

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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SEARCH MADE FOR INDIAN AT LENNOX I.

SUMMERSIDE (A)—A resident of Lennox Island, Stephen Peters, 20, last seen in the Port Huron area about 7:30 p.m. Friday, is presumed drowned after he was unable to come up with any signs of the man.

Dragging by RCMP was scheduled to continue early this morning and was to be carried out throughout the day if necessary.

The missing man is married and has one child.

Hunter Lost In N.S. Woods Since Friday

ST. PETER'S, N.S. (CP)—About 100 volunteers were to resume a search early today for Daniel Pettie, 30, of L'Ardoise, Richmond County, N.S., who disappeared on a hunting trip late Friday.

William Burkey, 19, also of L'Ardoise, who was accompanying Pettie, stumbled out of the woods at noon Sunday. He said that he had become separated from Pettie early Saturday morning in dense woods not far from here.

RCMP and volunteers started the search for the two men early Saturday, and continued it during the daylight hours Sunday. An RCMP dog was being used in the search.

An RCMP Search and Rescue helicopter from Halifax participated in Sunday's search and it was expected that the craft would return again today.

St. Peter's about 30 miles from Sydney.

Islanders On Wildlife Executive

OTTAWA (CP)—T. S. Hodgkins of Terrace Bay, Ont., was re-elected president of the Canadian Wildlife Federation at the annual meeting Saturday.

Directors included: E. D. Glendinning, Pointe Claire, Que.; Paul Murphy of Winnipeg suggested that those opposed to the resolution were talking about the fine points of the problem. The federation adopted the intent behind with approval.

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Japan Mourns Heavily In Two Major Disaster

Joey Sees Pulpwood Markets More Than 60 Die In Mine And Wreck

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood, exuberant at his country home at Roaches Line 40 miles west of here after a month visiting Europe, said Sunday about his efforts to sell Newfoundland pulp and pulpwood to France, Italy and Spain.

Mr. Smallwood said the three countries were "hungry" for pulp and pulpwood—their pulp mills can't supply enough pulp to keep their paper mills going, so they have to import.

And wood and pulp would apparently have to come from Labrador—Mr. Smallwood still has high hopes that a third mill will be established on the island of Newfoundland, and all the available wood on the island would be needed to keep it in business.

By CONRAD PINK
TOKYO (AP)—A crowded express train rammed into the rear of a second express near Hiroshima today but Japan was spared another disaster, only two persons were injured, officials said.

The new accident came as Japan mourned more than 600 dead in a coal mine explosion and a triple train wreck Saturday.

The site of the crash was between the towns of Matouura and Koto, west of Hiroshima, the city where the first atomic bomb was dropped in the Second World War.

On Saturday, 162 persons were killed in a triple train wreck 15 miles south of Tokyo that occurred just six hours after a coal mine explosion on the southern island of Kyushu.

Mitsui Mining Company officials said today that 400 miners were killed in the explosion and

seven were still unaccounted for. Police officials said however that 452 bodies had been counted. Later hope was held for the seven missing men.

A spark apparently ignited a cloud of coal dust in the underground tunnels of the Mitsui mine at the port city of Omita. Many miners were buried by a giant fireball. Others suffocated in a carbon monoxide fumes left by the explosion.

The explosion occurred at the afternoon shift change when more than 1,200 miners were underground—twice the regular work force.

THREE TRAINS INVOLVED
In the other disaster, a packed passenger train speedily derailed and derailed freight train, then leaped across the tracks into the fourth and fifth cars of a commuter train coming from the opposite direction.

Five coaches were derailed and crumpled. Some of the bodies were so badly mangled identification was possible only through fingerprinting.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)



KIND WORDS ON RECORD-BREAKING GOAL

A humble Gordie Howe (left) hockey League career Sunday against the Montreal Canadiens. Howe presented the puck to Abel who played as teammate of Howe's before coach Sid Abel after he scored the 545th goal of his National

Anti 12-Mile Limit Bid Beaten Down At Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—A bid to support for the federal government's proposed 12-mile fishing limit was beaten down Saturday by Maritime delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

When a resolution granting the government's action came up for discussion, several delegates proposed that it be shelved for further study.

Charles Evans of Orillia, Ont., said he opposed the resolution and moved that it be tabled.

G. Ed Meade of Burnaby, B.C., said he was tempted to agree. The situation was not

Attendance Exceeds Hopes At Winter Fair

HALIFAX (CP)—A record paid attendance of 25,323 Saturday the week-long Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax.

The numbers brought the total paid attendance for the six days of the first Atlantic Winter Fair at Amherst, last held in 1957.

Fair President Don Oland of Halifax said the fair had budgeted for a paid attendance of 60,000. Mr. Oland said the fair proves that people in the Atlan-

Two Tornadoes Strike Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two tornadoes struck opposite sides of Florida Sunday, damaging at least nine houses and injuring two persons.

The tornadoes were spawned by a squall line moving across the state, the weather bureau said.

Disasters Are Common In Over-Crowded Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Every since anyone can remember, Japan has been blighted by disasters from earthquakes, typhoons, floods, fires and atomic bombs.

After each calamity, the Japanese rebuild their homes and reconstruct their cities.

It was after the twin disasters of a coal mine explosion and a triple train wreck Saturday that 400 miners were killed in the explosion and



Hundreds of Bodies Are Taken From Mine

By KENNETH ISHII
OMUTA, Japan (AP)—They should have been hauling coal from those rich subterranean shafts Sunday. But the cars brought up only human bodies by the hundreds.

More than 400 limp forms covered by brightly colored blankets gaily unusable for the occasion came out of Mitsui mine.

Those miners who survived the thunderous blast that ripped the mine Saturday afternoon huddled silently in a waiting room, their faces wet with tears.

This was Japan's largest, most modern and safety-conscious mine.

Opinions differed, but most blamed the disaster on a shattering and stumbling fall of the roof.

Shiro Suzuki, 38, was one of the first to go down after the explosion. Entering from an underground shaft, he found the roof had fallen on him.

He said he had used through a blank far-off expression on his grimy face, not muttering.

"First," said an old miner, "the legs give in. You have

trouble standing up. Your chest closes in about you. Your head throbs painfully."

And slowly everything came to an end.

SHATTERED WINDOWS
In buildings near the shaft entrance, no single window was intact. The force of the blast had blown the glass out as well as downward—a shell fired from a cannon.

Then the deadly gas spread through the maze of tunnels to threaten the more than 1,300 miners inside.

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to the Japanese—trains packed to suffocation, movie patrons sitting and standing in aisles, ferriesbursts carrying double passenger capacity and crowded urban areas.

CARRY HEAVY LOAD
The thirst for speed and the desire for comfort of the Japanese national railways, has made them especially accident-prone. With an annual passenger load of 6,000,000,000 persons, the railways are a marvel of six-second timing and on-time operations. Some fast trains are separated only by minutes.

But at least 10,000 persons are killed annually in rail accidents in Japan. In the last 10 years, many at crowded crossings.

The biggest natural calamity to strike Japan was the 1923 earthquake. The toll in Tokyo alone was 143,000 dead, mostly from the fire that followed.

Japan's worst mine disaster occurred in 1914 when 887 persons were killed in Fukuroku, a coal mine near the city of Oitama. The neighboring city of Yokohama was reduced to ashes.

Disasters have taken their toll in other countries too. But what makes them so big and uncontrollable in Japan is the number of people—more than 100,000—in this small island nation the size of California.

Overcrowding is a fact of life.

Road Flooded Near Moncton
MONCTON (CP)—Rain for the fifth straight day Sunday reduced traffic to a trickle on the highway on the western outskirts of Moncton.

James Lake, readily swollen by the heavy rainfall, spilled over Saturday night with the help of Petticoat River to the west.

Traffic had to be rerouted on the Saint John-Moncton highway where, in one place, two and a half feet of water covered the road.

Sandy dykes, erected quickly by city workmen helped ease the flow and receding water brought relief Sunday morning. Traffic was allowed to proceed along the highway.

Automobiles parked in a service station lot were half submerged in one stage during the deluge.

MEETING SCHEDULED TODAY Bank and Resolution Condemns RCMP Tactics

By JIM PEACOCK
NEW YORK (CP)—The executive board of the AFL-CIO's Maritime Trades Department has drafted a resolution condemning RCMP raids of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada headquarters in Montreal.

The raids—carried out in connection with charges against Canadian SIU President Harold C. Banks—as "plain political conducted for the political purpose of harassing the SIU, inspiring anti-boycott headlines and creating an atmosphere of hostility to the SIU."

The resolution was prepared for the MTU's three-day convention, opening here today, at which the Canadian government, the Norris royal commission, and the Canadian Labor Congress and others in Canada are also expected to be criticized.

It will be submitted to the resolutions committee and is expected to reach the floor of

Prominent Jap Astronomer Dies

TOKYO (AP)—Takeso Hatanaka, one of Japan's foremost astronomers, died of a heart attack on his home Sunday. He was 49.

State Historian Killed In 3-Car Crash

KERKIMER, N.Y. (AP)—State Historian Albert B. Corey died here Saturday night of injuries suffered in a three-car crash Friday night on the rain-slicked highway.

Corey, who received his early education in Canada, had held the state post for 15 years. He was for many years head of the department of history in the government at St. Lawrence University.

State police said the state-owned automobile that Corey was driving went out of control in the eastbound lane of the highway. Corey was driving in the westbound lane when he was struck by a car driven by Staff Sgt. Harold R. Starnes, 32, of Detroit, Mich.

The Corey car then spun into a third car, police reported.

Starnes escaped serious injury and no one in the third car was hurt.

Corey lived in Schocked Center, near Albany, and was the son of a well-known family. Corey's parents were missionaries in India. He returned to Canada, his father's home in

Hotel Burns In Vancouver

These gentlemen, equipped with oxygen bottles on their backs, pour water into the four-story World Hotel in the heart of Vancouver's Chinatown. The old hotel's 100 Chinese occupants escaped safely when fire broke out Saturday. Only the brick walls were left standing. Sunday five officials declared the ruins a public menace and demolished the interior walls.

(CP Wirephoto)

Jewel Theft Loot Found

NEW SAUL (AP)—Detectives said Sunday about \$2,200 worth of loot has been recovered in an approximately \$200,000 jewel heist.

Although police avoided using a monetary figure, they said "about three-quarters" of the loot was found in an abandoned retail jewelry store that had been used by the AAA police estimate of \$200,000 in loot was found in Manhattan.

Police had estimated at \$300,000 the value of the jewelry and gold bars taken from the store messengers Friday by five obviously well-rehearsed gunmen. Original estimate has since been revised to \$200,000.

The recovered loot included eight gold bars, weighing 10 pounds, and 100 gold coins and gold was insured against theft.

The initial haul topped a record \$800,000 gem robbery here two years ago. But if police estimate of \$200,000 in loot was found in a truck

Safe Is Stolen At Drug Store

RADECK, N.S. (CP)—A safe containing \$2,500 in cash and cheques and an undisclosed amount of narcotics was stolen from a drug store here early Sunday.

RCMP said the three-foot-high safe apparently was a trucked through the front door of the store on one of the streets and taken away in a truck.

INSIDE TODAY

- Announcements, notices 2, 11
- Births, deaths 2, 11
- Classified 10, 11
- Comic 9
- Editorials 9
- Sport 8, 12
- Kings Quizzes 7, 8
- Prince County 9
- Summeride 3
- Womens' 6