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The Guardian

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals and cool; northerly winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 43 and 60.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

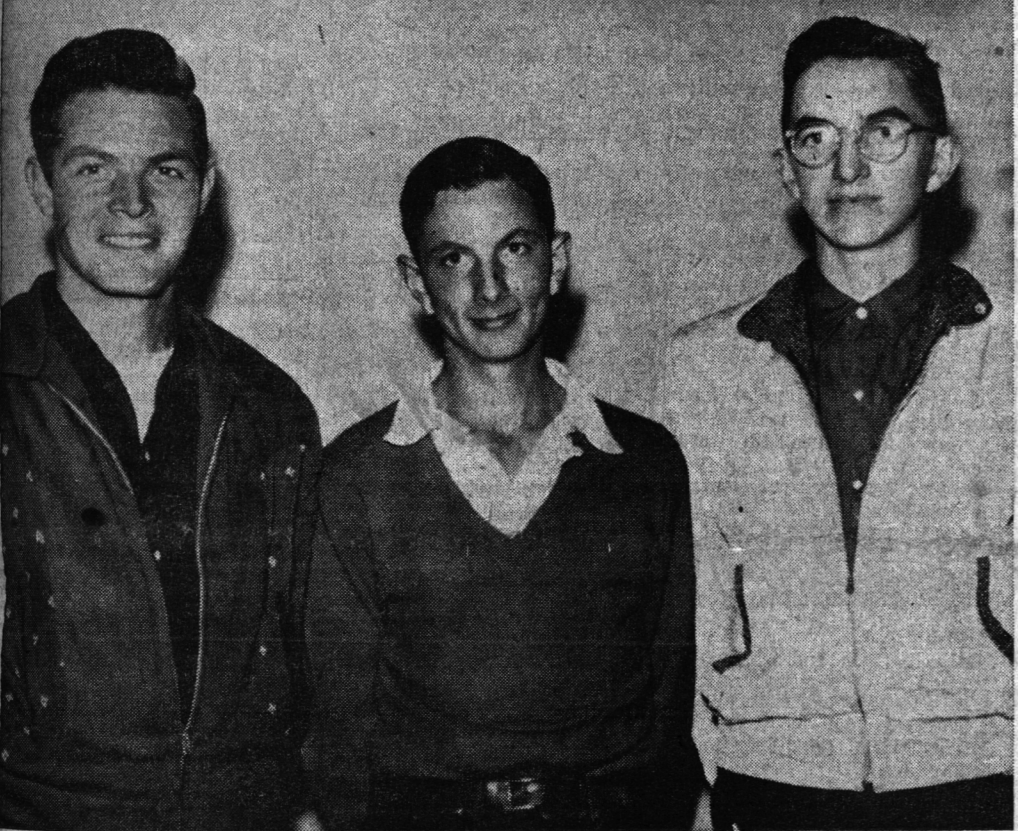
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

GET TRIP TO THE ROYAL



THESE FIVE 4-H Club members were chosen yesterday at Arch Court to represent the 4-H livestock clubs at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. To qualify the contestants had to undergo a number of examinations which included the judging of different breeds of cattle and an oral examination dealing with 4-H Club work. Pictured above from left to right, SEATED, Janet Jones, Pownal; Jean LeLacheur Georgetown, RR 1; STANDING, Woodland Paupit, Sherbrooke; Elmer Hynes, Summerville; and Wayne Lockerby of Hamilton, P.E.I.



REPRESENTING THE Project 4-H Clubs at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto will be these four 4-H Club members. As part of their examination in project work the members had to judge various kinds of vegetables and identify certain kinds of weeds.

Another Supply Ship Braves Red Blockade

TAIPEI, Formosa (Wednesday) (AP)—A Nationalist supply ship braved the Communist blockade of Quemoy again Tuesday under a barrage of Red artillery fire, the defence ministry reported. An air supply drop to Little Quemoy was carried out unopposed. The ministry said the ship unloaded its supplies in 20 minutes. Apparently amphibious vehicles were used to speed the badly needed supplies ashore. The Red bombardment during the ship's short stay was particularly intense, the ministry said. A Nationalist coast, 5,820 shells fell during the 40 minutes it was close to shore. The supplies for Little Quemoy were dropped from seven C-46C transport planes. No interference came from the Red air base at Lungki, 40 miles west of the Quemoy, where the Reds are believed to have MiG-17s.

Report Wreck Engineer Suffered Heart Seizure

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—An autopsy indicated Tuesday that a weak heart contributed to the death of the engineer whose computer train plunged from an open drawbridge into Newark Bay. But medical officials said the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made. At least 21 died in the crash Monday and perhaps that many more. One passenger coach, possibly with bodies aboard, still was on the bottom of the bay Tuesday with divers and barge crews struggling to raise it. The engineer of the Jersey Central train was Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank, N.J. Officials strove to find out why Wilburn's train did not halt on the bridge before it reached the lift-type draw. Investigations were under way or ordered. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a public hearing Thursday in New York to establish "all of the facts, conditions and circumstances" of the accident. Sudden Attack? One question to be answered was whether Wilburn suffered a sudden disability, causing his hand to slip from the throttle of the diesel engine. Dr. Francis Boyle, assistant Hudson county medical examiner, was asked directly: "Did Mr. Wilburn suffer a heart attack?" "Just about that," Boyle replied. Wilburn's body was found floating on the bay shortly after the accident. His fireman, Peter Anderson, of Jersey City, still is missing. The railway said three warning signals were strung for a mile before the bridge and all were working properly. In addition, an automatic derailing device put the train on a siding off the rails 500 feet ahead of the bridge. But the engine continued to roll forward, its wheels on the wooden cross-ties supporting the rails, until it went into the 50-foot deep water with three of its five coaches. Of the 21 bodies recovered, 20 were identified. They included that of George (Snuffy) Strawweiss, 39-year-old former New York Yankee second baseman. The drawbridge operator, Patrick Corcoran, 55, earlier had related how he had set the signals to halt the train and had watched helplessly as the train continued its approach. The railway feared the death toll would reach at least 40.

Cecile, One Of Famed Dionne Quints Gives Birth To Son

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the famed Dionne quintuplets gave birth to a boy Monday night and her first words were: "This is marvelous." Mrs. Cecile Langlois whose own birth caused a sensation 24 years ago and her seven-pound, four-ounce son are both doing well. So is her husband, CBC camera man from Quebec City. She wanted a daughter, but her husband had hoped "nietty for a son." The baby will be called "Claude" after one of her father's middle names. Cecile, one of the four surviving quintuplets, was married last Nov. 23 to Mr. Langlois, a handsome man from Quebec City. She had a daughter, but her husband had hoped "nietty for a son." The baby will be called "Claude" after one of her father's middle names. Cecile, one of the four surviving quintuplets, was married last Nov. 23 to Mr. Langlois, a handsome man from Quebec City. She had a daughter, but her husband had hoped "nietty for a son." The baby will be called "Claude" after one of her father's middle names.

DIES AT ANTIGONISH

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP)—Angus Hugh Fraser, 85, retired local businessman, died at his home Monday.

West Wins Victory In U.N. Assembly Election

Nationalist Warns War May Spread

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist Premier Chen Cheng said Tuesday if Red China persists in sealing off the Quemoy offshore islands, "it would mean extending the war." Chen, also Nationalist China's vice-president and heir apparent to Chiang Kai-shek, told parliament in a 4,000-word report: "For the time being, we are merely answering the enemy's fire. We are patiently keeping on the defensive and trying to confine the enemy's flame of aggression to the smallest area possible." But, he said, if the Red Chinese attempt to seize the offshore islands, the war in Formosa Strait would be extended to the China mainland.

New Violence On Cyprus Feared

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—New fears gripped Cyprus Tuesday as Greek-Cypriots renewed charges of British brutality and Britons braced themselves for an expected outburst of terrorism. Greek-Cypriot leaders reiterated accusations that British troops ill-treated villagers and caused wanton damage in weekend search operations in West Cyprus. They also said British guards behaved "bestially" at a detention camp for Greek-Cypriots in West Cyprus, following the killing of a British soldier in the area Saturday.

INDIA PASSES FOR AID

Canada Demands Wraps Be Taken Off Sterling

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—A forceful Canadian demand for complete convertibility of sterling and an Indian plea for help to underdeveloped countries were among key statements Tuesday at the big Commonwealth trade and economic conference. Undeterred by the cautious British attitude expressed Monday, Canada's Finance Minister Fleming said plainly he thinks any practical justification for refraining from convertibility now has disappeared. Sterling is practically convertible now and the position should be "recognized and regularized" by complete convertibility, Mr. Fleming said. His statement seemed to fore-shadow a continuing Anglo-Canadian conflict on Britain's capacity to take the wraps off sterling.

Pro-West Lebanese Elected

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The West won a major victory at the United Nations Tuesday when Lebanon's pro-Western foreign minister, Charles Malik, was elected president—over opposition from the Soviet and Arab blocs—of the new 13th General Assembly. In the opening minutes of this new session which was called to order in mid-afternoon, the American-supported Malik defeated Foreign Minister Mohammed Mahgoub of the Sudan for the top assembly post by 45 votes to 31. United States sources immediately hailed the victory as an indication that the 81-member assembly will generally favor a pro-Western course during the coming months of its 15th session since 1945—a session in which the problem of Red China is expected to be a major issue.

Young PC Meeting On Today

Some 600 delegates from all parts of the Island will be in attendance today at the Prince Edward Island Young Progressive Conservative Convention scheduled for the Community Centre in Charlottetown. Chief item facing the gathering will be an election of new officers with possibly three or four offices, besides that of the president, to be contested. Current President W. Chester MacDonald will be resigning, leaving the field open to two contestants, Don MacDougall of K. Kora and H. Bennett Carr of Charlottetown. The day-long convention gets underway at 9 a.m. Election of new officers will take place at the evening session. Guest speaker will be Thomas Bell, M.P., of St. John's, president of the National Y.P.C.

103-Year-Old Island Man Dies At Vancouver, B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Andrew Foley, 103, Vancouver's oldest resident, died Monday night in hospital. His heart gave out following a minor bout of pneumonia and a cold he caught on his birthday Sept. 6. Until the end he was chipper and jaunty, expounding his views on any and all subjects. On his last birthday he offered a reporter the secret of his longevity: "Just don't worry. You're no good for anything if you do." Mr. Foley was born in Prince Edward Island. He married in 1885 and came to Vancouver in 1888. Later he moved to Slokan, B.C., and ran a store but returned to Vancouver in 1906. Until his retirement in 1928 he was engaged largely in real estate. Until age 94 he cut and piled wood and did his own gardening. Then he took it easy.

Record Freshman Enrollment At St. Dunstan's University

The largest freshman class opening day registration in the history of the University took place at St. Dunstan's University Tuesday. Registrar Rev. Edmund Roche reported 116 registrations received and 11 more yet to come. The arts class tops the list with 40. General science is second with 29. Commerce attracted 19 freshmen and engineering 28. Freshmen registering hail from as far away as Hong Kong with three enrolled from that British Colony. Eight are registered from the United States. As usual Prince Edward Island leads with 76. Other figures are Newfoundland, 13; New Brunswick, 3; Nova Scotia, 5; Quebec 7 and Ontario, 1.

Ford Moves To Avert Strike This Morning

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Ford Motor Company convened a special meeting of its board of directors late Tuesday amidst reports it would sweeten its contract offer to avert a strike of 108,000 United Auto workers at 10 a.m. EDT today. John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president, said that if the negotiations went into a night-long session as anticipated he would be in constant touch with the board of directors "until we have a settlement or a strike." Reuther has said the wage pact which the big three offered Monday wasn't good enough. He made counter-proposals but there has been no indication either Ford or the UAW has budged since. Reuther has emphasized that today's strike deadline remains unchanged. Monday's three-year contract offers broke open 5½ months of stalemated negotiations.

50 Register For Premiers, APEC Meeting At St. John's

HALIFAX (CP)—About 50 business and professional men have registered for the general meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council Sept. 22-23 at St. John's, Nfld. APEC said here Tuesday. APEC executive manager Nelson Mann of Halifax said the registration was about double original estimates for the council's first meeting in Newfoundland. It is being held jointly with the annual Atlantic premiers conference. The meeting will hear a report on the inter-relationship of the economies of Newfoundland and the Maritimes compiled by Albert B. Perlin of St. John's and R. E. Tweeddale of Fredericton.

Blind Father Of 14 Killed

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—The 60-year-old blind father of 14 children was shot to death at nearby Woodville Monday night. RCMP here said Robert Archer died from a bullet wound in the head fired from a .22-calibre rifle. Police said no arrest had been made in connection with the shooting. They said it would not be known if charges would be laid until after an inquest this afternoon.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 4

WADENA, Minn. (AP)—Four persons were killed Tuesday when their speeding car left the highway and raced into the path of a Northern Pacific train travelling 70 miles an hour. Officers said the nearest crossing was half a mile away. The dead included an airman and a civilian electronics expert employed at the Wadena air force radar base and two Wadena women.

RATIFY CONVENTION

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has ratified the International Labor Organization's convention stipulating equal pay for equal work for men and women. The convention was adopted in 1951 but India only accepted it in principle because she could not ensure its immediate application.

SEE FREIGHT TIE-IN

The eight provinces dived against the Bell application on the contention that a board ruling granting the increase could set a precedent that would follow through in freight rate cases involving much more money. The railway freight rate increase case will involve about \$60,000,000 a year immediately, to cover what the railways say they need to meet present and prospective wage increase demands by employees. Likely, the railways will file their application for an increase of an immediate 19 per cent and also an indefinite future amount—with the board of transport commissioners Wednesday.

Drifting Blimp Comes To Earth

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—A huge blimp, free of the shackles of man and of its normal 10-man crew, floated freely for six hours Tuesday, a menace to planes travelling one of the busiest air-line routes in the United States. Then, as the navy considered shooting it down, the blimp settled easily to the ground some 25 miles east of its naval air station base here. The craft's helium bag was sagging as it dropped from its flight. The navy presumed that a helium escape valve, which had failed to act quickly enough, had finally done its job.

Eight Governments Permitted To Intervene In Telephone Case

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Eight provincial governments Tuesday got permission to intervene in a telephone case before the board of transport commissioners, claiming the issue could affect freight rates. The provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec—were allowed by the board to take part in a \$16,000,000-a-year phone rate increase proposed for Ontario and Quebec by Bell Telephone Company. As the telephone and freight rate cases got tangled up, the board also received an application from British Columbia Telephone Company for new rates. Bell was seeking an increase of an average five per cent on its annual \$326,000,000 from Ontario and Quebec subscribers. B.C. Telephone asked for an average 12.6 per cent increase worth an estimated \$5,754,000. The eight provinces dived against the Bell application on the contention that a board ruling granting the increase could set a precedent that would follow through in freight rate cases involving much more money. The railway freight rate increase case will involve about \$60,000,000 a year immediately, to cover what the railways say they need to meet present and prospective wage increase demands by employees. Likely, the railways will file their application for an increase of an immediate 19 per cent and also an indefinite future amount—with the board of transport commissioners Wednesday. Hearings on this biggest case—in terms of money—to be heard by board in many years are expected to start in early October here. Argument over the Bell case Tuesday hung on the way the company proposed to set up its books for income tax purposes. Earlier this year, the cabinet knocked out a board-authorized increase that would have given Bell about \$13,000,000 a year on the basis of its tucking away about that amount into a tax reserve fund. This time, Bell proposes to change its complex tax setup with about the same effect, plus some \$8,000,000 which it says it needs in addition. It would pay the government—instead of hanging on to the taxes—without delay. The provincial governments asked for the unprecedented intervention on the claim that the shift in tax setup could cost heavily in freight rates if the railways made increase requests on a similar basis.

CHIMPS COME OUT ON TOP

LONDON (AP)—Paintings by small children, abstract artists and chimpanzees are on display at London's newest art exhibition — and the chimps come out on top. When the Royal Festival Concert Hall made an intermission lounge available for exhibitions by "young artists of various schools," bearded art critic Mervyn Levy interpreted this broadly and put together a strange show designed to reveal the fundamentals of patterns in art. First he got several recent works by Congo, a talented chimpanzee from the London Zoo, and Betsy, a finger-painting chimp from Baltimore. Beside these, Levy put paintings by some newcomers — a 15-month-old baby, Graham Phillips of London, three-year-old Timothy Vaughan, also of London, and some full-time art students from the Ipswich school of art. He called his exhibit "comparisons in the art of the higher primates." For clarity of patterns, the chimps have it all over their distant cousins.

NEHRU VISITS BHUTAN

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru left Tuesday on a state visit to the remote kingdom of Bhutan in the heart of the eastern Himalayas. Bhutan is sandwiched between India, with which it has political ties, and Chinese-ruled Tibet, toward which its customs and religious traditions are oriented. Without communications or roads and totally closed to foreign visitors, Bhutan remains the last "forbidden kingdom" of the East.

Delegates Of United Church Gather For Ottawa Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—United Church ministers and laymen Tuesday were busy meeting planes and trains on the eve of their church's General Council meeting, with 609 participants expected. The nine-day biennial council opens today. Discussion of Canada's international relations—including relations with China—is high on the agenda. The delegates — both laymen and ministers — Thursday consider a report by the international affairs committee which includes resolutions on China, disarmament, technical assistance, trade and immigration, refugees, world food needs and the United Nations. Heaviest debate is expected to centre on the question of disarmament and nuclear weapons. The 1952 council went on record as favoring recognition of Red China and that country's admission to the UN. MOVES UNDER WRAPS However, this year's resolutions are being kept under wraps until they come up for debate Thursday. The following day, Prime Minister Diefenbaker is to address the council of the religious body which has 1,000,000 regular members in its congregations and another 2,000,000 adherents under its pastoral care. Another item of business in election of a new moderator to succeed R. Rev. James S. Thompson, dean of McGill University's divinity faculty, whose usual two-year term ends this week. Election of a Westerner is expected, with Rev. H. A. McLeod of Winnipeg and Rev. R. W. Smith of Edmonton, both pastors of churches, mentioned as strong contenders. Since the church's formation in 1925, only one of its 18 moderators has come from Western Canada—Rev. Aubrey Tuttle of Winnipeg, elected in 1940. PONDER YOUTH LIAISON The council, which meets in Chalmers Church on Cooper Street in central Ottawa, is to consider a proposal for stronger efforts to keep in touch with young congregation members when they leave home for university. Rev. A. Leonard Griffith, minister of Chalmers and council host, said this is "of the most urgent importance." All 10 provinces will be represented. So will the church's missions in West Africa, India, Japan, Rhodesia and Trinidad, mainly through ministers and lay missionaries home on furlough.