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Suspect In S'side Holdup To Appear In Court Today

SUMMERSIDE — A man who gave his name as Mike Murphy but who is known to police as Henry Gallant, age 50, of New Waterford, N.S., is slated to appear in Prince County Magistrate's court, this morning, before the acting magistrate, Judge J.S. DesRoches, charged in connection with the armed robbery of the Summerside office of the Island Telephone Company.

The suspect was arrested Wednesday morning by members of the RCMP detachment of the RCMP, following a manhunt which had lasted for approxima-

tely 24 hours and covered a large portion of the province. Gallant is being held in Prince County Jail, where he was taken after identification by chief operator Miss Clara Mountain, and two other employees of the Summerside office of the Island Telephone Company, Mrs. Ellsworth Cameron and Mrs. Earl Arsenault. They were in the telephone business office when a man entered with a gun in hand and announced that it was a hold-up, escaping quickly with \$200 in cash.

Later a toy gun was found in

a trash can in Smallman's basement. An extensive search was conducted by police and R.C.M.P. after a good description of the man was provided by the three women in the office where the robbery was committed. It is understood that the man was dressed in new clothing this morning when he was arrested at O'Leary when he boarded a bus in that town. It is reported that Gallant had about \$100 in cash when taken into custody.

Extent Of Tory Island Win Surprises Federal Members

By R.J. CWYN (Special To The Guardian) OTTAWA — Federal Progressive Conservatives were both jubilant and surprised while federal Liberals were sharply disappointed, at the results of the Island election.

The extent of the Conservative sweep went beyond the most optimistic forecasts made by party leaders here. The highest prediction made by any federal party figure which this correspondent heard was Tories 18, Liberals 12, in contrast with the actual 22 to 7 result, with one seat left in doubt by a tie vote.

It was evident Prime Minister Diefenbaker shared the satisfaction expressed by other Conservative leaders, although he pointed out that it was not his practice to comment on provincial elections.

"But that does not prevent my congratulating Mr. Shaw and those associated with him," the Prime Minister observed. CAUSEWAY UNCHANGED When questioned about the causeway proposal, Mr. Diefenbaker said the situation was unchanged. A decision would be based on the survey findings—"the most comprehensive examination of the situation ever made"—depending on the economic and engineering possibilities established.

Some Ottawa observers have claimed that provincial loyalties during the Island campaign have virtually committed the party to building the causeway but Mr. Diefenbaker himself has promised no more than to give the project proper consideration.

The Island election turnout caught not only party figures but the parliamentary press gallery off base. Last week Ottawa correspondent for the Guardian carried out a survey among his gallery colleagues with the idea of writing a story based on their predictions for the Island balloting.

After interviewing 10, all of whom confidently forecast that Liberal Premier A.W. Matheson would repeat his 1955 victory, this correspondent scrapped the story because it was becoming too one-sided. Just as well it was never written or there would have been many red faces here Wednesday.

Reasons given by the correspondents for backing Mr. Matheson were on the face of them sound and logical. One reporter who had just returned from a two-week holiday on P.E.I. noted very little excitement or even interest in the election and commented that this traditionally favours the party in power.

Others remarked on Mr. Matheson's known personal popularity, his long tenure in office and his near 20-year advantage in age over Mr. Shaw.

With hindsight on their side, many Ottawa observers are now seeing as a main reason for the Conservative success their "organization in depth." This went far beyond the activities of the strictly provincial organization. P.E.I.'s federal representatives were known to be in the thick of the fight and strong support came from those two able organizers, Alistair Grosart, Conservative national director, and Dalton Camp, a leading PC organizer in the Conservative Maritime victories in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

ACCURATE FORECAST One accurate forecast came to this reporter in early spring from Heath Macquarrie, the MP for Queen's County, who not only accurately predicted the month in which the election would be held but also forecast the election would nearly reverse the previous strengths in the Legislature. Most observers here now feel that the Conservative triumph in Prince Edward Island will help bring on earlier elections in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick where

Conservative governments will be seeking re-election. The federal PCs are especially elated with the results because they supported recent Gallup polls which had shown their support picking up again in the Maritimes after slipping for a time. Now only the island fortress of Joey Smallwood in Newfoundland remains in the Liberal camp, which three years ago boasted four provincial Liberal governments. Liberal officials here asked to comment on the results said they were naturally "disappointed" but pointed out that the popular vote was virtually even and that the distribution of seats failed to give a reflection of continued Liberal strength.

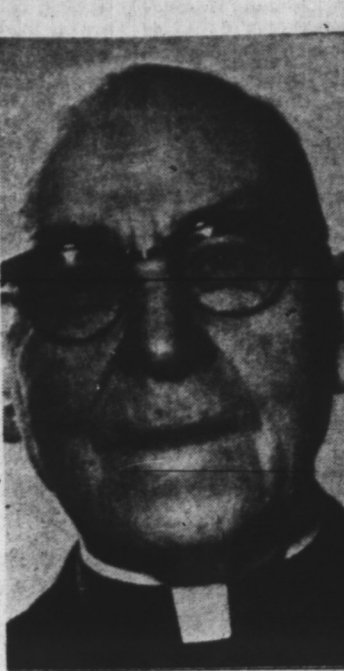
Walter Shaw Likely To Go To Conference

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — It appeared likely here Wednesday that Prince Edward Island's new premier, Conservative Walter R. Shaw, will sit down at an Atlantic Premiers' Conference in Fredericton Sept. 15. That would leave Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland the only Liberal present.

Mr. Shaw said in an interview Wednesday he would not know whether he would represent his province at the meeting until discussing the take-over of government from the defeated Liberal administration. Outgoing Premier Alex Matheson said, however, that he would not be attending the four-province meet. "I will attend no official function," he said. The new Conservative administration is expected to take office within the next two weeks.

Cleric, Native Of Covehead Has Distinguished Career

Mr. Rev. James M. Reardon, Protanotary Apostolic, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and formerly of Covehead, has spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in the province and leaves today to resume his duties in his parish. Monsignor Reardon was born in Covehead in 1872, and after completing his early education at St. Patrick's School and Prince of Wales College, attended Level University and later St. Paul's Seminary where he was ordained on June 4, 1898. After teaching in the seminary for twelve years, he was appointed head of the Diocesan Mission Band, and in 1911 organized the diocesan paper which he edited and managed until 1922. At the same time he also did parish work in St. Mary's and in 1921 he was appointed head of the Basilica of St. Mary's where he has remained until the present time. An author of outstanding ability, he has written several historical works on the diocese of St. Paul, together with an historical account of Father Belcourt and his labours in this province. In 1941 Monsignor Reardon was elevated to Protanotary Apostolic, and was named to organize the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress of the diocese. During his stay here, he toured the island in company with A.E.B. Murphy, M.C., and visited him at every parish. His trip to his native province was made in conjunction with



MSGR. REARDON

heading a pilgrimage of the han diocese from his diocese in St. Anne de Beaupre and Cap de la Madeleine, and while here stayed with his sister, Mrs. John Connolly, 186 Fitzroy Street. Two brothers, Matthias and Charles also live in Charlottetown. A sister, Mrs. Catherine Devin, resides in San Francisco, and another sister, Miss Agnes, resides with Monsignor Reardon in Minneapolis.

PC Gov't

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tives elected have not sat in the legislature before. Among the winning PCs was R. R. Bell, who resigned the PC party leadership after the 1955 Liberal victory. He defeated Ian MacLeod, a lawyer who was articulated to Mr. Bell. Speculation about possible cabinet ministers was a favorite topic among Prince-Edward Islanders Wednesday. Names being mentioned included Mr. Bell, J. David Stewart, Charlottetown car dealer and a son of a former PC premier; Dr. L.G. Dewar, who lost to Mr. Shaw at the PC leadership convention in 1957; Henry Wedge, former Summerside mayor; Frank Myers, who won a 1957

provincial byelection and captured a former Liberal seat; M. A. Farmer, a lawyer; Leo Rossiter, a merchant.

There is some speculation that Mr. Shaw himself may hold the agriculture portfolio because of his experience. In the Liberal government there were eight ministers with portfolios and one without. Mr. Shaw, who won by only 30 votes in Queens First, said Wednesday he did not anticipate that this Liberal opponent would seek a recount. Mr. Matheson said he would not advise any recounts be asked although it was up to the various candidates.

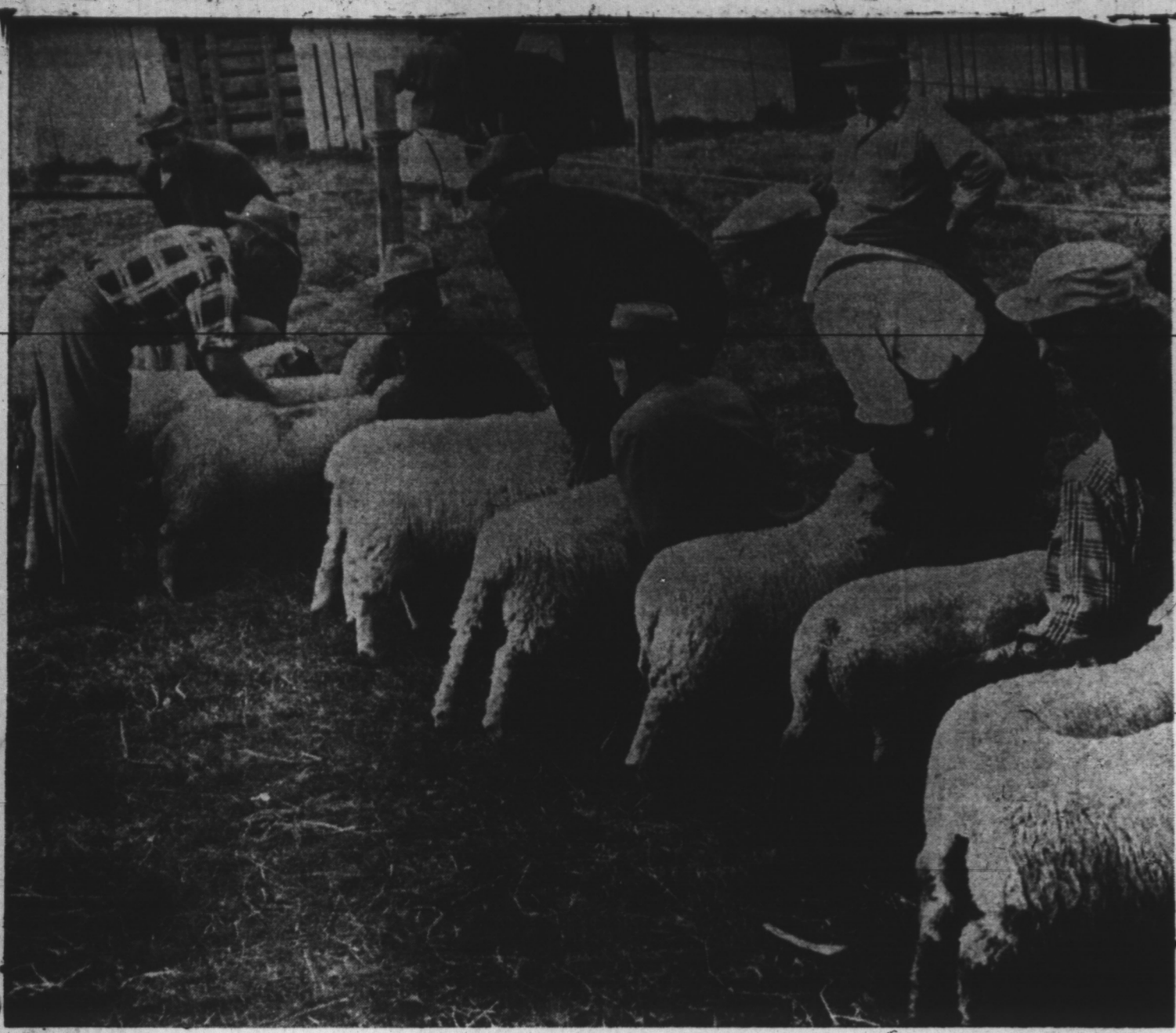
ALBERTA TRUCKS

Alberta's total of trucks averaged 114,344 in 1958, of which 57 per cent were farm trucks.

CAPITOL — SUMMERSIDE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY 7:15 — 9:15
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 O'CLOCK

It's New Orleans' favorite festival of fun!



ALLISON STEWART of Dun-Souris Exhibition yesterday. The largest seen at any provincial fair. The high quality of the animals and the size of the classes made judging rather a difficult task.

Eastern Kings Exhibition Features Quality Products

High quality livestock exhibits took the spotlight of a successful fair held at Souris yesterday. It was the annual Eastern Kings Exhibition which was formally opened by Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman.

In addition to well-filled cattle and horse classes, there was a good exhibit of sheep, pigs and poultry. The handicrafts and home cooking gave evidence of the skill and care of the housewives of the area.

The largest cattle classes were in the dairy breeds where the

ISLAND BRIEFS

VISIT MURRAY HARBOR N. — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Llewellyn, and son Gary have returned to their home in Peterborough, Ont., after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn, Murray Harbor North.

LEAVE FOR LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart and children, Ronald, Wayne, Judy and Sandra left recently for their home in London, Ont., after visiting relatives and friends in Charlottetown and Murray Harbor North.

CROKEN FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Emmett Croken was held Wednesday morning from the Charlottetown Funeral Home to St. James Church, Summerside, where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by her nephew, Rev. Harold Croken. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. Eugene Murray and Rev. Preston Hammill. Rev. Dr. L.P. Callaghan was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in the church cemetery where services were conducted by Father Croken. Pallbearers were Maurice Croken, George Pius Croken, Joseph Croken, Merrill MacAluff and Maurice Berrigan.

DICKIESON FUNERAL — The funeral for Rev. L. Dickieson was held from the Christian Church, New Glasgow on Tuesday afternoon, September 1st.

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Holsteins and Ayrshires predominated. Cecil Stewart who judged the Holsteins said the quality of animals shown was quite high and Earl Kings who judged the Ayrshires said that barring about 15 of the poorer entries any of the other animals would give stiff competition in the provincial exhibition.

HOLSTEIN EXHIBIT

The Holstein exhibit saw the herd of Charles MacDonald, Souris West take the lion's share of top placings from Fred and Frank Coffin of Bay Fortune. MacDonald placed first in nine classes. The Coffin brothers took three firsts and were in the money in several other classes. Preston Bryenton of Rollo Bay took one first for Holstein heifer 2 years old.

The Ayrshire exhibit saw the stiffest competition of the whole show but it was the herd of the estate of Brent Stead that copped the most of the prizes. Altogether the Stead herd took eleven firsts and was the winner of the Bank of Commerce silver tray for having the best dairy cow in milk or in calf shown at the fair.

Other first placings were divided fairly evenly between N. W. MacLeod and Sons, Dundas; Edwin Reid and Sons, Rollo Bay; Gavin Reid, Lower Montague and Robert White, Rollo Bay and Gerry Doyle, Summerville.

UNDERHAY LEADS

The Jersey and Guernsey breed were shown together. In this class, the Jersey herd of Ernest Underhay, Fortune led the prize winners but Cyrus Martin of New Perth contributed a stiff competition in several sections. The judge for the joint entry was Reginald Clark of North Wiltshire.

Henry Townshend of Fortune Bridge with his Herefords took six of the nine classes for Herefords and Shorthorns. He had the top male and female senior champions. Other strong contenders in the class were Leith Townshend,

and was largely attended. Rev. Bryer Jones assisted by Rev. A.E. Haley conducted the service. The Guernish male quartet sang "That Beautiful Land" accompanied by Mrs. Reggie Simpson. Merchant's wholesale and retail association attended in a body. Pall bearers were: Huntley Dingwell, Reagh Pound, Blois Dickieson, David MacLeod, Percy Boyle and Harold Stevenson. Flower bearers: Ralph Dickieson, Lewis MacLeod, Howard Ling, Foster Selar, Earl Houston, Lloyd Houlton, John Doyle, Wm. Andrew, Kenneth Stevenson, Elwin Wyand, Chalmers Laird, Wm. Semple, Vernon Doyle, Herbie Moore, John MacNeill and Arthur Pineau. Interment in the New Glasgow cemetery.

SHARBELL FUNERAL — The funeral for Elmer Sharbell of Portage, was held on Wednesday morning to St. Bridget's church where Rev. Reginald Phalen celebrated the requiem Mass. Interment took place in the church cemetery with Father Phalen officiating. Pallbearers were: Floyd Milligan, Donald Rafferty, Raymond Rafferty, Harold MacFayden, Thomas Biggar, and Robert MacArthur.

Souris; Donald MacAnlay, Souris and Gordon Robertson, East Baltic; Preston Bryenton and Edwin Peters, East Baltic. The judge for this class, Fulton Sanderson, said the Herefords of Henry Townshend were exceptionally good and should make a good showing at a much larger fair.

SHEEP

There was an exceptionally large entry of sheep. Howard Norton of Amandale took the majority of firsts and Hubert Hennessey of Souris also took a good share of top placings. Other first placings went to Reid Un-

derhay, Fortune; Russell Buel, Abney; and Alden MacLaren. In the swine exhibit, Chester Whiteway took top honors followed closely by the Coffin brothers, Fred and Frank. Preston Bryenton had the best pen of bacon hogs. Gordon Robertson of East Baltic took first for the best Yorkshire sow with litter.

Harold Taylor of Dundas took top honours in the draft horse entry. Neil Ross also from Dundas took a first for draft mare with foal and roadster mare or gelding in carriage. He also had the best draft foal.

Preston Bryenton swept the Clydesdale and Percheron classes. Mrs. Sam Kennedy showed the top carriage filly or gelding under 4 and Kenneth Chaisson of Souris took first for carriage filly or gelding under 3.

Frank Morrison, Albion Cross, had the best draft mare three years or over and Mary LaPierre of Souris had the best draft filly or gelding under 3 years. The horse judge was Robert Chappell.

palace Wednesday night.

An American official said that Eisenhower's delegation was highly pleased with the first day of the president's visit to Paris, both with the warmth of the public reception and the way the first round of Eisenhower-de Gaulle talks had gone.

A French foreign ministry official who observed the whole scene described the enthusiasm of the crowds as "terrific."

NEW WOMEN'S EDITOR

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram Wednesday announced the appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman as women's editor. She succeeds Philip Sykes, who recently became foreign editor.

Mrs. Dingman began her newspaper career as a reporter on the Winnipeg Free Press and later worked for the Montreal Gazette.

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(Continued from page 1) side de Gaulle to hear a formal welcome from Paris's civil leader. De Gaulle stepped forward to welcome his "loyal companion" here "at a time when France and the United States have again felt the need to strengthen the links that bind them."

SOMETHING VERY DEAR

Eisenhower replied that Paris and France have become for Americans "something very dear, something very real and truly a part of the kind of world in which we want to live."

He was pleased to join de Gaulle in his task of finding a path to peace and security that the world may live in freedom.

Eisenhower spoke in English but concluded his address with a sentence in French: "Je vous aime, tous" (I love you all).

This brought an enormous roar of approval from the crowd. It still rang around the square as the president entered his car to drive back to the Quai d'Orsay and prepare for a banquet in his honor given at the presidential

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