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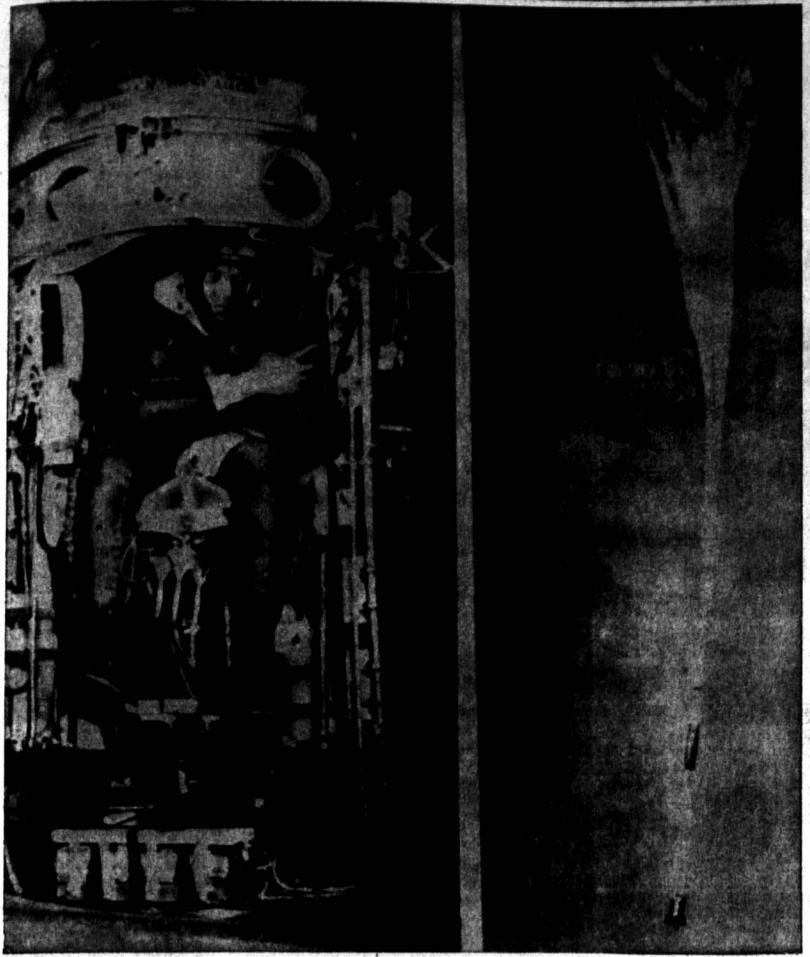
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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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## SETS BALLOON RECORD

**SOUTH ST. PAUL.**—Capt. Joe Kittinger, Air Force pilot, rode the tiny capsule in which he is pictured at left to a new world's record for manned balloon flight today. The balloon, with the capsule dangling from a parachute at its bottom, is shown a split second after it was launched from a field here. It soared more than 18 miles into the stratosphere, reaching 96,000 feet before it began a gradual descent. The old manned-balloon record of 76,000 feet was set by the Navy last summer.

## Little Hope Pflimlin Can Form Gov't

**PARIS (Reuters)**—Catholic leader Pierre Pflimlin and Socialist representatives conferred Tuesday for three hours on the social terms for participating in a Pflimlin-led cabinet. Pierre Commin, acting secretary-general of the Socialist party, called a meeting Tuesday night to draw up a final Socialist reply. There was little optimism that Pflimlin could succeed in bringing the Socialists into a government on terms which would not provoke Conservative party hostility. Well-informed sources said Pflimlin was able to narrow differences on financial policy but that the Socialists were still intent on carrying through their social program.

## Stops Train Feet From Broken Rail

**MONCTON (CP)**—James L. Melanson, 25-year-old CNR employee, flagged down a commuter train operated by his father Tuesday, only feet away from a split rail. Melanson, a railway car repairman, waved a lunch can to stop the train near his suburban Humphrey home on instructions of a CNR dispatcher here after he found a 10-inch split in the rail. He later said he found the rail split after noting that a passing freight made "an unusually loud noise" as it rumbled over the tracks. A CNR spokesman said the commuter train, operated by Leo Melanson, travelled more slowly than main line trains, but "serious trouble" might have resulted if it had hit the damaged rail. The train normally carries about 300 persons.

## FOUR-YEAR STUDY CONCLUDED

# Give Smoking-Cancer Data

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Heavy cigarette smoking speeds death seven to eight years before you time a cancer researcher estimated Tuesday. Dr. Daniel Horn made this "rough guess" on the basis of statistics from a massive human study just concluded by the American Cancer Society. The study declared: Regular cigarette smokers die from lung cancer 10 times more frequently than non-smokers. Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who directed the study with Dr. Horn, declared he believes the study and other evidence "proves smoking is the cause of lung cancer, but not the only way you can get it." Smokers run a 70-per-cent greater risk of fatal coronary heart disease than non-smokers. The study finds, Coronaries are the leading killer in the United States. **CUT LIFE SPAN** Smoking seems definitely to cut the life span. The more cigarettes smoked, the earlier death came to smokers compared with non-smokers studied. Quitting cigarettes reduces this risk. These are the highlight findings from a four-year study of 138,000 men, aged 50 to 70, living in nine states. Fifty-seven per cent smoked or had smoked cigarettes. In the four years ending November 1955, 11,870 men died. Death rates among regular cigarette smokers: 1,644 who had never smoked; 646 occasional cigarette smokers; 925 cigar smokers and 774 pipe, and 565 who used cigars and pipes. Dr. Hammond, director, and Dr. Horn, assistant director of the ACS statistical research, announce the final results at a session of the American Medical Association convention. **ROUGH GUESS** In a press conference, Dr. Horn offered the rough guess that a group of heavy cigarette smokers would die seven to eight years earlier than non-smokers. Lighter smokers, as a group, might lose two to three years of life, he figured. "Cigar smoking possibly hastens death by a year and half," he said. "Pipe smoking would shorten life only two to three months," Dr. Horn added, puffing on a pipe. Both were once cigarette smokers, but quit under the impact of their own statistics. Death rates among men who had given up smoking became half as large as rates among men who continued smoking. Dr. Hammond said this drop in the rate was "from terrible, to just awful." Almost simultaneously with the release of the report—which had been kept secret—the tobacco industry research committee issued a statement declaring "the causes of cancer and heart disease are not yet known to medical science." "Today's Hammond-Horn statistical statement, like their previous reports," the Tobacco committee added, "does nothing to change this fact."

## U. K. Unveils New Weapon

**LONDON (AP)**—Britain Tuesday unveiled the supersonic "sea-slug," a new ship-to-air guided missile said to be capable of knocking down enemy aircraft no matter how high they fly. The admiralty announced tests on the weapon were successfully completed and it will be fitted to four guided weapon destroyers now on order. It was the first time details of the sea-slug were given, although its existence was announced some time ago in the House of Commons. The admiralty announcement said the sea-slug is propelled by a sustainer motor and four boosters (rockets). The boosters are jettisoned after the missile passes the speed of sound. The target is plotted by radar. No information was given on how the sea-slug tracks down its target.

## Restrict Speed Of Banshee Jets

**HALIFAX (CP)**—A navy spokesman said Tuesday night speed restrictions have been imposed on Banshee jet fighters flying below 10,000 feet. He denied reports the aircraft had been grounded. The spokesman also said a "stress expert" from the MacDonnell Corporation in the United States, builders of the twin-jet fighters, is here investigating causes of two Banshee crashes last month. Banshee pilots have been ordered to keep their planes to a maximum speed of 325 miles an hour below 10,000 feet, the spokesman said. Their flying speed above that altitude was not restricted. Estimated speed of the planes is 600 mph. They are flying out of the Shearwater naval air station. Dartmouth but will be attached to the new aircraft carrier Bonaventure when she goes into service. "It is just a temporary restriction until completion of the inquiry," the naval spokesman said. Two navy pilots were killed in the plane crashes.

## Says C. D. Howe Is Real Ruler

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—A veteran Conservative member of Parliament says that when Prime Minister St. Laurent took over that post in 1948 he "became a front man" for Trade Minister Howe. Howard Green, seeking re-election in Vancouver Quadra, said Monday night that "Mr. Howe is the real ruler of Canada today." He calls the shot, "Mr. Green said at a constituency meeting, "since Mr. Howe took over, any Liberal backbencher who criticizes the government is a marked man."

## Says All 4 Parties Received Lists Of Servicemen Voters

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said Tuesday representatives of all four main political parties contesting the June 10 federal election received lists of voters in the armed forces. He said the lists were distributed to the party representatives at the same time. Others were distributed in the same manner as they became available. No restriction was placed on the use of the lists. While the lists did not give the postal address, the names were grouped by military establishment so that a letter sent to a serviceman giving his rank, name and camp or base would reach him. Mr. Diefenbaker said in Liverpool, N.S., Monday night that a letter printed on the letterhead of the National Liberal Federation over a facsimile signature of Prime Minister St. Laurent was sent to servicemen urging them to re-elect a Liberal government. He said his party was unable to obtain mailing list so farmed forces personnel. H. Erskine Kidd, general secretary of the federation in Ottawa said the letters were distributed by Liberal scrutineers who received a list of voters from the special returning officers.

## Ont. Financial Operator Charged

**TORONTO (CP)**—Financial executive Samuel L. Olan was charged with fraud and theft Tuesday arising from allegations involving \$190,000 in funds of Buntston Mining Corporation of which he is a former president. His case was remanded to June 13 and bail was set at \$20,000 or \$10,000 cash. Police said he surrendered to them at city hall. The charges were laid on complaint of A.B. Swan of the Ontario Securities Commission.

# Says H-Bomb Tests Depend On Advice Of Scientists

## US Congress Warned By Scientists

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Congress heard new testimony from scientists Tuesday that atomic weapons tests could wreck the health, or shorten the lives, of thousands if not millions of persons—and may cost mankind 1,000,000 babies in generations to come. One of the scientific witnesses, Dr. Bentley Glass, an adviser to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said that the danger to future generations may have been seriously underestimated. "The increasing tempo of weapons testing in 1957 will certainly make a re-evaluation necessary," Glass told a Senate-House of Representatives atomic energy subcommittee. The group is looking into the dangers of radioactive fall-out, or "hot" droppings from atomic explosions. AEC says they are far below the danger level now. Some scientists have agreed, others have raised questions.

## AFFECT THE UNBORN

Tuesday's witnesses were geneticists—specialists in what may happen to generations yet unborn. All agreed that untold thousands of lives may be shortened or at least damaged by continued testing of nuclear weapons. One scientist, Dr. James F. Crow of the University of Wisconsin, said testing as now conducted may cost mankind 1,000,000 children—stillborn, lost in miscarriages, or victims of death in early infancy—in the long run. Crow offered the figure as "a very rough guess" covering the next 100 or so generations. He said the degree of damage to future generations "will be a very small fraction of the total human death, disease and misery."

## OUTLOOK DISTRESSING

Crow went on to say, however, that it is certain "several thousands, or perhaps more, persons will be diseased, or deformed, or will die prematurely, or be otherwise impaired as a consequence of fall-out if the present rate of testing continues." Dr. Hermann J. Muller of Indiana University said the number of lives impaired by tests already held "is in all probability in the hundreds of thousands, or millions." In the Senate testimony, AEC adviser Glass, who is on the John Hopkins University faculty, said experiments made in his own laboratory challenge the radiation figures determined by AEC last year. He proposed that a biologist be named to the AEC to make sure the importance of nuclear effects on life gets top-level attention.

## EVERY TEST A HAZARD

Another witness, Prof. A. H. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology, said "every bomb test adds to the biological hazard" to human life. AEC officials have taken the view that the risk from fall-out is less than the danger of letting the Russians get a head in weapons testing. Witnesses stressed these points: 1. When it comes to hereditary damage, there is no safe dose" of radiation—it all produces mutations, or changes in offspring, and nearly all are bad. 2. Any increase in weapons testing means more future damage in proportion to the extra radiation produced.

## Bakery Must Make Next Strike Move

**HALIFAX (CP)**—Gerald Keddy, local business agent for the Teamster's Union (CLC) said Tuesday night local 297 has named a member to sit on any arbitration board set up to settle a six-day strike of driver-salesmen at Ben's bakery here. Mr. Keddy said the next step towards settlement of the strike must be taken by the company. The drivers went on strike Friday when a union member was transferred to a new route with a cut in salary. The strike has left 120 other bakery employees jobless and Nova Scotia bread production is down about 80,000 loaves daily. Bakeries in Cape Breton and the Annapolis Valley and Miramichi are trying to fill the demand by increasing white bread production and cutting out other lines.

## MOSCOW CHILDREN'S STORE

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Soviet Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev led a group of Kremlin chiefs through Moscow's new children's department store Tuesday. The Russians say the store is the largest of its kind in the world. It was 1,800 people geared to handle 150,000 customers daily.

## Naval Chief Urges Prompt Reporting Of Submarines

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)**—Cmdr. J. H. G. Bovey, chief of Canada's naval forces in Newfoundland, said Tuesday that unidentified submarines "have been operating off North America." Cmdr. Bovey, appealing through radio, television and newspapers for speedy and detailed reports of sightings of the Newfoundland coast, said close attention to detail might lead to identification of the elusive underwater craft. "It is known that unidentified submarines have been operating off North America," he said, "and information concerning them is of vital interest to us all." He said reports of unidentified submarines received during the last few months "have been most useful even though some have taken rather a long time to reach the appropriate authorities." Cmdr. Bovey asked anyone seeing a submarine to report it to ground observer corps members, Canadian National Telegraph agents, the RCMP or direct to him. "Please remember that speed in initial reporting is essential," he said. "Don't hesitate to report any vessel that appears to be strange or suspicious." Reports of submarines have trailed off in recent weeks but in early and mid-May they were reported at Harbour Grace, Bill Island, and several points along the south coast.

## Sixth Budworm Blitz Launched

**SANT JOHN, N.B. (CP)**—The sixth budworm blitz was launched early Tuesday by 44 of the 190 aircraft available for the vast spraying project in northern New Brunswick. They dumped 36,000 gallons of DDT on the budworm infested forests. About 2,500,000 gallons are to be used in the huge operation. It is planned to shift the fleet around from field to field over the various areas. The planes now are distributed among 10 of the 14 prepared bases. The fields used Tuesday are in York County, near Boisbrousse and Highway 8 in Northumberland County near Upper Blackville.



The Shaq Mohammed Reza Fa a torador on the estate of Pedro Gandarias near Madrid last week. The passing bull makes off with the cape (top), then turns and charges the aspiring bull fighter (bottom) as helper, right, looks on anxiously. (AP Wirephoto)

## Macmillan Speaks In UK Commons

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan says he must rely on his scientific advisers in deciding whether to continue British nuclear tests in the Pacific. "The program of our tests has of course always been one which is of a flexible character," he told the House of Commons Tuesday. Labor party members had bargained Macmillan with demands to halt the tests, at least temporarily, and seek a big-power agreement on banning them for good. "Only a few hours earlier, the Liberal News Chronicle reported that British scientists supervising the nuclear weapons tests had received government orders to halt them after the next one—the third in a series which began May 15 because of Socialist pressure and the success of the tests so far. (Aroused Japanese staged another protest Tuesday outside the British Embassy in Tokyo, demanding an end to the tests. . .

## SCIENTIST APPEAL CITED

Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell said that an appeal from 2,000 American scientists to halt nuclear tests showed "the very real concern felt in informed quarters about the danger of continuation of tests." Macmillan replied that the reports of the appeal did not show it was supported by any new evidence about the radiation dangers. Asked whether Britain would consider suspending the remaining tests, Macmillan said the program was flexible and added: "I must rely upon the advice of the scientists and experts who conduct them. "It has always been our purpose to restrict them to the minimum to obtain the results which we believe to be necessary and for which they were set in motion. "It is perfectly true that the reports of the first two explosions are now being carefully considered. If future program will be determined in the light of this study."

## EXCHANGE WITH BEVAN

Macmillan engaged in a heated exchange with left-wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan, who had accused him of "running away" from the question. Leaning across the table toward Bevan, the prime minister declared amid an uproar: "You are running away. I shall not run away from my duty." The noise was so great that the Speaker had to call the House to order. Macmillan then said he did not intend to put Britain in a position of inferiority at a moment when she was about to complete tests which gave her "a very good position."

## Philanthropist Schumacher Dies

**COLUMBUS, O. (CP)**—Frederick W. Schumacher, 93-year-old philanthropist, art patron and civic leader who gave his name to an Ontario town, died Tuesday in the mansion where he lived for more than 50 years. Schumacher, who came to the U.S. as a schoolboy immigrant from Denmark, became a drug salesman and later added to his fortune in rich Canadian gold mines. The small town of Schumacher, Ont., was named for him and flourished under his continuous patronage. Schumacher came to the United States with his parents at the age of nine, when the family settled in Waco, Tex. He attended Baylor University in Texas and later received a degree from St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He began his climb to fortune in Columbus by originating a successful compound called Peruna. Later he became interested in Canadian mining prospects. He followed the 1909 gold strike near Ontario's Porcupine Lake and got two of the most valuable claims in Canadian gold mining history. The village of Schumacher, springing up around these mines, remained his lifelong interest. When there were 12 children in the town, he bought Christmas gifts for each. As the number grew to hundreds, he continued the practice of annual gifts to each child and each teacher in the schools, augmenting this with scholarships for students and periodic gifts to Schumacher community facilities.

## DIES AS DID MOTHER

**ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters)**—A motorist skidded into Algiers harbor and drowned Monday night. Two years ago his mother drowned at the same spot under similar circumstances.