

Weather in July Set Low Records

Several weather records fell by the wayside as July came to an end last night. Figures released yesterday by Warren Burns, meteorologist at the Experimental Farm in Charlottetown, show that July was the darkest and coldest, and one of the wettest on record.

SUN WAS STRANGER
The sun was visible for only 10 1/2 hours in sundown Monday night, which establishes a record for darkness for July. Average sunshine for the month is 24.63 hours, and in contrast July of 1961 had 350.1 hours of sunshine.

Visitors and Islanders alike, shivered in the coldest July in history, with the average temperature a chilly 59 degrees, a full 7.5 degrees below the normal 66.5 average.

This reading shattered the previous low average of 63.1 set in 1923.

Highest temperature during the month was 80 degrees, recorded on Sunday, and the lowest temperature was 42 degrees, recorded on both the 11th and 12th of July.

The island experienced a 4 1/2 inch dry spell in 1947 when the average temperature was 71 degrees.

NO RAIN RECORD
The province missed out on setting a rainfall record for July.

A total of 86 inches that fell Monday night raised the month's accumulation to 5.83 inches, still 1.2 inches short of the record of 7.03 set back in 1912.

At that, this has been the wettest July since 1951, when 5.82 inches of rain fell.

In all there were 28 days during the month on which at least a trace of rain was recorded.

TRADE
(Continued from page 1)
... a Toronto-based firm that broke with the SIU and signed up with the CMU last April, thinking the marine strike was a head right across the lakes.

16. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a Crown agency that operates the seaway route and the Welland Canal—the two navigation facilities that were closed for so many to 270,000 tons during a boycott staged by seaway workers belonging to the CBRT and I.W. O. Justice Norris said the invitations were sent "initially" to the parties — an indication that others may yet be brought into the inquiry as a proponent.

Commissioner Norris, a member of the British Columbia Court of Appeal since 1959, was given wide powers to make the investigation, including the right to subpoena witnesses and demand records.

Labour Minister Heffert set up the inquiry earlier this month after seaway workers boycotted the parties — an indication that others may yet be brought into the inquiry as a proponent.

A similar inquiry has been ordered in the United States by American Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

NEWFOUNDLAND CARIBOU CALVES

Forty-six caribou calves were shipped to St. John's, Nfld., recently from Glenora. They'll be taken first to Salmonier until they're weaned, and then to Round Island and Miramheen Island in Placentia Bay off the south coast. The calves were captured in the Newfoundland Interior after their nine mothers were drugged with a dart gun. They are translocated in part of a mines and resources department research program.

4 Defence Witnesses Describe Street Fight

Six defence witnesses were called to the stand in the trial of Kenneth O'Connor, Charlottetown, which continued in city police court yesterday before Magistrate A.J. Haslam. O'Connor is charged with assaulting Joseph Smith, Amherst, N.S., causing bodily harm.

O'Connor, Paul McColl, Ivan MacPhee and a Richard Ward, occupants of the MacPhee car, which was parked on Elm Avenue in front of Johnson's restaurant on the night of July 22-23, all told of seeing four young men from the Lynch's Shores come out of the restaurant, talking loud and throwing bottles on the street.

McColl stated that he had seen the four to stop throwing the bottles, and that Smith had come over to the car and after a few words had struck him, the witness, on the side of the face with his fist.

The witness said that he had gotten out of the car and hit Smith who fell to the sidewalk. MacPhee also testified that Smith hit McColl first and then McColl hitting back, and MacPhee said he saw the witness said he struck his head on the concrete.

Ward also said he saw the blows struck, first by Smith and then by McColl. All four de-

clared that the accused had struck anybody, with McColl, Ward and MacPhee stating that he could not have done so as he was sitting in the back seat of the car.

The two other witnesses, both employees in Johnson's restaurant, Lawrence VanVierpen, and Murray Chandler, told of seeing the four circus boys in the establishment, and that all appeared to be drinking.

REMAND GIVEN
Following this testimony the accused was further remanded until Aug. 2, in custody. Counsel for the defence is Lester P. O'Donnell and for the prosecution Allison M. Gillis.

Convicted of disorderly conduct, Raymond Perry, Charlottetown, was fined \$20, a \$10 cost or 10 days in jail. Mr. O'Donnell was also defence counsel in this case.

Charles Gallant, Charlottetown, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was remanded until Aug. 1.

For travelling the wrong way on a one-way street (Kent) an accused was fined \$15 without costs or two days.

Pleading guilty to having intoxicated liquor in a place other than his residence another accused was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days in jail. A lone drunk and incapable was remanded until Aug. 1.

101 Presented Certificates At St. Kings Vacation Schools

MONTAQUE — A total of 101 children received certificates at closing exercises at vacation Bible schools at Montague.

EASTERN BIBLES

NAME OMITTED
In the report on the death of Henry William Parker of Georgetown, the name of his brother, Stanley of Georgetown was inadvertently omitted.

VISITED SONS
Mrs. Edwin Reid, Rolls Bay, had a vacation trip to Boston, New York and New Jersey. While there she had the good fortune to be able to visit with her three sons, Bernard and Donald of the New England States and Richard, his wife and baby from Omaha, Neb.

HARRIS FUNERAL — The funeral for William Fletcher Harris of Murray Harbor was held at Murray Harbor United Church, Tuesday, July 31. The service was conducted by Rev. T. Harris assisted by Rev. A.G.J. Stevens. Hymns sung were: "Come Ye Converters" and "Dearly Beloved". Pallbearers were all relatives of the

deceased: William J. Harris, James Harris, John Harris, Fred Harris, George Harris, Fred Harris, Howard Harris, John Glover, Windsor Beck, Carl Richards, William Glover, Albert MacLean, Ben White, Wilfred MacNeill, and Marvin Hendrix. Interment was in the Murray Harbor cemetery.

John Hancock; prim ary —

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THANK YOU . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gillespie wish to thank all their customers and friends, for their patronage in the past 1 1/2 years.

We have sold our place of business (Souris Snack Bar and Restaurant) to Mr. Reg. Peters. We wish him continued success and best wishes.

We highly recommend Mr. Peters to all our friends and past customers.

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Special Session Opens Thursday

REGINA (CP) — A special session of the Saskatchewan legislature to deal with amendments to the Medical Care Insurance Act will open at 1 p.m. ADT. Thursday, Premier Woodcock Thursday announced Monday.

The special session is not expected to last more than two days.

It will deal with amendments based on a 29-point agreement between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, ending the medical care dispute in the province.

Liquid nitrogen sometimes may be used to "freeze" organs or tissues for unlimited periods during an operation.

Gleason Train Will Cost \$90,000 Across U.S.

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Gleason, who needs more room than most travellers, will return to New York in a seven-car private train costing \$90,000.

Drinks will be served. The train, following a zig-zag course across the United States will also be loaded with dancing girls and a staple Dietsland brand.

"It's the only way to go," Gleason told a reporter.

The high-living comedian said he called his phone call from here Aug. 9, and stop in Philadelphia, Ariz., for a day.

TO ATTEND PARTIES
"I plan to march in a parade there and attend three parties," he explained.

Next he heads north for Denver.

"I'll play 18 holes of golf there and then maybe another nine in Colorado Springs."

Other stops on the 10-day trek will be Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

"Upon arrival at Penn Station in New York, we will proceed to the restaurant of a certain obnoxious drunken friend of mine, hoping that he will have prepared bird and bottle for the weary traveller," said Gleason.

NOT ALL PLEASED
An entourage of some 45 persons will accompany Gleason. The trip, however, will not be all pleasure.

Part of the group will include Sun Ann Landson, his new CBC-television co-star, several TV writers and producers and three secretaries.

The dancing girls also will be featured on Gleason's return to television in September.

Gleason tried to charter a

Missing Hurler Found At Home

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Suspended Boston Red Sox pitcher Gene Conley, missing since Thursday afternoon, was found at his trailer camp home today and called his absence "a personal matter."

The smiling, six-foot-eight right-hander told a Boston Record-American reporter he plans to get in touch with ball club officials soon because it is "my obligation."

Conley's only comment on his disappearance was: "It's a personal matter, and I don't think it's anyone's business."

Red Sox manager Mike Ilitch has said he will call or take other action against Conley until he has talked to the player.

NOTICE

Having closed my business as an electrical contractor, I hereby give notice that all accounts due me not settled by August thirty-first, 1962 will be placed in the hands of a collector. Payments may be made to Mrs. Refinold Travers, Alberta.

NORMAN HARDY, Alberta.

Orwell Head United Church Celebrates Long Communion

Two annual events of importance were observed by the Orwell Head United Church. Over the weekend of July 4 the annual Long Communion was observed. This historic service began on Thursday evening with a service of worship led by Rev. A. C. Fraser, a former minister of the church.

The preparatory service on Friday night had as its special preacher, Rev. Dr. John T. Goudge delivering the sermon. On Sunday the preacher for the day was Rev. Milton Fraser, superintendent of home missions for the Maritime Conference. Holy Communion was dispensed under Rev. A. C. Fraser. The celebration was concluded with a service of worship on Monday. On Sunday July 22, the 131st anniversary of the congregation of Orwell Head was celebrated. Large congregations, with many friends from other areas, gathered in the present historic church, which is 88 years old.

In the morning the sermon was ably delivered by Dr. A. S. Weir. Special music included the singing of John Reed in a solo and a duet with Mrs. A. J. MacPherson.

In the evening, Rev. T. H. Tye was the anniversary preacher who brought a message for the day on the subject, "The Church At Its Best". Special music was provided by the Caledonia Trio who sang three selections. At both services the choir contributed anthems.

Both services were conducted by Dr. Weir, who had been appointed as preparatory supply to this charge for the coming year.

Abortion Legal To Save A Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Each of the 50 United States permits abortion to save a mother's life but with few exceptions it is a felony in all other cases.

Alaska, the District of Columbia and Oregon also allow abortions if the operation is necessary to preserve the health of the pregnant mother. In the District of Columbia, a defendant must prove the operation was necessary. In Oregon, the state must prove the operation was not necessary.

Maryland permits abortions if necessary "because no other method will secure the safety of the mother."

Colorado and New Mexico allow abortions to preserve the mental health of the mother.

There are few court rulings interpreting health, safety, and bodily injury. Medical and legal experts who favor more liberal abortion laws say that courts may interpret health, safety and bodily injury to mean mental as well as physical health and safety.

In an abortion trial, 19 states hold that the state prosecution must prove that the operation was not necessary under state law.

Five states and the district of Columbia hold that the defen-

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