

the gave of the boy's size and clothing matched that given by the mother.

Police and lifeguards, along with Miss Murreck and Mrs. McDonald rushed to the beach. Then the child's father, John McDonald, an aircraft worker, arrived.

The party searched frantically, but McDonald was beside himself. He ran up and down the beach. He peered at every clump of seaweed, or rock, or driftwood in the churning surf. He got his feet wet.

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His wife tried to soothe him and at times forcibly restrained him from dashing into the surf. Police Sgt. J. M. Carden said officers tried to calm him, too, and prevent him from endangering himself.

The search went on, hopelessly, during the afternoon. The priest, distraught parents clung to each other, refusing to leave the scene even as darkness came on. Finally police persuaded the McDonalds to leave and go to their home.

Lifeguards continued the search. A patrol was on duty through the night. The priest, in the early morning hours Saturday, "Nothing to report; we have not been able to find the boy, or the body."

French Jet Crash Misses Plevin, Briton by Yards

PARIS (UPI)—A Mystere Four jet, France's newest fighter plane, crashed Saturday within 50 yards of Defense Minister Rene Plevin and British Minister of Supply Duncan Sandys during a demonstration.

Col. Constantine Rosanoff, France's most famous test pilot, was killed in the crash.

Rosanoff was testing the French-built NATO interceptor through its paces for the group of dignitaries at suburban Melville.

Plevin and Sandys rushed to the wreckage in a futile attempt to save the famed pilot.

Dock Strike Ended

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thousands of striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association returned to work Saturday ending New York's longest and costliest dock strike.

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Zena L. Potter (left) will be in Monterey Saturday. She will be at All Saints' Church, Carmel, and returned recently to his Carmel.

Moss Landing Notes

Storm Sweeps Mighty 'Armada' Onto Beach in Jumbled Confusion

A mighty armada was blown off course last weekend and landed in jumbled confusion on the Moss Landing beaches. The ships were the tiny Portuguese men of war, marine creatures which travel in the warm Japanese current. Contrary winds wrought havoc with the fleet. They piled ashore as they hit the cold ocean water and washed up onto the beach in a jumbled confusion.

The twisted, broken wreckage gave just a hint of the graceful motion of the little "boats" when they are sailing full blown upon the ocean. The sleek, clear glass sail, delicately scrooled, sits at an angle upon the blue base which is the ship. It is from this angle and the graceful motion that get their name because they resemble the warships of the Portuguese navy back in history when Portugal was a world power.

"Our folks back in Alameda town, will never believe we saw this," said Howard and Katherine Hoek as they watched the Standard Oil tanker, Cheyenne, being pulled off the beach. The vessel with a load of gasoline for the Standard Oil tank farm here, was preparing to be up at the pier in Moss Landing when she was aground.

The Hoeks, visiting the Ray Hoeks, were among the spectators who stood by until 3 o'clock in the morning as five cargo ships from San Francisco finally freed the tanker.

Moss Landings were impressed by the fact that every radio broadcast that day mentioned the news along with national and international news.

New York, London, Paris—and Moss Landing.

First to buy his commercial fishing license for the season was

New Delhi, India, with George Alford, United States ambassador presented in a public address Monday at 3 p.m. in the parish house under the sponsorship of the Peninsula World Affairs Council. He came after serving as press officer in the American Embassy at New Delhi.

Two 10-year-olds and one 11-year-old were on the very critical list.

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Word has come from Jimmie and Inez Dille of the Flyer who are at Nottville, California, near Barstow. Jimmie is working for Granite Construction Co. down there and expects the job to last a month or two longer.

Swapping boats straight across with happy new owners is Albert Phillips of Watsonville who exchanged his Monrovia for Henry Johnson's, Star of Mariposa.

S.F. Defense Plans Cited as Outmoded

OAKLAND (UPI)—Gen. Walter M. Robertson told a state civil defense director, told East Bay representatives Friday that hydrogen bomb developments make necessary a new civil defense plans.

He said previous plans for evacuation of cities threatened by air attack must take into consideration statements by the Air Force that hydrogen bombs can guarantee more than a 20-minute advance raid warning.

New Radiation Scare

TOKYO (UPI)—Government inspectors, quarantined in 350-ton tuna boat, the Dai Maru, of the fishing port of Osaka Saturday when Grigor counters revealed the clothing of its 21 crewmen was radioactive.

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W. Germany Invited

PARIS (UPI)—West Germany has been invited to take part in special NATO civil defense work. It was announced here Saturday.

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President Asked To Be Frank On H-Bomb Facts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) called on President Eisenhower Saturday to be "really frank" about the hydrogen bomb.

He quoted "usually accurate reporters" as saying a 40 megaton bomb—with destructive capacity equal to 40,000,000 tons of TNT—is to be tested in the Pacific.

"It is estimated that a hydrogen bomb which developed 40 megatons of power would lay waste an area of 1,000 square miles," Bolling said in a written letter.

"One such bomb would destroy Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., and several outlying towns."

"It is time for the administration to be really frank in telling us the truth, on information which would aid an enemy need be revealed."

Cato To Be Honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Raymond Cato, retiring chief of the California Highway Patrol, will be honored at a testimonial dinner in the Biltmore Hotel about May 6, a committee announced Friday.

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