



PREMIER WALTER R. Shaw is seen cutting a ribbon Saturday to officially open the Bathurst Marine Ltd. shipbuilding plant at Georgetown. Assisting him at left is T. W. Sanderson, president of Bathurst Marine Ltd.

## SHIPYARD OPENS

# Trawler Is Christened In Georgetown Ceremony

By J.W. LAVERS  
GEORGETOWN — Mrs. Walter R. Shaw Saturday christened the Gulf Grenadier, the first steel trawler to be built in the province, at a colorful ceremony at the Bathurst Marine Shipyard in Georgetown.

Mrs. Shaw broke the traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the trawler before a large crowd of citizens, which included government and industrial officials from the province and other parts of Canada.

Shortly before the ship naming ceremony, the Bathurst Marine Ltd., shipyard was officially opened by Premier Walter R. Shaw, who cut a ribbon and declared the new industry officially open.

The Premier said a new era in the economic life and industrial development of the whole province was opening up.

New buildings, new plants, new ships and new homes were being built and he had the utmost confidence in the province's future and its capability to produce, manufacture and distribute its products.

Difficulties, criticism and some opposition had been met and eventually overcome and now a new life with new job opportunities was making this a better and greater province.

The Premier was introduced by T.W. Sanderson, president of Bathurst Marine Ltd.

Jens. Moe, chairman of the board of directors of Bathurst Marine Ltd., expressed his happiness at seeing so many citizens and representatives of government and industry in attendance.

He said that since last spring's sod-turning ceremony for Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., plant, problems such as higher costs and difficulty in pay roll build-up had been experienced but they had been overcome. He stressed the necessity of full integration of the old and new families in the town; and of the mothers and children of those families integrating in the social and cultural life of the community.

Following the naming of the ship, Mrs. Shaw was presented (Continued on page 5, col. 5)

# Actions By Separatists Mar Montreal Holiday

## North Viet Nam Battalion Fighting With Viet Cong

By EDWIN Q. WHITE  
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops sought Monday to find and destroy a North Vietnamese battalion reported to have lined up with the Viet Cong in the central highlands. U.S. planes maintained round-the-clock raids on North Viet Nam.

The government high command ordered five battalions—perhaps 2,000 men—into a drive against the Communist enemy between Pleiku and the Cambodian frontier after three guerrilla ambushes elsewhere Saturday and Sunday cost the lives of five U.S. advisers and more than 100 Vietnamese casualties.

U.S. helicopters lifted one of the government battalions to a landing zone 17 miles west of Pleiku, site of an American base 240 miles north of Saigon. Observers said there was considerable ground fire, but the helicopters got in and out safely.

## Fire Inspector Dies Suddenly

Louis Ranahan, 52, a long time resident of Charlottetown and fire inspector for this city for a number of years, died from a heart attack Monday afternoon while fishing at Selkirk.

A member of the Charlottetown Fire Department for approximately 25 years, he was fire inspector for seven years.

Mr. Ranahan was a veteran of the Second World War. He served in England, France, Germany and Holland.

In 1939 he became a signal sergeant of the 8th Medium Battery RCA and took up the signal training for the unit. He had 33 signalers qualified through his own efforts before leaving the island.

Mr. Ranahan remained signal sergeant of the 8th battery until it was converted to heavy anti-aircraft. He was sergeant with the 2nd heavy anti-aircraft regiment for the remainder of the war.

Known by nearly everyone, he was a popular visitor to city schools during Fire Prevention Week and lectured to the pupils in his capacity as fire inspector. He was awarded a medal for some 20 years of service to the department.

Unmarried, Mr. Ranahan lived with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Ranahan, 259 Queen Street. His father died in 1949.

Also surviving are two brothers, Fred and Clarence (Tim), both of Charlottetown.

## Accidents In Atlantic Area Take Lives Of Nine Persons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Nine persons died in accidents in the Atlantic Provinces during the three-day holiday weekend.

Nova Scotia led the death toll with seven fatalities. Traffic accidents claimed one life in New Brunswick and another in Newfoundland. Prince Edward Island was fatality free.

In Nova Scotia, two persons died in highway mishaps, three men drowned, a boy was killed when struck by a pulley and an infant died of strangulation.

Warren Allison Stevens of Daartmouth was killed Saturday night about 3 miles east of Daartmouth when a car he was driving was involved in a two-car collision.

David Stanley, 13, of Port Maitland, died Friday when struck by a truck while on a bicycle near his home.

Freeman Edward Beals, 71, of Wilmet near Middleton, drowned at Margaretsville when his car toppled over a wharf Saturday into the Bay of Fundy.

Two anglers lost their lives in Saturday. Theodore Hingley, 45, of Riverport, drowned when his boat overturned in a Guysborough County Lake. Gordon Arnold Flynn, 48, of Newport Strait drowned when he fell from a boat while fishing in a Hants County lake.

Dale Irving Wood, 6, of Parrsboro, died Monday after a pulley on a motor broke loose from the driveshaft and struck him on the head. His father, Ronald Wood, was working on the motor at the time of the accident.

## Queen Given Top Welcome Of German Tour

STUTTGART (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth Monday received the biggest welcome of her West German tour from citizens of this capital of Baden-Wuerttemberg state.

Some 250,000 people lined the streets and crowded the windows of office buildings, giving the Queen an uproarious reception as she drove four miles through the city, standing most of the way in an open car.

Official speeches recalled links with Britain dating back many centuries. State Premier Georg Kiesinger said he hoped Britain will be able to join in a United Europe.

Monday's program opened the second half of the 10-day royal visit, which will include a trip to West Berlin. The Queen rode a high-speed elevator nearly 500 feet up to the viewing platform of the state capital's 700-foot television tower for a breathtaking view over southwest Germany to the Swiss Alps.

## Death Toll Reaches 79 In Accidents

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The accidental death toll continued its dismal increase late Monday night, with at least 79 Canadians reported killed towards the end of the long Victoria Day weekend.

The 53 traffic fatalities recorded by a Canadian Press survey approached the 60 predicted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

The survey, starting at 6 p.m. Friday local time, showed that by midnight EDT Monday another 22 persons had drowned, one died in a fire and three were killed in other accidents.

The survey does not include known slaying or suicides, natural or industrial deaths.

Ontario led the count with 34 deaths, 23 on the road, 10 in the water and one asphyxiation.

Quebec followed with 10 traffic deaths, five drownings and one man killed in a fire.

The breakdown in the Atlantic provinces showed Newfoundland and New Brunswick with one traffic death each, while Nova Scotia had two traffic deaths, three drownings and two persons killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Prince Edward Island reported no fatalities.

Manitoba had one death on the road and two drownings.

Saskatchewan reported six road deaths, while British Columbia had nine and two drownings.

The day, a favorite holiday for separatist rallies, began when a bomb exploded in the pre-dawn hours on midtown Dorchester Boulevard, seconds after it was discovered by patrolling police. No one was injured.

Later in the day, separatist groups tried twice to flout police. (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)

## Ferry Overtums, 100 Lose Lives

LIWONDE, Malawi (AP) — Only one body was recovered Monday from the crocodile-infested waters of Malawi's Shire River where a ferry boat overturned Sunday night, drowning about 100 people.

The search for the rest — mostly women and children — was called off as darkness fell.

The ferry apparently hit flooding vegetation before overturning while its passengers were singing as they returned from a political rally at Fort Johnson which had been addressed by Malawi Premier Hastings Banda.

There were 57 survivors. Malawi formerly was the British protectorate of Nyasaland.

## Victoria Day Is Celebrated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Thousands of Canadians flocked to beaches and resorts Monday to soak up holiday sunshine, but Montreal residents braced themselves as a series of bombings and separatist demonstrations shook the city.

Temperatures went into the 70s Monday as the Shah of Iran finished his final day of a three-day state visit to Montreal.

Early Monday, a home-made bomb exploded in front of a downtown office building. No one was injured.

Three monuments were defaced with green and white paint. Police blamed separatist groups. Meanwhile, a parade of about 400 young separatists demonstrated in Lafontaine Park. Several were arrested and two policemen were injured by placards.

Weather was generally sunny in the Maritimes with temperatures in the mid-50s and low 60s. There are harness racing on most Maritime tracks with the season's openings at Saint John, N.B., and Sydney, N.S.

ANGLERS CHASE TROUT  
A highlight in the Atlantic region was the traditional Newfoundland trout's special train. Saturday, a CNR train

## Rash Of Arrests Made In Montreal

By TIM PETERS  
MONTREAL (CP)—Police reported approximately 25 persons were arrested Monday during separatist demonstrations that flared up at four separate places in downtown Montreal. Some 50 others were picked up for questioning and later released.

Deputy Chief J.P. Gilbert of Montreal police said the arrested will be charged with disturbing the peace by shouting and with resisting arrest.

He said two officers were injured slightly in a melee that broke out when police attempted to arrest two demonstrators.

The demonstrations, the largest of which was snuffed out by police after some 400 marchers paraded for six blocks along a busy city artery, capped Victoria Day disturbances which paraded for six blocks along a busy city artery, capped Victoria Day disturbances which saw one bomb blast and several false bomb alerts.

The day, a favorite holiday for separatist rallies, began when a bomb exploded in the

crime—in much the same manner as Westerners.

"The primary blame for their fall is put on the imperfection of their environment, the imperfections of society, the system of life and the people who determine this system," Chvanov said.

Rejecting these views, the policeman insisted: "A man should cultivate himself. We are fighting successfully with the attitude of material parasitism, but moral parasitism is developed in this country to a much greater extent."

This startling remark was one of the most devastating comments on Soviet society that veterans here could recall ever seeing in the Soviet press.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY  
Chvanov said he deeply sympathized with some criminals who committed crimes of passion and genuinely repented immediately afterward.

"These people punish themselves in confinement in a way no one could punish them," he commented. "And he doesn't think much of parole."

While decisively rejecting cruelty, I am in favor of realistic punishment. If you got five, then serve five. . . .

## Fighting Continues In Bolivia

By JORGE CANELAS  
LA PAZ (AP)—Eight persons died Monday in heavy fighting between Bolivian troops and rebellious workers in the industrial suburbs of La Paz and the turbulent tin-mining areas south of this capital.

Snipers battled police on the eighth day of a violence-marked general strike called to protest the expulsion of the head of the leftist tin miners' union, Juan Lechin.

Sixty-eight persons were wounded.

At least 19 persons have been killed in clashes between armed workers and forces of Bolivia's ruling military junta. A drive by the army to seize the tin mines at the junta's order has heightened tensions.

## Britain Decides Change-Over In Weights, Measures System

LONDON (CP) — Canadians who sell in the British market will have to start boning up on their arithmetic again.

They'll have to think more in terms of centimetres and metres, kilograms and litres than the long-familiar inches, yards, pounds and gallons.

Concluding that such countries as Canada and the United States are "out of step" in the basic field of weights and measurements, Britain has decided to go along with Continental Europe and most other countries in switching gradually to the metric system.

Douglas Jay, board of trade president, Monday called on Britain's industry to shift into the metric system, product by product, until this system will become the primary unit within 10 years.

The government will join with industry to ease the change-over while British school children start doing their main calculations in the new system.

NO GREAT SHOCK  
Since many manufacturers already produce in terms of metres, mainly for the European market, the change-over may be no great shock. But for many others, authorities suggest there not only will be a change in measurements but a change in attitude.

Those producing mainly for the home market had stuck to yards and pounds. They had been slow to think in terms of exports, despite the government drive to push sales abroad.

The London view is that in time most Commonwealth countries follow the British move, though Canada, for one, does not seem likely to make the jump.

Indeed, as long as the North American market is attractive to British industry, the yards- and -pounds system is likely to survive for many years although with some decreasing use.

Britain also has been toying from time to time with the idea of switching its currency from pounds, shillings and pence to the decimal system, but there is no indication that the switch to metres will speed a coinage change. Vending-machine operators maintain there is too much cost involved.

The switch to metres will add a complication in British-North American trade. Easy figures no longer will fit. One inch becomes 2.54 centimetres; one centimetre becomes 0.394 inches. One litre is the equivalent of 0.22 gallons, while one gallon is equivalent to 4.54 litres. A kilogram means 2.205 pounds, while one pound means 0.454 kilograms.

With the change-over announcement came speculation that the move is calculated to bring Britain closer to the six-country European Common Market. However, Common Market authorities maintain that even if Britain renews an application to join, her membership likely would be blocked as long as President de Gaulle of France remains in power.

## Dominican Coalition Is Sought

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Backstage negotiations moved ahead today for creation of a Dominican coalition government under Antonio Guzman, wealthy planter and political liberal, despite objections from the military-civilian junta.

Guzman, minister of agriculture in the government of deposed president Juan Bosch, met with Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo, president of the rebels' "constitutionalist" government.

A rebel spokesman said later that the talks aimed at establishing a single government, after more than a month of fighting, were "very advanced."

In an interview later, he said he meant his warning literally: "We have from one to four weeks."

He foresaw the United States standing firmly on its commitment to assist South Viet Nam (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)



LOUIS RANAHAN

## Eaton Warns War Is Near

By R. J. ANDERSON  
DETROIT (CP) — Together, Soviet Russia and Red China are about to move into Viet Nam "with all they've got," Cyrus S. Eaton said Monday.

"The world is on the brink of catastrophe," he said. "We need a miracle within a month."

The 81-year-old Cleveland financier and industrialist delivered what he termed a "terrifying" report on his three-week visit to Russia and other Communist countries in Europe.

In an interview later, he said he meant his warning literally: "We have from one to four weeks."

He foresaw the United States standing firmly on its commitment to assist South Viet Nam (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

## Environment Theory Rejected By Russian As Cause Of Crime

MOSCOW (AP) — A hard-boiled Soviet police colonel thinks the idea that criminals are unwitting products of their environment is nonsense.

Li-Col. Vladimir Chvanov of the Moscow police department took a jaundiced attitude toward "enlightened" views of society's responsibility for criminal elements. In an interview published in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazetta (Literary Gazette), Chvanov said:

"Lately, you read in the newspapers that a 19-year-old blockhead has committed a murder. Who is guilty? The director of the community centre (house of culture) because he doesn't organize interesting evenings for the youth."

"Some juveniles savagely outraged a girl and the whole brunt of the journalist's anger is hurled at the head of the director of the neighborhood athletic organization because he didn't equip a playground and the poor boys had no place to work off their excess of youthful energy."

RAPS COMMENTATORS  
The colonel ripped into some commentators on crime here for tending to soften the criminal's personal guilt by emphasizing