

A man must be as ready  
to forgive himself as to for-  
give other people.

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Covers

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Like The Dew

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## WEEP UP EMOTIONS IN DEATH WATCH

# Jap-U.S. Relations Cool

By John Randolph  
TOKYO, (AP)—Eighty million Japanese, drawn together in their strongest national feeling since the Second World War, kept a death watch today over the bedside of an unconscious Japanese.

The sick man is Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator dazed with radioactive ash along with 22 others aboard the Lucky Dragon March 1 when the United States set off a hydrogen bomb explosion at Bikini atoll.

Kuboyama, racked by radiation sickness and jaundice, clung feebly to life in a deep coma.

Across Japan's four main islands the blackest headlines proclaimed: "Bikini victim near death."

"Kuboyama dies, it is certain that U.S.-Japanese relations will sink to the lowest point since the Pacific war ended nine years ago."

**JAPANESE SHAKEN**  
Nothing has shaken the Japanese like this since the war.

At Kuboyama's bedside there is the spectre of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who died in the atomic fires at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The official toll of these Pacific war bombings is listed as 152,034, but Japanese scientists have estimated that more than 300,000 persons died.

If Kuboyama dies, Japan will have an atomic martyr whose death cannot be blamed on the misfortunes of war.

This emotional storm has nullified almost all the goodwill gestures the United States has made in the Bikini case.

**EXPECTED APOLOGY**  
The Japanese expected a deep apology when they did not get it, many accused the U.S. of insincerity.

The U.S. has not challenged

## List Insured Storm Loss

NEW YORK, (AP)—The amount of insured damage done by the hurricane in New York, New Jersey and the New England states was estimated Wednesday at \$38,400,000 by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The board made no estimate of the uninsured loss.

The breakdown given by the board, a national association of companies handling property insurance, follows:

Rhode Island, \$8,000,000; Massachusetts, \$20,000,000; Long Island, \$5,000,000; Connecticut, \$2,400,000; Maine, \$1,600,000; New Hampshire, \$1,500,000; and New Jersey, \$300,000.

## Coming Events

\*Dance in Millview Hall, every Friday.

\*Dance, Iris School, Friday, September 3.

\*Reserve Supt. 22nd, for St. Teresa's chicken supper.

\*Dance Murray Harbor North Friday, Sept. 3rd.

\*Dance in St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart, every Thursday.

\*Regular dance Lot 68, tonight. Dolron's Orchestra. Canteen.

\*Festival and dance St. Peter's Harbour School Friday, Sept. 3rd.

\*Buying and cleaning timothy daily. McGuigan & Boyle.

\*Iona chicken supper, Sept. 6, supper served 4 to 8 p.m. Dance after.

\*Dance in McKenna Bros. New Store 48 Road, Cardigan, Sept. 2nd.

\*Kelly's Cross Parish Chicken Supper, Monday, September 6th. Meals begin at 5:00.

\*Unloading car binder twine and haler twine today. McGuigan & Boyle.

\*Just arrived today another car binder twine. Kensington Feed Service Ltd.

\*Dance, Harrington Hall, every Thursday evening, 8:30 until 1:00. Good music, canteen service.

\*Dance South Rustico Hall every Thursday night, music Rolie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

\*Don't miss the Tractor Rodeo at Queens County Ploving Match, Wednesday, September 8th.

**BURN OIL**—Quaker oil burning Kitchens Ranges and Floor Furnaces. Bryenton & McKay.

\*Hazelbrook Women's Institute Pantry Sale Monday and MacLeods, Saturday, Sept. 4th, three p.m. daylight time.

\*Dancing, MacNeill's Warehouse, Kensington, every Thursday night. Lowell Huestis and his Orchestra. Dancing 9:00-12:30. Canteen Service.

\*Timothy Seed. We now have our cleaning mills in both Summerside and Charlottetown in operation. We will custom clean your seed; also buying timothy at highest market price at our Kinkora, Summerside and Charlottetown mills. Signed P. L. Morris.

seriously the Japanese claim that the Lucky Dragon was outside the proclaimed danger zones. U.S. ambassador John Allison has committed the U.S. to pay compensation of up to \$1,000,000. Medical aid has also been offered.

## To Lay Corner-stone of New City High School At Ceremony This Afternoon

Dr. R. G. Lea, chairman of the Board of School Trustees for the City will lay the corner-stone of the Queen Charlotte High School at a public ceremony this afternoon at three o'clock.

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, the senior member of the Board in point of time, will preside over the proceedings which will open with singing O Canada, followed by remarks by Dr. MacMillan. Dr. Lea will then describe briefly the history and sequence of events leading to the erection of the High School.

Responses will be given by Chief Justice Hon. Thane A. Campbell, administrator in the absence of His Honour Lieut. Governor T. W. L. Prowse, Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier, Councillor P. R. MacCormac, representing His Worship Mayor J. D. Stewart, Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education and Dr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education.

Mrs. Lillian MacKenzie will preside at the piano. The ceremony will close with "The Queen." As the entire building is not yet completed, a later date will be announced for public inspection of the school.



Dr. R. G. Lea

## Vaccination of N. B. Children For Polio May Get Underway Next Year

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP)—Vaccination of New Brunswick children against polio may be started next year.

Dr. J. A. Melanson of Fredericton, the province's chief medical officer, said Wednesday that if the vaccine now being tested elsewhere is found effective, "we expect to begin using it very early next spring."

He told the final business session of the New Brunswick Medical Society that the provincial department of health and society services has ordered a minimum of 60,000 doses of vaccine. More will be ordered if tests now going on produce favorable results.

The vaccine was administered as a controlled experiment this year in various sections of the U.S., and in Halifax and Albert. Dr. Melanson said its merits should be discovered by the experiment.

The tuberculosis death rate in N. B., continuing by its "remarkable decline," stood at the lowest point on record, 12.9 per 100,000.

## Triple Murder, Suicide Reported From Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A young mill worker apparently hanged himself, his wife and two children to death with an axe Wednesday and then committed suicide by breathing carbon monoxide fumes, police said Wednesday night.

When neighbors found the body of 27-year-old Leo Oliver under his car's exhaust pipe at nearby Lucasville they went to tell his wife. They found her dead in a padlocked porch with the bodies of Martha, 3, and Sharon, 2, stacked atop her.

Mrs. Oliver was 19. Mrs. Maurice Parson, a neighbor, said she saw Oliver leave his home early in the morning with the two children. He later returned, called the girls into the house and left a few minutes later.

Oliver's mother said he told her he did not feel well enough to go to work and wanted to use her garage to fix his car. His sister found him shortly after behind the garage's closed doors. The engine was still running.

## Attlee, Party At Hong Kong

By FRASER WIGHTON  
HONG KONG (Reuters)—The British labor party's goodwill mission to Communist China arrived here Wednesday aboard the first passenger train to cross the Hong Kong border since 1949.

Former prime minister Clement Attlee, leader of the eight-member labor party mission, said on arrival "We had a most memorable visit to China, in which we made many friends."

He added that he hoped the visit would lead to greater understanding between Communist China and Britain and help preserve world peace. He would say no more, but promised to hold a press conference today.

Dr. Edith Summerskill said one of her impressions of the tour was that Chinese women talked to her mainly about having achieved "freedom in the field of love," and the fact that divorced women were no longer despised.

# Arbitrator For Rail Dispute Selected; Preparing Terms

## Sees Possibility For Wider Seed Potato Market

OTTAWA, (Special) Canadian certified seed potatoes, although known for their high quality in the United States could be sold even more widely there than they are today. This is the opinion expressed by Kenneth Wardroper, Canadian vice-consul in Los Angeles in an article in "foreign trade" house organ of the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce in its September 4 issue. Mr. Wardroper based this opinion on what he termed the "amazing growth" of Southern California.

In addition to seed potatoes, the vice-consul writes that there is a market in the area surrounding Los Angeles for Canadian tested seeds of various types, fish fertilizers and peat moss.

Last year there was a complaint from potato-growers of British Columbia that the U.S. potato growers of California and Oregon were dumping potatoes in British Columbia. It would be strange if the "dumped" potatoes came from certified seed in the Maritime Provinces.

During the August negotiations, called after a previous collapse in June at Mr. St. Laurent's suggestion, the prime minister said he would agree to an arbitrator being named by the unions and the companies. The unions, however, said they wanted no part of naming the arbitrator, dropping the appointment in the government's lap.

## Speed Aid To Victims Of Hurricane

BOSTON, (AP)—A presidential order to "cut through red tape" to aid hurricane victims brought encouragement to New England authorities Wednesday as they battled with the herculean task of restoration necessitated by Tuesday's furious Atlantic coastal storm.

Inspections of damaged areas—particularly in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island—unfolded a panorama of devastation: crumpled summer homes, sea coasts and harbors strewn with splintered yachts, cities and towns completely without electric power and facing food crisis because of lack of refrigeration.

No central agency could estimate accurately the full damage but newspapers placed the losses as between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

The unofficial death list stood at 53, most of them from New England, 16 unofficially reported missing. About 1,000 suffered injuries of some sort and 60,000 persons were evacuated.

## News Briefs From Home And Abroad

**LONDON (AP)**—The Institute of London Underwriters Wednesday reduced to one-half per cent from one per cent its risk rates on ships calling at ports on the China coast.

**MILLTOWN, N. B. (CP)**—A petition asking the federal government to take over operation of the St. Croix cotton mill here was widely circulated Wednesday by door-to-door canvassers.

**LONDON, Ont. (CP)**—The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra charmed Londoners on Wednesday when they drove through three-miles of city streets lined with cheering crowds.

**OSLO (Reuters)**—The famous Kon-Tiki raft, which sailed across the Pacific in 1947, will begin an around the world exhibition tour October 1.

**LONDON (AP)**—The mercury touched 84 degrees Wednesday, marking London's warmest September day in five years and the hottest day this year. Londoners, who had been shivering under umbrellas during the coldest, wettest summer in a half-century, broke out their summer clothes and crowded the city's many shade parks.

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Britain called Wednesday night for an eight-power conference at which she will ask that Germany be re-armed now and brought into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization following the death of the European Defence Community plan.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Surface warships, submarines and air-planes of three NATO nations will conduct a five day anti-submarine exercise, "Newcomb II" this month off the Canadian and U.S. Atlantic coast.

**CAMP PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP)** Maj.-Gen. John M. Rockingham formally took command of Canada's first peacetime division in a brief ceremony here Wednesday which he called "historical day in my career."

**FLAT ROCK, N. C. (AP)**—Senator Burnet Rhetts Maybank, 55, a life-long South Carolina Democrat, died at his summer home here Wednesday of a heart attack.

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated Wednesday that federal by-elections to fill six vacancies in the House of Commons will not be held before Oct. 25.

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## Former Canada Packers President Dies In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—James Stanley McLean, 78, who rose from \$12-a-week abattoir bookkeeper to become a millionaire meat-packing industrialist died after a heart attack Wednesday at his 25-room stone mansion on the outskirts of Toronto.

Only a month ago he relinquished to his son, William, the presidency of Canada Packers Limited he had held for 27 years and became the company's chairman of the board.

One of Canada's wealthiest men he also was a patron of the arts and a leading philanthropist.

His widow, Edith, is a niece of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle. Surviving, besides his son, are two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Stewart of Vancouver and Mrs. Clare Stewart of Toronto.

## N. B. Doctors Elect Officers

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP)—Dr. Armand H. Sornany of Edmundston Wednesday was elected president of the New Brunswick Medical Society, succeeding Dr. E. F. Wolverson of Woodstock for a one-year term.

Other officers elected to the executive are first vice-president, Dr. W. Ross Wright, Fredericton; second vice-president, Dr. J. H. M. Rice, Campbellton; treasurer, Dr. G. M. White, Saint John.

## UP TO CABINET

During the August negotiations, called after a previous collapse in June at Mr. St. Laurent's suggestion, the prime minister said he would agree to an arbitrator being named by the unions and the companies. The unions, however, said they wanted no part of naming the arbitrator, dropping the appointment in the government's lap.

## Mr. A. Scholarships To P.E.I. Students

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Fourteen \$500 a year Herbert S. Sharp scholarships have been awarded by Mount Allison University. The Nova Scotia winners, Gray Hill, Truro; Violet McLaughlin, Truro; Grant Matheson, Donkin; Gail Miller, New Glasgow; Carol and Harold Moss, twins, of Westville, and Annon Solver, Glace Bay.

## CONSTRUCTION REDUCED

Informants estimated that government payments on defence construction were reduced to \$18,000,000 in the four-month period, less than half the \$40,000,000 in the similar period last year. The general purchasing branch showed a drop of \$9,000,000 in buying which dropped to \$47,000,000.

## FIRM GREW

The firm grew to include eight packing plants, three cold-storage plants, 16 creameries, seven canneries. (Continued on Page 15 col. 2)

## Major Housing Project For Old Folks Announced By Sask. Welfare Minister

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan has launched a gigantic program to care for its forgotten people, the aged who live with the help of relatives or charity.

Welfare Minister J. H. Sturdy Wednesday announced a major housing project for old folks: an entire village to cover eight blocks of park land in Regina.

He said the scheme is part of an extensive program being undertaken for Saskatchewan's senior citizens.

The Regina project will include 10 small housing units built in double-duplex style for married persons and will rent for about \$25 a month. Accommodation for single persons, in hotels with dining rooms, will cost about \$40 a month, including meals.

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## Father of EDC Sees Chance of Reviving Plan With Britain In Stronger Role

PARIS (AP)—Robert Schuman, father of EDC, said Wednesday the European army plan has a chance of being revived if Britain would agree to participate.

How long would it take? "Perhaps too long," he said. "The Germans, I feel certain, want above all to bring about unification of Europe. That interests them more than participation in military defence."

This was the summary made by the former French foreign minister in an interview in the Chamber of Deputies, after deputies voted to reject the European Defence Community (EDC).

Schuman hid his disappointment during the interview, but the setback was painful to him.

Perhaps equally painful was the charge, implied by Premier Mendes-France and stated in some newspapers, that Schuman and others who held cabinet posts had misled Britain and the United States about the prospects of EDC ratification.

Schuman said that in February 1952 the assembly had given a 43-vote majority in favor of the idea which took form three months later and was signed by the six proposed members: France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland.

These six nations were to contribute a block of 2,000,000 men to defend Western Europe in collaboration with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Germany was to contribute a half million.

One of the stumbling blocks in forming the organization was Britain's refusal to bind herself to a supranational authority with power to manage the defence program.

Schuman was asked: Do you think Premier Mendes-France can persuade Britain to become an active partner in the EDC? The reply: "If he can the whole treaty can be simplified. There would be no question of its being accepted by the assembly. But Britain has declined to share in an organization with supranational authority. For her to change that attitude would take a long time. Once Britain has defined its position, it does not change quickly."

"Unless England comes in, there are only two choices. One is the EDC and the other is full German membership into NATO. The latter calls for creation of a German national army for entry into NATO without discrimination. That, I believe, will not be done."

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## Avert Hamilton Steel Strike

HAMILTON (CP)—The United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), said Wednesday night its negotiating committee accepted a seven-cent-an-hour package settlement with the Steel Company of Canada early Wednesday.

In a statement issued here the union said it would recommend ratification of the terms by members at a special meeting Wednesday night. A vote of members would then be taken and was expected to be completed by Friday.

An across-the-board increase of five cents an hour retroactive to April 1, 1954, and an additional two-cent-an-hour contribution to a new medical, surgical and hospitalization program for employees and their families of the Hamilton plant are included in the settlement.

The settlement averted a strike of nearly 7,000 at the huge Hamilton plant.

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## Gov't Cuts Spending For Arms

OTTAWA, (CP)—The government has reduced spending on arms and defence equipment, with Sabre jet production and defence construction taking the biggest cut, informants said Wednesday. They said deliveries of CF-101 jet fighters also have declined.

With world tension easing, the government's arms expenditures dropped to \$225,000,000 in the first four months of the 1954-55 fiscal year, down \$85,000,000 from \$310,000,000 in the April-July period last year.

Informants estimated that the biggest drop was in aircraft where government payments for the four months declined by \$32,000,000 to \$109,000,000.

**NO FIGURES**  
No figures on volume could be disclosed, but they said deliveries of Sabre jets have been reduced to less than half the flow of last year, and that CF-101 jet fighter deliveries to the RCAF also have declined slightly. On the other hand, deliveries of T-33 jet trainers have increased.

Canada has produced more than 1,000 Sabre jets at the big Canadian plant in Montreal and most of these have been shipped overseas to equip Canada's air division in Europe and provide contributions to the RAF and other overseas allies. About 120 of the Sabres have been made available to the United States.

The CF-101 jets are being produced by the A. V. Roe Co. at Malton, Ont. No reason was given for the delivery slow-down.

On other defence production fronts, there were sharp declines in the erection of new defence buildings and in purchasing of general maintenance materials.

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