

Canada," that it cannot be ignored and that the Queen's visit "provides an excellent occasion for it to manifest itself." Le Republicain Lorrain speaks of the claims of French Canada and says the aim of Premier Lesage of Quebec "is to calm the ardor of independantists of all kinds."

PEACEFUL ATOMS

Atoms in old glass become radioactive when bombarded, neutrons and their measurement helps verify the age of the glass.

French Press Stories Stress Security Angle

By Agence France-Presse PARIS — The French press, commenting on the visit to Canada of Queen Elizabeth, emphasizes particularly the importance of the security measures and again mentions the French-Canadian problems.

In a dispatch from London, Le Figaro says "for the first time during a royal visit to a Commonwealth country the Queen will travel in an armored car."

Paris Jour says there is great emotion in England and that the English "had never before imagined there might be a 'Dallas' with respect to their Queen."

However, Liberation says police protection for the Queen will be sufficient guarantee against any shooting or bombing along the routes she will travel. La Nation says there are many in Great Britain who

doubt the advisability of this royal visit, "which some might interpret as an affront to the sensitiveness of the overwhelming moderate French-Canadian majority which supports constitutional separatism."

The British sympathy for French-Canadians is so much more wide-spread that there is recognition in London both of justified claims of an underprivileged minority and the vast revolution which in five years has transformed the province of Quebec into a truly industrial nation.

The Communist newspaper L'Humanite, after also speaking of the importance of police measures, says "the Canadian Communist party supports the national claims of French-Canadians and asks that the two Canada be united under a new federal agreement."

La Depeche du Midi says "the separatist agitation is greater than ever in French

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Giant Monitor Tapes Fallout In Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—A giant monitor has been built by the radiation protection division of the federal health department to check readings of the amount of radioactive materials in the bodies of Canadians.

The monitor, known as a whole body counter, is located in an annex of the division's new two-storey laboratory in Ottawa. The building was officially opened Wednesday.

The laboratories were constructed to enable the division to expand its research into all aspects of radiation that may affect Canadians of this or future generations.

Human beings always have had a certain amount of radioactive materials in their bodies. However, fallout from nuclear bombs is increasing this amount slightly and it is of fundamental importance to determine this quantity.

Radiation workers also occasionally inhale or ingest radioactive materials as a result of accidental contamination of air, food or water. In some cases it is necessary to determine how much has been taken in as a guide for medical treatment.

The new monitor will enable scientists to learn this than will present laboratory methods.

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Echoes Of Sex, Scandal Sharpen British Campaign

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP) — A rude, sharp jab at sex in high places, accompanied by the uproar of jeers, name-calling and heckling, shattered the politeness of the British election campaign as it entered its final week before the Oct. 15 voting.

But though the ghosts of the John Profumo-Cristine Keeler sex scandal of 1953 were suddenly conjured before a somewhat bored electorate, indications are that voters may be more amused than concerned. Leaders of both major parties have tended to downgrade sex as an election issue.

The uproar started when outspoken Science Minister Quinton Hogge, confronted by a socialist government would run Britain's prosperity, and that Britain could not exist as an important power under Wilson's plan to withdraw its independent nuclear deterrent.

To all this, The Daily Sketch, usually inclined towards the Conservatives, said editorially: "The public is bored with this election. Bored into indifference by masses of merely-mouthed words that cancel each other out."

It called on the Tories to come out and fight. And The Daily Mirror, a Labor supporter, suggested politely that Douglas-Home may be a "nice fellow," but he was "plainly out of his depth" in his fight against Wilson.

As though to echo the Labor view, national opinion polls suggested the narrow Tory lead had vanished, replaced by a small Labor lead. The stock market tended to support his view. Prices for steel shares continued to fall. Steel is among the industries Labor intends to nationalize.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—A charge of manslaughter against Joseph Mitchell, 34, of Oak Bluffs, Ont. was withdrawn Monday. He was charged Sept. 6 after a Toronto taxi driver, Peter Morrison, 46, collapsed and died at Mitchell's home. A coroner's report showed that Morrison died accidentally due to spontaneous brain hemorrhage probably caused by excessive drinking.

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GATE CRASHER

Almore Corrigan of Toronto lost control of his six and crashed into a Toronto home, carving an eight by 12-foot hole in the brick wall. Corrigan escaped with a cut on his nose and sore ribs. No one was in the house, occupied by Edward Guest and family when the accident took place. Damage to the house and car is estimated at \$12,000. (CP Wirephoto)

Darvon Drug Reclassified

TORONTO (CP)—A pain-killing drug hitherto controlled as a narcotic in Canada but freely prescribed in the United States for seven years has been reclassified as a non-narcotic by the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the manufacturer announced.

Canadian officials have followed the lead of the World Health Organization's committee on addiction-producing drugs in dealing with dextro-propoxyphene hydrochloride, a synthetic drug produced under the trade name of Darvon by Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis and Toronto.

Canadian officials reclassified the drug as a non-narcotic effective Oct. 1. The drug, available in various strengths and in combination with aspirin, still can be sold only on prescription but no longer requires the rigid documentation and special care connected with the prescription of narcotics.

Douglas Questions Decision By Court On Financial Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said here the Supreme Court of Canada appears to have violated human liberty in a judgment handed down Tuesday.

He asked Justice Minister Favreau in the Commons whether the government plans legislative steps to counter the court's ruling that the Canadian Bill of Rights does not give taxpayers the right to be present at inquiries by revenue officers into their financial affairs.

Mr. Favreau said he plans to study the judgment and consider seriously the question of remedial legislation.

Mr. Douglas also asked why the federal government initiated the appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against a Quebec court ruling maintaining the right of the taxpayer to be present at an inquiry by the revenue department.

Mr. Favreau replied many factors were involved in the case. He would look into it and make a statement next Monday.

The court judgment involved an attempt by Rene LaFleur of Montreal in 1960 to prevent a during a revenue officer's examination of witnesses under oath while the affairs of Mr. LaFleur and 13 other businessmen were being investigated.

SUGAR CROWNS FOR THE QUEEN

Alex Wagner, pastry cook at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, has prepared a set of white sugar crowns. They are for the reception in honor of Queen Elizabeth and will decorate the main table. (CP Wirephoto)

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Coffin Probe Public Hearings Are Completed

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec royal commission inquiring into the Wilbert Coffin case ended public hearings with Mr. Justice Roger Brossard, the commissioner, saying he hoped providence will help him distinguish which witnesses have been telling the truth on key points.

The contradictions that have dodged the commission through almost 70 days of hearings continued through Wednesday's long special session, a last attempt to find out what happened to a missing rifle in the case.

Deadline for the Brossard report to the Quebec government, originally Oct. 15, has been extended to Nov. 15.

Despite strenuous objections from his counsel, lawyer Francois Gravel told the commission both Jean-Guy Hamel and lawyer Raymond (Buddy) Maher had told him in 1963 they had taken the missing rifle from Coffin's camp to Quebec City.

But both Mr. Maher and Mr. Hamel took the stand and denied ever telling Mr. Gravel such a thing.

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