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# NEW HYDROGEN EXPLOSION TOUCHED OFF IN PACIFIC

## Gov't To Boost Grants To Municipalities

### Dulles Would Stop Reds Before All Asia Conquered

### Heavy Snow In Ontario; Cold In West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Monday was the 10th day of spring. It brought snow to eastern Canada, sub-zero temperatures to the West and sleet and hail from the midwestern United States to the Texas Panhandle.

In southern Ontario from Windsor to Trenton and extending 60 miles inland from Lake Ontario, a freak snowstorm mixed with freezing rain moved eastward. It made driving hazardous and called out highway snow plow and sanding crews in full force.

Weathermen expected the snowstorm to leave eight inches of snow in its wake before moving off into Quebec and the Maritimes today.

Temperatures were higher in the Maritimes and Quebec where occasional light rain was reported in some areas. Montreal reported 24 degrees above zero.

Even the west coast felt the icy blast. The mercury dipped to 24 above zero in Vancouver overnight Sunday.

Midwest Lashed  
The Arctic mass pushed into the United States and dumped heavy snow, sleet and rain on the midwest and some plains states.

The weather bureau warned of possible tornadoes in extreme southern Illinois and southwest Indiana.

Temperatures dropped to seven degrees below zero at Helena, Mont., and five below at International Falls in the Texas Panhandle. Dalhart had 25 and Amarillo 27.

A storm which reached its peak during the morning rush hour surprised Chicago dumping 6.8 inches by afternoon. Midway airport, the busiest in the U.S. was closed to air traffic for more than three hours.

Freighter Passes Quebec City  
MONTREAL (CP)—The British freighter Manchester Spinner, first ocean-going vessel to enter the St. Lawrence River this season, today passed Quebec City and headed for Trois-Rivieres.

The ship will dock tonight in Trois-Rivieres and may attempt to continue upstream to Montreal today.

Heavy ice, however, was reported in the channel between Sorel, Que., and Montreal.

U. K. EMPLOYMENT RISES  
LONDON (Reuters)—Registered unemployment in Britain has climbed to its highest peak for 12 months, government statistics showed Wednesday. The latest unemployment total, calculated Feb. 15, is 429,526. This is 106,399 more than the number recorded in a count last September.

Coming Events  
Wheatley River Hall, crokinole tonight.  
Card party Dunstaffnage school tonight.  
Variety Concert in Kingston Hall, March 31, if not fine April 1. For school improvements.

In Stock Ollake, Feed Molasses, Bran Shorts, at your own Stop Farm Supply Centre, Kensington Feed Service Limited.  
Movies tonight, Hunter River, John Wayne in "Operation Pacific". Be sure to see it. It's top level entertainment.

Hockey at North River rink tonight. Cornwall Meteors vs. Charlottetown Abbies. Game time 7:45. Skate after.  
Come to the card and crokinole party in Hunter River Orange Hall April 2nd at 8 p.m. Admission: adults 40c; children 30c. Lunch included.  
Hockey at North River rink tonight. Glasgow Road schoolboys vs. North River schoolboys. 7:30. Glasgow Road Maple Leafs vs. Bradalbane Monarchs, 8:45. Skate after.

### Abbott Hopes To Introduce Legislation Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to increase grants paid to municipalities in place of local taxes on federal property.

Finance Minister Abbott told the Commons Monday he hopes to introduce legislation next week to amend the Municipal Grants Act. He gave no details, but said the amendments to the act will make it somewhat more favorable.

He made the statement in reply to a request by G. E. McCullough (CCF—Moose Mountain) for an increase in the present grants.

Municipalities now receive grants if federal property comprises four per cent or more of a community's total assessment. The federal government assesses the value of the property.

Mr. Abbott told Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) the government will continue to make its own valuations.

Authorize Expenditures  
The question arose as the Commons dealt with supplementary estimates of spending totalling \$98,214,350 for the fiscal year ending Wednesday, March 31.

The House authorized the expenditures, in addition to estimates of \$4,433,486,000 already approved.

In addition, the government has spent about \$300,000,000 in old age security payments during the 1953-54 year, which are covered by a special tax.

The Commons also provided a cash advance of \$330,945,824 for the government to pay bills during the next two months.

The interim supply bill was cleared through the Commons in a matter of minutes. It will be considered by the Senate today.

The cash advance is needed because Parliament has not yet voted the total of \$4,491,751,000 in main estimates for the coming fiscal year starting April 1.

QUEEN TO BROADCAST  
ADELAIDE, Australia, (AP)—Queen Elizabeth will broadcast a farewell to Australia from the royal tour liner Gothic when she leaves Fremantle April 1. Radio Australia will pick up the address from the national network and relay it throughout the world.

The broadcast will take place between 5:45 p. m. and 6 p. m. (4:45 a. m. and 5 a. m. EST).

Slight Upturn Recently In C.N.R. Business Reported  
OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR's revenues are below expectations this year to date, but the company thinks it has spotted a slight upward turn in the last week or so.

President Donald Gordon gave this information to the Commons railway committee Monday as it launched into its annual survey of the publicly-owned company's 1953 report and its 1954 outlook.

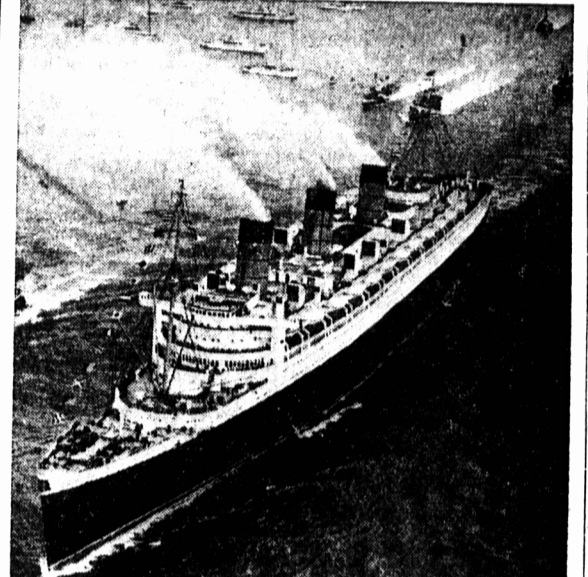
Despite a cut in the company's 1954 budget forecast of revenues from 1953, Mr. Gordon said revenue up to March 21 was down by about \$6,900,000 from the estimate.

If an upturn does not develop, he said, the CNR may be in for "a very bad year."

"We believe we can detect just a turn in the last week or so," he told the committee. "We are not sure, but we think that is what it is."

Mr. Gordon, under questioning, declined to agree with a suggestion that higher freight rates may be pricing the railways out of some traffic and sending it to competitors.

### MCA Planes Move "Queen Mary" Passengers



Three Maritime Central Airways' huge Douglas DC-3's took off from Charlottetown yesterday to participate in the diverted Queen Mary to their destinations. Monday hundreds of passengers from the Queen Mary to Boston and New York.

The giant steamship was diverted to Halifax as a result of the longshoremen's strike in New York.

It is expected that the aircraft will stay at Maritime Central Airways' Halifax base until movement of passengers is completed.

Maritime Central Airways is preparing more aircraft for the flight if they are required. Senior Captains H. C. Trainor, R. F. Murnaghan and C. E. Blair will pilot the aircraft.

Halifax Busy As Queen Mary Arrives  
By GERALD FREEMAN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
HALIFAX (CP)—Special trains and planes sped 1,087 ocean travellers off the diverted Queen Mary to their destinations. Monday while hundreds of stevedores unloaded cargo from the 81,275-ton giant.

The Queen was re-routed here for the second time in seven months because of a longshoremen's strike in New York. Her towering masts rose over the eight-storey Nova Scotia hotel immediately inshore as she slid along the full length of two ocean terminal berths at 7:40 a. m.

Returning Canadians accounted for 220 of the passengers aboard the world's second largest ship.

One special train took them to Montreal and one passed through Montreal for New York with American and Canadian passengers. Two other trains went to New York via Boston.

Planes Take Others  
More passengers were squeezed into regular Trans-Canada Air Lines flights from the airport at nearby Eastern Passage.

Others boarded two special four-engineered North Star airliners and three DC-3s for Boston to connect with American Airlines. TCA officials expected to handle more than 200 extra travellers.

Halifax longshoremen had a busy week-end, profiting by the diversion of the Queen Mary and the scheduled arrival of other big liners, including the Vulcania, Ryndam, Homeland, Nea Hellas, and Franconia.

Crew members of the big Queen were less than enthusiastic about remaining in Halifax instead of New York until Friday noon. One, however, recalled an evening of billiards with "very hospitable chaps" when the liner was here seven months ago. Another had somewhat bitter recollections of a dance hall fight he emerged from second best.

The special passenger list included paper magnate Sir Eric Bowater, Vancouver-born British radio actor Bernard Braden, diplomat Sir Alex. Randall and automobile manufacturer Sir William Rootes.

UN Delegate Delayed  
Sir Eric Bowater planned to fly to a new Bowater mill in Tennessee and expected little income.

Expenditures Not Cut  
3. Freight rate increases "have not by any means" covered increased labor costs in recent years. The only way the line had survived was by economies such as the increased use of diesel power.

Discussing the question of personnel laid off as the result of CNR economies based on dwindling gross revenues, Mr. Gordon said there is no program of special works to take care of them.

"But we have not cut our planned capital expenditures (despite lower traffic," he added. "The capital budget is based on the assumption that the Canadian economy is going ahead. We are carrying on normally in this respect."

### AEC Makes Brief Announcement In Washington

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government announced Monday night that another hydrogen explosion was touched off last Friday in the mid-Pacific testing area.

A brief announcement by the atomic energy commission said "the second test of the present thermonuclear (hydrogen) series was successfully carried out on Friday, March 26."

Information highly important to national defence is being derived from this test series.

The announcement came even as demands were being voiced in Congress that President Eisenhower tell the public more about the destructive power of the new H-bomb.

Asks End Hysteria  
In a House of Representatives speech, Representative Chet Hoffield (Dem., Calif.), a member of the Senate-House atomic energy committee, said he wrote the president asking him to end worldwide "confusion, fear and hysteria" resulting from the hydrogen explosion of March 1, first in the present series.

The shattering power of the March 1 blast was reported to have surpassed even the experts who set it off. It shot radio-active debris and moisture out beyond the safety zone boundary, showering some U.S. naval vessels and

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### News In Brief

BELGRADE, (Reuters)—Marshal Tito's Communist regime is facing an internal "revival of hostile activity by unfridly elements," Yugoslav Communist leaders were told Monday.

NEW YORK, (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) went on trial Monday, charged with contempt of the federal government for its strike of the New York waterfront.

HANOI, Indo-China, (AP)—French Union forces unleashed a smashing week-end assault on the Red-led besiegers of Dien Bien Phu, killing an estimated 1,000 Vietminh in an armored thrust across the dusty Indo-China plain.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky Monday cast the Soviet Union's 58th vote on the United Nations Security Council to void a Western demand that Egypt stop interfering with Israel-bound cargoes in the Suez canal.

Refutes Statement  
"That's what I referred to when I said those tourist loans were in a mess," stated Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan. "Senator Jones then

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### Need Motels Says Premier As Controversial Tourist Accommodation Bill Read

"I believe the future of the tourist industry lies in the motel line not in the construction of cabins as has been the custom during the past five years," stated Premier A. W. Maitson yesterday afternoon during the discussion on tourist accommodations in the Legislature.

The Premier outlined his views on the controversial tourist industry as the Legislature was giving a second reading to a bill entitled "An Act to Provide Loans for the Establishment and Improvement of Tourist Accommodation within the Province."

The Premier commenced his considerations by saying that he believed the Leader of the Opposition was wrong when he thought more cabins should be built on the North Shore.

"The North Shore area serves the tourist trade from the first ten days in July to the last of August and no one living can make a go of any such business which lasts less than two months," he stated.

"There are changes in the weather that will not keep the people in cabins after the first of September. We need accommodations that will provide a certain amount of heat and the answer lies in motels not cabins," said the Premier.

According to the bill which was given a second reading yesterday the Government will be authorized to grant loans during the coming year from a fund of \$100,000. The maximum loan which may be obtained by one person is \$40,000 and the loan may not exceed 50% of the cost of the proposed accommodation.

The money may be loaned for a term of not to exceed fifteen years and at a rate of interest of at least four and one half per cent. Among the members on the Tourist Loan Committee to look after this fund will be one member of the Executive Council and others to be appointed.

This is the first time that an Act has been set up to administer the loan. It was revealed yesterday. Previously the Legislative authority to grant money for tourist loans was granted only when it came to passing the matter in the estimates. The object of the new Act is to provide closer Legislative control over the matter, it was stated by the Premier.

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### Saurel In Harbor Out of Storm

HALIFAX (CP)—The transport department icebreaker Saurel was reported Monday anchored in St. George's harbor on the west coast of Newfoundland where she sought shelter from heavy seas and a blinding snow storm.

The Saurel broke one of her two propeller shafts Friday while trying to free the Halifax sealer Arctic Prowler from a Belle Isle Strait icefield. The icebreaker was limping home to Halifax when she ran into the gale and anchored.

The Saurel will resume the trip as soon as the storm abates, officials here said.

The Quebec icebreaker d'Herberville was reported to be within a quarter mile of the Prowler Monday night. She was butting through heavy ice, but making headway. Rescue operations to the sealer, whose 75-man crew are in no immediate danger, are expected to begin Tuesday.

### No Confirmation On Radio-Active Dust

OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Campney says he is not able to confirm a report that radio-active dust has fallen on the Melfort, Sask. area.

H. A. Bryson (CCF—Humboldt-Melfort) asked Mr. Campney on Monday in the Commons whether he could confirm the report.

"No I can't confirm it," Mr. Campney said.

The report said the radio-active dust fell on Melfort, Sask., following the March 1 bikini hydrogen-bomb explosion.

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### British Carrier Becomes Combined Nursery, Liner

By BORIS KIDEL  
ALGIERS, (Reuters)—A British aircraft carrier was converted today into a combined nursery and passenger liner to transport 1,281 shipwrecked men, women and children rescued Sunday from the gutted troopship Empire Windrush.

They are due at Gibraltar today. To join 200 male survivors. From there they'll be flown to London. The 1,350-ton carrier Triumph scrapped its rigid naval regulations to make the men, women and children feel at home in two huge hangars and every other available space. The carrier's planes were transferred to the upper deck to make room for camp cots and hammocks in the hangars.

Sailors even emptied their locked drawers and turned them into makeshift cots for the babies. Ship's carpenters knocked together dressing tables for the women in a few hours.

Carrier skipper Capt. R. H. Wright welcomed each passenger, and expressed regrets "conditions aboard are necessarily somewhat austere."

The survivors looked as if they had just been rescued from an African safari. They wore torn French Foreign Legion uniforms, rope sandals and whatever other second-hand clothing relief groups could find for them in this French North African port. Most had been asleep and escaped in nightclothes when an explosion and fire ravaged the ship.

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### Nasser Seen Triumphant In Quarrel In Egypt

By HAIG NICHOLSON  
CAIRO, (Reuters)—Egypt's military rulers Monday night abandoned plans to hand over the government to politicians. They called off national elections and declared their "revolution" will run its original three-year course to 1957.

At the same time, they proclaimed a state of siege and reimposed internal press censorship. Nasser's hand was strengthened by demonstrations for him throughout the day by mobs roaming the streets chanting slogans for continuation of the "revolution." Nasser crowds, shouting "down with imperialism" and "long live the revolution," also swept through Nile delta towns.

One Cairo mob broke into a meeting of the Egyptian State Council (supreme court) and killed its president, Abdel Razak el Sanhuri. The mob fled after he whipped out a gun and shot dead two of his attackers.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A CRIPPLE TO TAKE SHORT HAND NOTES!

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	12	49
Vancouver	28	49
Victoria	34	50
Edmonton	8	19
Calgary	15	17
Regina	4	15
Winnipeg	1b	15
Toronto	28	30
Ottawa	20	21
Montreal	34	34
Quebec	32	38
Saint John	29	41
Mopon	28	48
Halifax	29	46
Charlottetown	20	46
Sydney	24	42
Yarmouth	30	48
St. John's	19	40

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion Public Weather Office here says a new disturbance is forecast to move eastward from the United States to give the southern Maritimes a taste of the snowstorm that has been lying up traffic near the Great Lakes Monday. Snowfall amounts in excess of four inches are likely in much of the southern Maritimes Tuesday.

Regional forecasts:  
Prince Edward Island, lower St. John River valley, southern half of eastern N. B. counties: Intermittent snow; colder; northeast winds 15; low-high at Charlottetown, Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton 20 and 25.

Northern half of eastern N. B. counties, upper St. John river valley: Variable cloudiness with a few snowflurries; colder; light winds. Low-high at Chatham, 15 and 25, Edmundston 10 and 23.

Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; colder; light winds. Low-high at Campbellton 10 and 23.

Bay of Fundy: Northeast winds 15; intermittent snow; visibility about one mile in snow otherwise 10 miles; colder.

High tide at Charlottetown at 7:19 a.m. and 6:24 p.m. Sun rises today at 5:58 a.m. and sets at 6:38 p.m.