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Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday; light winds tonight. Low-high 50 and 65. Sunday, sunny.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

RESCUED AND RESCUERS AT SOURIS



Shown here are the people up 25 miles off East Point after being adrift in a dory for more than twenty-two hours. They are, from left to right, Frank Johnston, Mrs. Johnston and James Hennessey. The three on the right are the ones who performed the rescue at sea. They are, from left to right, Albert White, a crew member on the dragger Harry G.; Raymond Griffin, Captain of the dragger and his grandfather, Ernest Griffin. The picture was taken after they came ashore from the dragger at Souris last evening.



Mrs. Frank Johnston smiles happily for the Guardian camera as she is taken aboard the dragger "Harry G." docked at Souris last evening. Behind her is her husband who is in his sock feet. Mrs. Johnston is wearing his rubber boots. She is also wearing a pair of dungarees that was given to her after she was taken aboard the dragger. Both the Johnstons are leaning against the tiny dory in which they and James Hennessey had drifted helplessly for more than twenty-two hours.

PRODIGY IN MOVIES

PARIS (Reuters) — Minou Drouot, nine-year-old French girl who unleashed France's biggest literary quarrel of the century when she published a book of poems last year, will star in a movie. Producer Sany Prim says Minou will play the title role in the film version of Paul Valere's unpublished novel Clara et les Méchants. When Minou's book was published some critics acclaimed her as an infant prodigy. Others said she could not have written her poems without assistance.

Lone Corporal Calms Rioters

AMHERST (CP) — An unarmed RCMP corporal talked five rioting prisoners into returning quietly to their Cumberland County jail cells here early Friday as they appeared ready to break from the prison confines.

Cpl. A. G. Cunningham, one of two RCMP officers who answered a call for assistance from the town's lone jailer, told the prisoners they could return quietly to their cells or face other law enforcement officers waiting outside.

Cold-Blooded Bandits Shoot Union Official In Stomach

MONTREAL (CP) — Two armed bandits coldly shot a Montreal union official in the stomach Friday, and then helped their bleeding victim open the office safe. They fled with \$5,000 in cash. The wounded man — secretary-treasurer Gerard Desilets, 43, of the International Machinists' Union — was to undergo an emergency operation to remove the bullet in his abdomen. His condition was described as fair before the operation.

But once inside the union office, one man wordlessly pulled out a revolver and shot Mr. Desilets. Dazed and almost unconscious, the official slumped to the floor, clutching his stomach, but the bandits forced him to get up and open the safe. Two secretaries, Gisele Fontaine and Lucie Laplante, walked into the office just as the gun was fired. One robber ordered them in French to "lie on the floor out of the way," while the safe was rifled. The building janitor, Arthur Carron, 64, was hauled into the union office from the landing outside. Police were working on a theory that the two gunmen seemed familiar with the union office. Union officials said they were able to identify Mr. Desilets as the one person who knew the safe combination.

60 Flu-Stricken Passengers Aboard Liner At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — About 60 flu-stricken passengers were taken to hospital Friday when the liner Homeric docked here. Some of the passengers were too sick to walk and had to be carried from the vessel on stretchers. They were taken to the Royal Alexandra and Louis Pasteur Hospitals, two institutions specializing in the treatment of contagious diseases. The latest group brought to about 125 the number of persons arriving from Europe who have been detained this week because of the disease. Sixty-four passengers — 34 suffering from the flu

and 40 suspected of being carriers — were taken off the liner Ivernia in Quebec earlier and three more were removed from the Homeric in Quebec Thursday night. Tests are being made to determine whether they are suffering from Asian flu. Dr. Austin Cantin, chief medical officer for the federal department of health, said the Homeric passengers were stricken as they neared Canada. He added there are no plans to quarantine the ship. The rest of the 978 passengers the ship carried were allowed to go ashore freely.

"You can do it the hard way, or the easy way," Cpl. Cunningham said. "Take your choice." Cpl. Cunningham and a constable went to the jail from the next-door RCMP office after being asked to intercede by the county sheriff. Three of four town policemen and jailer Elmer Mattattall were also at the jail.

CRAZED BY WINE
Police said the men, who went on a stick-swinging rampage for 40 minutes shortly after midnight Friday, were obviously "crazed" by wine. They wrecked furniture, tore plumbing fixtures from the floor, smashed windows and waved clubs of splintered furnishings.

Randolph Thomas Martin, 17, of Amherst is to be charged in court Tuesday. He was charged after the disturbance with having a liquor permit under the legal age of 18. Police said they believe someone smuggled wine to the men Thursday, either through the bars or while visiting one of those involved.

The men who took part in the riot have not been identified. Three were reported serving time for assault, two of them for attacking a police officer. The rioters were placed in solitary confinement after the riot and are expected to appear in court Monday to face new charges.

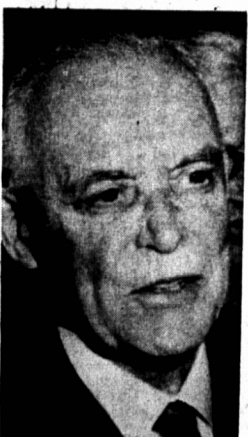
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DRAGGER HARRY G. IS RESCUE SHIP

3 Picked Up Off East Pt. After Drifting 22 Hours

St. Laurent Reveals He Will Retire As Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister St. Laurent, in a surprise move, announced Friday night that he intends to resign for health reasons from the Liberal party leadership. The 75-year-old lawyer-statesman added, however, that he would continue as chieftain until a successor could be chosen by a national convention which he expected would be held soon. He has led the party since 1948, when he succeeded former prime minister Mackenzie King. "In the light of the medical advice that I have now received," said the announcement issued from his parliamentary office, "I have come to the conclusion that I no longer have the vigor and energy required to lead the party through a general election campaign. The statement climaxed weeks of sporadic speculation, denied by him only this week, that he intended to quit before another election. The Liberals under Mr. St. Laurent's leadership had suffered a reduction in Commons strength in the June 10 general election — emerging with 105 seats, compared with the 168 they had beforehand. The Progressive Conservatives, on the other hand, boosted their representation to 112 members from 50 in the 285-seat Commons, and Mr. St. Laurent resigned June 21 to make way for new Prime Minister Diefenbaker.



HON. MR. ST. LAURENT
Laurent will retain his Commons seat as member for Quebec East. Indications of Mr. St. Laurent's plans were first read into his refusal, last June, to move into Stornoway, official residence provided for opposition leaders. It was seen then that his plans might well be for a short period as party leader in opposition. Occasional references continued throughout the summer on the possibility of retirement. Only last weekend an informant in close touch with political Ottawa said categorically that he expected Mr. St. Laurent to retire "within the next few days and certainly before the royal visit." The Queen is to reach Ottawa Oct. 12, to open the first session of the 23rd Parliament two days later. That informant said the June election made the former prime minister heart sick. By turning him out of office he said, the election result had made unemployed a man whose entire career had been one of peak activity. Accustomed to having much to do, and much responsibility, the former prime minister was said to be dispirited at having what he considered to be the less-exacting role of opposition chief. The outlook was the bleaker in that it was late for Mr. St. Laurent, at 75, to think of returning to his Quebec City law practice. Perhaps he would write his memoirs.

Will Confer On Little Rock Racial Problem

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Eisenhower and Attorney-General Herbert Brownell confer in Washington today on Arkansas' racial troubles in the schools. At about the same time a federal judge will hear a plea here for a delay in admitting Negroes to Little Rock's Central High School. Out of the two critical sessions could come a solution to the segregation strife. Or they could result in continued conflict in this city of 110,000 where the national guardsmen still patrol the school grounds and guard the governor's mansion. Meanwhile, Governor Orval Faubus offered to have his representatives place before federal authorities the specific evidence which he says caused him to call out the national guard, militia organization controlled by the state. Brownell immediately accepted the offer. The guard was stationed at the 2,000-pupil school Monday night. Wednesday it turned away nine Negro teen-agers who sought to enroll. No Negroes have sought entrance since. Eisenhower will interrupt his Newport, R.I., vacation to return to Washington for the conference with Brownell.

A STRAP FROM DEATH

NEW YORK (AP) — A window cleaner dangled helplessly below a 12-foot window for 15 minutes Friday until rescued by policemen and firemen. The cleaner, Melvin Howell, 36, was taken to hospital for treatment for shock. He said one of the anchor hooks on the window he was cleaning above a rear courtyard pulled loose and left him hanging by one safety strap. Although rumored that it might be in the offing anytime, the announcement came by surprise. Carbon copies of his newspaper paragraph statement reached the parliamentary press gallery at the dinner hour, when it was practically deserted. It found Duncan K. MacFavish, president of the National Labor Federation, on a fence-mending tour of Western Canada. Hon. Lester Pearson, former minister of external affairs and out-mooted as Mr. St. Laurent's heir — apparent, was at a young Liberals' convention in Presqueville, Ont. Mr. Pearson said there he could think only of the country's loss and of the "great and unselfish service" Mr. St. Laurent had rendered Canada. Still unclear is whether Mr. St.

U. N. Talks On Disarmament Finally Collapse At London

LONDON (AP) — The London disarmament talks collapsed Friday night. Delegates to the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament referred the issues back to the UN General Assembly. After nearly six months of tedious negotiations, the five-power subcommittee acknowledged it could not reach agreement. No date was set for another meeting. The talks were adjourned in a strange atmosphere of both acrimony and friendliness that appeared to leave some hope for future consultations. Delegates for all members — Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Canada — said progress had been made. But they agreed unanimously the problem of cutting military forces and their weapons now should be aired in debate at the General Assembly session beginning Sept. 17.

N. S. Liberal Stalwart Dies

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — J. Frank Outhit, longtime Liberal party stalwart and member of the Nova Scotia bar for 62 years, died here Friday after an eight-month illness. He was 90. Mr. Outhit practised law for 54 years before retiring in 1945. At one time, he was a partner in a law firm which included Chief Justice J. L. Isley of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, a former national revenue minister.

Fighting Flares Anew In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in Cienfuegos again Friday after the government declared it had completely crushed rebel forces there. Combined eyewitness and government reports indicated 125 persons have been killed or wounded since the revolt broke out suddenly Thursday. Jet planes, troops, and armored cars and tanks attacked three buildings in the naval base city of south central Cuba where sim clusters of diehard rebels apparently had hidden. The new fighting began after midnight and died down when the rebel resistance collapsed. President Fulgencio Batista's government announced.

Shark Started Chain Of Event Which Brought Aid

The fact that Captain Raymond Griffin's fishing nets were badly torn by a shark led to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston of Charlottetown and James Hennessey of Clearsprings twenty-five miles off East Point at one p.m. yesterday. The Charlottetown couple and the Clearsprings man had left Clearsprings by small dory at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon and an intensive search had been carried on for them by land and sea through the night and all through the forenoon. The rescued trio had been at sea for some twenty-two and one-half hours and all of them had suffered severely from exposure through the long cold hours of darkness. Mrs. Johnston had only a bathing suit on her when the tiny dory put out from Clearsprings. She did not even have any shoes. Her husband gave her his short rubberboots and he himself was in his sock feet as he battled the elements. Mr. Hennessey gave Mrs. Johnston his plaid shirt or jacket and that left him with only a thin shirt. The dory had drifted an estimated sixty-five miles before it was plucked out of the sea by the Harry G. It drifted north some fifteen miles and when the wind changed the boat drifted eastward some fifty miles. Captain Griffin had only a few fish in his dragger. The Harry G. when he came in to Souris yesterday. He came in because his nets had been badly torn by a shark and he wanted to repair them. While at Souris he learned of the search being organized to find the missing trio and he put to sea with two crew members and himself. He left the other two ashore mending the nets.

BALED WITH BOOT

At 2 a.m. the seas became very rough and the tiny dory began to take in water. They had nothing to bale with, but James Hennessey was resourceful and took off one of his size thirteen rubber boots and started baling with it. The two men took turns baling the water. About daylight the seas abated and the men did not have to bail continuously. In the meantime on shore an intensive search was continuing. A plane had gone out from the R.C.A.F. station at Summerside. One had also left Halifax but it had to return owing to engine trouble. The people in the dory saw the Summerside plane overhead but the plane did not spot them. (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

WOULD CHANGE SIDES

ALGIERS (AP) — An Algerian rebel chief known as General Belouais has been negotiating the shift of himself and his 3,000 mounted troops to the French side of the Algerian rebellion, it was learned Friday. French authorities were dismayed that news of the talks had leaked out and been published. Informed sources said the disclosure might put an end to the deal. Belouais is a member of the Algerian National Movement (MNA) which has been fighting both the French and the more radical Algerian National Liberation Front.

HISTORIC STAMPS

First postage stamps ever issued were the British one-penny and two-penny stamps of 1840.



AMATEUR PLUMBER

MONTREAL — Eighty-one firemen are shown here freeing a year-old Francis Gibbie from the pipe when his wife discovered him held prisoner for three hours by attempting to unclog. He tried to dig a drain pipe in his basement for more than two hours with-

5,000 March Today On Quebec Legislative Bldg.

QUEBEC (CP) — An estimated 5,000 workers are to participate today in organized labor's march on the legislature buildings. A government spokesman said Friday they will be marching on a virtually empty building whose doors will have been bolted and locked. Police will be posted at each door. The demonstration has been described by union officials as a protest against the government's decision not to intervene in the bitter strike of copper mine workers at Murdochville, Que.; an effort to draw attention to the right of association for workers, and the start of a campaign to educate the public on labor problems. Labor leaders had planned to present a brief to Premier Duplessis after the group massed in front of the building. The Premier normally visits his hometown of Trois-Rivieres or travels to Montreal for weekends.

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POLICE FORCE

An emergency police force has been organized within union ranks to maintain order. "Unless trouble starts with the local or provincial police there is going to be no trouble at all," Mr. Marchand said. The attorney-general's department made known Friday that all legislature offices are to be vacated at noon today. Members of the Quebec legislature press gallery were advised there would be no exception for them. The march is the second mass labor demonstration to be held in Quebec province within a month. Three weeks ago some 500 delegates of labor organizations from all parts of the province formed a caravan and motored to Murdochville to set up a token picket line. Leading labor figures took part in the demonstration. Violence erupted when, after bitter verbal exchanges, non-striking workers of Gaspé Copper Mines Limited tossed stones at labor delegates. Later a group of non-striking employees sacked the union offices. The Murdochville strike started March 11. The main issue is recognition of the USWA local by the company.