



BARGAIN HUNTERS IN VANCOUVER

An estimated 8,000 Vancouver shoppers lined up on downtown Hastings Street during the week-end to take advantage of a fire sale at Woks Ltd. Furniture Store. Television sets, damaged by a fire that caused \$1,000,000 damage to the store, were sold for \$5. (CP Photo)

ISLAND BRIEFS

VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrigan and daughter, Margaret of Kingston, Ont., accompanied by Miss Marie Jeroy, Gananogue, Ont., are visiting in Charlottetown, and the Island in general.

FROM KINGSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family of Kingston, Ontario, who are vacationing on P.E.I., were recent guests of Mrs. Simpson's aunt, Mrs. John B. Andrew City.

FROM PORTLAND
Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Billie Graham of Portland, Me., were the recent guests of Mrs. Browns aunt, Mrs. Jack Matthews, O'Leary, also Mrs. Brown's cousin, Mrs. Albert Leard, Coleman.

VISITORS LEAVE
Astor MacLean and son Bobby, of Hyde Park, Mass., returned to their home recently, having spent their vacation visiting Mr. MacLean's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacLean, West Devon, also Mr. MacLean's aunt, Mrs. Albert Leard and Mr. Leard Coleman.

VISITS RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leard, Coleman, had as their recent guests, Mrs. Leard's niece, Mrs. Earl Peterson of Detroit, Michigan; her cousin, Mrs. Edward Towers and Mr. Tower, of Lynfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Johnson of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. Leard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matthews of Westwood, Mass.

LIKED SCENERY
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter, Reading, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Carrie Reeves, Bedeque. While here they visited at Burlington, Anne of Green Gables, Cavendish, the Confederation Chamber at Charlottetown, and Stratgarting picnic grounds. This was their first visit to the province and they were much impressed with the pastoral scenery.

MORRISON FUNERAL—The largely attended funeral for Arthur Donald Morrison of Summerside was held on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Compton Funeral Home, Rev. D. A. S. Weir officiating, assisted by Trinity Choir who sang "The Lord's My Shepherd", and "Abide With Me". Trinity quartet also rendered the hymn "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling". Pallbearers were Ray Clark, Vance Harris, D.R. Morrison, Alan MacKendrick, David Birch, Wyman Miller. Interment was in the Peoples' Cemetery, Summerside.

LATE NOTICES
(Also see announcements in columns adjoining Classified Advertising Section.)
FARRELL—At his home, 341 Second Street, Summerside, on Friday, July 31, 1959, Dr. John James Farrell in his 82nd year. Resting at the Bowens' Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held on Monday, August 3, to St. Paul's Church for Requiem High Mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment in church cemetery. Visiting hours 10-12, 2-5, 7-10.

ENMAN—At 46 Kent St. on Friday, July 31, 1959, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaman, formerly of Vernon River, in her 103rd year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral notice later. Interment in Vernon River United Church Cemetery.

FOUND—The death occurred suddenly at Foxboro, Mass. on July 27, 1959 of Walter S. Found of Merced, California to whose remains have been forwarded.

Association To Send Teacher To N.S. For Special Training

MONTAGUE—At a special meeting of the Montague Branch of the Association for Retarded Children, the president, Mrs. Horace Fraser informed members that following discussions with Dr. Malcolm Beck it had been decided to send Miss Marjorie Gillis to the Nova Scotia Training School in Truro for four months to train as a teacher for the new day training class. It is hoped the class will be in operation next year.

On return from Truro, Miss Gillis will undertake further training in Montreal or Halifax to qualify for the task of teaching retarded children in the Montague, Georgetown, and Cardigan districts.

A generous sum collected by the Masons at the recent church service was turned over to the association to help defray the cost of teacher training. It is proposed to hold a pantry sale early in August, the proceeds from which, it is hoped will further assist the association. This sale will be in place of the strawberry festival earlier proposed.

The benefits of the recently opened summer camp at Oyster Bed Bridge were greatly appreciated by a member who's child has just returned from a week's stay in the free and healthful surroundings of the camp. Those responsible for opening, organizing, and running the camp are doing a wonderful job of making life brighter for these handicapped children and tribute must also be paid to those who gave generously of time and money.

The next meeting of the branch, at which new officers will be elected will be held in October and it is hoped that as many members as possible will be present.

Press
(Continued from page 1)
Iddon says Canadian officials "worked hard to help us" but adds that "we saw surprisingly little" of Edmond Butler, the Canadian who acted as the Queen's press secretary, or Rod MacInnes, chief press officer. Butler "should have mingled more with the newspaper men, produced better bulletins, briefed us more frequently." Of "My old friend MacInnes, Iddon says the surgeon-Captain Steele Perkins, was closeted away much of the time and that "it is a great mistake when an official becomes a coutier."
Iddon says the story of the

P. E. I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS
DR. WILLIAM WHITELAW
Distinguished Authority on the history of the Maritimes and Professor of history at American International College, Springfield.
Dr. Whitelaw will address a special meeting of the Society, on Monday, August 3rd at 8 p.m. at Charlottetown Hotel.
PUBLIC WELCOME

who gave generously of time and money.
The next meeting of the branch, at which new officers will be elected will be held in October and it is hoped that as many members as possible will be present.

Trinity WMS Holds Meeting
MONTAGUE—The W.M.S. Auxiliary of Trinity United Church, Montague, met at the home of Mrs. Archie Hume for the July meeting when 12 members were in attendance and the president, Mrs. Bert Haneveid was in the chair.

Roll call was answered with scriptures verses with the word "innocent" included and Mrs. Howard Watts was welcomed a new member.
The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Arnold Wighlman and the scripture readings were given by Mrs. Lorne Wighlman. A solo was sung by Mrs. Haneveid, and an interesting commentary on the theme of the lesson was given by Mrs. Wighlman. A brief discussion period was then held and the service was closed with prayer.
A short business session followed. The reports of the secretary and treasurer was given, and

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Scholarship Notice
Students who plan to attend St. Dunstan's University during the year 1959-1960 and who are eligible to receive assistance from the Connolly Estate Scholarship Fund must make application to the Secretary of the Connolly Estate, Box 1000, Charlottetown, before August 8th. Applications for assistance will also be received up to October 1st from students who wish to take the six months' course in practical agriculture at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

QUEENS ILLNESS was handled badly. Butler "ad-libbed and talked off the cuff" about what was "surely a matter of importance for the entire world."
"We never had an opportunity to interview the Queen's doctor, surgeon-Captain Steele Perkins, and the whole thing was treated in a casual and disorganized manner."
"Next time the Queen is ill I suggest they call in Jim Hagerly, the president's press secretary."
During the tour, the reporters "certainly roughed it." Iddon mentions barracks in Newfoundland, sleazy, blazing 'no hotel rooms shared with strangers, doing his own laundry 'which is an unpleasant business for a man' and working from 6 a.m. until after midnight.

CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT

Nixon Goes Into Siberia To Talk Ears Off Soviets

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Richard Nixon travelled deep into Siberia and back to Moscow, talking the ears off the Russians. Some people said he had found the perfect way to launch a campaign for the United States presidency.

The American vice-president went to Russia to open an American exposition there. But his clashes with Premier Khrushchev and his numerous debates with other Soviet citizens soon made world headlines of another kind.
"Peace" was the word Nixon spread everywhere, suddenly becoming a sort of spokesman for the West in the cold war.
All this would likely enhance Nixon's reputation at home, where he has been a controversial figure. It was bad news for Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, considered his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination when Dwight Eisenhower steps from the scene.
Three large-scale accidents passed without loss of life al-

though they carried hair-raising possibilities of tragedy.
The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ocean liner, collided with the freighter American Hunter in heavy fog in New York harbor—injuring none of the more than 3,300 persons aboard the two ships. The liner resumed its voyage to Europe after repairs.
Two of CNR's crack trains—the Super-Continental No. 1 and No. 2—collided at Gainford, Alta., injuring 15 persons, none seriously. The diesel units and two baggage cars were wrecked but no passenger cars were derailed.
And in Wisconsin, 107 persons were injured when the last seven cars of a Chicago and Northwestern Railway passenger train left the rails at Menomonie.
THE PIRATES AGAIN
Five members of the Pender clan from Mouschoid, England, had hot words for the Royal Navy cruiser Belfast.
The Penders were aboard their trawler Lyonesse—peacefully fishing—when salvos be-

gan falling nearby, scaring away the fish and others.
Frantic radio calls raised the information that the shells came from the 14,930-ton Belfast.
"Terribly sorry," a spokesman said.
"Bloody lot of help that is," growled chief engineer Clifton Pender.
This happened several miles off the town of Penzance, scene of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, The Pirates of Penzance.
Elections were held in two famed vacation territories—Hawaii in the Pacific and Jamaica in the Caribbean.
In Jamaica, Prime Minister Norman Manley's People's National party was returned with 23 seats in the 45-member House of Representatives against 16 seats for the opposition party headed by Manley's cousin, Sir Alexander Bustamante.
The election in Hawaii was its first as the 50th American state. Democrats won the lone House of Representatives seat in Congress, took one of the U.S. Senate seats and retained control of the state house. A Republican won the other U.S. Senate seat and the party also placed a man as lieutenant-governor.

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Aug. 1, 1959.

Blood Shortage Is Said Seasonal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian hospitals are in the midst of a seasonal blood shortage.
From coast to coast most hospitals report their blood bank stocks have dwindled since the start of the summer until now they are "dangerously low."
Main reason for the shortage, which occurs almost every year about this time, a Canadian Press survey shows, is that many regular donors are away on holiday.
Also, late July and early August is regarded by most hospitals as the accident season—when summer-highway mishaps reach a peak and more blood is needed for victims than in any other month.
Edmonton's blood bank which serves 82 major hospitals using about 300 pints of blood a day reports a severe shortage. The bank plans a big drive soon to

increase its donors.
Eric Marsden, chairman of the British Columbia red cross blood service and donor committee, says there are stocks enough on hand. But, he said, "there are no great reserves of any type."
Regina supplies are showing a gradual increase though there was a shortage this week.
The red cross in Montreal reports enough blood on hand for current use, but a greatly depleted reserve stock.
New Brunswick blames its shortage on a higher number of accidents lately. St. John's, Nfld., however, has plenty of reserves to tide that province over.
Halifax, where supplies are reported unusually low, plans a special drive next week. Earlier it was reported stocks were sufficient for only two days use.
Stocks in most of southern Ontario, including Toronto, are also at a low ebb.

correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Leon Johnston reported that knitted squares are now being assembled for an Afghan which is to be sent with the next missionary box.
Mrs. Lloyd Fraser reviewed the last chapter in the study book "Concerns of a Continent", capably summarizing the contents of the book and the conclusions of the writer at the close of this survey and study.
After plans were made for the next meeting, reports were given of home and hospital calls made during the past month and the offering was then dedicated. The meeting closed with the mizpah benediction.

BAD STORM IN POLAND
LONDON (AP)—Warsaw Radio said Krakow and other parts of Poland were hit Friday by a rain and lightning storm of unprecedented violence. "In Krakow rain was so heavy that within a few minutes the streets were inundated," the broadcast said. Several fires were started by lightning.

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WEATHER

TORONTO (CP)—Temperatures issued by the weather office:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	61	63
Vancouver	61	79
Victoria	66	85
Edmonton	56	81
Calgary	48	80
Regina	53	85
Winnipeg	38	76
Toronto	65	91
Ottawa	72	89
Montreal	69	74
Quebec	69	74
Fredericton	66	77
Saint John	57	70
Moncton	61	79
Halifax	56	65
Charlottetown	60	79
Sydney	55	79
Yarmouth	56	77
St. John's	48	75

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says temperatures reached the 80s in parts of Nova Scotia Friday. Somewhat drier air moving into the Maritimes was marked by showers and thunderstorms over northern New Brunswick. As the drier air spreads farther east today the showers are expected to move eastward, followed by clearing weather.
Forecasts:
Annapolis Valley, Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness with fog patches; showers this afternoon; clearing in the evening; warm; light winds increasing this morning to south 15, shifting this afternoon to west 15. Low-high at Kentville 65 and 80. New Glasgow 62 and 80. Charlottetown 62 and 75. Outlook for Sunday—Sunny. Halifax and vicinity, South

Shore, Eastern shore: Cloudy with coastal fog, showers beginning in afternoon; clearing in the evening; little change in temperature; light winds increasing during morning to south 15, shifting this evening to west 15. Low-high at Halifax and Yarmouth 57 and 70. Goshen 60 and 75. Outlook for Sunday—Sunny.

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Prowse Farm Has Souvenir

Mrs. Willard Prowse, Brackhome Queen Elizabeth and ley Point Road, at whose farm home Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip stopped during their island visit, has a cherished souvenir of their call.
Her guest book now has a page proudly bearing the signature "Elizabeth R" and "Philip" with the date July 30, 1959 also written in by Her Majesty.



GIVEN DEGREE

Rev. Arthur R. Pyke, pastor of Central Baptist Church, London, Ont., has been awarded a doctor of theology degree by the Burton College and Seminary, Colorado. He is a cousin of Mrs. Emery MacNeill, Montague and well known in this province. Dr. Pyke submitted a thesis entitled "The Holy Spirit in the Holy Scriptures." He was a chaplain during the Second World War in the Pacific theatre, serving in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan.

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