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# The Guardian

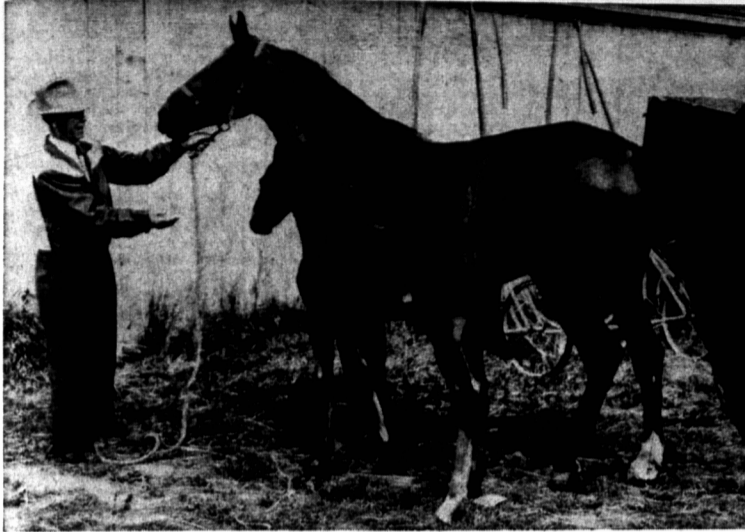
Cloudy; a few showers this evening; little change in temperature. Low and high at Charlottetown 55 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1957

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### AN ATTRACTIVE PAIR

To a lover of horses nothing is more attractive than a good horse. Here are a pair of beauties. They are Holly Harvester and her foal. Both are owned by George Kitson, M.L.A. of Hampshire. The mare and her baby won the class for Roadster mare and foal at the Provincial Exhibition.

## Cold War Has Reached Floor Of Postal Congress

OTTAWA (CP)—The mist of the cold war seeped into the Universal Postal Union congress Thursday as the Soviet bloc demanded entry of Red China and Communist East Germany into the world mail organization. Russia and spokesmen for her satellites didn't put forward a formal proposal to give membership to the two states. But their arguments that the Nationalist Chinese and the West German delegations were not representative of their countries took up most of the day. At times the debate sounded more like the United Nations than the postal union. Chief U.S. delegate George Siedle, assistant U.S. postmaster general, observed that "we have listened once again to the replaying of some old records."

## New Treatment Aids Little Girl With Acute Leukemia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 20-month-old girl, suffering from acute leukemia, has received what doctors say may be the first successful transplant of human bone marrow. The child is Laura MacDonald of suburban Drexel Hill. The transplant was made from her twin sister, Mary. Laura was released Thursday from Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital with the leukemia no longer evident, though doctors say it could return. She was admitted in mid-June in poor condition from the disease, which is a cancer of the blood cells and almost always fatal. "Because little hope was held for her survival," a hospital spokesman said, "heroic measures were agreed upon when it was discovered that Laura's twin, Mary, had the same blood type as hers. The decision was made to try and transplant Mary's healthy bone marrow to her sister."

## Recover Bodies From Cave-In

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP)—Rescue workers late Thursday recovered two more bodies from the cave-in that took the lives of six construction workers here Wednesday night. One body, that of Henry Dreth, remains to be recovered. The two bodies taken out late Thursday were those of Jan Bremer and Enne Hovius. The body of Hovius' son was taken out earlier. Rescue workers had to cut through steel piping and timbers, in which the bodies of Bremer and Hovius were entangled. "The youngster responded steadily to the transplant and had no violent reaction. In the ensuing days, there has been an encouraging improvement in the condition of her blood."

## Too Little 'Flu Vaccine Ready

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada can't turn out enough Asiatic flu vaccine to protect the general public from the disease's anticipated impact between October and January, a newspaper survey shows. The survey was conducted by local newspapers among city, provincial and federal health authorities, and released Thursday. Dr. Roger Foley of Quebec's health department said a federal provincial health authority conference probably will be held early next month to work out priorities. Federal officials said the matter of priorities is up to the individual provinces. Vaccine is being turned out at the University of Montreal and Toronto's Connaught Laboratories. Montreal's General Hospital has already applied for a quantity of the flu-vaccine for its doctors, nurses and other key personnel. It takes about two weeks to build up immunity, doctors here said, and the immunity lasts about six months if it "takes." It may cause minor reactions. Canada has had no flu cases listed officially yet although Newfoundland has some suspects. Of the 4,000 cases reported in the United States, officials say only two have died.

## Druggists Ask Tighter Controls

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's druggists Thursday called for more stringent control of new drugs such as tranquilizers, stimulants and sedatives now available to the public without a doctor's prescription. The closing session of the 50th anniversary convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association was told many "dangerous or potentially dangerous" drugs on the prescription in the United States were freely available in Canada. The druggists recommended a committee be set up to work with the department of national health and welfare to categorize and restrict sales of those which might be dangerous or habit forming. Druggists were also warned to stock up on reagents for the symptoms of Asiatic flu as it might "afflict Canadian citizens in the near future."

## PAYS \$1,700 WITH COINS

MONTREAL (CP)—A village storekeeper paid off a \$1,700 bill in coins the other day. "This is the heaviest load yet," sighed an employee. He was off Thursday with a sprained back. The storekeeper, identified only as Louis, is 72, bearded, a bachelor and so suspicious of paper money he won't accept it. He runs the village hardware and general store in an unincorporated Laurentian village 50 miles north of here. Wholesalers with whom Louis deals said Thursday he's been on a hard-coin basis for 50 years and his local customers have to store up quantities of silver to buy from him. Louis called Wednesday at International Payments (Canada) Limited.

## SEEK SPEEDY CROSSING

LONDON (AP)—A group of air experts said Thursday Britain should develop an airliner that can cross the Atlantic in two to three hours and take off and land vertically. A special committee of The Air League of the British Empire said it is satisfied that such a plane "is a practical proposition within the next 12 years."

## TRAIN DERAILED

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Ten cars of a 75-car New York Central freight train were derailed Thursday near here, ripping up the railroad's north-south main line. No one was injured.

## WAS CHURCHILL KIN

HAMILTON (CP)—Edward Noel, 69, son of Admiral Robert Noel of the Royal Navy and a distant cousin of Sir Winston Churchill, died at his home Tuesday. Born in England, he had lived in Canada for the last eight years.

## PRESIDENT GRAVELY CONCERNED

# House Committee Slashes U.S. Funds For Foreign Aid

## Wheat Surplus Higher Than Earlier Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's wheat surplus is sharply higher than previously indicated and the year-end carryover may have reached more than 700,000 bushels, it was learned Thursday. New government estimates, to be made public late today, likely will include revised production and acreage figures which will place last year's crop a lot higher than the official bureau of statistics' estimate of 537,800,000 bushels. It appeared that the Canadian crop may have been underestimated for the last two of three years and that errors have been unearthed through last year's five-year census. The whole situation may be clarified by the government today. For months the bureau had been issuing figures that placed estimated total supplies at an unprecedented 1,078,500,000 bushels, compared with 993,900,000 in 1955-56.

## SUFFOLK FARMER SERIOUSLY INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

A head-on collision between a light truck and a two-ton truck yesterday afternoon resulted in severe injuries to Mr. Stewart Mosher, 45-year-old farmer of Suffolk. After being taken by ambulance to the Prince Edward Island Hospital, he was flown to Halifax for brain surgery. A passenger in the Mosher truck, Joseph S. MacKay of Saverie Harbour escaped with a few broken ribs. Mr. Mosher, driving his half-ton truck, was in collision with a larger vehicle owned by Wilfred Dennis of Dunstaffnage and driven by John Charles MacEachern of New Argyle who was unhurt. The accident took place shortly before two o'clock on a mile west of the York Road on the St. Peter's Highway. Mosher was going east and the other vehicle west. Hennessey's ambulance, accompanied by Dr. Lloyd Cox sped to the scene of the accident and took the injured men to the hospital. It is reported that Mr. Mosher was pinned behind the steering wheel of his truck so that considerable effort was required to extricate him. Mosher's injuries consist of a depressed fracture of the skull in the region of the eye. He has a broken left arm, chest injuries and multiple contusions and abrasions. Maritime Central Airways on hearing of the injured man's condition offered to fly the patient to Halifax by chartered plane. A later report from Halifax stated that Mr. Mosher's condition was serious. He underwent surgery last night.

## 23 Are Killed When Russian Airliner Crashes In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Soviet twin-engine airliner coming in for a landing hit a mist-hidden power plant chimney, sheared off a wing and spun crazily off Copenhagen harbor Thursday. All 23 persons aboard were killed. Several passengers were speeded into the air through a gash in the plane's side as the ship plunged into the muddy bay. The plane, an Ilyushin-14 of the Soviet government airline Aeroflot, was due to land at Copenhagen at 6:25 a.m. local time, from Moscow via Riga, Latvia. At 6:28 it struck the more than 300-foot-high stack of the H. C. Øersted power station four miles from the airport. A five-man crew and 11 of the passengers were Russians, at least three of them women, Scandinavian Airlines officials said. Other passengers were three Germans, two Britons, one Norwegian and possibly one American. A team of airline experts were flying from Moscow to investigate. The British Embassy in Moscow reported the two Britons were believed to be delegates to the World Youth Festival in Moscow, which ended Sunday.

## Expect N.S. Cabinet To Consider Sale Of Dosco

HALIFAX (CP)—The offer of A. V. Roe Canada Limited to purchase control of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Nova Scotia cabinet today. Mr. Gordon, commenting on his company's proposal, and on comment that it might conflict with the interests of Dosco and the Atlantic provinces, said: "There is no basis whatever in fact for statements that our investment in Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. or our ownership of Canadian Car Co. Ltd. would be in conflict with our proposed investment in Dosco. "As far as Algoma is concerned, all we have is an investment interest, as do many other corporations. We do not take any part in its management. It is quite wrong to say or assume that there would be conflict of interest to the detriment of Dosco and the Maritimes..."

## Canadian Dollar Finally Reaches All-Time High

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar, which has been surging higher and higher in value in relation to its U.S. cousin, reached a record high Thursday. At 11:05 23-32 in terms of U.S. currency, the Canadian dollar finally passed the previous high of 21.05, established in November, 1933, just before the United States went off the gold standard. Thursday's closing price was up 3-16 of a cent from Wednesday's final quotation. Foreign exchange sources here said they knew of nothing in the news to account for Thursday's fairly sharp increase other than the heavy investments north of the border by U.S. companies and individuals which have been going on for some time. It was thought, however, that money flowing into Canada from Europe may have increased in recent days.

## Current Lobster Catches Good

AMHERST (CP)—Fishermen from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island report better than average lobster catches in Northumberland Strait since the season opened Saturday. Prices range from 27 to 33 cents a pound depending on grade. Except for occasional gusty winds the weather has been favorable. Fisherman Bob Brander of Northport, N.S., was burned Tuesday when his huslage engine exploded while he was lifting traps. He and his helper put out the flames and saved the boat. Mr. Brander went to hospital for treatment of arm and shoulder burns.

## SEARCHERS FIND FUSelage OF Plane At Depth Of 25 Feet

ISOUUDUN, Que. (CP)—Searchers Thursday night reached the fuselage of a chartered DC-4 aircraft that crashed here Sunday and said the bodies of all 79 persons aboard were shattered beyond recognition. Investigators said they felt the remains of all the passengers and crew had been recovered from the crater dredged in the soft swamp when the Maritime Central Airways' plane plummeted to the ground. The fuselage was reached after mud had been scooped out of the hole to a depth of some 25 feet. The fuselage had been shattered by the blast that ripped through the plane when it struck the ground, littering pieces of the aircraft over a wide area. Mean while the investigators continued to assemble surface wreckage, most of it small, and police toughened their guard over the two-acre disaster area about 15 miles southwest of Quebec.

## BOUND FOR TURKEY

This is one of 16 Bangor Class coastal escort vessels which will be given to Turkey under terms of Canada's mutual aid program. The Second World War escorts are valued at \$10,000,000. This ship is the first of the 10 to be taken out of mothballs at the Point Edward Naval Base near Sydney. (CP Photo).

## PLEA BY EISENHOWER DISREGARDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower made an urgent new plea for more foreign aid funds Thursday—his third this week—but the House of Representatives appropriations committee approved a cut of \$809,650,000. The 50-member committee acted on a voice vote—bringing the total of the foreign aid bill down to \$3,191,893,000 including carryover funds. "I believe that the House will go along with the latest slash for the fiscal year which began July 1, but minority leader Joe Martin (Rep. Mass.) said "the president won't stand for this. It's too deep a cut."

## RECOMMENDED SLASH

A House appropriations subcommittee recommended the slash Wednesday night. In appeal while the full appropriations committee was considering the report Thursday, a White House statement said Eisenhower was gravely concerned. "In the conviction that the national interests of this country are deeply involved, he sincerely hopes that final congressional action will restore the amounts to those authorized by the Congress yesterday." Eisenhower asked originally for \$3,865,000,000. Congress set a ceiling of \$3,587,600,000 in an authorization bill which the president signed. Subcommittee head Representative Otto Passman (Dem. La.) said there are only 16 of the 88 countries of the world not getting American help. "At least you'll admit that that is fanatic."

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## RECOVER BLADES

Two of three missing propeller blades from the Maritime Central Airways DC-4 were recovered by police Sunday in the Quebec suburb of St. Foy. They had been taken for souvenirs, police said. Capt. Alphonse Matte of provincial police said a number of bits of wreckage have been returned in the wake of a police warning. Unidentifiable portions of bodies were being added to the common temporary grave in which boxes bearing human remains were interred Wednesday. Louis Couture, Quebec engineer acting as consultant to the contractors handling the excavation, said Thursday the theory is that what is left of the plane is nose down in the crater. "Most likely the rear section and wing tips snapped off when the plane struck," he said, "but the soft ground may have permitted the trunk section of the fuselage to bury itself without breaking up completely." He said the 95-foot fuselage probably would be folded up. Other authorities said it might lie "only 20 or 30 feet under the surface of the sippy ground."

## 4 FEET DOWN

"I don't think that engine is more than four feet below the surface," said one, pointing to a crater apparently formed by one of the four motors. The total working area is about 85 feet by 30 feet. Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Canin said Wednesday there is evidence that an explosion "beyond imagination" pulverized much of the plane on impact and possibly might have shattered the whole plane and its 73 bombing victim's and six crew members. No whole body has been recovered yet. None of the victims can be declared legally dead until after an inquest slated for next week. While officials say certain recovered human remains could be used, the wreck site will be completely probed for remains before such a step is taken. Identification of non-recognizable bodies is expected to be made by passports and other documents found at the scene.

## HARD TO FIND

The mouth of the Cogo River was discovered by Can. a Portuguese navigator, in 1494.

