

CABLES IN BRIEF

(A.A.P.)

"Flying Saucers" Again

LONDON, Tuesday: Following a Venice account of a "Flying Saucer" passing over the city on Sunday, Reuter records reports of saucers and "oval masses of flame" passing overhead at high speed in South, West and North Sweden yesterday.

Nobel Prize Candidates

OSLO, Tuesday: Winston Churchill, President Truman and Dr. H. V. Evatt are among the candidates who have proposed for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. A list submitted by the Norwegian Nobel Prize Institute also includes former Palestine Peace mediator (Dr. Ralph Bunche), Pandit Nehru, King Paul of Greece and the New Zealand writer, Frances Carisle.

Walked Under Ice

OSLO, Tuesday: A five-year-old boy fell through the ice on the Glomma River yesterday, and then walked for 100 yards beneath it along the river's bottom before he was rescued. Rescuers were cutting a hole in the ice when they saw him walking under it. They directed the boy to the hole in the ice, where he was picked up.

Population of England

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Air Stewardess Rescued

MIAMI, Tuesday: Dainty Pan-American airlines stewardess Josephine Pou owes her life to a quick-thinking purser who grabbed her as she was being blown through the broken window of the pressurised cabin of a Constellation flying at 20,000 feet yesterday. Miss Pou was asleep in her seat on a flight from New York to Miami when the window blew out. The sudden release of pressure slammed her against the window and was pulling her out.

Arctic "Guinea Pigs"

LONDON, Tuesday: Nine British sailors "guinea pigs" have satisfactorily completed a five days' Arctic survival trial on a spartan diet of condensed milk, toffee and water in below-freezing temperatures. They wore specially designed rubber suits.

Banned from Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Tues.: Following last week's break in diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the State Department has banned American citizens from travell-

American citizens from travelling on private business to that country.

Orcades Battered

LONDON, Tuesday: Although battered for 18 hours on Saturday by a 60-mph gale, the liner Orcades yesterday reached the Thames on schedule and undamaged. An Adelaide youth, Gerald Cox, 17, was taken to hospital with concussion. Several other passengers were treated in the ship's surgery for minor injuries.

U.S. Ships Bombed

TOKYO, Tues.: Two American merchant ships were bombed and strafed yesterday at Tsingtao, the Communist-held North China port. Damage to the ships was described as trifling, and only one seaman was injured. It is understood the attack was made by the Nationalists.

NEWHAVEN (Connecticut).

Tuesday: A 13-year-old girl persuaded a boy class-mate to shoot her because radio and television crime stories had made her curious to know "what it was like to be shot." The police said that Helen Kelly persisted in asking the boy to shoot her in the shoulder with a .22 calibre rifle she had bought for the purpose. The boy was exonerated.

Britain and A-Bomb

LONDON, Tuesday: Britain could probably stand ten atom-bomb explosions in the event of an attack, but she could stand only one hydrogen bomb, General Sir Frederick Pile said yesterday. Sir Frederick was commander of Britain's wartime Anti-Aircraft defences and was responsible for measures to combat flying bombs and rockets.

Moslems Blame Hindus

KARACHI, Tuesday: The Prime Minister of Pakistan (Liaquat Ali Khan) yesterday blamed the Hindus of India's West Bengal for communal disorders in India and Pakistan. "The leaders of Hinduism have not accepted Pakistan, and keep devising methods of undoing it," he said.

Girl Asked to be Shot

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