

# ISLAND NEWS PAGE

GUARDIAN NEWS BUREAU TELEPHONES:  
Summerside 8031; Alberton 68-2 Montague 97-2; Souris 32-2  
The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., June 22, 1959 3

## FEATURE OF LOBSTER CARNIVAL

### Sea Queen Contest Entries To Be Accepted This Week

The loveliest girls in Prince Edward Island will be in the spotlight commencing today when the Summerside Lobster Carnival Sea Queen Contest is officially opened for the acceptance of entries from single girls, above the age of 16 years, from any part of Prince Edward Island.

Entries to this contest must be mailed to the committee chairman Roy Bostes, at Bostes Pharmacy, in Summerside, before Saturday, July 4th.

The contestant who is chosen Sea Queen will receive \$200 in cash, plus a wardrobe selection

of her own choice to the amount of \$100, and the two princesses who will be chosen, will each receive \$100 in cash, and her selection of a \$50 wardrobe.

The girls will be judged on the basis of talent, personality and appearance, with the judges being non-residents of the province.

All of the contestants will make a preliminary appearance at the carnival headquarters in the stadium on the first day of the four day carnival, July 15th to 18th, and on Thursday, the second day, all of the contestants will

again be featured in the big lobster carnival parade on Thursday afternoon, with the queen and princesses being chosen that same evening at the Stadium.

On Friday evening a coronation parade will be held ending at the Stadium where the crowning ceremony will be a feature attraction of the program.

On the final evening of the carnival, Saturday, the queen will present prizes to the many winners of prizes and awards that will have been made during the carnival.



## RUSTICO BOYS HELPED SAVE THESE

Seven boats were beached at Rustico. The high tide was actually over the Government wharf and the boats were being

## Council Provided For School Board

Legal counsel has been authorized for the Summerside School Board in its clash with the St. Mary's Academy authorities who

## ISLAND BRIEFS

**RECENT GUEST**  
Miss Lillian Wickham, Brae, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hessian, in Montague.

**TO SPEND SUMMER**  
Dr. W. R. Dyer has arrived from New York to spend the summer with his sisters, Mrs. Maud and Eva Dyer, Alberton.

**VISITS ALBERTON**  
Miss Eileen Beagan, Charlottetown, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Profit, Alberton.

**MONTREAL BOUND**  
Larry Profit, Alberton, left on Friday for Montreal where he expects to be employed.

**FROM PITTSBURGH**  
James P. Conroy has arrived by air from Pittsburgh, Penn. to spend the summer with his nieces, Miss Margaret Conroy and Mrs. Harry Rogan. Mr. Conroy is 92 years of age.

**ON WEEKEND VISIT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wright, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Alberton. They were guests of Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Arthur Hardy.

**VISIT MONTAGUE**  
Mrs. Roy Simpson and daughter Debbie of Ile a la Crose are visiting in Montague, guests of Mrs. Simpson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson.

**JOINING BANK**  
Miss Shirley MacGregor arrived from Calgary, Alta., last week and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacGregor, Montague, before leaving for Halifax, N.S., where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

**TWO ACCIDENTS**  
ALBERTON—Two traffic accidents occurred in Alberton Saturday night. A late model Pontiac owned by an Alberton resident was in collision with a 1953 Ford at the corner of Church and Centre streets. The Ford car was driven by a Kildare resident. The second accident, involving a car owned by a Mill River man and a half-ton truck driven by a party from St. Louis, occurred on the corner of Main and Church streets. No one was injured in either accidents. Damage to the vehicles involved was not heavy.

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major proportions owing to the short duration of the storm but all gear inside five to six fathoms is expected to be destroyed.

At the height of the storm about midnight Friday Sea Cow pond fishermen were desperately trying to haul their boats to higher ground when one of the five boats beached side by side rode up on a particularly heavy sea and came crashing down on top of the other four boats.

**FIVE FOOT CUT**  
The force of the tides ripping along the shore cut the bank away to a height of five feet making the work of hauling up the boats an impossible one with the equipment available which is an old style wooden capstan.

Owners of boats destroyed at Sea Cow Pond are Eddie M. Arsenault, Clarence Dalton and Eugene Arsenault. Boats owned by John and Bernie Morrissey were badly damaged and may not be able to be repaired.

Several Tignish boats were damaged at their moorings and two others went adrift and landed up high and dry on the marshes. Two Skinkers Pond boats were washed up on the shore and covered with sand and two others filled and sank in shallow water.

An outboard motor boat operated by the lighthouse keeper at Alberton, Wilfred Gaudin, broke loose from her moorings and drifted onto the breakwater at Alberton wharf with considerable damage. An Alberton lobster boat broke loose and drifted ashore inside the harbour but the craft was removed before any damage resulted. Several other boats were considerably damaged.

**BOY SAVES 12**  
At North Rustico, prompt action by "Derale" Pineau saved 12 of the big lobster boats that were moored to a wharf in the normally calm inner harbour.

Waking about midnight, the youth saw from his window that the tide was threatening to lift the fishing craft to the deck of the jetty where they would quickly pound themselves to pieces.

Jumping out of bed and dressing fast the young lad soon roused neighboring fishermen who arrived on the scene in time to beach seven and the others up safely.

At nearby Doyle's Cove spray from the mountainous seas was drifting over the 40-foot cliffs.

Souris sources estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 traps, all inside gear, were cast ashore in the area between there and Annandale.

Sailor's Hope, Morning Star, and Murray Harbor No. 1, all Souris-based druggers spent Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night in harbor at Oteicamp, Cape Breton. They arrived back in Souris at noon Sunday.

Five boats operating from Poverty Beach near Murray Harbor were reported adrift and broken up. Owners were said to be Jack Clow, George Millar, Alex Clow, Otto Irving and Edward Muttart.

A sixth boat said to be owned by John Boudreault, French Creek, was reported on the rocks at Lower Montague.

Smashed and tangled gear was reported by all Kings County fishermen who visited the lobster grounds yesterday.

have asked the board to provide tuition for the academy pupils in the coming school year.

The council was authorized at a meeting of the board trustees, held on Friday evening.

The commissioners of St. Mary's Academy have announced that they will not reopen the convent school at the commencement of the fall term unless the school board pays the salaries of its teaching staff, together with a nominal rental for the classrooms, and the cost of heating and maintenance.

Following the school board's rejection of this proposal, legal action was commenced last Tuesday to compel the school board to provide tuition and school accommodation for students of St. Mary's Academy when schools reopen in September.

During the week the eligibility of Judge W. E. Darby, whose term of office on the school board expired last Tuesday, was questioned because of his residence in St. Eleanor's, a district adjoining but not within the Summerside school district.

On Thursday, at a meeting of the executive council of the provincial government in Charlottetown, James L. MacDougall, of Summerside, was appointed to replace Judge Darby as a member of the school board.

At the Friday night meeting, the chairman of the board, D. O. Stewart, Q.C., expressed appreciation for the long service that Judge Darby had contributed as a member of the school board, stating that the Judge was an educationalist in the truest sense of the word, having been a member of the teaching profession, and now a member of the judiciary.

Judge Darby said that because certain objections had been taken to his qualifications as a trustee, he felt he could not accept reappointment to the board at the expiration of his term last Tuesday.

**Islander**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
time last night was Charles Gavin, 68, a native of Tignish. A night watchman employed by the Tignish Fisheries, Mr. Gavin was injured while attempting to salvage some lobster crates carried away by the abnormally high tide that accompanied the vicious storm.

Discovered at daybreak by a group of district fishermen, Mr. Gavin was treated in Tignish and rushed to Western Hospital, Alberton, and later transferred to the Charlottetown Hospital.

Contacted by phone last night, the doctor in charge of the case said that the injured man was "doing fine".

A veteran with 30 years experience in the fishing business, Fraser Cooke is survived by three sons, two daughters, and one step-daughter: Audrey and James, Toronto; Irma, Mrs. Keith Sellick, West Devon; Calvin and Edward, both of whom resided with their father, and Mrs. Hillis Cooke, also a native of Cape Wolf.

He is also survived by two brothers, Lloyd and Victor, Cape Wolf, and two sisters, Mrs. George Shaw, O'Leary and Mrs. Arthur Grant, Brantree, Mass.

Mr. Cooke made his first 1959 run to the salmon grounds on Monday of last week.

Three lobster boats at Sea Cow Pond were pounded to pieces on the shore and two others were badly damaged in the storm termed the worst to hit the West Prince area for many years. The violence of the wind and waves combined to cause the highest tides in the memory of those fishing today.

Thousands of traps are expected to be a complete loss and many hundred mackerel nets will be carried far from their locations and not likely to be found by their owners.

The shore line from Alberton Harbour to Kildare is dotted with broken traps washed ashore Saturday night and a large number of buoys can be seen in the heavy surf a short distance from the shore in shallow water.

Huge quantities of kelp is piled on the Kildare shore to a depth of three feet in some places making the job of salvaging traps a more difficult one.

A few fishermen are optimistic that damage may not reach

## Queen And Philip See Quebec Area

By JACK BRAYLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
GASPE, Que. (CP)—The Queen and Prince Philip spent a sunny weekend travelling a large expanse of old and new Quebec. They saw northern French Canada's multi-million dollar iron-mining industry and, 400 miles to the south, the colorful old settlement of Gaspe.

They reached Quebec Saturday afternoon aboard the Canadian government's luxury C-5 aircraft which flew them over the barrens of Labrador from the United States Air Force base at Stephenville, Nfld.

They spent 2 1/2 hours at Schefferville, northernmost outpost of modern industrial Quebec, went on by air 340 miles due south to the ore-shipping port of Sept-Isles, and then by water overnight, 140 miles across the St. Lawrence River to Gaspe.

**SEE CROSS SECTION**  
The royal couple's passage through these eastern sections of the 350,000-square-mile province was greeted by iron miners and their families, by Indians and fishermen.

The pretty Queen and her handsome husband reached the new \$16,000,000 iron mining town of Schefferville at 2:07 p. m. AST Saturday.

Montagnais and Naskapi Indians in parkas, mukluks, bright mackinaws and tartan scarves were among the crowd that greeted them in sunny 80-degree weather.

Montagnais Chief Noah Mocoosh gave them deerskin jackets with bear's teeth buttons and colorful beadwork.

Welcomed by Hon. Paul Comtois, federal mines minister, and Hon. William Cottingham, Quebec mines minister, they were driven to a deep open pit iron mine where they watched giant mechanical shovels scooping up rich ore into waiting trucks.

**COVERED WITH DUST**  
The royal couple visited a crushing plant and separation mill and by the time the visit was over the Queen's beige coat and hat, worn over a grey wool

suit, was covered with dust.

At 4:20 p. m., the royal couple set out again by air over the barren, lake-dotted Labrador-Quebec boundary country where rivers run rust red to Sept-Isles for a greeting by Mayor Jack Layden who persuaded them to visit a nearby Indian reservation.

Montagnais Chief Pierre Vachon presented the Queen and Prince Philip with a set of "bear paws"—tight-fitting snowshoes.

A crowd of 1,200 gathered at the dock to watch their departure for Gaspe at 7:22 p. m. aboard the blue-and-white royal yacht Britannia with an escort of three destroyers—the Canadian ships Restigouche and St. Croix and the Royal Navy's Ulster—trailing behind.

The smooth crossing of the St. Lawrence, with four hours of fog, started with a 21-gun salute fired by the escorts ships. For part of the voyage an orange-hued moon shone on the brightly-lighted Britannia.

The hot Schefferville weather became a nippy 47-degree temperature on the St. Lawrence and this chased Queen Elizabeth to the interior comfort of her ship after a short deck tour.

Another smoky 21-gun salute from the Canadian Atlantic fleet greeted the Queen when the Britannia arrived off the spectacular, mountainous Gaspe coast this morning.

Rear Admiral Hugh Pullen, the

## Fishermen

(Continued from Page 1)  
up and began using them for fuel to keep warm.

**FOOD SPOILED**  
We'd dumped our lunches into the beds earlier to use the pails for baiting. The food was spoiled by the salt water and we had to do without. We ran out of water too.

It wasn't long after we got the Doucets when our boat nearly capsized. She reeled and the engine was hurtled to the floor.

It must have been six o'clock that evening before we got the engine fixed up. We could have come in Saturday night. We could see the lights of Escuminac, but we were afraid to risk it and stayed right in deep water until daylight.

We started in as soon as day broke and arrived about seven this morning.

## Ice Breaker Seen As Need

SUMMERSIDE—Following a meeting of the Prince Edward Island C.C.F. provincial council last evening the following statement was issued in regard to the transportation service between the Island and mainland: "The S.S. Prince Edward Island is no longer serviceable for ice-breaking. The Abegweit in showing some signs of age. In view of these facts the Prince Edward Island C.C.F. provincial council takes the stand that the new ferry to be built for the Borden-Cape Tormentine service should be a train-carrying ice breaker, similar to the Abegweit, and designed to become the main ship on the run."

## Halfax Members Are Split On Death Penalty Question

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Progressive Conservative C. O. M. O. S. members from the same constituency—Halifax—Friday split over whether Canada should retain the death penalty.

Edmund Morris said no. Robert McCleave said yes.

They were debating in the House a bill introduced by Frank McGee (PC—York—Scarborough), which would make life imprisonment the ultimate penalty.

"Far from being protective of society," Mr. Morris said, "capital punishment seems to me to be punitive. The test of an evolving civilization is a reverence for life. I do not think the state has the right to take life deliberately."

Mr. McCleave, who has covered hangings as a former newspaper man, said that "a personal aversion towards hangings should not color one's emotions." He favored keeping it on the statute books.

"If we are to retain hanging today," he continued, "it will be because of the idea that a murderer is not fit to live among civilized mankind."

**BILL TALKED OUT**  
Mr. McGee's bill was "talked out" during the one-hour period devoted to considering legislation introduced by non-cabinet members. It has scant chance of reaching the floor of the House again at this session.

It got support—apart from Mr. McCleave—from all speakers.

Chesley W. Carter (L—Burns-Burgo) said "revenge and retribution" are no justification for hanging.

"The over-riding factor," Mr.



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## WARNING!



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