

Fens can be more dangerous than
swords, and cut more keen than
whips or rods.

Be no Sabbath-drawler of old
saws distilled from some worm-
cankered homily.

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DELEGATES MEET TO PUT MUSCLE IN PACIFIC PACT

Library Of Parliament Is Damaged In Fire

Alberta's S. C. Gov't Seeks Fifth Term In Office At Polls Today

EDMONTON, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Al-
berta's Social Credit Government
seeks a fifth consecutive term of
office in tomorrow's election.
Sunny weather is predicted for
the 540,000 voters eligible to
mark ballots.
The Social Credit Party, first
swept to power in 1935 on a
monetary-reform platform, has
since been re-elected in three
general elections. Its majorities,
except in 1940, have been over-
whelming.
In this election both the Lib-
erals and C. C. F. have en-
dorsed to form a government.
Also among the 183 aspirants for
the 60 seats are 12 Progressive
Conservatives, six Independent
Social Crediters and eight in-

dependents.
The single transferable vote
will be used in the 48 single-
member constituencies. This sys-
tem is almost identical to that
used last June in British Colum-
bia where the vote was so long
in doubt. In Alberta the result
has always been determined elec-
tion night.
The three party leaders wind up
their campaign tonight. Premier
E. C. Manning is in Calgary. The
Liberal leader, J. Harper Prowse,
speaks in Edmonton.
C.C.F. leader Elmer Roper com-
mences his campaign at Calmar,
in Leduc riding.
All three party leaders are
candidates for re-election in the
seven-member Edmonton riding.

Coming Events

- Dance, Orwell Hall, August 6th.
- Hope River picnic cancelled.
- Don't miss Tea in Kingston to-
night.
- Green Road Parish Picnic, Thu-
rsday, August 7th.
- Cancelled, dance at Alberry
Plains Hall.
- Dance Morell, Wednesday
night, Burns Orchestra.
- Dance, Summerside School,
Wednesday, August 6th.
- Dance at Gordon Lodge every
Friday night. Music by Robichaud.
- Festival and Dance, Mermaid
School, Tuesday, August 5th.
- Dance, Kozly Hall, Georgetown,
Wednesday, August 6th.
- Dance, Cardross School, Wed-
nesday night, August 6th.
- For Harvest Combining, con-
tact John MacIsaac & Son, Cherry
Valley.
- Greenwich Church Supper,
August 6th, Legion Hall, St. Peter's
Bay.
- Try our Purina Fillion for
hogs and poultry. Dillon &
Spillet.
- Sunday's Drive-In Theatre
shows Wednesday, Wednesdays and
Fridays at 9 P. M.
- Dance every Friday night,
South Rustico hall. Music by the
Charlottetownians.
- Farmers' Finance Plan for the Shu-
gan Feed, Ask about the Shu-
gan contact your local feed mill.
- Y. P. U. Ice Cream Social, North
Granville Hall, Tuesday, even-
ing, August 5th.
- St. John's Anglican Church,
Milton, annual picnic, Friday, Aug-
ust 8th, at Stanhope.
- Ice Cream and Dance, Caledo-
nia Hall, Thursday evening, Aug-
ust 7th.
- Ice Cream and Dance at
Piquette East School, Wednesday,
August 6th.
- Kinkora Hall tonight, "The
Yellow Cabman", starring "Red
Skelton. Matinee 2.30 and 8.45 P. M.
- Regular Dance Winsloe Station
Hall, Thursday, August 7th. Char-
lottetownians Orchestra.
- Dancing Stanley Bridge Rink
Hall every Tuesday night. Music
by Munroe's Orchestra, 9 to 1.
- St. John's Church Picnic, Crap-
ud, Wednesday, August 6th. Ham-
and Chicken Supper. Swing, sports,
Scott dancing.
- Regular weekly dance in St.
Mary's Hall, Souris, every Wed-
nesday. Chaisson's Orchestra
Danteen service.
- Chicken Supper — St. Charles
Hall, Thursday, August 7th. Supper
5-10. Games, Dance, 10-1. Come
and enjoy good food.
- Sale of home cooking at Harry
MacLachlan's store, on August
6th, at 3 P. M. in aid of Stanhope
Church.
- Murray Harbour United Church
Tea Party, Wednesday, August 6th.
See Highfield Highland Dancers.
Other attractions.
- Barn dance Fenner Stewart's,
Brackley Beach, Tuesday night at
usual. Air conditioned, good mu-
sic and canteen service. Bus leav-
ing I.M.T. at 9:30.

60 Seats At Stake

Redistribution has increased the
number of Legislature seats from
57 to 61. There will be voting to-
morrow to elect 60 members, one
seat having been filled by ac-
clamation. Provincial Secretary O.
E. Gerhart was elected in Acadia-
Coronation when the C.C.F. nomi-
nated to file his nomination
paper before closing time.
Standing at dissolution was So-
cial Credit, 49; Liberal, 3; C.C.F.,
2.
Main topics of the mild five-
week campaign have been the
handling of the province's oil
and natural gas resources and
Provincial government aid to
municipalities.
Liberal and C.C.F. candidates
have contended the government
should have won a greater share
of oil profits for the people and
should not have authorized the
limited export of natural gas.
Polls open at 9 a.m. and close
at 6 p.m. MST (10 a.m. and 7
p.m. EDT) in the rural constituen-
cies and 7 p.m. in the cities.

Queen Mother Elizabeth's 52nd Birthday Observed

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Royal
salutes sounded out from
London Tower, Hyde Park and all
naval bases today in honor of
Queen Mother Elizabeth's 52nd
birthday.
Ships of the Royal Navy were
gay with flags. Yachts taking part
in the Cowes Regatta off the Isle
of Wight were decorated in her
honor and flags fluttered over
public buildings throughout the
Commonwealth.
The Queen Mother saw and
heard little of the demonstration.
She spent this first birthday of
her widowhood quietly at the royal
lodge at Windsor. The lodge, small-
est of the royal homes, is not far
from the chapel at Windsor Castle
where lie the remains of King
George VI.
With her were her two daugh-
ters, the Queen and Princess Mar-
garet, and her grandchildren,
Crown Prince Charles and Princess
Anne. The Duke of Edinburgh was
in Oslo attending ceremonies
marking the 80th birthday yester-
day of Norway's King Haakon.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(AP)—
Red-haired Maureen O'Hara today
was granted a divorce from film
director Will Price. The Irish-born
actress charged cruelty and was
given custody of the couple's
daughter, Bronwyn, 8.

Man Who Asked To Be Hanged Gets Wish Today

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.—(CP)—
Arthur Bruce Cunningham, 65, who
asked for the hangman's noose,
gets his wish at dawn tomorrow.
Canada's hangman, "Arthur
Ellis", arrived today to carry out
the sentence of death imposed May
12 at Prince Rupert, B. C. "Arthur
Ellis" is the traditional name used
by Canada's hangman.
Cunningham had pleaded guilty to
murder in the rifle slaying of
Albert Thorsen, 70-year-old farmer
at Endako, B. C., Oct. 2. Police
said Thorsen had been killed in
his cabin for the \$40 he had.
Cunningham's plea of guilty to
murder was only the second in
Canadian legal history. The only
previous case on record occurred in
Ontario in 1935.
Mr. Justice H. S. Wood at first
refused to accept the guilty plea,
terming it "very extraordinary."
But after three hours of evidence,

Water Causes Greatest Loss In 12-Hour Blaze

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Fire
brought extensive water damage
today to the vast collection of
books in the Library of Parliam-
ent.
Water did the bulk of the dam-
age. It was the worst fire on
Parliament Hill since 1916 when
the old Parliament Building was
destroyed except for the present
library.
After 12 hours, Fire Chief Gray
Burnett reported the end of what
he called the most stubborn fire
he has ever seen, one that got
into the cone-shaped dome of the
library 140 feet above the ground.
It never reached the main body
of the library and didn't threat-
en the Parliament Building itself,
linked to the 85-year-old library
by a passageway.
From the exterior, the cathed-
ral-like spire, heavily supported
with massive flying buttresses,
still lends its same outline to
Parliament Hill skyline.

Building A Shambles

Inside, the building is a sham-
bles. It may not be possible to
restore it by the time Parliam-
ent reopens in November.
Many of the damaged books are
saved eventually to find their
way into the new national library
authorized by Parliament at its
last session.
One danger after the blaze was
that it may have undermined the
dome so badly that a 15-foot-high
wrought-iron direction-pointer or
vane at the peak might fall or
have to be removed.
An investigation is being
launched by police and firemen.
Some officials said the blaze, first
discovered about 1.45 a.m. when
the heat triggered a sprinkler
system and an alarm, was prob-
ably caused by a short circuit.
Chief Burnett later told a reporter
he isn't so sure it was a short
circuit but he didn't think there
was much chance of sabotage—
widely believed the cause of the
1916 fire that took seven
lives.

The Senior Library Official on Hand, Robert M. Hamilton said

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Inquest Held In Glace Bay Death

GLACE BAY, N. S., Aug. 4.—
(AP)—A coroner's jury today said
the July 30 death of Mrs. Olive
Gregor, 46, was caused by extreme
violence by "person of persons un-
known."
Her husband Ralph, 50-year-old
orchestra leader and railroad
worker, was charged with murder several
hours after her scantily-clad, beaten
body was found in their bung-
alow.
Seven witnesses testified at the
inquest, presided over by Provincial
Magistrate Verne Reid.
A report written by pathologist
Clifford Rieck said death was
caused by shock and hemorrhages,
not the results of "hard instru-
ment" blows.
Miss Victoria Berger, a neighbor,
said she heard Mrs. Gregor scream:
"Stop it. Ralph. You're choking
me." This, she said, was followed
by Gregor saying, "Why did you do
it? Why did you do it?"
William Berger said he heard
"loud talk" from the bungalow and
through a window noticed Gregor
on his knees "slapping with both
hands at something."
Eddie Campbell, bus driver and
roomer with the Gregors, said he
had \$100 stolen from his room.
This was believed to have caused
an argument.

29 Die In Worst Bus Crash In U.S. History

By Raymond Holbrook
WACO, Tex., Aug. 4.—(AP)—
Death by fire claimed at least 29
persons today in the worst two-
bus collision in the history of the
United States.
On a clear stretch of highway
and with no other vehicles known
to be involved, two Greyhound
buses smashed together head-on.
Within seconds, exploding fuel
tanks transformed the buses into
towering funeral pyres. The heat
was so intense that melted gashes
flowed in small rivulets onto the
pavement. Some passengers were
cremated.
At least 24 passengers were in-
jured. Five are missing.
Cause Unknown
What caused the crash, and the
exact number of dead, may never
be known. There were few clues
"why?"
Counting the dead was a grisly
task assigned to a Waco funeral
home where pieces of charred bod-

Officials State Disease Now Well Under Control

Both Provincial and Federal
veterinarian officials last night
emphasized that there was no
need for alarm among farmers of
Prince Edward Island over the
outbreak of anthrax. They state
that they believe it is under com-
plete control.
Three farms in the Prince County
area near Roseville have been
quarantined and a close watch is
being kept there. No further out-
breaks have been reported.
The farm of Mr. Heber Profit
was reported as free from the dis-
ease although at first it was
thought his herd of cattle might
have been infected. It has now
been definitely ascertained that
this is not the case.
Dr. George Fisher Provincial veter-
inarian states that the incubation
period of anthrax varies from
one to fourteen days, depending on
how the germ enters the body.
Through a cut or puncture wound
the period is considerably short-
ened, but if the germ is received
through the eating of infected
material then the time is much
longer and may extend to two
weeks.
Fisher was particularly
emphatic in stating that there was
no need for alarm on the part of
cattle owners either within or out-
side this Province. He said the
handling of the disease is similar
to treatment for "blackleg" in cat-
tle. The only major difference is
that anthrax can be transmitted to
humans.

Poor Weather For British Holiday

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(Reuters)—
Peltling rain and sub-normal
temperatures today failed to dis-
courage thousands of Britons who
flocked to coast resorts by bus,
car and special train for the last
day of the annual bank holiday
week-end.
More than 25,000 left London
this morning by train and bus
alone.
The crowds this week-end were
the biggest since the war—and
that meant more misery to go
with the rain and chilly breezes.
Multitudes of holidayers were un-
able to board rooms in packed hotels
and boarding houses, were forced
to spend last night on the beaches,
under pier or snoozing fitfully in
deckchairs.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—
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One of Denmark's Few Negroes Dies

MIDDLEFART, Denmark, Aug.
4.—(AP)—One of Denmark's
few Negroes, Wilhelm Odolf Fierre,
73, a former native of the Vir-
gin Islands and later a millionaire
hotel operator in Berlin, died here
yesterday. Fierre left the islands
for Europe when Denmark sold
them to the United States in
1917. He built up a \$1,000,000 busi-
ness in Berlin and was the owner
of two big hotels until the Nazis
seized his fortune and expelled
him. Still a Danish citizen, Fierre
moved to a home for the aged in
Copenhagen.

Polio Outbreak In Sask. Spreading

REGINA, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Sask-
atchewan's polio outbreak spread
today with 52 new cases and one
more death reported.
The latest victim was Margaret
Robbins, 12-year-old Saskatoon
girl. Her death increased the prov-
ince's fatal cases reported to six.
The 52 new cases reported to the
Provincial Public Health Depart-
ment boosted the total in Saskat-
chewan this year to 150.

Delegates From Australia, N. Z., U. S. Begin Work

(By Lelf Erickson)
HONOLULU, Aug. 4.—(AP)—
Diplomatic chiefs of the United
States, Australia and New Zeal-
and today agreed to organize a
permanent Anzus Security Council
before taking up the issue of re-
lations with other Pacific coun-
tries.
In its first hour-long executive
session the Anzus conference
agreed to annual meetings of the
three foreign ministers, with more
frequent special sessions of de-
puty ministers.
State Secretary Dean Acheson
of the U. S. was named chairman
of this first Honolulu conference
of the session opened.
The foreign ministers of all
three countries indicated that a
broader Pacific security program
will be sought.
The conference has been philip-
pized, particularly in the Philip-
pines, as leaving mutual defense
programs in the Western Pacific
and Asia for sole decision by the
Western Powers.
Objectives of the conference
were outlined in opening state-
ments by Dean Acheson, U. S.
Secretary of State, and Richard
Casey and T. Clifton Webb, Min-
isters of External Affairs for
Australia and New Zealand, re-
spectively.
Webb said:
"We also expect that the coun-
cil (to be organized by the con-
ference) will wish to establish
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Cargo of Russian Furs At Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A
cargo of Russian furs, valued at
more than \$1,000,000, has been un-
loaded here for shipment to New
York.
The 1,400 bales reported to con-
tain Russian fox and marked
"Country of origin: Soviet Russia,"
arrived from Britain aboard the
freighter Beaverford. How the furs
reached Britain was not known,
but it's bound for the British
American Fur Corporation in New
York.
Last year, New York longshore-
men refused to unload a similar
cargo.

Plan To Turn Burma Into Welfare State

RANGOON, Aug. 4.—(Reuters)—
The government opened a confer-
ence of experts here today to lay
long-range plans to turn Burma
into a welfare state in which each
of the 18,000,000 population would
be assured of a house, a car and a
steady income.
Premier U Nu opened the meet-
ing, attended by 600 officials and
experts.
In his opening remarks, he said
Burma would accept financial aid
from any quarter—including Com-
munist China and Russia—to pay
for the scheme.
"The Premier announced last
month that Burma would soon
make formal application to China
and Russia for aid."
He said today that no aid would
be accepted if it endangered Bur-
ma's independent neutral foreign
policy.
An allocation of about \$15,000,000
a year will be made to meet the
scheme, drawn largely from the
fat profits Burma has built up
in recent years.
Rehabilitation and development
plans interrupted by internal in-
surrection will be put into oper-
ation now that the government has
achieved a large measure of peace
within the country, official sources
said.

Head of Rennie Seeds Ltd. Dies

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—(CP)—
Thomas Rennie, 83, president of
William Rennie Seeds Limited,
died today. He was a past presi-
dent of the Canadian Seed Trade
Association.
Born in Markham, Mr. Rennie
continued to conduct the business
established by his father in
1870, in partnership with his two
brothers. The Rennie homestead in
suburban Scarborough was awarded
the gold medal for farms of the
Province of Ontario.

Allied Planes Hit Red Military Headquarters

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SEOUL, Aug. 5.—(Tuesday)—
(AP)—Two massive waves of Allied
fighter-bombers blasted a
sprawling North Korean military
headquarters Monday in the lat-
est concentrated raid on the
Pyongyang area.
The United States Fifth Air
Force reported the vital target
was daylight attacking eight miles
northwest of the Korean Commun-
ist capital. Targets nearby were
destroyed July 11.
In the new strike near Pyong-
yang, Allied planes flying more
than 275 sorties dumped 268 tons
of explosives and 8,000 gallons of
napalm fire bombs on the Red
military headquarters. The fol-
lowed up with strafing runs on
fleeing troops and vehicles.
Pilots claimed 61 buildings des-
troyed and 21 damaged.

Canada Sending Fighter Wing To France In Fall; Keeping One In England

By DOUGLAS HOW
OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(CP)—
Canada has agreed to keep her
most experienced fighter wing—
three squadrons—in Britain to
bolster British air defenses until
they can be brought up to some-
thing closer to adequate strength.
This means that in 1953 she will
have sabre-jet squadrons in three
overseas countries, Britain, France
and Germany.
It will be the No. 2 Wing—not
the No. 1 Wing now at North
Luffenham, England—which will
be the first to go to France to
join the Atlantic Pact Air Force,
flying directly from Canada.
The second wing, under Group
Capt. J. K. MacDonald of Anti-
luncheon, N.S., is due to go to the
Metz area of North-Eastern France
this fall, possibly in a big trans-
Atlantic flight to be commanded
by the arrival of Canadian air power.
The third wing is expected to
go to a base near Zweibrücken,
Germany, about 50 miles east of
Metz, in 1953. Canada has promis-

Agriculture Ministers & Deputies To Convene In Ch'town Next Week

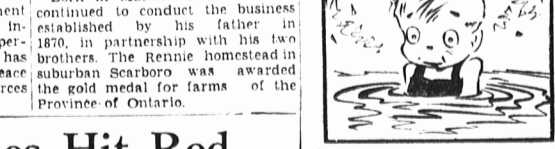
A conference of more than 60
agrarians will open at
Charlottetown on Saturday, Aug. 10,
and carry through into Exhibi-
tion Week, when the Ministers of
Agriculture for the Provinces of
Canada and their Deputies will
convene to discuss agricultural
problems of common interest and
importance. The conference is the
third of a series started at Toron-
to.
Last year, the meeting was
held at Victoria, B.C., and it is
the intention to move to other
Provinces from year to year.
It is expected that an almost
complete attendance of the offi-
cers indicated will be realized
this year, although, owing to the
change of government in British
Columbia, delegates from that
Province may find it difficult to
attend. Those definitely expected
include the following:
Ministers of Agriculture: Hon. J.
C. Nolle, Saskatchewan; Hon. S.
C. Bell, Manitoba; Hon. T. L. Ken-
nedy, Ontario; Hon. Laurent
Barre, Quebec; Hon. A. C. Taylor,
New Brunswick; Hon. A. W. Mac-
Kenzie, Nova Scotia.
Deputies: Messrs. O. S. Long-
man, Alberta; W. H. Horner, Sas-
katchewan; J. R. Bell, Manitoba;
C. D. Graham, Ontario; René
Trepagnier, Quebec; J. K. King,
New Brunswick; F. W. Walsh,
Nova Scotia.
Headquarters of the conference
will be at Charlottetown, and a
detailed program has been ar-
ranged for the meeting.
Before reaching the Island on
Friday evening, Aug. 8, the con-
ference group will make a tour
through New Brunswick. During
the stay here the Provincial De-
partment of Agriculture and the
Exhibition Association will enter-
tain the party. On Thursday morn-
ing the Ministers and Deputies
will leave for Nova Scotia via
Wood Islands, where a tour of the
Maritimes will be completed.

Five Members Of Family Killed In Crossing Crash

PEMBROKE, Ont., Aug. 4.—
(CP)—Five members of a family
were killed today in a level-cross-
ing accident in Petawawa village,
about 10 miles north of here.
Dead are Percy Touseant, 30-
year-old laborer; his wife, Evelyn,
25; and their sons, Nelson, 5;
Leonard, 3; and Edward, 2. A
daughter, Idella, 7, was critically
injured.
Police said Touseant's auto-
mobile swung out to pass another
car waiting for a train to pass the
crossing.

Nancy Oakes To Wed Los Angeles Man

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 4
(CP)—The engagement of
Nancy Oakes, daughter of Lady
Eunice Oakes and the late Sir
Harry Oakes, to Ernest Lysard of
Los Angeles was announced today.
Nancy Oakes in 1949 won annul-
ment of her marriage to Count Al-
fred de Margny, after his acquittal
on a charge of murdering her fa-
ther, Canadian mining millionaire,
Sir Harry's bludgeoned body was
found in his Nassau, Bahamas,
home.
Mr. Lysard is the younger son
of the Baron and Baroness von
Hoyngnien Hufst of Oberammer-
gau, Germany.



HALIFAX, Aug. 4.—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dom- inion Public Weather Office in Halifax and valid until midnight Tuesday:

Sunday:
Northern New Brunswick is like-
ly to have a substantial rainfall
Tuesday. The Southern Maritimes
will be on the fringe of the wet
weather and only a few showers
are expected.
Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island — Cloudy
with a few showers and a few clear
intervals. Widely scattered thun-
derstorms Tuesday afternoon. Little
change in temperature but more
humid. Low and high at Charlote-
town 58 and 72.
High tide today at Charlote-
town at 9:21 A. M. and 11:05 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at
4:38 A. M. and 5:57 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 5:02 A. M. and
sets at 7:35 P. M.