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2 Canadians among 18 missing as 'tall ship' sinks



Ian Brims: Toronto man among those missing.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP-Staff) — A Toronto father of three was one of 18 people missing today after a British "tall ship" sank in heavy seas off Bermuda at dawn yesterday.

The fate of 48-year-old Ian Brims of Shedd-rake Blvd. was not known.

A second Canadian, identified by Bermuda police as Janis Gravelle, was also listed among the missing. No hometown was given.

The majestic square-rigger Marques — seen by millions of Canadians in such BBC productions as *The Master of Ballantrae* and *The Voyages of Charles Darwin* — apparently foundered during a tall ships race to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Nine people were rescued and one body was recovered, organizers said. There were 28 people on board when the 67-year-old Marques set

out from Bermuda Saturday with 42 other sailing ships.

Also unaccounted for was the skipper, his wife, and their 15-month-old son.

Mrs. Nina Brims was in seclusion at the family's home yesterday where she and her children kept a tense vigil for news from ships searching for survivors from in the Atlantic about 88 nautical miles north of Bermuda.

Search continues

The body recovered was that of James F. McAleer, an American.

Race organizer Oliver Pemberton told The Star in a telephone interview from Bermuda that two Canadian destroyers and two frigates were continuing the search for survivors today.

Sir Rae McKaig, head of the British Sail Training Association that organized the race, told a press conference that the Marques, owned by the China Clipper Society, sank much earlier than had been originally thought.

He said he could not pinpoint the time, however, nor could he confirm reports that three more bodies had been found.

A three-masted Polish training ship, the Zawisza Czarny, had eight survivors from the Marques aboard and the Canadian frigate Assiniboine had one survivor aboard.

Ten of those aboard the Marques were permanent crew, while the others were observers or trainees in their mid-teens, McKaig said. He said some of the people aboard would have been on watch when the ship got into distress around dawn yesterday and that others

would be below decks, some of them sleeping.

Briton Mark Litchfield, one of several owners of the ship, had speculated earlier that the three-masted vessel could have been hit by "a damn great rogue wave."

Bicentennial ship

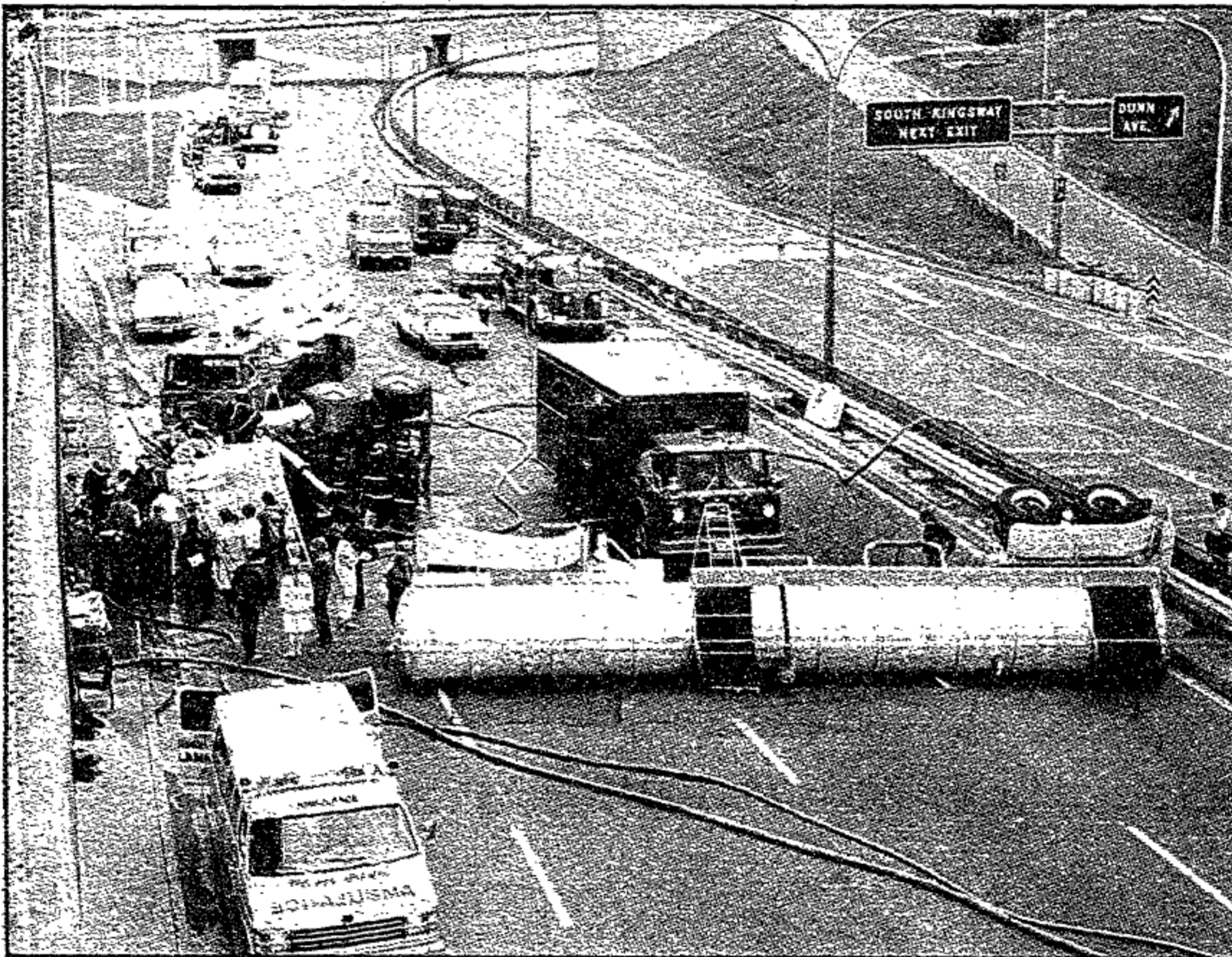
"That could have been combined with a hell of a squall which would have knocked a tanker in half," Litchfield said.

The Marques scheduled to race to Toronto, arriving in July for the Lake Ontario Tall Ships Rendezvous 84, part of the Ontario Bicentennial celebration and both Toronto's and Rochester's sesquicentennial celebrations.

The Marques was to be designated the bicen-

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Traffic chaos on lakefront as flipped tanker closes Gardiner



PAUL REGAN/TORONTO STAR

Traffic tieup: The Gardiner Expressway was closed eastbound and westbound for about nine hours yesterday when this tractor trailer carrying a corrosive liquid collided with a car and flipped

over near Exhibition Place. The crash caused huge tieups on surrounding streets as police diverted traffic. Firefighters worked for nearly three hours to free driver Russell Smith, 21, of Newmarket.

Reagan prepared to remove missiles from Europe if Soviets negotiate

DUBLIN (AP) — Declaring that "America is prepared for peace," U.S. President Ronald Reagan said today he is willing to stop — and even reverse — the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe as part of an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"But for such an outcome to be possible, we need to have the Soviets return to the bargaining table," he told the Irish parliament, adding: "Before this body and the people of Europe, I call on them to do so."

"I tell you today from my heart, America is prepared for peace."

In perhaps his most direct and conciliatory appeal to Moscow, Reagan said the United States wants "greater dialogue" with the Soviet Union "to guard against miscalculation or misunderstanding in troubled or strategically sensitive areas of the world."

Moscow walked out of arms control talks last November after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began deploying the U.S.-made missiles in Western Europe. The NATO decision has brought forth protests throughout Europe, including in this neutral country.

Reagan said it is still possible for an arms control agreement.

Halting deployment

"I am prepared to halt, and even reverse, the deployment of our intermediate-range missiles from Europe as the outcome of a verifiable and equitable agreement," he said.

He urged the Kremlin to agree to concrete actions at the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, being held in Stockholm, to make conflict in Europe less likely.

"If discussions on reaffirming the principle not to use force... will bring the Soviet Union to negotiate agreements which will give concrete new meaning to that principle, we will gladly enter into such discussions," Reagan said.

So far, he said, Moscow's response has been disappointing.

"Rather than join us in our efforts to calm tensions and achieve agreements, the Soviets appear to have chosen to withdraw and to try to achieve their objective through propaganda, rather than negotiations," he said.

Reagan said the Soviet Union is trying to blame the United States for its recent "self-imposed isolation."

Even so, the President said, "we remain ready for them to join with us and the rest of the world community to build a more peaceful world."

"In solidarity with our allies, confident of our strength, we threaten no nation."

□ **Returning to roots/A3**

Turner and Chretien clash over our deficit

By Bob Hepburn Toronto Star

John Turner and Jean Chretien, in their final face-to-face showdown before the Liberal leadership convention, have renewed their fight over whether the federal government's \$30 billion deficit should be cut when 1.4 million are unemployed.

The battle over the deficit — Turner wants to cut it, while Chretien says now is not the time to do so — was the major conflict between the two leadership front-runners during an all-candidates policy rally yesterday.

Each man, sticking closely to the policies he has carried through the 10-week campaign, tried desperately to convince 2,200 wildly cheering Liberals at the Royal York Hotel that he is the best choice to lead the party into the next election.

Packed room

The policy rally was the last of five held across Canada. And it turned into a full-scale preview of the leadership convention June 14-17 in Ottawa.

Organizers for Turner, Chretien and Employment Minister John Roberts, MP for St. Paul's riding in Toronto, made sure that the Royal York meeting room was packed.

They staged demonstrations and hired pep bands to drum up support for their candidates and to entertain their hundreds of volunteer workers.

Style, more than policy, was the key factor of the day. Turner tried to portray himself as a solid, reliable and experienced leader, while Chretien reverted to his standard emotional appeal for Canadian patriotism.

Turner told the crowd that Ottawa must start to reduce the deficit if Canada wants to see a sustained economic recovery. He has set a

See FRONTRUNNERS/page A16

Toronto must balance industry and health in Junction Triangle

By Walter Stefanik
Paula Todd and Alfred Holden
Toronto Star

The children of Toronto's Junction Triangle are caught in a no-win situation.

Does their health matter as much as the jobs for adults — possibly their parents — that will be lost if the industries polluting the Junction air are removed?

In a Metro plagued by unemployment, where politicians are striving daily to create more jobs through new industry, which is the greater loss — constant, relatively minor health problems that are still under investigation, or industries that employ people?

Residents' fears, growing since the early 1970s, were given credence by a health report released last month that

showed children in the area were up to six times more prone to complaints, including itching or burning skin, eye irritations, sore throats and fatigue, than in other Toronto areas studied.

But the report, by Dr. Walter Spitzer of the department of epidemiology and biostatistics at McGill University, found adults no more susceptible to health problems than those in the other test areas — five neighborhoods surrounding the Junction Triangle and an east-end Toronto neighborhood.

His report recommended in-depth medical testing of children in the Junction and another study to determine the cancer rate.

The Spitzer study concentrated on an area bounded by Bloor

See INDUSTRIES/page A5

Truck driver trapped 3 hours in wreckage

By Cal Millar Toronto Star

It was traffic chaos along the lakefront yesterday after a tractor trailer hit a car and flipped, closing the Gardiner Expressway for almost nine hours.

The overturned trailer carrying a corrosive liquid blocked eastbound lanes of the Gardiner and police also closed the expressway to westbound traffic.

The accident at about 10.45 a.m. also caused a huge backup for thousands of people attending the Blue Jays baseball game at Exhibition Stadium.

The young truck driver refused pain-killing drugs and joked with rescuers as they worked frantically for almost three hours to free him from the truck.

Russell Smith, 21, of Newmarket suffered a minor head cut and injured his left leg after being pinned by almost 1,800 kilograms (4,000 pounds) of metal.

Thousands of cars were diverted off the Gardiner Expressway on to Lake Shore Blvd., backing up traf-

fic for hours. The Gardiner was closed from the Humber to Spadina Ave., backing up traffic on Lake Shore Blvd. and sending overflow traffic on to King and Queen Sts. and jamming such streets as York, Jarvis, Bathurst and Spadina.

Smith's only request while trapped inside the crushed cab was for a rum and Coke, which was promised when he reached the hospital.

"He's a really remarkable guy," said ambulance attendant Michele Goutier, who climbed into the truck to give emergency aid. "He was very calm although he was extremely uncomfortable."

Goutier, 23, said she "felt sorry for him" and kept "kidding and joking" to help keep his mind off what was happening.

"I was really impressed with him," she said. "He even told me a joke."

Goutier said it was really

See GARDINER/page A4

Canadian vet, 64, meets girl he saved on D-Day

By Ron Lowman Toronto Star

TAILLEVILLE, Normandy — A tiny, missing part of the jigsaw that has been Al Mazerolle's life fell into place yesterday when he met Edith Bodin again after 40 years in a "billion-to-one" reunion — and almost cried.

On D-Day — June 6, 1944 — when the Allies cracked Hitler's European fortress and launched the invasion, the Bramalea man, now 64, saved the life of a 12-year-old girl who had been severely wounded by a German soldier's bullet.

He never knew her name until The Star — after a long and exhaustive search — introduced him to her at the exact spot in this village near Caen where he saved her life.

"I'd never have recognized her now. She's a very beautiful woman," said Mazerolle, fighting back the tears — and the memories.

As for Edith Bodin, she smiled at her savior, telling him he was still as handsome as she remembered.

'Very moving'

"I should've got a hair cut," Mazerolle said as his wife, Mildred, a former Cape Bretoner, and Edith Bodin's husband, Michel, looked on approvingly in the grounds of an old chateau where German generals once had their headquarters.

"It's breath-taking and very moving," Michel Bodin said. "It's unbelievable that this should happen."

Edith Bodin has carried the bullet

two centimetres from her heart since that day 40 years ago when Mazerolle, a French-speaking Acadian of the North Shore (New Brunswick) regiment, tore off her blouse, poured calvados into her wound and applied a field dressing.

"I must have been in shock at the time," Edith Bodin said. "I was very hurt and very frightened and I don't remember a word he said to me. All I have remembered all these years is not what he said, but the fact that he was a strange, kind soldier, who spoke my language and in my accent."

The story began in this tiny village when a German soldier was holding Edith as a shield against the intensive

See VET/page A4 □ **D-Day remembered/A13**



Al Mazerolle: A billion-to-one reunion in Normandy.

Ben Wicks

"Gee, Eugene. I'd love to vote for you but my wife likes Turner."

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