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HAVEN'T MISSED A REUNION

Their attendance at this year's annual reunion marks a total of 19 years in which Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClean of St. John have been attending reunions of the Sons and Daughters of England. The couple have never missed a reunion and over the years have made a host of new friends. They are seen being welcomed at the lodge rooms on Richmond Street in Charlottetown last evening by Mrs. Walter Burhoe, Worthy President of Queen Elizabeth Lodge

RUSSIANS MAKE REPORT

Two Dogs Shot 281 Miles Into Space And Recovered

Animals In Good Shape, Soviet News Agency Claims

By ROY ESSOYAN
MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians said Friday night they have shot two dogs 281 miles into space aboard a single-stage rocket and brought them back alive and in good shape.
Tass announced the rocket was launched Aug. 27 from a spot in the heart of the European area of the U.S.S.R. and landed just where scientists meant it to.
The Soviet news agency said the dogs were in a hermetically sealed cabin but gave no indication how the rocket was brought down without harm to the animals.
The project was part of the experiments carried out in the International Geophysical Year program.
The agency gave these details: The dogs were named Belarika and Pestraya. Both female, they weighed 18 pounds each.
made up a total weight of 3,725 pounds.
The cabin carrying the dogs was equipped with an air purifying system. A film camera recorded the reactions of the animals.
The Russians said the dogs underwent several months of training before the flight and had become so accustomed to the cabin and its instruments that they walked into the flight chamber themselves.
DOGS IN GOOD SHAPE
As for the dogs, "they are in good shape," the Russians reported.
Tass said the rocket was launched from an almost vertical position, and special stabilizers prevented it from rotating in any direction during flight.
The Russians said the previous maximum height from which test animals had been recovered was 132 miles.
Soviet scientists shot a dog named Laika into space in Sputnik II last Nov. 3. The dog was believed to have lived about a week. Sputnik II ended its circling of the earth April 14.
The U.S. Air Force has been conducting space experiments with mice.

Khrushchev Accepts Oct. Date For Nuclear Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to Oct. 31 as an acceptable date for opening talks with the United States and Britain on banning nuclear tests, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday night.
This was the date proposed by the United States and Britain.
Khrushchev announced his decision in a statement to the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Tass said.
He said he regarded Geneva as the most suitable place for the meeting.
"The talks must be aimed at the conclusion of an agreement for the banning forever of all tests of nuclear weapons by all countries," he said.
The United States and Britain a week ago agreed to suspend their nuclear testing programs for a year if Russia would agree to negotiate on a pact to ban tests under a control system.
WESTERN DATE
The Western powers set Oct. 31 as the date when negotiations on the pact should start.
The Western offer followed by a day the end of the July 1 to Aug. 21 Geneva conference, attended by scientists of East and West, where it was agreed that it is possible to police a ban on nuclear tests through control and detection posts.
Khrushchev said the Geneva conference of atomic experts "finally buried the legend about the alleged impossibility of control over the observance of an agreement to end nuclear tests."
He said the Soviet government agreed with all conclusions and recommendations regarding the system of control over the universal ending of nuclear tests contained in the report of the Geneva conference.
NO EXCUSES
Now there could be no excuses for refusing to end at once and everywhere experiments with nuclear weapons, he said.
The Soviet Union announced a unilateral suspension of its own nuclear tests March 31 and called on the United States and Britain to follow suit.
Russia completed a series of test explosions nine days before it announced the suspension. The United States started a series of summer tests in the Pacific April 28.
The same day Britain exploded its fifth H-bomb device on Christmas Island in the Pacific. Britain set off another test explosion a week ago—the day the two Western nuclear powers offered to suspend tests.

Queens Plowing Match To See Stiff Contests

All roads will point to Pownal on Labor Day when the 9th annual Queens County Plowing Match will be held at the farm of Arthur Jones. This is the first time in five years that the match has been held in Pownal where it was originally started.
Flowing matches in Prince Edward Island are perhaps the most widely established and longest patronized community entertainments.
Early newspaper reports on pioneer activities show that plowing matches were well attended and keenly contested. One report that one of the contestants purchased a steel plow from England chiefly for use in such contests. Another account shows that plowmen from the mainland came to the Island to contest their skill.
KEEN COMPETITION
Much the same keenness of competition marks present day plowing matches. It is not uncommon for father and son or two brothers to be competing in the same class and straining every effort to triumph over his own kin.
Out to retain his crown will be Carl Willis, young agricultural student who last year wiped aside all competition to stand eight points above his nearest competitor.
Douglas Seidow of Millview who won the junior competition last year will be anxious to hold his title but it is a foregone conclusion that he will have plenty of opposition.
PREMIER OFFICIATES
Ladies have always played an important part in Island plowing matches and Marlene Kitson and the Dumphy girls from Millview will be pitting their skill against all comers.
The site of the match is only seven miles from Charlottetown. The competitions will start at 10 a. m. but the official opening, with Premier Matheson officiating, will take place at 2.00 p. m.
A full program of sports, pipe music and an opportunity to meet many friends both old and new will be provided by the competition. A tractor rodeo will be one of the features of the day's entertainment.

Townsend Has Changed Plans

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend has broken off his round-the-world trip and is headed back to London Friday night by train.
He refused to talk to reporters when the Orient Express passed through Trieste, Venice and Milan. His reasons for changing his mind about the trip were not known.

Parliament At A Glance

Friday, Aug. 29, 1958
Members of all three parties expressed agreement on need to aid Canada's merchant marine.
R. Hardy Small (PC-Toronto Danforth) criticized CNR services and said if railway president Donald Gordon's \$75,000 a year salary were cut to \$25,000 he'd still be overpaid.
Douglas Fisher (COF — Port Arthur) said Canada should seek agreement with the U.S. on pilots for Great Lakes vessels.
Saturday, Aug. 30, 1958
The Commons continues study of departmental spending estimates. The Senate stands adjourned to 8 p.m. Monday.

No Paper Monday

Monday being Labor Day and a Statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Canadian Jet Pilots Win

CAZAUX, France (CP) — A five-member team of Canadian jet pilots Friday won the first annual international air-to-air firing competition. They defeated air force teams from Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium and France.
The RAF team came second. Ft. Lt. Ronald MacGarva of Balmoral, Man., captain of the Canadian team, was presented with the Guymer trophy by Gen. Leon W. Johnson, air deputy of Allied forces in Europe.
Other members of the Canadian team were Ft. Lt. Clifford Henry of Maple Creek, Sask.; Ft. Lt. William Norn of Calgary, Ft. Dove Banker of Lakeview, Ont., and FO Robert Paul of Grande Prairie, Alta.

Three Canadian Officers Buried

METZ, France (AP)—Funeral services for the three Canadian officers killed when two jet fighters collided over the Canadian base at Grostenquin Monday, were held Friday. Top French and Canadian air force officers attended.
The dead were FO Bruce Kirkham, 21, of Port Credit, Ont.; FO George Ross Raymond, 25, of Medicine Hat, Alta.; Ft. Lt. William John Bice of London, Ont.

Causeway Study Pace Increases

Test drilling is going on on both sides of Northumberland Strait and under water as the tempo increases on the survey of the practicability of a causeway across the strait. On the Borden side material for fill is being checked and engineers are happy about results so far. Cores are being sent to Ottawa for further tests.
At Bayfield, N. B. about two miles from Tormentine, it is intended to open a test quarry as soon as title to the land has been acquired. Tenders have been called for the opening of the quarry.
The rock has been found to have sufficient hardness and durability to be used as a protecting armour for a causeway as well as for fill. It will not be known for some time into how large blocks the rock can be fractured or what drainage problems may be encountered.
Sounding work in the strait has been finished. There is more work to do, however, on tidal currents. This work will be carried out by dragger. A study of possible silt effects on harbours is also being carried out.
At the same time an economic survey is going on to determine the volume of traffic that can be expected across a causeway and the effect of a causeway on the economy of the region.

Says Can Use Moon To Keep Watch On The Whole Earth

THE HAGUE (AP) — The United States, an American congressman reported Friday, has developed electronic equipment capable of using the moon to spy out what is going on over the entire face of the earth.
He hinted that it could be used to detect instantaneously the launching of intercontinental ballistic missiles or nuclear explosions.
"We can monitor the whole world," representative James G. Fulton, Pennsylvania Republican, told reporters.

Feel Red China Will Move Soon

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A saturating storm of Communist artillery shells hit the Little Tan Islands Friday. The sustained, week-long cannonading was said to have convinced most military men here that Red China will attempt an invasion of Nationalist offshore islands soon.
"Ninety per cent of the Americans are now 90 per cent certain the Communist will try to capture at least outposts islands and perhaps try for Quemoy itself," said one well-placed American. He added that many believe the invasion may come next week.
The Nationalist defence ministry said the Little Island patches of Tatan and Ehtan—known as the Tan Islands—were blasted with 7,120 high explosive shells in one hour.
This amounted to more than 50 shells for each of Tatan's 96 acres and Ehtan's 40 acres. It was many times the concentration of any artillery bombardment not only of the four-year shadow war along the Formosa Strait but of the Communist-Nationalist war on the mainland.
The Tan Islands, only 2 1/2 miles south of the Red port of Amoy, were lightly held but have been valuable N a t i o n a l i s t outposts. With these islets, together with Quemoy and Little Quemoy, the Nationalists have made Amoy a dead seaport.
The danger that the Communists might attempt a relatively cheap landing on the Tan Islands for a propaganda victory was first suggested last Sunday when Red artillery began firing on them.

Vacationers Were Affected For Time By The Hurricane

BOSTON (AP) — Hurricane Daisy—a capricious miss—nodded a showery greeting to the northeast shoreline Friday and then whirled harmlessly out to sea. Abnormally high tides and a morning rainfall accompanied her up the coast.
New Englanders, mindful of disastrous hurricanes of other years, were prepared for a big blow but Daisy veered 110 miles off Nantucket Island.
Bright sun flooded New York City in mid-morning and broke out in Boston in the early afternoon.
Many vacationers—including President Eisenhower—were affected temporarily. The president delayed his departure from Washington to Newport, R.I., for six hours because of the storm.
The storm threat forced cancellation of a home-coming celebration at Groton, Conn., for the nuclear submarine Nautilus but it was quickly rescheduled when the weather cleared.

New Warning Given Quemo

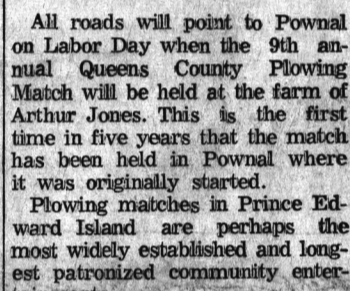
LONDON (Reuters) — Peiping Radio Friday night broadcast a new warning to the offshore island of Quemo, calling on the Nationalist garrison to "stop resistance immediately and return to the fatherland. Otherwise you will be totally destroyed."
The warning, from the Fukien front command of the Chinese Communist army, was addressed to Shen Hsiang-luei, deputy commander of the Quemo garrison.
"Each and every military target on your island will be destroyed" by the Communist air force, the broadcast said.
It added that "time is getting short" for surrender.

Seized By Iceland

REIKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters) — An Icelandic gunboat seized a British trawler Friday as tension mounted in an international fisheries dispute.
The fishing boat was arrested less than 72 hours before Iceland's official extension of its offshore fishing limits to 12 miles from four takes effect.
In Paris, attempts by an eight-nation NATO group to reach a compromise on the dispute broke down Friday night. But a statement said negotiations probably would be continued.

Caustic Comment On CNR Head Stirs Up Rebuttals

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — A caustic traveller's view of CNR president Donald Gordon and the way he runs his railroad was given Friday to an amused Commons. It brought fast rebuttals.
R. Hardy Small (PC-Toronto Danforth) said Mr. Gordon pursues "half-baked, half-considered" policies and suggested that his yearly salary be cut from \$75,000 to \$37,500.
On second thought, Mr. Small said, the figure should be \$25,000—and even then Mr. Gordon would be overpaid.
Leon Crestford (L — Montreal Cartier) defended Mr. Gordon as a distinguished servant of Canada.
"You have to jump over the ice, and probably if you miss... you slide into the station on your backside."
Mr. Small received desk-thumping applause, as much for his salty delivery as for the tenor of his remarks.
REVIVE MERCHANT MARINE
In earlier discussion, there was all-party agreement on the need for reviving Canada's merchant marine.
Since the Second World War, the fleet had declined from 1,100,000 tons—some 175 ships—to 285,000 tons and 26 ships last year, said Frank Howard (COF — Skeena).
The Liberal government had allowed the fleet to "wither on the vine."
The present Progressive Conservative government had the same approach, Mr. Howard said, judging by its recent sale of eight Canadian National Steamships deep-sea vessels to Cuba.
Maurice Bourget (L — Levis) said the outlook is "very bleak." Canada had the world's best inland waterway system but needed the ships to carry its produce.
John Smith (PC — Lincoln) said only two of 52 ships carrying defence supplies to the Arctic this year are Canadian.
GREAT LAKES PILOTS
On a separate point, Douglas Fisher (COF—Port Arthur) suggested Canada should seek an agreement at the federal level with the United States on pilots for Great Lakes vessels.
Mr. Fisher said a U.S. legislative measure calling for compulsory pilotage had been sidetracked after Canadian representations, apparently based on the claim that pilotage costs were a "substantial" factor in shipping economy.
He said the Canadian attitude is emotional rather than factual. He didn't think pilotage costs were that high. There were some 40 Canadian pilots whose livelihood depended on Great Lakes jobs, and action was needed.



CARL WILLIS

Maritimes Escape Storm As Daisy Turns Seaward

HALIFAX (CP) — The Maritimes escaped hurricane Daisy Friday as the still-vicious storm headed out to sea.
In the path of the storm was Sable Island in the Atlantic, about 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast. A fishing boat captain reported a number of trawlers

Pinnett Bridge Tenders Opened

L.E. Wellner of Charlotte town submitted the lowest tender on the South Pinnett Bridge. The announcement came yesterday afternoon after Wellner's and two other submitted tenders were opened in the Department of Highways office.
Highway's Minister J. George Mackay stated however that the

Generally Fine Weather In Store For Holiday Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Good weather prevailing through most of Canada for the Labor Day holiday weekend should draw thousands of Canadians to parades, picnics, sports events and a host of other activities.
But while Canadians observe their 65th annual Labor Day, the Canadian Highway Safety Conference grimly predicts that 56 persons will die on the highways, four more than last year.
All available police will be on duty throughout the weekend, especially during the peak hours in the evening when traffic is heavy.
Labor Day in Canada comes amid a mixed labor situation. Strikes have thrown thousands out of work in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. About 13,000 persons are on strike with an untold number laid off because of walkouts in shipping, beer and steel industries.
The long weekend to go to various beaches and to close cottages for the season.
CNR and CPR officials said they were ready for heavy traffic into Toronto especially from Montreal and Ottawa.
Hull labor council has planned a three-day picnic. Parades will be held Sunday in Gatineau and Hull.
In Montreal workers will be attending the annual tool-blessing ceremony at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic shrine Monday evening.
Travel agents report heavy bookings to resort areas, but Quebec highways will be crowded only if the weather remains good.
REVIVE CELEBRATIONS
Saint John, N.B., which once held large Labor Day celebrations, is planning a revival but officials said it was too late to have anything extensive this year.
Harness racing and baseball will be the top attractions.
In Nova Scotia, a strike of quarry workers resulting in violence has caused "grave concern" among provincial officials.
Claude Jodoin, Canadian Labor Congress president, is to address a rally of Cape Breton unions Monday at Sydney.
TCA and CNR officials said they were ready to handle traffic demands but are not making any specific changes. Holiday events in Nova Scotia include harness racing, power boat races, exhibitions and a firemen's day in Digby.
Prince Edward Island officials say improved labor legislation is the bright spot on the labor scene. Officials are preparing for a record in motor vehicle traffic. There are no special sports events planned except harness racing.
Unions at Grand Falls and Corner Brook, Nfld., plan a big annual parade with a little else on tap in the rest of the province.

planned Thursday to stay in the area to fish, but various official sources said the boats were probably safe in the Atlantic coast ports or on their way to shelter.
A weather office advisory issued here said the storm would hit Sable at about 6 a.m. ADT today.

Search and Rescue officials here said they had received no word of fishing boats still in the area and a lighthouse keeper on Sable Island said none had been seen Friday.
MANY IN PORT
A transport department source said "a large number" of fishing boats arrived in eastern Nova Scotia ports late Thursday night and Friday.
All official sources said it was unlikely the ships had not heard the storm warnings issued periodically since the hurricane began sweeping up the Atlantic from United States coastal waters.
Captain Roland MacDonald of the fishing boat Marjorie and Marybelle was quoted as saying in Souris, P.E.I. that he was talking Thursday by ship-to-ship telephone with several trawlers fishing off Sable Island.
The report said captains of the unidentified boats had decided to stay in the area, believing the storm would bypass them on its sweep up the Atlantic towards Newfoundland.
No official confirmation of the report could be obtained. Efforts to contact boats in the area were unsuccessful. No vessels were reported overdue.
FRINGE WINDS
Meanwhile, the weather office said only 25 mile an hour fringe winds from the storm were expected to touch any part of mainland Nova Scotia. Earlier, winds of 50 miles an hour with gusts up to 75 miles an hour were forecast for most Maritime areas. The storm veered away from the mainland as it sped up the coast from the United States.
At 10 p.m. ADT, the weather office said the storm was centered about 90 miles south of Liverpool, on the southwestern shore, and moving on a north-east path at about 30 miles an hour.
A spokesman described the storm as "unique." Normally, hurricanes lose much of their velocity as they move up the Atlantic. Daisy's oblong - shaped center was still a severe storm, he said.
NEWFOUNDLAND SAFE
Newfoundland is not expected to be affected.
Hour by hour Friday the threat to the Maritimes lessened as Daisy veered seaward. Apple growers in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, with an unpicker crop valued at about \$3,000,000, were assured Friday afternoon that the storm would miss their area.
In September, 1954, a \$5,000,000 apple crop was dumped on the ground by the 100 mile an hour winds of hurricane Edna. A Nova Scotia fruitgrowers Association spokesman said Thursday only about one per cent of this year's 1,400,000-bushel crop had been picked.

banquet at the Clover Club and Sunday morning they will take part in a church parade. On Sunday afternoon the visitors will be taken on a bus tour of the Province. The convention ends Sunday evening.

OIL IN BRITAIN

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Small but valuable reserves of oil have been found in Britain and there can be little doubt that further reserves will be discovered. Dr. D. T. Germain - Jones, geophysicist of the British Petroleum Company, told the British association for the advancement of science Friday

NONCHALANT APPROACH

Mr. Small spoke reproachfully of Mr. Gordon's "habitué" appearance, "nonchalantly" before a parliamentary committee, announcing a deficit, and saying service