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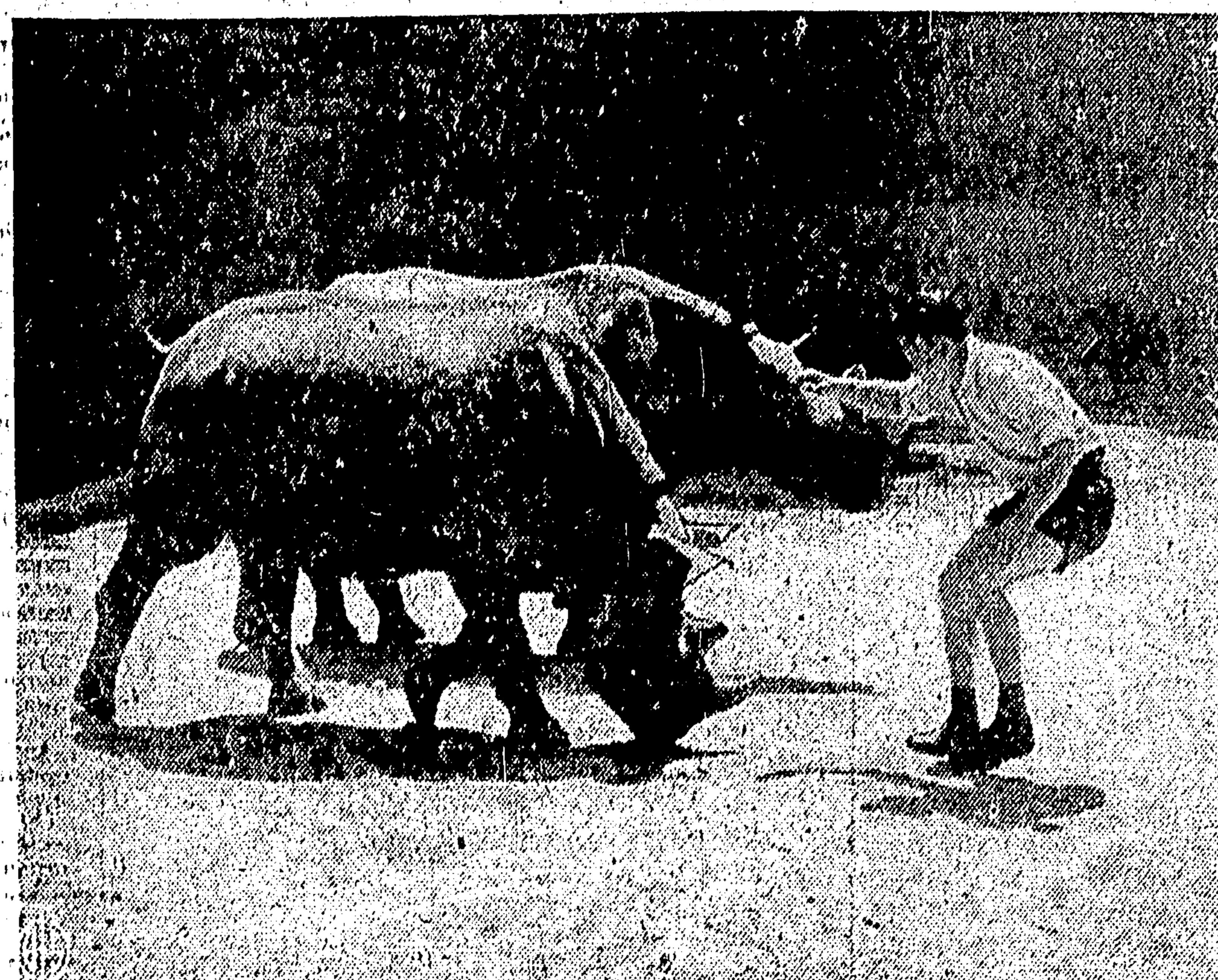
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**GOING EVEN** a step further than the courageous bullfighters, Herman Nelz, zookeeper at the Hellabrunn Zoo in Munich, Germany, plays torero with two oversized rhinos. Kifaru (left) and Heinz are tearing holes in the legend of the ferocity of rhinos—the playful pachyderms even let Nelz ride on their backs.

## Death Toll in Liner Collision Set at Eight as Saga Unfolds

**NEW YORK** (AP)—The saga of a tense sea rescue in fog and darkness—perhaps destined to go down as one of the greatest in maritime history—was still unfolding today in the wake of the collision of two famed Atlantic liners.

Hundreds of survivors of the sunken Andrea Doria, 30,000-ton pride of the Italian Line, arrived in New York Thursday night. Scores were taken to hospitals with varying injuries. More than 500 others were due some time this afternoon on the crippled 11,000-ton Swedish liner Stockholm, second party in the Wednesday night disaster off the Massachusetts coast.

### Survivors from Liner Arrive Dazed, Numb

**NEW YORK** (AP)—There were 760 of them. Most were half clad. Some were still dazed and many were numb.

Passport requirements were waived for their arrival and public health inspection was suspended. There was no need for customs, for they had no baggage.

Throngs cheered or wept as they arrived Thursday night aboard the French liner Ile de France. They had left Europe amidst comfort and splendor of the luxury liner Andrea Doria. They arrived haggard and worn out, survivors of the collision that sent the Andrea Doria to the bottom of the Atlantic and damaged the Swedish ship Stockholm.

Nearly all of the Andrea Doria's 1,700 passengers and crew members were saved from the crash in a dramatic rescue operation by the Ile de France and other vessels.

Most were Americans returning home from European vacations.

**15 MINUTES TO DECK**

Their stories were different. Some told of nerves of steel, of heroism, of sacrifice. Others recalled screams and chaos.

There were stories of mothers and their children in the face of disaster.

"I was sure that I was going to die, that everything was all over," recalled Mrs. Rose Adrienne of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I rushed five decks below to grab my daughter, Olivia, 2 from her bed, and then it took me a quarter of an hour to get to the main deck."

**ACTRESS ABOARD**

Actress Ruth Roman met reporters aboard the French liner in an improvised costume of a white polo shirt and man's trousers—gifts of the de France passengers. She said she had to discard the torn and oft-stained evening dress she was wearing at the time of the collision.

**SEPARATED FROM SON**

"I threw off my shoes because of the high heels," she said, "and ran two decks below to the cabin to my son, Dickie, who is only 3½. He and his wife were barely awake."

"I pulled out three life preservers and dragged both of them to the upper deck and told them to stay near the grand staircase."

The actress continued: "I handed Dickie to a sailor who strapped him to himself. They got into the boat, but it left before I could get aboard." Later the coast guard informed Miss

At least eight persons died in the fog-shrouded crash, whose cause is still a mystery.

Both were modern ships equipped with radar designed to warn its carriers of the approach of any other ship or obstruction for miles around, even in conditions of zero visibility.

**EPIC RESCUE**

But the toll of fatalities could have run into the hundreds but for the epic rescue operation in which several other ships took part. There were 1,700 persons aboard the Italian liner, passengers and crew, and almost all were taken safely off before the stricken vessel went to the bottom 11 hours after the collision

in Washington, the state department said it is "consulting urgently with Britain and France" on the matter.

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**50 CANADIANS ABOARD**

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**Roman Dickie was safe aboard the Stockholm.**

**CHILD OVERBOARD**

Two-year-old Maria Doone survived the crash because her mother is a good swimmer. Mrs. George Doone, 24, of Arlington, N.J., plunged into the water after the child fell overboard. For a few minutes they were alone in the sea. Then a lifeboat pulled alongside and took them aboard.

Passengers from the lower decks recalled screaming, flight and terror as the big ship started to go down.

Charles Amiano, 39, a former Chicagoan now living in Italy, said:

"The hallways and stairs were lined with screaming people.... They were pushing up as others pushed to get down. When I got to the lifeboat, carrying our baby, a man tried to shove me out of the way. We made it, though we lost everything we had."

**CHARLES AMIANO**

Waterfront sources here commented on the smaller ship's survival, noted that the Stockholm's prow was built four to eight feet thick to slide through northern ice packs during winter runs.

The Andrea Doria, which made her maiden voyage in 1953, had been considered almost unsinkable. She had the latest safety locks designed to make her compartments watertight.

**MOTHER OF TWO CHARGED WITH ROBBERY IN HOLDUP**

**BURNABY, B.C.** (CP)—The 20-year-old mother of two small children was charged with armed robbery Thursday in connection with the \$5,100 holdup of a Burnaby bank last April.

Charged is Mary Eleanor Lloyd of Coquitlam, whose husband, Lewis Elliot Lloyd, was murdered in Edmonton last June 25.

The dead man is alleged in the charge to have been a member of a trio which held up the branch of the Bank of Montreal here April 10.

Mrs. Lloyd is charged jointly with Stanley James Kempster, 31, of Coquitlam.

Kempster was originally charged with the holdup July 3 and has been in Oakalla prison farm unable to raise \$15,000 bail.

Mrs. Lloyd also is in Oakalla

**WEATHER**

Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers along the southern mainland. Mostly sunny in the northern part and cloudy in the southern part tomorrow.

Little change in temperature. Wind northwest 16. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy 80 and 80, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 50 and 52.

**Three Boats Land 182,000 Pounds**

Three Canadian boats landed a total of 182,000 pounds of halibut at Prince Rupert Halibut Exchange this morning. With prices for medium, large and chicken in brackets, they were:

Ocean Pride 63,000 pounds (25; 1; 25; 14) to Alton Fisheries;

Goud Partner 65,000 pounds (25; 2; 25; 14) to B.C. Packers;

John F III 24,000 pounds (25; 2; 25; 14) to Pacific Fisheries;

Rufus White 55,000 pounds (25; 1; 25; 14) to Pacific Fisheries.

**Steel Strike Ends**

**NEW YORK** (AP)—The United States steel strike was settled today on the basis of a three-year contract embracing a 16-cent hourly package increase over that period.

## Egyptian Action Protested Canal Seizure Asserted Threat

By The Associated Press

Top government leaders in the major world capitals met today to plot their reply to Egypt's decision to nationalize the vital Suez Canal.

In London, Prime Minister Eden dispatched a formal protest to Cairo saying the action "constitutes a serious threat to the freedom of navigation." He said the responsibility "of the consequences" must rest "entirely upon the Egyptian government."

French government chief decided during an emergency session that they "absolutely cannot accept" Egypt's unilateral nationalization of the waterway.

In Washington, the state department said it is "consulting urgently with Britain and France" on the matter.

Last night Egypt announced she was taking control of the Suez canal and will use the revenue from the vital waterway to finance her billion-dollar Aswan dam project.

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"We don't have to seek American and British aid for building our dam," Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser said in a speech in Alexandria's Liberation Square. "We'll build the dam ourselves and with our own money."

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