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The Guardian

Bunny, clouding over in the afternoon; a few showers beginning in the evening; warm. Low-high at Ch'town 55 and 75.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

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TOP DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN
Dan Jewell of North River is "Milady Snowdrop". Top female Amos of Guelph, Ontario who with grand champion honours to the North River breeder were awarded by T. C. judged the event.

Big Rail Union To Reject Conciliation Board Report

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The biggest of the non-operating unions tackling the railways in a \$100,000,000-a-year contract fight will reject the report of the federal conciliation board on the issue.
Top officers of the 36,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, it was

Yanks Leaving Lebanon But Fears Mounting In Jordan

BEIRUT (AP)—The first withdrawing U.S. Marines sailed out of Lebanon Thursday as troop movements in Jordan heightened fears of an imminent uprising against King Hussein.
From 500 to 800 heavily-armed reinforcements rushed into Amman, capital of Jordan, to help guard public buildings.
Rumors have been spreading since the Middle East that the British crisis may come to a head.
Britain has 3,000 troops there. They were called in by Hussein after the fall of Iraq's monarchy July 14.
In Cairo, meanwhile, calls for revolt against imperialism were

Dunstafnage Breeder Tops In Carcass Show

Allison Stewart of Dunstafnage took two top placings in the lamb and swine carcass show-ups at the Provincial Exhibition. All entries were judged at the foot of Grafton Street. In the hog group class, William Found of New London placed first.
Following are the complete results of these two classes:
Market Lambs: 1. Allison Stewart, Dunstafnage; 2. S. C. Stewart and Son, Dunstafnage; 3. Guy Thompson, Frenchfort; 4. John Cairns, Dunstafnage.
Group (Hogs): 1. William Found, New London; 2. Sterling Willis, North River.
Singles (Hogs): 1. Allison Stewart, Dunstafnage; 2. Brent Cole, Milton; 3. Stanley Willis, Cornwall; 4. Earl Boswell, Dunstafnage; 5. Allison Coles, Milton; 6. J. B. Stewart, Dunstafnage; 7. Borden Boswell, Dunstafnage; 8. Rowell Boswell, Frenchfort; 9. Mary Boswell, Frenchfort; 10. William Found, New London.

Gov't Moves To Relieve Bait Shortage In Nfld.

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister MacLean told the Commons Thursday quantities of squid and herring are being sent to Newfoundland as quickly as possible to relieve a "fairly critical" shortage of bait.
Mr. MacLean said the federal government has sent two helicopters "scouting for squid" and is diverting some to areas where bait is most urgently needed.
Herring from Yarmouth, N.S., will also be delivered to bait depots in Newfoundland as soon as transport can be arranged.
Mr. MacLean, replying to James R. Tucker (L-Trinity-Conservation) said much concern has been expressed about the bait shortage. More herring had been taken for bait than ever before and supplies were rapidly becoming exhausted.
Steps to ease the situation included suspension of sales of bait to foreign fishing vessels.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The fisheries department is making efforts to prevent a short-

Report 1st Hurricane Of Season

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The season's first hurricane, with winds up to 145 miles an hour, was reported Thursday about 900 miles east of Martinique, French Antilles.
The Puerto Rico weather bureau said the hurricane, named Cleo, is moving west northwest at about 17 miles an hour and has a well defined centre about 15 miles across.
The hurricane was some 2,400 miles east southeast of Miami and was reported at about the same time the season's second tropical storm, Becky, flattened out into an easterly wave of squalls.

French Atomic Scientist Dies

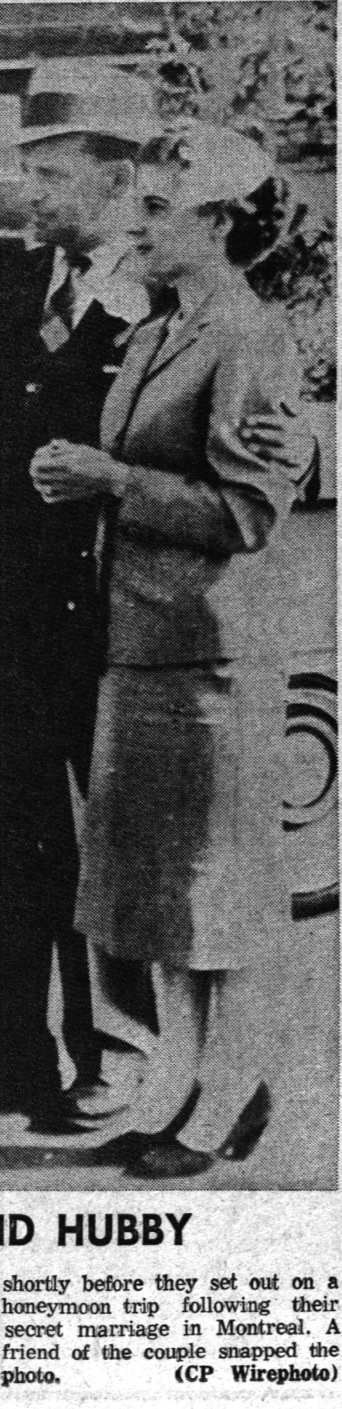
PARIS (AP)—Frederic Joliot-Curie, French atomic scientist, died Thursday.
The 56-year-old Nobel Prize winner was taken to Paris from his home in Brittany three days ago suffering from a severe internal hemorrhage. He underwent surgery soon after entering the hospital.
He had been in ill health since an attack of infectious hepatitis three years ago.
Joliot-Curie was dismissed from his post as French high commissioner for nuclear energy in 1950 because of his Communist party connections.
His family name was Joliot and he added Curie to this when he married Irene Curie, daughter of the discoverers of radium.

Suspects In Shooting Are Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police in St. Jerome, 30 miles north of Montreal, Thursday night arrested a man and a woman wanted in connection with the shooting of two men in Montreal early Thursday.
The woman was released. The man was held for further questioning. Police said they were picked up as the woman visited a prisoner in the St. Jerome jail while the man waited outside.
Two night club workers were wounded in a flurry of gunshots that followed a quarrel on a busy downtown street early Thursday, only a few minutes after a policeman had got the fighters to shake hands. A man escaped from the scene with a woman companion in a black car.
Wounded were Jacques Oulmet, 29, a night club doorman, and Gregoire Larocque, 32, a waiter.

RESUME AUTO TALKS

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiations to draft new auto industry wage contracts were resumed on a quiet note Thursday. Neither side had any public comment as representatives of the United Auto Workers Union and the Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation met in separate sessions.



QUINT AND HUBBY
MONTREAL, Marie Dionne, 24, who became the third of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets to marry, is seen with her husband Florian Houle, 38, beside their car shortly before they set out on a honeymoon trip following their secret marriage in Montreal. A friend of the couple snapped the photo. (CP Wirephoto)

Gov't Minister 'Ashamed' Of Situation In The Arctic

Jordan Opposition Upsets Calm At Assembly Session

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)
—Jordan's unexpected opposition to enlargement of the United Nations' peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East upset at least temporarily late Thursday the relatively restrained atmosphere of the UN Assembly's special session on that area's problems.
With President Eisenhower, Foreign Minister Gromyko and Foreign Secretary Lloyd having made their formal public pronouncements at the emergency meeting on United States, Russian and British policy in the current Middle East dispute, the way had appeared earlier to be clear for offstage negotiations among the interested powers at the foreign ministers' level.
Then at Thursday's afternoon resumption of debate, Jordan's Ambassador Abdel Monem Rifal told the assembly flatly that his country rejects the idea of a UN observer group taking over there from the British forces which moved in following the Iraqi revolt a month ago Thursday.
Under no circumstances, he told the assembly, would Jordan agree either to UN observer or military forces on its territory as a replacement for the protective King Hussein's realm three days after the overthrow in adjoining Iraq.
"What Jordan needs and asks for is material assistance to reinforce its own army and security forces," Rifal declared.

Says Erroneous Report Was Cause Of Delay In Search

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A KLM spokesman said Thursday the search for its "fated" super-constellation which crashed into the Atlantic was delayed for more than two hours because of an erroneous radio report from Gander, Nfld., airport.
The spokesman said Gander reported that radio contact had been made with the airliner.
The spokesman gave this timetable in Greenwich Mean Time (six hours ahead of EDT):
3:05 a.m.—Plane airborne after a 47-minute stop at Shannon.
3:40 a.m.—Normal call-back received at Shannon Ocean Control.
4:50 a.m.—No report received at routine time when plane should have been in position 15 degrees west about 100 miles off Shannon. "Uncertainty phase" of accident drill put into effect.
5:15 a.m.—Emergency procedure operated.
6:30 a.m.—Gander reported radio contact with the Super-Constellation and emergency procedure was called off.
9:20 a.m.—The Gander message was cancelled after there was no further radio contact.
9:30 a.m.—Full emergency procedure was reapplied.
The spokesman said Shannon had repeatedly called "607 echo, 607 echo"—the plane's call sign—in an effort to trace the aircraft and Gander probably mistook that for a call from the plane itself.
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Parliament At A Glance

Thursday, Aug. 14, 1958
Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton said he is "ashamed" Canadian cabinet ministers have to obtain U.S. permission to visit the Canadian Arctic.
Opposition Leader Pearson said he has taken up this matter with our U.S. colleagues and have had very friendly and favorable response.
"Usually the U.S. government is very good once you bring a matter to their attention, but in the efficient and rapid movement of people in developing an area which is completely empty it is so easy to assume something which many people actually believe."
Mr. Hamilton did not elaborate on this particular point but was reportedly referring to frequent reports that U.S. citizens in the Canadian Arctic regard the area as U.S. territory. The U.S. built and controls the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Arctic region.
Mr. Pearson also said large submarines might one day carry minerals and oil from the Canadian Arctic to world markets.
In Washington a defence department spokesman said he knows of no official Canadian complaints having been made about the denial of travel permits as described by Mr. Hamilton. He declined comment on the Canadian minister's speech.

Bunbury & York Herds Share Holstein Honors

B.E. Jones Charlottetown R.R. 5 and Lewis Bros. of York shared honors in the Holstein judging which took place Wednesday at the Exhibition Grounds.
The Jones herd took five first placings and went on to take the Junior Reserve Female Championship, the Junior Reserve Male Championship, the Senior Reserve Female Championship, the Senior Reserve Male Championship, and the Reserve Male Grand Championship.
Also capturing five first placings the Lewis Bros. herd took the Senior male championship and the Grand male championship.
The Jones entry captured four seconds, three thirds, five fourths and one fifth while the Lewis Bros. herd took five seconds, four thirds, one fourth and one fifth.
Falconwood Farm also took its share of honors capturing three firsts, one second, four thirds, three fourths and five fifths.
Adding to his four first placings Cyril Jones also captured the Reserve Grand Female Championship and the Reserve Senior Female Championship.
Coby Lewis's herd took the Junior Male Championship, the Grand Female Championship, and received the Roger's Hardware Co. Ltd. trophy for showing the Senior Female Champion.
The Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy was awarded to S.C. Stewart and Sons for showing the Junior Female Champion. The Junior Male Championship was won by Oswald Newson and Son, while the Junior Female Championship was awarded to S.C. Stewart and Sons.
Other exhibitors were Cyril Jones, Charlottetown R.R. 1; who took four first placings; S.C. Stewart and Sons, Charlottetown R.R. 3, who took three first placings and Oswald Newson and Son of Clyde River who took two firsts and Coby Lewis and son of Freetown who also took two first placings.

Speculate Explosion Was Cause Of Airliner Crash

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Sea and air searchers persisted through the night hours but found no survivors of the Dutch airliner that crashed mysteriously into the Atlantic Thursday with 99 aboard.
All were killed—as appeared likely—it is the worst disaster ever involving a single commercial plane.
The KLM Super-Constellation plunged into the squall-whipped sea before Thursday's dawn on a flight from Amsterdam to New York.
Searchers recovered eight bodies and some partly inflated life rafts. Search flares lit the crash scene through the night.
There was speculation whether stormy weather or sabotage might have been involved. But a KLM spokesman said the \$2,000,000 plane—a model which the airline had used only three or four months—was in one piece when it hit.
The wreckage was in a position consistent with the pilot staying on course," he said. "So far as is known, the plane must have broken in pieces on impact. The bodies showed no sign of injury."
NO SIGNS OF LIFE
At Aldergrove, Northern Ireland, crew members of the first RAF Shackleton search plane to sight the Super-Constellation's wreckage said they saw six bodies, but no sign of life during an eight-hour patrol.
"The sea was calm at that time and there was about a square mile of wreckage," said the plane's skipper, Flt. Lt. Keith McDonald. "It was an eerie scene lit by our flares... half-inflated dinghies, broken seats and one or two wheels floating."
Initial hopes that some survivors faded during the night. However, harbor master Lt. Cmdr. James Whyte said there are several uninhabited islands about 50 miles from where the plane went down and said "there is a remote possibility some might have reached them."
"I don't think there are any survivors, but there is a slim chance," he said.
Two French trawlers recovered five bodies and several life rafts from waves pitching about the debris of the \$2,000,000 airliner 130 miles off Ireland's west coast.
Other craft, surface and air, sped to join the search.
CONFUSION REIGNS
There was confusion and alarming talk about the cause of the disaster, the first to hit a regularly scheduled airline over the Atlantic since the war.
Liam Mellish, KLM station manager, said there was no question of the plane being overloaded with its 91 passengers and eight crew members.
"Whatever happened, it is obvious it happened very quickly," he said. "After all, four engines and four radioes do not cut out immediately."
Asked if there might have been sabotage, Mellish said: "Your guess is as good as mine."
The deputy manager of Shannon Airport also emphasized no distress messages had been received.
"What happened, happened very quickly," he said.
The giant plane, on an economy flight with seats for 95 passengers, was about 90 minutes out of Shannon on a trip from Amsterdam to New York when it went down before dawn.
In normal conditions a plane could radio if it was in trouble.
The plane had headed into an area where others subsequently ran into a terrific storm.
The prospect that anyone had lived through the crash and then the buffeting at sea dwindled after a few optimistic reports.
A French trawler, the General le Clerc, and three RAF search planes—first on the scene—reported sighting what they believed to be signs of life. But no survivors had been found alive when darkness fell.
KLM officials at Amsterdam said there was little hope that any survived. A death toll of 99 would make this the worst disaster ever involving a single commercial plane.

Nov Scotia Senator Hawkins Dies Unexpectedly In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Charles G. Hawkins, a Nova Scotia lumberman who was summoned to the Senate eight years ago, died early Thursday, aged 70.
The Liberal senator's death reduces opposition strength in the 102-member House to 75. Other seats are held by 17 Progressive Conservatives, two independents and one independent Liberal, and there now are seven vacancies—two each in Nova Scotia and Quebec, and one each in Alberta, Newfoundland and New Brunswick.
Senator Hawkins was scheduled to speak in the Senate Thursday, when a senate finance committee report dealing with mortgage funds was to be up for adoption. Senator Hawkins was chairman of the committee, which earlier this week made broad recommendations for low-cost housing in Canada.
A native of Lawrencetown, N.S., and closely connected with the lumber business for years, Senator Hawkins also was a governor of the University of King's College, Halifax.
ACTIVE MEMBER
Once in the Senate he quickly became one of its most active members, both in debate and in committee, where in questioning witnesses and in discussions among his colleagues he was a forceful participant. A special interest was the Senate's committee on land use, whose meetings he regularly attended.
At work daily by 8 a.m., the senator had been busy both in committee and in the Senate chamber until the Upper House rose at 6 p.m. Tuesday, when he said that he would move Thursday the adoption of his committee's report on mortgage financing.
During the night he suffered a heart seizure in his Chateau Laurier hotel room and was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital, where at 5 a.m. Thursday he died. Survivors include his wife and two children, George Stewart and Edith Peppard Hawkins. The funeral and burial are to be at Millford Station, N.S., Saturday.

OTTAWA (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton said Thursday he is "ashamed" that Canadian cabinet ministers have to obtain United States permission to visit the Canadian Arctic.
Mr. Hamilton said a "leading U.S. authority"—he did not identify him—has held that the U.S. does not recognize ownership of Canadian Arctic islands unless they are occupied.
It was a matter of "national chagrin," he said in the Commons, that some Canadian officials have to wait "several months" for U.S. clearance before going to the Arctic.
"I am ashamed of the fact that through circumstances beyond the power of almost anyone here we have had to give all responsibility for the defence of our northern area to a friendly power, he said.
"Employees of the Government of Canada and even ministers have to go through a formal procedure of getting permission."
"When Canadians have to wait several months to get permission to go and do their duty in their own country in the direction of their own minister, I do not apologize to the House or the country for saying that I am ashamed of the situation."
Opposition Leader Pearson asked whether it was a fact that Canadian ministers and officials have to wait several months before they can get access to establishments on Canadian soil under control of the U.S.
"Ministers have very little trouble," Mr. Hamilton said.
FRIENDLY RESPONSE
"I have taken up this matter with our U.S. colleagues and have had very friendly and favorable response."
"Usually the U.S. government is very good once you bring a matter to their attention, but in the efficient and rapid movement of people in developing an area which is completely empty it is so easy to assume something which many people actually believe."
Mr. Hamilton did not elaborate on this particular point but was reportedly referring to frequent reports that U.S. citizens in the Canadian Arctic regard the area as U.S. territory. The U.S. built and controls the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Arctic region.
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