. They also rejected again Martin's request that the secretaries confer in secret.

Arthur Dean, special U.S. envoy, walked out of the conference hut last month. He flew back to Washington, saying he would not return until the Communists retracted their charge of international treachery.

The Communist delegates, according to Red correspondents, told Martin today: "Our side considers that the dispute between the two sides in the past meetings should not be an impediment to resumption of discussions."

Martin replied: "Let us be realistic. How can we expect a respectable, constructive atmosphere in resumed talks if the talks start where they left off when completely extraneous, irrelevant and unacceptable matter was suddenly introduced by your side into the record..."

"We can get to the political talks only if we succeed in eliminating obstructive matters..."



A WORKMAN brushes earth from atop a 3,800-year-old wooden coffin discovered during excavations at Saqqara, 20 miles south of Cairo. Dr. Zakaria Ghoneim, Egyptian archaeologist, who discovered a new pyramid at the site, watches. The pyramid, buried under a hill of rubble and sand, is believed to be about 6,000 years old.

## Hockey Players Invited To Join Game Sunday

The cold weather and the advent of ice has brought forth scores of hockey players and within two hours today a hockey match between the Prince Rupert and the RCMP was lined up to take place at Lake Oliver at 2:45 Sunday afternoon. The continued low temperatures has guaranteed good ice by Sunday afternoon and the city parks board are ready to erect the boards for the rink. There will be no skating at the Rotary tennis courts this year as the city engineer has advised against flooding of the courts which would damage the asphalt. Bill Stone has been named coach of the Prince Rupert pucksters and any hockey players who wish to play for the city squad are asked to contact him. Garnet Hull will coach the Mounties. Any former hockey referees and timekeepers are asked to phone Art Murray. The Port Edward bus which passes Lake Oliver leaves the depot at 2:30 p.m. and extra buses will be put on Sunday to take care of the overflow should it be necessary.

## Barbara Ann Displays New Personality As Ice Show Captivates New Yorkers

By BILL HARCOURT  
NEW YORK (AP)—Don't tell the Olympic committee, but Barbara Ann Scott has "gone savage." That's the surprise the Hollywood Ice Revue and its petite Canadian star sprang last night as the show opened its 17th season in Madison Square Garden. Mark Barron, Associated Press theatre reviewer, said the show follows the general line of previous ones but Miss Scott "is lovely and a melody in rhythm as she performs as a top ballerina on ice." The revue generally was an "exciting show."

The first-night crowd seemed delighted with the new and exciting phase of Miss Scott's personality. Once, skating the part of Goldilocks in a fairy-tale pageant, the former Olympic and world champion figure skater exhibited the classically perfect style which won her the amateur crowns.

But when she swivelled her hips in a flashing rumba, and cringed excitedly before a whip as a slant-eyed, exotic captive princess, the little girl from Ottawa left no doubt that she's a big girl too. How does she like displaying

on skates this other dimension of a hitherto demure personality? "I love it, really. It's such fun. It's so new for me, so different." "But I suppose I'll always be Goldilocks," she sighed. The show has other skating champions including Peter Firstbrook of Toronto, three-time Canadian singles champion and Olympic contender. Another champion starred in the show was Jacqueline Du Bief who holds most of the skating titles in France. Svetle and dark-haired, she brought a Gallic touch to the Garden in her two featured numbers. But Barbara Ann's the star. There's no doubt about it. Back stage after the show, wearing a red polka-dot dressing gown and cuddling a tiny white poodle in her arms, she looked like Goldilocks again. She said she was eagerly anticipating later in the season when the show plays Toronto and Montreal. "It's like going home," she said.



MAJOR CHARLES E. YEAGER, USAF pilot, who established a new world speed record of more than 1,600 miles an hour in the Bell X-1A, is congratulated by Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corp., which designed and built the airplane, after completing one of the preliminary flights at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This is the second time in six years that Yeager has become the world's fastest human. First time was in October, 1947, when he flew the Bell X-1 faster than sound.

## Temperature Dips To 12 Above Here

This city's major industry slowed to a halt today as rising winds and falling mercury combined to force herring fishermen ashore, leaving packing plants with nothing to do.

The temperature dropped to 12 above zero in the early hours of the day, and the weatherman could offer no relief from the cold snap which is gripping the entire province.

Forecast is for continued cold with a low tonight and high tomorrow of 10 and 20. By noon today, the mercury had crept up to about 20 above and the wind had subsided.

Most local fishermen quit yesterday when below freezing weather sent fish scurrying to the depths and froze up nets. The remainder gave up the attempt today.

In most cases, fishermen wouldn't risk handling the frozen nets for fear of tearing them. Those able to use nets found fish had deserted near surface waters, seeking warmth beyond reach of the nets.

Rough water whipped by high winds, and the gale warning still in effect, combined with arctic air wave to keep fishermen ashore.

Nelson Brothers Fisheries expected to halt operations tonight or tomorrow morning when their stock of fish runs out. B.C. Packers, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op, and other plants were in the same predicament.

A Co-op spokesman said the tie-up in operations, which will continue until a break in the weather sends the fishermen back to work, is a little later than usual this year. The tie-up might last for days or weeks.

But the fishermen aren't the sole victims of the weather. Canadian Pacific and Queen Charlotte Airlines suffered. Both cancelled flights yesterday afternoon when wind-whipped waves prevented take-offs at Seal Cove.

The CPA plane prepared for take-off yesterday, cruising out into the harbor, but returned its 18 passengers ashore. The CPA flight went out at 1 p.m. today but QCA remained grounded. QCA also blamed the weather for setting a float adrift. Ropes froze solid and snapped, releasing the float.

Householders suffered, too, as well-stoked furnaces failed to keep Jack Frost out of homes, and more frozen water pipes were reported.

City works superintendent G. E. Beaton reported the city reservoir was dangerously low and urged residents not to leave taps running unless there were water pipes were actually exposed. He emphasized that, in most cases, where water lines had been correctly installed, there was no danger of frozen lines.

He also warned against use of blow torches on frozen pipes, due to the fire hazard, advising residents to call for private thawing service.

## Polio Victim Has Baby

VICTORIA (CP)—A young Victoria mother, Mrs. J. E. Munro, stricken with polio, is reported doing well after giving birth in an iron lung to a healthy, six-pound boy. She has been confined to the lung since Nov. 27.

## Plans For Quiet Rites Fail As DiMaggio, Marilyn Wed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio were married Thursday in what was supposed to have been a quiet ceremony, but wasn't. Municipal Judge Charles S. Peery read the civil ceremony in his chambers while an estimated crowd of 500 jammed the corridors of city hall. The curvaceous actress and the former Yankee baseball slugger didn't even let the

## 450 Arrested As Egypt Hits Brotherhood

CAIRO (AP)—Arrests mounted to 450 today in the Egyptian government crack-down on the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood.

A communique from President Mohammed Naguib's Revolutionary council accused the fanatical political-religious organization of conspiring with Britain and aiding the communists in plotting a counter-revolution against Naguib's regime.

The communique said the Brotherhood, which claimed a membership of 2,000,000 at the height of its power in Egypt, conspired with the Communists to foment disorder in this strategic Middle East country.

The government dropped the axe on the Brotherhood yesterday, ordering it dissolved and its assets confiscated. Of the 450 arrested, only 20 have been set free. How many might face trial before a Revolutionary Court was not disclosed.

## Seaman Saved From Harbor

A Vancouver seaman narrowly escaped death in Prince Rupert harbor early today when he slipped from a ladder and plunged to the icy waters.

Frank Burns, 48, crewman off a large Vancouver tug, is reported in good condition in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, recovering from his nightmare swim at 2:30 a.m. near the Imperial Oil dock.

Fellow crewmen are credited with saving his life. Burns is believed to have slipped and fallen as he was climbing down a ladder from the dock to the ship. He was pulled from the water by shipmates who applied artificial respiration until the Prince Rupert fire department's ambulance and resuscitator crew arrived.

Firemen John Dohl and Jack Pearson reported they and crewmen worked on Burns for half an hour before taking him to hospital.

The tug, S. D. Brooks, owned by the Kingcome Navigation Co. of Vancouver, left this morning, without Burns.

## Waves Batter Log Booms

VANCOUVER (CP)—Huge waves kicked up by a 55-mile-an-hour gale Thursday night tore loose 300 sections of logs valued at almost \$1,000,000 from their moorings in Howe Sound.

Ten tugs are attempting to round up the logs and other boats left here at daylight for the scene. Latest reports indicate the tugs are having difficulty in retrieving the logs.

The logs were moored at Lang Bay. A tug boat official here said the mishap was the worst of its kind in the sound.



SURROUNDED BY A GROUP OF YOUNG SICILIAN ORPHANS, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, speaks with the tiny Sicilians during a visit to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Hospital in Palermo, Italy. Mrs. Luce came to the hospital to open a new wing of the establishment, which was built with the aid of the United States.