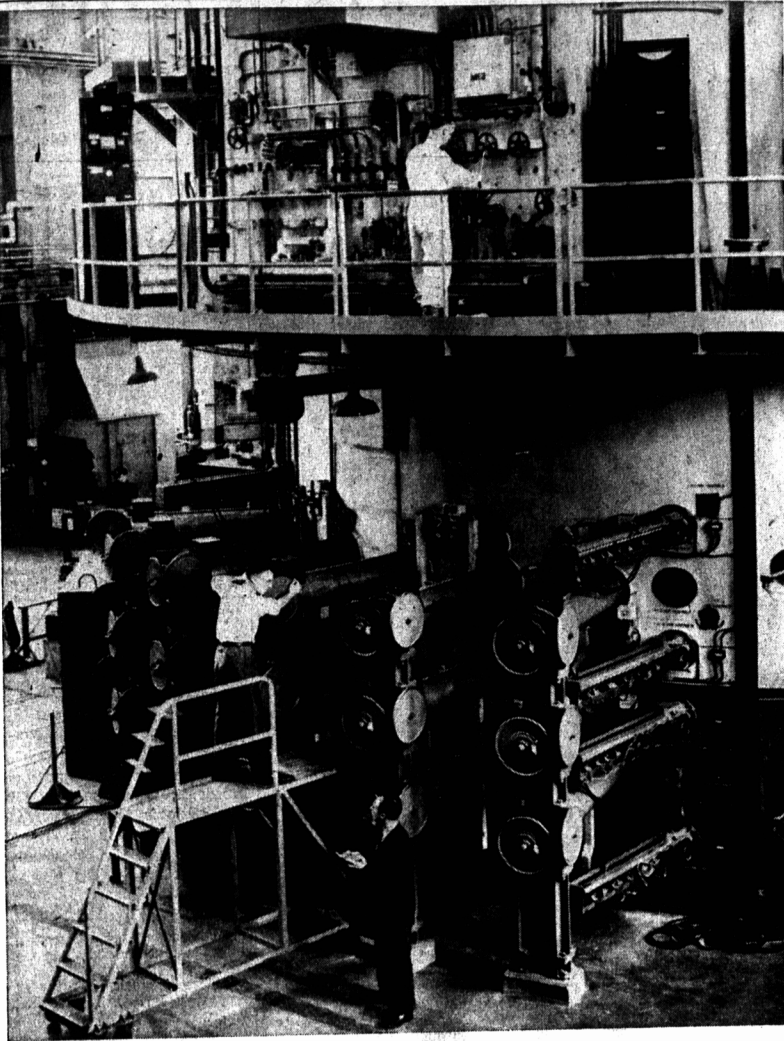


Variety is charming and not at all alarming.

16 PAGES



Atoms For Peace

OTTAWA, — Canadian isotopes... metals made artificially radioactive... are being shipped to world markets for use in medicine, industry, agriculture and research. Some 80 isotopes exported are made at the used to place elements in the heart of the atomic reactor where they become radioactive. The mechanism permit isotopes to be removed from the reactor without danger to workers. (CP Photo)

Study Question Of Evacuation

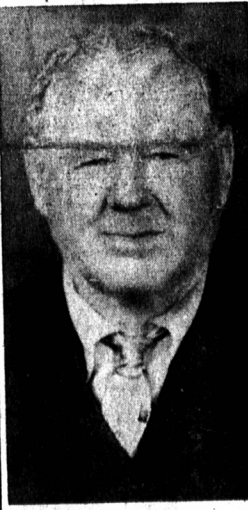
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's civil defence leaders still are studying the question of whether to evacuate the country's major cities in a national emergency, Health Minister Martin said Tuesday. Mr. Martin, responsible for federal civil defence operations, was asked in the Commons by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) whether that has been accepted as government policy. "We have been co-operating with the provincial authorities with a view to determining the feasibility of evacuation of Canadian communities," the minister replied. "Once we have determined that in co-operation with authorities in other countries who are engaged in this matter, final decisions will be taken."

Coming Events

- Unloading old Sydney coal at Milton today, Vernon Gillespie. Crokinole Party, Springvale School, Thursday, March 1st. Reserve March 8th for Corn-wal Ladies' Aid Pantry Sale at Simpsons—Sears. Dance West Royalty Hall Wednesday, Rollie McKenzies' Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30. Bean Supper, Belfast Hall, Saturday, March 3rd. Sponsored by Belfast Y. P. S. Supper served 7 P. M. till 10 P. M. Variety concert and box social in Springfield Hall Friday March 2nd. If stormy concert will be held Saturday night. Murray Harbour North Concert to be presented in Little Sands Hall, Thursday, March 1st, at 8 P.M. If not fine, following night. Buying Pigs Friday at Frederickton. Paying \$16.00 a pair for good Pigs over 32 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jergensen. Hockey North River Rink tonight. Second game Intermediate "B". Milton Hornets vs. Freetown Royals. Admission 25 and 40 cents. Skate after. Crapaud Rink tonight (weather permitting) 7 p.m. Bantam Hockey. Cape Traverse vs. Abbies, 8:30. Exhibition Hockey. Cape Traverse vs. Junior Abbies. The annual meeting of Mt. Stewart Strawberry Growers will be held on March 14th, at 8 p.m. If not fine March 15th. Orders for boxes and crates will be received until that date. Kenneth P. Jay, Sec'y. Showing at Morel Thursday and Friday. "Gone With The Wind." The greatest moving picture ever made. Winner of ten Academy Awards! Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland. Never in our lifetime have eyes beheld the equal! If you haven't seen it, it's a Must! If you've seen it, you'll want to enjoy its thrills all over again! Show time 7 o'clock. Admission. Advanced prices.

Expresses Concern About Pulpwood Forest Depletion

Concern was expressed by Mr. George E. Saville (Liberal), Fifth Kings, at the amount of timber that is being cut in the East end of the Island for pulpwood. "It won't be long before it will be a difficult job for a person to get enough lumber out of the area to frame a fair sized house," he said. "He urged the Government to give immediate consideration for the implementing of a reforestation program. He thought that pine trees would flourish in the district. Mr. Saville also saw the damage being done by indiscriminate cutting of the forest, by the falling off of the water supply in the springs and streams. He said that the lack of springs was having a detrimental effect on the fishing ponds of the Province. Mr. Saville deplored the fact that Island farmers had to import Western grain for feed. He said that the price was ridiculous. "Somebody is getting a big racket from the farmers in Prince Edward Island," he added. The veteran member from Amundale said that the greatest handicap to the marketing of Island potatoes grown today came up to the standard of years ago when "Early Roses" and "Intayres" were the popular varieties on the market. He said that the practice of killing the potato vines in the Autumn had the effect of producing a wet potato, not like the floury type of days gone by. "If we could produce a potato of superior quality we would be sending them to all corners of the world," he said. Mr. Saville adjourned the debate until 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.



GEORGE E. SAVILLE

Mollet Asks Algerian Rebels For A Cease-Fire

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet solemnly appealed Tuesday to Algerian nationalist rebels for a cease-fire in their fierce and costly rebellion — and threatened them with full-scale military operations if they refuse. The premier coupled his move with a pledge of genuinely free elections throughout Algeria within three months of peace settlement to negotiate a fair settlement with the Algerians once they have chosen their leadership. But he reassured French residents of Algeria that France will maintain an "indivisible" link with Algeria and protect their lives and property. Mollet spoke with the endorsement of France's highest military advisers — the National Security Council—but he did not disclose any definite military moves. He said the government was considering a reduction of the draft age from 21 to 20 years. He said this would furnish 30,000 men every second month to the end of the year. Officials threw a security cloak over the military program. But one source close to Mollet's office said, without confirmation, that the plan calls for the immediate shipment of 50,000 additional troops to Algerian battlefields, including 30,000 taken from French forces now stationed under allied command in West Germany.

Budget Date Is Mar. 13, 8.00 p.m.

Just before the House adjourned at six o'clock yesterday afternoon, Provincial Treasurer, Hon. E. Earle MacDonald announced that the Budget for the coming year will be presented on March 13 at 8:00 p.m.

C.N.R. Deficit For January

MONTREAL, (CP)—An operating deficit of \$1,854,000 for January, 1956, was announced Tuesday by Canadian National Railway. Deficit for the same period last year was \$4,579,000. Operating revenues climbed 35,389,000 from 148,183,000 in 1955 to 183,572,000. Expenses increased \$6,084,000 from \$1,862,000 in 1955 to \$7,946,000.

Bitter Debate Over Grain Loans Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Last-ditch opposition to the government's grain loans legislation for prairie farmers produced a flurry of votes and a resurgence of bitter debate Tuesday before the bill received final passage in the Commons. Progressive Conservative and CCF members made two successive attempts to block the controversial bill which was before the House for third reading—normally a routine affair with no debate. Both motions were voted down by the Liberal majority. As a final protest the Opposition forced a third roll-call vote on the bill itself. It was the climax of a stormy passage for the measure, which was voted on seven times in the 12 days it was under debate. The bill would ratify federal guarantees, in effect since Nov. 15, on bank loans on farm-stored prairie grain. The guarantees were instituted under an arrangement with the banks to help meet a cash shortage in the west caused by farmers' inability to market grain to clogged country elevators. All three Opposition parties united in a demand that growers be given cash advances instead of their big farm holdings of grain.

Two Separate Collisions

13 Dead, Over 100 Injured In Boston Train Wrecks

Support Atomic Energy Plans

PARIS (AP)—Canada, Britain and the United States threw their support Tuesday behind joint European development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. But representatives of the three powers steered clear of a specific endorsement of either of two concrete plans which have been offered for European atomic co-operation. Foreign or finance ministers of the 17-nation organization for European Economic Co-operation discussed joint use of atomic energy on the opening day of a two- or three-day closed session. Canada and the United States are attending as observers.

Highways Minister Pleased

Standardization Of Roads Will Be Complete By 1957

That the Department of Highways expects to have all of the roads in the Province completely standardized by 1957 was reported by Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways in his speech on the Draft Address yesterday. This did not include D roads, he said. The Minister said that the program of widening, upgrading and shelling has been costing the Government about a million and he foresees the greater advancement of the program in another direction when the Department was relieved of this annual burden. In spite of the large annual expenditure in this direction, Mr. MacKay pointed out that the work was being accomplished much cheaper than it was 10 years ago. At that time the cost was \$10,000 per mile. During 1955 the cost per mile was a little less than \$4,800. SNOW REMOVAL Mr. MacKay dealt at some time with the snow removal program of the Department and the difficulties with which it is confronted. He said that many people were making unreasonable demands upon the Department to have roads cleared but pointed out that every-



HON. J. GEORGE MACKAY

Sped Through Snow-Obscured Warning Signals

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—A Boston and Maine Railway passenger train sped through two snow-obscured warning signals Tuesday and knifed into the rear of another train, killing 13 persons and injuring more than a hundred. The railroad said a lightweight steel train passed through a caution signal 1.3 miles from the hauled train and ran by a red stop signal 3,200 feet from the scene of the wreck in a blinding snowstorm. The signals were tested after the wreck and found to be in perfect working order, although obscured by snow and ice. The railroad said the engineer, Ernest Tourtelotte, 55, of Winchester, who died in the crash violated operating rules. A short time later another Boston and Maine train rambled into a stalled train in nearby Revere, injuring 20 persons. The railroad said that mishap happened "under similar circumstances." Some of the injured were in both wrecks. Escaping from the fatal crash, they boarded a Marblehead-Boston train at Swampscott station to continue on their way. It collided with an earlier train which halted while its crew checked a signal. HALTED FOR SIGNAL The first wreck happened an hour and a half earlier in Swampscott about 12 miles northeast of Boston. The four-car, self-propelled Danvers train struck a Portsmouth, N.H. Boston train which had halted for a signal. The railroad, after a "preliminary investigation" says it appears that the Danvers train "passed a yellow caution signal located near Jefferson avenue in Salem about 1 3/10 miles from the stopped train and in violation of operating rules ran by a red stop signal located in Salem about 3,200 feet behind the halted train. "The train then passed a flagman protecting the rear of the Portsmouth train and collided with the halted train. "An engineer, according to the operating rules, before a full stop, is required to make a full stop at any signal which is not giving him a proceed indication. "In other words, regardless of snow or ice on a signal, the engineer under the circumstances, should come to a full stop," the railroad said the Portsmouth train had halted "in compliance with railroad operating rules because the engineer was unable to distinguish the signal indication due to snow on the signal light lenses. LUMBS OUT OF SNOW But shortly after the halt was made, the Danvers train, running (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Press Conference Today

Ike's Decision Expected Soon

By WILMOT HERCHER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has called a press conference for 10:30 a.m. EST today and most reporters here expect it will be the setting for his announcement on whether or not he'll seek a second term. After the white house announcement press secretary James C. Hagerty was bombarded with questions about whether the president would make known his decision then. In most cases his reply was a noncommittal "I wouldn't know."

The man who advises Eisenhower on his big broadcasts—TV producer Robert Montgomery—showed up at the White House today for today's conference. Asked whether he had come to Washington to help with a special presidential broadcast, Montgomery replied smilingly: "I don't know." Hagerty stated there are no plans to hold a second press conference today. Questions along this line were prompted by speculation that the president might prefer to hold up any announcement regarding his political plans until after the 3:30 p.m. EST closing of the New York stock exchange. Eisenhower has expressed concern about stock market fluctuations which have marked the course of his illness. The market slumped badly after he suffered his heart attack in Denver Sept. 24. Stock prices shot up after a conference on television and radio networks reaching to all parts of the country.

Negro Incident Aid To Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative Minister of Parliament for Prince Albert, says barring of a Negro student from the University of Alabama will be used as an instrument to propagate communism throughout the world. Mr. Diefenbaker, who for several years has been seeking a bill of rights in Parliament, said Canada is not entirely free from intolerance. "While to you and me the refusal to serve colored races at restaurants and the denial to them of hotel accommodation and the like may not be important, these are the threads which communism uses to weave its tapestry of power in Asia and Africa."

New Tax Proposals Made To Dominion Government

By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Several provincial governments have made new proposals to the federal government for a more favorable fiscal deal but Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated Tuesday a March 9 tax conference will not judge his government's offer in letters tax-applique. The prime minister announced the conference of federal-provincial heads in the Commons and later told the House the government stands "exactly" by a Feb. 18 letter to premiers giving its end-of-the-line financial concessions. That letter and Mr. St. Laurent's statement Tuesday made it clear the central government will not lay out further money to meet proposals of Ontario, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta set out in letters tabled in the House with his conference announcement. All premiers now have announced either formally to the government here or in public statements that they will attend the closed sessions starting at 11 a.m. AST here Friday, March 9, a late-week end indicating the federal government looks for a brief meeting. Mr. St. Laurent, in his Feb. 18 letter to the premiers, indicated a chilly attitude towards federal money for the provinces. Federal officials said that still holds. ASKED IF DOOR OPEN In the Commons, the prime minister was asked by J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic, whether the conference indicates federal provincial issues are still open for negotiation. Mr. St. Laurent said the terms of his Feb. 18 letter express "exactly what is the attitude of the Canadian government at this time." That means there could be federal concessions on relatively minor points but no retreat from the basis of the current offer of a 10 per cent sharing of the cost of the tax rental agreements which expire March 31, 1957. The offer involves federal equalization payments to provinces to bring the lower-income regions up to the per capita levels of Ontario and British Columbia—the two highest—in the fields of personal and corporation income tax and secession duties.

Britain Discloses Plans To Evacuate 12,000,000

By RANALD MACLURKIN LONDON (Reuters)—Defence Minister Sir Walter Monckton revealed Tuesday that Britain is drawing up plans to evacuate 12,000,000 persons from large communities if nuclear bomb warfare should break out. That represents almost one-quarter of the 50,000,000 people on this crowded island. Monckton told the House of Commons that mothers, young children, adolescents and the old and infirm would have priority in the mass evacuations. He did not say where they would be sent. Opening a two-day debate on defence, the minister said that in "the grim struggle for survival" many lives could be saved if people took certain simple precautions to minimize the danger from fall-out—the radioactive dust that descends after an atomic explosion. Later in the debate, Labor party spokesman Richard Stokes urged that the government make new attempts to persuade the United States to come into a partnership with Britain on nuclear weapons. Due to the Second World War, he argued, Britain gave penicillin—invented here—to allied soldiers. He also claimed that the first atomic bomb was created because Britain had handed the basic knowledge over to Washington.

OTTAWA (Special)—Since 1952 a total of \$9,319,960 has been spent under the Maritime Marshlands Rehabilitation Act, according to an answer given by Agriculture Minister Gardiner to a question asked by A.J. Brooks, Conservative M.P. for Royal, N.B. In a breakdown of these figures, it is shown that \$3,776,759 was spent in Nova Scotia, \$2,116,229 in New Brunswick and \$337 for projects in Prince Edward Island. In the last nine months \$935,915 has been spent under this Act in Nova Scotia and \$662,144 in New Brunswick. Amount spent in Prince Edward Island for this period was zero.

Will Discuss Potato Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Tuesday in the Commons that a representative of the agricultural prices support board will go to New Brunswick today to discuss potato assistance with the provincial government and growers. The representative, Secretary-Manager A. H. Turner, likely will discuss requests made to the board Feb. 16 for an increase in the price aid program to divert surplus potatoes into starch factories.

Fireman Killed In Train Crash Near Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Railway freight train barreling along the main Toronto-Hamilton line crashed head-on early Tuesday into a Canadian National freight, killing the CPR fireman in the cab of his engine. An inquest into the death of John L. Wardell, 33, of Toronto will be held. The crash occurred near Oakville, 20 miles west of Toronto. Dr. G. E. Phillips, Halton county coroner, said no date for the inquest has been set, but that one would be held. Meanwhile, separate CPR and Canadian National Railways inquiries have been set up to determine the cause of the collision. The CPR freight moments after the latter had entered the main line from a siding.

Figures Given On Marshlands Reclamation

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RCMP Issues New List

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP issued a new list of most wanted men Tuesday, adding three new names and dropping one described on previous lists as an international swindler. The announcement said that with the recent arrests near Toronto of Eugene Dawley, previously wanted for escaping from a British Columbia prison farm, and John Keith MacDonald, wanted for a \$44,000 postal theft, the new list now is: William Adams, alias Wessley Somborskian alias Jo Lechner, 33, 889,000 from 148,183,000 in 1955 to 183,572,000. Expenses increased \$6,084,000 from \$1,862,000 in 1955 to \$7,946,000.

Big Expansion

Pakistan's textiles output now is about 10 times greater than in 1947 when Pakistan became a dominion. Norway was visited by 892,000 foreign tourists in 1955, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year.

Electoral Reforms Urged By Second Prince Member

Reforms to the Electoral Act were strongly advocated by Dr. L. G. Dewar (PC), Second Prince when he resumed the debate of the Draft Address in the Legislature yesterday. "I know I am tampering with the 'holy of holiest' when I speak of electoral reform," said Dr. Dewar, "but I cannot help but think that the Government whose duty it is to carry out the services of the Province sometimes leaves this service open to abuse," he said. "Today the Government has branched out into the field of social security measures and I feel that it is this that is engendering in the electorate a fear of losing certain benefits to them," he said, "a fear that if they don't vote for the Government or get their relatives to vote their benefits will be taken from them." "We are working under a horse and buggy system," Dr. Dewar declared. "We have in the First, Second and Third District of Prince only 80 votes short of the whole of Kings County. Yet we have only six representatives while they have ten." Dr. Dewar upheld the system of representation by population which he said had for many years been a "fine old slogan" of the Liberal Party. He noted that in the Fifth District of Queens where 20 per cent of the Island's population resided, there were only two representatives; in West Prince where there was 10 per cent, six representatives and in Fifth Kings with two per cent of the population there were two representatives. "Everyone should have a vote and one vote only," he said, "we are hankering back to an old system of years gone by when we see electors travelling around the country voting as many as 15 times so long as they own as much as a gravel pit, a duck pond or a spruce bush in the particular district." AGRICULTURE "I don't think that the Minister of Agriculture convinced many of his colleagues or the people of the Province when he tried to show agriculture as being in a healthy state," said Dr. Dewar who noted that the substance of hope is to paint a picture where there is no demonstration of fact. The West Prince member said that the sheep raising industry in (Continued on page 15, col. 4)

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Temperatures Issued by the Toronto Public Weather Office

	Min	Max
Vancouver	35	46
Victoria	38	49
Edmonton	55	23
Regina	106	13
Winnipeg	186	15
Toronto	18	31
Ottawa	11	22
Montreal	4	19
Fredericton	11	22
Saint John	18	21
Moncton	14	21
Halifax	25	25
Charlottetown	15	25
Sydney	25	25
St. John's	25	34
St. John's	19	39

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office forecasts sunny weather for New Brunswick and eastern Quebec Wednesday while variable cloudiness is expected in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness; drifting snow; cold; northwest winds 20. Low-high at New Glasgow 15 and 22, Charlottetown 12 and 20. High tide today at Charlottetown at 0:25 a.m. and 1:09 p.m. Summer tide rises eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:53 a.m. and sets at 5:59 p.m.

