

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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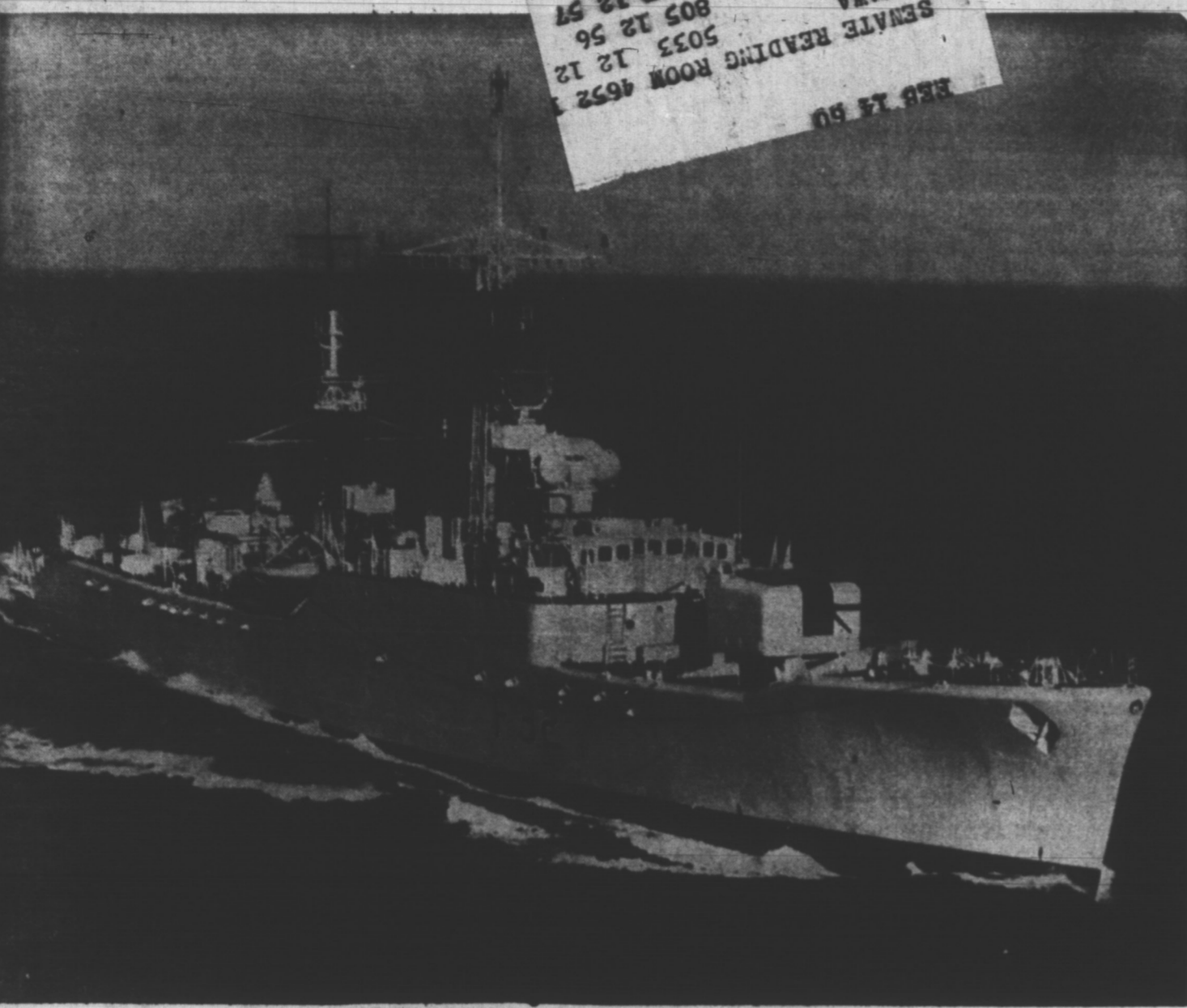
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NOT MORE FIVE CENTS THAN



BRITISH WARSHIPS IN PORT

H.M.S. Salisbury, (above) along with the H.M.S. Tenby berthed at the Railway Wharf shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday. The two large and modern frigates will leave Charlottetown on the 19th to continue their journey to the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Salisbury is commanded by Commander A.G. Watson, R.N. while the Tenby is commanded by Commander William Richard Dalrymple Gerard-Pearse, M.V.O., R.N. Yesterday afternoon a children's party was held on board the Tenby for approx-

imately 30 children from the orphanages and polio ward. This morning the officers of the two ships will pay their respects to the Governor, Premier and Mayor and this evening a street dance will be held at Fort Edward for the crew members of

the visiting ships. On Tuesday evening there will be a ball at Government House for the Squadron Commander, commanding officers and officers. The ships will be open to the public from two until five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Ontario Teacher Outburst Marks Federation Meeting

Storm Hits Prince Co.

SUMMERSIDE — A vicious thunderstorm hit Prince County Saturday afternoon accompanied by a very heavy rainfall causing extensive damage in the Wellington - Richmond district. Power lines were knocked out for various periods of time, with some not restored until Sunday morning, it was reported. A cow owned by Lloyd Ferguson, Wellington R.R. was killed when struck by a bolt of lightning, while standing in a field. About one-quarter of a mile away a chimney atop the home of Joseph Arseneault located on the Egmont Bay highway received a glancing blow and was partially damaged. Lightning also struck the Roman Catholic Church in Kensington doing minor damage to the steeple but causing no fire. The bolt also tore off a few singles. The church is located on the Malpeque Road.



STOWAWAYS ARE CHASED

Milva Pujic leads the way up the gangplank as she and three other Yugoslav stowaways leave

Montreal aboard the Danish freighter Olaf Bjark. They were deported when they came ashore after travelling since March. (CP Wirephoto)

Fee Jump Causes Rift

BY EDNA BLAKELY Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP) — The 96,000 member Canadian Teachers Federation, in an attempt to appease its largest participant—the 42,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation—has named a 15-member committee to outline an appropriate program for its affiliate organizations. Whether Ontario will stay with the parent body was still uncertain when the 38th annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation ended here Saturday. The five-day meeting was peaceful except for an outburst from Ontario which objected to a 1959 raise in membership fees. More than 100 delegates attended the sessions. A rift occurred openly between Ontario and the parent body over the 25-cent-per-member increase instituted last year. Ontario is withholding approximately \$10,000 in membership fees. The federation has agreed to waive the arrears if Ontario indicates by Jan. 15, 1960 that it will pay its entire 1960 fees. If Ontario fails to meet the request, it will be automatically suspended. In a letter to the national executive last February, the Ontario group threatened to withdraw rather than pay the increase. The study committee will consist of representatives from each of the 15 organizations within the federation. This gives Ontario five representatives because there are five organizations within the Ontario federation. Quebec will be allowed two, and each of the other provinces will appoint one delegate. An interim report is to be made to the Canadian federation executive by Dec. 10, just slightly more than a month before the Ontario federation must signify its future plans. The Ontario executive meets in Bracebridge, Ont., in two weeks. The federation Saturday decided to press for income tax exemptions for teachers who spend their money through summer school courses or regular university training to improve academic and professional training. The 1960 conference will be held in Winnipeg.

Picnic Party Is For Anne

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — The Queen took Princess Anne on a birthday picnic in the heart of a Scottish forest Saturday.

Nine years old, Anne pranced through the woods in a game of hide and seek with her 16-year-old brother, Prince Charles. "Come and play with us, Daddy," they called to Prince Philip. The prince did. And the Queen, still active in the early months of pregnancy, chased after them.

Sunshine glittered on the waters of nearby Loch Muik and a blustery wind rustled across the picnic ground—a royal nook not far from Balmoral Castle.

At nine, Anne bears a strong facial resemblance to her mother. Vivacious, volatile and quick to ask questions, Anne displays lively curiosity in the world.

Her favorite subjects at the lessons she takes in the mornings at Buckingham Palace are history and geography. Teachers say she is starting to pick up French quickly.

Lesage Charges Govt. Dept. With Political Organization

HULL, Que. (CP)—Hon. Jean Lesage, leader of the Quebec Liberal party, charged Sunday that the provincial government's colonization department has become a de facto political organization for the Union Nationale party. The colonization department has in effect been replaced by a "department of elections," he said in a speech at a political rally here.

A large part of the provincial budget devoted to colonization was being spent to further the political ends of the governing Union Nationale.

Mr. Lesage said the provincial government "twists around problems, avoids them; it has not the courage to put into effect a policy based on well-conceived plans." The Union Nationale party "has imposed on us an obsolete, decrepit and corrupt regime. The public has begun to take

notice of the incoherence of the administration of the total absence of ideas that are new, precise and constructive. The provincial government has operated on a system of improvisation for the last several years, he said.

The province was in need of a detailed planning program. Mr. Lesage was speaking at a



COL. ROGERS

North Nova Vets Meet At Amherst

AMHERST (CP) — Farmers, fishermen, businessmen and industrial workers from all parts of the Maritimes Saturday re-lived the days when they were hard-pressed infantrymen fighting with the famed North Nova Scotia Highlanders in north west Europe.

More than 400 "ex-fighting North Novies" and their wives attended the 12th annual reunion of the regiment which fought in the fierce battles from the Normandy beachhead to Germany during World War Two. The overseas battalion was formed in June, 1940 and included companies from the original N.N.S.H., the P.E.I. Highlanders, Pictou Highlanders and Cape Breton Highlanders.

All these areas were strongly represented Saturday, the biggest gathering since the first reunion in 1947.

Highlight of the program came during the annual memorial service in Victoria square when Lt.-Col. Arnold C. MacLellan, the first commanding officer, un-

veiled a plaque bearing the names of the 32 officers and 449 other ranks killed in action while serving with the unit.

The service was conducted by Rev. Cannon J.E. Sheehy while the wreath was placed on the cenotaph by I.B.K. (Brick) Higley, Truro.

Segregation Seen Threat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The possibility arose Sunday of legally segregated classes operating within Little Rock's integrated high schools.

John A. McLeod Jr., a lawyer who invoked rarely mentioned segregationist legislation on behalf of his daughter, Ann, said school superintendent Terrell Powell had assured him the school board would abide by the provision which said no student can be forced to sit in the same classroom with a person of another race.

Benny Fields Dies Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Fields, song and dance man of the old vaudeville era who came back in recent years to headline in night clubs and television, died Sunday. He was 65. At his side when he suffered a heart attack at their hotel was Blossom Seeley, his wife of 37 years and a former Broadway star who helped her husband to show business fame.

Promotion Announced

The promotion to Brigadier of Col. A.W. Rogers becomes effective September 2nd, it was learned last night.

He was commissioned 2-Lieut. P.E.I. Highlanders 1938. He transferred to West Nova Scotia Regiment early in 1940 and proceeded overseas in March of that year. He served with the West Nova Scotia Regiment continuously in England, Sicily and Italy, was promoted to Captain in England in 1942 and Major in Sicily in 1943.

Col. Rogers commanded a company through the heaviest fighting in Italy, was wounded at Ortona and in Hitler Line. He was recommended for D.S.O. and twice mentioned in dispatches.

He married Miss Joan Fisher of Folkestone, Kent, and has 3 sons—David, John and Richard. At present Col. Rogers is Veterans' Welfare Officer, Department of Veterans Affairs.

He was 2IC P.E.I. Regiment on its formation in 1946 and took over Command November 1958. He was awarded the E.D. in 1958.

Col. Rogers transferred to 2 Militia Group 1 January 1955 as Deputy Commander to Brigadier G.G.K. Peake, D.S.O., E.D. and assumed command of the Group September 1, 1957, with the rank of Colonel.

VERY BENEFICIAL

Atomic Shelter Test Is 2-Week Isolation

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—what's it like for a family of five to spend two weeks cut off from the world in a small atomic bomb shelter?

Not bad, say Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powner. They and their three children went into a shelter July 31 and didn't emerge until Friday.

They said parents and children got to know each other better than ever and described the experience as "very beneficial."

During the test, the Powners lived in a 72 square foot concrete shelter in the basement of a Princeton University laboratory at the request of the federal office of civilian defence.

Powner, 31, said the main problems in the confined space were heat and odors. Mrs. Powner, also 31, said she found herself more relaxed in the shelter because she was able to keep a close eye on the boys—Scott, 5, and Tory, 3½—and their daughter, Hilary, 23 months.

JUST GRAB THEM "At home they're running all over the place," she said. "Here I just had to reach out and grab them."

The items the Powners took with them included \$130 worth of canned and packaged food, ranging from ravioli to peanut butter. They cooked in a chafing dish, taking an hour and a half to eat a can of spaghetti.

The parents had a scabble set. The children had games, books, crayons and other toys. There was no radio.

Air was piped in. The temperature ranged from 85 degrees at the ceiling to 61 at the floor. Of their 38-gallon water supply, the Powners used all but 10 gallons. Clothing took a day and a half to dry.

Batteries or candles with baking tin reflectors supplied light. Garbage was disposed of in a can and the family used a chemical toilet.

ALL LOST WEIGHT The five slept in one set of bunks and on mattresses on the floor. All lost weight except Tory.

Powner is a contractor. He has built several homes single-handed and teaches manual training.

The Powners didn't know it but every word they said was picked up by hidden microphones, monitored and recorded on 38 miles of tape. Professor Jack A. Vernon said

Forest Fires Under Control

CORNER BROOK (CP)—After weeks of worry and danger, Newfoundland's forest fire situation is under control. Changing winds and high temperatures had caused the fires to flare over and over.

Albert Martin, general manager of Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills Limited, said Saturday the fires "are under control all over the island." He said burned black spruce and fir timber on company property probably can be salvaged. "We are making plans now to put through roads, build camps, and begin salvage operations," he said.

Political Broadcast Curfew Rings In Nfld. At Midnight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Candidates in the Aug. 20 provincial election had only today to make use of radio and television time before the curfew blows at midnight.

Political broadcasts cannot be carried 48 hours before polling day. However, public speeches and newspaper advertising is allowed until zero hour. Votes will be cast over a 12-hour period starting at 8 a.m. NDT Thursday.

Premier Smallwood, who has been conducting almost nightly street corner chats in an effort to win St. John's West voters, rested on his oars Sunday. He planned to continue his campaign today.

He was out thumping Saturday night for Education Minister Dr. Alain Frecker, Liberal candidate for Placentia East. Mr. Smallwood told an audience at Placentia that Frecker, a new comer to politics would cop more than 85 per cent of the votes in that district.

RESIGNED OVER BRIDGE Greg Power swept the district

Retired Admiral Dies In His Sleep

FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Third Fleet Admiral William F. (Bill) Halsey, retired, was found dead in bed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Fishers Island Country Club in Long Island Sound. He was 76.

The death of the Second World War leader was attributed to a heart attack.

Bert Fraser, manager of the club, said Halsey "had been feeling fine" and went swimming Saturday.

As commander of the U.S.

Cut In Rayon Imports Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan has agreed to a sharp cut in her rayon (textile exports to Canada, Finance Minister Fleming announced Sunday night.

"The Japanese government," Mr. Fleming said in a statement, "has decided that for the remainder of this year licence approvals for garments of spun rayon will be kept down to very low levels.

Earlier this year heavy shipments of Japanese products—mainly of spun rayon—hit the Canadian market.



DOZEN BEAUTIES

Frank Doyle of 266 Dorchester Street, an ardent fisherman, struck it rich yesterday afternoon. The city fisherman caught

a dozen beautiful sea trout ranging from around five pounds to a pound. He used mostly bait in landing these beauties. When

asked where he had caught them he replied, "If I told you I would be called a liar anyway".

Algerian Rebel Head Is Seen Ready To Talk

By HAROLD KING PARIS (Reuters)—Ferhat Abbas, head of the rebel Algerian government in Cairo, was reported Sunday to be willing to accept a personal invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to visit Paris and discuss a possible end to the four-year war in Algeria.

The report was published in the leading Algerian newspaper la Depeche Quotidienne and touched off new hope here of ending the bitter struggle, which has taken the lives of thousands of French soldiers and Algerian nationalists.

Government sources professed little surprise at the report. Some such move has been expected or hoped for by Gen. de Gaulle since last spring.

At that time Abbas was expected to come to Paris but the trip was vetoed by Krim Belkacem, the man in charge of the Algerian insurgent military operations. Because of his military following, Belkacem is reported to be more powerful in the "Free Algerian Government" than Abbas.

Belkacem's opposition to peace talks were believed to have been based on his conviction that the insurgent movement in Algeria would be able to count on increasing support from the Communist countries. Fighting them would drag on and as a result the United States would bring pressure on the French to enter into a compromise with the nationalist leaders.

According to the Algerian newspaper, Abbas now believes that Belkacem's opposition to peace may be overcome in the near future.

De Gaulle has made several appeals to the insurgents in Algeria to lay down their arms and accept "a peace of the brave." He is strongly rumored to be preparing a new move for some time in September.

The general is due to go to Algeria in 10 days, a visit which may prove decisive in the attempts to end the war.

De Gaulle is reported to be anxious to find out to what extent French military leaders in Algeria would support him in a settlement of the war.

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