

There is a point at which
patience ceases to be a vir-
tue.

16 PAGES

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Covers

Prince Edward Island

Like The Dew

PRICE 5c

Report Series Of Atomic Explosions In Russia

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported late Tuesday that there has been a series of atomic explosions in Russia since mid-September. A brief statement from the AEC said: "The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission Lewis Strauss stated that there had been a series of detonations of nuclear explosives in Soviet territory."

"This series began in mid-September and has continued at intervals to the present. Further announcement concerning this series will be made only if some unusual development would appear to warrant it. As is generally the case with nuclear detonations, these tests have resulted in some widespread fall-out of radioactive material, but insignificantly in the United States."

Tariff Board Decision May Have Some Impact On Retail Tire Prices

OTTAWA, (CP) — The question of who is to pay sales and excise tax on "special brand" automobile tires will come before the tariff board Nov. 2. Federal officials said Tuesday the board's decision may have some impact on retail tire prices. However, they ruled out the possibility the board's decision might have some wider application, that it might affect prices of a wide assortment of "special brand" merchandise produced for big chain stores and other giant retail outlets across the country. Briefly, the issue is this: In the case of a manufacturer producing "special brand" tires for a corporation which is to retail them bearing the corporation's own name and trade-mark, who pays sales and excise taxes—the manufacturer or the "special brand" corporation? Government sales and excise taxes, each 10 per cent, are based on the manufacturer's selling price. But some big automobile tire manufacturers selling their own brand of tires directly to wholesalers have suggested to the revenue department that in the case of "special brand" tires the manufacturer for tax collection should be the "special brand" tires, the manufacturer for tax collection should be the "special brand" corporation and not the

original producer. That would mean applying the tax levels further along the distribution line towards the consumer, which might increase the consumer price of "special brand" tires. OTHER FACTORS INVOLVED Some reports have suggested that because the board's case will deal with "special brands," the decision may also affect other things such as radios, television sets and refrigerators which a manufacturer may turn out for a big retail outlet and which would bear the retailer's name and trade-mark. However, the view among federal authorities is that there's a big difference between stamping an automobile tire with a special name, mark and tread, and simply pinning a new name on a standard type of television set or stove. In the case of the special brand tire, the pattern of the tread, trade-mark and name of the company stamped distinctly into the rubber sharply defines it as a different make from that of other tires. Arbitration In Railway-Union Dispute Opens

Coming Events

- Last Dance of the season in Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night.
- Dance, Kozzy Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, October 27th.
- Dance in St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart, every Thursday.
- Masquerade Halloween Social, Orville Taylor's, October 29th.
- Sandy's Marshfield still catering to weddings, banquets, and social gatherings at reasonable prices. Dial 7412.
- Masquerade Dance, Little Pond Hall, Wednesday, October 27th, Chalon's Orchestra.
- Masquerade Dance, Lot 65 Hall, Thursday, October 28th, Luncheon served, Dolron's Orchestra.
- Masquerade Dance at Millview Hall, Friday, October 29th. Prizes for best costume.
- Dance in Mt. Ryan Hall every Friday night, Fraser's Orchestra. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30.
- Hot Chicken Supper, Games, etc., Tracadie, Wednesday, October 27th. Dance after.
- Dance Grandview Hall, Thursday, October 28th, Burns' Orchestra.
- Masquerade Dance, Afton Hall, October 28th, New Dominion W. I. Luncheon served.
- South Rustic hall hot chicken Dinner and Plum pudding, Bazaar, games and refreshments, Wednesday, October 27th.
- Buying potatoes daily at Victoria Wharf. Paying highest market prices. Contact Dawson's Service Station, Crapaud.
- Don't miss the opening Card Party of the season, Winsloe Station Hall, tonight. Sponsored by Highfield W. I.
- Southwest Queens Sunday School Convention at Cornwall United Church, Thursday, October 28th at 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
- Masquerade Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra, Canteen Service, 9:30 to 12:30. Standard Time.
- Carleton players present their 3-act comedy "Aunt Jerushy on the Warpath" in Central Royalty hall, Wednesday, Oct. 27th.
- Masquerade Dance in Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River, Wednesday, October 27th, Fraser's Orchestra.
- Hear Edwin Johnstone lecture on Mexico and slides, Cross Roads church Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Bunbury W. M. S. Admission 35 cents.
- Try Swifts Gro-Mor Hog, poultry and cattle feeds. Best by Government Test. Use our Feed Service. C. C. Pratt & Son, St. Peters.
- Shur-Gain Show, Stanley Bridge Hall, Thursday, October 28th, at eight o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c. Sponsored by Women's Institute. Sale of lunches and ice cream.

Arbitration In Railway-Union Dispute Opens

MONTREAL, (CP) — Arbitration proceedings in the lengthy contract dispute between Canada's railways and their 145,000 non-operating employees opened here Tuesday under chairmanship of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan of British Columbia. The Chief Justice Sloan was named by the federal government to arbitrate the dispute after the workers—those who do not actually run trains—authorized their 14 unions to call a strike if their demands for fringe benefits were not met. The railways and the unions agreed last Aug. 18 to submit their differences to arbitration. The arbitrator's findings will be binding on both sides. The workers are asking for more liberal sick leave with pay, longer annual holidays for senior employees and other fringe benefits. There was no demand for a wage increase.

Montreal's New Civic Government To Take Office During Next Week

MONTREAL, (CP) — Montreal's new civic administration, headed by a vice-busting mayor, likely will take office some time next week. Jean Drapeau, elected mayor by an overwhelming vote following campaign promises to rid the city of what he described as corruption and pollution, has yet to say when he will take office. But Charles Longpre, city clerk, said Tuesday that Mr. Drapeau and 66 elected councillors cannot be sworn in before next Tuesday. The official counting of ballots marked in Monday's stormy election is expected to be completed by the end of today. Four days then must elapse to allow time for any possible demands for recounts or disqualifications. WIDE MARGIN The mayoralty vote: C. O. Bouquay, 624; Camille Dupuis, 2,695; Drapau, 78,188; Hector Dupuis, 7,297; Senator Sarto Fourrier, 16,787; Charles Lafontaine, 8,076; Adhemar Raynault, 21,518; Dave Rochon, 18,569; Jacques Sauriol, 1,008. Mr. Drapeau's eight opponents all lost their deposits. Forty-eight of 180 councillor candidates also lost their deposits. Among the deposit losers were eight candidates

Queen Mother Elizabeth Arrives In N.Y. For Visit To U.S., Canada

217 Dead, 300 Missing In Italian Cloudbursts

By ANDREW NAHAS SALERNO, (AP) — The worst cloudbursts and landslides in modern Italian history Tuesday battered 10 miles of coastal hills on the Gulf of Salerno, killing 217 persons or more. Three hundred others were still missing Tuesday night. The death count was compiled by military police on emergency rescue duty in the disaster area. Hundreds were injured and thousands of Italians living beside the usually temperate gulf were homeless. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars. The cloudburst softened mud holding together homes built of crumbled rock and hundreds of them crumbled. In Salerno alone 5,000 were homeless. Two-foot walls of water surged down the mountains.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT

The elements destroyed the hamlets of Marino de Vietra, Caneloni, Molina, Allesio and San Cesario. Six other villages were without food or water.

Boats cruising the gulf recovering bodies being swept into the Mediterranean. Salerno's Verdi theatre was converted into a mortuary to which 87 bodies were taken for identification. Sewer systems were destroyed, causing public health authorities to take emergency measures against spreading of disease. The lack of water, gas and electricity made the situation of the victims more difficult.

SURVIVORS TERRIFIED

Police had to hold back frantic relatives of the victims who sought to enter from the outside. There was a feeling of terror as hysterical survivors sought missing relatives. One mother fought with police who refused to let her search a mountainside school where her two children disappeared. Each time a sprinkle fell from the leaden skies scores went to churches to pray. But they did not go to the old church of the Holy Annunciation on the outskirts of Salerno. It survived the Second World War but not Tuesday's deluge. The bridge between Cava Del Tirreni and Salerno collapsed when several trucks were moving across it, plunging them into a deep gully. An avalanche of rain-loosened earth roared through the hamlet of Caneloni and demolished it. The streets of Cava Del Tirreni, Vietri, Maiori and Minori were

Snow-laden Gales In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Snow-laden gales with gusts up to 100 miles an hour ripped chunks off roofs and caused minor power stoppage but did little real damage as they blasted across Newfoundland Monday and Tuesday. Five inches of snow fell at Gander airport and Labrador reported about two inches. The weather office predicted a low of 22 degrees Tuesday night. The airport at nearby Torbay recorded steady winds of 80 and 85 miles an hour during the storm's peak. It raged 40 hours and tapered off to winds of 35 miles an hour Tuesday afternoon. All planes were grounded though visibility was good. Then small planes laden with the last supplies for northern outposts before the freeze-up were stormbound here.

Bell Murder Case Evidence Complete

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ronald Cass, defence counsel for Mrs. Mary Bell, asked a jury in Ontario Supreme Court Tuesday to acquit the 48-year-old widow of murder in the poison death Jan. 2 of her husband, Percy, 50. "I suggest to you that Percy Bell either died by his own hand or by Roscoe Jenner's," said Mr. Cass, who announced earlier the defence would call no witnesses in the Bell case. Crown counsel Alex Hall, addressing the jury earlier, described Mrs. Bell as infatuated with Jenner. He suggested that Bell died after forcing a showdown with his wife over Jenner's attentions to her. Haida Due At Halifax On Monday HALIFAX, (CP) — The navy said Tuesday the escort destroyer Haida will arrive here next Monday after her second tour of duty in Korean waters with United Nations forces. The 2,700-ton vessel sailed from here last December. Navy officials said Haida is a minesweeper Wallaceburg and Portage will sail from here Monday for Brooklyn, N. Y. Members of the junior officers' leadership training course from Stadacona will be aboard. The two ships will go into annual drydock following their return to Halifax Nov. 12. LAD GIVEN MONEY TERRA COTTA, Ont. (CP) — Ted Von Zubine, 13, found \$1,800 in an old can buried in Islington, a suburb of Toronto. That happened a year ago. Now the money is his because no one has come forward to claim it, police said Tuesday. The family has moved to a farm here, 28 miles northwest of Toronto. The cash, in both Canadian and United States currency, was turned over to police and held until they were sure there were no claimants.

One Killed, Three Injured In Oil Well Fire 50 Miles From Edmonton

MA-MEO BEACH, Alta. (CP) — One man was killed and three others badly burned Tuesday in an oil well fire which destroyed a \$250,000 drilling rig and spurted flames 150 feet high near this tiny settlement 50 miles southwest of Edmonton. Killed was Jack Emalle of Ma-Me-O. Earlier, the RCMP said two men lost their lives. Later reports, however, indicated one man previously missing and presumed dead has turned up unscathed. He was late for work. Cause of the fire, which started as crews were changing shifts at 3:30 p.m. MST, was not immediately known. The well is in the Bonnie Glen field, one of Alberta's largest.

Murder Trial At Pictou, N. S.

PICTOU, N. S. (CP) — A statement by James A. Swinamer admitted as evidence at his murder trial Tuesday said he went out to buy a bottle of wine when he returned home after a marathon drinking session to find his common-law wife beaten and lifeless on the bed. He is charged with beating Mrs. Harriet Skaling to death at their home at Vale road, near New Glasgow, on or about Sept. 12. The statement, said Swinamer, hurried up some money and went out to buy more wine. "I was kind of bothered about the condition of my wife," it said. Neighbors testified Swinamer told them about finding his wife. Later he notified Mrs. Skaling's parents, a doctor, and the police. The trial will go to the jury today. N. S. Deer Hunter Killed Accidentally GUYSBOROUGH, N. S. (CP) — William D. Clyke, 23, of nearby Sunnyville was killed Tuesday when he picked up his shotgun muzzle first as he was getting a deer ready to take out of the woods. The hammer apparently caught on a windfall and discharged the gun. Clyke died before three companions could get him to a doctor. The accident occurred in the Grant lakes region, about 80 miles from here.

Italian Mother Elizabeth Arrives In N.Y. For Visit To U.S., Canada

(By Lloyd McDonald, Canadian Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived in New York Tuesday night after a care-free Atlantic crossing which she finished standing on the bridge of the liner that bears her name as it cruised up the Hudson to the whistled salutes of river craft. The New York crowds got their first glimpse of her majesty as she stood beside the harbor pilot and the liner's captain as the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth was warped into its North river pier. She chatted animatedly and waved at the crowd waiting on the pier below. Thus she began her brief but busy North American visit with an air of informality in contrast to the full schedule of formal events that lie ahead until she sails for home Nov. 18. She will spend the last six days of the visit in Ottawa. MET DIGNITARIES The first formal part of the tour came an hour and half after her ship docked at 4:47 p. m. The Queen Mother came down to the verandah grill at the liner's stern, where a group of American and Commonwealth dignitaries were presented to her. Following the presentation she disembarked and was immediately driven to Wave Hill, home of Sir John Simmings, chief of protocol for the United States state department, greeted the Queen Mother on behalf of President Eisenhower. The Queen Mother wore a slate grey gown and a silver fur stole, a velvet hat with pink feathers and a three-string pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of red roses. SPOKE BRIEFLY Before the presentations she spoke briefly at a dozen of news-reel and television cameras ground away, at times almost drowning her voice. Replying to the official greetings the Queen Mother said: "I thank you for the very kind messages of greetings and good wishes which you have brought me. I am delighted to find myself once more in the United States and among its kind and friendly people. "For ever since our happy visit in 1939 I had always wished that one day I might be able to come back and stay a little longer in your great country. . . ."

Sales of TV Sets Jump For July

OTTAWA, (CP) — Purchases of television sets in July jumped 21 per cent over July, 1953, while sales of radio sets dropped by nearly one-third. The bureau of statistics said Tuesday that sales of television sets totalled 36,361, valued at \$8,904,132, compared with 9,344 worth of \$3,522,019 last year. Radio sales dropped to 25,047 sets worth \$1,841,482 from 36,650, valued at \$2,810,178. Television set sales in July showed increases in 10 provinces from 2,393, and the Atlantic provinces to 318 from 67. (By Ronald Williams) LONDON, (Reuters) — The first break in the ranks of Britain's striking 43,000 dock workers came Tuesday when 600 men in the London port area voted to go back to work today. The 600 are "non-permanent" workers, or men who are paid for each job instead of a weekly wage. So far, 1,100 "permanent" workers have returned to their posts in London's docks. But this hopeful sign was offset by new strike action which brought three more ships to a standstill and drew warnings from government and business leaders that the stoppage is leading the country to economic chaos. More men walked out in the port of Manchester—one of eight hit by the walkout—and strike leaders tried to spread the walkout to Glasgow. A report by a government board of inquiry which heard both sides present their case in the dispute will be released today by Monckton. The board will suggest settlement terms but is not empowered to enforce any of its rulings.

First Sign Of Break In British Waterfront Strike

(By Ronald Williams) LONDON, (Reuters) — The first break in the ranks of Britain's striking 43,000 dock workers came Tuesday when 600 men in the London port area voted to go back to work today. The 600 are "non-permanent" workers, or men who are paid for each job instead of a weekly wage. So far, 1,100 "permanent" workers have returned to their posts in London's docks. But this hopeful sign was offset by new strike action which brought three more ships to a standstill and drew warnings from government and business leaders that the stoppage is leading the country to economic chaos. More men walked out in the port of Manchester—one of eight hit by the walkout—and strike leaders tried to spread the walkout to Glasgow. A report by a government board of inquiry which heard both sides present their case in the dispute will be released today by Monckton. The board will suggest settlement terms but is not empowered to enforce any of its rulings.

Italians Take Over Trieste

TRIESTE, (AP) — Britain and the United States gave Trieste back to Italy Tuesday in a rowdy farewell thrown into utter confusion by rain, wind and wild celebration. The weather washed out the formalities, but failed to daunt the Triestini. They surged about the city by the tens of thousands to cheer the entry of Italian troops after nine years of British-American occupation. They provided an almost equally tumultuous farewell for departing American troops. But the high wind that swept the northern Adriatic forced the Royal Navy's aircraft carrier Centaur to sail away ahead of schedule with departing British troops. They left virtually unnoticed. This dashed plans for a formal parade to honor guards of British, American and Italian soldiers planned to mark the change of command. Hearing of the Centaur's departure, Maj.-Gen. John A. Dabney, American commander, cancelled his troops' appearance. CROWD INTERVENES Then the crowd spoiled the only formal left on the program—a final meeting of Dabney, Maj.-Gen. Sir John Winterton, Allied military governor, and his successor, Italian Maj.-Gen. Edmondo de Renzi. A flag-waving, cheering crowd of thousands broke through a cordon of 1,500 carabinieri (national police) and surged toward Winterton's hotel. He sent word that he could not get through the mob to meet his colleagues. But it was learned authoritatively his appearance was cancelled for security reasons because of the carabinieri's inability to restrain the throng. Meantime, Dabney waited for de Renzi, but learning of Winterton's absence de Renzi cancelled his appearance too. Despite the official befuddlement, it was a great day in Trieste. From midnight on, people jammed the streets to cheer the entering troops of the Italian "Trieste" division. Rain and a violent north wind called the "bora" struck shortly before dawn, dampening the celebration, but not the spirits. When a five-ship Italian naval squadron arrived in the harbor the waterfront was packed with cheering thousands. Overhead 24 Italian jet planes whipped across the sky while truckloads of plumed Bersaglieri entered the city.

N. S. Cattlemen Aiming For Bigger Markets In Beef Through Lower Costs

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — The rows will spend this winter in the open and live cafeteria-style because cattlemen think they're on the track of something big in beef production that calls for lower costs. The experiment could lead to a major industry for western Nova Scotia where the production of beef and agricultural terms have remained over-shadowed by apples for many years. Tests in the wintering and feeding of beef cattle will be carried out on one of the farms operated by George A. Chase of Canada. The background, briefly, is that for several years agricultural colleges have leaned to the theory that profitable wintering of cattle must be based on low-cost buildings and cheap feed. In the Chase farm experiment, there will be no buildings at all and the cattle will feed themselves from a horizontal silo. Thus, labor costs will be little or nothing and beef can be produced much more cheaply. The experiment is not entirely new. Several cattlemen in Kings county wintered herds in open sheds and fed them from horizonal silos last year and the results were encouraging. Agricultural officials were quick to point out that a strengthened beef cattle industry would provide an excellent outlet for the valley's surplus hay crop. Farmers began noting surplus when the horse population started declining. PRICES RISE Federal statistics showed that wholesale beef prices in Halifax for April, May and June were the

Desperate Plea

LONDON, (CP) — Advertisement in the London Times: "In this 3-D age, destruction, decay, demolition, has anyone an old little barn, historical ruin, gate-house, stables, in any part of Britain that could be renovated and made habitable?"

He Who Looks At The World Through Colored Glasses Won't Get Far With The Traffic Lights



Minimum and Maximum Temperatures

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	19	33
Vancouver	41	57
Victoria	41	57
Edmonton	25	50
Calgary	18	63
Saskatoon	22	51
Regina	16	49
Winnipeg	29	47
Toronto	47	60
Ottawa	36	39
Montreal	35	38
Quebec	32	39
Fredericton	27	43
Saint John	30	43
Moncton	23	39
Halifax	35	48
Charlottetown	29	37
Sydney	32	37
Yarmouth	37	39
St. John's	27	39

HALIFAX, (CP) — The Dominion public weather office here says pressure is high over the Maritimes and eastern Quebec and the weather is generally fine. A band of snow and rain extends from northern Ontario to southwestern Nova Scotia and this poor weather will spread farther into the Maritimes today. Eastern N. B. counties: Clear clouding over in the afternoon; rain beginning in the evening; cool; light winds; low-high at Moncton 23 and 40. Prince Edward Island: Clear clouding over this evening; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 25 and 40. High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:26 a. m. and 10:51 p. m. High tide at the North Shore at 8:02 a. m. and 5:55 p. m. Sun rises today at 6:44 a. m. and sets at 5:09 p. m.

Drive For Nursing Assistants Flops

OTTAWA, (CP) — The army confessed Tuesday a drive for 80 women nursing assistants was a flop. Only three met the qualifications. They're trying again. The new attempt is having better luck. The first course of 27 assistants is scheduled to be graduated from Camp Borden, Ont., Dec. 18. Recruiting now is under way for the 20-member second course starting next May.

"In the first case, we set out standards too high," an official said. "We got plenty of response but the women didn't meet the standards." That was in July. At that time, applicants had to be between 19 and 25, have junior matriculation and be single or widowed with no dependents. The age limit now has been raised to 30 and the education standard lowered to grade 10 or the equivalent. SEPARATE FROM CWAC The nursing assistants are the first women enrolled in the regular army since the Second World War. They do not form part of the Canadian Women's Army Corps but have been taken directly into the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The nursing assistants, who draw the same pay as men in the army,

wear khaki for walking-out dress with RCAMC collar badges and navy-blue army beret with the chevron-colored flash behind the RCAMC badge. Working dress is white. The assistants are enrolled for three-year terms and undergo a 15-week course at the RCAMC school at Borden. On graduation, they are posted to various military hospitals in Canada.