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SENATOR SAYS

US Air Force Could Cause Hundred Million Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator James Duff (Rep. Pa.), defending administration defence policies, said Saturday the U.S. Air Force is so powerful it would be "suicide" for Russia to attack. If the Russians attempted a surprise atomic attack on the United States, he said, the air force would strike back with a nuclear blow that would inflict casualties "on the order of several hundred million deaths."

Receive Carnegie Grants For Travel And Study

NEW YORK (CP) — The Carnegie Corporation of New York Saturday announced grants for travel abroad to 24 residents of the United States and Commonwealth countries.

The corporation provides a limited number of grants toward the cost of travel abroad each year to university teachers and educational administrators of the British Commonwealth and the United States.

Two Canadians will receive Carnegie grants: William B. Baker, director of the school of agriculture of the University of Saskatchewan and Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute for International Affairs, Toronto.

Aside from two grants to American residents for travel abroad, the remaining grants were made for study in North America to residents of Australia, Rhodesia, Malaya, Hong Kong, Nigeria, Malta and the Union of South Africa.

which has been investigating the relative position of U.S. versus Soviet air power. His view, set forth in a statement, was that "the United States Air Force has the most powerful striking force in the air in the world today."

He said he based this on testimony by "top commanders of all branches of the military services, scientists of the military services former top officers of the U.S. and other scientists, as well as armed services."

He said the heavy B-52 jet inter-

continental bomber now coming into production is "without question superior to any similar plane of its kind in the world today."

Democrats have been demanding that the administration rapidly step up production of this heavy long range bomber. They contend the new Russian Bison bomber is comparable to the B-52.

Duff said the U.S. also has the best jet fighter planes in the world in the F-104 Starfighter, adding that it had been "called the world's fastest and deadliest jet missile with a man in it."

Make Mercy Flight From DEW Line Post

HALIFAX (CP) — Leading Seaman Daniel Guertin of Halifax and Ottawa, is in naval hospital here after being flown more than 1,600 miles from a northern DEW line outpost Saturday.

Guertin, a crewman on the ice-breaker Labrador, suffered a fractured pelvis in an accident, the details of which have not been released.

Guertin was taken to Mont Joli, Que., by a Dakota aircraft and an RCMP Otter from 103 search and rescue unit at Greenwood, N.S., completed the mercy hop to nearby Shearwater air base. Naval officials said Guertin is in satisfactory condition.

No Reply From Egypt On Aug. 16 Conference

By TOM MASTERS
CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt "has made up his mind to fight if necessary" against international control of the Suez Canal, an Egyptian close to Nasser said Saturday.

He said "Nasser will reject outright the West's demands for international control and will fight to keep control entirely in Egyptian hands."

This man has held two long talks with Nasser since the Big Three proposed a 24-nation London conference on Aug. 16 to discuss control of the canal.

Egypt was one of the countries invited but has not yet responded to the invitation.

DIES OF STING

BLOCKHOUSE, N.S. (CP) — Mrs. Emery Stidel, 68, of nearby Lower Cornwallis, died Saturday, 20 minutes after being stung on the head by a bee.

Her doctor said the death was caused by an allergy to the sting.

GAELIC SCHOLAR DIES

SYDNEY (CP) — James Hugh McNeil, 66, a prominent Gaelic scholar, died here Saturday of a heart attack. Mr. McNeil was chief accountant at the Dominion Iron and Steel Ltd.

Grand Manan Breakwater Is Destroyed

WOODWARD'S COVE, N. B. (CP) — This fishing village on Grand Manan Island suffered a blow Sunday afternoon when a \$100,000 fire destroyed half of a recently completed government breakwater.

Minutes after the fire started possibly in a pile of tar, a 200-foot section of the wharf was wrapped in flames. Black smoke towered hundreds of feet as fishermen fought to bring the blaze under control.

When lack of equipment hampered volunteers, forest service pumps were used. With these, a bucket brigade and favorable wind direction, further damage was averted.

Villagers pulled away one fishing vessel along the mudflats, at low tide and several others were endangered for a time. Men stood by with dynamite to save the rest of the breakwater by this means if necessary but the explosive was not needed.

The fire was the first of its kind in memory on the island.

Seaway Effect On Maritimes Is Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Thomas M. Bell (PC-St. John - Albert) expressed concern in the Commons Saturday over the effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Maritime ports.

"We were disappointed," he said, "that the matter of the seaway has not been considered in relation to the ports there to the degree that the other economic effects of the seaway were considered."

He wondered, too, what the transport department is planning, if anything, in regard to year-round navigation of the St. Lawrence waterway. Modern developments a and icebreakers might make this possible, he said.

He urged Transport Minister Marler to make a statement on future plans in this regard.

NEED MERCHANT FLEET "We want to know what is to be the future of our Maritime ports if it is found possible to keep open the St. Lawrence throughout the year."

Mr. Bell, a former merchant sailor, also touched on merchant marine problems. It was because Canada has no merchant ships at this time that it was not invited to a 24-nation meeting in London to consider the Suez Canal problem posed by Egypt's nationalization of the waterway.

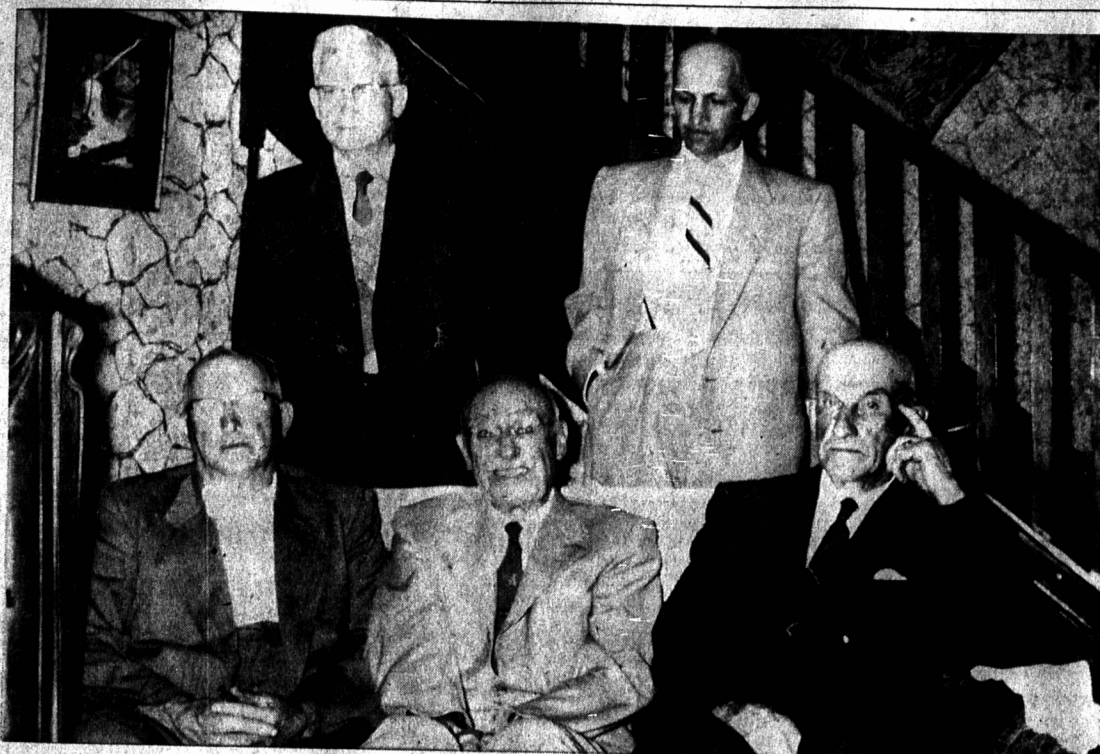
He urged Mr. Marler to "take a look at the serious situation of our merchant fleet."

Jesuit Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rev. Pious Joseph McLellan, 78, believed to be the oldest Jesuit priest in Winnipeg, died Sunday at his home. He was a school teacher at Charlottetown before becoming a Jesuit in 1907.

EMERGENCY UNIT SAILS

1,200 Paratroopers Board Carrier Bound For The Med



To Join French At Malta

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP) — Britain's "Red Devils" paratroopers sailed for the Mediterranean and Egypt called up some army reservists Sunday night in the Suez war of nerves.

The shadow boxing came even while Arab neighbors lined up behind Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser — including Britain's friend Iraq — in defending Egypt's right to nationalize the canal.

President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon, traditionally moderate in Arab politics, warned the West in a speech that any antagonistic move toward Egypt might lead to the West losing forever the confidence and cooperation of Middle Eastern peoples.

The British foreign office said "no comment" to the Iraq announcement saying "stand aside Egypt in the dispute over the Suez issue."

The Iraq communique, issued after Premier Nuri Said arrived in Baghdad from London, described nationalization as the "double-edged sword of any nation."

Iraq is one of Britain's main sources of oil.

EMERGENCY UNIT Britain's "Red Devils" — regarded as an emergency fire brigade unit — sailed for the Mediterranean in high spirits and cries of "Where's Nasser." Hastily chalked signs on their vehicles read "Look out Nasser, here we come."

Wearing their red berets and camouflage tunics and carrying full battle equipment, the 1,200 troopers boarded the aircraft carrier Theseus prepared for any eventuality arising from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal.

Boarding with the paratroopers were a royal armored artillery unit whose men shouted: "Where's Nasser?"

The troop movement broke into Britain's biggest holiday weekend this summer, the August bank holiday, and struck a sombre note in a country that has not had time to forget the last war. There were tearful partings from mothers, wives and sweethearts at railway stations as troop-laden trains pulled out. There were crowds lining the docks at the big naval base of Portsmouth to give the boys a send-off.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH Other troops were on the move. An advance party of the 21st Medium Royal Artillery regiment left Edinburgh for the south of England amid speculation it had been ordered to the Mediterranean.

The engines of the aircraft carrier Bulwark were being warmed up to sail today.

The British war office said overseas service men due for discharge will have to wait awhile before returning home because all transport is being monopolized to ensure our position in the eastern Mediterranean.

The usually well-informed Paris newspaper Le Monde reported that French paratroopers are ready to join British forces in the Mediterranean island of Malta.

A spokesman for the French foreign office was quoted as saying: "I cannot say anything about our military preparations for obvious reasons, but believe me, we are doing plenty."

SPENT 58 SUMMERS AT FRENCH RIVER

Albert E. Mace of Boston who has spent 58 years in summering at his cottage at French River was presented with an address

and a cane suitable inscribed at an enjoyable function on Friday night.

Seated left to right; Mr. E. Mace, Mr. G.E. Fer-Trainor, E.W. Johnstone.

IN BERMUDA

No Income Tax, No Excess Profits Tax, Death Duties

OTTAWA (CP) — The island of Bermuda, known for its attraction to tourists, also offers opportunities for Canadian businessmen and investors.

"Investment prospects merit special consideration," writes C. R. Gallow, Canadian trade commissioner in New York in the trade department's fortnightly publication "Foreign Trade."

The reason: Bermuda has no income tax, no capital gains tax, no excess profits tax and no estate, or succession duties.

healthily and has shown steady progress, he said, "although the rate of advance leveled off in 1955 largely because of tightened bank credit."

However, he added that the credit situation is not likely to have any marked effect on Canada's trade. Only a small part of Canada's exports to Bermuda are goods of the type that the credit restrictions cover.

There is a threat from other directions to two of Canada's main items of trade with the island: American competitors are under-

bidding most Canadian mills for the bulk flour market and competition from local poultry farms has increased against imports of fresh eggs, he said.

"Despite long-standing associations between some Canadian exporters and Bermuda importers there are still numerous opportunities for (other) Canadians to enter that market."

Mr. Gallow lists several items sought by Bermuda firms ranging from foodstuffs and Christmas trees to motor scooters and well-drilling equipment.

One of the biggest investment needs, he said, is in Bermuda's most important industry — tourism. The tourist industry needs more accommodation.

"The urgent need now is for a big new hotel to set the competitive pace for the existing hostels, to encourage them to re-furnish their buildings and to sharpen their services."

Funds, he said, apparently are not available from local residents. They would have to come from foreign sources.

TRAIN COLLISION KILLS 17 RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Seventeen passengers were killed and 30 were injured Wednesday when a freight train crashed into the rear of a passenger train at Barra do Piraí Junction on Brazil's Central Railroad, 50 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

Opposition Says Freight Structure Is Hard On Maritime And Western Prov.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members from the Maritimes and Western Canada protested Saturday that Canada's existing freight rate structure imposes an unfair hardship on consumers in the West and on the east coast.

CCF and Social Credit members called on the government in the Commons to institute a system of freight rates which would be equitable in all parts of Canada.

They said under the present system consumers on the east coast and in the West pay the shot.

Clarie Gillis (CCF — Cape Breton) said the freight rate problem could be solved only by approaching it from a national point of view.

What was needed today was an over-all policy to integrate railway, air, water and road transportation systems under a national regulatory body. Its job would be to ensure that the most economical transportation systems were used in the various sections of the country.

CAN'T SHOW PROFIT He said the time is fast approaching when the railways will have to be considered as a service because they cannot show a steady profit every year. The Canadian National Railways often had a deficit and any profits it

made came from allied businesses. Until all transportation services were integrated members were only talking to themselves in suggesting solutions.

Hazen Argue (CCF — Assiniboia) said the basis of transport commissioners made a "traffic blunder" in its recent decision granting the railways an interim seven-per-cent freight rate increase to offset the wage boost to non-opy grading employees.

He said there is no economic justification for further boosts in freight rates at this time. Gross profits of the railways were down but net profits were up due to substantial savings in operating costs.

The railways asked the transport commission for a 15-per-cent rate boost. The board granted an interim increase of seven per cent pending hearing of the railway application in September.

COST TO RAILWAYS Transport Minister Marler declined to reply to opposition criticism on grounds that existing freight rates were being considered by the transport commission. However he said members should remember that increased wages granted railway workers will cost the railways \$35,000,000 this year and \$50,000,000 in 1957.

Opposed Move To Increase Rates In Small Loans Bill

OTTAWA (Special) — A bill to exercise further control on small loans companies is one of the legislative items that is scheduled to go to the House of Commons this week. In the final stages of the hearing before the banking and commerce committee, move to increase the rates of interest allowable over that proposed in the bill, was killed when it was voted down in committee.

Eight Liberals joined with members of Opposition groups to defeat the proposed increase. Neil Matheson, Liberal — Queens the only Prince Edward Island member on the committee, was one of those who voted against the increase.

EDGAR MACINNIS

Highland Games Present A Colorful Picture Saturday

Colorful Scottish dress gave the setting for a gala day of dancing piping and sports at the Annual Highland games sponsored by the Caledonian Club and held at the Charlottetown Driving Park Saturday afternoon. Chief W. C. "Sandy" MacLeod presided.

His Worship, Mayor J. David Stewart, D.S.O., officially opened the games at 1.30 p.m. and extended a welcome to the many visitors.

OUTSTANDING EVENT He complimented the members of the Caledonian Club for keeping alive the Scottish traditions at such games. The Mayor said that the Highland Games had become one of the most outstanding events during the year and one which is looked forward to by Scotsmen throughout the Province and by the many tourists who visit here during the summer.

Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Industry, Natural Resources and Fisheries said, "One thing which the Scot took with him from the homeland was the memory of the hills and glen he had left behind."

FIRST SOCIETY Mr. MacKinnon recalled that the first Scottish society in this country was formed 132 years ago chiefly to commemorate the anniversary of the patron Saint of Scotland, St. Andrew.

About 96 years ago the first Highland Games in Canada were held. The chief purpose of the games, he said, are to maintain Scottish customs and traditions which were inclined to die out. And so it was that emphasis was placed on the playing of the pipes and the Highland dances. Mr. MacKinnon made fitting reference to William Gillis, Alexander Macdonald and Donald MacFadyen, all of whom sparked interest in the Highland games in the province when they were first begun.

The attendance at Saturday's games was not so large as in some other years. This was attributed to the fact that Saturday was a good hayday and many farmers felt they could not afford to leave their crop after a period of adverse weather. The fact that there was no visiting Scottish chieftan was also attributed as a reason for a small attendance.

The quality of performance in the large number of contestants in piping and dancing was of a very high standard. The New Glasgow Girls Band and the Westville Pipe Band were a decided attraction and their music received well rounded applause on each appearance. The various sporting events brought forth some fine efforts in the track and field events.

SMALL CROWD In the evening a fine Scottish Concert was held in the Coliseum. It included pipe numbers by massed bands, Scottish Songs, Gaelic singing by Arlene MacDonald of Southport and several numbers by the popular Brooklyn Trio.

Mr. George Fraser presided at the evening performance and the President of the Caledonian Club, Mr. J. J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., extended a welcome.

In noting the small crowd at the evening performance, Mr. Campbell explained that the Club had leased the grounds early in the spring but the Prince Edward Island Racing Commission had seen fit to allow races to be held on the same evening. He wondered by what authority the Commission had seen fit to grant permission for races to be held. He promised that appropriate action would be taken in the matter at the earliest date possible.

DANCING The following are the results of the dancing and piping: Novice Highland Fling, 10 years and under, 1. Brenda Lee MacLeod, Sheila Dunn.

11 years to 13 inclusive, 1. Sheila Johnston, 2. Eleanor Champion. Novice Sword Dance, 10 years and under, 1. Brenda Lee MacLeod, 2. Elizabeth Davidson.

11 years to 13 inclusive, 1. Eleanor Champion, 2. Judy Dewar. Highland Fling-P.E.I. only, 10 years and under, 1. Brenda Lee MacLeod, 2. Elizabeth Johnston.

11 to 13 inclusive, 1. Elizabeth Haywood, 2. Janet Louise Mellish. 14 years to 16 inclusive, 1. Eleanor Henry, 2. Carol MacLeod. Over 16 years, 1. Margaret Rhyes, 2. Ruth Ross. Sword Dance, P.E.I. only, 1. Brenda Lee MacLeod, 2. Katherine Kemp. 11 years to 13 inclusive, 1. Janet Louise Mellish, 2. Dianne MacLeod. (Continued on page 2 col. 6.)



SCENES FROM THE COLORFUL HIGHLAND GAMES

A sight to please anyone is the fifty young girls doing the Highland Fling at Saturday's Highland Games held at the Charlottetown

Driving Park. The performance of the dancers this year was adjudged to be among the best seen in many years. In the lower left

Mrs. Gardens Lawson of Summerside and Mrs. D. Fink of Shearwater, N. S., two of the dancing judges confer for a moment with

Piper Bruce MacLaren of Charlottetown. In the lower right Piper Major Duncan Rankin of the Black Watch Regiment Aldershot, N. S.

and Piper Donald MacLeod of Murray River take notes on the piping. Guardian Photos