



IMPRESSIVE NAVAL PARADE YESTERDAY

Members of the local Naval Reserve and Sea Cadets yesterday morning held their annual Battle of Atlantic Sunday parade and church services to honour the almost 1,800 men who lost their lives in one of the most vicious and longest engagements of the Second World War. The parade, led by Commander J.N. Kenny, Commanding Officer, H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte left King's Square at 10:30 a.m. and proceeded for services at Trinity United Church and St. Dunstan's Basilica. Parade commander was Commander Clarence Mercer, Commodore, and the platoon commanders were Lieut. K.A. MacKenzie, R.C. party and Lieut. L.G. Douglas, Protestant party. The Summerside Sea Cadet Band, under the direction of Sub. Lieut. Eric Sheen, parade gunner's mate was C.P.O. W. Morton, R.C.N. En route to the church the parade passed along Grafton Street and paid their respects at the War Memorial. After services they reformed on Hillsboro Square and then proceeded west on Richmond where the salute was taken by His Honour Lieut. Governor T.W. Prowse in front of the Provincial Building. Attending His Honour were Surg. Cdr. L.E. Prowse; Captain J.J. Conolly V.R.D.; Lieut. Col. A.W. Rogers, E.D., and Cmdr. Kenny.

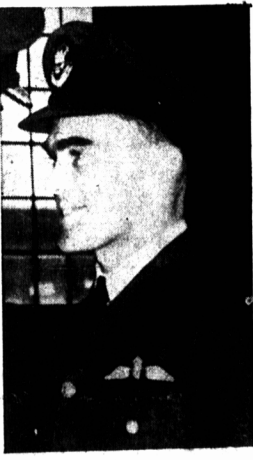
EQUAL TO 10 MILLION TONS TNT

First Yankee Air-Dropped H-Bomb Exploded Today

By ELTON C. FAY
U.S.S. MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini (AP)—The first air-dropped American hydrogen bomb, with power equivalent to 10,000,000 tons of TNT, burst with savage fury above Bikini atoll target island in the black pre-dawn Monday.
At precisely the scheduled instant of 5:51 a.m. (2:51 p.m. ADT Sunday) a pinpoint of light pricked the darkness just above the horizon in the Pacific.
Even though the almost opaque filter of high-density goggles, the swiftly-growing brilliance of the expanding fireball was dazzling.
An observer, taking a cautious, quick glimpse over the rim of his goggles, quickly put them back on.
Swelling swiftly, the fireball raced out to what seemed more than a three-mile diameter in a matter of seconds.
Down over the target island of Namu, at the northwest end of Bikini atoll, a "base surge" developed a broad, low-lying bank of dirty clouds made up of dust and moisture drawn into the air as the hot gases of the mushroom cloud mounted above it.
By 12 minutes after detonation, the top of the mushroom had reached an estimated altitude of 25 miles.
The width of the mushroom as it flattened out was nearing 100 miles.
The giant cloud by then was so high that the rays of the sun, still below the horizon, painted it in brilliant salmon and pink colors.
OBSERVERS FAR AWAY
The observer ship Mt. McKinley, with 15 correspondents and a score of civilian defence observers on board, was 34 nautical miles (39 land miles) from the target.
The shock wave reached the ship two minutes, 43 seconds after the explosion. It came as a prolonged, deep-toned, grumbling roar.
Ears of observers crackled as the air pressure changed when the rush of air reached them.
As the mushroom cloud rose above the dark bands of natural clouds, touches of brown appeared in it. This was evidence of oxides of nitric acid produced by the explosion.
A few seconds after the burst, a half-dozen small, brilliant points of light were noted close to the forming cloud. These were not immediately explainable. There was speculation that they might have been some form of instrumentation dropped from the high-flying B-52 bomber that dropped the bomb, or possibly jet stars.
One scientist aboard the Mt. McKinley said that such a super-powerful detonation creates a moment of vacuum in the atmosphere. This, he suggested, might have caused stars to shine through unusual brilliancy for a moment.
Some where above the explosion, an F-101A supersonic jet fighter cruised, its pilot making observations of the blast.
PLANES RANGED OUTWARD
Ranging outward were some of the 36 planes assigned to cover the explosion.
Radiologists said that the height of the bursting bomb made it probably that a minimum of contamination had been produced by sucking up dust and moisture from the target area.
The exact height of the burst was a military secret, but the angle above the horizon suggested it must have been not lower than 10,000 feet.
This meant that even with its great size, the fireball did not touch the earth.
First unofficial study of the cloud suggested it was moving along the safe course predicted—dropping whatever radioactivity it contained along a path directly northward from the Marshall island, out in the empty ocean.
About one hour after the detonation, Rear-Admiral B. Hall Hannon, commanding joint task force 7, said his combat information centre aboard the command ship Estes, reported: "All aircraft in the area at detonation time got away from the shot. This specifically included the B-52 drop plane."
DETAILS SECRET
While details were classified as secret, it was presumed the bomber was about 15 miles away from the bomb, which it had released approximately one minute previously, when it went off.
The 600-mile-an-hour speed of the B-52, piloted by Maj. David Critchlow of Sacramento, Calif., banked sharply in a 180-degree turn.
In a bunker in Enyu Island, 22 miles from the target island at the opposite end of Bikini atoll, were 10 scientists headed by Dr. Galen Felt, chief of the scientific group.
They radioed that there was a strong blast of air but "no other immediate post-shot effects."
This appeared to mean that they experienced no earth shock such as comes from detonations of nuclear weapons on or close to the ground.
The United States thus demonstrated that it really has a hydrogen bomb which can be transported by air and dropped precisely upon a chosen target.
LONG WAIT
There had been a long, monotonous period of waiting, with successive postponements since the shot was first scheduled May 8.
The first of the current series of possibly a dozen tests of nuclear devices had gone off precisely on schedule May 5 (May 4, U.S. date). That was an atomic device which was detonated on Eniwetok.
Described in terms of a "nominal" 20,000 tons of TNT, its purpose was not disclosed, but there was speculation that it might be used as the warhead of a guided missile. Such a weapon would be useful in tactical warfare for pinpointing relatively small targets.
Before Monday's test, extreme precautions were taken to avoid any repetition of March 1954 when some Marshall islanders were crew of a Japanese fishing boat, the Lucky Dragon, suffered from radiation sickness due to ash rained down from the sky.
A wide ocean area of 375,000 square nautical miles (more than 400,000 square statute miles) had been closed to all shipping. Naval vessels patrolled it regularly to prevent anyone blundering into the danger zone.

FO. F.P. Coyle Of Ch'town Is Killed In Air Crash

Flying Officer F.P. Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle, 20 Stewart Street has been listed by the Airforce as one of those killed in a mid-air plane near Winnipeg last Friday which took six instructors in the two craft involved in the collision.
He enlisted with the RCAF in the fall of 1953 after completing his junior year at St. Dunstan's University. After receiving his primary education at Queen Square School, he worked for a time in Upper Canada before resuming his education at St. Dunstan's.
While at St. Dunstan's Philip proved to be an outstanding athlete, participating in nearly every branch of sport. However, football was his first love and it was under his captaincy that St. Dunstan's captured its first Maritime Intercollegiate and McCurdy Cup title in 1952.
In 1955, he married Lillian Collins, Winnipeg, who is accompanying his body to Charlottetown for burial.
In addition to his parents he is survived by five sisters and three brothers. They are: Constance (Mrs. Alex H. MacLean), City, Adelaide (Mrs. Lee Gish), Long Island, New York, Gertrude, Toronto, Marion, Montreal, Fred, Toronto, and James, Joseph and Mary at home.
Another brother, Flying Officer



THE LATE FO. COYLE
John Coyle was killed in a flying accident in England, on March 2, 1945.

yards from the scene. He said: "I heard a crash loud enough to be heard over noise of the tractor motor—and looked up. I saw the two planes spiralling straight down. They seemed to be about 200 feet from the ground."
He unhitched the harrow and ran to phone police. Then he drove the tractor to the twisted wreckage.
BODIES THROWN CLEAR
"The flames were shooting high into the air. I couldn't get close. There wasn't a chance of saving anyone by this time. Two badly-burned bodies were thrown clear of the flames. I could see some bodies inside the planes."
The sky was clear and bright with evening sunshine when the aircraft collided. They were not flying in formation.
AIR COLLISION
WINNIPEG (CP)—Six airmen, four of them student navigators, died in a scorching tangle of metal Friday after their planes collided in midair and plunged in a slow spin to the ground.
The twin-engine RCAF Expediteders carried the men to their deaths in a farm field six miles southwest of Winnipeg, as they circled in a low, wide arc minutes before coming in for a landing at Stevenson field.
A pilot and two students were in each aircraft. The RCAF released the names of the pilots only—FO. J. T. King, 29, of Ayrshire, Scotland, a former RAF pilot, and FO. F. P. Coyle, 26, of Charlottetown. Three of the trainees formerly were with the RAF while the other was a Canadian. They were studying navigation under the NATO program.
ROUTINE TRAINING FLIGHT
An air force spokesman said the planes were returning to base after a routine navigation-training flight, when they collided three miles out at about 1,500 feet over suburban Charleswood.
The wrecks landed 150 yards apart in a plowed field and a pasture on the farm of George Copman. Cause of the crash was unknown and a board of inquiry was set up.
No one witnessed the actual midair collision. Adolph Copman, 33, George's brother, was harrowing the field with a tractor 400

RAF Group Visits S'ide On Weekend

On Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. an RAF four-engine Hastings aircraft, under command of Group Captain G.R.A. Embling, C.B.E., D.S.O., chief instructor at R.A.F. College, Manby, England, touched down at R.C.A.F. station Summerside from Winnipeg. The call at Summerside was an overnight stop on the way home to England completing a 20,000-mile tour of R.C.A.F. and United States airports.
On board were 25 R.A.F. navigators and crew members of the Air College at Manby and the purpose of the tour was to study teaching methods, bombing tactics, and aircraft and instrument development in Canada and the U. S. A.
Yesterday they took off from Summerside at 9:30 and will have a stop over at the Azores before landing at their home base, Manby, England.

JEAN GIDDINGS PRAISED

Local Group Wins Trophy At The Drama Festival
SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Members of eight amateur theatre casts from across Canada were presented Sunday to Governor-General Massey at a luncheon marking the close of the Dominion Drama Festival finals in Sherbrooke.
Mr. Massey Saturday presented the Calvert trophy for the best presentation of the week-long festival to the University Alumnae Dramatic Club of Toronto for its performance of Teach Me How to Cry by Canadian playwright Patricia Joudry. The play was directed by Jean Major.
An audience of more than 1,100 heard adjudicator Francoise Rossy announce festival winners.
Eight plays competed in the finals.
Mme. Rossy presented the plaque for the best French presentation to La Compagnie de Montreal for its performance of Les Insolites, a play by 27-year-old Jacques Languirand staged Saturday night.
The plaque for the best English presentation was awarded to the London Little Theatre for its performance of Mary Chase's Mrs. McThin.
Included in the list of festival winners was 12-year-old Hank Vogelwang, for his role as Howay in the London play.
The trophy for the best actress was awarded Rosemarie Copland, for her role as Gwendolyn Fairfax in the Ottawa Little Theatre Inc. performance of Oscar Wilde's, The Importance of Being Earnest.
Darkness at Noon, presented by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association, won Ian Thorne the trophy for the best director.
Angel Street, performed by Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown, was awarded the Martha Allan challenge trophy for the best visual presentation.
The plaque for the best supporting male actor was won by Robert Trudel in the role of Geronte, in Le Cercle Molere of St. Boniface performance of Les Fourberies de Scapin.
Jean Giddings, as a housekeeper in the Charlottetown performance of Angel Street, won the best supporting actress award.
"I think she could do it anywhere," said Mrs. Giddings' performance.
Festival President David Ongley presented the trophy to La Compagnie de Montreal for the best Canadian play in regional competition, and a \$100 award to Mr. Languirand for the best play written by a Canadian.

GREETINGS TO THE QUEEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Government House Sunday released the text of birthday greetings sent to Queen Elizabeth by Governor-General Massey, aboard his vice-regal train at Sherbrooke, Que.
The telegram sent to the Queen at Buckingham Palace: "On the day on which we in Canada are proud and happy to celebrate your Majesty's birthday, may I send with my humble duty the loyal and devoted good wishes of all your Majesty's Canadian subjects."
The telegram was signed "Vincent Massey."
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Two firemen were hurt and \$45,000 damage caused in a two-hour fire Friday at the J. E. Wiegand and Company Ltd., shirt factory. Firemen confined the blaze to the basement. About 70 persons work at the factory.
OTTAWA (CP)—Fred LaSalle, 30-year-old service station operator, tried for half an hour Friday night to talk a former pal out of holding him up, but finally was forced at gunpoint to give up \$1,500 from the station safe.
HELD UP BY PAL

Coming Events

- Regular Dance, Burnsh Inn, Tuesday night. 8:30 orchestra.
- All Vernon River plays have been cancelled until further notice.
- See the Eldon W.I. present two plays and specialties, Flat River Hall, Wednesday, May 23.
- Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, May 22, Webster's orchestra.
- Card Party, Spring Park Hall, Monday, 8:30. Prizes. Luncheon. Tournament.
- Farmers—cleaning timothy daily. MacGuigan and Boyle, Hunter River, P.E.I.
- For best results book your clover seeds with us. MacGuigan & Boyle, Hunter River.
- Hunter River Hall, May 21st. "Here Comes Charlie," by Westley River players.
- Ham and salad supper Lot 65 Hall, Monday, May 21st. Supper served from 5:30. Dance after.
- Unloading car of Co-op feeds Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Special off-car prices. Vernon River Co-op.
- Garden Seeds. Also mangel turnip and Kale. Store open tonight until 9 o'clock. Arthur Vesey, York.
- Hear Smiling Bill MacCormack in Graham's Road Hall on Monday, May 21st. Sponsored by South Granville W.I.
- Jean's Snack Bar, Fredericton, open. Come in have a hot dog, hot and cold sandwiches, ice cream, confectionery, etc. Home made Do-Nuts, and Pies a specialty.
- Attention Farmers—Timothy and clover seeds in stock. Get your requirements now. P. L. Morris, Shur-Gain Feed Service, Kinkora, Charlottetown and Summerside.
- At Ellis Bros., grass seed No. 2-70, 15, 15 mixture for 17 1/2 cents a lb. No. 1 registered Laurentian turnip seed 95 cents a lb. Mangel seed, yellow or giant white, a lb. 49 cents. Dial 3223.
- Crapaud Hall, May 22 and 23. "The Shirkers"—one-act play drama festival entry directed by Dr. Peter MacDonald; also "The Rev. Peter Bice Bachelor"—one-act comedy. Added specialties, 8:30 p.m. Watch for further announcements.

PACIFIC OUTPOST

The eight principal islands of Hawaii cover a total of 6,423 square miles, with a population of 500,000.

COSTLY PEST

A small mollusk known as the teredo or shipworm causes millions of dollars damage each year to wooden ships and piers.

London Paper Demands Recall Of Earl of Home From Canada

LONDON (Reuters)—Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express demands the recall from Canada of the Earl of Home, secretary of state for Commonwealth relations, because of a speech he made at Halifax advising Canadians not to worry too much about United States financial influence.
The right-wing independent newspaper quotes the minister, who is making an official trip through Canada, as having said Canada should not fear United States domination through an influx of United States development capital. There is so much to be done that I should think there is room for all who have money.
The newspaper asks "by what authority does Lord Home presume to advise the Canadians in this fashion? He is not a public relations officer for American business interests. He is a British cabinet minister."
SHOULD BOOST BRITISH
"It is the influx not of American but of British capital that it should be talking about. It is the

S.D.U. Pass List Is Announced

- Biology 3—First Class: Lewis MacDonald, William O'Flaherty.
- Second Class: Wilfred Gillis.
- Passed: John Conran.
- Commerce 1—First Class: Donald MacDougall, Joseph Revell, Earl Handrahan, Herman Connolly.
- Second Class: Leo Doiron, David MacKenzie.
- Commerce 2—Second Class: Ian Gillis.
- Commerce 3—Second Class: Donald MacDougall, Leo Doiron.
- Passed: Joseph Revell, Ian Gillis, Raymond Hickey, David MacKenzie.
- Commerce 4—Second Class: Donald MacDougall.
- Passed: Leo Doiron, Ian Gillis, Joseph Revell, Raymond Hickey.
- Commerce 5—Second Class: Joseph Revell.
- Passed: Leo Doiron, Ian Gillis, Joseph Revell.
- Chemistry 1—First Class: Beverly Howard, Thomas Ledwell, Sister Louis Marie, Lawrence Hickey, Sister Thomas Marie, Lawrence Gallant, Picton Bildeau, David Soper, Sister St. Veronica, Phyllis Breen.
- Second Class: Anthony Spenceley, Doreen Cusack, Desmond McIvor, Bernice Delory, Frank Gillis, Robert Feardon, Thomas Dunphy, James Reelin, Leo Shephard, Gerald D. Murphy.
- Passed: Raymond Gionet, Althea Mullin, Bernard Connolly, Paul Davey, St. Clair Trainor, Raymond Belanger, John R. MacDonald, Betty Kelly, John A. MacDonald, Philip Henry, Strirling Creamer, Kenneth MacKinnon, John J. Murphy, Robert King.
- Chemistry 2—First Class: Thomas Ford, Leo Peddie, Cyril MacIsaac.
- Second Class: James Noonan, James Dunne, J. Alan MacDonald, Thomas Grant.
- Chemistry 3—First Class: Cyril MacIsaac, John F. MacDonald, Gerald Monaghan, William O'Flaherty.
- Second Class: Brian Doyle, William Cameron, Wilfred Gillis, J. Alan MacDonald, Geraldine Sullivan.
- Passed: Jean-Guy Lemay.
- Chemistry 4—First Class: Thomas Ford, James Noonan.
- Second Class: Gerald Monaghan, Thomas Grant.
- Passed: John Conran.
- Economics 1—First Class: Rosella Devine, Doreen Cusack, Sister Thomas Marie, Leo McGinn.
- (Continued on page 8 col. 2)



Twenty-five members of the Royal Air Force were in Summerside over the weekend to confer with officials at the island base on RCAF navigational schemes and techniques. The visiting airmen are members of the specialist navigation course at the Royal Air Force Air College, Manby, Lincolnshire, England. They are nearing the end of a two week tour of air installations in both the United States and Canada. Above, left to right, are Group Captain G. R. A. Embling, chief instructor, RAF Air College; Group Captain W. H. Sweatman, commanding officer, RCAF Summerside; Squadron Leader T. Knight, officer commanding special navigation courses, RAF; and Squadron Leader C. N. Stanley, officer commanding Number Two Maritime Operational Training Unit. (Dept. National Defence photo)

First Atlantic Music Festival Held At Saint John Saturday

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The first Atlantic music festival was held here Saturday night following the week-long New Brunswick festival.
Eleven performers took part in the four-performance finals. The pianist class of four was the largest, with David Murray of Halifax taking top honors. Others in this group were Elaine Moore, St. John's, Nfld.; Alan P. Nbar, Charlottetown, and Peter Morris, Mount Allison University.
Doña London, Saint John, won the junior vocal contest. She competed against Myrna Hancock, Summerside, P. E. I.
Joan O'Neill, Saint John, led Karen Mills, Halifax, in a senior vocal competition.
Arthur Girouard, Moncton flute soloist and student at St. Joseph's University, was chosen as best performer in the instrument class.
OTTAWA (CP)—A general alarm fire Sunday night levelled a four-storey ice warehouse and gutted a neighboring house before firemen brought it under control after a two-hour battle.

Never Overestimate Your Capacity Especially When You're Looking For Trouble!



TORONTO (CP)—Temperature bulletin issued by the Toronto weather office:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson
Vancouver
Victoria
Edmonton
Saskatoon
Regina
Winnipeg
Toronto
Ottawa
Montreal
Quebec
Fredericton
Saint John
Halifax
Charlottetown
Sydney
Yarmouth
St. John's

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says that after a weak high pressure area crosses the district, there will be increasing cloudiness over the Maritimes today.
Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Cloudy; a few showers by evening; continuing cool; light winds increasing in afternoon to southerly 15. Low-high at Charlottetown, Moncton and Fredericton 30 and 55, Saint John 35 and 50.
High tide today at Charlottetown at 8:00 a.m., and 8:54 p.m.; at Rustico at 3:11 a.m., and 4:13 p.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:38 a.m., and sets at 4:42 p.m.