

The law sees the wrathful man;
the wrathful man does not see the law.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$12.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1953

14 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents
Morning Daily Founded 1837.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

What really flatters a man is
that you think him worth flatter-
ing.

RHEE CREATES NEW UNCERTAINTY IN TRUCE TALKS

Arrests Made By Montreal Police

MONTRÉAL, (CP)—Police said today five men have been arrested in connection with the July 15 theft of \$25,000 worth of precious and semi-precious stones from the European-Canadian Trading Company. All but \$2,000 worth of the stones were recovered. Names of the men arrested were not released.

Wouldn't Trust Lord Salisbury

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters)—A labor front-bencher says he would not trust acting foreign secretary the Marquess of Salisbury an inch in presenting the British point of view to the United States. Kenneth Younger, minister of state for foreign affairs when the Labor party was in power, said Wednesday in the Commons he disliked the ideas of Lord Salisbury representing Britain. He recalled sourly that Salisbury had called Britain's recognition of Communist China "a catastrophic error," and added that the peer had always taken "a highly unimaginative view about these matters." Referring to the Washington talks, where Salisbury represented Britain due to Foreign Secretary Eden's illness, Younger said: "It is a question of pressing the British viewpoint upon the Americans, I would not trust Lord Salisbury an inch. I would expect no satisfactory result from conversations behind closed doors between John Foster Dulles and Salisbury." He spoke in a foreign afternoon session.

ng Events

- "Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- "Dance in Greenfield school, Thursday, July 23rd.
- "Strawberries, pick your own at Basil MacDonald's, Tracadie Cross.
- "North Rustico Regatta and lobster supper, Wednesday, July 23, 1 o'clock.
- "Dance St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall Tuesday, Burns Orchestra.
- "Ice Cream and Dance, Shamrock School, Friday night, July 24, Good music.
- "Ice Cream Social and Dance in Emerald School, Monday, July 27, Good music.
- "Dance Corran Ban hall, Wednesday, July 15th. Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra.
- "Dance Fortune Hall, Friday night, Les Alexander and his Downtown Quartette.
- "Show Morell Hall, Friday and Saturday "Bird of Paradise" with good shorts also news.
- "Starting Saturday, July 25, our mill will close, every Saturday at 12 o'clock. J. Russell Driscoll, Mt. Herbert.
- "All unpaid taxes due Hermitage School not paid by Aug. 8th will be handed in for collection By Order of Trustees.
- "We need a quantity of fowl, live lbs up, Tuesday or Friday mornings best days for handling. Island Co-op Services, Fitzroy St.
- "Farmers ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill. Farmers who break records use Shur Gain.
- "See "The Miracle of Fatima," St. James Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25 at 8:30. Matinee Friday 3 o'clock.
- "Hear Marketing Organization discussed at the debate, between St. Georges and Tracadie Junior Farmers at the Vocational School July 23rd. Everyone welcome.
- "The North Shore Film Council will show films in Malpeque Hall on Friday evening, July 24. Sponsored by Sea Great Golf Club. Everyone welcome.
- "L. J. Rossiter unloading car Master Poultry, Dairy and Fur Feeds, car Master Hog Grower, car Number 1 Feed Oats, and Feed Wheat. Phone 3188 for prices off car.
- "Wednesday, August 19th, Lobster Supper at St. Mark's Parish Grounds, Lot 7. Please remember the date, Games, Bingo, Saloons. Bring your friends. There will be lots of lobsters to be found.

United States Seaplane Rescues 16 British Airmen

Que. Creameries Face Charges Of Adulteration

OTTAWA (CP)—Some charitable institutions may get some free butter—mixed slightly and illegally with vegetable oils. A health department official said Wednesday the government has no intention of destroying the big stockpile of adulterated butter seized in the Montreal area. "The butter is healthy, except that it contains vegetable oils instead of the full allotment of butterfat," the official said. "No decision has been made as to what the government will do with the butter. It likely will go to some charitable institution."

Probing Contents
About 400,000 pounds of the butter was seized, but not all of it is adulterated. Federal laboratory technicians both here and in Montreal are probing the contents of the butter mountain, dividing the pure from the adulterated.

Butter passing the pure food test is being shipped back to the owners. The adulterated is being held. So far indications are that about 10 Quebec creameries and dairies will face court charges arising out of the seizures, the official said. They likely will be charged with misrepresentation under federal food laws. Cases likely will go to court in about a month's time.

But the job of the technicians is far from ended. There is some concern in government quarters that there may be other adulterated butter in Canada, particularly in the government's own stock pile.

As a price support measure, the government buys butter at 58 cents a pound and stores it for sale next fall and winter. The butter comes from all parts of Canada. As soon as they get through with their current examination the technicians likely will tackle the government's stocks to determine if any of the vegetable mixture got into the larger. More charges may follow if new adulteration discoveries are made.

N. B. Forest Fire Out of Control

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—A forest fire was reported burning out of control over a three-mile area Wednesday in the Blue Mountain district about 25 miles southwest of here.

Officials of the New Brunswick International Paper Company which has a cutting camp in the area, said three bulldozers, five pumps and 150 men are being used to fight the fire. So far the blaze, which broke out Tuesday, has not spread into valuable timber.

Confirm Price In New Wheat Crop

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian wheat board confirmed Wednesday that the initial price for wheat in the new crop year starting Aug. 1 will be \$1.40 a bushel for No. 1 northern in store. Fort William, Port Arthur or Vancouver.

In establishing grade spreads for 1953-54 the board said it will provide that a premium be paid on top grades of durum wheat. Initial payments on oats will be 65 cents a bushel basis No. 2 Canada West in store. Fort William-Port Arthur. Barley was priced at 90 cents basis No. 3 c. w. All initial prices are effective Aug. 1.

West Berlin Fears Reds May Confiscate Food Gifts

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin fears the Russians may confiscate food gifts or even close the sector border again to stop the Western relief program for East Germany. Western authorities admitted they were worried.

A protest by Soviet high commissioner Vladimir Semenov called the program an illegal, American-backed plot to foment a new anti-Communist revolt in East Germany. He demanded that the United States stop it. West Germans Wednesday continued preparations to start distributing millions of free food packages along the Iron Curtain border next Monday.

Protection Plan For Lobster Fishermen Effective Aug. 6th

The Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, announced yesterday that the government's plan to provide voluntary low cost protection to lobster fishermen against losses of traps from storms will go into effect in Lobster Fishing District 8 at noon August 6.

This district includes the waters off the Northumberland Strait shores of Prince County, P.E.I., Kent and Westmorland counties, N.B., and part of Cumberland County, N.S. The plan is being announced by the Minister said, so that lobster fishermen will have time to make application to have their traps counted before the opening day of the season. A specially-trained group of Department of Fisheries officers will be in the area to carry out duties associated with the Plan. Application forms will be available from all Departmental officers in the area. Handbooks which will inform the lobster fishermen of all the important aspects of the Plan will also be available for distribution.

The plan is open to any lobster fisherman who owns and operates at least 32 lobster traps. It will pay \$1.50 per trap less other than through normal wear and tear which has been calculated to be 25 per cent per year. The premium payable is 7-12 cents per trap owned. For 300 traps, for example, a fisherman would pay a premium of \$22.50. If he loses 200 traps during the season from any cause other than willful damage or gross

negligence, he receives \$187.50 for 125 of the lost traps. The other 75 represents the 25 per cent of the total which is deducted for normal wear and tear.

May Storm Losses

Referring to the losses incurred by lobster fishermen during the bad storm in May of this year, the Minister pointed out that if the plan had been in effect then, fishermen with protection would have benefited considerably. In the northern part of Queens County, P.E.I. for example, 149 fishermen owning 49,396 traps would have paid \$3,927.24 or \$24.34 per fisherman in premiums. The losses in traps which were sustained up to June 1 would have resulted in indemnity payments of \$24,318 or \$171.25 per fisherman. In the northern part of Prince County, P.E.I., where this particular storm was less severe, 179 fishermen owning 63,873 traps would have paid \$4,790.25 in premiums and 106 of these, who would have paid \$2,929.65 in premiums, would have collected a total of \$14,526 in indemnity payments. In Kings County, 342 fishermen owning 109,800 traps would have paid \$8,234.51 in premiums and 200 of these in payment of \$4,746.03 would have collected \$34,645.50. These figures apply only to losses incurred in May. Any losses during June would have resulted in further payments at \$1.50 per trap.

Foul Play Theory Grows In Death Of Hunters At Gaspé

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
GASPÉ, Que., (CP)—Sergeant Henri Doyon, directing police investigation into the disappearance of three American hunters, left hurriedly and fully armed for the bush late Wednesday amid mounting reports that the oldest of the three, whose remains have been found, was beaten to death.

The talk of foul play became more general today than it has been since parts of a skeleton were found in the bear country last week.

Police made no specific statement, but one official who has been connected with the search said he is convinced that Eugene Lindsey, 45, was beaten with a rifle. This official said that bits of hair found on the rifle sight had minute pieces of skin attached, indicating Lindsey was clubbed over the head.

Speculation Rife

Other reports current were that the slaying resulted from a quarrel. So far the positive clues turned up by police and searchers have concerned only the elder Lindsey. There has been nothing to indicate the fate or whereabouts of his 17-year-old son, Richard, and Fred Clair, 20. All three came to this bear-hunting area from Hollidaysburg, Pa. Identification of the skeleton parts as the remains of the elder Lindsey was established in Montreal Wednesday by Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel, provincial criminal investigation expert.

Earlier laboratory examination two days ago of part of the bones indicated they were those of the younger Lindsey. Dr. Roussel said Wednesday his impression at that time proved correct. He had brought with him from Gaspé the lower spine. With receipt by express of the re-

Many Attend St. F. X. Reunion

ANTIGONISH, N. S. (CP)—About 500 former students and their families are attending a monster reunion at St. Francis Xavier University here.

The re-union, part of the university's centennial celebration, is on an informal level with a minimum of events scheduled. Mr. Justice L. D. Currie of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, speaker at a reunion dinner, lauded the priests and curates of the diocese of Antigonish as the "unsung heroes" of the St. F. X. story.

Check of Voter's List Is Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal and Progressive Conservative party representatives in Toronto Spadina riding have been asked to check the riding voter's list for the Aug. 10 federal election to see if they have been padded.

John A. Kinella, Spadina returning officer, ordered the check following a complaint by Alfred Skinner, chairman of the Spadina Progressive Conservative Association, that 248 of the 739 listed electors in three subdivisions were ineligible to vote. Mr. Skinner said most of the ineligible voters were new Canadians who are not yet citizens. One person was dead and 39 live outside the subdivision.

PROBE AT SHILO CAMP

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Tribune said Wednesday an Ottawa dispatch that the RCMP have been called in by army officials to investigate the disappearance of \$300,000 worth of brass shell casings from the army camp at Shilo, Man. No arrests have been made and no charges laid.

Daring Landing In Choppy Seas Of Mediterranean

LONDON, (AP)—A United States seaplane Wednesday night lifted 16 British airmen off life rafts in the Mediterranean a few hours after their transport plane crashed off North Africa. The American plane, reported to be from the U.S. air-sea rescue squadron of Wheelus Field, North Dakota, made a daring landing on the choppy seas to take the Britons aboard. But the load was so heavy the American plane could not take off.

A British air ministry spokesman, who announced the rescue, said the seaplane was "standing by" for the British destroyer Barfield which was racing to the scene from Malta. The air ministry said senior officers of the transport command headquarters were among the plane's passengers, including Air Commodore V. D. Morshead, chief of the headquarters' technical staff.

There was no immediate indication of what caused the crash. The plane sent out distress signals as it was losing altitude and these were heard by an American plane. The plane, which had a crew of six, were en route to Habaniya airport, Iraq, on a tour of transport command routes.

Announce New Regulations Re Migratory Birds

OTTAWA (CP)—Sweeping regulations to enable Canadian farmers to protect their crops from grain-hungry ducks and other migratory birds were announced Wednesday by the resources and development department.

The new regulations, approved by order-in-council, will make it possible for farmers immediately to obtain permits to kill marauding birds threatening their crops. Under the new regulations provincial game officers or members of the RCMP may issue permits to farmers on areas up to two square miles. Provincial game officers also have the right to authorize all residents in specified districts to use firearms to scare or kill birds.

Haida Returns From Korea

HALIFAX (CP)—Haida's gunners are just as good as their second World War counterparts who made the cocky destroyer one of the most destructive in Canadian naval history, her skipper said Wednesday.

Cmdr. Dunn Lantier of Montreal, who should know, brought the old warrior home here to a raucous welcome after a seven-month patrol of Korean waters. And he's mighty proud of his gunners. As a junior officer aboard the destroyer Athabaskan in 1944, with his ship sinking in the English channel under him, he saw the Haida at her glorious best, tackling two German destroyers, single-handed and sinking one. His gunners, only boys when Haida, alone and with other craft, sank three destroyers, a U-boat, two merchantmen and a minesweeper in 3-12 months, bagged three Communist trains during their Korean stint.

Escapes Injury In Jet Crash

CHATHAM, N. B. (CP)—FO, Gordon Munroe MacLeod, of Reserve Mines, N. S., escaped injury Wednesday afternoon after the engine of his Sabre jet aircraft failed. His ejection seat hurled him safely from the falling plane and he parachuted to the Chatham side of the Miramichi river. The jet zoomed at tree-top level over houses and ended as wreckage in a spruce thicket.

Toronto Subway Cars Due Sunday

MONTREAL (CP)—Two subway cars—first in Canada and first of an order of 104 being built for the Toronto Transportation Commission—will arrive here Sunday aboard the liner New York City from England. Each car will seat 62 persons and be capable of speeds of more than 50 miles an hour.

Former Islanders Arrive On Bluenose Special From West

A group of former Islanders who travelled from Western Canada on the Bluenose Special arrived in the city last night at 12:00 o'clock. Some of the passengers arriving last night have not been back to the Island for over 50 years. The complete list is as follows: Messrs. A. E. B. Murphy, Alberton; J. William MacLeod, Alliston; Malcolm MacKenzie, Belle River; Mrs. K. P. Barrett, Bonshaw; Mrs. Ida M. Robblee, Brackley Beach; George E. Bell, Mrs. M. Deacon, I. B. Howatt, John Livingstone, Mrs. Ida E. Lane, Mrs. O. G. Ledgare, Miss Margaret Lawson, L. A. Lawson, J. E. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halmer, Albert Ratray, Mrs. Earle Sharam, Mrs. G. M. Simcoe, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. M. Vessey, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weatherbie, all of Charlottetown. Mrs. Helen MacPhee, Clyde River; Mrs. A. H. Lane and two children, Carol and Kenneth, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mountain, Darnley; Mrs. Emily Bernard and daughter, Mrs. Maryel, Fortune Cove; Helen Johnston, Long River; Mrs. O. E. Dalton and son, Malpeque; Allan Cole New London; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cresswell, North St. Eleanors; Mrs. Etta Lane, Pisiquid; Mrs. Ann Callaghan and daughter

Noreen, St. Louis; S. W. Lord, Tryon; and Edward Bryan, Unionville. Annual Event This Bluenose Special which has been an annual event for the past five years is organized and arranged for by Mr. J. V. Dodds, secretary of the Maritime Provinces' Association of Edmonton, Alberta. The first such special train made its trip in 1949. It was known as the "Bluenose". In successive years they were called "The Spud Island", "The Herring Choker", "Last year it was called "The Grand Banks" and "The Bluenose" again this year. The train consisted of 11 cars and was fitted up with a special coach for entertainment. There were playrooms for the children, and motion pictures and singings were held for the entertainment of the passengers. Mr. Dodds went one step further this year when he arranged for a West bound train for Maritimers who wished to visit friends and relatives in the West. He called it "The Overlander" and many Islanders took advantage of that trip.

Queen's Permission Given To Princess Margaret To Marry

LONDON, (AP)—The Government indicated today that the Queen has given her sister, Princess Margaret, to her sister, Princess Margaret, to marry a divorced man. He is RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, air attaché at the embassy in Brussels. He is 38 and the princess is 22. The acting Prime Minister, Richard A. Butler, told the House of Commons that the Government proposed to introduce legislation to amend the Regency Act of 1937. A change in the Act would make it easier for Margaret to follow her heart's desire if she wants to marry the divorced air hero. Opposition leader Clement Attlee asked if the contents of the proposed bill were agreeable to all members of the Royal family. Butler replied in the affirmative and said the personal feelings of all concerned should be respected by everybody and "the present deplorable speculation and gossip brought to an end."

Under the present act, Princess Margaret would become Regent if the Queen died or became incapacitated before Prince Charles, 4, was able to take the throne. Townsend brought a divorce action against his wife on grounds of misconduct. The Church of England frowns on remarriage of divorced persons.

To Confer Degree On Queen Mother

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—Leeds University will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, at celebrations marking the granting of the university's charter next April, it was announced Wednesday.

Fails In Attempt To Swim Channel

DOVER, England, (AP)—Rough seas and icy water forced Scotsman Ned Barrie to give up this season's first attempt to swim the English Channel Wednesday. He had been in the water 14 hours and 25 minutes en route to France.

Churchill To Convalesce At Chequers Is Report

LONDON, (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill may move from his private home in Kent to his official country residence of Chequers next week, but physicians have not yet set a date for a return to his London desk, it was learned Wednesday night. The 78-year-old prime minister now is in the fourth week of a month's rest from overwork. B. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been acting for him, told a London lunch on Wednesday that Churchill is "ever so much better now." But Butler took evasive action

Makes Ominous Statement But Plans Proceed

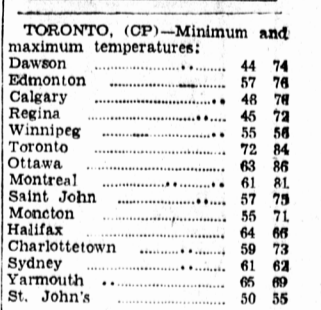
By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL, (AP)—The Allies went ahead today with preparations to sign an armistice with the Communists despite ominous statements from Korea's defiant President Syngman Rhee that plunged the truce situation into new uncertainty. Allied and Red truce officers were expected to meet at Panmunjom during the day to iron out a few remaining details. The meeting hour was not set by officers when they left the conference early this morning after a 15-hour session. Lengthy Session The length of the session, easily the longest in the two-year history of the truce negotiations, suggested that the officers had finished drawing a new truce line that will separate the opposing forces once an armistice is signed. That would leave only one or two more points to be settled before translators could finish English, Korean and Chinese versions of the armistice document and higher officers could meet to set the actual signing date. Rhee, who upset the truce negotiations in the 11th hour last month, once more jolted the situation Wednesday. The president said South Korea would feel free to act on its own should the Chinese Red troops not be withdrawn from Korea six months after an armistice is signed. Rhee's foreign minister, Pyung Yung Tai, exploded another thunderclap. He said the basis has been destroyed for the key compromise worked out last month between Rhee and Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's special truce envoy. "Now we have to take our compromise back," Pyung said, referring to the agreement.

(Continued on page 5 col 2)

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dartmouth	44	74
Edmonton	57	78
Calgary	46	78
Regina	45	72
Winnipeg	55	58
Toronto	72	84
Ottawa	63	86
Montreal	61	81
Saint John	57	79
Moncton	55	71
Halifax	64	66
Charlottetown	59	73
Sydney	61	63
Yarmouth	61	69
St. John's	50	55

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion Public Weather Office here says rain in Nova Scotia Wednesday was caused by a disturbance centered about 150 miles south of Nova Scotia. The disturbance is expected to remain almost stationary south of Nova Scotia, with the poor weather and strong easterly winds continuing. A band of showers over Quebec and Ontario is moving eastward and will reach northern New Brunswick and eastern Quebec Thursday evening. Prince Edward Island, Eastern N. B. Counties, Lower St. John River Valley: Overcast with occasional drizzle; not much change in temperature; east winds 15 low-high at Charlottetown 60 and 73; Moncton 60 and 70, Fredericton 60 and 75, Saint John 60 and 72. Upper St. John River Valley, Bay of Chaleur: Clear, becoming cloudy in afternoon; showers in evening; not much change in temperature; light winds; low-high at Edmundston and Campbellton 55 and 78. Bay of Fundy: East winds 20; intermittent rain with visibility 10 miles; lowering in rain to two miles; temperature near 60. High tide today at Charlottetown at 6:23 a.m. and 9:02 p.m. High tide today at the North Shore at 4:12 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:58 a.m. and sets at 7:52 p.m.



WASHINGTON, (AP)—A House of Representatives foreign affairs sub-committee Wednesday completed a hearing on proposals to authorize \$3,000,000 survey to determine "once and for all" the economic feasibility of the Passamaquoddy tidal power project between Maine and New Brunswick. Wednesday's witnesses included U.S. army engineers, who estimate their organization could make the desired finding under the authorization, and officials of a Boston engineering firm which estimates it would make the survey for \$1,500,000. Herman Kropper of the New England division engineers' office at Boston, explained the engineering problems of the tide-harnessing proposal and broke down for the sub-committee the items going into the survey cost estimate. He declined to guess the cost of completing the tidal project. Commenting that is one of the major purposes of the proposed survey.

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