

Find Body Of Missing Prince County Fisherman

The body of George Hudson McArthur of Kelly Road was found on the shore about one mile north of Campbellton Saturday afternoon by Mr. John Vio, a local fisherman. The Howard's Cove lobster fisherman is presumed to have drowned on August 30 when his fishing boat was found with no one on board. The remains were several miles from the scene where the accident is believed to have occurred and were identified by clothing and papers.

Barn Destroyed Friday Night

Fire caused by lightning completely destroyed the barn and contents of William Silliker of Tryon late Friday night. Heavy rain and assistance of men from surrounding districts prevented the fire from destroying the house.



THE COMMANDING Officer of Group Captain W. H. Swetman accompanied by Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, Mayor W. A. Currie, W. D. Young, president of the Summer Side Wing of the R. C. A. F. Association and G. L. Monkley, president of the Summer Side Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Special Program Marks Battle Of Britain Sunday Observance

Battle of Britain Sunday observances in Summerside yesterday afternoon centered around the centoph in Memorial Square where some 200 men and women from the R. C. A. F. Station, joined by several hundred local residents took part in a program which included the laying of wreaths, and remarks by mayor W. A. Currie and Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M. P.

Following the program in Memorial Square a parade of more than 200 R. C. A. F. personnel moved past a reviewing stand in front of the Federal Building on Central Street where the salute was taken by Group Captain W. H. Swetman, commanding officer of R. C. A. F. Station Summerside, accompanied on the reviewing stand by J. Watson MacNaught, Mayor W. A. Currie, W. D. Young, president of the Summer Side Wing of the R. C. A. F. Association and G. L. Monkley, president of the Summer Side Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The parade consisted of a squadron of more than 200 in three flights under the command of Squadron Leader C. N. Stanley. The squadron was preceded by the R. C. A. F. Band, and an eleven man firing party. The Summer Side Air Cadet Squadron followed the R. C. A. F. Squadron in the parade.

Prior to the afternoon program personnel of the R. C. A. F. attended church services at the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches on the station.



O'LEARY 4-H member Perley MacNeill is shown above receiving the Bank of Nova Scotia silver tray donated to a senior member for highest efficiency in the year's work. The presentation was made on achievement day last Friday afternoon by John W. Coughlin, manager of the O'Leary branch of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Driscoll returned to their home in Halifax, N.S. after an enjoyable holiday on the island. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Driscoll in Summerside and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hickey of Indian River. During their stay in Indian River they were guests at a surprise party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hickey. Former friends and neighbors assembled there to celebrate and congratulate them on their silver wedding anniversary.

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SNUFF CENTRE
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Says Statistical Comparisons Are Sometimes Unfair

QUEBEC (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister Yves Provost of Quebec said Tuesday there are vital differences between the various Canadian provinces and statistical comparisons between one province and another are unfair and social backgrounds are taken unless the historic, geographic into account.

In an address to members of the Quebec province Retail and Services Federation, Mr. Provost said comparisons have been made frequently between Quebec and Ontario in recent years, but often they failed to take into account the larger number of Quebec rural residents and the greater density of the population in Ontario.

A larger proportion of the Ontario population was active compared with Quebec. Although Quebec's population was smaller than Ontario's, the French language province's population aged 0 to 25 was the largest. This meant there were fewer adults to support a large inactive population.

It was often said more was spent for education in Ontario than in Quebec but how could statistics evaluate the work of religious orders in this domain.

There were too many factors varying from province to province to rely on mere statistics to make comparisons.

INDIAN RIVER

Miss Noreen Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hickey, Indian River, left on August 13th, for Montreal to join the sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. Prior to her departure, a farewell party was held in her honor at the home of her parents. When the guests assembled, Mr. Donald McLellan very capably acted as chairman. He explained the object of the meeting, and called upon Mr. Leonard McLellan who read a very appropriate address. Miss Mildred Campbell filled the presentation of a well-filled purse on behalf of Indian River. Another very appropriate address was read by Mrs. Percy Driscoll on behalf of Kensington. Noreen departed to her respective home wishing Noreen the best of everything in her chosen profession. Ad multos annos.

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Democrats Win Maine Victory

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Democrats scored a smashing victory Monday in usually Republican Maine by retaining the governorship and winning their first House of Representatives seat in 22 years.

Republican leaders predicted Tuesday, however, that the Democratic success would not hurt President Eisenhower's chances of re-election in November.

President Eisenhower said in Washington he saw no national trend in the Maine Democratic triumph.

After Governor Edmund S. Muskie's second term win, the New York stock market got the jitters. Leading issues dropped up to two points, but the break was short-lived and losses were trimmed gradually. Brokers explained the Democratic gains caused much selling because Maine has been an "Eisenhower market."

Democratic victor in the House contest was party chairman Frank M. Coffin. The Republicans kept

one seat but the result of the third is so close that it deterred both Republican incumbent Robert Hale and challenger James C. Oliver from making any victory claims.

Both House minority leader Joseph W. Martia (Rep. Mass.) and Maine Republican national committee member Bradford Hitchins attributed Muskie's bright showing to personal popularity.

Muskie received an unofficial tabulated vote of 179,746 (59 per cent), the largest ever given a governor, to 123,832 for state House Speaker Willis A. Trafford Jr.

Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler said in a statement that the Maine result "debunks two political myths—one, that President Eisenhower is so popular personally that he can carry his unpopular party to victory this fall, and two, that the Democratic party faces an unconquerable obstacle in the limited campaign funds available to the GOP."

REPUBLICANS HELPED
Maine Republican campaigners contended that a vote for a Democrat was a vote against President Eisenhower.

Coffin, a 37-year-old lawyer, topped state Senator James L. Reid, 55,425 to 48,350 in the second district's 210 precincts. They battled for a seat Republican Representative Charles P. Nelson is leaving.

Representative Clifford G. McIntire easily won a third term for the Republicans in the third district. He defeated Kenneth B. Cobath, 44,276 to 28,492. His 76.3 per cent victory margin of 1952 dwindled to 60 per cent.

It took help from many Republicans and independents to give the Democrats the solid gains. The Democrats number only 100,000 registered voters. The Republican list has 2 1/2 times as many Republicans among the estimated 500,000 eligible voters.

Guam Wildlife Is Topsy-Turvy

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Ever hear of the daffy animal kingdom? Guam? There are bold, inquisitive shrews, friendly lizards, giant birds that hop in endless circles, barking deer, and other off-beat specimens.

The shrews, long-nosed rat-like creatures are everywhere. No home is secure against their foraging for food.

The lizards, known locally as ghekkos, are greyish-brown and are prized as valuable assets in every home. They eat insects and are cultivated as pets.

One U.S. officer stationed here claims his favorite ghekko perches on the medicine cabinet every morning and watches intently while he shaves. The lizard's head moves back and forth with every stroke of brush and razor, as if he were attempting to memorize the procedure.

"The morning I come in and find that lizard shaving himself, I'm leaving Guam," he states. Guamanian deer, only a little larger than antelope, stay in the jungle until evening, then begin sounding off.

The big toads also people the night, hopping in meaningless circles and never getting anywhere except underfoot. They stand five and six inches high.

Then there are giant sea slugs, sometimes called "sea cucumbers," that lie in squishy, harmless masses in shallow water on most beaches.

Also, there are crabs that can tear open the tough hide of a coconut; edible "lobsters" that have no claws—making them a prime target of aquaculture enthusiasts; harmless iguanas like the giant lizard of Mexico; wild pigs that are descendants of escaped domestic pigs; and fruit bats with faces like sad-eyed shepherd dogs.

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CAMEO KENSINGTON

MON.-TUES.—7:15-9:15
MATINEE MON.—3:30
Denny Kaye in King-sized comedy, "The Court Jester" in Technicolor. Co-starring Glynnis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury. Admission for this show—Evening Adults 50c, children 20c; Matinee Adults 40c, children 20c. No bank drawing until Wednesday and Friday—worth \$35.00.

ROYAL BORDEN

MON.-TUES.—7:15-9:15
MATINEE TUES.—3:30
Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in outdoor musical Western, "Twilight in the Sierras" With Pat Brady and the Riders of the Purple Sage. Also Serial and News.

"DARING" STYLES

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters) — Women of Czechoslovakia will be wearing "daring" skirts and hats the shape of pots this fall, says an issue of the magazine Lidova Democracy. The skirts would be split at the sides, the magazine said, "with the splits sometimes reaching up to the waist."

CAPITOL — SUMMERSIDE

TONIGHT 7:15-9:15 TUES. 8:30-7:15-9:15
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