

Japanese Doctor Not Hopeful For Recovery of Fishermen

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese doctor today said he has "no optimism" for the recovery of some of the Japanese fishermen burned by radio-active ash from the March 1 H-bomb blast in the Pacific.

Dr. Kazuo Miyoshi said "the next week will tell whether the men will live. He did not say how many are dangerously ill, but previously two of the 23 were dead as in critical condition."

Dr. Miyoshi, chief physician at Tokyo University Hospital where the fishermen are being treated said their fate hinges on how seriously the radio-activity affects their bone marrow, producer of infection-fighting white blood corpuscles.

Some of the fishermen are running a fever as a result of frequent blood transfusions to wash the radio-activity from their systems, the doctor said.

All of the men are suffering from various degrees of radiation sickness caused by their exposure to radio-active ash which showered their boat, the Lucky Dragon, after the H-bomb blast. The crew said the boat was about 80 miles from the Bikini test site.

United States scientists have expressed belief that all of the 23 ultimately will recover.

Theatres which today began showing films of the 1952 United States hydrogen explosion were crowded. The radio-active dusting of the Lucky Dragon has stirred widespread excitement here, and Japanese lined up for blocks to see the motion pictures.



TOASTING THEIR GOOD FORTUNE are Canada's three newest millionaires who "made their stake" in the current copper rush at Lake Manitowadge, near Geraldton in northern Ontario. From one claim which they staked in the new copper country, each recently received a tidy little "nest egg" of \$1,059,000. They are, left to right, Jack Forster, 44, auto salesman; Bill Dawidowich, 42, a Canadian National Railway's construction worker; and Roy Barker, 52, who calls himself a "Sunday prospector," meaning he has "prospected" week-ends for past 20 years.

Considerable Savings Seen On Equipment

VANCOUVER (CP)—Greater Vancouver civic officials said Tuesday night that their cities will enjoy "considerable" savings as a result of the removal of the 10 per cent tax from certain municipally-purchased equipment.

Major W. R. Penny, Vancouver City purchasing agent, estimated the city would save about \$10,000 this year on purchase of needed fire-fighting equipment alone. He added that he was "reluctant to even estimate what the total would be."

City treasurer John N. O'Neill of North Vancouver said that city too was contemplating purchase of fire-fighting equipment and said any reduction "will help us considerably."

Sporting goods dealers predicted that elimination of the 15 per cent excise tax on firearms, ammunition, golf clubs and balls and fishing equipment would increase their sales. They said it would give them a chance to compete with United States firms who sold large quantities of sporting equipment to holidaying B.C. residents.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Modern Methods Make Successful Playing

The bidding of this hand was according to the best modern practices. When his partner opened the bidding with one spade, Mr. Champion decided to put the hand in a small slam and to send a message to Mr. Masters that he didn't need much extra to bid a grand slam. How could he send that message to the best advantage?

How about a raise in spades? No good. The North hand was far too strong for a jump to three spades.

A jump to four spades would be unthinkable. That would show an entirely different type of hand... a hand weak in high cards and strong in distributional values.

MASTERS GETS MESSAGE

An immediate jump to six spades would eliminate the advantage of exploring grand slam possibilities.

What about a jump to three hearts? Also no good. Modern players don't like to make a jump shift in hearts over a one spade opening without a much better suit than this.

So Mr. Champion made a jump shift in the suit which contained his principal high card strength. He followed this at his next turn with a cue-bid of four clubs. Of course, Mr. Masters didn't immediately recognize it as a cue-bid but he did when Mr. Champion next

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| South dealer | | Both sides vulnerable | |
| North (Mr. Champion) | | South (Mr. Masters) | |
| S-K 7 5 | H-9 5 4 | S-A Q 10 6 3 2 | H-A 8 3 |
| D-A K J | C-8 3 | D-7 2 | C-8 3 |
| C-A Q | | | |
| The bidding: | | East | |
| 1 st Pass | 2 nd Pass | 3 rd Pass | 4 th Pass |
| 3 rd Pass | 4 th Pass | 5 th Pass | 6 th Pass |
| 4 th Pass | 5 th Pass | 6 th Pass | All pass |

jumped to the spot he was heading for all the time—six spades. Mr. Masters realized how strong his partner's bidding had been but since he had no additional values, he passed.

Mr. Abel led the nine of diamonds and apparently there is a loser in both hearts and clubs. Mr. Masters played to give himself every chance, as follows.

RUFF AVOIDED

He won the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds. He took two rounds of trumps, then cashed the ace and king of hearts. Next came the king of diamonds and the jack of diamonds. Mrs. Keen covered the jack with the queen but Mr. Masters did not ruff. Instead, he discarded his last heart.

This left Mrs. Keen in the lead with the ugly choice of leading into the ace-queen of clubs or of returning a diamond which Mr. Masters could ruff on the board while discarding a club from his hand.

If Mrs. Keen had had a heart left, there was still the chance that the defenders' hearts would break 3-3 so that Mr. Masters could ruff the third round of that suit and get a club discarded on dummy's fourth heart.

CPR Withdraws Two Freighters Out of Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—The freighters Mapledell and Maplecove, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., vessels plying the Pacific, have been withdrawn from service and the run discontinued, company officials announced here Tuesday.

The statement said Canadian Pacific "re-established its historic trade route on the Pacific" following the war, "thereby assisting in restoration of Vancouver's position as a world trading port."

It added that the company "has come to the conclusion that insufficient volume of business, low freight rates and increasing costs, coupled with depressed world shipping conditions and poor traffic prospects... clearly show the inadvisability of continuing this service."

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McCarthy Claims H-Bomb Work Delayed By Reds Denied by Committee Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)—Senator McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) says research on the United States hydrogen bomb was deliberately stalled for 18 months in the face of reports that Russia was "feverishly" pushing a similar project.

"If there were no Communists in our government, why did we delay?" the Wisconsin Republican senator asked Tuesday night in a telecast billed as a reply to earlier criticism by CBS commentator Edward R. Murrow.

The H-bomb reference was interjected into an attack in which McCarthy termed Murrow "the leader and the cleverest of the jackal pack which is always found at the throat of anyone who dares to expose Communists and traitors."

"Who caused it?" McCarthy demanded of the alleged H-bomb delay. "Was it loyal Americans or was it traitors in our government?"

"Our nation may well die because of that 18-month deliberate delay."

McCarthy's statement was called "absolutely ridiculous" by Representative Melvin Price (Dem.-Ill.) a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

"He doesn't know what he's talking about," Price said in Washington. "He showed complete ignorance."

Price added that there may have been some delay in getting the H-bomb project started, but "certainly not for the reasons" McCarthy indicated.

HAVE NO COMMENT

Both the U.S. atomic energy commission and Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep.-N.Y.) chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee, declined comment.

The H-bomb statement was a by-product of McCarthy's reply to charges by Murrow that he has abused his authority as a Senate investigator.

CBS said first listener reaction, via telephone calls and telegrams, was "overwhelmingly" in favor of Murrow.

The charges and answers included: McCarthy: That Murrow "as far back as 20 years ago was engaged in propaganda for Communist causes." The March 9 attack "followed implicitly the Communist line laid down in the last six months" by various Communist publications.

IMPUGN LOYALTY

Murrow: "McCarthy's reckless and unfounded attempt to impugn my loyalty is just one more example of his typical tactic of attempting to tie up to communism anyone who disagrees with him."

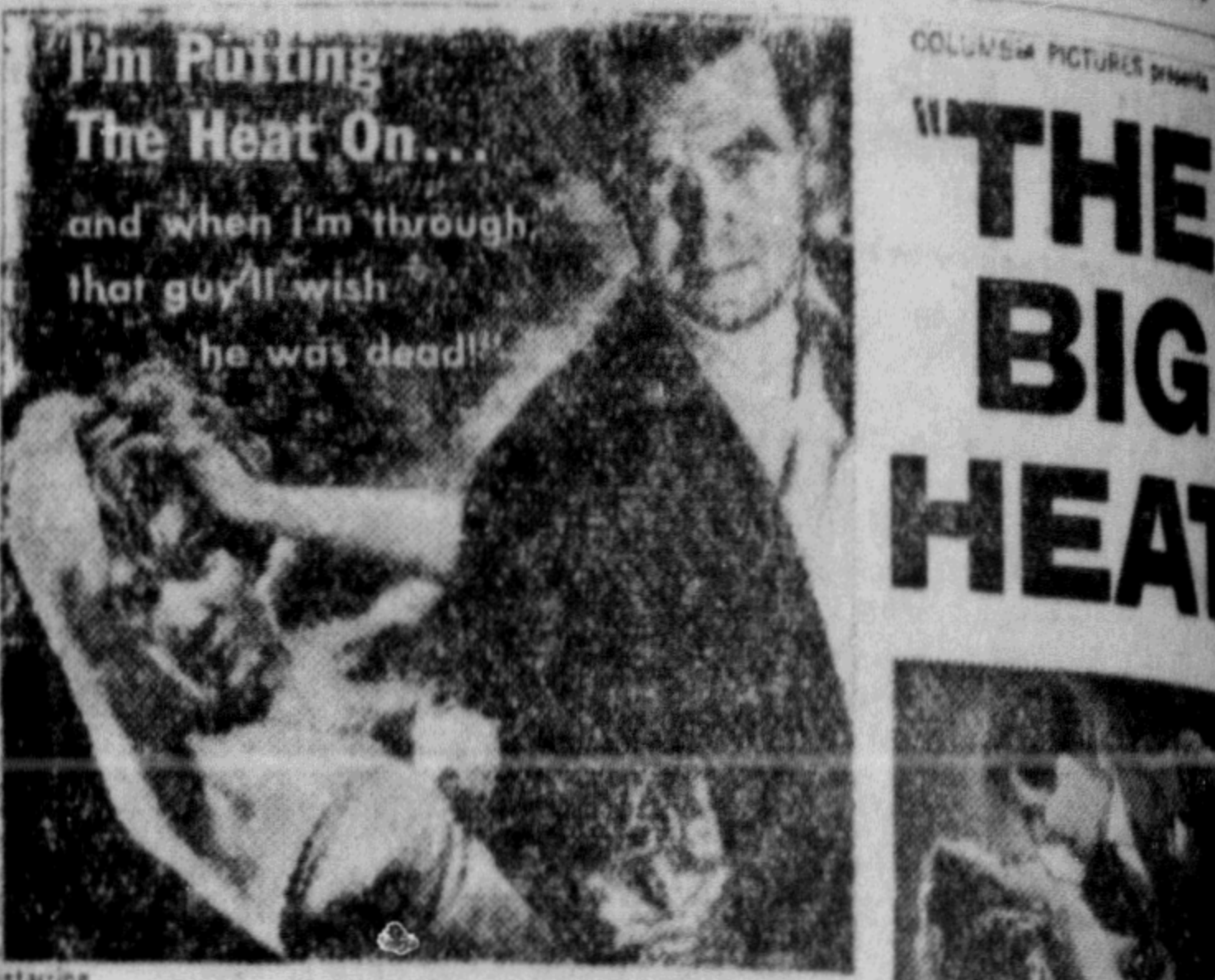
McCarthy: Owen Lattimore, now under indictment for alleged perjury before the Senate internal security sub-committee, said in a book: "I owe a very special debt to men I have never met—I must mention at least Edward R. Murrow."

Murrow: Lattimore made this reference only "after paying tribute to other newspaper and radio reporters for reporting which was 'clearly based upon the ancient principle that I (Lattimore) was innocent until proved guilty.'"

McCarthy: "Harold Laski, ad-

mittedly the greatest Communist propagandist of our time in England, dedicated a book to Murrow: Laski "was a friend of mine... He was a Socialist I am not." Laski made the broadcast in tribute to Murrow from England during the war.

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Out-of-province benefits will continue as before, providing you have not been out of the province for more than three months.

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