



WORLD NEWS

65 Canadians Die
TORONTO (AP)—Sixty-five persons were killed in accidents during Canada's three-day Labor Day weekend. Poor weather curtailed outings in many parts of the country, and the toll was well below last year's 83 dead.

Another Try
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of slaying his wife in one of the most widely publicized trials of recent years, begins another legal fight in his three-year legal fight for freedom.

Paris Curfew
PARIS (AP)—The government intensified its campaign against Algerian terrorism in France today with warnings for North Africans to stay off the streets between 9:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.

First Try
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Britain will make her first attempt to launch a missile into real space on Thursday—weather and last-minute checks permitting. It will be the first live firing of the Saunders Roe weapon "Black Night."

Racist In Office
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Hendrik Verwoerd, chief architect and executive of white supremacy and segregation, became the nation's prime minister today. He succeeded the late Johannes G. Strijdom.

7 Die In Crash
LONDON (AP)—A flaming freighter plane with three men aboard plummeted out of the morning mist at breakfast time today and crashed with a sudden explosion on a row of suburban homes. At least seven persons were killed.

2 Die In Fire
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Flames swept a two-story rooming house crammed with people early today, killing at least two persons. Firemen found two bodies in the ruins.

Traffic Deaths Near Estimate

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic Deaths 409
Drownings 112
Miscellaneous 86

Total. The traffic death toll for the nation's extended Labor Day weekend, with final figures still to be compiled, appeared headed today for the preholiday estimate of 420. A sharp rise in deaths on the highways in the closing hours of the 48-hour holiday period shot the total close to the prediction made last week by the National Safety Council.

The final count may surpass the estimate. But it did not equal the record high toll for a Labor Day period of 461 in 1951. However, the overall accident death toll for the holiday was 445 or 636 for last year's three-day Labor Day period, but below the record high for the holiday of 639 in 1951.

In the country's three major summer holiday periods—Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day—more than 1,100 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents. All the holidays extended over a period of 72 hours. The Labor Day count was from 6 p.m. (local time) last Friday to midnight Monday. The traffic toll for the fourth of July holiday was 370; for the Memorial Day period it was 371. Several multiple death crashes were reported. Five persons were killed in a head-on collision near Jennings, La., in a head-on collision of two cars. Six others were injured.

Social Security Changes Affect Most Adulthood

By RAY HENRY
AP Newsfeatures

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns explaining the changes just voted by Congress in the Social Security program. To get for easy reference a complete picture of the far-reaching changes, be sure to save each of the columns in the series starting today.

The changes just made in Social Security affect almost every adult in the United States. The main changes won't go into operation until Jan. 1, but here, briefly, is what is in store:

If you're drawing payments now, your February check will be higher. If you start drawing payments after Jan. 1, 1960, it's possible for them to be larger than any ever paid before. If you're now collecting disability payments, your wife and children may now be eligible to receive payments. If you become disabled in the future, it may be easier to get payments than it has been. If you're an employer or a worker now paying Social Security tax, you'll have to pay more after Jan. 1.

Chinese Claim 11 Red Torpedo Boats Destroyed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists claimed they had sunk 11 Communist torpedo boats and probably a 12th early today as the Reds tried to break up a convoy to Quemoy Island.

It was the highest naval action reported in the 11 days since the Communists stepped up their attacks on the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Earlier, the Nationalists announced their victory on Quemoy Island. Throughout Sunday night, three Communist gunboats and eight motorized junks in a fleet of more than 200 vessels, including 370 troops destined for Quemoy, only 30 of the reinforcements made it ashore.

During and after the naval engagement, the Red shore batteries pounded Quemoy with renewed vigor. Between midnight and early afternoon nearly 2,000 shells were poured on the island, the Defense Ministry said, and a 100-shell barrage was dumped on Taitan Island 2 1/2 miles south of Quemoy, combined artillery and sea attack erupted after the quietest day in the Formosa Strait since the Reds began their heavy attack Aug. 23.

Shark Gives Diver Almost Fatale Ride

NEW YORK (AP)—A young skin diver harpooned a big shark and almost lost his life in an underwater version of the whaler's Nantucket slough ride yesterday. The shark took off for the open sea, but the diver, who was tangled in the harpoon line, spinning and turning helplessly, was held by the shark's teeth. He had no knife to cut the line. His air tank seemed empty and he couldn't breathe. The catch to release his weighted belt snagged. He could see nothing as the murky water roiled past his ears.

KEPT BOUNCING

He kept bouncing myself from the sandy bottom up to the surface for air, but I sank right down again. I must have bounced 50 times," he said from a hospital bed in Staten Island. "I thought I was done for." After being yanked along for about 100 yards, Leszczak said, he was compressed air and fight his way to the surface, gasping. The shark vanished with the harpoon imbedded in his side, and trailing 15 feet of line and the harpoon gun. Leszczak was picked up by fishermen off Staten Island near where the arriving ocean liners pause to pick up their docking officials.

Here's a summary of the main changes—with details to come in later columns—

Payments to retired or disabled workers now range from \$30 to \$108.50 a month. After Jan. 1, those getting \$30 will get \$33. Those getting \$108.50 will get \$116 and those receiving payments in between will get an average increase of 7 per cent.

Payments to wives, dependent husbands or dependent children of retired workers now range from \$11.30 to \$54.30. After Jan. 1, these payments will be increased an average of 7 per cent.

Payments to survivors of deceased workers now range from \$20 to \$200. After Jan. 1, the range in payments will be \$23 to \$254.

NOTE: Although all the increases in payments mentioned above go into effect Jan. 1, they'll show up first in the February checks. Social Security checks received at the beginning of a month are always for the previous month.

It will not be necessary to apply for the increases; they'll be paid automatically. Payments to workers who retire at 65 or over or who become disabled after Jan. 1 will range from \$33 to \$127 a month. But, it'll be a number of years before any retired or disabled worker will be entitled to top payment.

Payments to survivors of a worker who dies after Jan. 1 will range from \$33 to \$254.

DISABILITY PAYMENTS

Dependents of disabled workers have not been eligible for payments. Now they can be.

A wife 62 or over will be entitled to collect an amount equal to one-half of what her husband is receiving. Wife caring for children, regardless of her age, will be entitled to an amount equal to one-half of her husband's payments. Dependent children, in most cases, will also be entitled to an amount equal to one-half of what their father is getting.

Employees now pay a 2 1/4 per cent tax on earnings up to \$4,200 a year—that is, \$95.50—and their employers match the amount. On Jan. 1, they'll have to pay 2 1/2 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800 a year—that is, \$120—and their employers will have to match the amount.

Self-employed persons now pay a 3 1/4 per cent tax on net earnings up to \$4,200 a year—that is, \$141.75. Next year, they'll have to pay 3 3/4 per cent on net earnings up to \$4,800 a year—that is, \$180.

The tax rate for all workers—employees and self-employed—will be increased again in 1960 and every three years thereafter. The high for employees will eventually be 4 1/2 per cent and for self-employed persons, 6 1/4 per cent.

(You may obtain Ray Henry's Social Security handbook by writing to the publisher, to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin.)

"I started out by catching a fish, but the fish caught me," Leszczak said wryly. In the old whaling ship days, Nantucket sailors were sometimes treated to an express ride behind an infuriated whale and sometimes, as he said, they would vanish with harpoon and line.

Leszczak, 20, has been skin diving and harpooning small sharks for two years. While his uncle, Michael Murnicki, of Elizabeth, N. J., manned a row boat, Leszczak fished underwater equipped with skin-diving gear and a harpoon.

On his third dive Leszczak found he was not alone. He found his harpoon at a six-foot distance.

HIT SCORED

The weapon found its mark and the shark headed for deeper water, towing the young man, entwined in the harpoon line. Leszczak struggled for freedom as the compressed air in his diving lung ran low. Finally, he untangled himself, surfaced gasping. His eyes were heard by William Gaylord, 32, and his son, William Jr., 16, of Swarthmore, Pa., who were in a boat nearby. They took the diver to a pier, where he was revived with oxygen.

Ireland and Britain Battle Over Fishing

Integration Fuss Eased By Delay

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Postponement of the opening of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., until Sept. 15 eased tension temporarily today in that center of the integration struggle as new tests loomed in Virginia and Mississippi.

The Little Rock school board voted 5-1 for the delay last night in a show of good faith with the U. S. Supreme Court.

Whether Negroes would be admitted Sept. 15 apparently depended on what the court decides after hearing oral arguments on the Little Rock case Sept. 11.

On the other hand, Gov. Orval E. Faubus has said he would close the 2,600-pupil school "if necessary for the peace of the community" should the court order integration resumed.

LAWYER'S SUGGESTION

School Supt. Virgil Blossom said the decision to postpone Central's opening date one week was taken on recommendation of one of the board's lawyers, Richard C. Butler, who pointed out the complex problems caused by the desegregation decisions could be solved only by "the exercise of the utmost patience and good faith."

In Alexandria, Va., the legality of the amended version of Virginia's Pupil Placement Act may be tested in federal court during a hearing on a motion to enter a writ of habeas corpus for 20 Negro pupils into its white schools.

At Gulfport, Miss., Negro minister Clemon King planned to enroll his 6-year-old daughter, Muriel Ann, in all-white North Central School.

Mayor R. B. Meadows Jr. said city officials would handle the case without order. He also said in a statement that race relations were excellent and no one in the city, white or colored, wanted integration.

In an apparently related incident, a black-faced effigy was hanging from a flagpole in the federal building in downtown Gulfport. It was removed immediately and neither Meadows nor Police Chief Thomas Grubbs would discuss the matter.

At Raleigh, N.C., litigation over racial mixing in the public schools flared briefly.

Federal Dist. Judge Edwin M. Stanley refused to grant a court order for admission of Joseph Hiram Holt Jr., a 15-year-old Negro, to all-white Needham Broughton High School.

The judge said Holt and his parents had appealed to the courts before they had exhausted the administrative remedies provided them by North Carolina's pupil assignment law.

The New York Board of Education's Commission on Integration issued a report in which it said there can be no such thing as "separate but equal" schools. "Whether school segregation is the effect of law and custom, as it is in the South, or has its roots in residential segregation, as in New York City, its defects are inherent and incurable," the report said.

FILL IT UP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A drunk, explaining how he happened to get that way, described his "Nashville slough ride" as "just drive in and filled up from a spigot." The officers found the spot here. They smashed a shotgun all-copper moonshine still.

ST. JON ARNESS



Chew Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Herald
Matt Dillon Gets Some Gun-Aiming Pointers From Billy Callum, 4

Arness Here Briefly

Gunsmoke's Hero Dashes In, Out

By EMERY WINTER
News Staff Writer

One of these days some gunner is going to get a bullet through thigh, fast-drawing U. S. Marshal Matt Dillon.

That's what Jim Arness thinks and Jim is Matt on Saturday's TV shoot-out, "Gunsmoke."

But Matt is good for a couple more years, anyway. Arness' contract will keep the popular marshal alive through the summer of 1960.

LOT OF TROUBLE

"I expect Matt will get into a lot of trouble in the next year," said Arness here today. "He's been shot a couple of times before and he'll get it again."

But the blue-eyed, six-foot-four TV hero was in tip-top condition this morning as he shook a thousand hands and signed a hundred autographs at the Charlotte airport just before dashing off for California.

He attended the Darlington 500 auto race yesterday, then flew here last night. He made a quick appearance on the Arthur Smith Show at Sears, Roebuck & Co. this morning before dashing off for the airport.

"I'd of being Matt Dillon," said Arness.

"The way the show is going now it wouldn't be right to leave it," he said. "As a matter of

fact I couldn't leave it.

"As long as we have these great stories being Matt Dillon is worthwhile. When we run out of stories that's when we're in trouble."

There was a report out of Hollywood a year or so ago that he was tired of playing the marshal and was looking for greener fields.

But Matt is good for a couple more years, anyway. Arness' contract will keep the popular marshal alive through the summer of 1960.

See GUNSMOKE on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

O God, my heavenly Father, give me a spirit of willingness to be always a witness for Thee, whether it be in the church, in my home, or in my job. For the sake of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

—'DON'T LET THEM KILL ME'—

Snarling Kidnapster Gives Up

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP)—A snarling kidnaper kidnapped a policeman and forced him to drive a hundred miles at top speed today while he blazed away at pursuing officers.

But he tossed his two pistols meekly into the kidnaper's lap and begged, "Don't let them kill me," when cornered at a roadblock just east of here.

"I'm so nervous I can hardly talk," Sgt. Harvey Derrick of the Irving, Tex., Police Department said shortly after the capture. Derrick, 41, is the father of seven.

Court Finding Action Awaited

A Mecklenburg County Grand Jury is expected to rule on a recommended indictment against Judge Basil M. Boyd and four others late this afternoon or sometime tomorrow.

The grand jury convened this morning at 10 o'clock and had before it a large number of routine cases.

Solicitor Grady B. Stott said the jury would rule on the routine matters before the city court cases are presented to them for consideration.

Mr. Stott has recommended indictments be drawn against Judge Boyd, former city clerk Allen M. White, and bondsmen Leo Reynolds, J. H. Brantley, and C. B. Bridges.

This is the same grand jury that made the investigation of city recorder's court.

In ruling on the five cases, the jury will either find a bill or a no true bill. If a true bill is found, indictments will be drawn.

Several witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury to give evidence in the five cases were present in the courthouse corridors today.

Negro laborer George White was there, as was the arresting police officer in the case, B. J. Smith. Auditor H. E. Coffin was present.

Some sources said it could be tomorrow before the city court cases are heard and ruled upon by the jury.

Trawlers Boarded In Fight

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—British fishermen and Icelandic coast guardsmen battled hand-to-hand on board a British trawler in the no fishing zone off Iceland's east coast today, the Iceland coast guard reported.

An official statement, broadcast by the government-owned radio, gave the Icelandic people a graphic account of the fight.

It said a rough battle ensued when an Iceland gunboat's crew attempted to seize the British trawler Northern Foam. The British frigate Eastbourne steamed to the trawler's side and took the Icelanders off the radio said.

The government-owned radio said the British navy then took the six Icelanders went aboard the Northern Foam unarmed. But, it said, the Icelanders were met by British trawlermen armed with cudgels.

RESISTANCE ENDS

The Icelanders overpowered the trawlermen and resistance ceased, the radio said.

When the coastguardmen were trying to take the trawler into port, the British frigate Eastbourne sailed into the fray.

The British frigate put men on the trawler, said the radio, "and captured the Icelanders."

All this happened 300 miles from Reykjavik in the waters off the fishing village of Balatangi. It is the first reported violent contact in the nearly two-day-old fishing dispute between Iceland and Britain.

While the struggle at sea was going on, the British trawler Northern Foam drifted in about four miles from the Icelandic coast, the radio said.

The British Embassy here said the Eastbourne was awaiting specific instructions what to do with the captured Icelanders.

The Icelandic coast guard estimated that its men were unarmed.

On Sept. 1, Iceland extended its fishing limit from 4 to 12 miles. This is what the controversy with Britain is about.

In the confusion at sea, the Coast Guard said, the British Navy tried to return its captives "but the Coast Guard commander refused to take them back."

The nearly two-day-old fishing dispute then steamed away.

"NO VIOLENCE"

(Royal Naval Headquarters in London reported no violence occurred in the incident. The Admiralty said frigates guarding the fleet of more than 60 trawlers radioed that two Icelandic gunboats, the Thor and the Maria Julia, had slipped by them under the guns and boarded the 238-ton fishing vessel Northern Foam.

Our Weather

Fair and somewhat cooler today and tonight. Tomorrow, fair and slightly warmer.
High yesterday 90
High expected today 84
High expected tomorrow 87
Low this morning 60
Low expected tonight 60
Sunrise, 5:56 a.m.; sunset, 6:48 p.m.

SHOT HIT CAR

"They (the State Highway Patrol) tried to stop me near Terrell. He started shooting and I tried to wave them off. He shot the glass out of my patrol car. He said he'd shoot me if I didn't wave them off." Derrick said.

Officers in the pursuing car were unable to fire back for fear of hitting Derrick. Several other police cars joined the chase.



SGT. DERRICK