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The Guardian

A few clouds becoming cloudy in afternoon; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Ch'town 47 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



OFF FOR ENGLAND

SYDNEY, N. S. — Bert Smith of Toronto poses aboard his home-made, 12-foot boat at North Sydney, N.S., before sailing Friday on a voyage across the Atlantic. He hopes to reach England before Labor Day (CP Wirephoto)

5 Fishermen From N. S. Report Sighting Of Sub

SHELburne, N. S. — (CP) — Five fishermen from Cape Sable Island off the southern tip of Nova Scotia told Sunday night of sighting an unidentified submarine while fishing last Thursday. Edgar Nickerson, captain of the 38-foot Cape Island vessel "Caroline and Judy," said he was able to maneuver his boat within 150 yards of the object before it submerged. Captain Nickerson and crew members Mickey Ross and Reginald Nickerson, said they sighted the submarine some 18 to 20 miles off Cape light. Lindsay Nickerson and his son Donald said they made a similar sighting from the "David and Danny." "We first saw an object in the water at a distance of from 200 to 300 yards," Edgar Nickerson told reporters here. "When we first saw it, we thought it was a boat broken down. It was showing no lights at the time."

Adenauer Party Strong In West German Voting

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Complete returns Sunday night in a crucial state election gave West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer strong popular backing for his pro-Western nuclear armament policies. His Christian Democratic party recaptured control of North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany's biggest and richest state, in an election viewed as a test of Adenauer's administration. The party won 104 of Parliament's 200 seats. Two years ago it lost control to an alliance of Socialists and Free Democrats conceded defeat in their ambition to continue governing the state in a coalition. Socialist floor leader Emil Gross told reporters the most significant development was a move toward a two-party system. The Socialists won 81 seats and the Free Democrats 15. The new parliament will remain in office four years. The Christian Democrat victory came nearly 10 months after Adenauer's party won a national election. Since then, however, the atomic armament issue erupted. The Socialists made the Adenauer government's decision to arm the Bundeswehr with atomic weapons with main issue of the balloting. The result showed the Socialists failed to impress a majority of the voters with their demand that nuclear arms should be renounced in favor of a more neutralist policy aimed at obtaining Russian consent to German reunification.

Women Vote First Time As Mexicans Elect President

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican women in colorful garb lined up at the polls with men Sunday for the first time in a presidential election. They chose the nation's 57th president and a new Congress. A predicted record outpouring of votes was expected to give a landslide victory to dashing Adolfo Lopez Mateos, 48-year-old former labor minister who stepped into the political limelight only six months ago. Despite the expected outcome not even disputed by the opposition there still was excitement throughout Mexico's 29 states during the balloting. Along with the novelty of bal-

Montreal Rainfall Is Record

MONTREAL (CP) — A record-smashing rainfall Sunday clogged the flow of traffic, flooded basements and forced the evacuation of dozens of low-lying homes in this city. Earlier police and fire department officials described the situation as "serious" but later, as the amount of the rainfall decreased they reported conditions were improving. The evacuation of more than 50 families was reported in suburban Ville St. Michel and dozens from other low areas near the St. Lawrence River. Hundreds of basements were reported flooded throughout the city and sewers backed up into basements of homes along the river front. The Dominion Public Weather Office at Montreal reported a record 4.54 inches of rain fell between 7 p. m. Saturday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Another record also was established when 4.15 inches of rain was dumped on the city in six hours at the height of the storm. The previous record in the 94 years that weather records have been kept in this city was set July 16, 1940 when 3.43 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

Fire Rages On Boston Dock

BOSTON (CP) — A fiercely burning five-alarm fire, punctuated by explosions, roared through the old merchants and miners dock Sunday night, lighting Boston's waterfront with a brilliant orange glow. The dock, on pier No. 1, was in the process of being torn down. There was no immediate report of injury. Several small boats were tied up near the dock. Officials said the fire apparently started on pier No. 1 and spread to pier No. 2. Both were nearly consumed by flames.

U.S. Traffic Death Toll Is Said Alarming

NEW YORK (AP) — Deaths from traffic accidents on U.S. highways mounted at an appalling rate Sunday as many holiday motorists started the trek homeward from Fourth of July weekend outings. Fatalities were running at a near-record clip, and safety officials pleaded with drivers to spare the country from a record in highway slaughter. Accidental deaths totalling 454. There were 267 traffic deaths, 119 by drowning and 68 from miscellaneous causes. A rash of multiple-death crashes marked the opening of the 78-hour Fourth of July holiday period Friday, but Saturday fatalities tapered off somewhat. The Associated Press started its tabulation which runs to midnight Sunday at 6 p. m. Thursday. The National Safety Council earlier forecast that a record 410 traffic deaths could occur in the 78-hour period.

P.M. REVEALS HOPES

New Canadian-U.S. Link May Emerge From Talks

De Gaulle Reveals France Will Build Atomic Arms

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle told U.S. State Secretary Dulles Saturday that France intends to construct atomic weapons—with or without access to American nuclear secrets. Dulles replied that congressional restrictions do not permit the United States to furnish France with technical information now. The exchange was firm but friendly on both sides, a spokesman said. At the same time, he disclosed that Dulles brought de Gaulle a message from President Eisenhower expressing the hope that the premier could visit Washington for further talks in the near future. De Gaulle's statement regarding French plans to build an A-bomb climaxed his one-day conference with Dulles.

FRANCE DETERMINED

A French spokesman said: "Gen. de Gaulle said that France had the task of becoming an atomic power and that she was determined to do so." The spokesman said de Gaulle stressed that this is "the basic question of the day" for France. He added that no decision was taken by the two men, nor was one expected.

The subject of nuclear weapons will be continued through normal diplomatic channels," he added. Under present U.S. law a nation must have sufficient progress in nuclear technology to receive U.S. atomic secrets. France is not considered eligible under that law.

Only Britain gets such information. The French call this partnership the "atomic club" and for months have contended that France should be admitted. Meanwhile, French scientists are working on an atomic weapon, the details of which have never been disclosed. Presumably, it is close to the point of test firing.

A joint communique issued after the talks said in part: "All the major international problems which confront both countries were examined in the

spirit of mutual understanding and friendship which characterized their relations. "The French president of the council (de Gaulle) and the American secretary of state discussed these questions not only as they affect France and the U.S. but all countries of the world." A French official said the topics covered were:

1. The East-West situation and the considerations bearing on a summit conference.
2. The organization of Western defences and methods of strengthening France's role in the Western alliance.
3. A discussion of the Middle East, presumably the rebellion in Lebanon.

Highway Accident Takes Life Of Driver Early On Sunday

A highway accident at DeSable took the life of Gordon Dixon, 30, at about 2:30 Sunday morning when his car went out of control on the Trans Canada Highway a short distance west of DeSable bridge, turned over several times and came to rest in a farmer's lane. The late Mr. Dixon was the only occupant of the 1958 Fairlane Ford car which appears to have left the highway after rounding a curve while travelling in an easterly direction about two miles east of Hampton. Police report that his body was thrown clear of the wreckage. Coroner L. E. Prowse who was called to the scene of the accident after viewing the remains decided that an inquest would not be necessary. The victim is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Dixon's Mills, DeSable, P. E. I.

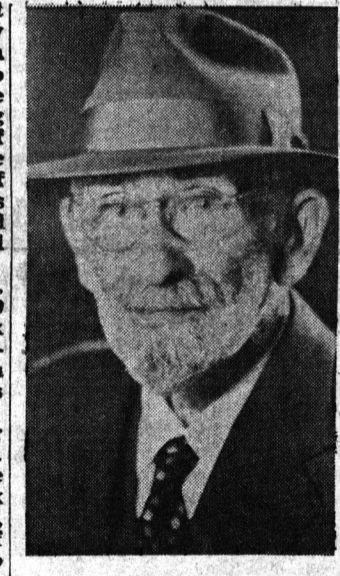
Island's First Manual Training Teacher Passes

Prince Edward Island's first teacher of manual training, Percy Barlow, died in Charlottetown Saturday. He was one of a group of six English teachers who came out to Canada in 1900, arriving in Charlottetown October 31 of that year. He taught at Prince of Wales College for a number of years in connection with teacher's training and later was engaged by the Charlottetown School Board.

In 1919 he went to California, then British Columbia. From 1929 to 1938 he was engaged in the fox business in Marshfield. He resumed teaching in Charlottetown until his retirement ten years ago. He was notably musical and for many years both Mr. and Mrs. Barlow were members of the choir of St. James Kirk. He took part in musical entertainments, contributing to the enjoyment of concert goers in the Province to no small extent.

Eldorado Co. President Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Roy J. Henry, president of Eldorado Mining and Refining Company Limited, died Sunday night in hospital here. Death followed a heart attack suffered two weeks ago. Mr. Henry, 60, formerly vice-president, was named to head the Crown company May 7 following the resignation of William J. Bennett. The funeral is to be held Wednesday.



PERCY BARLOW

Philip Barlow of Charlottetown, by three sisters in England, and by a nephew, Frank Morris, in Saint John, N.B. The funeral will be held this evening at the MacLean Funeral Home at 7. Burial will be at Selma, N. S., where Mrs. Barlow was also buried.

FIRST TUNA

WEDGEPORT, N. S. (CP) — The first tuna of the season, a 500 pounder, was harpooned in the river off here during the weekend.

Starving Bear Gives Five People Terror-Filled Night

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hogan have reported spending a terror-filled night in the northwestern Ontario bush besieged by a starving bear. Mr. Hogan said he and his wife together with their two daughters and a girl friend, camped Monday night near Big Canoe River between Rainy Lake and Mainville Lake, 40 miles northeast of here. Late that night Mr. Hogan left the tent to go the supplies. He met a bear. He said he ran back to the tent while the 300-pound animal ripped into the supplies. BURNED THEIR BEDDING The campers burned most of their bedding in an effort to keep the snarling bear away from the tent. The animal devoured all their supplies, including cigarettes and coffee. It broke dishes and carried away canned goods. At dawn the Hoogans decided to try to reach their boat which was beached some 300 yards from the camp. Setting fire to their last blanket, Mr. Hogan waved it in the animal's face as he herded the women to the boat and safety. They met two other Fort Frances residents, Tom Kiddle and Leo Fedorchuk at a nearby campsite and told of their nightmarish experience. After returning the women safely to town, Mr. Hogan returned to the camp, finding it strewn with the remains of the supplies. The tent was not damaged.

Aim Will Be Greater Unity And Friendship, Is Report

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Canadian link with the United States may emerge from the four-day talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker to open here Tuesday. Mr. Diefenbaker disclosed Sunday night that the creation of a joint Canada-U.S. parliamentary body will be among the topics to be discussed at the confidential talks. This would be a new venture in Canadian-American relations. At present the main link set up to iron out economic difficulties between the two countries is a committee of cabinet ministers. Now Mr. Diefenbaker proposes that another new body be set up, made up of Canadian Members of Parliament and members of the U.S. Congress.

TELEVISION INTERVIEW

In an interview on News Magazine, nationally televised CBC weekly program, he said the aim of the talks will be to achieve a greater degree of unity to help maintain Canadian friendship with the U.S. In particular the following subjects will be discussed:

1. Methods which could be taken up by not only Canada and the U.S. but other Western powers to "meet the Communist world economic offensive."
2. Means of expanding world trade and particularly to overcome problems between Canada and the U.S. developing out of the U.S. surplus wheat disposal program and American restrictions on imports of Canadian oil.
3. The need of a change in American laws or regulations which prohibit Canadian subsidiaries of American firms to deal with Communist China a non-strategic commodities.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested in a speech June 8 at Middletown, Conn., that Canada and the U.S. set up reciprocal legislative committees as a means of improving relations. The idea has since received Liberal party support in the Canadian Senate.

Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion of a joint parliamentary body follows suggestions that the U.S. set up a congressional committee on relations with Canada, and an earlier suggestion by Mr. Diefenbaker himself that the two countries set up reciprocal parliamentary committees.

FOLLOWS SUGGESTION

A congressional committee on Canadian relations was recommended to the U.S. House of Representatives foreign affairs committee by Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Frank N. Coffin of Maine following their special study early this year of Canada-U.S. relations.

Fire Destroys Bailey Arena

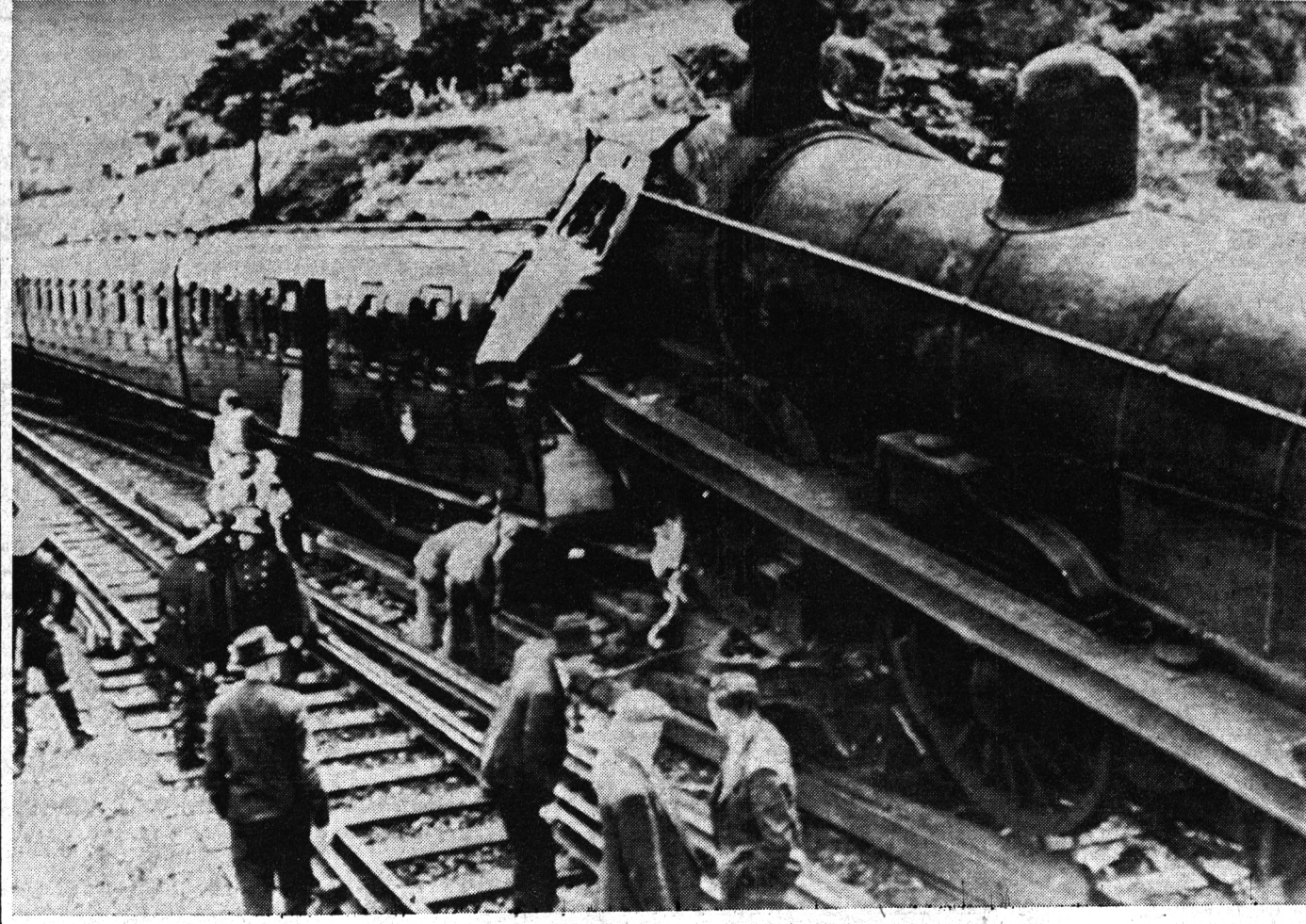
AMHERST (CP) — Fire destroyed the Bailey Arena and badly damaged the main exhibition building of the Maritime Winter Fair here Sunday. There were no injuries. Town councillor and winter fair official E. J. Anderson estimated damage at \$500,000. The arena's ice plant alone was valued at more than \$30,000. Maritime Winter Fair secretary-manager Alex Thomson of Truro called the fire "a crippling blow to agriculture in the Maritimes." He said prospects for holding the 45th annual fair this year "looks pretty grim." A meeting will be held "right away" between the Maritime Stock Breeders Association and town officials to see what can be done "about rebuilding."

Mr. Thomson said it's not a question of moving the fair to another site for this year "but whether we can rebuild in time. The fair is slated for Nov. 1-8. Fire Chief Lester Lowther said the flames of undetermined origin started under a cattle-loading ramp and jumped to railway freight cars on a siding. Flame had already spread to the 4,000 seat arena, connected to the exhibition building, when the flaming freight cars were pulled away the three-hour fire was out by 3 P.M. A.D. Hard-pressed firemen evacuated the roof of the arena minutes before it collapsed. At time flames shot more than 100 feet in the air. Most Amherst volunteer firemen were out of town and call for help were answered by nearby Springhill and River Herbert departments and units from Sackville and Dorchester in New Brunswick. Families in several nearby homes evacuated but returned after the flames died down. During the winter the arena is the home of the Amherst Ramblers. It was the only arena in the Maritimes to have straight-backed seats.

Wants Marriage Annulled So Can Go Back To First Wife

MONTREAL (CP) — Hungarian-born Joseph Ungar has asked the Quebec Superior Court to annul his second marriage so he can be reunited with his first wife, whom he last saw in 1943 before the Nazis sent the couple to separate concentration camps. Ungar, a 37-year-old machinist living in Montreal, told the court in his declaration for the annulment action that he married Thelma Rosenberg in good faith in Montreal in 1953, believing his first wife had died in Hitler's gas chambers. He said he had married his college sweetheart, Marita Roth, in Budapest in 1942 in a civil ceremony and later before a Jewish rabbi. Soon afterward the Nazis sent him and his 19-year-old bride to separate prison camps. Released in 1945, he was told by friends that his wife and the other members of their families had been liquidated.

Under Quebec law, proof of previous marriage is grounds for absolute annulment of a later marriage. The Quebec attorney general can contest a case which fraud or collusion is suspected. It seemed certain she had not survived, and remarried. In April, Ungar states, he received a long distance call from New York City and heard the voice of his first wife for the first time since 1943. She told a story similar to his own. Imprisoned at Bergen-Belsen Camp, she was released in 1946 and was told her husband was dead. She remarried in 1956 before fleeing Hungary during the revolution and took up residence in the Bronx, N.Y. Ungar contends his first marriage is valid and subsisting, and prays the court to find his second marriage "absolutely null and void."



TRAINS CRASH NEAR LONDON

Forty-three persons were injured when two trains collided in a southeast London suburb Friday. An empty passenger train, pulled by a steam locomotive, right, and an oncoming suburban electric train met outside Maze Hill station near the scene of last December's big Lewisham crash where 97 died. There were no fatalities in today's crash. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)