

Sunlight and shadow waver to
and fro, and sadness echoes in the
voice of mirth.

The world is a comedy to those
that think, a tragedy to those who
feel.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere
in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

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INDIA SUBMITS COMPROMISE PLAN ON KOREAN TRUCE

Report U.S. To Build More Bases In Greenland

U.S. To Probe Security Leaks From Atomic Test Area In Pacific Ocean

(By Wilnot Hercher)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(AP)—Defence Secretary Robert Lovett said today his department will co-operate in investigating the possibility of security leaks from the atomic tests at Eniwetok, which included experiments aiding hydrogen bomb research.
The Atomic Energy Commission when it announced completion of the tests last night, disclosed some concern about security.
This stemmed from the series of letters which have come back from the Pacific proving grounds giving eyewitness accounts. One said an H-bomb was tested.
AEC chairman Gordon Dean said an investigation would be made "leading to possible disciplinary action or prosecution for violation of task force regulations or the law."
No Postal Censorship
At a press conference today, Lovett said that as far as he knew no postal censorship was enforced from Eniwetok during the tests.
He understood, he said, that all observers and participants had given assurances that they would make no disclosures and that the crews of all vessels in the force had been briefed on the necessity for safeguarding security.
In announcing the tests, the AEC carefully refrained from saying a hydrogen bomb had been tested. It said it had conducted successfully "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research."
Dr. Harold C. Urey, a scientist and Nobel prize winner who helped develop the first atomic bomb, said the AEC's technically worded statement "sounds like official language for a successful

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No Confirmation Of Alleged Plans From Washington

By OLIVER G. CLAUSEN
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17—(AP)—The U.S. Air Force, pushing the free world's defences hundreds of miles farther along the polar air routes toward Russia, will build or rebuild at least four more bases on Greenland, Danish Government sources said today.
Pinn Nielsen, acting chief of Denmark's Greenland Department, said the official announcement of the project might be expected Tuesday or Wednesday from Both Washington and Copenhagen.
(In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he "knows of no basis" for the Copenhagen report of plans for additional Greenland bases.
(At the United Nations in New York, Danish Foreign Minister Ole Bjorn Kraft, said he knew of no new Danish-American agreement for construction of new Greenland airbases. He added he thought the U.S. already had "sufficient" bases on the Arctic island.)
(In Copenhagen it was pointed out that the Foreign Minister has been out of the country for some weeks and possibly was not acquainted with the negotiations conducted by the Danish ministers for Greenland and Defence.)
The new bases will be in addition to three bases the U. S. Air Force already operates on Greenland, one of them the huge new Thule base whose existence was disclosed only two months ago.
They will bring the air force hundreds of miles closer to Moscow and the western rim of the Soviet sphere than Thule, which is on the rocky northwestern coast of Denmark's frigid northern island colony.
The new bases will be designed for both defensive and offensive purposes, the informants said, and will extend directly across the path which the Red air force bombers would be expected to follow on any mission against key industrial areas in the Eastern United States and around the Great Lakes.

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Punishment for security violations could be severe. The Atomic Energy Act provides for life imprisonment and even death for persons whom the courts find to have intended "to injure the United States or to secure an advantage to any foreign nation."
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1. It has been a year since the AEC first announced, after the completion of previous tests at Eniwetok, that experiments had "contributed" to thermonuclear research. Thus, he said he believes, some kind of an experimental hydrogen bomb was exploded in the recent tests.
2. The largest available A-bomb was probably used as a "trigger", and while probably only a limited amount of hydrogen explosive was used as the inner core—to determine if the test would actually work—he guessed the overall power of the bomb was about 20 times that of the original A-bombs dropped on Japan.

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New Jet Ace As War In Air Resumes Over Korea

By William C. Barnard
SEOUL, Nov. 18—(Tuesday)—(AP)—United States Sabre jets rampaged high over snowy North-west Korea Monday, shooting down five and possibly seven Communist Mig.
The air battles produced the United Nations' 21st Korea war ace. He is a 34-year-old Texan, Col. Royal Baker of McKinney, commander of the 4th Interceptor group.
The U. S. Fifth Air Force announced that in addition to five Mig's positively downed, a sixth destruction claim was pending, one more Mig probably was destroyed and another damaged.
Ground fighting lagged while Allied and Communist artillery exchanged heavy volleys across the central front.
Toward nightfall, Eighth Army troops spotted a Chinese Communist battalion on the move toward saw-toothed Sniper Ridge, but Allied artillery broke up the movement.
North Korean Morale Low
In Tokyo an Allied Intelligence survey reported civilian morale in North Korea had dropped to "catastrophic depths" due to the air war. It reported the Red Korean armies would collapse without Chinese and Russian backing.
Peiping radio, heard in Tokyo, said more than 18,000 Allied troops were wiped out in 24 days beginning Oct. 14—heavier losses than in the entire six months between December, 1951 and May 1952. Red casualty claims usually are greatly exaggerated.)

Three Aerial Engagements
The aerial war erupted in three separate engagements, all south of the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Manchuria.
Three Mig's out of nine were shot down in one engagement with 14 Sabre jets led by Baker.
Two other battles raged almost simultaneously near the Yalu with at least one Mig downed in each scrap.
The new ace is an old hand. Baker flew 272 combat missions in the North African and European theatres in the Second World War, destroying three enemy planes and sharing in the destruction of another. Before Monday's action he had downed three Mig's and one propeller driven LA-9 Red plane in Korea.
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Officers Who Hitched Ride Beat Death By 10 Seconds

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 17—(CP)—Two young R.A.F. officers who hitched a ride said they beat death by about 10 seconds today when a C-119 flying boxcar crashed near here.
Dudley Mills and John Downs, both pilot officers, were two of the survivors. They had hitched a flying ride from Edmonton to Denver, trying to get to Los Angeles on two-week leave.
The two 21-year-old officers said the plane was "about 6,000 feet high," then something went bang. "It was the port engine," Mills said. "It tore completely away."
Downs said the next two minutes probably went something like this: "A window broke when the engine tore away and parts came flying through into the passenger compartment. The pilot came back and said we should bail out."
"We got the big back doors open and someone was saying 'out, jump out.' But nobody jumped. Then the pilot decided he would try to bring the plane down."
"Most of us were strapped in our seats when we went into a dive."
"The plane came down a steep bank, hit the ground and skidded quite a distance," Downs said.
Mills said "luckily, the plane didn't start burning until 10 seconds after we crashed."
In the seconds following the crash, the two R.A.F. members, both able to move, found a gash in the side of the plane and crawled out.
Eight Killed
BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 17—(AP)—An air force C-119 flying boxcar crashed and burned in a swampy pasture 12 miles east of here today, killing eight men and injuring eight others.
Bound for Edmonton to Denver, the plane crashed in cloudy weather but visibility was good.
It was the fourth crash involving flying boxcars in 11 days. The series of crashes involving the flying boxcars began when one smashed into an Alaskan peak, killing 19. Another disappeared and presumably crashed with 20 aboard in Alaska Saturday. The same day 44 aboard died when a C-119 struck a Korean mountainside.
In Washington, the Air Force said that there was no intention to ground C-119 boxcars "unless a pattern of mechanical failure is established by the accident investigations which are now in progress."

Express Fear Of Big Hydrogen Bomb

TOKYO, Nov. 17—(Reuters)—Dr. Seishi Kaya, head of Tokyo University's Science Department, said today a 50-ton hydrogen bomb would destroy the world.
Commenting on yesterday's Washington announcement that "experiments contributing to hydrogen bomb research" had been conducted at Eniwetok, Kaya said: "An awful weapon has been invented."
"The explosive power of a hydrogen bomb," he said, "can be regarded as a miniature sun, since solar heat is believed to be derived from hydrogen."
Yoshiaki Mimura, head of Hiroshima University's Research Institute, and a survivor of the atom-bomb blast there, said today he had a premonition that mankind would meet a "miserable fate beyond description" now the H-bomb had been completed.

Mistake Leads To Baby's Death; Illness of Others

TORONTO, Nov. 17—(CP)—A nurse's mistake is believed responsible for the death of a four-day-old infant here and the serious illness of two others.
Chief Coroner Smirle Lawson today ordered a post-mortem in the death Saturday of David Derenblum. He said an inquest will be held.
Dr. Lawson said it appeared a powerful disinfectant solution instead of alcohol was used to saturate a pad placed on the umbilical cords of the children at St. Mary's Hospital.
"Of the other two children he said: 'They are very ill.'"
Dr. Eason Brown, who investigated the death and had an autopsy performed, said the pads were left on the newborn babies for three or four days and the disinfectant was absorbed in their bodies, poisoning them.
"He said the disinfectant was sprayed on the umbilical pads from a brown dispensing bottle which was labelled 'alcohol.' If the dispensing bottle had been colorless instead of brown, Dr. Brown said the nurse would easily have detected the mistake. He said alcohol is colored green at St. Mary's Hospital."
The dispensing bottle is filled from a larger container in the hospital dispensary," he said. "We have no idea who made the mistake and how disinfectant in the dispensing bottle for the obstetrical room."

Rapid Expansion Of TV Facilities Is Promised

MONTREAL, Nov. 17—(CP)—A. D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC Board of Governors, today promised a rapid expansion of Canadian television facilities, with private stations joining CBC TV service to provide a good country-wide service.
Addressing a Canadian Club luncheon, he did not indicate when private operators will be allowed to enter the field but said the CBC, with its service now operating in Toronto and Montreal, could "see" the establishment of private stations.
"There always would be the barriers of big space and too few people in Canada and it would take the combined efforts of public and private enterprise to provide a good service," he said.
Mr. Dunton reported that sales of TV receiving sets have quadrupled since CBC TV went on the air early in September—home receivers now total about 160,000—and predicted that more than 1,000,000 sets will be operating in Canadian homes within five years.
He urged Canadians to give Canadian talent a break. It would be cheaper to import programs and dispense with a Canadian service but Canadians with their tremendous ability to produce, should have an opportunity.
The CBC had received criticism since it began telecasting Sept. 6 and none was more aware of the short-comings than he. Time spent on live programs now was greater than that spent in Britain, with its 2,000,000 sets, or in most cities of the United States.
Mr. Dunton outlined the corporation's plans to launch stations in Ottawa, Vancouver, Windsor and Halifax and said it hopes to open a second station in Montreal for English-language viewers "before too long."
The radio-relay network between Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto would be opened next spring.

Record Shipments

QUEBEC, Nov. 17—(CP)—With more than three weeks before the close of the navigation season, 23,175,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from Quebec harbor, Port Manager Louis Beaudry said today. The previous high of 20,859,000 bushels was set last year.
"Loading is very heavy and with a few weeks to a month ahead, we should hit a mark for the season of between 25,000,000 and 27,000,000 bushels," he said.
CANBERRA, Nov. 17—(Reuters)—Australia shortly will lift its ban on import of British cattle and goats, it was announced today. The ban was imposed last May when a foot-and-mouth disease epidemic was at its height in Britain.

Both U. S. And Red Delegates Cool To Plan

By Norman Altstetter
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 17—(CP)—India today submitted to the United Nations a compromise resolution seeking a cease-fire in Korea. The United States delegation promptly threw cold water on some of its major provisions.
The four-page resolution aimed at ending the deadlock over war prisoners embodied a Canadian suggestion for appointment of a four-power neutral commission which would take charge of all war prisoners in a demilitarized zone where they would decide whether or not to return home.
A spokesman for the U. S. delegation declined at press conference to reject directly any part of the Indian proposal but indicated major opposition to the section of the Indian plan which would leave indefinite the fate of those prisoners who refused to be repatriated.
One Communist-bloc delegate also was cool to the Indian proposal. He said informally it was a good resolution but did not go far enough.
Top Western delegates, including State Secretary Dean Acheson of the U. S., Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, and Health Minister Paul Martin of Canada met in private to discuss the Indian proposal. They set up an eight-country sub-committee, including Canada, to study the various proposals put forward so far before the assembly's political committee. These include a 21-country resolution seeking endorsement of the stand taken on prisoners by the UN command and calling on the Communists to accept a cease-fire on UN terms.
U. S. sources have expressed concern that the Communists might use a cease-fire to build up their forces and then start another offensive.

Soldiers Help Comrade Home To Ill Wife

HALIFAX, Nov. 17—(CP)—A German-bound soldier who left his troopship in England to fly to his wife's bedside will attend her funeral here tomorrow.
Cpl. E. J. Moignard, whose trans-Atlantic air flight was financed by fellow troops on the Neptune, arrived here Thursday three days before his 24-year-old wife died of a blood disease.
The Moignards have three children.
Word that Mrs. Moignard was near death came to the soldier by wireless as the Nuptunia headed across the Atlantic. His comrades started a voluntary collection to help expenses on the trip home.
"Even the boys in my ordnance unit, who started the collection, were nearly complete strangers to me since I'd known them little more than a week," Moignard said. "You can understand how I felt when troops from all the other units joined in contributing to the fund."
A pilot boat from Dover picked up the soldier as the troop ship continued on to Rotterdam.

Colonel Has Novel Way Of Keeping Men On Toes

(By Bill Boss)
WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Nov. 17—(CP)—A Canadian colonel with a sense of humor has a novel method of keeping frontline troops on their toes and still relaxed during the hours they wait for news of patrols probing no man's land.
Lt-Col. Peter Bingham, commander of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, reads snatches of novels to his men over a telephone hook-up, whistling them the regimental march and conducts sing-songs and quiz programs to while away the hours and relieve tension.
One dark night of bitter cold a patrol under Lieut. John Clark of Beebe, Que., was out to sweep a little hill and check it for signs of enemy activity.
In outpost men sat with telephone receivers glued to their ears waiting for news, for word of something they might do to help men who might be facing their little hill and check it for signs of enemy activity.
Bingham's easy laugh and throaty chuckle resumed until Clark reported himself and men back in the R.C.R. position.

Eden Sees Answer To British Problems In Canadian Market

OTTAWA, Nov. 17—(CP)—Anthony Eden said today that Britain hopes Canadian markets may provide the answer to her trading difficulties.
Greeted by a distinguished Canadian Club luncheon audience, the British Foreign Secretary proclaimed Britain's determination and ability to remain a ranking world power.
He said: "I do not accept for one instant" the view of those who see Britain's role as a declining one.
"On the contrary, I am convinced that the leadership and experience we have to give can be as decisive in shaping world events as at any time in our long history. The mood of our people is one of confidence and resolution."
"Two world wars... may for a time have drained our material resources. But the opportunities are still there. We can rebuild within this Commonwealth and Empire."
But there were problems to be overcome and this month's Commonwealth conference offered the forum of the most important economic conference since the war to help overcome them.
"It is our hope," he said, "that we may find the solution of our trade difficulties in the supply of still more machinery and equipment to speed the development of industrial Canada."
Britain wanted greater Anglo-Canadian trade. In 1951 Britain took \$631,000,000 worth of goods from Canada—34 per cent higher than 1950—but sold Canada only \$440,000,000 worth.
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Undaunted Lover - Determined to marry his Japanese sweetheart despite two previous unsuccessful attempts. Able Seaman John Kobayashi, Canadian-born Japanese from Port William, Ont., is returning to the Korean war zone aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan for a third tour of duty. The 28-year-old sailor met a Hiroshima girl, Kasuko Eshemura, on his first trip, when he was aboard H.M.C.S. Cayuga. Her parents were killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. A brother opposes his sister's marriage.

\$1,500,000 Provincial Bond Issue Announced

The Provincial Government has approved the sale of bonds for \$1,500,000 to A. E. Ames Company. The 4 1/4 per cent bonds, on a 15 year term, to be payable in 1967, were issued to pay capital charges on road construction. The announcement of the issue was made yesterday by Hon. Walter E. Darby following a meeting of the Executive Council.

Manslaughter Verdict In N. S. Murder Case

SYDNEY, Nov. 17—(CP)—A Sydney Court petit jury today found Ralph Gregor, 56-year-old New Waterford railway brakeman and orchestra leader, guilty of manslaughter.
Gregor was originally charged with murder in the slugging death last July 30 of his wife of 30 years, Olive Gregor, 56.
Justice Vincent MacDonald will hand down sentence tomorrow.
"I can't say that I disagree with your verdict," said Judge MacDonald.
Testimony in the trial was completed Saturday when Gregor took the stand in his own defence. He said he had a memory blackout the night of his wife's death.