

## 12-Year-Old Boy Abandoned Coal Miner Feeble Cries Spur Rescuers' Efforts

**GHOST PINE CREEK, Ala.** (CP)—Feeble cries of a little boy trapped in an abandoned coal mine Tuesday night spurred rescue workers attempting to reach the youngster.

Kenny Kowalchuk, 4, dropped into the mine shaft about noon while playing with his brother.

A rescue worker lowered by rope 30 feet down the shaft about three hours later reported he could hear the boy crying: "Daddy, Daddy."

He couldn't see the boy. Danger of earth falling into the hole and rotten timbers breaking halted the rescue attempt.

Rescue men started shovelling dirt from the top of the shaft and boarding up the sides to prevent a cave-in.

No one knew for sure whether the boy was still in the mine after the accident.

The old mine, abandoned 30 years ago, is two miles from this central Alberta farming hamlet. The shaft opening is on the top of a hill where Kenny and a younger brother were playing. The shaft opens in a hole in the ground.

Rescue workers believed that the little boy dropped into a small hole below the first level.

**SHAFT CRAMPED**  
Watson Reed, operator of a general store near the mine, said one of the rescue crew told him there was "just enough room to get a bean of light" into the lower part of the shaft.

Twice in the afternoon a man was lowered by rope as far down as space would permit—about 30 feet. The danger of cave-in halted the operation.

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## Bank Test In Space Denounced

**JODRELL BANK, England** (AP)—Britain's most eminent space scientist Tuesday denounced the American high-altitude nuclear tests, scheduled for this weekend, as an affront to the civilized world.

Sir Bernard Lovell, chief of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope station, said in an interview: "The much-vanished dedication of the United States to the peaceful use of extra-terrestrial space will now be seen as a veil which can be torn asunder at the convenience of the American militarists and their attendant scientists."

"It is natural that scientists should express varying opinions on the scientific usefulness of the explosion. Although personally I regard it as one of the most clumsy and dangerous experiments ever devised, this is not the main issue."

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## Eichmann Appeal Rejected

**JERUSALEM (Reuters)**—The Israeli Supreme Court Tuesday rejected Adolf Eichmann's appeal, declaring the death sentence was inadequate payment for his masterminding the slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews.

The former head of the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section was left with only the chance of a reprieve by President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi to save him from the gallows.

Eichmann kept his eyes on the five judges as they read out their answer to his appeal against the verdict and sentence of the Jerusalem District Court that condemned him on 15 counts.

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## Former City Resident Left Homeless By Fire

Word was received here yesterday afternoon that a former Charlottetown resident, Frederick P. Atkins, his wife and five children were made homeless in the fire which destroyed the Amherst, N. S. tenement building, Monday night.

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Canada. The dinner was presided over by Mrs. R. Earl Macdonald, president of the newly formed Provincial chapter. Mayor A. Watkinson extended a welcome to the visitors. Among the guests seated at the head table were the provincial presidents of

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## Dramatic Rally Is Made By Stock Prices In N.Y.

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## Canadian Stock Markets Display Sharp Rebound

**TORONTO (CP)**—Canadian stock markets rebounded sharply in heavy afternoon trading Tuesday after being battered down by waves of selling pressure Monday and Tuesday morning.

At Toronto, signs of the recovery began in show shortly after 10 a.m. and at the end of the market had recovered from 13.30 point loss on the industrial index to move ahead 5.37 to 612.32.

The index—compiled from 30 leading stocks—was the victim Monday of its most severe pounding since completion here in 1954 when it dropped a staggering 14.11 points.

In one hour Tuesday morning, from the opening at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. it dropped 12.23 points—the biggest one-hour drop in the memory of exchange officials—and showed all indications of topping Monday's decline. The index fell 25 minutes before recording transactions and traders began backing

themselves for another wild day of sharp losses. The diving prices alerted bargain hunters and they entered the market quickly with the result being a startling about face. An afternoon buying spree pushed volume to its highest point since the day of March 22, 1952.

**HEAR CHECKS**  
Smiles broke out on the faces of traders and the cheers could be heard on the trading floor as prices of blue chip stocks—the solid, high priced issues considered to be the foundation of the market—began to turn upwards.

At Montreal, the rally moved industrial issues to their highest daily volume since "Black Tuesday", Oct. 29, 1929. Industrial volume for the day totalled 445,000 shares compared with 342,200 on the day of the great stock crash.

The story was the same in New York—where it all started—as volume soared to one of the greatest totals in stock market history.

could not be compared with 1929. They cautioned against panic selling. Eric W. Kiewra, chairman of the London Stock Exchange, said: "My advice to the small investor is to buy and hold."

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## Gas-Filled Pit Kills Three Men

**HALIFAX (CP)**—One by one three workmen entered a pump-house pit and were fatally overcome by gas fumes, Tuesday at a waterpumping station at Big Indian Lake, eight miles southwest of here.

The dead were identified as Gordon Reiter, Jim MacLean, and James Carmichael, all employed by the Halifax Public Service Commission.

The deaths happened one after the other. Carmichael went into the 18-foot-deep pump-house pit to work on some equipment. When he failed to return Reiter went after him and when he didn't report, MacLean entered.

A supervisor from going a fourth man from the commission employees killed on the job since the commission was formed shortly after the Second World War.

Doors and windows to the pump-house were open and safety precautions were carried out, Mr. Kline said. Water was pumped out of the pit several hours ago Tuesday to try to reach a new contract agreement that would wipe out a threatened strike against the publicly owned railway set for next Monday.

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## CNR, Trainmen Continue Talks

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## Fire Burns Near Village In N.S.

**BRIDGEWATER, N.S.** (CP)—A fire was burning out of control in more than 100 acres of softwood near here Tuesday night.

The fire earlier was thought to be minor, but quickly spread along tree tops.

Firefighters said there was little chance of bringing it under control before darkness but were moving in bulldozers in an attempt to contain it.

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