

The truly strong man becomes
mellowed and sympathetic with age
and experience.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

A modern Christian must learn
how stocks will fall or rise, and
hold poverty the greatest vice.

Morning Daily Founded 1887.
The Guardian, Three Cents

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

16 PAGES

Subscriptions Delivered \$6.00 Mail \$6.00;
Other Provinces & U. S. \$7.00

GOV'T REQUESTS RAIL STRIKE DATE BE EXTENDED 30 DAYS

Korean Reds Launch Drive Despite Air Raid

First Island Group For Active & Special Forces

The first group of applicants from this Province for Canada's Active Services Forces and Special Forces leave this morning by train for Halifax.

Over 150 applicants to date have been enrolled by the special mobile recruiting unit which arrived here Saturday night under Capt. D. W. Shanks, R.C.A.S.C. The majority of the volunteers are veterans of World War Two and are representative of all three Counties.

The mobile unit will remain here for about a week and will probably visit Summerside and Alberton before returning to Halifax.

Following are names and addresses of the applicants who are leaving this morning:

Active Force: R. Enman, Northam Station; E. J. Gallant, Mayfield; C. G. Carson, Maple Road, Charlottetown; M. F. Burke, Charlottetown; W. B. Bevin, Charlottetown; A. S. Folland, Charlottetown; S. A. MacDonald, Clear Springs; J. T. Doucette, Rollo Bay; W. S. Hughes, Charlottetown; E. W. Reenan, Mt. Stewart; C. A. Bernard, St. Eleanor's; E. J. Tobin, South West, Prince County.

Special Force: D. H. MacKinnon, Ennsfield; J. L. Kelly, Souris; R. B. Whitty, Souris; John W. Jarvis, Souris; M. J. Cheverie, Souris; J. G. MacIntyre, Souris; S. V. McAulay, North River; C. P. Doyle, Mt. Stewart; J. L. MacKenzie, Beaton's Mills; J. W. MacDonald, Summerside; G. M. Cormier, Charlottetown; J. A. Arsenault, Charlottetown; H. T. Doucette, Charlottetown; W. D. Barret, Charlottetown; J. A. Doucette, Charlottetown; H. F. Doyle, Savage Harbour; A. D. Johnson, York; C. J. Gallant, South Rustico; T. Noye, Ellerslie; W. E. White, Charlottetown; L. J. Galant, Richmond; J. G. DesRoches, Summerside; J. E. Folier, Miscouche; A. W. Cooper, Souris; G. E. Campbell, Souris.

Veteran Showman Wins Top Honors In Comeback

The veteran showman, Guy Rodd of Brackley returned to the ring with the best of his Guernsey's yesterday after an absence of two years to win top honors in the breed and capture 14 firsts in the individual classes, the high for all cattle men during the 1950 Exhibition.

But despite his many first place winnings he was given plenty of competition by last year's Guernsey winner, Eric Hurry of Winsloe who won three firsts, two

Coming Events

- **Mall your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Supper and Dance, Orwell Hall, August 23rd.
- **Dance, Valleyfield Hall, Friday, August 18th. Good music.
- **Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Dancing from 9 till 1. Music by Western Ramblers.
- **Show, Morell, every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Show starts 8:30 o'clock.
- **Ice Cream, Dance, Grandview, August 21st. B. B. Rambler's Orchestra.
- **Regular Dance, East Royal Rink Hall, Friday, Bus leaving Bus Terminal 9:30 and 10:00.
- **Regular Dance in Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, Aug. 18th. Chaisson's Orchestra. Door prizes.
- **Unloading car of Feed Oats, \$3.26 cwt. off car, Wednesday and Thursday morning. Bring bags. Signed Dillon & Spilwet.
- **Notice—Our Store will be closed for holidays at noon Saturday, August 19th, opening Monday, August 20th. Signed H. S. MacLeod & Sons, Vernon River.
- **Big Dance, Potato Warehouse, Morell, Monday, August 21st. George Chappell and his Merry Islanders. Other amusements.
- **Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars—Shows every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- **Unloading car No. 1 Western Oats at Kinkora, Thursday and Friday, 17th and 18th, \$9.18 per cwt. bulk. Bring bags. Also buying feed bags daily. P. L. Morris.

Make New Crossing Of Naktong River

Find Fourth Body On Cruise Ship

TADOUSSAC, Que., Aug. 16 (CP)—Detective Jean Marie Bouchard of the Quebec Provincial Police said tonight a fourth body, apparently of a woman, had been found in the ruins of the fire-wrecked Canada Steamship Lines cruise vessel, Quebec.

Det. Bouchard, in charge of the investigation, said that as a result of the discovery of the calcinated body, the coroner's inquest which opened Tuesday, was put off "for another two weeks." He did not say why this decision was taken.

Det. Bouchard said the body, found on the side opposite where three other bodies were found, appeared to be that of a woman.

Competition In Poultry Classes Keen

Alvin MacDonald of Covehead Road came through with nine firsts and a large number of seconds in the poultry judging contests during the past two days to take top poultry honors at the Exhibition.

Rowell Boswell of Frenchfort had six firsts and led in the class of geese and ganders. Raynor's Chick Hatchery of Mount Herbert, Easton's Hatchery of New Wiltshire and Albert J. Boswell of Marshfield all had four firsts and one second.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Sees And Times Flying Saucer

NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 16 (CP)—Harry Lowe, assistant manager of Cassidy Airport here, "not thought of a flying saucer today," he times it.

Lowe said he was making a routine weather observation when the object appeared from the north at 9:43 a. m. at a height of about 30,000 feet.

He figured its speed at 2,700 miles an hour, like this: The object was 5,000 feet above Cirrus cloud at 25,000 feet. "It appeared at a 45-degree angle from horizontal and travelled through a 90-degree arc in 12 seconds." Therefore, he said, 2,700 miles an hour.

Reports Of Death And Damage From Earthquake

(By The Canadian Press)

First reports of death and severe destruction from Tuesday's mighty earthquake came Wednesday from a remote corner of India.

News reaching Calcutta told of at least four deaths thus far in Assam, the northeastern tip of India between Tibet and Burma.

More than 2,000 homes, churches and mosques were destroyed, the Calcutta reports said, and thousands of others damaged. Many persons lay injured in the wreckage.

Lakhimpur, a town of 5,000, was the most badly hit of any to report thus far.

The Calcutta dispatch bore out earlier scientific theories that the great quake—reported accompanied by a thunderous cracking of the earth's crust—centred in the Himalayan Mountains.

The Shillong (Assam) correspondent of all-India radio said the area most affected was in the upper Brahmaputra River valley region in Upper Assam, north of the Naga Hills. It is bounded by the end of the Himalayas on one side and Burma on the other.

Many towns in that fertile region—an area of 7,000 square miles

10,000 At Fair Afternoon And Evening

Charlottetown business houses closed their doors yesterday afternoon while natives of the Province and their visiting friends flocked to the Exhibition Grounds in great crowds.

It is estimated that almost 10,000 were on hand yesterday afternoon and again last evening to enjoy all the fun of the fair, and thrill to the harness racing and rodeo-ville. The beautiful sunny day and light breeze added tremendously to the enjoyment of young and old as they walked around the midway or sat in the grandstands.

Vaudeville was played in its entirety both afternoon and evening. The aerial trapeze artists went through their numbers in the afternoon in spite of the wind and stated that the breeze was low and did not bother them too much at the top of their 130 foot mast.

Gladys Gillen entered the 10's cage with her usual aplomb and put the beasts through their paces with seeming ease. Miss Gillen has been working with her act about five years, and previous to that time was well known as a woman wrestler. This proved too tame for the excitement seeking young woman, however, and she entered

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Best Shorthorn Show Seen Here For Years

Razor sharp competition in the Shorthorn show ring yesterday and a decided increase in the number of entries over last year provided one of the best Shorthorn shows to be seen here for some time.

Honors for the day were well split up but the well known Shorthorn exhibitors, John and Mary DuPaquier of St. Peter's Bay who always put on a good display, won top in the individual classes with five firsts and six seconds.

A. H. Boswell and Sons, Marshfield were in the top brackets, winning the grand and senior male beef championships and five firsts in individual classes. R. R. Bell last year's top winner, and Alho Roberts of Southport were also in the fight for supremacy all the way.

An unnamed senior calf of Athol Roberts, Southport, won the grand female beef championship and also the junior female beef honors. R. R. Bell's Rollin Augusta won the grand and senior female beef

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

N. S. Girl Rescues Man, Daughter

RIVER HEBERT, N. S., Aug. 16 (CP)—Fourteen-year-old Fnyllis Stevens rescued a man and his daughter today after swimming 150 feet to their aid with a piece of driftwood as a support.

Howard Rector and his daughter, Joyce, 16, were apparently caught in a strong undertow when they called for help.

Miss Stevens went to their aid, helped them onto the log and brought them ashore. Both were unconscious but responded to artificial respiration.

Special Brigade Headquarters

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—Brig. John Rockingham said today he will shortly establish his headquarters at Camp Petawawa, Ont., to supervise the job of whipping Canada's special force into shape to fight in Korea or elsewhere.

He said the brigade group will in time be concentrated for final formation training, the last of four phases of training before action. But that concentration point would be Petawawa, 130 miles from Ottawa, and there was a chance it might be outside Canada.

The four stages of training, the Brigadier told a reporter, were basic, advanced, unit and formation. It was impossible, until he had seen the men recruited, to tell how long each would take. In a month, he might be able to make an estimate.

May Be Headed For Australia

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (CP)—Police investigating the disappearance a week ago of Alfred Greene and Mrs. Beatrice Reason said today that Mrs. Reason booked passage to Australia and then cancelled it.

They said the four-times-married woman, former pupil in Greene's night school class, is in Vancouver Aug. 5 and arranged to sail aboard the liner Oranget to Australia Aug. 31. The same day she flew back to Toronto and later cancelled the passage.

However, police believe the 36-year-old teacher and the attractive 31-year-old wife of a Toronto bricklayer may be heading for Vancouver with Australia as their ultimate destination. Both transferred several hundred dollars to Australia about two weeks ago.

Holstein Honours Won By Premier Jones' Herd

Premier J. Walter Jones with his Holstein herd from Hunbury yesterday captured top honors in the black and white competitions in the largest Holstein show ever staged in a local ring.

And competition varying in proportion to the size of the classes provided the throngs of spectators that crowded around the ring under a hot sun with a look of cattle exhibiting.

High among the exhibitors were the Lewis Brothers of York who time after time won individual classes, placed second on numerous occasions and won many third and fourth placings.

The veteran showman, Colby C. Lewis of Freetown, was in the midst of his high honors being won. Oswald J. Newson and Son of Clyde River won two firsts and the junior female championship with Diamond Hill Countess.

Brown's Master Darcy, owned by the Premier, won the grand and senior male championships for the third year in a row. The Premier's Abegweit Curlew won the grand and senior female championships. The junior female reserve was Abegweit Francy from the same herd.

Sir Colanthus Saladin, owned by James G. MacLean of S. W. Lot 18 won both the grand and senior reserve in the male class. The

(Continued on Page 15 Col. 6)

News In Brief

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 16 (AP)—Friedrich Flick, the steel baron and seven other prominent Nazis convicted of war crimes will be freed in nine days for good conduct, it was announced today.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 16 (CP)—Newfoundland's second case of polio this year was reported by Provincial health officials said the victim, a three-year-old girl, was not in serious condition.

HONG KONG, Aug. 16 (AP)—Nearly 10,000,000 people in East Central China are suffering from the country's worst flood in a century. The crop loss, so vital to China's agricultural economy, is reported incalculable.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuters)—British rail workers today demanded another 10-per-cent all-round wage increase. The demand was made immediately after the National Railroad executive had announced a 3d. weekly raise for the 150,000 lowest-paid rail workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—President Truman today reaffirmed his hands-off policy toward seizing United States railroads to avert a threatened country-wide rail strike. Union officials promptly authorized a five-day "token" strike by yardmen at three strategic terminals, starting next Monday at 6 A. M.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 16 (CP)—A possible meteor or "flying saucer" was reported seen over the Miramichi River tonight. The luminous object, trailing fire and travelling at high speed in a northerly direction, was said to have been seen by residents of Newcastle, Chatham Head, Millerton and Little Barlbogus.

Carrier's Say They Agree; No Union Comment

By JOHN LeBLANC
OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—The Government, stepping into the railway strike crisis, appealed tonight to the railways and their unions to get together on a wage-hour settlement to avert the general train tie-up called for Aug. 22.

A formal request from cabinet to the disputants made no specific proposals on a formula for settlement but asked the unions representing 124,000 employees to extend the strike deadline by 30 days if no solution appeared in prospect by then.

The appeal went out, after two days of Cabinet meetings, in the form of a letter to the railways and union chiefs, who have not been in negotiation since a "final" proposal of the railways was turned down by the unions last Thursday.

The letter, it was understood, had been delivered to the parties by the time it was made public from the office of Prime Minister St. Laurent at 8 p. m. E. D. T. tonight.

The letter, sent in similar form to all parties and signed by Prime Minister St. Laurent, said that if a settlement is not reached between the disputants, and strike action is postponed, the Government will appoint a "special commissioner" to act as a mediator.

The Prime Minister said his request for postponement of strike action in the event of no settlement before Aug. 22 was being made with "the full force of the Government behind the request."

He expressed the hope that "even at this late stage," the parties would be able to resume their negotiations and carry them through to a successful conclusion.

Reaction to Proposal

Canadian Destroyer Shells Red-held Port

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (CP)—Canada's destroyer Cayuga has carried out a successful bombardment of harbor installations of a Communist-held port in South Korea, the navy announced today.

It was the first official report that the three-ship flotilla provided by Canada for the United Nations has fired its guns at enemy positions. They had been on convoy duty.

The navy said the Cayuga, senior ship of the three, joined a British frigate in pounding on a harbor and blazing away at ships, docks, cranes, warehouses, railway rolling stock and rail terminals and large buildings.

There were no casualties. All targets were either destroyed or seriously damaged.

Other activities, the navy made this report:

Recently the Cayuga, under Capt. J. V. Brock of Victoria, was ordered to make a high-speed sweep in the western area to investigate a reported build-up of enemy troops. The Athabaskan, commanded by Cmdr. R. P. Welland, of McCreary, Man., and Victoria, intercepted orders while at sea and without specific instructions, joined her sister ship and assisted in the sweep. Cmdr. Welland was later commended for his initiative in this action.

The Sioux, under Cmdr. Paul D. Taylor of Victoria, and the Athabaskan are at present engaged in screening Royal Navy forces carrying out a blockade patrol off the west coast of Korea.

The Sioux recently completed a trip to Fusan, main U.N. supply port in South Korea, with a high-speed convoy. The Athabaskan has completed three voyages to the same port on similar duties. The Cayuga has carried out two such missions and has spent four days with the west coast blockading forces.

Carriers Say They Agree; No Union Comment

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Spokesmen for Canadian carriers, threatened with a Dominion-wide strike Aug. 22, said tonight they readily accepted a Government appeal for them to get together with union leaders in an effort to avert the strike. A union spokesman said a statement might be issued later tonight.

Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways, "readily accepted" the Government's suggestion and said that if the strike were postponed as requested by the Government, he would be prepared to place the railways' case before a mediator, if appointed by the Government.

A statement from W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said the C.P.R. is "prepared to do its part to comply with the Government request."

On the Union side, Frank Hall, chairman of the Union's negotiating committee, representing 124,000 non-operating employees, in the wage-hour dispute, said he had received Mr. St. Laurent's letter dealing with the situation but that he had "no immediate comment."

He added, however, that a meeting has been called tonight and "a statement may be issued later tonight."

Snow Falls In Northern Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16 (CP)—Snow fell today at Gillam, Man.—500 miles northeast of Winnipeg. The fall started about 5 a. m. and was continuing at noon.

Doctor Suggests Wound Needed To Contact Polio

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Washington doctor today advanced the theory that you have to have some kind of a wound in order to get infantile paralysis.

And, says Dr. James G. Cumming, the tendency of children toward a higher injury rate during summertime—when they have full freedom of play—may account for the fact that polio is more prevalent during the summer months.

He believes that direct damage to nerve fibres is necessary to allow the polio virus to invade the nervous system and produce disease. Dr. Cumming said that natural wounds like the cavities of lost baby teeth could provide such damage.

He also said tonsillectomies and other surgical operations as well as accidental wounds could disrupt these nerve fibres and lay the nerve system open to attack—providing sufficient virus got into the wound.

Many doctors advise against tonsillectomies and other surgery during the polio season—if they can be avoided—on the theory that such patients might be made

Ordered To Pay \$611 To Jilted Girl

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Jean Labelle today was ordered to pay \$611.22 damages after his former fiancée, Mario Dillo, testified she was left at the altar despite a successful rehearsal of their projected marriage. Frederic Dillo, Maria's father, brought action for expenses incurred preparing for the marriage and for trouble and damage to his reputation.

Ordered To Pay \$611 To Jilted Girl

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Jean Labelle today was ordered to pay \$611.22 damages after his former fiancée, Mario Dillo, testified she was left at the altar despite a successful rehearsal of their projected marriage. Frederic Dillo, Maria's father, brought action for expenses incurred preparing for the marriage and for trouble and damage to his reputation.

Reaction to Proposal

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Spokesmen for Canadian carriers, threatened with a Dominion-wide strike Aug. 22, said tonight they readily accepted a Government appeal for them to get together with union leaders in an effort to avert the strike. A union spokesman said a statement might be issued later tonight.

Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways, "readily accepted" the Government's suggestion and said that if the strike were postponed as requested by the Government, he would be prepared to place the railways' case before a mediator, if appointed by the Government.

A statement from W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said the C.P.R. is "prepared to do its part to comply with the Government request."

On the Union side, Frank Hall, chairman of the Union's negotiating committee, representing 124,000 non-operating employees, in the wage-hour dispute, said he had received Mr. St. Laurent's letter dealing with the situation but that he had "no immediate comment."

He added, however, that a meeting has been called tonight and "a statement may be issued later tonight."

Reaction to Proposal

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Spokesmen for Canadian carriers, threatened with a Dominion-wide strike Aug. 22, said tonight they readily accepted a Government appeal for them to get together with union leaders in an effort to avert the strike. A union spokesman said a statement might be issued later tonight.

Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways, "readily accepted" the Government's suggestion and said that if the strike were postponed as requested by the Government, he would be prepared to place the railways' case before a mediator, if appointed by the Government.

A statement from W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said the C.P.R. is "prepared to do its part to comply with the Government request."

On the Union side, Frank Hall, chairman of the Union's negotiating committee, representing 124,000 non-operating employees, in the wage-hour dispute, said he had received Mr. St. Laurent's letter dealing with the situation but that he had "no immediate comment."

He added, however, that a meeting has been called tonight and "a statement may be issued later tonight."

Reaction to Proposal

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Spokesmen for Canadian carriers, threatened with a Dominion-wide strike Aug. 22, said tonight they readily accepted a Government appeal for them to get together with union leaders in an effort to avert the strike. A union spokesman said a statement might be issued later tonight.

Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways, "readily accepted" the Government's suggestion and said that if the strike were postponed as requested by the Government, he would be prepared to place the railways' case before a mediator, if appointed by the Government.

A statement from W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said the C.P.R. is "prepared to do its part to comply with the Government request."

On the Union side, Frank Hall, chairman of the Union's negotiating committee, representing 124,000 non-operating employees, in the wage-hour dispute, said he had received Mr. St. Laurent's letter dealing with the situation but that he had "no immediate comment."

He added, however, that a meeting has been called tonight and "a statement may be issued later tonight."

Canadian Destroyer Shells Red-held Port



LUCKY TAG—Pc. Eugene Buckley smiles as he exhibits dog tag that probably saved his life. Buckley was hit in battle somewhere in South Korea. The bullet hit the tag and glanced off, creating his arm-pit. Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme correspondent Ed Hoffman.

Horse Judging Completed At Big Show

Cecil J. Stewart and Son, Hampshire and Robert Chappell, York, took top honors in the stallion and female registered Clydesdales respectively yesterday at the Exhibition. Lorne Ferguson, Crapaud, won all championships in the registered Percheron judging.

Civic Chief Junior, owned by the Stewarts, won the grand and senior stallion Clydesdale championships. Roland B. Sanderson's Falconwood Eclipse from Midgell was the reserve grand and senior stallion.

Woods Lea Lass, owned by Robert Chappell won the grand and senior mare registered Clydesdale championships. The reserve grand and senior was won by Favorite Queen Anne, owned by Cecil J. Stewart and Son.

Major Lemuel, owned by Lorne Ferguson, was the grand and senior Percheron champion. Francis Amelia, from the same farm, won the grand and senior mare Percheron championships.

Ordered To Pay \$611 To Jilted Girl

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Jean Labelle today was ordered to pay \$611.22 damages after his former fiancée, Mario Dillo, testified she was left at the altar despite a successful rehearsal of their projected marriage. Frederic Dillo, Maria's father, brought action for expenses incurred preparing for the marriage and for trouble and damage to his reputation.

Doctor Suggests Wound Needed To Contact Polio

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Washington doctor today advanced the theory that you have to have some kind of a wound in order to get infantile paralysis.

And, says Dr. James G. Cumming, the tendency of children toward a higher injury rate during summertime—when they have full freedom of play—may account for the fact that polio is more prevalent during the summer months.

He believes that direct damage to nerve fibres is necessary to allow the polio virus to invade the nervous system and produce disease. Dr. Cumming said that natural wounds like the cavities of lost baby teeth could provide such damage.

He also said tonsillectomies and other surgical operations as well as accidental wounds could disrupt these nerve fibres and lay the nerve system open to attack—providing sufficient virus got into the wound.

Many doctors advise against tonsillectomies and other surgery during the polio season—if they can be avoided—on the theory that such patients might be made

MANY A WOMAN IS
OUTSPOKEN BUT
NOT BY HER
HUSBAND!



Ordered To Pay \$611 To Jilted Girl

MONTREAL, Aug. 16 (CP)—Jean Labelle today was ordered to pay \$611.22 damages after his former fiancée, Mario Dillo, testified she was left at the altar despite a successful rehearsal of their projected marriage. Frederic Dillo, Maria's father, brought action for expenses incurred preparing for the marriage and for trouble and damage to his reputation.

Doctor Suggests Wound Needed To Contact Polio

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Washington doctor today advanced the theory that you have to have some kind of a wound in order to get infantile paralysis.

And, says Dr. James G. Cumming, the tendency of children toward a higher injury rate during summertime—when they have full freedom of play—may account for the fact that polio is more prevalent during the summer months.

He believes that direct damage to nerve fibres is necessary to allow the polio virus to invade the nervous system and produce disease. Dr. Cumming said that natural wounds like the cavities of lost baby teeth could provide such damage.

He also said tonsillectomies and other surgical operations as well as accidental wounds could disrupt these nerve fibres and lay the nerve system open to attack—providing sufficient virus got into the wound.

Many doctors advise against tonsillectomies and other surgery during the polio season—if they can be avoided—on the theory that such patients might be made

WOOD ISLANDS - CARIBOU DAILY FERRY

Leave Caribou
7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M.