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## Heavy Rain Ties Up Transport Highway Flooded

Doused by almost six inches of rain in 24 hours, Prince Rupert was cut off by road and rail today as swollen streams brought slides and washouts to the Canadian National Railways line and Prudhomme Lake flooded over Highway 16.

Bad weather also caused a tie-up in shipping. Because of a high sea and almost zero visibility, the coastal steamship Queen of the North yesterday cancelled its scheduled trip to Ketchikan. Fourteen Alaska-bound passengers remained on board overnight and continued their trip by plane this morning. The ship then departed for Vancouver when no passengers flew down from Ketchikan to make the return trip.

The storm created a power failure here at midnight when rock and mud, surging down the mountainside behind the city, smashed down four poles at Oldfield. The thundering noise of the slide was heard throughout the city as light went out. Emergency power restored service about 45 minutes later.

On Highway 16 heavy flooding occurred as Prudhomme Lake, fed by rampant streams that gathered volume from melting snow, washed over a large section of the road. A Capilano's transfer truck was caught in the rising water last night as it slid into a ditch while trying to navigate the stretch shortly before the road was closed off by the highways department. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident.

Damage to the CNR line was reported to have occurred at three points at least between here and Terrace. The line at Kitimat was also washed out stranding passengers at Terrace overnight.

Trains have not been able to operate into or out of Prince Rupert since yesterday morning. Canadian National officials report, however, that service is expected to be resumed tonight.

## Grave Raider Asks Appeal

ALBERNI, B.C.—Application has been filed here for permission to appeal the jail sentence imposed on William Harold Nelson, 18, who pleaded guilty to offering indecency to a dead human body in a raid on a cemetery Sept. 23.

Nelson, one of four young persons—two youths and two girls—accused in the case, was sentenced to two years definite and two years indefinite after he pleaded

## OUTLINES SUEZ POLICY

# Labor Leader Accuses Eden of Destroying UN As Britain, France Reject Cease-Fire Urge

LONDON, B.C.—Prime Minister Eden today rejected the United Nations call for an immediate cease-fire in Egypt.

Eden said France also would not comply.

He rejected the UN call in a statement before a divided House of Commons.

A crowd of several hundred stood quietly outside in Parliament Square.

Some bowed the prime minister when he entered the House to make the statement the world awaited.

## LABOR PROTESTS

A roar of protest went up from the Labor benches when the prime minister finished speaking.

Labour party leader Hugh Gaitskell rose to his feet at once and charged:

"... Our government is defying a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly carried by that assembly."

"It is their (the governmental) duty as loyal members of the United Nations to accept that majority decision."

## The Weather

North Coast Region—Gale warning over intertropical rain. Wind south 30 in exposed areas, south 15 this afternoon. Winds south 30 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy. Blandish and Prince Rupert 40 and 40.



HUNDREDS OF HUNGARIAN-CANADIANS from Ontario and Quebec centres gather at the National War Memorial at Ottawa to demonstrate their sympathy with the revolt in Hungary. At church services throughout Canada prayers were said for those who died in the bloody revolt that has exploded in the homeland. Placards reading "Help Hungary against Soviet Aggression," and similar slogans are carried by these demonstrators. (CP Photo)

## NEW OFFENSIVE MOUNTING

# Soviet Troops Hold Key Positions As Tanks, Men Sweep into Hungary

## Eden Accepts Canada's UN Police Plan

OTTAWA, B.C.—External Affairs Minister Pearson today declined immediate comment on Britain's qualified acceptance of Canada's UN police force proposal for the Middle East.

However, other diplomatic sources said it appeared from Sir Anthony Eden's statement in the British Commons that Britain "is moving along the general lines of Canada's thinking.

Mr. Pearson said he would withhold comment until he has reported to the cabinet, scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. EST (9 a.m. PST) the third session this week.

Sir Anthony told the U.K. House that the "police action" of Britain and France in Egypt would go on, but that they would hold hostilities as soon as a UN force was ready to take over.

This appeared to be a qualified endorsement of the Canadian police proposal put forward before the UN General Assembly by Mr. Pearson Thursday night.

There is speculation Canada might contribute an infantry battalion of 900 men to such a force, but government officials said discussion of numbers before any UN decision would be fruitless.

VIENNA (Reuters)—Hungary was cut off from the outside world by Soviet armor today, and Budapest ringed with Russian steel, as fresh fighting was reported between Hungarian insurgents and Soviet troops.

Hungarian rebels clashed at scattered points with Russian troops, now holding key points throughout the country and cutting all roads west, as tension mounted in the uneasy state.

A convoy bringing families of the revolutionary national council, was reportedly surrounded by Soviet tanks with their guns pointed at the town.

A convoy bringing families of the United States legation staff from Budapest to Vienna, Friday night was turned back by Russian troops before it reached the Austrian border.

Another diplomatic convoy of Canadians was able to get across the border into Austria. With it were Joseph Bendit of St. Catharines, Ont., Michael and Mrs. Pearl Nedes of Brantford, Ont., Mrs. Mary Kucha of Hamilton and Mrs. Julianne Mrzlik of Montreal.

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Skilled and heroic draegermen, two of whose numbers died from asphyxiation, said they expected to reach the first group of trapped miners about noon AST (9 a.m. MST). But no one in this town of 8,000 held much hope of rescue.

The mine levels on which the trapped miners had been working were not known for certain. Mr. Gordon said he believed one group was on the 5,400-foot level—about 4,000 feet below the surface—and another at 6,100 feet.

The biggest blockage in the way of rescue was at 3,200 feet where a huge fall of coal sealed off the mine. As rescue workers tried to dig through, gas was discovered and another section was sealed off, delaying rescue operations for several hours.

One disappointment followed another from the time the explosion shattered the mine workings at 6 p.m. Thursday until the blockages were cleared. First poison gas spewed through the seams from the initial explosion—still officially unexplained—then the sealed shaft was discovered. Then more gas and a new sealing job.

Reports of sounds from below,

## Escaped Recaptured

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Two convicts who escaped from Burnaby Thursday were recaptured Friday night.

James Thompson, 17, and William Walters, 22, were spotted by two RCMP officers. They did not resist arrest and have been returned to Oshawa.

Both were serving sentences on theft charges and were due for release next June.

# New Hope Rises At Mine As Trapped Men Appear

## Others Entombed Said To Be Alive

Latest reports from the explosion-shattered No. 4 Cumberland mine, indicate the trapped men are being brought out very slowly. The number of men arriving at the surface from their entombment below, increases every few minutes.

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—More than half the 113 miners who were trapped struggled out alive today and they carried with them the hope that almost all the men who are entombed would finally be saved.

Various figures have been given on the number of men who have been reported alive, but there has been no official word as yet. There is still quite a number of trapped men still waiting to come up.

A spokesman said, however, "It would be false hope to expect all to come up alive."

An unconfirmed report from a member of a rescue squad at the pithead was that at least 40 men were coming up the damaged slope to the surface "on their own."

There was no cheering at the pithead as the rescued came through the mine portal. But the town was a noisy bedlam.

Soldiers began pushing stretchers into the pit as fast as they could. Terris was reported to be "in bad shape."

An ambulance pulled away from the mine entrance carrying at least one injured man.

Some of those coming up said they thought as many as 60 men were alive.

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The source said the move was apparently made under plan to strike at Israel's narrow "waist" in the Galilee-Naharia sector. At this point Israel is only seven miles wide from the Jordan border to the Mediterranean.

The commander, Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Faiz Adagawli, walked up an asphalt road to meet a group of Israelis and greeted them with a murmured "good morning" in English. The time was half an hour after noon.



BEATIFICATION OF INNOCENT XI—A solemn ceremony, in the glittering splendor of St. Peter's Basilica, is held to beatify Pope Innocent XI, who ascended the Vatican throne in 1670. At left, the Sacred College of Cardinals listens as Cardinal Tisserant recites the Pontifical Mass. At top left, high above the glass coffin containing his body, is a mural picturing the beatified Pope, who saved Europe from an invasion of Turks.

## "MOUSE TRAP" AVERTS SERIOUS FIRE DAMAGE TO MAN'S SUITE

A "mouse trap" saved an apartment from serious damage by fire early this morning.

The trap was a baited, cloth-covered pan of water, which the suite owner, Neal Evans of 305 Fulton Street, had devised to catch a mouse that was preventing him from sleeping.

Carefully, the trap was laid, and Mr. Evans retired to bed, only to be awakened shortly afterwards by the refraction of fire on his wall.

Dashing out of bed, he picked up his "mouse trap" and threw it over the fire dousing the flames.

Fire officials said damage was caused to a window casing, an arm chair and wall paper. A cigarette is believed to have started the blaze.

## Syrian Troops Enter Jordan As Gaza Surrendered to Israel

By ALEX VALENTINE

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel said today that its troops have captured the town of Atur, about 150 miles south of Suez on the western edge of the Sinai Desert.

Official announcement of this southward thrust followed the Israeli claim to have completely occupied the Sinai Peninsula.

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## BULLETIN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The British-owned Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline in northern Syria has been blown up in three places and the flow of oil from Iraq to the Mediterranean coast stopped, reports from company employees in Syria said.

The announcement added that the advance was "going even better than planned," with Israeli forces meeting no opposition from the Egyptian Air Force.

The elation here, however, was partly overshadowed by reports that Syrian troops were moving into Jordan.

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## Frost Causes Hotel Collapse

MCDRIDE, B.C. (UPI)—A new hotel under construction here suffered about \$10,000 damage when recent cold weather and soil conditions caused one wall of the concrete foundation to collapse.

Collapsing of the foundation caused the upper structure to sag as much as 12 inches in places. Frost and excess moisture in the soil caused the foundation to collapse.

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## Contaminated Canned Milk Causes Death

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Contaminated canned milk was blamed Friday for the death Thursday of four-year-old Lorraine Gia of the Capilano Indian reserve.

Her brother, Calvin, 2, who also consumed some of the milk, was reported in good condition in hospital here.

It was understood the two children had tea with milk from an opened can that had been standing in a warm kitchen for some time.

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