

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Front Dangers Laid out As Queen marks Bicentennial

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual Americans have a worst, a one-in-300,000 risk of developing bone cancer and a one-in-100,000 hazard of developing leukemia from the fallout of all nuclear tests through 1961, a U.S. government study reported Friday.

The report by the Federal Radiation Council said there is even a possibility no cancerous or other physical ill will occur due to exposure to fallout.

However, the report said some hereditary effects on the next and succeeding generations can be expected.

Here again the individual risk is rated low in terms of the total population — specifically, at one in 1,000,000 for an individual of the next generations.

Genetic risks would include the hazard of developing such ailments as congenital malformations, blindness, deafness, feeble-mindedness, muscular dystrophy, haemophilia and mental incapacity.

OUTLINE RISKS
Risk estimate is set forth in a document rounding up information from government and international groups concerned with the fallout situation.

At the same time, at a briefing session for reporters in connection with issuance of the report, some top government officials to experts, who declined attribution by name, reported fallout from last year's Russian tests has not been coming to earth in the quantities expected.

The current U.S. series will contribute substantially less to fallout than the Russian series of last fall, the experts said.

The general conclusion of the report: "We cannot say with certainty what health hazards are caused by fallout from nuclear testing. There is expected to be some genetic effects, other effects such as leukemia and cancer are more speculative and may not occur at all."

"We can observe that, compared to the number of these same adverse biological effects occurring wholly apart from testing, the additional cases that might be caused by testing are a very small quantity."

Eichmann Execution Has Few Dissenters

LONDON (CP) — Public comment around the world Friday was generally unanimous that Adolf Eichmann went to a just death when he was hanged by the state of Israel. But there were a few dissenters.

The big Tokyo newspaper Asahi said: "This sort of 'eye for an eye' revenge will achieve a vicious cycle in history," and added that the institution to four reports to witness the execution made it seem like an open lynching.

Moscow radio and a West German government spokesman both greeted the news of the 36-year-old Nazi killer's death with same words: "Justice has been done."

But the threat of a nasty situation developed in Buenos Aires, where the fugitive Eichmann was snatched from a Jewish club by Israeli agents two years ago.

Guards were posted near synagogues, Jewish clubs and the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires. In Vienna, police went on precautionary guard duty at Jewish buildings, including the synagogue and the Jewish hospital.

Relations of the Argentine and German governments with the Jewish community in Buenos Aires are strained. Eichmann's arrest was a source of embarrassment to the Argentine government.

Moscow radio charged Eichmann's punishment had been delayed by West German authorities and some Israeli officials. The defendant was connected with other Nazis still in office in West Germany.

West Germany's Free Democrats, junior partners in the government at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, declared: "Eichmann is dead. But the spirit in which he served and the ideology for which he became a mass murderer, these still survive."

"Only if we are every-day and combat courageously and without reservation all signs of intolerance and inhumanity at their source, will we still have a future."

Doctor's Health Plan Is Cited Intriguing

TORONTO (CP) — A young surgeon placed before the royal commission on health services Friday a simple medical insurance plan which he said could be instituted by merely amending the Income Tax Act.

For his pains, Dr. J.W. McGillivray of Collingwood, Ont., received warm thanks as a prize from Chief Justice Emmett Hall of Saskatchewan, commission chairman.

Mr. Justice Hall told the 30-year-old specialist that the proposed plan was an intriguing thought. "It might not prove entirely feasible," he said, "but for being one of the few people who have set down and really thought this thing out."

Under Dr. McGillivray's plan the doctor would serve as the patient's doctor at present, and get paid by the patient, giving a receipt. The patient would enclose his accumulated medical receipts with his yearly income tax declaration.

After Dr. McGillivray had finished his presentation, Chairman Hall told him: "Please don't stop thinking about this question. And if you have some other ideas on the subject, send them to us."

Goodman Regales Russians With One-Man Jam Session

MOSCOW (AP) — Benny Goodman regaled the Russians Friday with a one-man jam session under the walls of the Kremlin.

The visiting jazz musician also persuaded Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian to write a piece for his orchestra built around the clarinet and trumpet.

And he accepted a bid from Soviet composers to hold a public jam session with his orchestra in the Kremlin.

Goodman stroked out into Red Square, right under the Kremlin walls, pulled out his black clarinet and began tooting such melodies as at are rarely heard in Red Square.

First it was Yankov Dooft. Dandy. Then he played a few bars of Moscow Evening, a song known in the West as Midnight in Moscow.

By that time 300 or 400 Soviet citizens were huddled around Goodman. He played a little quick step march as three guards went by. The trio had just been relieved from guard duty at Lenin's tomb nearby. While they marched into the Kremlin through Spassky gate, Goodman played Pop Goes the Weasel.

With that out of the way, Goodman tucked his clarinet under his arm and, in quest of Soviet photographers, walked over to Lenin's Tomb and posed quickly for pictures.

Goodman was a guest of Soviet composers at a lunch, where he persuaded Khachaturian to compose a piece for his orchestra.

HORSE PARKING FINE IS LEVIED

MIDDLEBOROUGH, England (AP) — Thomas Elliott, 33, a farmer, was brought into court Friday for hitching his horse to a lamp post on a busy highway.

"You are a bit of the times, my man," Elliott was told by Magistrate Alfred Peaker. "It's half a century since you were allowed to tie your horse to a lamp post in the street."

Elliott pleaded guilty to a hitch in his understanding of the horse laws. He was fined five shillings.

List Includes Wide Variety

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth marked her official birthday by bestowing honors on several hundred of her subjects today, ranging from the constitutional law expert Lord Radcliffe to internationally-known cartoonist David Low.

The 53-year-old Radcliffe, now a baron, is the only new committee appointee to study British civil service security following the 42-year prison sentence passed on foreign service employee George Blake for spying.

knighthood was given to David A. C. Low, 71, whose cartoons appear in the influential Liberal Guardian. Low created the betwined Colonel Blimp — perpetually in a Turkish hat — one of the most famous cartoon characters in the world.

Today's birthday honours list appeared almost six weeks after the Queen's 36th birthday on April 21.

One new baron was created — Sir William McMahon, Australian of the British Travel and Holidays Association.

NAME BARONET
Sir Frederick Collins Hooper, manager of Swiss Pilsener, was promoted director of Schroeder, makers of a widely-known brand of soda water.

Among the many women on the list was opera prima donna Eva Turner, who became a dame of the Order of the British Empire. This is the equivalent of knighthood.

Two other new dames are Mrs. Jean Roberts, Lord Provost of Glasgow, and Beatrice Anne Hodwin, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress.

Among Commonwealth citizens honored was James Pilkington, a member of the Australian United Nations representative, who became a knight bachelor.

British's deputy high commissioner in Canada, Robert Fowler, and the British embassy counsellor at Washington, Richard M. Fallick, both were made companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Peter Seel, the New Zealand runner who holds three world records, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Israelis Show Relief Eichmann Case Ended

JERUSALEM (AP) — "No punishment could be adequate for this great destroyer, but his evil has been punished and justice has been done."

This constituted the Tel Aviv newspaper Yedioth Aharonot's verdict on the end of Adolf Eichmann — president Izhak Ben-Zvi's rejection of a clemency appeal, the quick transfer of the prisoner from Jerusalem to Ramat Hashikma, his last arrest.

The Jerusalem Post said in an editorial: "It is certainly justice that this case should have been completed by Israel whose people were the chief sufferers of Eichmann's frenzied devotion to the satanic aim of extermination of the Jews."

"JUSTICE IS DONE"
The Israeli public shops and restaurants, Israeli held Kfar Saba station declared, "It is a tremendous relief to the victims, but justice has been done."

He is a religiously read the long accounts of the last hours of the execution of Hitler's will. But the Jews' triumph over the executioner end had been expected. Only the swift response of the demand of mercy was a surprise.

It was news even to the people of the immigrant town of Ramat Hashikma where they did not know of the midnight execution until newspaper trucks from Tel Aviv began arriving with their headlines at 6 a.m.

Specifically, the Israeli government announced that Eichmann's body had been cremated, according to his will. A funeral was conducted in a police boat and they were scattered at sea.

The six-week procedure was followed with the remains of the Nazi war criminals executed by order of the Nuremberg international tribunal," said the minister.

The 36-year-old former Gestapo officer, captured in Argentina by Israeli agents in May, 1960, was convicted Dec. 12, 1961, after an eight-month trial on charges of major responsibility for the death of more than 6,000,000 Jews.

The conference will convene July 18.

Arms Parley Will Recess

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference, with no substantial agreement for 12 weeks of negotiations, decided Friday to recess in mid-June for a month.

The Western powers and the Soviet Union agreed to a proposal by the eight non-aligned participants for a summer break.

The conference will reconvene July 18.

CHICKENS SCATTERED ON STREET

Potential chicken diners were scattered all over a New Westminster, B.C. street when a truck carrying carts of live fryers lost its load. The shipment of 6,000 birds was being taken to market. Some of the chickens were killed but others escaped unhurt or only slightly injured. (CP Wirephoto)

TALKS TO WESTERN REPORTERS

Castro Claims Worried About Attack From U.S.

By JOHN BLAND
HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuban Premier Castro spoke to two Western reporters for 15 hours in a Havana bar Friday, declaring he is "very worried" about the possibility of a United States move against Cuba.

Castro's three-car party stopped at 3 a.m. outside a Havana bar and the bearded premier accepted an invitation by this correspondent and another British reporter to stay inside the bar. It was his first lengthy interview with Western reporters in a year.

Answering questions casually in English over black coffee, Castro said he would have no interest in going to Washington at President Kennedy's invitation because it would serve no purpose.

"We have only one enemy and that is the U.S. government," he said. "But I don't hate the American people. They are hard-worked, intelligent people."

"WORLD ATTACK"
Asked what would become of Cuba if there should ever be a world war, he replied: "The Americans would attack us. Yes, they would attack us. But if there were no war, 'We are very worried, they are planning something. Of that we are sure.'"

He said he believed U.S. marines were not used in the abortive April, 1961, invasion only because the United States did not want to inflame Latin American opinion.

Asked why Cuba apparently had abandoned plans to align with the neutralist bloc led by the United Arab Republic and Communist Yugoslavia, Castro answered: "As time went on, we found we had more in common with the Socialist bloc."

REVOLUTION GOES DEEP
"The revolution is going much deeper into the matter of social reform," he said. "And in the future it is going to go deeper still."

Gesticulating, he said Cuba faced a money shortage because of "inefficiency."

Wheelchair Trip Made By Veteran
DURBAN (Reuters) — Tom Kooze, 52-year-old former RAF man paralyzed from the waist down, arrived here Friday after propelling himself 452 miles from Pretoria in a wheelchair to raise funds for a South African tour next month of a United States paraplegic sports team.

Effort Made At Effort To Put 'Cat' In Harbor
A reward of \$500 has been offered by Abegweit Equipment Ltd. for information leading to the arrest of persons who have attempted to run a Caterpillar scraper off the end of Bunsin Bell wharf Thursday night.

Company president Alfred MacNeill said that the big rig was started during the night and an attempt made to run it off the wharf. He said the scraper would apparently would not permit the machine to be driven off, as it hung up on a ramp on the wharf. He said an attempt was then made to push the machine over with a bull-dozer but this also failed and the machine came to rest against precariously over one side of the wharf.

Famous Hotel Closes Doors

LONDON (AP) — The Cavendish Hotel — a colorful and mazy link with Edwardian London — shut its familiar doors for the last time Friday.

Located on narrow Jermyn Street, in the heart of London's clubland, the old hotel was to be torn down and in its place a new building will rise.

For years, it was frequented over by the fabulously wealthy. Her friends included King Edward VII, the Duke of Windsor and Sir Winston Churchill.

Lakeside champagne wine consumed on the premises. Since the duchess of Jersey Street died, it had been run by Miss Edith Jeffries, now in her 70s.

She was in tears Friday morning. "This is a terrible moment," she said in an interview. "I just cannot talk to anyone about this dear place."

When they arrived East German border guards called out to them. "Come up to the wire," the guards were quoted. "Your friend is waiting for you."

Ursula turned and fled. As she ran back to the West the police fired at her.

Poet Laureate Was 84 Friday
LONDON (Reuters) — John MacNeill, British poet laureate since 1959, celebrated his 84th birthday Friday with resolutions to "write better than I have ever written before and to answer letters promptly."

West Berlin Girl Dragged Across Border By Guards
BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards shot and wounded a teen-age West Berlin girl on the border Friday night. West Berlin police reported.

Both girls approached the wire believing an East German soldier would break through the wire and help them. The girls, both 17, were identified as Ursula and Kerstin. West Berlin police said the two girls went to the wire in darkness.

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Lunch Pair, Dollar Become Key Election Issue Symbols

Ottawa (CP) — The lunch pair and the dollar have become symbols of key election issues in the campaign waged over entering the home street to June 18.

Unemployment and the exchange rate devaluation of the Canadian dollar are main points of attack for leaders of all three opposition parties.

Memorable Prime Minister Diefenderfer holding to take the offensive in the campaign, has been selling down plank by plank a "moderation plan" for the next five years leading to the nation's 50th birthday in 1967.

He has asked for five more years in office for his Progressive Conservative party to "consolidation can be completed in all its essential elements."

"HAD CHANCE"
"They've had their chance," replied Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson. "Now it's time to give Canada a chance."

The argument over unemployment still sounds loudly from the hustling both Mr. Pearson and New Democratic Party leader J. C. Douglas are holding the campaign over unemployment — or something very close to it — if their parties take office.

More and more, however, the election is being decided with Finance Minister Fleming's move May 3 which pegged the exchange rate to the Canadian dollar at 92% U.S. cents.

The Canadian dollar's exchange value had slipped from slight premium over the U.S. dollar a year ago to around 88 cents for the dollar. But the further drop to 92% cents, and the dollar's "write better than I have ever written before and to answer letters promptly."

Both government and opposition sides have their own versions of the likely consequences. The government says the move is a symptom of an "acute financial crisis" that will mean an inevitable rise in prices.

"Madness," said Mr. Douglas. The dollar devaluation was "the (Continued on page 6, col. 3.)"

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Construction to Begin on New Church

See here is an artist sketch of the new Morell United Church, to be constructed on the new building site to commence Monday following a soil-touring ceremony on Sunday. The building, to house the congregations of four small country churches in the area, will cost \$300,000. It is the first of a "boom" series of such churches that will replace small country churches. Minister of the Rev. Morell Church will be Rev. Donald MacLellan. Cost of the new building will be about \$300,000.

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