

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

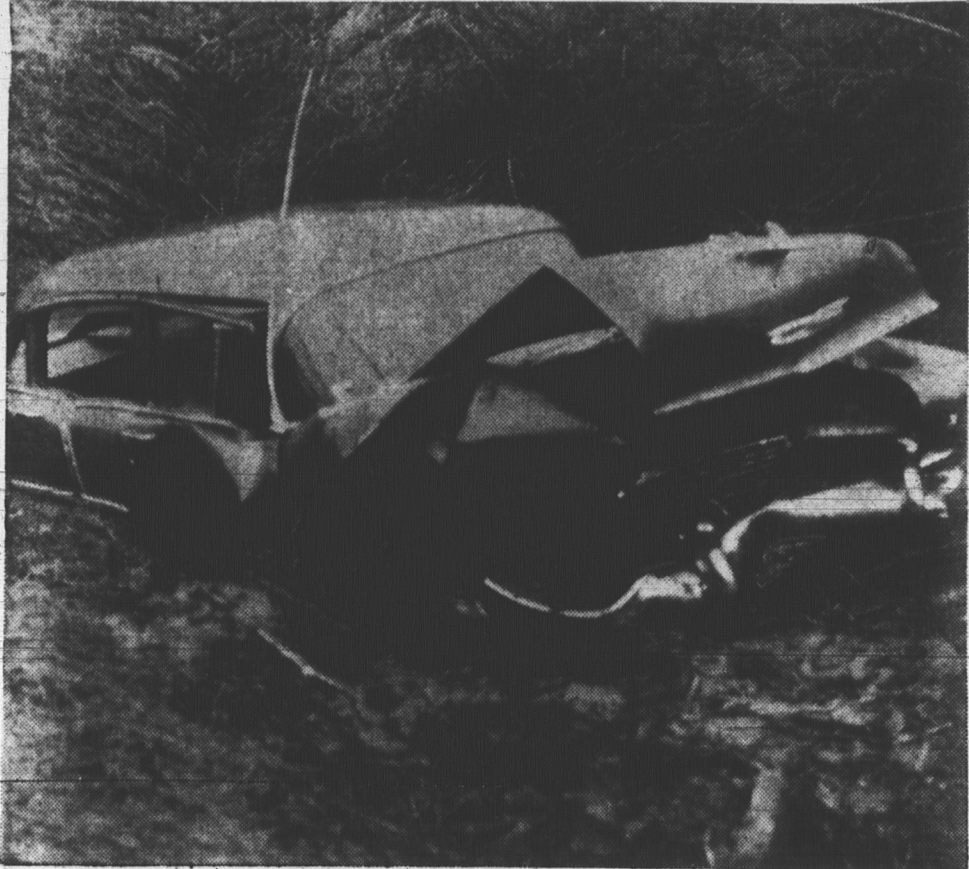
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1966.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS
THAN

18 PAGES

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CAR INVOLVED IN SATURDAY FATALITY

Mark Joseph Handrahan, 18, of Christopher's Cross, near Tignish, was killed Saturday morning about 2 o'clock when the above 1966 Chevrolet in which he was a passenger left the highway near Alma. The vehicle crashed down a steep embankment and came to rest in a shallow brook. Driver of the car is while another passenger was transferred from Western Hospital to Prince County Hospital. Survivors of the crash are both in their late teens. (See story on page 3.)

Early Viet Cong Drive Awaited By Americans

Island Death Is Included In 14 Maritime Fatalities

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Traffic accidents and drownings claimed at least 14 lives in the Atlantic Provinces during the weekend.
New Brunswick had eight traffic deaths and one drowning. Six of the deaths came in two separate accidents. Nova Scotia reported two traffic deaths and a drowning. Newfoundland had two drownings and there was one highway fatality in Prince Edward Island.

In Prince Edward Island, Mark Handrahan, 18, of Tignish was killed when a car left the highway and overturned at Alma. (See more details on page 3.)
Gerald Gallant 20, of St. Louis de Kent, N.B., died in hospital in Moncton Sunday from injuries received in a highway accident that claimed the lives of two companions earlier in the day. Leopold Arsenault, 21 and Adrien Robichaud, 15, both of St. Louis de Kent, died in the accident. Police said their car left the road and struck a culvert.
Three persons died in a two-car crash in the Holmesville area near Bath in western New Brunswick Saturday night. The victims were identified as Mansfield Foster, in his 30s, his 44-year-old sister Mrs. William Cunniff and Geraldine Garberon, 16, all of the Holmesville area.

A two-car collision in East Saint John, N.B., Saturday night took the life of David Richmond Simmons, 53, of Lancaster.
Navy divers Sunday recovered the body of Ellis Clarence Jennings, 23, of Moncton from the waters of First Lake near Pope's Harbor on Nova Scotia's eastern shore. Jennings drowned when a small boat from which he was fishing overturned. A companion reached shore. A car skidded on an icy highway and overturned near Portage River in New Brunswick's Northumberland County Saturday night. The car was struck by another vehicle, killing Alphonse Comeau, 28, of Portage River. In serious condition in hospital at Tracadie was Stanley's 20-year-old brother, Stanley. Occupants of the second vehicle were not injured.
Nine-year-old Wayne Quinn of Chatham, N.B., drowned Sunday when he fell into an abandoned reservoir at Morrison Cove near Chatham. He had been fishing with two companions. In Dartmouth, N.S., Jan Ma-

Snow Blankets Maritimes Area

HALIFAX (CP) — Snow blanketed most of the Maritime Provinces Sunday with Saint John, N.B., and Yarmouth, N.S., reporting about an inch on the ground by late afternoon.
The weather office said the late-season storm came as an unusual development as a disturbance off the New England States and began moving northeast meeting cold air trapped over the Maritime region.
At least two records were established, but not by the snowfall.
The mid-afternoon temperature here stood at 32 and in Fredericton it was 37. It was the first time in weather-recording history at both cities that the May 8 daylight hour temperature had not gone as high as 40 degrees.
The weather office said the snow would spread rapidly eastward, ending in all regions late Sunday. Accumulations would be light and night temperatures were expected to stay at or slightly above the freezing mark in most of the district.

Effort Expected To Cut Viet Nam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies to try once again to cut South Viet Nam into two parts after the heavy rains set in later this month.
They expect the first attacks to be launched against outposts along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.
The Communist monsoon offensive last May and June came close to victory, with South Vietnamese military forces on the ropes, their reserves near exhaustion, their roads cut and towns isolated.
This near-defeat prompted the United States to take over the spearhead role in the ground war, boosting its troop commitment from about 42,000 men last May to more than 255,000 at present.
American authorities say they are hoping the North Vietnamese regulars and the Viet Cong main force battalions come out and fight.
This is because U.S. strategy calls for killing, disabling and capturing more of the enemy than the Communists can replace by infiltration from North Viet Nam or impressment of recruits in South Viet Nam. Communist battle casualties are up from last year. In the first four months of 1966, nearly 16,000 of the enemy were killed, according to reports reaching here. In that same span, the United States and its allies lost more than 4,800 dead in battle.
In all of 1965, Communists killed in action totalled some 35,000. But infiltration is up and apparently is continuing to rise. The infiltration rate now is figured at about 5,500 a month and possibly is reaching toward 7,000 a month.
Current plans contemplate a gradual buildup of U.S. armed strength in South Viet Nam to perhaps 400,000 by the end of the year.
Evidently, U.S. authorities believe this pace and scope of buildup will be enough to cope with the foreseeable situation.
By every present indication the air attacks on North Viet Nam will remain limited to what are considered strictly military targets, chiefly the roads, bridges, ferries, troop-staging areas and the like.
The view at the top still is that the risks involved in hitting targets in the North Vietnam cities of Hanoi and Haiphong—especially the risk of bringing China into the war—outweigh any possible gains from such bombing.

Outlaw War Activity On Moon Is President Johnson Proposal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson proposed Saturday that the United States, Russia and other space powers join in a treaty outlawing military activity on the moon and denying anyone or any nation lunar sovereignty.
Johnson said the objective is to make sure that astronauts of all nations can freely conduct scientific investigations of the moon.
Non-military goals in outer space are attainable, Johnson said in his view a treaty is needed to lay down rules for exploration of the moon and other heavenly bodies for peaceful purposes only.
Johnson said the treaty proposal will be discussed by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in the 28-member United Nations committee on outer space.
After that, it would become a matter of formal negotiations among nations involved in outer space exploration, looking toward a treaty.
OUTLINES BASIS
Johnson said "the elements of such a treaty would be as follows:
"The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all countries. No country should be permitted to advance a claim of sovereignty.
"There should be freedom of scientific investigation and all countries should co-operate in scientific activities relating to celestial bodies.
"Studies should be made to avoid harmful contamination.
"Astronauts from one country should give any necessary help to astronauts of another country.
"No country should be permitted to station weapons of mass destruction on a celestial body. Weapons tests and military manoeuvres should be forbidden.
"I am convinced that we should do what we can—not only for our generation but for future generations—to see to it that serious political conflicts do not arise as a result of space activities. I believe the time is right for action. I believe that we should not lose time."
SIMILAR TREATY
The treaty would be somewhat like that barring the use of Antarctica for the use of military purposes. Twelve nations have signed this treaty, including Russia and the United States but some non-signers have staked out claims there. Such claims are not recognized by the United States or the Soviet Union.
Asked whether Johnson's treaty proposal represents new concern that the Russians might beat the United States to the moon, Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming told reporters at press headquarters here: "I don't see that conclusion out of it at all."
He said U.S. studies have reached the stage to enable Johnson to outline in fairly specific terms what he feels should be done to guarantee peaceful uses of outer space.

Lobster Fishermen Caught In Storm

Gale-force winds Saturday caught some lobster fishermen by surprise while other fishermen were kept inshore, not able to haul traps.
Fisheries officer Warren Farrah last night said reports indicated most boats on the North Shore had returned to their moorings about 7 o'clock Saturday while two other boats operating out of Morrell were quite late returning. Reports from the eastern section of the Island were similar with one fisherman operating out of Wood Islands forced to put in at Murray Harbor in the wake of high winds and heavy seas.
The Charlottetown radio range reported that winds were from a westerly direction Saturday at 35 miles per hour gusting to 65. It was raining with a trace of snow and temperatures at the lowest point were 27 degrees.
CNR ferries at Wood Islands were effected. Although no crossings were cancelled, average crossings were behind about 10 minutes.
Captain C. R. Hunter said the sea wasn't too rough although winds were strong. Car traffic at the Wood Islands terminal is reported moderate with no passengers being held up waiting for boats.
A number of Tignish and Alberton boats took a severe pounding on way back to port about noon Saturday. They faced tremendously heavy seas and some of the older boats had to be put on slip and repaired today as they were leaking badly from the Saturday trip which took several hours making way back to port. Visibility was almost zero in snow flurries.
High winds, high seas, and high tides on Saturday about noon gave lobstermen in the Montague area one of the worst maulings in years. The sudden storm with winds reported to reach 70 mph by times blew cabins from boats, traps and lines were tangled as well as other fishermen's regalia being blown into the sea. The sudden storm halted all hauling of lobster traps shortly before noon and the storm sent all in a run to port. Reports from Red House indicated fishermen from there to Murray Harbour south and all points in between had a hazardous trip to port. Some were reported not to have made port until after dark, but so far as can be ascertained no one was injured or lost.
At Panure Island bar Robert Taylor of Albion was forced onto the bar when the engine of his boat quit due to being "soaked with spray and waves for a time he was in a very precarious position, however, James Murphy of Sturgeon who risked his boat, equipment and life came to his assistance and was able to get a line onto his boat and after three attempts was able to pull him off the bar. Fishermen of the area said Murphy had risked his life and equipment.
The lobster catch to date in this area has not been the best with an average of about a pound per trap and one of the reasons given for small landings has been the wind and rough seas.

Truman Was 82 Sunday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — His hair is whiter and thinner, he relies on a cane and he makes fewer public appearances. But Harry Truman, 82 Sunday, still has the barbed wit and blunt manner of the man who left the job of being United States president 16 years ago.
Truman still goes to his office in the Truman Library daily, usually arriving at 7:30 a.m. He works on his mail—letters still arrive by the thousands each week—sees important visitors and occasionally shows someone through the library.

W.S. Gifford Dies At 81

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter S. Gifford, 81, U.S. ambassador to Britain from 1950 to 1953 and retired president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., died here Saturday.
Gifford served as president of A.T. & T. longer than any other man, from 1925 to 1948. He began working for the Bell system as a \$10-a-week clerk in Chicago and served the system for 45 years, until his retirement as board chairman in 1950.

Premier Ky Makes Pledge To Stay In Power For Year

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime moved Sunday to stifle any political agitation that might come from his pledge to stay in power for another year. His censors blotted the pledge out of Saigon's Vietnamese newspapers.
But while there was some tension in Saigon, Buddhist leaders meeting in Da Nang—a hotbed of anti-Ky sentiment—appeared to be reacting with moderation and caution. Some expressed belief Ky would change his mind and follow plans for an election in September or October of a national assembly that would name a new civilian government shortly thereafter. The Buddhist leadership is expected to come up with a definite policy later in the week.
Ky made his statement on intending to stay in power for another year at a news conference Saturday at Can Tho, during ceremonies opening a new air base.
Blank spots appeared on the front pages of newspapers, as the government, fearing violent reaction of political parties clamoring for civilian rule, ordered reports of Ky's statement deleted.
But word was spreading quickly through the capital and political groups began to threaten counter-action, accusing the government of treason.
Left-wing unions were distributing anti-government leaflets, a newspaper editor was stabbed outside his home and Buddhist students were threatening a strike.
A new 12-party anti-Communist "nationalist united front" declared the government "is betraying the nation's interests and being harmful to its future."
The coalition group warned against increasing Communist infiltration of the country's political, labor and student groups.

PM's Statement Poses Problem For Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — The Gerda Munsinger inquiry resumes today before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada.
One of the first items which may have to be disposed of is the question whether Prime Minister Pearson's statement in the Commons last Tuesday will be accepted as evidence by the inquiry.
Mr. Pearson stated that in late November, 1964, a few days after the Lucien Rivard case broke, he asked RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan for information on "that kind of scandal" concerning any intervention by members of Parliament with government departments on behalf of "dubious elements."
Commissioner McClellan had told the inquiry Mr. Pearson had asked him for any information of a "scandalous nature" involving any MP of any party in the previous 10 years.

New Payroll Tax May Hit Queen

LONDON (AP) — The Queen may be hard hit by Britain's new payroll tax. And one royal supporter suggests it's about time she got a salary increase.
With an enormous staff, the Queen could feel the pinch of the new tax, intended to push more people into productive industries at the expense of so-called service trades.
This is the scheme put forward by the Labor government to help deal with an economic headache that has developed from what at first glance would seem a paradise—overemployment. Britain's registered unemployed in April totalled 307,345—only 1.3 per cent of the work force and the lowest in 10 years. The number of jobs vacant totalled 432,440—the highest in 15 years.
Royal advisers are studying the position of the Queen but a treasury spokesman said: "On the information at present available it would seem the Queen will have to pay."
ASSESSMENT HEALY
This means she will be assessed 25 shillings (\$3.75) a week for each man on her staff and 12s 6d (\$1.88) for each woman. At Buckingham Palace alone she employs at least 2550.

De Gaulle Marks 1946 Victory

PARIS (AP) — Several thousand persons, about half of them tourists, lined the Champs-Elysees Sunday to see President de Gaulle as he rode down the broad thoroughfare to mark the 21st anniversary of the Allied victory in Europe.
With scores of prancing Republican Guard horses in front and behind, de Gaulle was driven slowly by, standing in his limousine. He presided at ceremonies under the newly-cleaned Arch of Triumph and reviewed army, navy and air force units there.
As de Gaulle passed, frequent applause and cries of "Vive de Gaulle" went up. De Gaulle responded with a smile and vigour hand gestures. Light rain fell, but did not seem to bother de Gaulle.

Transplant Patient Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Allen, 29-year-old former football player who underwent a revolutionary cancer transplant several weeks ago, sank into a coma late Sunday afternoon and died one hour later.
Allen was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday and had been under normal sedation up to the time of his death.
Allen, whose leg was amputated last fall because of the rare bone marrow cancer, underwent a transfer of cancer tissue with Harry T. Griffith, 63, of Flourtown, Pa.
Griffith, a former minor league baseball player, died April 25. Allen never was told of his death.

Carrier Blamed In Typhoid Cases

BEAUCHEVILLE, Que. (CP) — Dr. Francois Guimond, health director for Beauce County, Que., said Saturday that an 82-year-old woman typhoid carrier is the source of an outbreak of the disease in this community which so far has taken the life of one person.
The carrier is a woman who lives in a small town near Beauceville. She is the only person in the community who has been traced to the source of the outbreak. She is being treated in a hospital in Beauceville.

New Hope Seen For Power Sale

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood had a one-word comment Saturday on remarks by Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec that there is new hope for completion of arrangements to purchase Churchill Falls power and sell it via a Quebec power grid to the United States.
"Ditto," was Mr. Smallwood's reply when asked to comment on Mr. Lesage's statement in Sept. 1965, Que., Friday.

Prince Tries New Alphabet

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Prince Andrew, five-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, is learning to read by the Initial Teaching Alphabet method, a letter from Buckingham Palace says.
Recipient of the letter was Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, director of the reading centre at Lehigh University.
He introduced the new alphabet in the United States and it is generally used in the first grade. His system uses a 44-character alphabet to get youngsters started reading, then switches them over to more customary spelling.
Dr. Mazurkiewicz said today the note from London telling him that the prince is learning the ITA way was just "a courtesy."



BIRD OF PLAY

Army orientation courses made itself at home. Bangs is a squad leader in the 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division which was seeking Viet Cong along the Rach Bong river which is the border between South Viet Nam and Cambodia last week. He is holding a Viet Cong rifle captured along with hundreds of tons of supplies which were seized. (AP Wirephoto)

Main Routes To Hanoi Reported Cut

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air attacks carried out since mid-April have cut all main supply routes to Hanoi from its seaport of Haiphong and from Communist China, the U.S. Air Force said Sunday.
"We have now interdicted all of the main arteries into Hanoi," an air force spokesman said. "All these arteries can be bypassed but I think it will slow down the movement of supplies. They will have to find some other means—by junks or barges."
Hanoi, with a city and suburban population of nearly 645,000, is the capital of North Viet Nam. Its virtual isolation was confirmed Sunday by a collection of aerial photographs showing destruction to bridges and highways leading into the city from four directions, the spokesman said.
North Viet Nam has been getting food as well as war materiel on overland routes from China. Most Russian military equipment is believed to come by sea to Haiphong.
Monsoon rains cut weekend air attacks on the North practically to nothing. Action on the ground in South Viet Nam dwindled to minor skirmishes in scattered areas.
Air action in the South included a strike by Guam-based B-52 bombers for the eighth straight day against suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations and supply areas in Zone C, 70 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

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