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**FIRE LEVELS HOME**  
A fire of undetermined origin raged through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohout of North Tryon, Tuesday morning and left nothing but a stark chimney standing amid the ruins. A bucket brigade and a mechanical potato sparer, converted for the moment to a fire hose, saved the barn in the rear.

## Canada Should Have Force Ready To Support The U.N.

MONTREAL (CP)—One of Canada's leading nuclear scientists said Tuesday Canada may be asked to maintain conventional armed forces "instantly ready" to enforce United Nations decisions if a global ban on nuclear tests is established.  
"If the time comes when we no longer depend upon atomic weapons to win without the necessary manpower to win without them," Dr. O. M. Solandt said in delivering the Shepherd memorial lecture Tuesday.  
The lecture is held each year in memory of Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, surgeon, dermatologist and anatomist, who for many years was associated with the Montreal General Hospital.  
"We must recognize that the cessation of tests may produce conditions in which new sacrifices will be called upon for new sacrifices in the cause of freedom."  
Dr. Solandt, in charge of research and development for the CNR, was Canada's delegate at

## Draw For Lacombe Hogs

OTTAWA (CP)—Results of a draw for hogs of the prized Lacombe strain were announced Tuesday by the agriculture department.  
In the draw for 20 breeding groups, each consisting of three gilts and a boar, 18 went to prairie provinces and two to Ontario. There were 297 applications.  
In the draw for 95 hogs, 83 went to prairie provinces, 11 to Ontario and one to Nova Scotia. There were 272 applications.  
The draw was held Monday at Lacombe, Alta., experimental station. Applications were received from everywhere and Prince Edward Island.  
The Lacombe breed was developed by combining blood of the Danish Landrace, Chester White and Berkshire strains.

## Truck Avoids Children But Hits Tree

Reginald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, West Royalty, was taken to the P.E.I. Hospital last night when the truck he was driving struck a tree near the Infirmary on the Kensington Road.  
The youth, suffering from cuts about the head and arm, remained in hospital overnight. Two companions, Harvey Vissey, West Royalty, and Sidney Vessey, Gaytown, were rendered unconscious but later recovered.  
The driver lost control of the half-ton Chevrolet when he swerved to the north side of the road to avoid a group of youngsters playing in the road.  
The wheel struck the curb making it swing across the pavement to cross the lawn on the property of Louis A. Diamond. Missing the house by only five feet, it swerved once again to the roadway, but struck the tree side-on causing extensive damage to the side and hood of the cab.

## Crank Phones Parliament

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Someone phoned the foreign ministry Tuesday and threatened to blow up Christiansburg Castle, seat of the Danish Parliament.  
King Frederik, Queen Ingrid, Princess Margrethe and members of the government were assembling for the opening of Parliament at the time.  
"I have placed a bomb in the basement under the castle," the anonymous caller said. "You have forty minutes to get out."  
The telephone operator immediately phoned the police. While the Royal Family entered the building, policemen searched the basement, but found no bomb.  
About 30 minutes later, when Premier Hans Hansen was addressing Parliament, the building's emergency sirens wailed. In shocked silence, everybody sat quiet, waiting for something to happen.  
Technicians found out that there had been a short circuit in the Parliament's alarm system. Police said there was no connection between the two incidents.

## Dayliners Change Railway Situation In Western N.S.

By IAN DONALDSON  
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KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Two stainless steel railway cars have travelled half a million miles in the last two years to turn a floundering passenger business into a paying proposition for the Dominion Atlantic Railway.  
The 90-passenger \$225,000 rail diesel cars have cut operating expenses more than two-thirds. Traffic has jumped 20 per cent since the dayliners replaced steam-powered trains on the Dalhousie to Yarmouth-Yarmouth line.  
J. C. McCuaig, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific subsidiary, says the DAR's move to attract a bigger share of the inter-train Annapolis Valley passenger traffic has paid off. He said in an interview the line is prepared to meet more business with more dayliners.  
HOPE FOR TWO MORE  
Included in the long-range plans are hopes for another pair of the fast diesels. One, says Mr. McCuaig, might go into service between Truro and Windsor, N.S., and another between the Canadian National National Railways now served by a mixed train. The other would be used for overflow traffic on the main line.  
The Halifax-Yarmouth run, connecting with a ferry at Digby, with passengers from the CPR's Saint John, N.B.-Montreal line, has been shortened about four hours by the dayliners.  
The DAR believes most passenger traffic increase has come from motorists who now prefer to leave their cars at home.  
Mr. McCuaig says "we just didn't have a service to offer the people" prior to introduction of the dayliners.

## US Limits Validity Of Breath Test Can. Spuds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday imposed limitations on imports of potatoes in a move to help bolster domestic prices for this year's big domestic crop.  
Issued by the agriculture department, the regulations go into effect Oct. 15 for a period ending next July 13.  
They limit imports — which come principally from Canada — U.S. No. 1 grade or better measuring between 2.25 and four inches in diameter for round white or red skinned varieties, and U.S. No. 2 or better with two-inch minimum diameter or four ounces minimum weight for the long varieties, such as the russet Burbank.  
The regulations do not restrict imports of certified seed potatoes. Similar limitations were in effect last season.

## Pope's Condition Becomes Worse

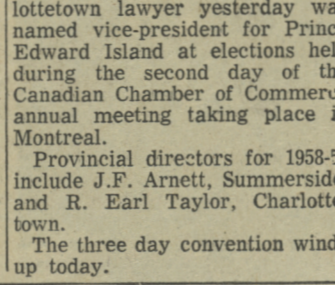
CAPRI (AP)—The condition of Pope Pius XII worsened Tuesday night. The 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church had rallied earlier from a coma and stroke paralysis that attended a partial recovery, but other symptoms recurred.  
Then late Tuesday night a Pontiff's condition had taken a turn for the worse. Pressed to elaborate on the degree of worsening, he replied only: "I think by what I said."  
A doctor close to the situation said the Pope was in worse condition than a medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. had indicated. This source said the pontiff actually was still afflicted with partial paralysis that affected his upper body, face and speech.  
There also were signs that the Pope possibly was delirious. Professor Ermanno Mingazzini, one of the four doctors attending the Pope, said, "We would have been much happier if he had not had the increase in temperature reported in the bulletin this evening." He added:  
"Last night the Pope made an extraordinary improvement so that he was very, very well this morning. We hoped that if this rate of improvement was maintained his temperature would continue to drop.  
"It is normal for a sick person's temperature to rise slightly in the evening, but the Pope was so well this morning that we hoped that would not happen."  
The medical bulletin issued this evening by the four doctors had said: "The Holy Father rested quietly for three hours this afternoon. Then he took regular nourishment. His condition in general remains satisfactory."  
Msgr. Angelo Del'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, visited the bedside and said the Pope had asked "why the audiences had been suspended."

## Chamber Discusses Labor Relations Legal Machinery

By FORBES RHUDE  
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MONTREAL (CP)—Added legal machinery to govern industrial relations received both support and opposition in Tuesday's discussions at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention.  
A. E. Grauer of Vancouver, speaking from a province which has had recent difficult strikes, said:  
"One would expect appropriate duties and responsibilities for such (trade union) organizations to be clearly laid down by law (which they are not) as well as their rights and privileges (which are)."  
R. A. Banks of London, England, speaking from a country with long-established industrial relations traditions, said:  
"There are those who believe certain legal restraints should be put upon unions in order to keep a proper balance of power. Conditions may indeed warrant such action. But I believe it will be very much better if such action can be avoided."  
AMERICAN VIEWS  
A paper prepared by Virgil B. Day, New York, and read by Dr. Herbert Northrup of that city, stated:  
"The United States and its political subdivisions have experimented with almost every form of governmental intervention in industrial disputes. The net effect leads one to conclude that the less intervention there is of whatever form, the more satisfactory will be the result to employers, employees and the community at large."  
Mr. Grauer—who is president and chairman of British Columbia Power Corporation Ltd., said trade unions had historically achieved wonderful things but they now had become power organizations capable also of great harm—not only to citizens generally but also to their own members.  
Also, the gangster and crook had taken over some unions, particularly in the United States, and brought a reign of terror.

## ELECTED

Mr. Alban Farmer, Q.C., Charlottetown lawyer yesterday named vice-president for Prince Edward Island at elections held during the second day of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting taking place in Montreal.  
Provincial directors for 1958-59 include J.F. Arnett, Summerside, and R. Earl Taylor, Charlottetown.  
The three day convention winds up today.



# Validity Of Breath Test Upheld By Supreme Court

## LAST STRINGS CUT

## Potato Growers To Get Support Pay Next Week

Island potato growers eligible to receive price support on the crop portion of last season's unsold may expect payment starting about one week from today. In a telephone conversation from Montreal last night, William A. MacLennan, chairman of the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board, stated that Mr. Pierson of the Agricultural Stabilization Board had assured him that the Board's guarantee of payment would reach the Island today or tomorrow.  
Mr. MacLennan is on his way home from Ottawa where, as a member of the Potato Promotion Committee, he attended meetings of the Horticultural Council of Canada held Monday and Tuesday of this week.  
Other Island Council members attending the two-day meetings were W. R. Shaw, A. E. McCordie and E. D. Reid.  
STATEMENTS REQUIRED  
Summary statements which must accompany each check sent out have yet to be prepared, Mr. MacLennan added. This work cannot be accomplished by the Marketing Board staff in less than a week he said.  
At the rate of 36 cents per bushel on 75 per cent of bin stock, or 90 per cent of bagged stock, the portions deemed Canada No. 1 Grade under the agreement, Island growers will receive a total of \$127,000, according to the latest information originating with the federal Minister of Agriculture.  
Individual cheques will range from \$100 to \$2200 Mr. MacLennan remarked.  
He made that the Board intended to make every effort to speed up the support payments, and expressed the hope that most of the cheques would be in the mails by the end of next week (October 18).

## SIGNIFICANT DEAL

## Venezuela Buys Large Shipment Island Spuds

A forerunner of brighter things to come—was the way in which Donald A. MacDonald spoke yesterday of a 35,000 crate shipment of Island seed potatoes being presently assembled for shipment to Venezuela. Mr. MacDonald is manager of the Producers' Co-op Association, the firm handling the shipment. Several firms in Charlottetown and Summerside are supplying stocks for the consignment.  
Mr. MacDonald said that this represented the most sizable shipment to the South American country that has ever been made from the province. A crate is about 110 lbs, making the shipment in the vicinity of 65,000 bushels.  
ENTIRELY NEW MARKET  
The shipment is of particular significance to Prince Edward Island in view of the fact that Venezuela has been getting the majority of its supplies from New Brunswick. Island shippers sometimes helped to fill a New Brunswick quota.  
Negotiations for the present shipment started with a visit to Venezuela last March of C. MacLean, Manager of the Central Farmers' Co-op. The deal was finally consummated this past summer when after a visit from representatives of the Venezuela Government the contract was finally signed by Manager MacDonald.  
The S.S. Olav Ashbourne is expected to arrive in Summerside by October 20 and after taking on a part cargo will proceed to Venezuela.  
HEADS RED CROSS  
ST. JOHN'S, (CP)—Dr. J. J. McNicholas, was elected Monday night to succeed Fred W. Ayre as president of the Newfoundland Division of the Canadian Red Cross. Mr. Ayre held the position for two years.

## Court Divides On Right Of Province To Legislate

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada Tuesday was divided in upholding the constitutional validity of Saskatchewan's breath test legislation, but was unanimous in saying that results of such tests can be introduced as evidence of drunken or impaired driving.  
The judgment opened the way for Saskatchewan to resume the use of breath tests in such cases. The court split five to three in holding the legislation is within the powers of the provincial legislature and does not interfere with the provisions of the Criminal Code.  
The majority decision came from Justices Robert Taschereau, I. C. Rand, Gerald Fauteux, Douglas Abbott and W. Judson. Opposing views—that the legislation was ultra vires of the legislature — came from Justice Charles H. Lockett, J. R. Cartwright and H. Martland.  
90-DAY SUSPENSION  
Main provision of the legislation, bitterly opposed by the opposition in the provincial legislature last year, is that the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board can suspend for 90 days the driving permit of a suspected drunk or impaired motorist who refuses to submit a breath analysis.  
The test involves breathing into an apparatus. The sample of breath is submitted to chemical tests designed to establish the amount of alcohol consumed. The issue before the court was not concerned with the percentage of alcohol content that represents drunkenness or impaired ability to drive.  
Saskatchewan Attorney-General Walker, commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court, said the province will make full use of the legislation.  
"We were quite serious when we passed the legislation and are quite determined to use every lawful means to clear the highways of impaired drivers," he said.  
Ontario highway officials also welcomed the decision.  
"It will strengthen the hands of Ontario enforcement authorities," said W. B. G. Reynolds, commissioner of highway safety.  
However, one Quebec authority recommended a go-slow policy.  
The Quebec Attorney-General's Department declined to comment. Main argument against the legislation presented to the Supreme Court last spring was that it interfered with the Criminal Code, which specifies that no motorist, charged with drunken or impaired driving under the Criminal Code, can be forced to submit to a breath test. His refusal, or the fact that no test was taken, cannot be mentioned in court.  
The federal justice department, which opposed the legislation, argued that the compulsory feature of the legislation—loss of licence for refusal to take a test—clashes with the code's provisions.

## N.S. Interested In Breath Tests

HALIFAX, (CP)—Nova Scotia Highway Minister Smith said Tuesday he thought the government would be interested in studying Saskatchewan legislation that requires a suspected drunk driver to take a breath test or face suspension of his license.  
The Supreme Court Tuesday handed down a decision in Ottawa upholding the legislation. "I have no doubt it is helpful legislation," said Mr. Smith. "We have a similar law in Nova Scotia."  
The Nova Scotia attorney general's department declined comment on the Supreme Court ruling.

## Pleased Breath Tests Approved

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Secretary-Manager Donald Laidlaw of the New Brunswick League said Tuesday he was "pleased to hear" that the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld Saskatchewan legislation requiring suspected drunk drivers to undergo breath tests or face suspension of their driver's permits.  
The Supreme Court decision was handed down Tuesday in Ottawa.  
Mr. Laidlaw said drunk and impaired driving have become "major factors" in traffic accidents in New Brunswick.  
The league would support any chemical tests which might be effective in determining whether a driver's ability was impaired. No such tests are given in New Brunswick. Mr. Laidlaw declined to comment further.

## Says Soviet Will Match West In Bomb Explosions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday that East-West agreement on stopping nuclear tests will compel it to continue nuclear weapons explosions until the total reaches that of the United States and Britain combined.  
Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko made the statement at a press conference called prior to his departure for Moscow today. He has been here since the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in mid-September.  
He said he wanted to emphasize the importance Moscow attaches to a Soviet resolution recommending that all countries conducting tests discontinue them immediately, and then negotiate an appropriate agreement.  
He declined to say specifically that the Soviet Union would end tests if the Assembly approved his own country's resolution.

## Dulles Asks Permanent Cease Fire, Meeting Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dulles sought to persuade the Chinese Communists Tuesday to turn their temporary Formosa Strait cease-fire into a permanent one.  
Just back from a five-day rest on Duck Island in Lake Ontario, Dulles stepped off an airplane and told reporters:  
"The Chinese Communists, after having brutally and incessantly bombarded Quemoy for over six weeks, now say they will be humanitarian and peaceful for one week."  
"It is not easy to evaluate that statement. But at least for the moment there is a cessation of the bombing. This the United States has been vigorously seeking."  
"Also the development assures worldwide condemnation of the Chinese Communists if they again resume the fighting."  
CAREFULLY CHOSEN WORDS  
The secretary thus put into a public statement what his aides have been saying privately: That a bombardment once stopped for humanitarian reasons, as announced by Red China, would be difficult to start again without appearing un-humanitarian in the eyes of the world.  
Dulles' words were carefully chosen. His brief statement was worked out as he flew to Washington. It was checked over before delivery at the airport by State Undersecretary Christian A. Herter.  
Herter Monday welcomed the Red Chinese offer to quit firing at Nationalist-held offshore islands in the Formosa Strait for one week. As for the Reds' provision that the United States must halt its conveying of supplies to the embattled outposts, Herter made clear that U.S. conveying would stop whenever the Communist shooting stopped.  
It was reported, however, that an order halting the convoys already may have gone out to the U.S. 7th fleet patrolling the Formosa Strait.  
The whole question is expected to get a thorough going-over at next Friday's meeting at Warsaw between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Bean and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan.

## France To Build Atomic Bomb

BONN, Germany (AP)—French Ambassador Francois Seydoux said Tuesday his government has made a firm decision to build an atomic bomb.  
Seydoux told the foreign press association that the government plans to go full speed ahead in the absence of an international agreement on disarmament. He said if such a global accord is reached France would abandon its plans.

## Martial Law In Pakistan

KARACHI (AP)—A major political upheaval, Pakistan's President Iskander Mirza Tuesday night dissolved the central and provincial governments, outlawed political parties and declared martial law.  
The drastic seizure of power came after six ministers of the national government resigned and Premier Feroz Khan Noon turned their jobs over to other cabinet members.

## Abegweit Must Go In Dry Dock For Motor Repairs

Unofficial but highly reliable sources disclosed last night that the M.V. Abegweit will definitely have to go to drydock for repairs and parts.  
The sources close to the scene said that it will be gone a "few days" at least from its run between Dorden, P.E.I. and Cape Tormentine, N.B., and it may have to make two trips.  
The question now is whether the new part — an armature — can be obtained or whether the damaged one will have to be removed and repaired.  
If a new armature can be obtained it could be installed in one trip to drydock. If not, the sources said, the old one will have to be removed at drydock. The Abegweit would be returned to the Island run and a second trip to drydock would be made necessary, to have the repaired part installed.  
How long the drydock would have to remain in ship could not be learned although it was believed that in neither case would she be away for any length of time.  
The difficulty is a burned-out armature in the forward starboard motor. This motor operates one of the forward propellers. These propellers, it is understood, are used for docking mostly except in winter months and play a part in ice breaking.  
Yesterday both the Abegweit and Prince Edward Island failed to make an afternoon crossing due to heavy gales in the Strait.

## ROUND UP CYPRIOT YOUTH

Security forces began roundup operations after two British wives were shot Friday, killing one of the women. Some of the strictest security measures ever taken in Cyprus were imposed after the shootings, which were attributed to ECKA, the Greek terrorist organization.  
(AP Wirephoto)



## P.M. Recalls Ploving Kenzie

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
GRYSLEER, Ont. (CP)—The international Ploving Match opened Tuesday in Nipissaw weather and Prime Minister Diefenbaker dropped in to the farm extravaganza to recall his own days in western Canada at the handle of a plow.  
Opening events in the four-day match were confined to competitors from Eastern Ontario, Quebec and New York State. But there was no restriction on the rest of the show, including a mammoth machinery exhibit and demonstration, various other exhibits and a booming business in airplane rides.  
The show winds up Friday after having declared two top plowmen to contest the world plowing championship in Northern Ireland next year.  
Mr. Diefenbaker referred to the change from the one-share hand-plow to the present advanced machinery.  
He praised the Ontario Plowmen's Association, sponsors of the match, for its efforts to keep alive a link with the past.  
He said if communism is to be defeated, the West must increase food production and improve its distribution.

## Hurricane Roars To Sea

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Hurricane Janice, howling far out at sea Tuesday, became this season's deadliest tropical storm with word that a sailing vessel's crew was lost in Bahamas waters.  
A report from Nassau said 18 persons were drowned when the Haitian sloop Dien Davant sank Monday night at the south end of Long Island. Long Island is more than 200 miles southeast of Nassau, where a boatman was drowned and boats, trees and communications were damaged by the storm.