

## Returning U.S. Space Monkeys Attract Attention from Press

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many visiting chiefs of state and foreign ministers receive less attention at Washington press conferences than that accorded two monkeys Saturday.

But then no chiefs of state or foreign ministers have made flights into space, except rhetorically.

A couple of hundred reporters and cameramen packed the auditorium of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the debut of the Misses Able and Baker, just back from a 1,500-mile, 10,000-mile - an - hour ride that carried them 300 miles into the sky.

Able and Baker had nothing to say at the conference but they had with them a panel of 14 spokesmen—civilian and military scientists of NASA, the army and the navy.

**TOUGHER ORDEAL**  
The place was steaming hot, with the temperature outside near 90. Said one of the monkey's scientific "spokesmen":

"Their ordeal in flight was not comparable to the ordeal they have just been through."

The Misses Able and Baker were the calmest ones in the packed room. They were exhibited on a small table covered with a cloth that was appropri-

ately colored a beautiful sky-blue. Able was cleared of a charge that she flunked her test in telegraphy. She had been trained to tap a device similar to a telegraph key each time a light flashed. The idea had been to test her responses during the flight.

But the scientists said that at the last moment it was found there was no room for the device in the capsule and therefore Able had no chance to try her hand at transmitting from space.

**STORY AT VARIANCE**  
This was at variance with the word given out earlier that the key had been installed in the capsule but that an electronic failure prevented receipt of any signals able might have sent.

Able sat serenely on a table. She looked solemnly at the sea of faces, notebooks and camera lenses, turning her head human-like to watch some particular person move past. She blinked, like any person, when the flashbulbs winked their lightning in her eyes.

Baker was a little handful of fur, from which two agate eyes peered out. A scientist held her, cupped in his palms, while her pictures were made. This time she was restrained. But, said a NASA man, "Baker is a real ham" when given the opportunity to show off.

held in the Maritimes. The location was Halifax and the host of that occasion was the newly formed Nova Scotia branch.

**MARITIMERS**  
Since the turn of the century one Halifax manufacturer has directed the policies of the CMA, the late D.R. Turnbull being elected president in 1939. He was preceded in 1916 by another Nova Scotia manufacturer; the late Thomas Cantley of New Glasgow.

Premier Robert L. Stanfield will speak at the Nova Scotia government dinner on Thursday and Mayor C.A. Vaughan at the City of Halifax buffet supper on Friday.

In between delegates will have every opportunity of inspecting industrial plants, places of interest and the harbour facilities.

Forgetting the noise and wheels of industry, the visitors will, on Friday afternoon, visit quiet and picturesque Peggy's Cove.

**CHARLOTTETOWN**  
Charlottetown, P.E.I. will be visited on Saturday when Premier A.W. Matheson will speak at the government luncheon. Visitors will travel from Borden in private cars by way of Cavendish in the National Park and return to Borden by way of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The special train leaves Cape Tormentine Saturday evening for the journey home.

**PUBLISHERS MEET**  
VIENNA (Reuters) — A world publishers congress ended Saturday with a call for the recognition of books as "spiritual goods" and not as articles of trade liable to customs and import duties.

## Straying Passengers Bring Small Fines To Two Airlines

OTTAWA (CP)—Two airlines have been fined for allowing their passengers on international flights to wander all over Gander's new air terminal without first passing through the health department's desk.

A health department official said Monday Pan-American Airlines was fined \$100 and British Overseas Air Corporation \$150 for not properly conducting their in-transit passengers to the department desk before entering the Newfoundland terminal.

The official said that airlines must assign a hostess or steward to conduct their in-transit passengers from overseas through the health department desk where passengers are required to show their vaccination certificates. Passengers then are permitted to enter the air terminal's international section for refreshments while their aircraft is being serviced.

**WANDER AROUND**  
He said that in recent weeks, some in-transit passengers have been allowed to wander around the airport tarmac and even in the terminal's domestic section, without proper guidance from the responsible airlines.

He said that before the opening of the new terminal about a month ago, such in-transit passengers had to show their vaccination certificates to health officers who entered each plane before unloading.

But proper facilities, built with the approval of the airlines using Gander, had been set up to do away with the former practice. The official said he has no knowledge of reports that airlines pilots may boycott Gander because of the fines, but discounted the suggestion that this would happen.

He said pilots go where their airlines instruct them to go, and have no say in the matter.

## BEDEQUE

Mrs. Percy Millar, Lot 16, has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Dawson and Mr. Dawson, Central Bedeque, for a few days.

Mrs. George Henderson, recently spent several days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Allan Martin and Mr. Martin in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Milligan, Tyne Valley, were guests of Mrs. Milligan's sister, Mrs. Ernest Weeks and Mr. Weeks on May 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoggood, Summerside, were guests with relatives in this village on Sunday, May 24th.

Congratulations are extended to the Waugh twins, Janet Roberta and George Jerusha, who graduated from the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh, Lower Bedeque. These twins are very much alike. They attended Bedeque school prior to attending school in Summerside.

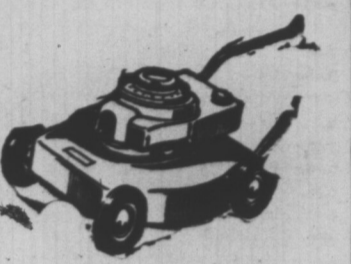
Mr. Thomas Watson, formerly of California, has moved back to Bedeque Village where he plans to reside. B.Q.

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## Atlantic Provinces Gov'ts Will Welcome Manufacturers

Thursday, May 28th, a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Mr. Raymond Solomon motored to Fort Augustus on Friday, accompanied by his daughters, Carmelita and Marlene and Corinne Lavers. On their return home they were accompanied by Rev. Sister Mary Carmelita, who will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Solomon for a few days.

**Fallout Watch Is Being Kept**  
MONTREAL (CP) — Federal health officials plan to keep watch on a component of radioactive fallout which may have a genetic effect on future generations. Health Minister Monteith said Monday.

The component is cesium-137 which, Mr. Monteith said, "is related to possible effects on future generations."

Measurements now are made on milk to determine levels of strontium-90, a component of fallout from nuclear tests which bone cancer.

Special functions have been arranged by each of the Atlantic provincial governments for Canadian Manufacturers' Association delegates prior to and following the convention at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., June 7, 8 and 9.

At these each premier will address an audience of 300-odd businessmen from all across Canada. CMA branches in the various towns will also entertain the manufacturers and their guests.

The special train will make its first stop at Fredericton on Saturday, June 6. Following a visit to Camp Gagetown, a tour of the city, a Power Commission reception and government luncheon Premier Hugh John Flemming will officially welcome the delegates to New Brunswick.

The convention opens at St. Andrews on Sunday with a New Brunswick Branch of the CMA reception and buffet supper, followed by two days of plenary sessions probing the problems of industrial relations, world trade and management. Dinner speakers will be the Hon. Gordon Churchill and Cyrus S. Eaton.

**ON TOUR**  
The tour of the Atlantic provinces continues when Wednesday

June 10, is spent at Saint John. This city has given the Association two presidents—the late W. S. Fisher in 1921 and the late L. W. Simms in 1928. N.A. Hester, L.L.D. of Saskville, N.B., occupied the presidential chair in 1948.

From early Thursday till late Friday, June 12, convention headquarters will be at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax.

It was in 1902 that the CMA's first annual general meeting was

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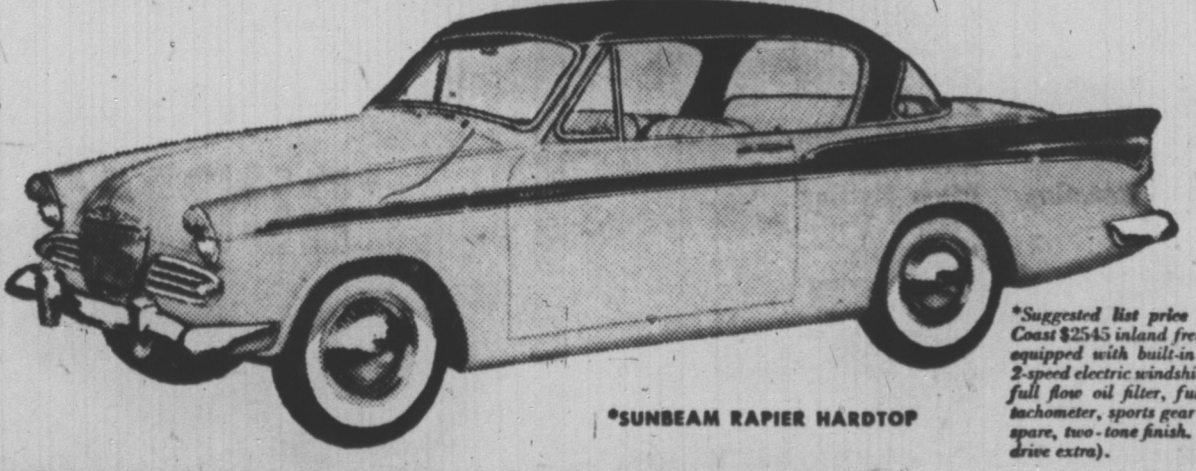
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## TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company (Quebec) Ltd., has announced that their recent two-day general sale of furs saw high turnovers, particularly in dark, pastel, sapphire and silver blue mink, which all recorded a sale over 90 percent.

Prices were in line with present open market levels, and in some cases were fanned by keen competition between New York and local domestic buyers. Wild mink was also sold 85 percent; gun metals and whites, in mink, met with a good demand and were 78 percent sold.

Top lot in pastels sold at \$46 to a Montreal firm that purchases the entire string; here are some figures regarding several types: standard mink—top price \$31 for extra dark and dark males; in pastels, males sold at \$25 to \$46; stewards went to \$22.50 to \$40, with females at \$14 to \$19.75; gun metals were \$23.50 to \$35 for males, and \$12.75 to \$17.25 for females; top in sapphire was \$28 for males with ranges of \$12 to \$26.50 for straight 1 part II. Silver blue went as high as \$20, with females at \$8.75 to 9.75; whites registered \$11.85 to \$27 for males and \$8.75 to \$14.95 for females.

**SABLE SOLD**  
At Anning, Chadwick and Kiever's general auction held at London, England, last week, the Russian sable offering was 100 percent sold; Russian mink advanced 15 percent, selling 100 percent.

Scandinavian ranch mink was 96 percent sold, and Russian wild mink was 100 percent sold.

And here are some items taken from a story on German fur farming, released by the German Publicity Bureau at Frankfurt last week.

"Within five years, West Germany will be producing about one-third of its total estimated mink requirement. Output, however, is unlikely ever to exceed 100,000 pelts a year, owing to limited supplies of foodstuffs. A flourishing, and still growing, ranch mink industry which has developed here within the past few years is already producing some 63,000 pelts a year, and last year exported some 8,000 to the United States.

**TO MINK**  
"Producers are mostly former silver fox and nutria breeders, who have now switched over almost completely to mink. According to the association of West Germany pelt producers, there are now nearly 1,000 mink breeders congregated, for the most part, on the Baltic and North Sea coast to be close to food supplies.

"Most ranches are small. The largest produce 3,000 pelts a year. In 1954, the total output for West Germany was only 19,000 pelts; two years ago the figure had risen to 33,250, or about half the present production. Output is likely to reach the 100,000-pelt mark in about 1962 or 1963.

"Production is still confined largely to standards, but the proportion of mutations is rising steadily. Quality is admitted to be not quite up to international standards, but is said to be improving rapidly as the industry gains experience. Technical inspectors are employed by the association to keep control of diseases and other problems, and also to give indirect financial assistance by making advance payments against production."

**PEAK PRICES**  
And here is a brief report on the Nordic sale at Stockholm, Sweden: "Mink hit peak prices at the final sale of the season here at Nordic Skin Auction Company. Pastel skins were particularly strong, being estimated at 25 percent above March levels; standard mink, sapphire and silver blue were all firm.

"An offering of 41,000 skins was 99 percent sold, and it is estimated that 30 percent of the skins sold went to the United

States. Standards and silver blues were 100 percent sold. "Prices have been firm all season; the United States has been the main buyer all season, with well over half the entire crop going to American buyers."

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