

# Island News Page

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## Man Severely Burned In Summerside Blaze

SUMMERSIDE—One man was critically injured yesterday when one of the town's better known residences, the J. LeRoy Holman house on Central Street, was heavily damaged by fire.

The home, situated on Summer Street, adjacent to the Town Hall, was in the process of being renovated for apartments. It was purchased by the firm of MacArthur Properties Ltd. from the Holman estate some time ago following the death of Mrs. Holman.

The flames yesterday erupted suddenly at approximately 10 a.m. when a can of arborite cement, being used by one of the men, suddenly caught

fire. It is believed that the cement, highly inflammable, burst into flame when the user, Beverly MacAllister of New London, struck a match to light a cigarette.

MacAllister, approximately 30 years of age and married, suffered serious burns when he grabbed the burning can and made a dash for outside. Another fellow employee who was working with MacAllister at the time, Carman Murphy, said it appeared as if MacAllister tripped on the way out and the flaming liquid spilled over him.

**WRAPPED IN BLANKETS**  
Working on the first floor at the time, the injured man managed to find his way outside and around the building, wrapped him in blankets to douse the flames and put sand around his feet. He was rushed to Prince County Hospital where he was attended by Dr. J.K. Beer.

Fire department vehicles were on the scene moments after receiving the alarm and when they arrived the flames had already spread to two rooms on the main floor including the kitchen.

Edward Siliker of St. Eleanor's, the contractor doing the renovation work on the home, estimated the damage as heavy,

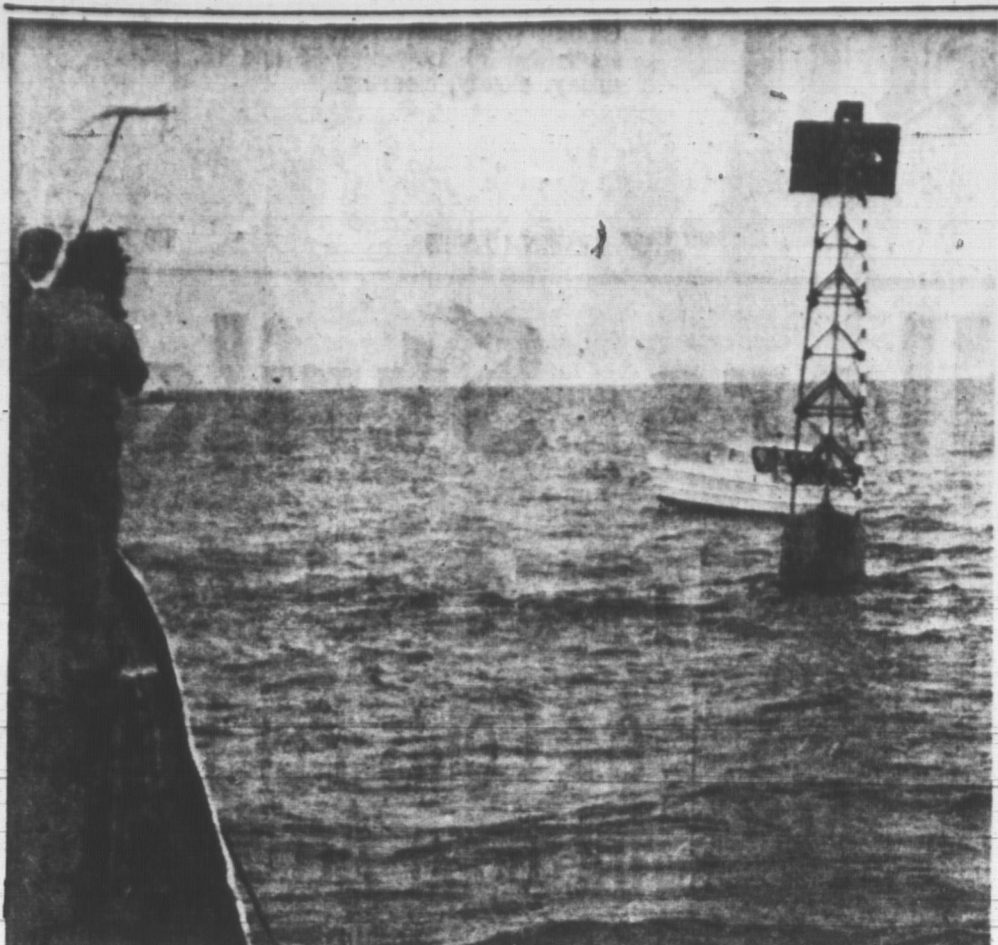


ISLAND CADET AT HMCS CORNWALLIS

These four cadets from the Maritimes seem to be quite interested in the radar controls of the guns found on a destroyer. Looking from left to right are PO2 Roger Andrew of Prince Edward Is-

land; PO2 Sandy McLaren (seated) of Birch Cove, N.S.; PO2 James Upton of Truro, N.S.; and PO2 Donald Macaulay of Moncton, N.B. They are in HMCS Cornwallis in Nova Scotia for training, and

will remain there for seven weeks. They receive varied and interesting training which includes range firing and sailing. (Canadian Forces Photo)



TOP HALF OF WAVE MEASURING APPARATUS AT NORTH CAPE

## DoT Apparatus Had Tests Here

One of the newest and most complicated pieces of scientific apparatus used by the department of transport has been dismantled here and readied for shipment to Parry Sound, Ont. Basically a wave recorder, the 35-foot structure, holds instruments for measuring wave heights and length of roll as well as tidal and current action. Almost equally divided, it has 45 feet of its length under water while above this is a huge buoy weighing 4,500 pounds and built in the form of an oversized oil drum. Above this, extending another 45 feet in the air, is the remaining part which has at its top a platform eight feet square which holds all the measuring instruments.

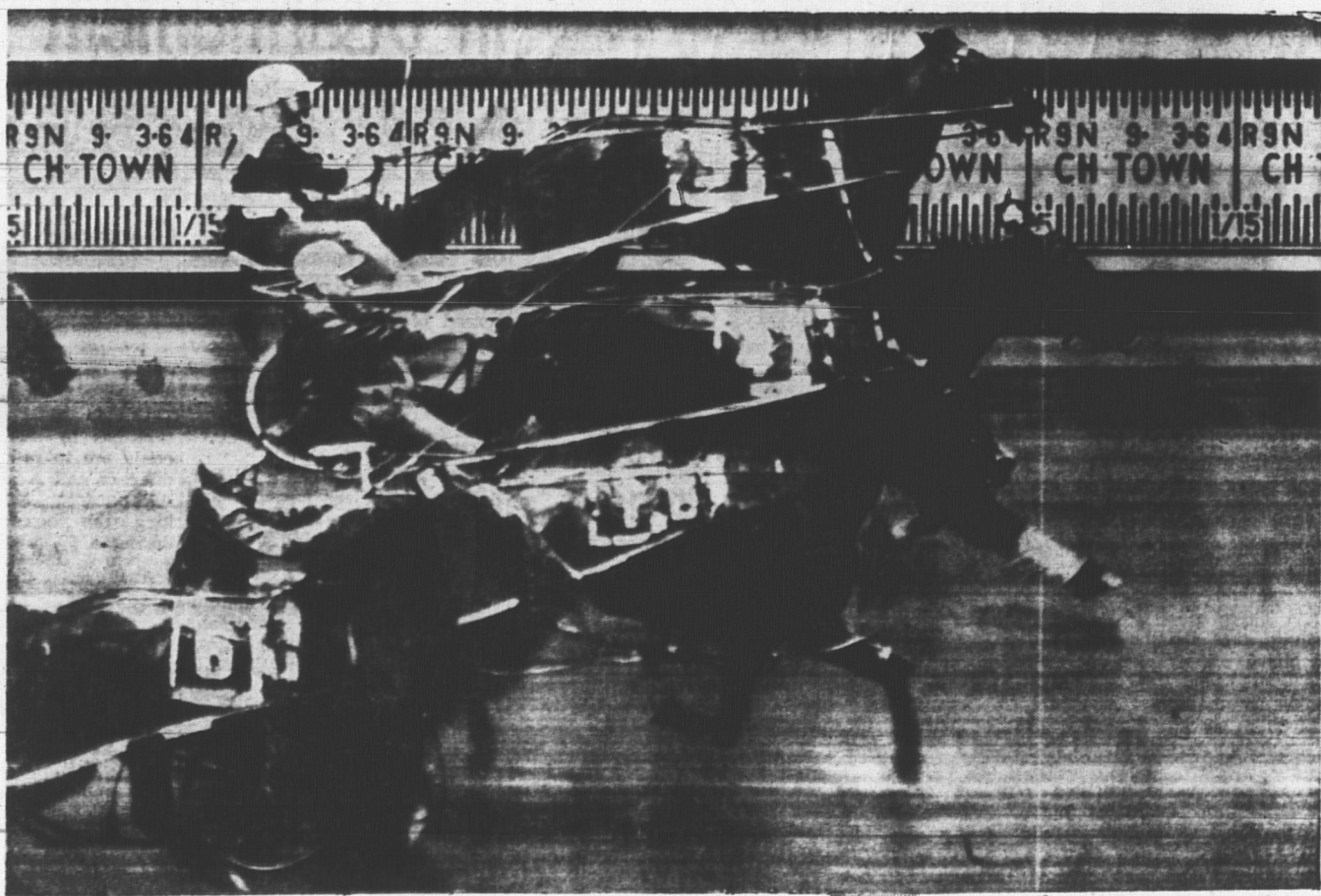
Specially designed to serve a specific purpose, it is being used to gather information which the department of transport needs

The dismantled recorder has been loaded on huge trucks and is being moved over the highways to Ontario.

Don't Miss It . . .

# EVENING PATRIOT

## \$2,500 INVITATIONAL



All Patriot races in 1965 will be based on best summary of 2 dashes. If summaries are equal then horse making the fastest time in the event will be declared the winner of The Patriot award.

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The Maritimes' Greatest Harness Racing Spectacle

"The \$3000 Gold Cup & Saucer", Friday August 20th

UNDER THE LIGHTS

# MONDAY AUG. 16

FIRST RACE 8:30 P.M.

## CHARLOTTETOWN DRIVING PARK

## Bonnell Family Holds Reunion

Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell and Mrs. Bonnell were hosts to a family reunion recently at their summer home, "The Highlands" Georgetown. The four Bonnell children returned with 10 grandchildren. All five families are in the ministry.

Rev. and Mrs. George Carruthers Bonnell came from First Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N.J., with Scott and Bruce. Dr. Robert Arnott, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, flew from California with his wife, (Catherine Bonnell), Cathy Anne and Robert. Rev. and Mrs. Alan H. McCune (Elizabeth Bonnell), of St. Paul's United Church, Orillia, Ont., arrived with Margaret, David, Cathy and Ian. Dr. and Mrs. James G. Emerson, Jr. (Margaret Bonnell) of Larchmont Church, Larchmont, New York, brought Lynne and Edward.

Their son, John Bonnell, was the only family member absent from the reunion. He is on a Camera Safari in Africa with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James G. Emerson.

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educator, International Baha'i lecturer, will speak on the above subject.

THE LECTURE THEATRE  
MONDAY, AUGUST 16 at 8:15 p.m.

By GEORGE CONDON

Few people on Prince Edward Island have ever seen hate literature. Probably there are some who have never even heard of it. But for the past eight months one Islander has made his business the study of this growing menace. Now he is ready to present his findings to the Canadian government.

The man is Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan of Charlottetown, an associate professor of law at the University of Toronto. In January he was appointed one of a seven-man committee to investigate the problem of hate literature in this country with a view to making recommendations to the government where necessary.

"We have found the problem to be a serious one," said Dr. MacGuigan in an interview here. "but there is no panic and we are hopeful our findings will prevent the situation from deteriorating."

While Islanders have not yet been exposed to hate literature, he explained, in other parts of Canada, particularly Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and seven Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, its spread has reached such proportions it is considered a high priority problem vitally in need of solution. Hate literature takes many forms. But basically it is a printed paper cruelly denouncing various races and ethnic groups. Primary targets are the Jews and the Negroes.

**BEYOND COMPREHENSION**  
Those who have never seen hate literature have no idea how abusive, almost maniacal, its charges become. It preaches the world is being over-run by the Jews (who are called communists). "Negroes are mere animals," say the pamphlets which urge destruction of the "lower" races.

Typical hate propaganda refers to the noted Negro association, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) as the Nigers, Alagators, Apes, Coons and Possums.

Hate literature is distributed through the mails and by hand. Anyone can receive its sinister message. Some communities, like Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., have been bombarded. Citizens were deluged by leaflets, pamphlets and even full volumes of the filth.

It was because of complaints by the citizens in such communities as Sault Ste. Marie and because of the increasing volume

of hate literature that the government was prompted into initiating a full-scale investigation. And so Dr. MacGuigan stepped into the picture. The committee is called the Advisory Committee on Hate Propaganda and is studying the dimension of the hate literature problem in Canada. It will recommend legislation if it seems advisable. The actual proposals of the report will not be known, however, until it has been examined by the minister of justice.

**HEADS COMMITTEE**  
Chairman of the committee is Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill University Law School. Another of the notable members is Dr. J. A. Corry, president of Queens University.

Talking of the committee findings to date, Dr. MacGuigan said most of the hate literature comes from the United States and is simply distributed here. "The American groups involved in these activities are mostly well-to-do," Dr. MacGuigan said. "In Canada, though, they are predominantly young people with little means."

"The Americans sell their material both at home and to other countries like Canada. They usually make a profit. The Canadians, on the other hand," he said, "give it away, even if they bought it in the first place. They lose money in the deal but they pass the message."

What's the purpose of hate literature then if it's not to "make a dollar"? Are the distributors psychiatric cases? "No," says Dr. MacGuigan, "the people who spread hate literature really believe what's written on it. They are completely sincere. It is true, though, that most are below average intelligence."

People apparently are led into this racket by fast-talking Hitler of the modern day. The Canadian Nazi party is one prime source of hate pushers. But there are others — youth organizations for instance, and a gang called the Natural Order.

In all there are eight groups in this country peddling hate, said Dr. MacGuigan, and all have connections in the States. In general they have no financial backing.

Usually young and impressionable, or of lower than average intelligence, the hate pushers are talked into their jobs by one or two fanatics who are convinced their work is right. Then the groups are off on their own — writing, printing, buying, preaching and distributing their hate messages. The material is often sent to such groups as Jewish societies to arouse public criticism and get publicity.

**HAVE LITTLE SUCCESS**  
Attempts have been made to stop the flow of hate literature, but with little success so far. "The law is not clear and remains inadequate," Dr. Mac-

Guigan said. The post office has been relying on an obscure law under which it has stopped hate literature through the mail. "But, the problem is far from solved there as hate literature usually can't be detected from ordinary mail," he said.

Hate literature distribution is not common just to North America. Dr. MacGuigan pointed out. There is a serious problem in Britain where only this summer a law was passed making it a criminal offense to say or print derogatory or abusive material about any race, nationality or ethnic group.

Dr. MacGuigan's committee is attempting to learn if the problem is serious enough here to necessitate similar steps. As the studies have been underway the problem has been viewed from the psychological angle as well as the legal aspect. There have been no public hearings, he said. Dr. MacGuigan, "this would only give these groups a chance to appear and receive some publicity."

The committee's report is now in the writing stage. Dr. MacGuigan is preparing a substantial part of it and has been working on it for the past month.

The final result will be given to the government early in the fall. And although it will not be released publicly until the minister of justice sees fit, Dr. MacGuigan suggested that there is a possibility that one of the recommendations could urge legislation, as in Britain, to make a hate distribution here a criminal offense.

## Potato Fields Need Watching

Prince Edward Island's potato fields are still free of late blight, but growers are advised to watch fields carefully if high humidity weather and the present trend toward showers continue, it emphasized in the weekly potato bulletin released by F. M. Cannon, entomologist and L. C. Callbeck, plant pathologist at the Experimental Farm here.

A fungicidal application this week might be a good idea, it is suggested, in most areas which the bulletin covers.

Potato insects have not posed any problem this year but "it has been observed that the potato aphid population is now rising." These may be effectively controlled with Thiodan, the bulletin advises.

## Island Crew In 3rd Spot

TORONTO (CP) — Two-man sailing teams from Quebec and Prince Edward Island took over the top three positions after three races here Wednesday in the national Boy Scout sailing championships.

Glen Bidwell and Don Brooks, both of Montreal, are in first place, followed by the crew of Greg Bowser and Doug Barron, both of Hudson, Que. In third place are Dave Hume and Bill Simmons, both of Charlottetown.

A total of 16 crews, made up of two competitors each, are participating in the fifth annual event. All are between 14 and 17 years of age.

The competitors sail over a course two miles around 13 foot long, flying junior-centre boards.

Two more races are scheduled today when the competition ends.

## St. Dunstan's Staff Member Receives MA

Rev. Francis J. Ledwell of the staff of St. Dunstan's University recently graduated from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, with the degree of Master of Arts.

Father Ledwell has been on leave of absence from SDU for the past year.

He returned to the province on Monday and will take up a teaching position in the English department at SDU at the beginning of the 1965-66 term.