

Love is too young to know what conscience is, yet conscience is born of love.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF The People's Paper Read by Everybody

A different skill is necessary to make the weeper laugh and the laughter weep.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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RUSSIAN TYPE TANKS RE-APPEAR ON KOREAN FRONT

U. S. Lets Contract For Atomic-Powered Plane

Bush Pilot Missing 110 Days In Far North May Still Be Alive

EDMONTON, Sept. 5 (CP) — A northland veteran said today there is a chance that bush pilot Johnny Bourassa, missing for 110 days in the far north, may have survived. As air and ground searches for Bourassa got under way, Matt Berry said there is reason to hope that the young pilot may still be alive somewhere in the Northwest Territory after crash-landing on a small lake. Berry, a pioneer bush pilot and central figure in many northland searches, said Bourassa knew how to handle himself in the bush. First indication that Bourassa, who is about 30, may have survived came yesterday when his abandoned plane was found with a note telling how he was forced down last May 18 far from the northland aerial paths and was striking out for Fort Reliance at the eastern end of Great Slave Lake. Began Overland Trek Off course and out of gas, Bourassa said in his note he landed at Wholodai Lake and after waiting five days began the overland trek through muskeg and scattered bush. Reliance is about 200 air miles northwest of Wholodai. Berry, who found Lt. Shelton Coleman and LAC. Joseph Fortey after they had been lost for 30 days in 1936 in the North West Territories' barren land, said he thinks Bourassa would have a better chance. Coleman and Fortey were farther north than Bourassa and the latter, who grew up in the north, should have a much better chance of living off the land, Berry said. T. P. (Tommy) Fox, owner of Associated Airways, said he owned a rifle, smoke flares, fishing tackle, maps, tent and a compass. Because a first-aid kit in Bourassa's plane was untouched, R.C.A.F. investigators said they believe he was not injured in the forced landing. Tough Journey The note said he intended to walk to Fort Reliance. This journey would be much longer than 200 miles on foot because of the numerous lakes, Berry said that in attempting to circle the many lakes, he may have become hopelessly lost. Berry said a basic rule in northland flying is: "If you are down, stay with the aircraft." The R.C.A.F. set up search headquarters at Yellowknife. Four Air Force planes searched today along a 50-mile-wide strip from Wholodai Lake to Reliance. Bourassa became lost when driven off course on a southbound flight from Bathurst Inlet on the Arctic Ocean to Salmitta Mines.

Actual Flight May Not Be For Few Years

By C. Yates McDaniel WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Atomic-powered flight today moved another step from the laboratory toward the factory stage with the award of a contract for development of the first atomic-powered airplane at the Consolidated Vultee Corporation's Fort Worth, Tex., plant. The bare announcement was a signal that theoretical work has advanced to the stage where experts are convinced they can have a plane with virtually limitless range and no refueling problem. That feature is inherent in the whole idea of an atom-powered plane, along with the probability of tremendous speed and altitude. Officials in close touch with the development work, however, stressed the belief that actual flight with the new power still is years away. It was announced previously that the atomic power plant will be developed at the General Electric Company's Gas Turbine Division at Lockland, Ohio. Early planning toward atomic-powered flight found its major obstacle in the weight of the nuclear plant and the heavy shielding to protect men and delicate instruments from atomic radiation. Believe Problem Solved Engineers now believe it is possible to construct an atomic engine and its protective sheathing to weigh not more than 100 tons—the approximate weight of the power plants and fuel supply of the new B-52 heavy bomber and the latest all-jet B-36. Neither the Air Force nor any officially-sponsored statement by a recognized scientist has attempted to give the maximum speed envisaged for the atomic powered airplane. The new B-52 is expected to cruise at about 400 miles an hour and be able to reach a top speed of 600 m.p.h. This leads to the conclusion that the projected atom plane is expected to exceed those speeds by a sufficient degree to help justify the heavy cost of development. Tobacco Crop Damaged By Storms QUEBEC, Sept. 5 (CP) — An Agriculture Department survey released today indicates about 25 per cent of the tobacco crop in Joliette, Montcalm, and Berthier Counties, was destroyed last week by strong winds and hail. About 360 acres of land planted with tobacco, representing about 300,000 pounds, was affected. Damage was confined largely to cigarette tobacco. More Cattle Exhibited With the exception of Ayrshires and Jerseys, there was an increase (Continued on page 15 col. 4)

Iran Postpones Delivery Of Ultimatum To Britain

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (CP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh got Senate backing today for a new ultimatum to Britain to resume oil negotiations or face expropriation of her refinery technicians. But the cabinet, without explanation, postponed delivery of the ultimatum to Britain. Without giving the reason for the cabinet action, Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi announced the postponement after a meeting. He said the Shah had not been informed of the ultimatum. Mossadegh won the Senate's support after an impassioned denunciation of senators who had criticized his handling of the nationalization crisis. Then he went home "in a state of collapse." Fatemi said the ultimatum was planned to defeat a "British plot" to sit on the fence until the Mossadegh government toppled. (In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said such an evocation of the 420 Anglo-Iranian Company staff members would violate the interim ruling of the Hague International Court. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)



In R.C.N. 'Manoeuvre' Naval headquarters has announced the appointment of Capt. Ernest Tisdall of Duncan, B.C., as commander of 9,000-ton cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario. Capt. Tisdall, above, relinquished his former post as commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Naden to Commodore R. E. S. Bidwell.

Russian Delegate Suffers Defeat At Peace Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Russia's drive to block Anglo-American control of the Japanese peace conference was abruptly cut short today and the conference adopted by a vote of 48 to 3 rules of procedure sponsored by the two Western powers. The rules are designed to prevent Russia from filibustering the peace treaty—now scheduled for signing Saturday—or from changing it in any way. Speeches on the treaty are limited to one hour for each delegation with five minutes to answer questions. Proposals for changes in the treaty can be ruled out of order. Thwarted in his first attempt to stall the conference, Russia's Andrei Gromyko came back to the speaker's stand late today and vigorously attacked the treaty the U. S. and Britain have invited 50 other countries to sign. "Certain great powers," Gromyko said, are "helping to prepare for a new war with the Far East." The four-faced Russian called Japan the "apex" of aggression. He said it is the intent of the Western Powers to let the "hand and foot" into the U. S.-headed military grouping against Soviet Russia. Local Insurance Rates On Houses Cut 20 Per cent The satisfactory experience of fire underwriters here is reflected in the announcement that insurance rates on private dwellings and their contents are being reduced by approximately 20 per cent. This will apply to practically all private dwellings within the city limits, and the rates are applicable to new and renewal business. The low incidence of fires in private dwellings here is responsible for the reduction which is being made under the authority of the P. E. I. Board of Fire Underwriters. Similar reductions will apply in Summerside. DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP) — The government today asked U. S. district court in Denver for an injunction to end the strategic copper strike for at least 80 days.

Coming Events

- Chicken Supper, Kelly's Cross, Wednesday, October 3rd. Dance in Howe's Hall, Brackley Point, Thursday, September 5th. Dance, Glenroy School, Friday, September 7th. Lunches, Burke's Orchestra. All members please attend the meeting of Hamilton Lodge, Clyde River, Thursday night. Dance in St. Andrew's School, Monday, September 10th. Refreshments. Good music. Dance in St. Andrew's School, Monday, September 10th. Refreshments. Good music. Old time fiddling and step-dancing contest in Craupaud Hall, Thursday night, Sept. 6. Dance after. For Snapshots that will not fade mail four films and Negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown. Dance at South Rustico Hall, Friday, September 7th. Charlottetownians Orchestra. Canteen service. Farmers, ask about the S'var Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. Buying live and dressed poultry daily, except Saturday. Mac's Egg & Poultry, 258 Queen Street, Charlottetown. Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas, September 26th-27th. Write for prize list. Albert Aorn, Cardigan, R. R. 5. Eliminations for fiddling and step-dancing Championships at Souths, Friday, Sept. 7th. Entries received St. Mary's Hall, night of contest. Dance, Emerald Hall, Thursday night. Music by Blue Haven Ramblers Orchestra. Sponsored by Home and School. Ladies take tickets. All interested in repairs to Cornwall Hall, please attend meeting in Cornwall Hall Monday, September 10th, Tuesday, September 11th. Regular Friday night Dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, September 7th. Dancing from 9:30-1:00. Chaisson's Orchestra. The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Central Beadeque Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2:30 P.M. Mrs. R. C. Eaton will deliver an address. Dance, East Royalty Rink Hall, Friday, Sept. 7th. George Chapelle and his Merry Islanders. It is leaving 1. M. T. 9:30 and 10 P. M. Admission 50 cents. Canteen service. Free check room.

Schools Affected By Polio In N.S.

HALIFAX, Sept. 5 (CP) — Schools in several Nova Scotia centres failed to open on schedule today because of a ban enforced to check further polio outbreaks. Provincial health officials said, meanwhile, that they hoped the disease had reached its peak. Schools remained closed in Halifax city and county, Liverpool, Amherst, Chester, Mahone Bay, Parrsboro, Stewiacke, Truro and Bridgewater. Admittance for treatment of polio victims dropped below normal here yesterday for the second successive day and officials hoped the cooler weather had slowed its progress. Some 130 persons are under treatment here. About 50 have been discharged and there have been seven deaths. Halifax children from public buildings and other centres have followed suit.

FINED FOR BOGUS BILL

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Sept. 5 (AP) — Herve Fournier of Victoriaville, Que., was fined \$200 and costs in court today after he was convicted of passing a \$20 counterfeit bill at a gasoline station. Judge Albert Barney imposed the fine after Fournier, who pleaded innocent, agreed to cooperate with United States Secret Service agents in seeking the Canadian source of counterfeit bills.

Diana Wilgress Makes Hit As Fashion Model

By MURIEL NARRAWAY LONDON, Sept. 5 (CP) — Dark-eyed Diana Wilgress, 16-year-old daughter of the Canadian High Commissioner in London, made her television debut today as a fashion model showing British clothes soon to be sold on the Canadian market. In a grueling first day, Diana paraded before the cameras eight successive times to show off latest models and give unrehearsed interviews with British commentator Bill Taylor. "Perhaps you'd like to talk about your father... do you think he's a good high commissioner?" the announcer asked at one point. "I hope he is," Diana answered with shy grin. But when Taylor tried some more questions in the same vein, Diana said with all the tact of a diplomat's daughter that it might be better if he tried another subject. Watching the performance were

Alberton Exhibition Is Huge Success

Fine weather and an attendance of more than three thousand people contributed to the success of the twenty-fifth annual Prince County Exhibition at Alberton yesterday afternoon. Lester Profit, president of the Exhibition Association welcomed the visitors. Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse officially opened the exhibition. Other speakers included Senator G. H. Barbour, Attorney General W. E. Darity and Mr. J. W. Don Campbell, M.L.A. Much favorable comment was heard on the increased size of the new exhibition building and on the industry of the directors in having it ready in time for the exhibition. The old building was destroyed in a storm in July. Exhibits were all of good quality, although the entries in some classes were less than in some previous years. There were large showings of cattle, sheep and swine. Horses were judged by Robert Chappell of York. There was a marked decrease in the number of horses entered but all animals were of good quality. Very young horses and only two foals were shown. F. C. Ramsay of Montrose was the largest exhibitor.

Analysis Showed Steel In Bridge Was Defective

THREE RIVERS, Que., Sept. 5 (CP) — Analysis of steel used in the Duplessis Bridge five months before its collapse, revealed that it had too much carbon and not enough manganese, a research expert of the Provincial Mines Department said today. The two-man commission inquiry into the collapse of the bridge last Jan. 1, re-opened hearings into the tragedy which claimed five lives. Four were killed in the collapse and a man was drowned when the tractor he was using in an attempt to salvage a submerged automobile crashed through the ice on the St. Maurice River. Dr. Maurice Archambault, director of research, said he sent a letter on Aug. 22, 1950 to the Provincial Government, which was turned over to Yvan Vallee, provincial deputy works minister. It contained a paragraph which said the steel showed a lack of sufficient manganese. Dr. Archambault said that analysis by his department and by J. Bayot, a metallurgist, showed the grain in the steel was not uniform, the chemical composition was not similar in every piece, and the steel used was not of uniform quality. Bayot's inspections had substantiated Dr. Archambault's analysis that the composition showed a lack of manganese. Earlier, Lucien Perrault, manager of the Industrial Laboratories of Montreal, said reports of his company on steel samples also showed nothing to indicate "poor steel" had been used. Reports on checks by the Dominion Bridge Company on the material and subsequent inspections by four other companies also showed nothing wrong with the steel. Perrault said the metal met all specifications called for in the plans.

Suggests New Site Be Chosen For Truce Talks

By Tom Bradshaw TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Thursday) — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today suggested to the Reds that a new site be chosen for the Korean truce talks in order "to achieve a just and honorable military armistice." The Supreme Allied commander thus sought to bring about resumption of the talks which began July 10 at Kaesong and were suspended Aug. 23 by the Reds.

Bandit Captured After Holdup; Partner Escapes

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 (CP) — Four policemen and two bank employees captured a 27-year-old bandit shortly after he and his partner had robbed the Peel and Sherbrooke Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of about \$5,000 today. The second gunman escaped with the money. Police said the men, wearing Halloween type rubber masks, held 15 employees and two customers at bay while they rifled the teller's cages. Police said the capture of the bandit was facilitated by the action of one of the bank employees, who tripped an alarm system which sounded a warning in a police station 10 blocks away.

King To Visit London For Examination

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuters) — The King, now on vacation in Scotland, will pay a private visit to London Saturday to give his doctors an opportunity of making a thorough examination. It was announced from Buckingham Palace today. It was understood the King's vacation is proceeding normally and he is expected to attend the annual Highland Games at Braemar tomorrow. He will leave Scotland by train Friday evening and return Sunday. It was reported last Thursday that the King, after a day on the moors, had complained of a cold. Dr. Godfrey Marshall, chest specialist, and Dr. George Cordner, the radiologist, flew to Balmoral Saturday to see him and returned the same night. Their attendance was described as purely routine. It was their first visit since the King's arrival in Scotland a month ago. They are understood to have attended him several times since his illness in June, when he was attacked by catarrhal inflammation of the lung.

New Hurricane Is Reported

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP) — Two hurricanes churned the vast reaches of the Atlantic today, one new-born and the other two days old and packing "dangerous" 135-mile-an-hour winds. A third disturbance in the Caribbean disintegrated into 40-mile-an-hour winds. The new storm called "Fox" was spotted about 1,700 miles east of Antigua, British West Indies. It was the sixth of the season. Weather Bureau officials emphasized that both Atlantic disturbances were too far away to threaten any land areas at present.

Everything On Increase In Japan, Even Suicides

By Ronald Bachlor TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Reuters) — Like everything else in post-war Japan—the cost of living, "westernization" and the birth-rate—the not-so-gentle art of suicide is on the increase. For centuries, "hara-kiri" (self-disembowelment) has been recognized in Japan as an honorable form of wiping out a stain on one's character, family or country. Occupation authorities frowned on the practice, but despite vigorous efforts to stamp it out, suicide is one of the most popular methods of personally solving the problems of love, bad debts and fear of another world war. In the year ended last April, police records show that 62 Japanese took their lives every day, or 8 per cent over the previous year. And this "season" is unofficially reported to be heading towards a record. Since the last war, the popular tendency has been to indulge in "family suicides." Modern suicides seldom practice "hara kiri." The most popular means now is to jump off a cliff. Nikko, 90 miles north of Tokyo and with a population of less than 30,000, has gained the unenviable reputation of the "suicide resort" in recent years. More than 400 Japanese on an average go there each year for the sole purpose of killing themselves. Nikko has been hard pressed to cope with this situation. The town council decided to erect barbed wire barricades to prevent approach to the Kegon Falls, a popular suicide spot. Hotel keepers protested. Unable to jump over the falls, would-be suicides returned to their hotel rooms and variously stabbed, shot, gassed or hanged themselves. When their protests went unheeded, hotel owners gathered after nightfall and tore down the barricades. Investigation has shown that a "broken heart" is the most prevalent reason for committing suicide in Japan—with money troubles in second place.

Modern Policemen No Longer "Dumb Flatfeet"

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5 (CP) — Policemen have a new mission in life. Fred Dougherty of Vancouver, president of the Western Canada Police Association, told the annual convention here today: "We want to let the public know we're not a bunch of dumb flatfeet." The aim of the association, he said, was to increase efficiency of police forces, boost standards of entry and to equalize rates of pay and working conditions. The association also wants a status that will permit the "man on the beat" to make suggestions to the big brass for improvements in police department operations. One plan advocated is to cultivate a better relationship with police commissions and the chief constables. Addressing the opening of the three-day convention, Police Chief Walter Mulligan of Vancouver said many policemen would like to see the service's level raised to professional status. Before this can be achieved, he said, qualifications for entry will have to be raised and salaries and working conditions improved to make the job more attractive. Twenty-two delegates from Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will combine the ideas and suggestions from rank and file policemen and pass them on to the annual meeting of chief constables in Halifax later this month. "We're all working to one end—to better the efficiency of police forces," said Dougherty. The educational standards are increasing and if association members have their way, crime chasing will become a profession with high qualifications. The one stumbling block is wages. Higher wages must be paid to attract and hold properly qualified men. Both Dougherty and Constable Jack Davies, president of the Calgary Association, said their cities have lost constables going to other jobs.



HALIFAX, Sept. 5 (CP) — Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Thursday. Synopsis: Cool, invigorating air flowed across the Maritimes today, giving bright skies but low temperatures. During the afternoon the mercury remained in the low 60's throughout the district. The fine weather will continue Thursday, with higher temperatures forecast for all regions. Prince Edward Island: Sunny and warmer. Light winds increasing late morning to west 15. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 45 and 70. High tide today at 1:17 A. M. and 2:07 P. M. Sun rises today at 5:39 A. M. and sets at 6:43 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. M.C.A. AIR SERVICE Daily Except Sunday Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:56 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton Leave Charlottetown for Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow & Sydney 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow & Sydney. 4:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax. Charlottetown — Sydney flights daily except Sunday. SUNDAY ONLY Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 5:55 P.M. BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINO FERRY SERVICE Daily Standard Time Leave Borden Leave C. T. 9:10 A.M. 9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 4:50 P.M. 4:50 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU FERRY SERVICE (Standard Time) Leave Wood Islands— Prince Nova — 7 A.M., 11 A.M. 3 P.M. Chas. A. Dunning—9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M. Leave Caribou— Chas. A. Dunning—7 A.M., 11 A.M., 3 P.M. Prince Nova — 9 A.M., 1 P.M., 5 P.M.