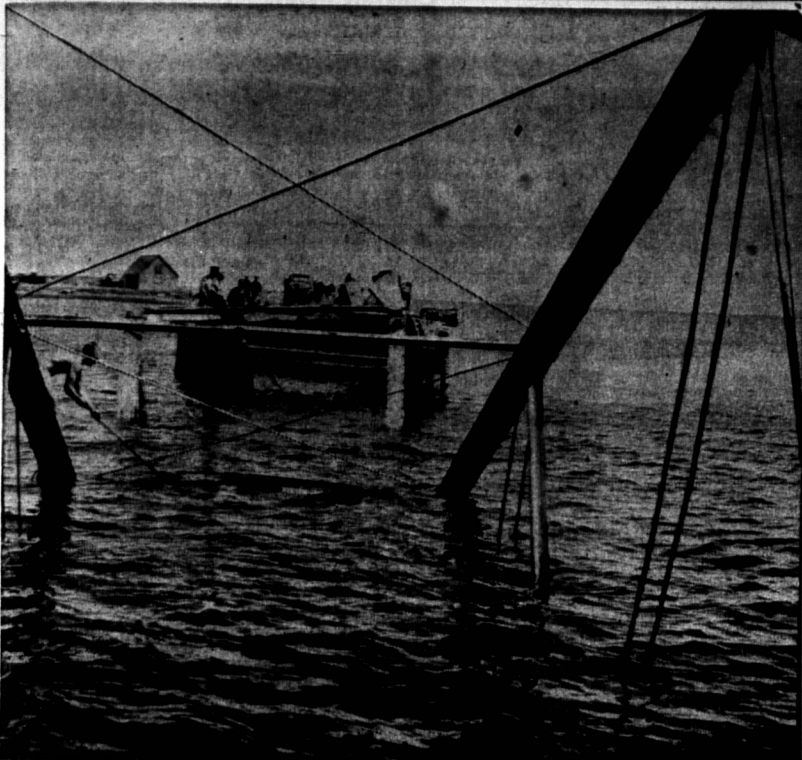


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SCENE OF FATALITY

The old Victoria bridge is shown and caused the death of Harry Acorn of Montague. Nat Campbell was thrown into water but was shortly after it collapsed yesterday. Acorn was able to swim ashore.



SKIN DIVER

LAC Andy Anderson, R.C.A.F. Summerside was called to Victoria yesterday after the bridge collapsed and carried Harry Acorn of Montague into the water. He helped to search for the body.

### Marie Dionne Is Out Of Hospital

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Gaston Gosselin, medical director at Hotel Dieu Hospital, said Thursday Marie Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, has been released from hospital.

He said Marie was released July 13 but had not detailed information about the treatment she received.

Marie entered the hospital early in May. Her condition then was described as not serious. A person close to the family said she went into the institution to receive radium treatment for an old leg ailment.

The treatments were for hemangiomas, described as a blood vessel tumor, on the fleshy part of the leg. She underwent radium treatments for the condition when an infant and at various times since.

Her entrance to hospital meant there was no birthday party May 24 when she and her surviving sisters, Cecile, Anne and Yvonne—were 23 years old. Emilie Dionne died in 1964.

Dr. Gosselin said he has no knowledge of Marie's whereabouts.

# Montague Man Loses Life As Old Bridge Collapses

## Federation Asks For Year Round Tariff U.S. Potatoes

The Queens County Federation of Agriculture wants the Federal Government of Canada to impose a year round tariff of 37 1/2 cents per cwt. against American potatoes. It also wants the export tariff quota of potatoes to the United States restored to 3 1/2 million bushels. This was indicated in a resolution passed unanimously at the annual meeting held last night.

Mr. W.R. Shaw reviewed briefly the meetings of the Canadian Horticultural Council with the tariff board last Spring. He said the general idea put forth by the Board was "if you are going to get something you must give something in return."

Mr. Shaw recalled that the demands being made included a 37 1/2 cent tariff the year around. On the other hand the tariff board suggested free entry of American potatoes from January 1 to June 30 and at the same time suggested lowering the quota of Canadian exports from 3 1/2 million to a million nine hundred thousand. The Board's suggestion stands as of today.

Mr. Shaw said that at the time he strenuously opposed any open tariff period on the grounds that any loop hole would be abused by American growers and the difficulty of identification of new and old potatoes would not always be easy.

He quoted figures to show that the importation of American potatoes to Canada had doubled in 1957 over 1956 during the months of January to June. He also pointed out that Canada in 1956 imported five million bushels of processed potatoes from U.S.A.

"The influence and impact of this ever increasing volume of American imports is bound to be felt by Canadian growers and if the door is left open we will have more and more potatoes on our Canadian market," he said.

Mr. Shaw said the tariff board was meeting again on July 29. He stated that all the provinces are unanimous in wanting a year round tariff and he felt that the potato industry would stand behind its original presentations.

SMALL ATTENDANCE  
There was a small attendance at last night's meeting which was

## Questions Need Of Tonsilectomies

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (Reuters)—The necessity for removing tonsils from 250,000 children in Britain every year was questioned Thursday at the British Medical Association conference here.

Dr. J. Fry, of Beckenham, Kent, said he wonders how many children going through a catarrhal phase would get better without "this gross and drastic interference."

"It costs 40 lives a year and about £3,000,000," he said.

The conference was also told of a microscopic ear operation, giving some deaf patients "serviceable hearing" by providing them with what is in effect a bird's ear.

Francis McGuckin, surgeon to the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, explained that the human ear has three tiny bones which conduct sound waves to the hearing nerve while a bird's ear has only one.

By operating with the aid of a microscope in the ear, it is sometimes possible to reconstruct a diseased ear and provide hearing with only one bone, he said.

### Cut In Aid Is Threat To Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday night a \$400,000 cut in foreign economic aid approved by the House of Representatives "can be considered as no less than a threat to our nation's security and that of the free world."

The president spoke shortly after the House voted 108 to 100 to slash the defence support phase of the mutual security program by that amount.

Eisenhower asked Congress for \$900,000,000 in defence support economic aid. The Senate already has voted to provide \$800,000,000.

The House foreign affairs committee cut the administration request to \$700,000,000 and the House itself voted Wednesday to allow only \$500,000,000.

# Upgrading Of Teachers' Licenses Is Announced

Regulations for the upgrading of the classes of teachers licenses have been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, and were announced yesterday, by Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education.

Fundamentally the new regulations provide for the general upgrading of licenses with those of the third class being dropped entirely. Teachers presently holding this class of license will continue in this category but no longer will a professional license be issued below the standing of second class which is unaffected by the new regulations.

The First Class license has been divided in recognition of the need for an improved salary for experienced teachers who have fully satisfied all the requirements both academically and professionally for this class of license, and this higher category will in future be known as First Class A, with an increase in salary of \$100 over the present minimum statutory first class salary.

First Class B licenses will be granted to (a) those who now

hold provisional, special or temporary first class licenses, (b) those who have failed in a not more than two subjects in either the academic requirements to the completion of grade twelve or the Normal Training requirements, and (c) those who have completed their academic and normal training requirements for First Class A, but have not had at least one year's successful teaching experience.

NEW CLASS  
An entirely new class of license will be issued, known as the Superior First Class for teachers, who can qualify for a First Class A license and who have had one year of University training in Arts or Science. The increase in salary for this class will be \$200 above the statutory salary for teachers holding First Class B license.

The upgrading of the classes of teachers' licenses has been advocated for some time generally as Prince Edward Island has lagged behind the standards required in other provinces. Additional salary for those with full qualifications and for those with additional academic training at the university level, it is hoped, induce additional numbers of better trained people to enter the profession and it should assist in retaining those teachers of higher standing who are so urgently needed in the schools. To assist teachers in upgrading their class of license a Summer School for teachers of the Second Class desiring to acquire a First Class license was instituted at Prince of Wales College last year and is continuing this Summer.

The salary increase indicated above follows a general salary increase of one hundred dollars to all teachers last year and a salary increase of \$50.00 plus an "increment" of \$50.00 for years of service in 1954 and a salary increase of \$100.00 plus an increase of \$50.00 in "Government supplement" in 1952.

These increases are in addition to general increases in supplements paid by the school districts. Together they have meant an average increased total salary of about one hundred dollars per

year for the past five years to First Class teachers. While no other province in Canada pays salaries directly to the teachers as is the case in this province, all governments contribute by way of grants or otherwise to school districts. The proportion paid by the province of Prince Edward Island remains among the highest among the provinces of Canada.

The additional increases by the Provincial Government to our more highly qualified teachers will raise still further the proportion paid by the Department of Education.

## Argument On Lung Cancer Cigaret Smoking Renewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The argument over the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer was renewed Thursday before a congressional committee.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society testified "the evidence is overwhelming that cigarette smoking is a causative factor of great importance in the occurrence of lung cancer."

"This does not imply," he added, "that smoking is the only cause of lung cancer."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chairman of the tobacco industry's scientific advisory research committee, countered:

"Non-smokers get lung cancer. The vast majority of heavy smokers never get lung cancer. Obviously, there is no simple cause and effect mechanism resulting from cigarette smoking."

PROBLE FILTER CLAIMS  
The two witnesses appeared before a House of Representatives government operations subcommittee, which set out primarily to investigate advertising claims made for filter cigarettes.

(Dem. Minn.) told reporters before the hearing that manufacturers may be "kidding" the public about the value of filters. He estimated that smokers are paying from \$50,000 to \$90,000 a day for filter "protection," or about two cents a pack of cigarettes.

"If the public is being fooled, we want to find out why the appropriate federal agencies have not done something about it," said Blatnik.

Neither Dr. Hammond nor Dr. Little had any opinions to express on the health value of filter tips.

Much of Dr. Hammond's testimony was based on a previously published report that he and Dr. Daniel Horn made to the American Medical Association last month.

Reporting on an American Cancer Society study, he said:

"We found lung cancer death rates to be extremely low among non-smokers and high among heavy cigarette smokers, the rates increasing with the amount of cigarette smoking."

Dr. Hammond also testified that in his opinion cigarette smoking appears to increase the likelihood of heart and arterial disease.

was managing director of what is now the American Cancer Society, testified.



VISITORS TO GAGETOWN

His Honour, T.W.L. Prowse, centre, Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island and the Hon. A.W. Matheson, premier of the province, were guests of Maj. Gen. John M. Rockingham, General Officer Commanding 1st. Canadian Infantry

Division at Camp Gagetown on Wednesday. The Lieutenant Governor and his party arrived at Fredericton airport where they were met by Gen. Rockingham. After a tour of the permanent campsite the visitors were driven to Division Headquarters where Mr.

Prowse inspected a 50 man guard of honour supplied by the Royal Canadian Engineers. In the afternoon the party were spectators at a "Spiffire," the live firing exercise now being carried out in the training area. (National Defence Photo)

### Lobstermen Stop Hauling Traps When Price Cut

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A "strike" by Maine lobstermen against a price cut by dealers spread from Caxo Bay to the Boothbay Harbor and Pemaquid regions Thursday.

Leslie Dyer of Rockland, president of the Maine Lobstermen's Association, said some lobstermen working out of Port Clyde and Spruce Head, in the Rockland area, also stopped hauling traps.

Nearly 500 Casco Bay lobster fishermen quit Wednesday.

The association will hold a meeting today at Rockland to discuss counter-measures against a cut from 35 to 30 cents a pound for lobster. The price was 42 cents July 1.

Last year, when the same situation arose, fishermen stopped work six days. They resumed when the price returned to 35 cents.

# Mill Will Employ About 1,000 Men

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield said Thursday a proposed \$40,000,000 pulp mill in the Strait of Canso area in Eastern Nova Scotia will employ about 1,000 men plus an undetermined number of private woodlot owners and pulpwood cutters.

The government announced Wednesday night it has signed a 50-year timber contract with Nova Scotia Pulp Limited that calls for mill construction to start within two years.

However, the premier sounded a few notes of caution at a press conference Thursday. He said if the discount on the United States dollar increases to 10 per cent financing the mill will be very difficult. The current discount is a little more than five per cent.

Mr. Stanfield said the government has promised to consider tax concessions for the new company. This will require negotiations with several municipalities.

He hoped they would agree to reasonable concessions.

The premier said he is hopeful the pulp mill may lead to a new chemical industry somewhere in the province.

The province has agreed to spend up to \$2,000,000 to give the mill a fresh water supply. The cost will be repaid over a 20-year period.

The mill's daily output of about 300 tons of bleached pulp will be sold in North America.

Nova Scotia Pulp Limited is headed by Karl A. Clausen of New York. North American representative of Stora Kopparbergs, a Swedish pulp corporation. The government gave the company cutting rights on about 1,000,000 acres of crown land in five eastern counties. The company agreed to pay the province a stumpage rate of \$1 a cord for 10 years, the rate to be renegotiated after that time.



HEADS ORDER

Leslie H. Saunders, of Toronto, the Grand Master and Sovereign of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America, who will address a combined meeting of Prince Edward Island L.O.A. and L.O.B.A. members on Saturday at the Boyne Lodge rooms on Richmond Street. In addition on Sunday evening, he will address a public gathering at St. John's Anglican Church, Milton.

Mr. Saunders was elected Grand Master during the annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge, which was held in Vancouver in June of this year. A former mayor of the City of Toronto, he is a life member and director of Runnymede Hospital, chairman of the Toronto Civic Historical Committee, honorary president and a founder of the Public School Trustees Association of Ontario, chairman of the Spanish Christian Mission, and an active member of the Salvation Army.

### Want Less Work And More Pay

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's 2,500,000 manufacturing industry workers, bound to a wage freeze for the next nine months, Thursday demanded a shorter working week and extra pay for vacations.

Employers received the new claims at a joint meeting in London with an expression of "profound disapproval." They warned the claims would increase wage costs by 10 per cent.

Spokesmen for the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions asked for a 40-hour week instead of the present 44 and a flat rate for each day's vacation.

### Grandma Tries Lake Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Rosita Tanner, 44, a grandmother from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says she will try to swim across Lake Ontario starting from Niagara-on-the-Lake tonight, weather permitting.

Mrs. Tanner has been training two to three hours each day in Lake Superior in preparation for the attempt. She said she hopes to complete the 32-mile swim in 18 hours.

Born in Switzerland, Mrs. Tanner moved to Canada seven years ago and has worked in a lumber veneer mill for three years to finance her swimming ventures.

A widow, she has two grand-children in Sault Ste. Marie. In the Canadian National Exhibition marathon swim a year ago Mrs. Tanner was pulled out after eight hours in the water.

## Harry Acorn Is Victim Of Fatal Accident At Victoria

The collapse of an abandoned steel bridge being dismantled at Victoria, P.E.I., yesterday afternoon resulted in a drowning fatality which took the life of Harry Acorn, aged 37, of Montague. A second Montague man, Nat Campbell, also working on the bridge at the time, narrowly escaped drowning by reaching shore in an exhausted condition, when the steel framework of the bridge collapsed into about 22 feet of water. CLOSE TO VILLAGE

The bridge was located beside Victoria Village and, until abandoned a few years ago by the Provincial Government, it provided a short route between the villages of Victoria and Hampton, and was for many years a part of the main highway between Borden and Charlottetown.

The body was found at 7:45 P.M. by members of the Charlottetown and Borden detachments of the R.C.M.P., who commenced dragging operations shortly after the bridge collapse.

A coroner's jury, empanelled by Dr. L.E. Prowse, met at 11:00 P.M. at the Charlottetown Hospital, and was adjourned until July 25th, at 8:30 P.M. when they will meet at City Hall. Members of the jury are: Harold James Senter (foreman), Donald Henry Campbell, George Louis Murphy, Arnold Franklin Roper, Walter Macdonald, Harold Dewar Larter, and Dana Chester McGrath.

The late Mr. Acorn, together with Nat Campbell, Archie Higginbotham, and Joe Vuzzo, all of Montague, had only yesterday commenced the task of dismantling the steel structure of the bridge. About 1:15 p.m., as the strong tide flowing under the bridge neared its high water point, work was progressing favourably. Mr. Campbell was standing on one of the steel beams of the bridge, using an acetylene torch to cut the metal. Mr. Acorn was in a 14-foot dory which carried the acetylene tanks and equipment.

The boat was located at the North side of the bridge in mid-channel water, where it was being steered and kept in position by Mr. Acorn. Mr. Higginbotham was working at the steel framework while standing ashore at the Eastern end of the bridge. It was he who first noticed that the bridge was beginning to collapse and

shouted a warning to his companions. Before they could make an effort to reach safety, however, the steel spans buckled and sank instantly into the deep channel. SWEPT UPSTREAM

Mr. Campbell, standing on the bridge, was carried into the water and was swept several yards up the Crapaud River before re-surfacing and, with difficulty, swimming to the safety of shallow water and reaching shore. He was later treated for shock by Dr. Peier MacDonald of Crapaud, who was called to the scene.

Mr. Acorn was carried into the water when the steel girders crashed on the front part of the boat, smashing it to pieces and carrying the occupant and all equipment in the boat to the bottom of the channel. Mr. Vuzzo, who owned the acetylene cutting equipment, was away from the scene momentarily and returned a few minutes after the tragedy happened.

R.C.M.P. were called to the scene and directed search operations which recovered the body. Among several members of the R.C.M.P. present at the scene was S.J. Tibbo, of the Charlottetown detachment, who entered the water and swam to the area where the boat had gone under. SMASHED TO PIECES

While investigating below the surface, he was able to observe that the boat, which belonged to Jim Boutler, of Victoria, had been smashed to pieces, and later was able to free some of these, which floated to the surface and were carried seaward on the outgoing tide.

To assist in the work, LAC Andy Anderson, of the R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside, was brought to the scene with skin diving equipment and was able to locate the position of the cutting equipment from the boat, but because of the high-tide and outgoing current, encountered difficulties which made it very dangerous for him to swim amid the wreckage of the bridge.

The late Mr. Acorn is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Acorn, and a brother, Seymour, of Montague.

## Most Of Cabinet Are Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP)—All but two members of the 17-member Progressive Conservative cabinet were sworn in Thursday as members of the House of Commons by Commons Clerk Leon J. Raymond.

The ceremony took place in the Privy Council chamber in the east block of the Parliament Building. The two cabinet members still to be sworn in are Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Hon. W. J. Brown, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Diefenbaker now is in Prince Albert, Sask., and will return to Ottawa Tuesday. Mr. Browne is in Newfoundland.

## Farm Situation Is A "Disaster"

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Inter-provincial Farm Union Council said Thursday the agricultural situation in Canada has "depreciated to the point of a national disaster."

A statement issued after the council's joint board conference said it is "perfectly obvious that even with the disposition of the entire farm-held stocks of commodities, farmers would still be in serious debt position."

## Debutantes Have Tea With Queen

By KEN METHERAL  
LONDON (CP)—Some 8,000 persons, including 44 excited but self-possessed Canadian debutantes, had tea with the Queen Thursday in the garden at Buckingham Palace.

### STROLLED IN GARDENS

Following the presentation ceremony, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh strolled through the 40-acre gardens mingling with their guests. At intervals various guests were brought forward to be presented. Gradually, the royal couple made their way to the royal tent to have tea themselves.

A group of distinguished guests joining them in the royal enclosure were Governor-General Vincent Massey, who is on a two-month private visit to Britain, and heads of diplomatic missions in London.

This year the ladies showed a distinct preference for small, close-fitting hats instead of the usual floppy, wide-brimmed sun hats associated with such occasions.

The Queen wore a robin's-egg blue fitted coat in corded silk with three-quarter length sleeves set off by mink cuffs, a matching small hat and beige shoes and purse that matched the mink trim on her coat.

The duke, like the majority of males present, wore a morning suit and grey topper which he carried in his hand. He had no flower in his lapel and just the trace of a handkerchief showing from his breast pocket.

A Canadian reporter, taking notes on such items of sartorial elegance, was politely informed by a palace official that "one just doesn't take notes here, old boy."