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Hon. G. D. DeBlois Dies Following Short Illness

Hon. George DesBrisay DeBlois, Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island from 1933 to 1939 died suddenly yesterday in the Prince Edward Island Hospital following a brief illness. He was 70 years of age.



Mr. DeBlois was born in Charlottetown, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBlois. In 1915 he and his brother Noel started the firm of DeBlois Bros. The same year he married the former Marion Newbury of this city.

During his term of office as Governor of Prince Edward Island Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois entertained many notables, among them were their Majesties King George sixth and Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. DeBlois had many and varied interests but chief among these was his devotion to his Church where at St. Paul's, he served for many years as the Church Vestry and as a Warden.

Some years after his son Lieutenant Gordon DeBlois, was killed while serving with the Canadian Army in Italy, he presented a set of chimneys to St. Paul's Church in memory of his son.

In 1951 the former Governor of the Island was honoured by his Church by being awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Canon Law at King's University, Halifax.

He was keenly interested in the Boy Scout movement and a few years ago donated Camp Buchanan to the Boy Scout Association of Prince Edward Island. The camp situated at Point Prim has been widely used by Scouts each year in their annual camp outings.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR
The work of the Y.M.C.A. also occupied a great deal of his attention and at one time he was a member of the Board of Directors. He was a member of both the Masonic and Oddfellows Orders. He was also a member of the Charlottetown Rotary Club and of the Charlottetown Club. He was Honorary Colonel of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse Regiment.

President of DeBlois Bros., he was also a director of Northumberland Ferries Ltd.
In politics Mr. DeBlois was a staunch supporter of the Progressive Conservative Party and although he did not contest any elections, he was for a time president of the Queen's County Progressive Conservative Association.
He served as a member of the Provincial Sanatorium Commission. He was a Knight of Grace of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and when the Men's

THE LATE HON. MR. DEBLOIS

Association of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was formed recently, Mr. DeBlois was named honorary president.
AVID SPORTSMAN
The late Mr. DeBlois was an avid sportsman and took a keen interest in promoting various sports among the younger athletes of the city.
The best remembered of these was the Midget Ranger Hockey Club which he personally directed and in which his son Gordon played an outstanding role as goalie. The Rangers later formed the nucleus of one of the strongest junior hockey teams ever to represent the Province.
While he was Governor of the

Island, Mr. DeBlois outfitted the Abergweil Soccer Team which gained prominence during his stay in office, playing teams from the various warships that visited the Island Capital.
Surviving are his wife, a son Robert associated with the firm of DeBlois Bros.; a daughter Helen, wife of J. A. Likely, City and five grandchildren. Also surviving is his brother Noel.
The remains of Hon. Mr. DeBlois are resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until this afternoon when they will be transferred to his late residence at 1 West Street. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's Anglican Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Woman Dies, Believed 110
BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Eileen (Nellie) Clark, died Sunday at Nanapanee in what was believed to be her 111th year. She was thought to be the oldest woman in the district.
Miss Clarke celebrated a birthday March 27 that she believed to be her 110th. Actual proof was lost 78 years ago when a fire in her home destroyed the family Bible where her birth date was recorded.

MANY RESOURCES
In addition to its large sugar and tobacco production, Cuba has extensive deposits of iron ore.
Apparently New Disease Of Lungs Reported By Doctor
CLEVELAND (AP)—An apparently new lung disease, first observed five years ago and studied in 27 patients, was reported Tuesday to the International Academy of Pathology and the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

Dr. Samuel Rosen of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., said the new lung disease "may be a modern living" and appears to be caused by some injurious inhalant—perhaps new chemicals in insecticides, detergents, plastics, therapeutic drugs and other compounds.
The men studying the disease have tagged it: "Pulmonary avascular proteinosis." The name describes how the disease affects. Air spaces (alveoli) of the lung fill with a granular, proteinaceous (muc) material.
It was in July, 1953, at Mas-

New Method To Detect Heart Disease Found

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A new technique which may allow doctors to detect heart disease before the patient is aware of it is to be described before an international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva, Switzerland, next September.
The technique, involving the use of radioactive vapor and isotopes, was developed at the medical research department of McMaster University here.

Dr. C. H. Jaimes, clinical director of the department, will give a paper on the new developments at the conference.
"... we feel that with further experience confirming our present optimistic conclusions we may have, for the first time, a test which will show up coronary heart disease before the patient is aware of it," Dr. Jaimes said.

THIEF AT CORNER

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Ray Maylin, 37, told police Monday night a man snatched a diamond ring and wrist watch she was wearing when she extended her arm from her car to signal a left turn. She said she had stopped for a traffic light and had her left arm out for the turn when a man grabbed her arm and stripped the jewelry from her. She valued it at \$800.

CANADIAN CLUB TOLD

Three Big Steps Taken In Patronizing Arts
Realization of the need for "large scale" government assistance and encouragement to the arts has resulted in "three big steps" having been taken in this regard in recent years, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College, and current President of APEC told members of the Canadian Club last night.

The immediate past president of the organization was guest speaker at the Club's regular dinner meeting held in the Charlottetown Hotel.
Seated at the head table in addition to the Club president, Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy, and Mrs. Tweedy, and the guest speaker, and Mrs. MacKinnon, were: His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman; Hon. A. W. Matheson; Brigadier G. G. K. Peake and Mrs. Peake; and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Rogers.
Dr. MacKinnon was introduced and thanked by Mr. Justice Tweedy.

H. W. Jamer To Be Paid \$12,000
HALIFAX, (CP)—Premier Stanfield told the Legislature Tuesday that H. Watson Jamer, named agent-general of the Atlantic Provinces in Great Britain, will be paid about \$12,000 a year.
Eric W. Balcom (L—Kings North) questioned the Government about the setup of Atlantic Provinces House in London. Industry Minister Manson, member of an inter-provincial committee appointed to administer the scheme, said Mr. Jamer will have an assistant and additional stenographers.

N. S. Has First Big Brush Fire
DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Nova Scotia's first major brush fire of the season broke out near this bay of Fundy town Tuesday and cracked over a square mile of bushes and scattered timber. It was brought under control after an all-day fight.
The spruce timber destroyed was not valuable, but there were fears the blaze would spread into a heavily wooded area were losses would have been higher. Firefighters from the Provincial Lands and Forests Department, helped by volunteers, brought the fire under control before it reached the base of the North Mountain, about two miles from here. Several homes were threatened for a time, but the flames passed without touching any buildings.

First Parliament Of West Indies Federation Opened

The Lord Selkirk Is Ready For Wood Island-Caribou Run

Everything is in readiness for the inaugural run of the new Wood Islands Ferry, Lord Selkirk when the Northumberland Ferries Ltd. begin their Spring service May 1.
The ship underwent extensive trials last autumn and during the winter the finishing touches have been applied at the shipyards of Ferguson Industries Limited, the ship's builders, in Pictou, N.S.
In addition to the Lord Selkirk, the M.V. Dunning will continue to operate on the Wood Islands-Caribou run. The captain of the Lord Selkirk will be Eric Holdway, the former master of the Dunning. The Captain of the Dunning will be Lester B. White who formerly commanded the Prince Nova.
The new Lord Selkirk can carry 60 automobiles and is expected to relieve a great deal of the congestion of traffic between the Island and the mainland. It is equipped with four alternating pitch propellers which enable it to enter its berth without turning around.
Luxurious appointments are a feature of the new Ferry. They include a comfortable and roomy lounge for the passengers as well as a dining saloon. Comfortable quarters have also been provided for the members of the crew.
The Lord Selkirk will berth at Caribou and until the schedule changes on June 20 to include extra trips, she will leave the Nova Scotian port each morning at eight o'clock. She will make a trial run to the Island before beginning on the regular trips.

C. L. C. Defers Action In C. P. R. Firemen's Issue

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress Tuesday deferred action on a controversial proposal for qualified support for locomotive firemen in their fight with the Canadian Pacific Railway over the diesel issue.
A procedural tussle over a resolution for a measure of support sent it back to a committee temporarily, perhaps to come back to the floor later.
The resolution states that the congress should support the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in their dispute but does not spell out the form of support.
It would leave this to be determined later by the CLC executive council or executive committee.

Princess Margaret Reads Speech From The Throne

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—In a breath-taking tropical island setting, Princess Margaret Tuesday inaugurated the first parliament of the new West Indies federation.
The petite princess, radiantly beautiful in a shimmering full-length white dress, opened parliament on behalf of her sister Queen Elizabeth and representatives from Canada and other Commonwealth nations looked on.
The ceremony was in the legislative chambers of the Red House, Trinidad's legislature building, and her speech was carried by loudspeakers to thousands upon thousands of natives lined up 25 to 50 deep along the sidewalks.
Representing Canada at the ceremony were Trade Minister Churchill, External Affairs Minister Smith and State Secretary Fairclough.
SIT NEAR JUSTICES
The Canadians sat a few feet from the speakers' dais behind wiggled, red-robed justices of the supreme court and members of the new parliament.
The princess lunched with Government House to the legislature in an open car while the sun beat down and temperatures soared past a humid 90 degrees.
Along the route stood cheering thousands dressed in their best finery and in happy mood because the day had been declared a holiday. By the time she reached the legislature Princess Margaret's back, exposed by an off-shouldered dress, was turned red by the sun.
In a high-pitched voice, she read the formal speech tracing the highlights of moves that led to the formation of the federation and its parliament.
EXTENDS GOOD WISHES
She extended good wishes to the parliament that will preside over the destinies of the peoples of various origins who have made the Caribbean islands their homes.
Represented in parliament are whites, Negroes, Chinese and East Indians.
"You will no doubt be confronted by many problems and difficulties," said the princess. "Your path may not be easy and you may have many obstacles to surmount. But at least you will know that the burden that you bear is an honorable one; for what you are seeking is the well-being of your fellow countrymen in the Caribbean."
The princess lunched with Governor-General Lord Hailes and Mrs. Hailes.
Tuesday night she was to watch a fireworks display and attend a state dinner for representatives of the members of the federation.

Found Guilty In Murder Case

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—A father and his 17-year-old son Tuesday night were convicted of murder in the gun-slaying of Blind River bank manager and sentenced to be hanged Tuesday, July 15.
The jury deliberated for three hours before finding Fred Montgomery, 43, and his son Rodney, guilty of murder in the Oct. 9 slaying of J. J. Walter Bridges, shot down during an attempted holdup at the Royal Bank of Canada branch he managed.
The jury recommended mercy for the boy.
Mr. Justice Wishart Spence told the jury he noted their recommendation for mercy but said the death sentence was mandatory. He promised a complete report to the justice minister.
The father, jittery during the week-long trial, seemed calm at the verdict.
The father patted his son on the back as they were led from the dock.
Mr. Justice Spence, in his long summation to the jury, said it was really a matter of identity and that they must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the two were those in the back during the holdup attempt.

Protests Dismissed From Job For Speaking Polish At Break

TORONTO (CP)—A Polish-born Canadian citizen, who said she was dismissed from her Physiotherapy Services Incorporated job because she spoke Polish during coffee breaks, flew to Ottawa Monday night to protest her dismissal.
Mrs. An Sadowsky, 28, said she reported "this discrimination" to the immigration department and was told to come to Ottawa as soon as she could.
She is the wife of Mike Sadowsky, president of the Canadian Polish Combatants Association and an aircraft factory inspector.
Mrs. Sadowsky said in an interview Monday night she was told last Friday unless she stopped speaking Polish in the PSI building she would be fired.
"I spoke Polish only in coffee and lunch breaks to another Polish girl and never before others who could not understand Polish," Mrs. Sadowsky said. "I spoke English when I was working."
J. E. Gillette, PSI office manager, said the charge was "absolutely ridiculous." He said Mrs. Sadowsky was dismissed as an unsatisfactory worker with a record of absenteeism.
He said the staff was encouraged to speak English because PSI work was highly confidential and the staff was not allowed to discuss medical cases as gossip.
The Sadowskys, who escaped Poland in a stolen plane in 1949, have been in Canada eight years.

Bidault Fails To Form Gov't

PARIS (AP)—Georges Bidault Tuesday night gave up his effort to form a new French government after his own Mouvement Republicain Populaire refused to back him.
President Rene Coty then called for former premier Rene Pleven to try to solve the crisis. Pleven leads the middle-of-the-road Democratic and Socialist Bloc.
Bidault's decision threw the crisis back into the hands of President Rene Coty.

Try Ash Trays On NY Sidewalks

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City started installing ash trays on the sidewalks Tuesday. They are part of a cleaner-city program.
They are sand-filled aluminum containers, 14 inches in diameter and mounted atop 2 1/2-foot posts near bus stops. The first was installed at 43rd Street and Madison Ave.
Sanitation commissioner Paul R. Screven said the ash trays cost \$19.30 each but they should help cut present costs of sweeping butts from the street.

Canadian Public Health Ass'n P. E. I.-N. B. Branch Meet Here

Delegates to the N. B.-P. E. I. Branch of the Canadian Public Health Association will register at the Charlottetown Hotel this evening for the annual meeting of the Association to be held tomorrow.
"Design for Action" will be the theme of the meeting and will consist of featuring reports of past activities, take a look into the future of Public Health as it applies to this area.
The main speaker will be Ian Lauchlin Campbell, assistant professor of Sociology and Political Science at Mount Allison University.
A key note speech on modern public health trends will be delivered by Garth Crockett, Public Health Educator with the Provincial Department of Health, Charlottetown.
Five top executives in the field of public health from the Province of Nova Scotia will sit in on the meeting. Holding their meeting in conjunction with the public health association will be the Atlantic Branch of the Canadian Institute of Sanitation.

Electronic Computer Can Do Complicated Problems Fast

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The Naval Research Establishment displayed its new \$100,000 electronic computer to enthusiastic scientists and baffled newsmen here Tuesday.
Chief superintendent of the establishment, Dr. G. O. Langstroth, said the digital computer, only one in the Maritimes would be made available to local scientists, when not in use on naval research.
The robot brain, an "Alwac 111 E" made in Los Angeles, Calif., can do problems in two hours that would require two years of man hours.
"It shouldn't be used on relatively simple calculations," said Dr. Langstroth. "One institution won't use their computer for problems that take a man under three months to perform."
NRE staff members collect data at sea, usually on magnetic tape recorders. They then feed it to the machine. "The machine has the power of choice as well as a memory," said Dr. Langstroth. "If it is set all out for tic-tac-toe, you just can't win."
And he was right. A university student played two games with the machine and was beaten both times.
A scientist wondered what would happen if the same number was pressed twice. He tried and the computer chattered back: "Please press the right number."
He tried again and the machine scolded: "Idiot, press the right number."
A third time the robot gave up in disgust. "Drop dead," it typed out.
Staff physicist Dr. R. B. Chapman said the Alwac contained 500 vacuum tubes. The memory of the computer is a magnetic drum. "It can do what it is told - it can't exercise intelligence."
The only other machine of its type in Canada is at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment at Carleton Place, Ont. It has been used in missile development and other research.

Two Die In Car, Bus Collision

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A Monday night car-bus collision at St. Martin's claimed a second life Tuesday when George Henderson, 21, of Bayview, N.B., died in hospital here.
His companion, John Patterson, 20, also of Bayview, died at the accident scene. The bus driver, Donald Grant, 30, of Sussex, N.B., is in hospital.

Tito Tells Moscow, Abandon Hope Of Yugoslavia Return

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—President Tito warned Moscow Tuesday to abandon "absurd" hopes that Yugoslavia will return to the Soviet bloc and condemned some East European Communists for shortsightedness and tactlessness toward his regime.
The Yugoslav leader told 1,800 delegates at the opening of the first congress of the Yugoslav League of Communists since 1952 that good relations with Russia are important and that the two countries should set out along a new, proper road of co-operation.
He spoke as Yugoslav officials voiced fears that the Kremlin is preparing a new ideological offensive against Yugoslavia. The first shaft was fired in a Moscow magazine article, followed by an announcement that the Soviet Union and 11 other Communist states were boycotting the congress.
ATTACKS WEST
Tito, 65-year-old wartime guerrilla leader once branded a "traitor" by Moscow, also launched an unexpected attack on the West. He said the West has rejected "constructive proposals" from the Soviet Union and he charged that NATO is aimed at "world domination and the attainment of aims from positions of strength."
Though Tito's criticism of general Western policy was heard in silence, the delegates—representing 755,000 Yugoslav Communists—rose to their feet to cheer when he condemned "certain comrades" in the East and when he emphasized that Communist internationalism meant "respect for equal relations and a comradely attitude" towards others.



LOADS FIRST PULPWOOD CARGO OF SEASON

The freighter Robert McMichael, whose home port is Quebec, is at present loading 1,700 cords of pulpwood at Montauque for Anglo-Canadian Bowaters paper mills of Newfoundland. The cargo is being supplied by Boates (P.E.I.) Limited. The ship, on her first trip here for the season, is expected to sail Friday. The captain is V. Tremblay.