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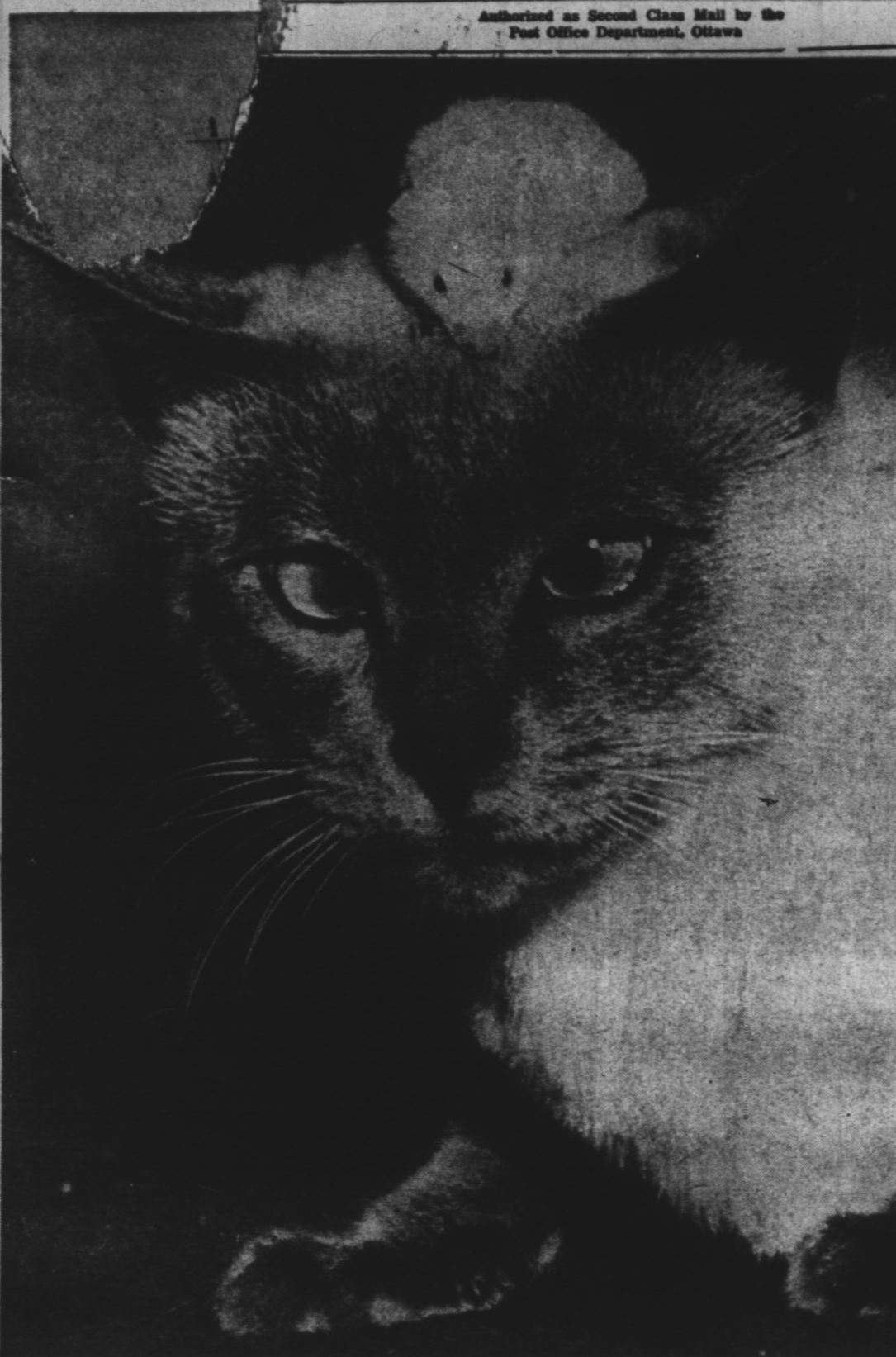
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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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MOUSE NESTLES ON CAT'S HEAD

An English epigram of early Tudor days only a wily mouse can breed in a cat's ear. This wily mouse brought a cross-eyed look to the year-old siamese "Sharyary" pet of Mrs. W.J. Penny of suburban Burnaby outside Vancouver. Cat will compete in a mouser competition at the Pacific National Exhibition Nov. 28 and 29. (CP Photo)

Hungary's Red Oppression Stirs Debate Demand In UN

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Demands for a new debate on Communist suppression in Hungary became stronger in the United Nations during the week-end.

Cuban Oil Leases Must Be Worked

HAVANA (AP)—The government adopted legislation Saturday requiring oil exploration and exploitation firms to work their Cuban claims or lose them.

Petroleum executives said the new law appears meant to force suspension of operations by most large companies.

The measure requires concessionaires to turn over operational information to the newly-created Cuban Petroleum Institute and cancels all requests for new exploration and exploitation rights.

An exception is made for requests to transfer existing concessions from exploration to exploitation status. If firms cannot prove that drilling is in progress, they lose their concessions.

ROYALTY IMPOSED
The law also imposes a 60-per-cent royalty on production, based on commercial rates; establishes refinery production quotas, and limits exploration concessions to about 19,000 acres, far below acreages held by some firms.

The oil measure follows up a strict new minerals law. It primarily affects three foreign operations — the U.S.-owned Esso Standard Oil and Texaco companies and the British-owned Shell, Ltd.

Foreign refineries here import most of their crude from Venezuelan fields and produce almost all of Cuba's petroleum needs from an estimated 50,000 barrels of crude daily. Cuban oil production is estimated at less than 600 barrels daily.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOSS
The government wants to install state-owned refineries, and has

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Book Calls Sir Winston 'Arrogant'

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill received an unpleasant gift Saturday—just nine days before his 55th birthday.

A new book about the Second World War says the former prime minister's military judgment was "frequently and massively at fault," yet he tried to make others shoulder the blame.

British historian John Connell adds his version to the growing library of criticism of Churchill and other Allied wartime leaders in a book entitled *Auchinleck*. It is a biography of Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, 75, former British commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

The historian declares: "Churchill's military judgment was frequently and massively at fault and he strove afterwards to demonstrate that he had been right and that the blame for failure in those whom he had compelled to obey his orders lay at their door and not at his."

The historian says Churchill could be magnanimous in political matters but on military matters he showed himself to be "arrogant, obstinate and unforgiving."

St. Lawrence Icebreaking Fleet Strong

MONTREAL (CP)—The transport department will operate a stronger fleet of icebreakers on the St. Lawrence River navigation system to prevent floods next spring, it was learned Saturday.

Herbert Land, chief channel engineer, said eight icebreakers will patrol the river and Atlantic coast region this coming winter. Last winter six were used.

Mr. Land said the effort will be aimed primarily at preventing floods on the South Shore area opposite Montreal, where flooding has been a threat each spring.

No attempt would be made to maintain a channel for navigation to Montreal.

The 12,000-horsepower D'Iberville and the 2,000-horsepower Ernest Lapointe have been assigned to the river between Montreal and Trois-Rivieres, Que., 85 miles northeast. They are to be joined Jan. 15 by the 3,000-horsepower Saurel.

The Montcalm and the Wolfe are to be based at Quebec City. Both are 4,000-horsepower vessels. The 6,000-horsepower N.B. McLean meanwhile is to patrol the area northeast of Quebec City.

WOULD DEPLORE ACTIONS
Diplomatic sources also reported that the U.S. is pushing a resolution that would have the UN General Assembly deplore actions of Soviet and Hungarian authorities in Hungary.

They said the U.S. delegation has circulated copies of such a proposal to other delegations in the hope that some of them would join in sponsoring it.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green also has said that Canada wants a debate on the Hungarian issue which has been a perennial subject in the UN since Russia quelled a revolt there in 1956. Green referred in particular

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MISSILE ORBIT EFFORTS ARE PLANNED BY YANKS
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States is prepared to celebrate the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday by attempting to propel a trio of packages into outer space. The first could be a shot at the moon Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Also on schedule are a mid-December attempt to orbit the sun and an earth satellite about Christmas-time.

The first two, if successful, would coincide with President Eisenhower's forthcoming 11-country goodwill trip. The moon shot is set for a few days before he leaves; the sun orbit, during the trip.

During Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States, the Soviet premier basked in the limelight of the Lunik II rocket that heralded his arrival.

HIT MOON
That rocket hit the moon. Since then, Lunik III whirled into a wide orbit about the earth and moon and transmitted the first pictures of the moon's hidden face.

Cost Increase, Cash Drop Are Seen For Agriculture

Tourist Industry Boom Is Indicated In Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—A boom trend in Canada's tourist industry is reflected in reports prepared for the annual federal-provincial tourist conference which opens here Monday.

For the next three days federal and provincial ministers and deputy ministers, and representatives of government tourist agencies and of transportation, organizations will review performance of the last year and lay plans for the next.

Reports of the Canadian government travel bureau, provincial and territorial travel agencies and of the transportation industries are assembled in one booklet to be distributed to delegates.

One report showed that for the 12-month period ended last Sept. 30 the federal travel bureau serviced a record 748,663 individual requests for travel information, and that Canadian consulates in the United States serviced another 19,465.

RECORD SPENDING
Although detailed figures for the year are not yet available, indications are that spending of tourists from outside Canada may have reached a record level. The previous record of \$963,000,000 was set in 1957. With the added spending of Canadian tourists in their own country, over-all tourist revenue likely will exceed \$700,000,000.

Tourism is this country's third-largest export industry, netting Canadians more foreign money than any other export commodities except newsprint and wheat.

BOYS DROWN AS ICE BREAKS
BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—Two young Bell Island brothers were drowned Sunday in a deep, ice-covered excavation where they had gone to skate.

The victims were Hayward Priddle, 14, and his nine-year-old brother, George. RCMP said the older boy apparently was drowned in an effort to save his brother when the ice broke beneath them.

The bodies have been recovered.

INQUIRY BOARD LOOMS
By DOUG HARKNESS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—The bulk cargo carrier Westriver left here Sunday under tow for England, leaving behind 21 fearful crew members who today face an inquiry board to explain why they feel the disabled vessel cannot complete the crossing.

Rain, sleet and increasing winds were forecast to sweep the Atlantic area through which the Westriver and her tug, the Gele Zee, were to pass today. Only 16 of the 37-man crew remained aboard the ship as she left here in a light snowfall Sunday morning.

Immigration officials detained the 21 crew members who refused to make the 3,000-mile Atlantic crossing. A marine inquiry board has been set up to decide whether they were justified.

The disgruntled seamen called the ship "a derelict," distrusted her boilers and said only one of three lifeboats was seaworthy.

Neil Smith of Isle of Bute, Scotland, said: "I've been at sea since I was 13 and I haven't failed with a cargo yet," he said.

"That freighter—that's my cargo," explained Capt. Rysyk. Twenty-one crew members of the Westriver walked off the vessel Sunday, claiming the bulk cargo carrier "unseaworthy." Only 16 men, most of them officers, remained aboard.

Capt. Rysyk said he has towed larger freighters across the Atlantic with a smaller number of men aboard. He pointed to his 2,400-horsepower twin engines: "They'll put us through."

The Gele Zee has a crew of 21 men. When questioned about weather conditions, the captain laughed. "I don't think we'll have any trouble."

He took off his hat displaying ahead of well-combed hair. "There'll be snow on Sunday."



MODERATOR

The Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, DD, will arrive in the province tonight on his first official visit. A native of Cape Breton, Dr. MacQueen now resides in London, Ont. Only one minister younger than him ever held the important post in the United Church. (See story on Page 5.)

24 Perish In Disaster

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Twenty-four persons died Saturday night in the crash of an Afghanistan Ariana Airways plane shortly after it took off from Beirut Airport. Three passengers survived.

Two Americans were listed among the dead. The airliner smashed into a mountainside three minutes after it took off for Kabul, Afghanistan.

Two men and a woman were pulled from the wreckage with severe burns and other injuries.

RATS ATTACK CHILD IN CRIB
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A three-month-old girl is fighting for her life in hospital here after being attacked by rats early Sunday while she lay in her crib.

Doctors worked on the child, whose name was not known immediately, most of the day and described her condition as "serious." The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Snow, she was found unconscious in a pool of blood, the left side of her head chewed.

A CJON radio crew which visited the home of the city's west end reported it contained two families of four adults and 17 children living in 3½ rooms.

CJON said the Snows have 11 children, five of whom sleep on a kitchen table.

Current Farm Cash Is Seen At 1958 Level

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian agriculture next year likely will be pinched by a continued rise in operating costs and a levelling-off or slight decline in cash income.

That forecast is made in a report by the agriculture department, which also indicates that this year the net income of Canadian farmers will be little changed from 1958.

Cash income of Canadian farmers next year "will be about the same or slightly lower than in 1958," the report said.

If wheat exports are maintained, farmers' grain marketings should match this year's levels "but marketings and average prices of both hogs and cattle are expected to be lower."

COSTS CLIMBING
Further, a trend to higher prices of commodities and services used in farm production "is expected to continue."

The report—a 110-page study of each sector of the farm industry—was issued in conjunction with the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference.

Agriculture Minister Harkness and the 10 provincial agriculture ministers meet here Monday with their deputy ministers to review the farm situation.

Dealing with this year, the report says 1959 farm production may increase by five per cent over 1958 levels, subject to what happens to snowed-in Prairie grain crops.

PRICES DOWN
But a larger volume of farm marketings was offset to some extent by lower prices.

That would leave farm cash income this year "slightly greater" than last year's \$2,786,900,000.

But the report says a three-per-cent rise in prices of what the farmer has to buy is expected to leave his net income close to last year's level. Farm net income last year was \$1,277,600,000.

Most of this year's gain in cash income came from the sale of flaxseed, tobacco, barley, livestock, poultry meat and dairy products, and larger Canadian wheat board payments.

The report provides this outline in more specific terms: World food production reached record levels in the 1958-59 crop year and world stocks increased about 10 per cent after a fairly stable period. North America holds 80 per cent of the stocks and further increases are expected in all countries next year.

AMPLE LABOR
Farm labor in Canada generally was ample and more hired workers were employed. Next year is expected to see demand stronger for non-agricultural personnel, providing more farm opportunities for immigrants.

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Sauve Is Praised In University Deal

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Paul Sauve, two months in office, has won his spurs as a provincial autonomist in the eyes of his Union Nationale party supporters as a result of the reported settlement of the Quebec-Ottawa dispute over federal aid to universities.

According to reliable information in Ottawa as well as in the provincial capital the dispute is to be resolved by Quebec imposing a university tax on a direct source of income—probably corporation income—and by Ottawa allowing the Quebec taxpayers affected to deduct the new provincial tax from their federal payments.

Mr. Sauve is expected to deliver a report Tuesday to the Quebec legislature on the progress of his negotiations with Finance Minister Fleming although he may not make known details of the reported agreement at this time.

And Tuesday night Mr. Sauve is scheduled to preside over a caucus of his Union Nationale party—the first regular caucus since he succeeded the late Premier Duplessis. It is probable he will let his party members privately know about the arrangement.

Princess to Alex Sutherland of Paris, Ontario at the Royal Winter Fair last week. The heifer will be shown at Chicago this week under the Boswell herd name, it was learned from Mr. Boswell last night.

The grand champion female, Peggy Anne, shown by Stansell Brothers of Aylmer, Ontario was the top cow in this class.

The Leaslans herd placed fourth and fifth in the four year old in milk class in a class of twenty-eight animals. They were fifth with their two year old bull, ninth in the dairy herd, tenth in a class of thirty senior yearling heifers, and tenth in the junior set of sire.

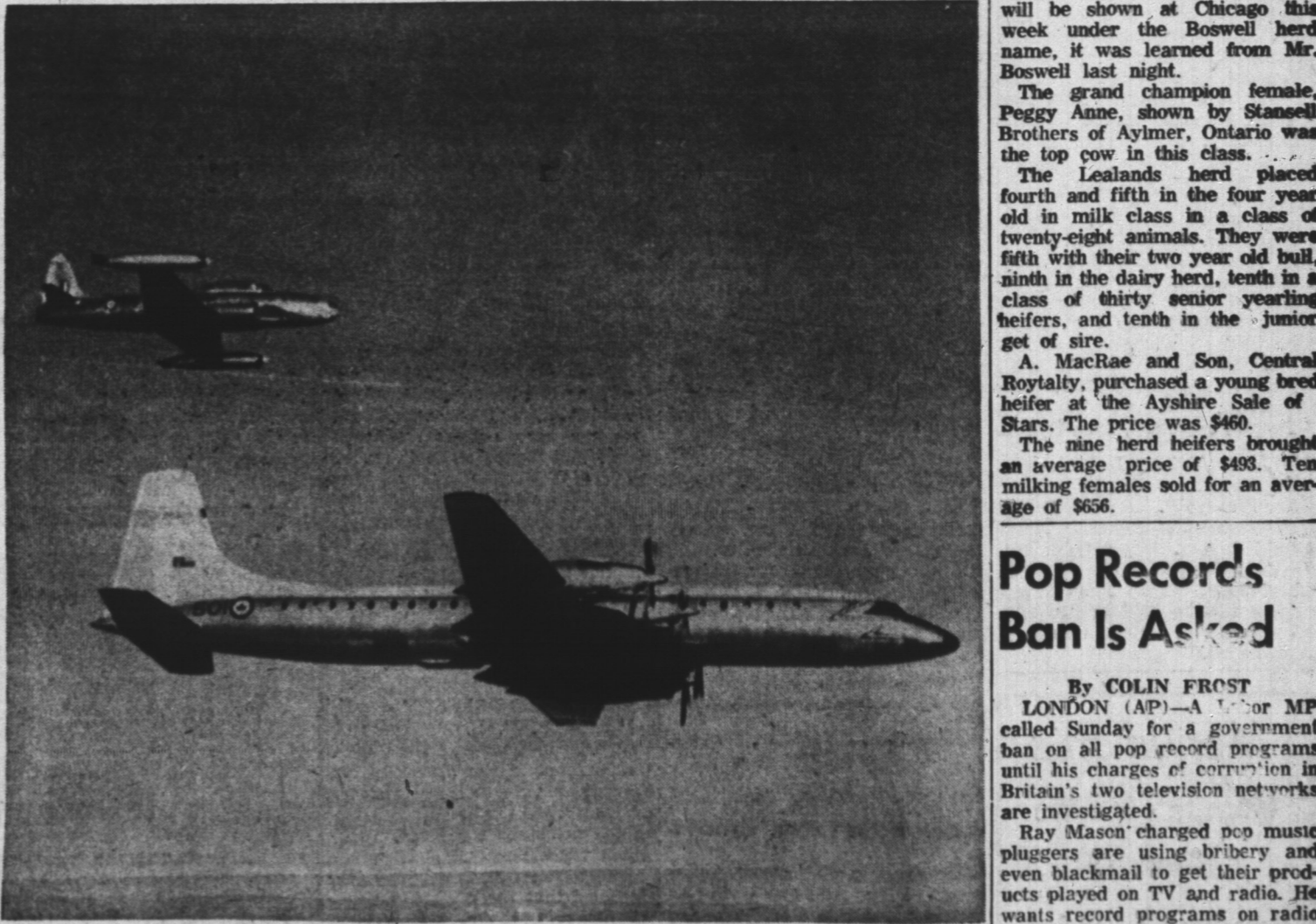
A. MacRae and Son, Central Royalty, purchased a young bred heifer at the Ayrshire Sale of Stars. The price was \$460.

The nine herd heifers brought an average price of \$483. Ten milking females sold for an average of \$656.

Pop Record's Ban Is Asked
By COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP)—A Labor MP called Sunday for a government ban on all pop record programs until his charges of corruption in Britain's two television networks are investigated.

Ray Mason charged pop music pluggers are using bribery and even blackmail to get their products played on TV and radio. He wants record programs on radio banned as well as on the BBC and Independent TV networks.

Mason's charges and call for an investigation are to go before the government during parliamentary question time Wednesday.



BIGGEST PLANE BUILT IN CANADA
The Canadair 44, a four-engine cargo modification of the Lockheed L-100 Hercules, is the largest plane ever built in Canada. Twelve have been ordered by the RCAF. (CP Photo)