

If you would have guests merry  
with cheer, be so yourself, or so at  
least appear.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

The things that come to a man  
who waits are seldom the things  
he waited for.

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## QUEBEC GOV'T OPPOSED TO NEW FREIGHT RATE PLAN

### St. Laurent Plans Visit To Asian Countries

### Sir Winston Appreciative of Early Honour Paid Him In PEI

"I am gratified to hear of the honour which the community of Churchill, Prince Edward Island, did me in 1950," writes Sir Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister and illustrious wartime leader, in a personally signed letter received by The Guardian over the week-end.

In his letter, dated August 25 from No. 10 Downing Street, London, Sir Winston expressed his "warm thanks" for a Guardian editorial page clipping of August 15, recording the circumstances of the naming of Churchill, P. E. I., after him on that date fifty-three years ago. This action was taken by a small group which met in a tailor shop just below Mr. Dan MacKinnon's present home and petitioned the Dominion Government to name a post office to be installed between Bonshaw and New Haven on the Tryon Road after a young English war correspondent, Winston Spenser Churchill, who had just made a sensational escape from the Boers, and published his first book, "London to Ladysmith via Pretoria," and been elected for the first time to Parliament as Conservative member for Oldham.

Though he has since been showered with tributes of appreciation from all the free nations of the world, Churchill, P.E.I., is believed to be the first community in the Empire to have honoured Sir Winston in the above manner at the outset of his career. The Prime Minister's pleasure in receiving this news will be shared, it is felt, by every citizen of the Province.



### Big Irish Moss Harvest After Wind Storm

Irish moss gathers reaped a rich harvest off the shores between Alberton and North Cape yesterday following Monday's violent storm. Its accompanying northeast gale and high seas piled the moss on the beaches several feet high in many places with their occupants busily engaged gathering up the moss and piling it above the high tide mark to be later hauled to their homes for sorting and drying.

Several of those engaged in the work estimated that they had gathered between \$200 and \$300 worth of moss although many more hours of labour remained in picking it over for drying and bleaching.

Present prices are about six cents with bleached bringing about eleven cents per pound.

### Trans-Pacific Trip Is Planned For January

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, perhaps in a move to strengthen relations between the democratic powers of East and West, is planning a trans-Pacific trip next January to make his first tour of Asian countries.

But before he goes, he may confer with President Eisenhower, who may make his first official visit to this capital within the next few months.

Reveals Plans

Returning from a post-election holiday to attend an important cabinet meeting, the 71-year-old prime minister told reporters briefly Tuesday of his plans.

He said he likely will visit India, Pakistan in a two-week tour. He said these would be "courtesy" visits, to return calls made by heads of these governments on Canada.

He said he also has received invitations from Australia, New Zealand, France and West Germany. The heads of these countries had visited Canada but it is not possible to return all the calls at one time, Mr. St. Laurent said. While he billed the Asian tour as a "courtesy" call, Mr. St. Laurent said.

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### Storm Damage In Maritimes In Excess Of Million Dollars

HALIFAX, (CP)—The southern Maritimes swept up debris Tuesday after the season's worst storm. Damage estimates ran to more than \$1,000,000, because of tangled communications it may be days before the full story is known.

Hurricane Carol, meanwhile, headed into the North Atlantic, weakening rapidly. It passed over southern Labrador, bypassing Newfoundland, which had braced for a beating.

Winds in the island didn't go over 30 miles an hour. They had reached 80 at Halifax.

Valley Hardest Hit

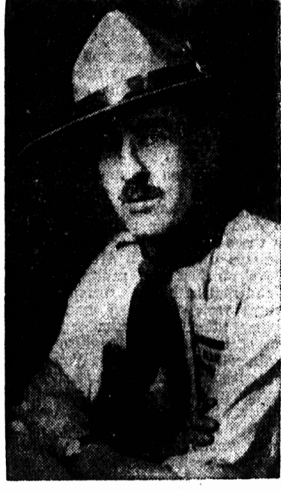
Mainland Nova Scotia appeared to have borne the brunt. Heaviest losses were Annapolis valley fruit growers. Forty-five per cent of their 1,500,000-bushel apple crop was on the ground. They said their loss alone would be close to \$1,000,000.

Damage to wharves and breakwaters also was heavy but wires were down to outlying fishing coves and details were scanty.

The only death reported was Lt.-Cmdr. L. C. Bishop of Halifax and Sherbrooke, Que. He was swept overboard from the pleasure yacht

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### Visits Here Today



Major-General D. C. Spry, CBE, DSO, ED, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts-Association who will arrive in the Province today. The General who is motoring from Halifax will be accompanied by Mrs. Spry and two children, Margot and Toby. The visit is in a nature of a farewell tour in that General Spry leaves in a November to take up duties in London, England, as director of The International Bureau of Scouting. There will be a dinner this evening at the Charlottetown Hotel.

General Spry succeeded Dr. John A. Stiles, OBE, as Chief Executive Commissioner in September 1946. In order to do so he relinquished a colourful military career that started in 1932 in the Reserve Army and ended with him holding the distinctive position of being the youngest Major-General in the British Commonwealth.

### Apple Growers Suffer Top Loss In 16 Years

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Annapolis valley apple growers said Tuesday that Monday's hurricane caused their heaviest loss in 16 years. "It's enough to make a man cry," said one.

Preliminary estimates were that more than 500,000 bushels of apples were torn from the trees, a loss of \$750,000. When the final total is in it is expected to be at least \$1,000,000.

Orchard surveys Tuesday placed the loss at about 25 to 33 per cent although some individual growers reported even more severe damage.

There was little possibility of salvage as the storm came about a week before the apples were ready for even processing purposes.

John Dewolfe lost 60 per cent of his apples and a similar slice of his peach crop. The Dominion experimental station here reported a 33 per cent loss.

### Bishop of Saint John Installed

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Most Rev. Alfred B. Leverman, auxiliary bishop of Halifax for the past five years, was installed Tuesday night as the fifth Roman Catholic bishop of Saint John. Dignitaries and the public crowded the cathedral of the immaculate conception for the ceremony.

The new bishop, installed by Archbishop Patrick J. Skinner of St. John's, Nfld.; Bishop John R. MacDonald of Antigonish; bishop C.A. LeBlanc of Bathurst; bishop J. Romeo Gagnon of Edmundston, N.B.; Bishop Albini A. LeBlanc of Gaspe, Que.; clergy from the archdiocese of Halifax, where Bishop Leverman was pastor of St. Theresa's parish; Lieutenant-Governor D.L. McLaren and representatives of government and the judiciary.

### Coming Events

- "Dance, Howe's Hall, Brackley Beach, Friday night.
- "Dance in Morell Rear Hall, Wednesday, September 9th.
- "Dance, Kozay Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, September 9th.
- "Dance, Cardross School, Thursday night, September 10th.
- "Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- "Dance, South Melville School, Friday, September 11th.
- "Chicken Supper at St. George's, Wednesday, September 9th. Meals served at 5:00 P. M.
- "Chicken and Ham Supper, Seaview Hall, Wednesday, September 16th. Aid of school.
- "Chicken Supper and Dance in Brae Parish Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 15th.
- "Dance, Souris Line Road School, September 11th. Good music.
- "Dance in Covehead and Stanhope Community Hall, Wednesday, September 9th. In aid of the Hall.
- "Orange Church Service to be held in the Presbyterian Church, Hunter River, Sunday, September 13th.
- "Notice.—Chicken Supper in Morell Hall, Thursday, September 10th. Sponsored by Bristol United Church Ladies Aid.
- "Provincial Plowing Match and Fair, Dundas Sept. 23 and 24. Write for prize list. Albert Acorn, Secretary, Cardigan R.R. 5.
- "Notice.—We are now open for customers, sawing, planing, matching and hauling. Melville Weeks, Elliotts, Phone 2731, Hunter River Exchange.
- "Reserve Wednesday, September 16th for a Hot Dinner in St. Teresa Hall. Served by St. Teresa Women's Institute.
- "Buying at once number of good thrifty pigs over 40 pounds. Paying top market prices. Wellington MacNeill and Son, Buntin & Bell's Wharf.
- "Coming, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Souris, Wednesday, September 9th. Time 8:30 P. M. Lem Paquet and his Rodeo Gang. One of the best shows in Eastern Canada. Dances after. Modern and old time with Frances White at the piano.

### RETIRED RAILWAY AGENT DIES

CARLETON PLACE, Ont. (CP) Albert Robert Garson, 73, retired Canadian Pacific Railway agent, died at his home here Monday. He is survived by his widow, the former Sarah A. Coleman, who is a sister of D. C. Coleman, retired CPR president, and E. H. Coleman, ambassador to Brazil.

### Canadian Lawyers Gather For Annual Convention

QUEBEC, (CP)—Representatives of more than 5,000 Canadian lawyers will air their views on nearly every phase of the country's legislation today when meetings of the 35th annual convention of the Canadian Bar Association begin.

Some 800 lawyers from British Columbia to Newfoundland will discuss complicated legal procedures, the method of serving writs for instance, as well as such wide-debated issues as juvenile delinquency and problems arising from labor strikes.

Canada's anti-monopoly legislation, insurance, civil liberties and legal education are among the many subjects to be studied.

Today president Andre Taschereau of Quebec will deliver the opening address and Premier Dupras is scheduled to welcome delegates.

On Monday Laval University honored four top-ranking representatives of the legal profession attending the convention: Lord Simons, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain; Col. Robert Storey of Texas, president of the American Bar Association; Col. Gordon Harold Aikens of Winnipeg, Canadian industrialist, and Hon. Philippe Brais, prominent Montreal lawyer.

### Chemists Report First Victories Over Viruses

(By Alton L. Blakeslee)  
CHICAGO, (AP)—The first victories of chemical bullets over the armies of the smallest dangerous viruses, from flu to polio, smallpox and the common cold, were reported by chemists Tuesday.

As yet, none of these new ideas is ready for human tests. But one may come any time.

Nearly 20 classes of drugs have struck down tiny viruses growing in test tubes, or prolonged life, or even cured mice with these diseases, the virus-hunters told the American Chemical Society.

The big fact is that now there is reason to hope for drugs against virus disease, said Dr. I. W. McLean Jr. of Parke-Davis and Co., Detroit. Five years ago, there was almost no hope.

"Now we can see some light," said Dr. John Spizizen of Sharpe and Dohme Division of Merck and Co., West Point, Pa.

They and Dr. W. Wilbur Acker-

### Plan Tablet To Authoress

LIVERPOOL, N. S. (CP)—A tablet will be unveiled in nearby Milton, N. S., Saturday in remembrance of Margaret Marshall Saunders, whose Beautiful Joe, a book about a dog, became an animal classic.

Miss Saunders, who died in Toronto in 1947 at the age of 85, was born in Milton. She lived a large part of her life in Halifax.

The tablet was erected on the Milton Masonic hall by the historic sites and monuments board. Mrs. Thomas Radall of Liverpool, wife of another Nova Scotia author and a relative of Miss Saunders, will unveil it. Chief speaker will be Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University at Wolfville and former president of the Canadian Authors Association.

### French Liner Liberte Refloated

LE HAVRE, France, (CP)—France's largest liner, the luxurious, 50,000-ton Liberte with 1,075 passengers aboard, was stuck six hours on a mud bank outside this port Tuesday before being freed on a rising tide.

The big ship, carrying mostly New York-bound Americans, went aground in a fog while the harbor pilot was still aboard. She was always erect in the calm sea and French liner officials said she was never in danger.

After being freed by tugs the Liberte, formerly the German liner Europa, proceeded to Southampton to pick up another 350 passengers before leaving for New York.

The liner's captain radioed that the grounding had caused little damage.

### Gen. Wainwright Buried Yesterday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who once repudiated that his countrymen would repudiate him for yielding to superior Japanese forces, was buried Tuesday with military honors in Arlington national cemetery.

Many top United States military figures and several hundred other mourners paid a quiet farewell to the general who commanded the starving garrison that defended and finally surrendered Bataan and Corregidor a decade ago.

Wainwright, who never fully recovered from more than three years Japanese imprisonment, died last Wednesday at San Antonio, Tex. He was 70.

### Election In North Ireland Oct. 22

BELFAST, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough Tuesday announced elections for a new Northern Ireland Parliament will be held Oct. 22.

The present parliament was elected Feb. 10, 1949. Lord Brookeborough's Unionist Conservative party then won 37 seats in the 52-seat House.

His closest opposition—the Nationalist party, which seeks to reunite the six counties and two preliminary boroughs of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic to the south—captured only nine seats. The others were Independent and Labor members.

Compared with the House of Commons in London, the Northern Ireland Parliament is roughly analogous to the legislature of a province in Canada, being broadly responsible for home affairs while foreign affairs are handled from London.

### TO VISIT Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Lady Baden Powell, chief of the Girl Guides organization, will visit Newfoundland Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, it was announced Tuesday. She will stop here en route to the United States on a three month lecture tour.

### Claim Will Not Promote National Unity

MONTREAL, (CP)—The Quebec government said Tuesday that a new East-West freight-rate structure proposed by the board of transport commissioners "will tend to strangle the Canadian economy and jeopardize the future of the railway companies."

The provincial government, in a brief prepared for submission to the board, said the new rates "will not operate to promote the unity of the nation." The board will hold hearings here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Quebec maintains that the change-over from a "blanket" rate setup involving identical freight charges to western points from different parts of central Canada to charges based on mileage will result in severe and prolonged economic dislocation.

Last December the board ordered railways to introduce a schedule of rates based on mileage by Jan. 1, 1954.

### Shippers' View

Eastern shippers claim that apart from abolishing "blanket" rates, the new tariff will raise freight rates in eastern Canada by about 20 per cent and lower rates in western Canada by 12 per cent.

A separate brief prepared by the Montreal board of trade said the new rates will discriminate against Montreal in favor of Toronto.

They said the change to mileage-based rates will mean that cost of first-class freight from Montreal to Toronto will be cut to \$3.99 from \$4.37 while the Montreal-Winnipeg rate will be increased to \$4.40 from \$4.37.

And the Quebec government maintained the new rates are the forerunner of a greater centralization of industry that will leave Quebec out in the cold.

"Destruction of balance in the commercial structure of central Canada would raise grave national questions and jeopardize the continuation of national solidarity," the government said.

### The Quebec Case

Here is Quebec's case:

1. The present "blanket" rate structure has been in operation since 1885, and factories have been founded and industries built on the strength of it. Abolishing it would create confusion.
2. The justification of the "blanket" rates and of the fact, that rates are lower in the East than in the west is that railways in the East face competition from water and road transport. If they are forced to bring in the new and higher rates "they may price themselves out of the market."
3. Higher rates in the East will add to manufacturing costs, raise prices in stores throughout the country, and may act as a brake on production.
4. The "blanket" rate structure had fostered competition between factories in Quebec and Ontario, and western buyers have benefited from that competition.
5. The new rates will lead to greater centralization of industry in Ontario.

### Carpenters Agree To Return To AFL

WASHINGTON, (CP)—The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners which withdrew from the American Federation of Labor last month agreed to come back.

A joint statement issued Tuesday by AFL president George Meany and Carpenters president Maurice Hutcheson said agreement was reached at a conference here for the union to "continue" in the AFL.

The carpenters withdrew when the AFL agreed to a no-raiding pact with the CIO. They maintained the AFL should have given first thought to a no-raiding provision among AFL unions.

### Canadian Company In Lobster Case In The U.S.

DOVER, N. H. (AP)—The state's so-called "short-lobster" case involving a Canadian firm will go to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Stephen Wheeler, said Tuesday he will hand the case to the high court without ruling.

In addition, Wheeler issued an injunction restraining Attorney General Louis Wyman and fish and game commissioner Ralph Carpenter from prosecuting Canadian firm and store official.

The Maritime Packers Limited of Pictou, N.S., and Shirley Rousset, Rochester chain store meat department manager, sought the injunction.

A series of raids this summer by conservation officers on local stores precipitated the legal action. In the raids, tins allegedly filled with meat from "short" lobsters were found on store shelves.

Wheeler questioned whether the law is constitutional, as applied to lobster meat shipped from Nova Scotia to be sold here.

New Hampshire law stipulates that lobsters must measure 3 1/4 inches from the rear of the eye socket to the back of the body shell, or the tail meat must measure 4 1/4 inches.

The tail measurement is involved in the case.

### Record Registration For City Schools Is Reported

The biggest school registration ever recorded in this city was marked up yesterday when over 3,500 pupils started the year here in School District Number 1 but late pupils are still arriving.

In the city there is a very heavy enrollment with Queen Square School having the largest number of pupils as 725 registered yesterday. In the school there were so many new entrants that it became necessary to operate Grade 1 in four sections. The school itself was too crowded and three new classrooms were opened in the McGuigan residence on Richmond street and another in the Newsome Building above the school.

The registration according to schools was: Prince Street School,

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### Polio Outbreak In Manitoba Continues

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Manitoba health officials Tuesday reported six polio deaths and 87 new cases since Friday.

The province's totals so far this year now stand at 48 deaths and 1,436 cases. Of the total, 863 cases have shown paralytic complications.

Winnipeg has had 589 cases, the suburbs 323, and the remainder of the province 524.

Despite the heavy case-total for the week-end, Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy health minister, said the epidemic is definitely on its way down in the Winnipeg area.

### Plan Stiff Demand For Return Of Allied Prisoners

PANMUNJOM, (CP)—The United Nations command prepared today to hand the Communists a stiff demand for an accounting of Allied prisoners withheld by the Reds in "Operation Big Switch."

The joint military armistice commission scheduled a meeting here today at the call of the UN command. It is believed the UN will make its demand at the conference.

A dispute has been brewing since the 33-day prisoner exchange ended Sunday. Both the Reds and the Allies claim that some of their men, though willing to come home, have not been returned.

The Communists charge that the Allied command is holding back 228 Koreans and 129 Chinese Reds. The Allies, on their part, are understood to be compiling a list of "missing" men to hand to the Reds together with a demand for an accounting of them.

An Allied spokesman said "when and if" such a list is presented, the commission will release the number of men on it by nationality, indicating all of them are not Americans.

16 Canadians

Among the missing in Korea are 16 Canadians.

Though the Reds originally promised to return 14 Canadians in the prisoner exchange which began Aug. 5, they eventually did set free 30.

But Canadian Army authorities say 16 Canadians are still unaccounted for, including 15 listed by the army as missing. The other is an RCAF squadron leader, Andrew MacKenzie of Montreal.

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### Sail Skiff Over Reversing Falls

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Three youths, sailing in a light skiff, were swept over Saint John's famous reversing falls Tuesday—and survived.

They were believed to be the first persons to shoot the boiling rapids and live to tell about it.

A crowd of 2,000 persons rushed to watch Ron Beckett, 22, Harry Tippet, 16, and Kenneth Doherty, 20, of Saint John, race through the falls running at the height of their fury.

The falls have previously claimed the lives of several persons who became trapped in the swirling water.



TORONTO, (CP)—Maximum and minimum temperatures:

Dartmouth	33	50
Victoria	59	69
Edmonton	51	70
Calgary	44	66
Regina	50	63
Winnipeg	42	72
Toronto	—	70
Ottawa	48	67
Montreal	54	69
Quebec	64	66
St. John	62	72
Moncton	65	71
Halifax	—	79
Charlottetown	65	71
Sydney	66	80
Yarmouth	—	68
St. John's, Nfld.	61	79

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office says a high pressure system over the Great Lakes is drifting slowly eastward and a current of dry air from the continent will continue to flow into this district. As a result fine weather is indicated for the Maritimes Wednesday and Thursday.

Regional forecasts:  
Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, St. John river valley: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature, and west winds 15 during daylight hours. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 65, Moncton 52 and 70, Fredericton 50 and 70, Saint John 52 and 70, Edmundston 50 and 68.  
Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with a few clear intervals; little change in temperature with west winds 15. Low-high at Campbellton 52 and 68.  
Bay of Fundy: Westerly winds 15; clear with visibility 15 miles. Temperature near 60.  
High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:29 A. M. and 11:53 P. M.  
High tide today at the North Shore at 7:04 A. M. and 7:06 P. M.  
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.  
Sun rises today at 5:44 A. M. and sets at 6:36 P. M.