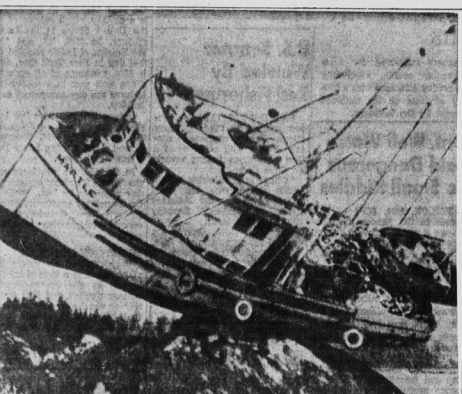


"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Yank Action Exodus Begins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Highways leading to lakes and resorts and public transport systems were jammed Friday as Canadians left their homes to devote the three-day Labor Day weekend to relaxation.
The traditional holiday landed in the middle of election preparations in three provinces and most Canadians were expected to shrug off political overtones on the last long weekend of the summer.
For the more serious minded there were matches and other celebrations planned in major cities across the country.
The highway was watched by heavily reinforced police patrols as highway and law enforcement officials sought to keep the holiday's death toll to a minimum.
Last year the holiday claimed 72 road victims. The Canadian Highways Safety Council in a guarded statement said the average toll for the weekend of the last six years has been 54 deaths and this year "it will not be less."

Yank Action Over Snorping' Charges



The 95-foot fishing boat Marie M. Ararat, after running into the hidden barrier at high tide recently. The Marie later was refloated and returned to Ketchikan for repairs. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigators Urge Stiffer View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators of the House of Representatives demanded Friday that the United States Coast Guard take swift action when Soviet fishing trawlers that might be snooping for intelligence are spotted in U.S. waters.
The investigators contended the U.S. government is putting undue emphasis on the presumption that Russian vessels cruising off Florida are in innocent passage from North Atlantic fishing grounds to Cuban ports.
The recommendation was made by the House armed services investigations subcommittee in a report on its investigation of Russian trawler activity in U.S. territorial waters.
The subcommittee's key proposal is that the agencies concerned should adopt a uniform national policy which would require the Coast Guard to take such immediate and unilateral action as may be required in the national interest whenever vessels having electronic capabilities which constitute a threat to the security of our country are found transiting our territorial waters.
"The activities of the Russian fishing vessels off Cape Cod form an 'ominous pattern,'" Kennedy said, "the coast guard has counted 169 vessels in the fleet and he added there are undoubtedly many more."

ANDREW DREBKITO, left, of Potlotche, is led away Tuesday night by an unidentified mine rescue worker after he went 300 feet into the Shepperton mine in search of Louis Bova. Bova, a miner, was trapped by a cave-in in Aug.

Search Of Mine Chamber Fails To Find Sign Of Bova

HAZLETON, B.C. (AP) — A search Friday night of the cosmite chamber in which Henry Thorne and David Fellin were trapped Tuesday turned up no signs of Louis Bova, third man trapped in the Aug. 13 cave-in. The search was conducted by a search party of 15 men, including a search dog, in the 18-inch shaft through which Thorne and Fellin had been hauled to safety. He went down swinging at the end of a rope and wearing an open safety harness which looks like a parachute rig.
As soon as Drebkito, returned to the surface after a 15-minute search and made his report, the three drilling rigs at the mine at nearby Shepperton resumed attempts to sink shafts in the direction where Bova was believed trapped.
The rigs had been quiet—along with everything else except a generator supplying power or electric light—since Drebkito went down.
"What appeared to be the remains of a man was the remains of the plug that had been used to close up the 13-inch hole where he was hoisted up to 13 inches and brought Fellin and Thorne to the surface," Drebkito said.
"My suspicion of the area where Fellin and Thorne had been indicated it would have been impossible to tunnel from there to where Bova might be entombed on the opposite side of the slope," Drebkito continued.
Drebkito volunteered to go down and inspect the chamber after an object resembling a body was seen by a television camera lowered into the chamber.
R. B. Charnbury, state mines secretary, said that a 25-inch hole already started east of the Fellin-Thorne escape hatch had gone east 150 feet and would be driven down to the bottom in the continuing search for Bova.
The report of an object resembling a body had touched off speculation that Bova might be in the chamber.

5 Children Lose Lives In Alta. Fire

TAWATINAW, Alta. (CP) — Five children died Friday when fire raced through their parents' farm home near this community 70 miles north of Edmonton.
The children's mother, Mrs. Delbert Dunkley, was milking cows when the fire broke out. Mr. Dunkley was away working.
Killed were Kathy, eight months; Roger, 3; Rita, 4; Donna, 5; and Gail, 7. The couple have no other children.
Police said Mrs. Dunkley started a fire in the wood stove. She tried to enter the house but minutes later went out to the yard. Three-year-old Roger was awake when she left the house.
She sold police the 15 minutes later she saw smoke billowing from the house and heard the children screaming. She tried to enter the house but smoke and flames drove her back.
She was later taken to the Westlock, Alta., hospital about 13 miles away.
Her husband was notified and returned to the farm.

NO CASES IN P.E.I. Officials Fear Spread Of Gastro-Enteritis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Health officials in Nova Scotia expressed fear Friday that an epidemic of gastro-enteritis in Cape Breton Island and Newfoundland may spread to the mainland.
Dr. H. B. Colford, director of communicable diseases, controlled said five children have died from the disease in Nova Scotia and 100-200 cases had been reported since June.
Meanwhile, Dr. David Stevens, Newfoundland's chief medical officer, said 37 children have died in that province since January. He said 400 cases have been reported this year to date and there is no indication the epidemic is subsiding.
Nova Brunswick's director of contagious diseases, Dr. C. W. Kelly, said no cases of gastro-enteritis have been reported in that province this year. There might be a sporadic case but there was no evidence of an epidemic.
There have been no reports of the disease from Prince Edward Island.
Gastro-enteritis, marked by severe diarrhea and vomiting, is prevalent among young children, generally under the age of two, Dr. Colford said.
Measures were being taken by his department to prevent the disease from spreading in Nova Scotia. Public health nurses were being trained to teach parents that the effects of the disease are less dangerous if detected early. The exact number of cases in Cape Breton was not disclosed.
Although New Brunswick reported no cases of gastro-enteritis in its Sackville Memorial Hospital revealed two patients are known to have typed fever. Laboratory tests were under way on a third person who has been in isolation for the last two weeks.

13 along with two other miners who were rescued last Tuesday morning. No trace of Bova was found by Drebkito, (AP Wirephoto)

URGENT WATER CAUTION

All the same, the National Safety League of Canada said the number of drownings—there were 24 last year—would increase unless more caution was exercised by holidayers.
Although a record 100 persons died in accidents, traffic, drowning and otherwise last year.
Last year the holiday claimed 72 road victims. The Canadian Highways Safety Council in a guarded statement said the average toll for the weekend of the last six years has been 54 deaths and this year "it will not be less."

RCMP Officer Dies Suddenly

FREDERICTON (CP) — Funeral services will be held at Christ Church here Sunday for Chief Superintendent R. P. B. Hanson, 47, officer commanding RCMP in New Brunswick.
Chief Superintendent Hanson, a native of Nelson, B.C., died in a hospital here Thursday night after suffering a heart attack.
A funeral service will be held Tuesday in Ottawa, where he was chief of the identification branch at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa. He also served several years at Halifax. He is survived by his wife and two sons in Fredericton; his parents in Bowser, B.C.; and two brothers in Victoria.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Since Monday is Labor Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Sept. 3.

WHO PULLED THE PLUG?

Arkop M. Ararat, after running into the hidden barrier at high tide recently. The Marie later was refloated and returned to Ketchikan for repairs. (AP Wirephoto)

Thompson Or Casquette Issue Seen Top For Quebec Secords

By FRANCOISE COLE GRANBY, Que. (CP) — Social Credit's Quebec wing opens its annual convention today in an atmosphere of uncertainty about its relations with the federal party and with its own provincial leader, Real Casquette.
Political observers see little likelihood of Le Renouveau's Crefidistes ousting Mr. Casquette as their leader but it is expected efforts will be made to trim his powers through special directives tying him more closely to their wishes.
Some 1,500 delegates from all 15 ridings in the province are expected to attend the weekend convention in Granby, 45 miles east of Montreal.
His situation has changed radically in the last year. Social Credit held 26 of Quebec's 75 seats in the House of Commons a year ago, having risen from zero in the June 1962 federal election, and was generally regarded as a growing political force in this province.
The federal election last April 30 saw their Quebec seats cut to 10 in the face of a strong Liberal resurgence and one of the most prominent of the survivors, Dr. Guy Marchais, left the party soon afterward although he kept his Commons seat.
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Man Is Killed In C.B. Crash

SYDNEY (CP) — Qin Dool, 28, formerly of Vancouver, N.S., was killed Friday night in a two-vehicle collision on Big Glen, near here.
Gilbert MacDonald, 29, of Sydney, was injured in the crash with serious injuries.
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BULLETIN

MONTREAL (CP) — A light aircraft with a pilot and one passenger aboard was reported missing along the St. Lawrence River Friday night.
The Quebec provincial police said the two-seater plane was missing in foggy wet weather after leaving Quebec City at 6:30 p.m. and was still not reported at midnight.
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Tension Seen Building Up In Viet Nam

By NICHOLAS TURNER SAIGON (Reuters) — A superficial slackening of tension Friday failed to hide a buildup in turbulent South Viet Nam of an explosive situation around the future of President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.
While the government ordered the release of students arrested earlier in the week and the reopening of some schools, the feeling grew in this capital that a climax is near in the country's current political crisis.
Rumors of an imminent coup against the government and particularly against Diem's eldest son, Diem's chief brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, flew everywhere.
A growing rift in relations between the government and the United States and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's refusal to hand over two refugee Buddhist monks wanted by the Diem regime added fuel to speculation.

Potash Mine Closes Down As Investigation Sated

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The Texas Gull Sulphur Company potash mine—a \$40,000,000 development—closed Friday indefinitely pending a joint state-federal investigation of a gas explosion that killed 18 men.
Pockets of carbon monoxide gas still remained deep in the 3,000-foot tunnels and crews had to postpone efforts to recover the body of the victim.
Only two of the seven survivors were still in the hospital Friday night and both were in good condition. Five of the men were rescued Thursday night after being trapped 49 hours. Two others had emerged from the mine soon after the explosion.
The five who came up safely Thursday included 71-year-old Truman, 38, of Toronto, and Charles Byrge and Charles Clark, 27, identified as men who had formerly worked for the International Minerals and Chemicals potash mine at Esterhazy, Sask.
The bodies of the two were Robert June of Helper, Utah, and Grant Ealick of Moab.
BODIES UNIDENTIFIED
The bodies of 17 men, disfigured beyond recognition, still lay under green canvas covers on the floor of a downcast tunnel. Some had been in temporary morgue. The FBI sent two specialists from Washington to make identifications from dental charts and fingerprints.
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INDOOR PICNIC CAUSES WORRY

HAMILTON (CP) — A safety engineer build while Kinross was attending the annual convention here crowded into the ballroom of a hotel Friday.
His concern was that the event an indoor picnic might easily happen before his eyes through a hole in the floor.
The cause of his nervous condition was some 3,500 square feet of real wood floor glass covering the ballroom floor. It weighed 10 tons.
The picnic was held on the weight of 1,000 ping-pong tables and their wives, a padded pool table, a bar, artificial trees, marquee, garden chairs and barbecuing equipment.
The whole affair was almost cancelled at the last minute when the picnic was held in the early hours of the morning.
Grant Lewington, Hamilton Kinross Club president, said an emergency meeting of the board was held Friday night. He gave the convention the go-ahead after the board's deliberations showed the mezzanine floor would probably hold.
Under this doctrine, a vessel so prejudicial to the peace, good order or security of a coastal state was permitted to pass through territorial waters.
"The ostensible purpose of the trawlers' southern trips was to fish for shrimp which could be a cover for operations of a military or paramilitary nature," the report said.
"It said pacemate patrols by the coast guard are 'so thin that the commandment comes that the trawlers could put ashore or take aboard any weapons and use them with slight chance of detection."
"This may be done in part to the concentration of coast guard personnel and equipment elsewhere, but with a view to the concentration of coast guard activity," the report said.
The subcommittee suggested that the commandment be revised on training duty to cruise along the Florida coast.
Canadian policy is to keep a steady hand on the reins under scrutiny by air and sea—a practice begun with the heavier concentration of coast guard vessels in recent years in immediate waters off the Atlantic coast.
Last year, a Soviet fishing vessel was spotted in the Bay of Fundy on grounds it was violating Canadian waters.

Boy Dies Cutting Slice Of Bread

ATHENS (AP) — Takis Cromas, 14, killed himself Friday cutting a slice of bread from a hard loaf. The boy, at New York's in Northern Greece, was accidentally stabbed with the bread knife.

Quotas Open Markets Here To Red China

By ALAN DONNELLY OTTAWA (CP) — An export quota plan with Communist trade in mind was unveiled in Ottawa Monday by large Canadian markets for Chinese goods. The plan will allow only a fraction of Canadian wheat sales to Red China.
The quota arrangement, part of the three-year wheat agreement signed recently with Red China, was outlined in a statement Friday by Trade Minister Sharp.
The state trading corporations agreed to limit exports to Canada in 30 categories of "sensitive products" including textile goods—to a maximum of \$7,000,000 a year.
"This kind of deal with China, however, is expected to bring requests by Japan for improvements in voluntary quotas applied by Japan to a part of its export sales to Canada.

NEGROES MOVE UNDER POLICE GUARD

At Delcrest, Pa. Friday as they moved in despite a storm of protests and demonstrations from white residents. They moved in under State Police protection after several hundred persons blocked the street, hurled eggs, rocks and threw a street sit-down. (AP Wirephoto)