

### Police Fire On Rioting Mobs In Calcutta

**CALCUTTA, (Reuters)**—Indian police opened fire Wednesday on stinging, bomb-throwing mobs protesting against the arrest of 244 striking school teachers.

They sprayed bullets and a volley of tear gas over a crowd which defied official orders by staging a mass meeting outside government buildings.

A fusillade of bricks and home-made bombs answered the fire of the police, who had switched to bullets after a barrage of tear gas grenades failed to stop the mob.

No casualties were immediately reported after the blaze between

police rifles and the mob's makeshift explosives. But the death of two persons injured Tuesday raised the fatality total to five for the first day of the rioting.

Troops with fixed bayonets, moving through a shower of stones and improvised bombs, finally broke up the mob.

At least 20 persons were arrested as a small group of teachers tried to resume the "sit-down" strike tactics which led to the disturbance Tuesday.

The teachers had been squatting outside West Bengal Government House for five days, supporting the pay raise demands of 23,000 teachers throughout the Indian state who have been on strike since Feb. 10.

Demonstrators protesting against the arrest stormed through the streets of Calcutta, setting fire to buses and streetcars, wrecking stores, cutting one power line and smashing the windows of the United States Information agency.

### Dark Lightning

By Helen Topping Miller  
Synopsis

Gary Tallman, young petroleum engineer from Alabama, misses his bus in Texas and Mona Mason, wife of a cattle rancher, gives him a lift. Gary is injured when her car crashes in a ditch and the Masons nurse him back to health. He falls in love with Mona's daughter Adelaide but, unwilling to propose until he has a job, Gary plans to leave for Mexico. Meanwhile oil is indicated on the Mason land. Mason's older daughter, Grace, and her husband, Oliver Kimball, try to discourage Harvey Mason, but he decides to drill a test well and asks Gary to remain to help him.

CHAPTER XVII  
(Continued)

"When they get enough concrete down there, they'll put this wooden block on top of it. And then they'll force water down there under enormous pressure till it drives the block down and the cement up behind the pipe till it seals the sides of the well. Monday they'll start drilling," Gary said. "Eight hour shifts, twenty-four hours a day—till she's in. I hope," he added dryly.

"You mean they work all night?"

"They work all night. Three drillers to a job, and three rough-necks for each driller, sometimes four. Get back now, you'll get spattered with that stuff."

"Gary, I love looking up into that derrick. It's so proud. It's a sort of monument—a monument to you, really, because you're the one who found the oil."

"I hope it doesn't turn out to be a monument to an ass!"

"There goes your inferiority complex again. I told you about that. I haven't had anything to feel superior about lately."

"Well, boost me over this puddle—you can feel superior about that."

"I might put my coat down and you walk over it, but it would be a darn fool gesture, and besides, I need my coat."

"Oh, Gary, we have fun! Let's not fight any more. I do like you, Gary."

"OK. We won't fight any more. Not till another football player shows up on this job."

"The lad's jealous!"

"Sure, I'm jealous. Who wouldn't be?"

"I'm terribly flattered, Gary. If I had a little seat fixed on this fence post, I could watch all day and not get in the way of anybody."

"I'll build you a seat on that post. There's an old chair in the tool-house—I can knock the legs off of it and nail it to the top of the post."

"You're awfully smart, Gary. You think of everything."

"Some of the things I think of would startle you."

"Tell me some. I like being startled."

"Not now." Gary was abruptly sober. "Some day, when I can come driving into this yard in my own car and with money in my pocket, I'll tell you." His brows drew in and knitted. "And probably by that time you won't want to hear what I'm thinking."

"I might," she said wistfully. "But—don't wait too long, Gary."

CHAPTER XVIII

The great boilers roared, and the hot oil smoke from the burners rode the north wind and seeped into the house, and Mona Lee sniffed it unhappily. "You can even taste it in the coffee," she complained.

"Tastes like money to me," Harvey said. He was more affable now—now that the slush pit was dug and water went gurgling down through the hose and rushed out again, carrying out the cuttings of lumpy earth and mangled rock, to flush them into the slush pit.

Roughnecks with steel lungs perched precariously high in the derrick, and when a length of drill pipe came riding up, they grappled and held it, screwing it on the length that had gone down before. Then the black kelly joint rode up and was coupled to the pipe—and the whole went down, the swivel clanked into place again, the rotary turned as the draw gear grunted and whined—and deeper and deeper into the earth sank the hungry bits.

At the top of the derrick the crown block, with its great pulleys, spun and hummed as the heavy cables slacked and tightened. His boots splashed with mud and grease, Harvey stood fascinated, as long as the rotary turned and drill was going down, but when the roar of the gears ceased and the clanking of chains began and the pipe came up slowly, slobbering mud and water, anxiety tightened his face.

"Something wrong?"

"Nope—just changing bits. Got to sharpen up this here one."

### Annual Legion Dinner at Victoria



Legion Members and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Legion are seen at the annual Legion dinner held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boswell. From left to right are (front row) Mrs. Keith Boswell, Mrs. John Knox, Miss Cheryl Ann Knox, Mrs. Keith Boswell, Mrs. Norman Boulter, Mrs. Carl Boulter, Mrs. Ken MacLean, Mrs. Bertha MacQuarrie; (standing) Jim MacLeod, Keith Boulter, Keith Boswell, Stanley Lord, Albert Trowsdale, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Miss Dorothy Roblin, Mrs. James Boulter Sr., Ken MacLean, Leroy Howatt, Carl Boulter, Mrs. Albert Trowsdale, John Knox, Mrs. Maylea Manning. (Photo by Wotton)

### Canadian Newsman Instrumental In New British Legislation

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, (CP)—A Canadian newspaper man sat in the Mother of Parliaments and relished an experience that falls to few men.

From a gallery seat in the House of Commons, young Patrick Keatley of Vancouver watched the world's oldest parliamentary democracy grind out legislation bearing his own personal trademark.

About 16 months ago Keatley, breaking in with the Manchester Guardian, blew the lid off a million-dollar racket in horsemeat.

After a five-week investigation in England, Ireland and France, Keatley wrote a series of articles which raised a public outcry, prompted a personal intervention by Prime Minister Churchill and sharply accelerated the sometimes sluggish processes of democracy.

A royal commission was appointed and the Commons took up its recommendations. The crowning moment came Jan. 29 when British legislators, after a five-hour discussion that lacked a dissenting voice, gave second reading to a bill designed to make sure horses go to their deaths as painlessly as possible. The bill now goes to a committee and is virtually certain to reach the statute books.

Felt Conspicuous  
"It was a funny feeling, sitting there and hearing your name tossed around by members of Parliament," Keatley said later. "I'm afraid I blushed and twisted in my seat. Then, when I leaned over to get a better look, a cop motioned me back and I felt more conspicuous than ever."

The effect of the bill will be to ensure humane treatment of horses for slaughter.

Arthur Meyle, labor MP and sponsor of the bill, took as the starting point of his Commons speech the Manchester Guardian articles. Meyle said he had checked the facts and they could not be denied. In 1949, no fewer than 70,000 horses were slaughtered in Britain for home consumption.

Letters From Afar  
The debate also touched briefly on some reported cases of cruelty similar to those mentioned in the newspaper articles, which drew more than 2,000 letters from as far off as Saskatchewan. South

"Does all that pipe keep turning around—all the way down?" Adelaide asked incredulously. "And that jaggy-looking thing they're pulling up cuts through the rocks and everything?"

"It does—and it does," Gary said. "All that pipe turns around—and the bit grinds straight down into the heart of the earth. Want to see what they're getting out now? Don't come too close, you'll get all muddy."

He crouched over the slush pit and brought up a handful of gray, dripping debris in his palm. "Feel that? That's rock—caprock," oil men call it. Down below they'll hit chalk, perhaps—limestone, maybe. Then, if we're lucky, there will be yellowish rock with streaks of sand and oil in it—and then we're down. Hickey's going to change bits now. Have to keep grinding them all the time."

(Continued)

### Suggest Reserve Army Pay Be Tax Exempt

OTTAWA, (CP)—The army has before it a recommendation that reserve army pay be exempt from income tax. It was learned Tuesday.

The recommendation is contained in a report prepared by three officers of the Conference of Defence Associations, which represents all reserve army units in Canada.

The report, made on the recommendation of Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, chief of the general staff, was submitted to Defence Minister Claxton and Gen. Simonds last month.

However, an army officer pointed out that the national defence department does not set taxation policy.

During the last few years, army reservists have made representations to the revenue department to have their reserve pay exempted from income tax. Taxation officials said, however, there have been no recent protests.

The only regular army troops at present exempt from income tax are those serving in Korea.

### Detroit Plans Ultra Modern Shopping Town

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit, which filled cities with automobiles, is busily at work on a plan to move its cars back out.

The plan is wrapped up in a vast acreage of trees, shrubs and rolling drives, centred by a collection of shops and services its creators like to think of as a "shopping town."

"Northland" is the name of Detroit's new town. It's a brick and glass dream store community designed by architect Victor Gruen of Los Angeles for the J. L. Hudson Co.

The \$25,000,000 cost covers just the buildings and 161 acres of ground. The 80-acre parking lot holds 7,500 cars.

Another 4,500 cars can be added. More than 3,000 people alone will work there, in the three-story Hudson building centering the project and in the more than 80 shops that have leased space in adjoining buildings.

There are snack bars, restaurants, a cafeteria, delicatessen and giant supermarket. An underground conveyor belt carries supermarket purchases to a pickup station in the parking lot.

The centre's "lift lines"—its service drives for truck deliveries and storage—all run underground on depressed roadways apart from customer routes.

What you should know about strokes

They're our No. 3 killer, right behind heart diseases and cancer. What's more, for every person killed by stroke, at least four others suffer non-fatal attacks! Yet strokes get less attention than many maladies affecting fewer people.

In March Reader's Digest are facts about strokes, how we can lessen chances of having them, and encouraging ways science is treating victims.

Don't miss this enlightening report in March Reader's Digest. It's just one of 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books. Get your copy today.

### Big Atomic Reactor At Chalk River Re-started

(By JOHN E. BIRD)  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—A flick of a switch at Canada's atomic energy project Wednesday marked a history-making scientific and engineering step.

The switch, thrown by Dr. David A. Keys, scientific adviser to William Bennett, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., started the powerful NRX nuclear reactor after a 14-months shut-down.

For the first time, so far as is known, a nuclear reactor of high-power rating had been taken apart after several years of operation and restored as an even more powerful atomic furnace.

Dr. Keys started the reactor at 10:30 a. m. Several hours later the atomic pile reached the "critical" point where a self-sustaining chain reaction was realized.

The reactor was damaged by a leak Dec. 12, 1952. Scientists and engineers had to develop new techniques and face dangerous conditions during the decontamination, dismantling and rebuilding of the atomic pile.

Acting prime minister Howe in announcing resumption of NRX said in Ottawa its reconstruction "is a notable scientific and engineering achievement."

Mr. Howe said the Chalk River project will be able to re-establish production of radioactive isotopes used in industry and medicine and other by-products of atomic piles. The isotopes include cobalt 60, energy source of the "cobalt bomb" therapy unit for cancer treatment.

Cobalt must remain in an atomic pile for 10 to 18 months before it is strong enough for use in a therapy unit.

Mr. Howe said the Chalk River scientists proved to the world that it is possible to work on a structure that has been highly contaminated by radioactivity. Their work had made it possible to make the NRX pile more powerful and would enable scientists to apply many innovations in atomic energy research to the new NRX pile now under construction.

NRX, being built a short distance from NRX-1 at a cost of more than \$30,000,000, is scheduled to begin operating in 1955.

It will be more powerful than NRX and will be cooled with heavy water produced at the Trail, B. C. smelter. NRX is cooled with ordinary water.

Mr. Howe also said that studies made during the rebuilding of NRX will be applied to the power-production reactor now being designed at Chalk River. Studies on the power reactor have been launched jointly by Atomic Energy of Canada and the Ontario hydro-electric commission.

When Dr. Keys threw the switch scientists watched the progress of the start-up from the control room of the reactor. Red and green lights on panels flashed on and off showing how the pile was reacting to each operation.

If there had been any trouble inside the pile more than 900 safety devices would have stopped the reaction. Dials told scientists how the cooling water and air of the reactor was behaving. If the temperature had risen too high the uranium rods which produce the reactor's energy would have melted.

### India To Produce Own Newspaper

NAGPUR, India (Reuters)—India will produce newspaper for the first time by the end of this year.

Mills now being built at Nepanagar in Marhya Pradesh, central India, are designed to produce annually 30,000 tons of newspaper. This will meet about one-third of the country's requirements.

At present, India imports her newspapers from abroad, mainly from Scandinavia.

The project is a pioneering effort in the manufacture of newspaper from a species of wood Salal which has hitherto not been used for the purpose anywhere.

The process is based on the utilization of chemical pulp from bamboo and mechanical pulp from salal. Both bamboo and salal are obtained from government forests.

The cost of production is estimated at 610 rupees \$132 a ton.

### BETTER VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

LADIES'	CHILDREN
DRESSES, reg. to 29.50, clearing at 4.00 - 6.00 - 8.00	STATION COATS to 27.50 clearing at— 14.95 and 16.95
SWEATERS to 3.50, now 2.49	COATS and COAT SETS to 19.50—now 10.00 - 12.95 - 14.95
SKIRTS, just arrived— 3.95 to 9.95	SWEATERS, both Cardigan and Pullover to 2.95 for 1.88
SLACKS (wool)— 3.95 to 7.95	Balance of Wool MITTS & GLOVES, reg. to 1.00; Special 49c and 69c
BLOUSES, reg. to 2.95; Special 1.69 & 2.49	PYJAMAS, reg. to 2.95, 2.49
PYJAMAS, regular 3.95, for 3.49	LINED JEANS— 2.49 to 3.95
WOOL MITTS & GLOVES reg. 1.00— Special 69c	HOUSE DRESSES, just arrived, sizes 12 to 52— 2.95 and 3.95

### 1.00 SPECIALS

Camisoles, regular 1.95. Sleepers, regular 1.49.  
Hats, regular 4.95. Children's Dresses to 2.49

New SPRING DRESSES arriving daily 3.95 up

Use our Lay-Away Plan. A deposit will hold any garment until needed.

## The GREENDAL Co. Ltd.

LADIES' STORE 150 GT. GEO. ST.

## IT'S A GENUINE SALE OF First Quality Paints

4 Gals. Lustral ENAMEL Gray, reg. 7.15 for	\$4.50
1 Gal. SUPER GLOSS Cream, reg. 7.85 for	\$6.00
14 Gals. SUPER GLOSS Yellow, reg. 7.85 for	\$6.00
18 Gals. SUPER GLOSS Peach, reg. 7.85 for	\$6.00
4 Gals. SUPER GLOSS Green, reg. 7.85 for	\$6.00
18 Gals. SUPER GLOSS Blue, reg. 7.85 for	\$6.00
3 Quarts SUPER GLOSS Blue, reg. 2.40 for	\$1.65
18 Gals. FLAT TONE Ivory, reg. 6.95 for	\$5.45
4 Gals. FLAT TONE Peach, reg. 6.95 for	\$5.45
15 Gals. FLAT TONE S. Green, reg. 6.95 for	\$5.45
2 Gals. FLAT TONE Blue, reg. 6.95 for	\$5.45
4 Gals. FLAT TONE P. Green, reg. 6.95 for	\$5.45
11 Quarts FLAT TONE Peach, reg. 2.15 for	\$1.51
3 Quarts FLAT TONE Gray, reg. 2.15 for	\$1.51
12 Half Pts. SEMI LUSTRE Green, reg. 7.5c for	49c
18 Quarts FAMILY PAINT Brown, reg. 2.10 for	\$1.44
46 Half Pts. FAMILY PAINT Gray, reg. 65c for	44c
6 Half Pts. FAMILY PAINT Cream, reg. 65c for	44c
8 Half Pts. FAMILY PAINT Buff, reg. 65c for	44c
9 Half Pts. FAMILY PAINT Brown, reg. 65c for	44c
7 Quarts WHITE DAMAR VARNISH, reg. 2.80 for	\$1.85
19 Half Pts. WHITE DAMAR VARNISH, reg. 85c for	55c
16 Half Pts. MAR NOT ENAMEL L. Gray, reg. 80c for	52c
20 Half Pts. MAR NOT ENAMEL M. Gray, reg. 80c for	52c
3 Gals. BYACBOARD PAINT, reg. 1.10 for	\$4.40
300 Pks. LINX CLEANER, reg. 30c for	10c
2 Gals. GLAZING LIQUID, reg. 5.50 for	\$3.00
1 Only VENETIAN BLIND, 28x64, reg. 4.99 for	\$2.00
5 Only VENETIAN BLINDS, 28x54, reg. 3.49 for	\$2.25
8 Only VENETIAN BLINDS, 32x64, reg. 4.95 for	\$2.50

## SHERWIN - WILLIAMS

CHARLOTTETOWN'S HOUSE OF COLOR  
181 Great George St. Dial 8813

## MR. FISHERMAN

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES

You will find us well stocked with the best in Fishing Supplies such as

BLUENOSE LOBSTER TWINE, LOBSTER MARLINE, MANILA LOBSTER ROPE, INTERNATIONAL FISHING BOAT PAINT, all colors,

UNION JACK RED COPPER PAINT  
BLACK DIAMOND RUBBER SUITS  
MINER RUBBER BOOTS  
in  
KNEE, STORMKING, WADERS

Bluenose Cotton Tared Cod Lines, all sizes  
No. 15 and 16 Mustad Trawl Hooks  
And many other items too numerous to mention.

DO NOT DELAY, ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES TODAY

From the Fisherman's Friend

## A. Kennedy & Co. Ltd.

JOHN A. MacNAIR, Manager  
32 Queen St. Charlottetown Dial 3517  
Box 243

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Women's SAMPLE SHOES ..... 2.99

First Quality NYLON HOSIERY, pr. .... 88c

Hi Teen-agers! Just Arrived— 25 styles to choose from— 2.98 - 3.98

BALLERINAS ..... 2.98 - 3.98

## AGNEW - SURPASS

142 Great George St. Dial 3646  
(Next to the Greendal Stores)

## SAVE! OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER! KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHERS and DRIERS

For A Limited Time Only!  
**AUTOMATIC WASHER**

- Completely flexible cycle
- Roto-Swirl agitator for really clean wash
- With money-saving Suds-Saver, \$329
- Only \$10 down on Easy Terms

**AUTOMATIC DRYER**

- Gentle tumbling action
- Automatic heat control and timing
- Air-circulating system can't scorch clothes

\$309 CASH WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL! \$239 CASH \$10 down

Now on Display at our Charlottetown Store  
129 Kent St. Dial 3188

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

Simpsons-Sears