

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Aug. 4, 1959.

Borden Boy Injured In Haying Accident

SUMMERSIDE — Fourteen-year-old Robert Nees of Borden was taken to Prince County Hospital last evening by ambulance suffering minor injury to his back as the result of hay escalator collapsing. It was being moved from one part of the tract to another at the farm of John Reed, Borden.

The youth was assisting in haying operation at the Reed farm when he was injured while the escalator was being moved and in some unknown way collapsed trapping the boy underneath.

Dr. R.L. Smith was summoned and rushed the boy to hospital by the Bowness Ambulance of Summerside.

However its reported x-rays revealed no infernal injury and except for a strained back Robert is reported to be resting comfortably.

He is the son of Mrs. Michael Nees.

Stengel Reaction Is Team Victory

By PAT McNULTY
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casey Stengel trudged through a gauntlet of backslappers and well-wishers into the American League dressing room and shouted: "Everyone had a part in it. It was a team victory."

Then he ducked into his dressing cubicle adorned with a basket of orchids and said: "Sure, they were playing hard. Both teams like to beat each other. These players know each other and they want to win."

When a sportswriter mentioned that this season's second all-star game was met with little enthusiasm in some baseball circles, Stengel said: "Well, some of the players are pretty well pestered out playing all season. Many of the clubs are concentrating on winning the pennant in their leagues. But make no mistake—the players today were out there to win."

Stengel, who had just won his fourth all-star game in 10 appearances as manager of the American League, popped open a soft drink and took a long swig.

Forest Fires Under Control

ST. BERNARD-des-LACS, Que. (CP) — Gaspé Peninsula's devastating forest fires were "well in hand" Monday but the profitable tourist trade is in a mild state of confusion.

Some 900 men battling the fires which have destroyed 95 square miles of pine and cedar stands 350 miles northeast of Quebec City, 12 homes in the village of St. Joseph-des-Monts and eight houses here moved in on fire pockets, subdued by weekend downpours.

In Quebec City, the forest protection service said the men, "working hard with modern equipment," are succeeding in keeping the vast fire in hand.

Henri Keffler, chief of the service, said "you can't describe a fire like this definitely under control at this stage. High winds could whip it up in no time at all and blow it right out of control. But the men are working hard to stay on top of this situation."

Some tourist catering establishments in the Gaspé area have complained of public confusion about the exact meaning of the government's ban on forest travel.

Gaspé is one of Quebec's top beauty spots and its Gaspésie Park is rated a sportsman's paradise. Thousands of tourists visit the area every year.

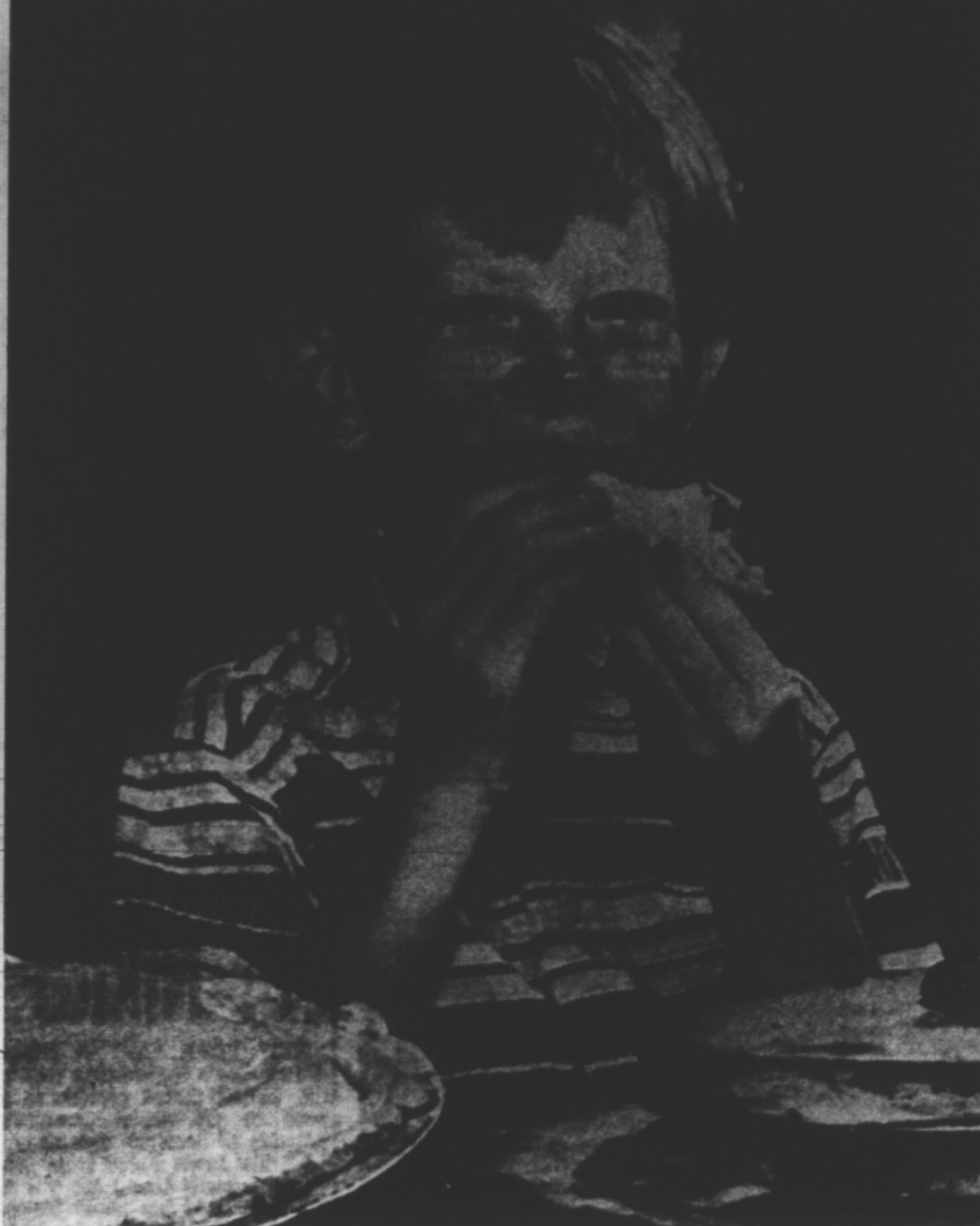
M. Kieffer said the government's ban on forest travel does not mean the main roads, the Gaspé Peninsula's famed belt highway, are closed.

"The roads were not closed to traffic for a minute," Mr. Keffler said.

The ban means simply that no travel is allowed in the forests of Gaspé Peninsula, he said. The provincial government-operated Gaspésie Park, in the heart of the Gaspé Peninsula, has been closed since the fire outbreak last week.

If the situation continues to improve it may soon open again.

Travel to Percé, at the eastern tip of the peninsula, has not been affected.



The eight-year old boy is up to his ears in pies and even deeper than that in freckles. Richard Griggs of Manotick, Ontario didn't really eat all the pies on the picture but he had fun trying. The contest was part of the Manotick centennial celebrations. (CP Wirephoto)

FRECKLES AND PIES

The eight-year old boy is up to his ears in pies and even deeper than that in freckles. Richard Griggs of Manotick, Ontario didn't really eat all the pies on the picture but he had fun trying. The contest was part of the Manotick centennial celebrations. (CP Wirephoto)

Pulpwood Erupts 'Like Volcano'

DESBIENS, Que. (CP) — A massive mountain of pulpwood erupted "like a volcano" Monday and burned out of control near this northern Quebec community on the shore of Lake St. John.

The flames broke out Sunday in 23,000 cords of wood piled on the property of St. Raymond Paper, Inc., dwindled during the night, and then seemed to rekindle again Monday.

It was feared the flaming pulpwood pile may ignite another stock of wood nearby. One eyewitness said the flames looked as if they were coming from a wild volcano.

Fire-fighters from nearby communities and mill employees are trying to put out the flames by pouring tons of water on the logs.

The burning pulpwood pile is valued at \$700,000 and the smaller one at \$500,000.

Residents now are worried in case the wind blows embers over the town's residential area.

The heat generated by the blaze is described as "unbearable even from several hundred feet away."

A company spokesman said the fire would probably burn for eight days.

Fire broke out in the 23,000-cord pile of wood two weeks ago but it was promptly doused. Sunday a muffled explosion was heard and flames leaped up. It is considered possible embers from the first fire ate their way through many cords before fire erupted.

Desbiens is 14 miles north of Quebec City. In 1742 he was

1st Native French Governor Was Appointed By Louis 15th

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER
QUEBEC (CP) — Maj. Gen. George Vanier, appointed to succeed Governor-General Massey in September, is the second French-speaking native Canadian to become a governor of Canada.

The first was Cavagnal, Pierre de Rigaud, the Marquis of Vaudreuil. He was appointed governor of New France by Louis XV in 1755 when the French colony was already at grips with the English in a fateful war that was to end in France's withdrawal from America.

Vaudreuil was 15 when he stepped into the critical position long held by his French-born father Philippe de Rigaud during more serene times for the French in America.

Although familiar to historians the Montreal-born Vaudreuil is a little-known figure in Canadian history compared with the colorful Marquis de Montcalm, his general.

DETESTED EACH OTHER
Historians say the two men detested each other fiercely and apparently worked at cross purposes.

Montcalm looked down on Vaudreuil because he was a "Canadian". The proud Vaudreuil detested the high-handed manners of the distinctly European Montcalm.

Vaudreuil was born in 1704. He trained with the French Marines and his first post was a governor of Trois-Rivières, 90 miles west of Quebec City. In 1742 he was

WEATHER

TORONTO LCP — Temperatures issued by the weather office:

	Min	Max
Dawson	31	51
Vancouver	55	61
Victoria	53	64
Edmonton	54	70
Calgary	47	81
Regina	60	85
Winnipeg	59	89
Toronto	53	78
Ottawa	50	80
Montreal	57	80
Quebec	47	78
Fredericton	43	78
Saint John	45	72
Moncton	45	72
Halifax	34	71
Charlottetown	56	67
Sydney	51	68
Yarmouth	49	75
St. John's	62	65

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says a storm that earlier was forecast to bring strong winds and rain to Nova Scotia appeared Monday night to be taking a more easterly course and will miss Nova Scotia. All of the district is forecast to have sunny and slightly warmer weather today.

Forecasts:
Halifax and vicinity: Sunny and a little warmer; light winds. Low-high at Halifax and Yarmouth 55 and 75.

Annapolis Valley: northern Nova Scotia, Eastern Shore, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Clear; not much change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Kentville, New Glasgow and Gosport 50 and 75. Sydney 47 and 70. Charlottetown 50 and 70. Moncton, Fredericton, Saint John, Edmundston and Campbellton 50 and 78.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds; mostly clear; visibility 10 miles; temperature near 60.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:04 a.m. and 11:27 p.m. At Rustico at 5:10 a.m. and 7:18 p.m. Summer tide eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:00 a.m. and sets at 7:37 p.m.

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Twenty prisoners collapsed Monday at the state penal farm, evidently from drinking anti-freeze. One died before he could receive medical treatment. Superintendent Walter Houk said five others appeared to be in critical condition.

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DUNK RIVER YIELDS GOOD CATCH

Two Summerside anglers returned home last evening with the above catch of trout, the largest weighing 3 1/2 pounds, from a fishing trip to the Dunk River. The men, Donald Arsenault, left, and Peter DesRoche, right, landed the catch seen above within a short period of time on an after-supper fishing trip.

CANADIAN RED CROSS POLICY

Artificial Respiration Methods Are Unchanged

Further confirmation of the Canadian Red Cross Society's policy on artificial respiration has been received from national headquarters by the Prince Edward Island division.

The Danish Holger Nielsen Committee, adviser to the League of Red Cross Societies on questions concerning artificial respiration, agreed at a recent meeting that the Holger Nielsen method is still the method lay people should apply immediately in cases when artificial respiration is required.

The committee is composed of expert physiologists, medical doctors and representatives of first aid units, disaster corps, fire departments, etc. Its resolution emphasized the need for the lay public to learn the method thoroughly so that they can go into action immediately. Their statement also urged that more attention must be given to the free passage of air through the upper airway. This may be accomplished by bending the head of the patient backwards.

The committee's report noted that the mouth-to-mouth method still has many problems connected with its execution and instruction. For these reasons it is recommended that until further notice the mouth-to-mouth method be applied only by experts and in special cases such as for infants and small children in hospitals and to the distressed in such situations when the victim has suffered severe burns or fractures of the chest and the arms and manual methods cannot be applied.

Joey's Labor

(Continued From Page 1)
The start that the labor legislation passed unanimously by the legislature in March would be overlooked in the campaign.

A bill despoiling two locals of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) was condemned by labor leaders throughout the country. They were only a little less perturbed about a bill granting the cabinet powers to dissolve a union where it was shown a "substantial" number of international officers had been convicted of "heinous crimes." The bill, said Premier Smallwood, was directed at Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

REQUIRED PROOF
Premier Smallwood later introduced legislation which would have required the government to prove the "heinous crimes" clause in the Newfoundland Supreme Court. Conservative opposition leader Hollett objected to the watering-down and the bill was withdrawn by the premier, who said IWA president Claude Jodoin had made it appear the government was retreating.

Mr. Daley said he hoped the labor-backed NDP would win the support of all people who wish to see the restoration of democracy in Newfoundland. There was no indication what, if any, support the party will get from the national labor movement.

The Conservatives, who voted against the government motion condemning Ottawa's position on Newfoundland matters, have named 14 candidates — five of whom will contest the St. John's ridings. Sam Drover, a former Liberal member who quit the party five years ago, is the first independent candidate. He said he is "dedicated to the cause of the loggers."

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page 1)
press Monday to announce the exchange.

He disclosed that he initiated negotiations on the proposed visit early last month, well before the Big Four foreign ministers conference was resumed at Geneva and well before Vice-President Nixon went to Russia.

But he didn't say when Khrushchev accepted. His press secretary James Hagerty, later told The Canadian Press that Khrushchev's acceptance was only recent, in the last few days. Presumably Nixon may have played some undefined role in Khrushchev's decision. Eisenhower said Nixon was informed of the negotiations the day before he left for Moscow.

ALLIES APPROVE IDEA
Eisenhower said the Western Allies were soured out in the proposal and all agreed that, on balance, "they think it's a very good thing to do."

He will fly to Europe later this month to confer with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany.

In no way was he to be considered as spokesman for the West in his talks with Khrushchev, Eisenhower said. He could only speak for the American government. But before the talks opened he would discuss problems of "mutual interest" with his European friends.

The talks with Khrushchev also were not to be considered as a formal summit conference, the president continued. There had been no measure of progress at Geneva which would warrant such a conference as yet, but he hoped the announcement of the visit exchange might inspire "greater effort at conciliation" at Geneva. The talks are to adjourn Wednesday. Western spokesmen said they saw no hope of agreement.

Short Election

(Continued From Page 1)
Legislature was in session.

The success of the PC party in federal politics has given heart to their supporters on the island and even Liberals are willing to admit that this coming contest will be bitterly contested.

FEDERAL AID
To date the Conservatives have been basing their arguments for election on the amount of federal aid received by the province since John Diefenbaker became Prime Minister.

The Liberals on the other hand emphasize the extent of rural electrification that has been carried out in the province as well as the road building policy, part of which has been accomplished during the past year through federal assistance.

Premier Matheson however has stated that he is not content to bask in the sunshine of past accomplishments and has already made passing reference to some of his proposed new programs.

Among these will be development of the potato processing industry; extension and improvement of rural telephone lines; improved marketing service in the field of agricultural products.

At the last general election of 1955, the Liberals polled 23,296 votes; Progressive Conservatives 20,782 and CCF 1,013.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma MacDougall of Morell is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

LATE NOTICES

MacDOWELL — At Pleasant Valley, August 3, 1959, Mrs. Leslie MacDowell, age 51 years. Her remains will be forwarded from Davison's Funeral Home to her late residence this evening where funeral will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. followed by service in Church of Christ, Fredericton, at 2 p.m. Interment Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

BROWN — At West Covehead, Sunday Aug. 2, 1959, Mrs. Norman C. Brown, in her 79th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral from West Covehead United Church on Wednesday. Service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment in West Covehead Cemetery.

LOWRIE — The death occurred Sunday, August 2, 1959, at his late residence, 56 Green Street, of Dr. Milton I. Lowrie, in his 55th year. The remains will rest at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

SWALLOW — The death occurred at the P.E.I. Hospital, Sunday, August 2, 1959, of Ernest Lawrence Swallow, in his 42 year. Remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon, service starting at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Peoples cemetery.

the ground. I wasn't worried about that (left field) fence."

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ISLAND BRIEFS

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