

Security Is Relaxed On Princess Royal

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Security that was placed around the Princess Royal when she first arrived here appeared to be cautiously relaxing as she ended a five-day visit to the Newfoundland capital.

The royal yacht Britannia, carrying the Princess Royal, cleared the harbor here late Tuesday to take her to Corner Brook on the second part of her nine-day visit to Newfoundland. Security measures around the

yacht itself were as strict as ever on the final day of the visit here. Only a few authorized individuals were allowed within 50 feet of the ship and a 24-hour watch by armed men was maintained.

When the princess arrived here Sept. 18, the RCMP ordered that no one except her guests and police officers would be allowed within 20 feet of her. This was rigidly enforced. But by the third day regulations were being relaxed. A friendly crowd of 3,000 pressed

within touching distance of the princess. Several thousand residents lined the docks Tuesday night to see the princess off on her trip along the Newfoundland south coast to Corner Brook. The Britannia moved slowly from her berth amid the strains of Auld Lang Syne and a 21-gun salute was fired from the pier.

NO INCIDENTS
A police officer said there were no incidents during the royal visit here. Security measures were "routine for this sort of occasion" and recent reports of threats against the Queen in Quebec were in no way influential in handling the Princess Royal's visit to Newfoundland, he said. But the sleek Britannia remained closely guarded until she sailed. The 4,000-ton ship was tied up in the centre of a 2,700-foot-long pier and more than 500 feet of the waterfront had been cordoned off. Fences

kept crowds at least 90 feet away and the pier was held away from the pier by 10-foot floating bumpers. On the harbor side of the Britannia, an RCMP ship maintained a constant guard and there were at least five armed policemen on the wharf at all times. Scuba divers scanned every inch of the Britannia's hull each morning.

New Soviet Union History Released

MOSCOW (AP) — A new official Soviet history, portions of which were made public here, denounces mass repression in the Stalin era without attempting to explain how this could have happened under the Communist system. The history is being prepared by the Institute of Marxism-Leninism for the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution which will be celebrated in 1967. It seems to reflect difficulties of Soviet historians in dealing with the Stalin era and absolving Stalin's heirs of responsibility for what happened under what the party now calls "the cult of personality."

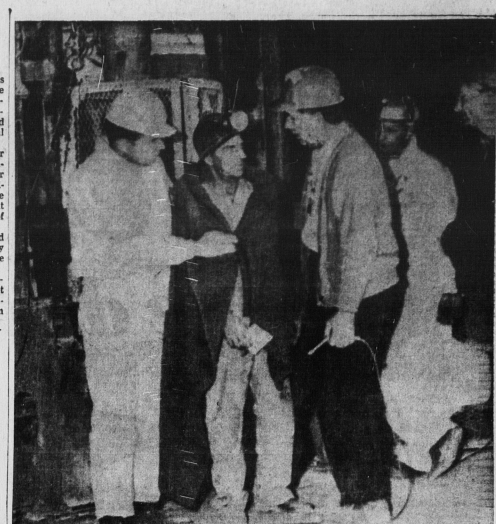
Excerpts from the new history, printed by the newspaper Pravda, contend that the Soviet party had worked out surrenders against such relaxes. The work contends that Stalin viewed Leninist theory, slowed Soviet growth and caused huge Russian losses in the Second World War. It adds that since Stalin's death in 1953 the Soviet Union has made great economic, scientific and cultural progress.

CORPS ATTRACTS
Founded in 1961, the U.S. Peace Corps attracts 5,000 volunteers a month, but only one in every four applicants is invited to join.

Humane Group Said Satisfied With Seal Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Robichaud said in the Commons that representatives of the Humane Society of Canada are satisfied with new regulations on seal hunting. He said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the regulations will be announced after the minister and fisheries officials held a meeting in the Maritime provinces early next month with representatives of the sealing industry.

A similar meeting was held in the Commons last week. Mr. Diefenbaker has repeatedly complained that present methods of clubbing and skinning young seals are inhuman and cruel.



RESCUED AFTER BEING TRAPPED 86 HOURS

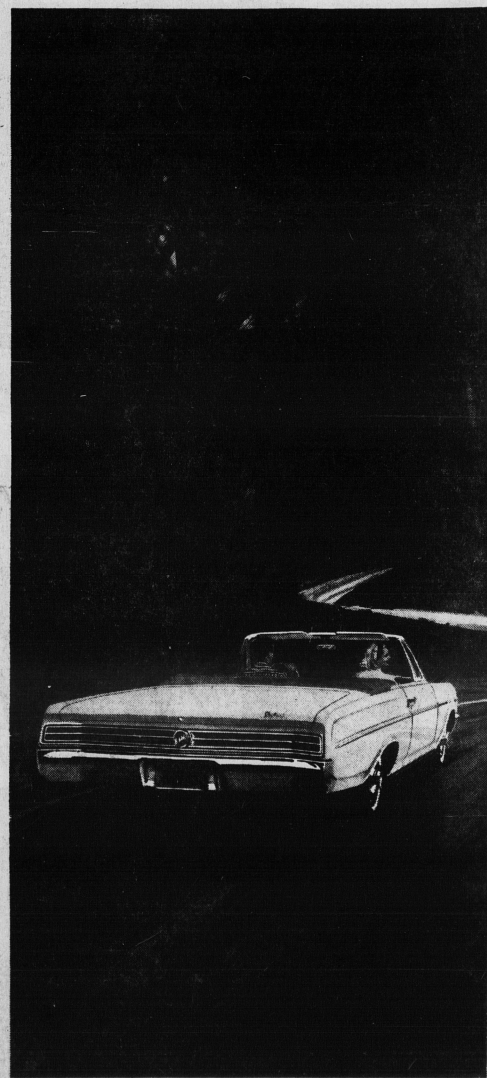
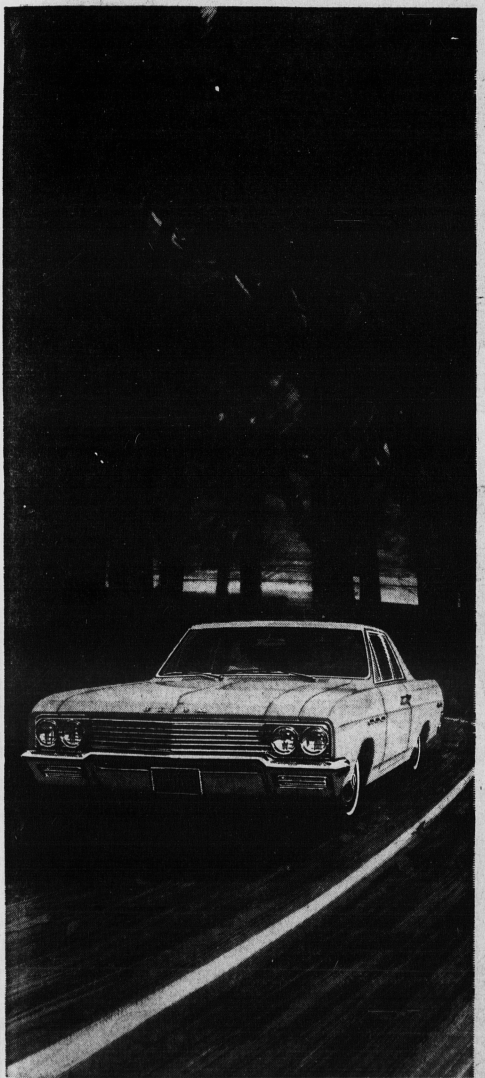
Rescue workers question Leonard Roeder of Piche, Nev., the second man to be brought to the surface after being trapped there Saturday night in a shaft at the Atomic Energy

Test Site near Las Vegas, Nev. Piche and three companions were rescued after tons of tangled cable had trapped them 1,800 feet below the surface following an accident

in the shaft. Whipped in a blanket against the wall early morning air, Roeder tells of his experiences during the ordeal. (AP Wirephoto)

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Fast Growth Of Sask. Village Will Be Watched With Care

LANGAN, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan will be eyeing the growth of this village into a bustling city with more than 100,000 people in the next 15 years.

It's the sort of find that has seen many a small community balloon—and burst. The Princesburg and Canada generally has seen many such mushroom growths, and the debris of almost forgotten towns litters the face of North America, the boom conditions that spawned them having passed on.

The discovery of huge potash deposits near here has given rise to the prediction that Langan will have a population of 11,000 within 15 years.

The Saskatchewan municipal affairs department's plan calls for the village's development in six stages according to population growth. The plan would avoid shacks, trailer communities, wildly inflated land values and scattered, chaotic housing developments.

The plan calls also for the upgrading of administration through appointment of a town manager, planning and zoning requirements to ensure orderly, satisfactory development with

financial aid from the provincial government to help provide for increased services.

Alvins Potash of Canada Ltd., which plans to establish a \$50,000,000 potash mine and refinery, owns most of the land involved in the master plan. As the company does not want to become involved in housing developments and real estate administration, the land likely will be turned over to Langan itself.

Production will be under way by 1968, a government announcement said. The potash deposits are expected to supply hundreds of tons for the next 75 years.

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Canada Discusses China Seat In UN With Nationalists

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Canada has discussed with Communist China the position of the government on Formosa.

He said, however, that the subject was not raised in his recent meeting with President Johnson when the Canadian and American leaders toured the Columbia River basin. Opposition leader Diefenbaker, Pearson said, the position of Communist China was discussed with representatives of the Formosa government "in the past two or three months."

He said Canada had clearly stated that recognition of the Communist government in Peking would have to be related to the view of the Nationalist government and "whether the people of Formosa would wish to be included in that recognition."

Goodyear Plans Plant In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—L. E. Spencer, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, has announced his firm will build a \$6,000,000 plant in Valleyfield, Que. 35 miles southwest of Montreal.

He announced construction of the plant to manufacture tires and other rubber products during a press conference in Premier Lesage's legislature office. Mr. Spencer said the plant will employ about 140 persons when it opens next year and will use material from a plant in St. Basile, 40 miles northeast of Montreal.

Premier Lesage appealed for social peace in the province. "Everything which is in the nature of troubling social peace can greatly impede the industrial expansion of the province," he said.

ATTENDS RECEPTION
TOKYO (AP)—Chinese premier Chou En-lai, absent from public for six weeks, attended a reception in Peking Tuesday night marking the fourth anniversary of the independence of Mali, the New China news agency reported.