

Maxims of a Mere Man
He that lives in hope dances
without music.

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

14 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1955

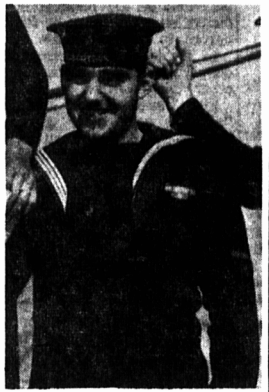
PRICE 5c

LAST MEETING THIS MORNING

Earns Bravery Medal By Rescue In Ch'town Harbour

OTTAWA, (CP)—Award of the Queen's commendation for bravery to PO Malcolm Winston Judson, 30, of Pownal, P. E. I., and Charlottetown, was announced at his headquarters Friday. PO Judson was commended for rescuing Fred Somers, a transport department employee, from drowning in Charlottetown harbor, Oct. 23, 1953.

The navy petty officer was in charge of a harbor craft helping transport and fisheries department vessels refloat a grounded ferry. Somers was hurled into the water when the ferry suddenly broke



P. O. M. W. Judson

months during the Second World War before joining the navy in September, 1943. He is stationed at the Charlottetown naval division.

(PO Judson who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Judson, Pownal, had a year previously dived over the side of the same harbour craft to rescue a swimmer who had gotten into difficulties near the Marine Wharf.)

Peron's Right-Hand Man Quits Leader's Party

By DOUGLAS CLARK
BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—President Juan Peron's right-hand man resigned his party job in a mass shakeup of the regime announced Friday.

But there still was no indication how the 59-year-old president would emerge from behind-the-scenes manoeuvres among leaders of the Argentine armed forces.

The man who resigned is the country's vice-president, Rear-Admiral Alberto Teissiera. He quit his job as chairman of the supreme council, or titular leader, of the Peronista party backing the president.

The 64-year-old admiral told a press conference he was giving up the job to concentrate on his task as vice-president of the country.

OFFER RESIGNATIONS

At the same time, he announced that all the members of the party's supreme council also had offered their resignations to make way for the election of new officials—part of the political shakeup decreed by Peron after he survived with the help of the army, a navy-led attempt to oust him last month.

But concealed behind the president's current campaign for a "political truce" lies a tussle between service chiefs, virtual rulers of the country since last month's uprising, over whether

Two Million For Wood Islands Ferry

OTTAWA, (CP)—A new ferry between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will cost an estimated \$2,000,000, Transport Minister Marler said Friday.

He said \$1,250,000 will be spent this year on the ferry which is scheduled to ply between Wood Islands, P. E. I., and Caribou, N. S. It will have a maximum capacity of 60 automobiles.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Friday
Opposition Leader Drew charged the transport department with complacency in development of adequate terminals for air passengers.

Harold E. Winch (CCF)—Vancouver East said present railway freight rates on grain are a grave injustice to British Columbia. External Affairs Minister Pearson said President Eisenhower's blueprints-exchange proposal is "most imaginative, important and constructive."

The Commons will consider agriculture estimates. The Senate is adjourned until Tuesday.

Death Of Mr. Ollie McNeill

A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. Wellington MacNeill, Southport, yesterday informing him that his brother, A. K. "Ollie" MacNeill, had passed away in his sleep on Thursday night. He had been in apparent good health and was planning on visiting the Island for several weeks in August and having a reunion with his relatives here. He also intended to visit his son George's milk ranch in Whitehouse, Newfoundland, from MacNeill left here when he was a young man and homesteaded in Gowan, Sask., later moving to Kelliker and finally to Fort Qu'Appelle. He also engaged in apple ranching and was the first man to develop and popularize white face (Continued on page 2, Col 3)

Terrorists In Indo China

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CP)—Saboteurs placed the time bombs under the doors of huts housing the transformers. The explosions roused the city at 1.30 a.m.

A second transformer was only 50 yards from the home of a British embassy counsellor, Etherington Smith.

The doors of the huts were blown open and the streets scattered with debris.

4,000 Men Fight Ontario's Biggest Fire In 7 Years

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
More than 4,000 men, scattered through 200,000 square miles of smoke-clouded bushlands Friday, battled Ontario's biggest fire menace in seven years.

Officials said never before have so many fires threatened over so wide an area. They said no overall plan of action is possible as men and machinery are constantly being diverted from one partially controlled fire to another threatened area.

T. E. Mackey, chief of the Ontario lands and forests department's division of fire protection, said only rain can put an end to the 115 fires licking through bone-dry timber and bush and burning low in undergrowth.

Mr. Mackey's department, inundated with constant calls from hard-pressed areas for more men and equipment, is counting on rain Sunday or Monday to aid fire-fighting crews.

SMOKE HAMPERS FLIERS

Officials of the photographic survey corporation said, despite ex-

cellent flying weather, aerial photography has been made impossible through 200,000 square miles of smoke which drifted as far south as Texas.

Mr. Mackey said fires this year have consumed approximately 500,000 acres of forest and bushland, only a quarter of the area covered by the 1948 blaze. But he said firefighting expenses are expected to be higher than ever before for the province with a likely year's end total of more than \$1,000,000.

Some 200,000 square miles of bushland was closed as out-of-bounds to all but forest workers. Fire districts closed to the public were Kapuskasing, Cochrane, Swastika, Gogama, Chapleau, White River, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

More than 60,000 acres, including stands of valuable pine, balsam and assorted hardwoods, have already fallen victim to the week's largest fire, still burning out of control near Blind River, east of Sault Ste. Marie, visible in many sections by thick smoke.

Runway Extension Will Not Prejudice Ch'town's Bid For Even Larger One

OTTAWA (Special)—In reply to a question asked in the Commons Friday by Neil A. Matheson,

Liberal MP for Queens, Transport Minister Marler said the runway at Charlottetown Airport will be extended from the present 2,900 to 4,000 feet, thus enabling accommodation of the DC-3 Standard Aircraft.

Mr. Marler said he had discussed the question of Charlottetown Airport runway extension with his officials and with Mr. Matheson at some length. He had urged Mr. Matheson not to press at the present time for a longer extension which would permit accommodation of four-engine aircraft.

The current extension, Mr. Marler assured the House, will in no way prejudice a further application for the larger extension at a future date.

In expressing satisfaction at the extension, Mr. Matheson said he hoped the airport runways will be lengthened to accommodate the larger four-engine craft in the not too distant future. In conjunction with the project, the Queens member said that the people of Charlottetown and of the Province are very proud of Carl Burke of Charlottetown who organized Maritime Central Airways and

has operated it with outstanding success.

In transport of air freight, Mr. Matheson said, MCA is second in the past year. The Maritime firm has carried more air freight even than Canadian Pacific Airlines Maritime Central, he added, now has an application before the Air Transport Board for a trans-Atlantic freight license. Last year, MCA carried 65,000 passengers, flew some three million miles and 4,300 tons of air freight. It has a remarkable safety record, having had no fatalities whatever, and no serious accidents. He predicted that MCA will further extend its operations in the Maritimes.

Mr. Matheson told The Guardian after the estimates had been passed in the chamber that he was very pleased about the outcome of his discussions with the Minister and Deputy Minister of Transport. He added that while the amount placed in estimates for the runway extension for the current year is \$60,000, the entire project will be after the order of \$200,000.

A survey of the Charlottetown Airport was made by technical officers of the Department of Transport in 1952. At that time, the officers agreed on the feasibility of the runway extension and so reported to the Minister of Transport of that year.

Mr. Hamilton did not say so specifically, but he apparently referred to an application by Associated Airways Ltd. of Edmonton to operate a service in the Northwest territories in competition with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Mr. Hamilton acted as counsel for Associated Airways before the air transport board which, Transport Minister Marler said Thursday night, tentatively favored the

Heat Wave

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Hot weather records fell in central Canada again Friday as one of the worst heat waves in several years continued.

Toronto reported a high of 94 degrees, which made the day the hottest July 22 on record in that city.

Hamilton, which had expected to see the temperature hit 100, also recorded 94.

Rockcliffe airport, in the Ottawa area, put both cities in the shade with a sizzling 98. Montreal reported an afternoon peak of 95.

Prime Minister Eden and his wife, who had expected to see the temperature hit 100, also recorded 94.

The weatherman said a cold front from the northwest is expected to lower the boom Saturday night on the heat wave which holds most of Ontario and a small part of Quebec in its grip.

Temperatures across the area were expected to be about five degrees less than Friday's high and may be accompanied by thunderstorms.

Quebec City registered 74; Saint John, N.B., 76; Halifax, 43; and St. John's, Nfld., 51. Coldest spot was Churchill, Man., at 40.

Artificially Produce Potent Adrenal Hormone

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP)—A pharmaceutical company said Friday its research director and another scientist have succeeded in artificial production of the powerful hormone, aldosterone.

This is the most potent hormone of the adrenal glands, and has been found effective in treating patients with adrenal disease. The process required to obtain it heretofore has made it rare in supply.

The CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. said Dr. A. Wetstein, research director for CIBA Ltd., and Dr. J. Schmidlin, had produced the hormone chemically in CIBA laboratories in Basle, Switzerland. The hormone, related in effect to cortisone, helps prevent loss of salt through kidneys, sweat glands and saliva.

Freighter Hits Fishing Smack

SEARSPORT, Me., (AP)—Coast guard officers questioned the skipper of the Argentine freighter Lancer Friday about a collision that damaged the Rockland fishing trawler Storm at sea.

Cmdr. John W. Anderson and chief boatswain Charles Bartlett of the marine inspection office in Portland boarded the freighter which arrived here from Hamburg, Germany, to load paper.

Capt. Amos Mills of the Storm said his 145-foot fishing vessel's bow was crumpled by a collision with an unidentified boat in fog off Seal Island, Nova Scotia, Wednesday night.

Capt. Mills said a black and white-hulled vessel collided with the Storm and vanished, failing to acknowledge a radio call. None of the 10 men aboard the Storm was hurt. The Storm reached Rockland without help.

Asks Competition Restored On Canadian Air Services

OTTAWA (CP)—An opposition lawyer-politician who has appeared before the air transport board Friday accused the government of a Jekyll and Hyde attitude on over-all air policy for Canada.

John B. Hamilton (PC - York West) said in the Commons that on the one hand the government is saying everything is rosy in the country economically and that air transportation is developing by leaps and bounds.

Yet, he added, only last autumn the government and the air transport board rejected a licence application for competitive air service on the ground economic conditions did not make this service opportune.

Mr. Hamilton did not say so specifically, but he apparently referred to an application by Associated Airways Ltd. of Edmonton to operate a service in the Northwest territories in competition with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Mr. Hamilton acted as counsel for Associated Airways before the air transport board which, Transport Minister Marler said Thursday night, tentatively favored the

application but later rejected it after Mr. Marler asked the board to reconsider. Mr. Marler said that his action was motivated by the fact Canada was in a moderate recession at the time.

FIND OWN COURSE

Mr. Hamilton said Friday the government should provide a general background of sound regulatory and promotional policies, letting the industry find its own course in competition with all other forms of transportation.

But this would be accomplished only by provision of an air transport board free from cabinet interference and by the government-owned trans-Canada Air Lines being placed on an equal footing with other air firms.

Full development of air transportation in Canada won't come, he said, "unless the lid placed on competition at the top in this field is removed."

President Asks Freer Contact East And West

By Alan Harvey, Canadian Press Staff Writer
GENEVA, (CP)—Premier Edgar Faure and President Eisenhower Friday laid before the Big Four conference plans for piercing the Iron Curtain and reducing international tension by permitting freer contact between the peoples of East and West.

"Closer relations between peoples are an essential element in any relaxation of international tension," Faure told a 1 1/4-hour meeting at which he proposed a nine-point plan.

Eisenhower's three-point proposal envisaged elimination of mutual distrust, increased trade and a free and friendly exchange of ideas and peoples as a means of removing barriers on "the paths toward the objectives we commonly seek."

Prime Minister Eden and Premier Bulganin did not speak at this sixth session of the conference. Another meeting, expected to be the last of the conference, is scheduled for this morning.

LIMITED TO TOP MEN

Today's session will be restricted, with only the leaders, foreign ministers and two assistants for each group present. Each side has had 10 or more persons present for previous meetings.

By remaining silent Friday, Bulganin passed up an opportunity to give Russia's reaction to the plan advanced by Eisenhower Thursday for a mutual exchange of military information between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The only indication of Russia's attitude on this was given by an unidentified member of the Soviet delegation who circulated a report that Russia is unlikely to go along with Eisenhower's suggestion for

exchange of blueprints and air inspection of military establishments.

The Russian spokesman said the reason is that it makes no provision for abolition of atomic and hydrogen bombs. But, he added, the Soviet delegation does not doubt the sincerity of Eisenhower's plan and feels it might be possible to study it if it were linked with the prohibition of nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, the pace of the talks slowed as the foreign ministers bogged down in attempts to reach agreement on statements about the German problem.

The foreign ministers continued work Friday night, still trying to formulate a final communique for approval by their chiefs.

The No. 1 task of the foreign ministers remains to work out some plan for their continued study—in Geneva probably in October—of the question of German reunification. Their second task is to report on disarmament prospects.

But as a new and separate project they were to report on the Soviet proposal for an arm agreement between the East and West blocs by which they would agree to settle their disputes by peaceful negotiation.

OUTLINE OF PLAN

FAURE'S PLAN for increasing East-West contacts, the final item (Continued on page 2, Col 2)

Before a three-day study of transport department estimates ended, Opposition leader Drew charged the department with complacency in development of air terminals and said the country lags behind European countries in providing adequate facilities for passengers at airports.

SAFETY FIRST

Mr. Marler replied that Canada has between 20 and 30 major airports, far more than any single European country. Until now, Canada had emphasized development of runways, radio and navigation aids and other technical services for commercial aviation, rather than build beautiful air terminals.

He said the public prefers safe aircraft travel first to commodious terminals. Once the technical side of air transport was developed, the government could concentrate on putting up adequate buildings.

Chief Justice Campbell said that the accused had an opportunity of finding out whether or not they were catching short lobsters. He pointed out that the onus of proving where the lobsters were (Continued on page 2, Col 3)

Appeal Hearing Continued In Lobster Fishery Case

A full bench of the Supreme Court yesterday heard the appeal of Crown Prosecutor D. O. Stewart, Q.C., in the appeal of 21 fishermen from the Western part of the Province from conviction under the Fisheries Act.

Mr. Stewart contended that the offence took place on Canadian soil and the whole argument is not relevant to the appeal. He said that the Fisheries Act had the same effect as if it had been passed by both the Dominion and Provincial parliaments. He explained that sometimes the provincial and federal legislation may overlap and in cases where it was not clear, the Dominion Legislature must prevail.

He dealt for some length with what a fishery officer may do in connection with his duties. He claimed that the Dominion Government had the power to legislate and the power to enforce.

The Crown Prosecutor made a reference to Mr. J. O. C. Campbell's complaint of the previous day that the whole catch in one instance had been confiscated. He felt that this procedure was right and proper and should be allowed. Section 64, he said, is a deterrent and a prohibition to illegal fishing.

Mr. Stewart admitted it was difficult to put into language a definition of an area that would include territorial waters. At this point, Justice M. R. MacGuigan expressed the opinion that some witnesses should be called who would give a definition of an area that would include territorial waters. He said that clarity of the areas in which lobsters can be legally fished was in doubt. Mr. Stewart agreed that an interpretation should be put on the area that would give meaning to it.

The difference between sections 15 and 7B were explained by the Crown Counsel who pointed out that the first applied to canneries as well as others, while 7B was a "catch all" to deal with all phases of the fishing industry. He gave the meaning of the term "lawful excuse" which he described as "the ability to prove that the fish were properly caught. You may catch a short lobster in error," he said, "but you can never legally catch a short lobster."

Chief Justice Campbell said that the accused had an opportunity of finding out whether or not they were catching short lobsters. He pointed out that the onus of proving where the lobsters were (Continued on page 2, Col 3)

Queens Member Deplores Ruling

OTTAWA, (Special)—In the Commons, chamber yesterday afternoon Neil A. Matheson, Liberal MP for Queens, deplored the judgment handed down by the Board of Transport Commissioners on the application of Canadian National Railways to discontinue a portion of its freight and passenger service in Prince Edward Island from December to May.

Although discontinuance of passenger service will be inconvenient to many Islanders, Mr. Matheson said, the cut in the freight service will be a very serious matter and will adversely affect about one-half of the farming population of Queen's County. He recalled that one of the witnesses on the application of Canadian National Railways had stated (Continued on page 2, Col 4)

Nationalists Want To Stop Cargoes To Red China

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Sources who should know said Friday the Chinese Nationalists are anxious to avoid incidents with British shipping but nevertheless might bomb vessels flying the Union Jack rather than allow them to deliver cargoes to Chinese

Red ports opposite Formosa. The sources refused to be identified. They are familiar with high policy decisions.

Use of air power to deter British ships from entering such ports as Pochow is considered probable in the event—and possibly before—(Continued on page 2, Col 2)

LOWERS COURSE RECORD

TORONTO (CP)—Jerry Magee, Ontario amateur golf champion, set an unofficial course record at the Toronto Lambton course Thursday. Magee's score was 63, eight under par and one stroke under the official course mark held by pro Willie Lamb and several other golfers.



BRING OFFICIAL GREETINGS FROM ALBERTA

Bearing official greetings from the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta to the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island were two aides de camp of Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor Bowen of Alberta who are presently serving as Staff Officers with 16 Wing RCAF (Aux) which is participating in an Army-Air Force exercise while based at

Summerside, P. E. I. Shown in the above photograph in front of the official residence are Capt. R. Compton, and S/L S. Lieberman, both of Edmonton. He is Honor-

Lieut. Governor Frowse and G/C ADR Lowe, DFC, AFC, commanding officer of 81 Wing RCAF (Aux.), also of Edmonton.



TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	44	88
Vancouver	53	72
Edmonton	53	68
Calgary	53	77
Regina	55	76
Winnipeg	64	78
Toronto	72	95
Ottawa	74	97
Montreal	70	96
Quebec	57	78
Fredericton	48	77
Saint John	53	74
Moncton	53	70
Halifax	54	69
Charlottetown	60	68
Sydney	47	67
Yarmouth	57	74
St. John's, Nfld.	44	54

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says today will be hot and humid in the Maritimes. Cooler air will return today preceded by a line of thunderstorms. Sunday is forecast to be fine, cooler and less humid.

Forecast:
Northern Nova Scotia: Variable cloudiness; chance of a thunderstorm in the evening; warmer; south winds 15 becoming west 20; low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 90; outlook for Sunday, sunny.

Prince Edward Island, eastern NB counties, lower St. John's Bay Valley: Variable cloudiness; clearing in the evening; chance of a thunderstorm late in the afternoon; warmer; south winds 11 becoming west 20; Charlottetown 58 and 85, Moncton 58 and 87, Fredericton 58 and 90, Saint John 55 and 80; outlook for Sunday, sunny.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:38 a.m. and 1:31 p.m.; at Rustico at 8:28 a.m. and 9:44 p.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 4:48 a.m. and sets at 7:51 p.m. Standard time.