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Do not love to make a parade of
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S. CAROLINA DELEGATES THREATEN TO BOLT CONVENTION

Successful Boat Races At Rustico, Murray Hbr.

Great Enthusiasm And Large Crowds At Queen's Centre

Under a perfect setting of blue
skies and calm seas, North Rus-
tico yesterday held a second an-
nual regatta and from the enthu-
siasm of the exceptionally large
crowd and from the officials them-
selves, it was termed an outstand-
ing success.

The cool sea breeze helped over-
come what would have been a ter-
rific hot day and the several
thousand spectators watched the
races and swimming events from
the top of a natural amphitheatre,
the famous Rustico dunes and
cliffs.

Thirty-four boats in all partook
in the day's activities and thrilled
the onlookers with some excep-
tionally close races in the various
events. But the beauty of the
spectacle will be remembered pos-
sibly even longer than the close
races, for it was a sight not soon
forgotten, with spray flying from
the bows of the speedy boats as
they cut their way through the
water.

Particularly thrilling were the
heavy engine boats in their vari-
ous events. The grand winner for
the day was Arthur Pidgeon with
his class entry from French Riv-
er. Captain Pidgeon had the boat
that really stole the show in every
event in which it was entered.
Like a pedigreed mare, it allowed
the other boats to stay with it
until it was ready and then just
seemed to leap away from all
contestants, leaving them to have
an exceptionally close race for
second and third place among
themselves.

George A. LeClair, chairman of
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Boat Race Scenes Yesterday



Spectators crowd pier at North Rustico.

— Photo by Craswell Studio.



Spectators throng craft at Murray Harbour.

— Photo by Barter's Film Lab.

Coming Events

*Rollo Bay Tea Party, Wednes-
day, July 30.

*Sandy's Drive-In Theatre
shows Tuesday and Friday 9 p.m.

*Quantity Cement in stock
Court & Son, Bedford Station.

*Supper, Games and Dance, St.
Teresa's, August 7th.

*Show, New Glasgow, Thursday,
"Romance of Rosy Ridge."

*Ice cream and dance Friday
night, Iona hall.

*Dance at Sandy's Friday even-
ing, Burke's Orchestra. Admission
50c.

*Regular Dance, Winsloe Station
Hall, Thursdays, July 24th, Char-
lottetown's Orchestra. Canteen.

*Farmers, ask about the Shur
Gain Feed Finance Plan. For par-
ticulars contact your local feed mill

*Reserve Supper, August 21,
for chicken supper in Kinkora
hall.

*Dance, Lot 65, tonight. Burns
orchestra. Lunches and Canteen
service.

*Ice Cream and Dance in Iona
West School, Thursday night, July
24th.

*Chicken and Ham Supper and
Bazaar, South Rustico Hall, Wed-
nesday, July 30th.

*Don't forget Central Rally
W. I. Tea at Belvedere Corner 4-6,
July 24th. Tickets 50 cents.

*Ice Cream Festival and Dance,
Savage Harbour School, Monday,
July 28th. Burke's Orchestra.

*Come to the Dance in Sham-
rock School, Friday, July 25th.
Good music.

*Mail your films and nega-
tives to Garnuda Studios, Char-
lottetown.

*No. 3 bulk Durham wheat \$3.25
cash off including now. R. L.
Dickleson, New Glasgow.

*Dance, St. Charles Hall, every
Thursday, 9.30 to 1. Chaisson's Or-
chestra.

*Weekly dance in Rustico
Cross School, Oyster Bed Bridge,
Thursday night.

*Come to the dance in Kinkora
Hall Thursday, July 24, sponsored
by School and Home Association.
Doug Pineau Orchestra.

*Weekly Thursday night Dance
MacKenzie Canadian Legion Hall
MacKenzie Orchestra. Canteen ser-
vice. Admission 50 cents.

*Don't miss Winsloe United
Church mammoth congregational
tea, Wednesday, August 6th, at 5
P. M. Enjoy delectable home cook-
ing including chicken, ham, salads,
etc. Also hand music and sports.
Come and meet your friends under
beautiful shade trees.

2,000 Attend 12th Annual Event In Southern Kings

The roar of high-powered en-
gines, the cheers of hundreds lin-
ing the shore line, and the spray
from sleek craft slicing through
calm water, formed the picture for
the 12th annual Murray Harbor
boat races yesterday.

It was a beautiful day, and there
was fun for everyone. Those on the
ground enjoyed games of bingo,
spill-the-milk, break-the-chimneys
and for the kiddies the very pop-
ular merry-go-round. The rugged
home built boats of the fishermen
and the smooth factory built
racing motor craft of pleasure,
racing over the Harbor waters
provided entertainment for the
more sea-minded spectators,
thrills were plenty as the sleek-
powered craft jockeyed for posi-
tions, and every finish brought a
roar of applause from the enthu-
siastic onlookers.

Over 2,000 were assembled on the
grounds for this big day of the
year at Murray Harbor. In the
evening a delicious supper of ham
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One Shot, Two Captured In Robbery Attempt

QUEBEC, July 23—(CP)—One
man was shot and two others were
captured early today in a gun-
fight with police near St.
Catherine de Portneuf during an
attempted robbery of a store safe.
A fourth man escaped by auto-
mobile.

Provincial Police identified the
wounded man as Aime Caron, 26.
He was taken to hospital. The
two others were Yvon Roy, 28, and
Xavier Landry, 24.

Police said Caron was in critical
condition.
Indicating they had been tipped
off in advance of the robbery,
Provincial Police detectives and
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LAC DU BONNET, Man., July
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aboard a Norseman plane that
crashed in the Muskeg, 275 miles
northwest of Winnipeg, Monday,
were killed rescue workers re-
ported today by radio.

The rescue crews flew into the
treacherous floating bog, 25 miles
north of Berens River, in two
float-equipped helicopters.

Their terse message: "No one
alive after impact."
All the men were married and
their survivors included 15 child-
ren.

Piloted by Russel G. Percy, 32,
of Lac du Bonnet, the float-
equipped Norseman was carrying
six government employees on a
250-mile trip from Lac du Bonnet
to Norway House at the northern
tip of Lake Winnipeg.

It vanished in murky weather,
100 miles from its destination. A
sister ship, sporting continued bad
weather, spotted the wreckage yester-
day. It was strewn for a mile
and a half across the muskeg and
Frank Hanton, search plane pilot,
said it would be impossible to
penetrate the morass except by
helicopter.

An R. C. A. F. craft and another
from C.R. Pitts Construction Com-
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Believe Specialists To Treat Eva Peron

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 23
(Reuters)—Two prominent German
doctors, Heinrich Kalk, a special-
ist for liver and internal diseases,
and Heinrich Uhlenbruck, special-
ist for heart and circulatory dis-
eases, took off from here this
morning for Buenos Aires.

It was believed they are to
treat Eva Peron, ailing wife of
President Peron.

International Red Cross Sessions Open Quietly

TORONTO, July 23—(CP)—The
18th International Red Cross Con-
ference expected to produce inter-
national fireworks, started quietly
today.

With some delegates, including
those from North Korea and Red
China, still to arrive, and with no
controversial matters on the
agenda for the first few days, dif-
ferences between the East and

West were still in the speculative
stage.
The Communists are expected to
renew charges that the United
Nations have resorted to germ
warfare in Korea and to use the
conference as a sounding-board
for their arguments about ex-
change of prisoners which have
delayed Korean truce talks.

Mr. Justice Emil Sandstrom,
chairman of the League of Red
Cross Societies and president of
the Swedish Red Cross, in an in-
terview today expressed fear the
conference would become "just
like another United Nations" if
politics weighed down discussions.

"It could mean the end of the
International Red Cross body," he
added. "If propaganda issues are
attempted at the board of govern-
ors meetings, I will rule them
out."

Mr. Justice Sandstrom is to pre-
side at the League of the Board
of Governors Friday.
Making the international confer-
ence—held at Geneva four years—a
political debating society would
run against Red Cross ideals,
which aim to soothe relations be-
tween nations rather than cause
friction, he added.

But Jean Duchoud, secretary-
general of the International Com-
mittee of the Red Cross, said he
did not believe the pro-Russian
bloc would wreck the organization
because it would not stage a walk-
out.

The North Korean and Chinese
Communists, meanwhile, were en-
route from Gander, Nfld., and
stopped over briefly at Montreal.
They are expected at convention
headquarters tomorrow.

The headquarters, established in
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U. K. Trawler Captain Fined In Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23—
(Reuters)—Captain S. V. Jones of
the 405-ton Grimsby trawler
York City today was fined £1,970
here for fishing inside Iceland's
territorial waters.

He was told that if the fine was
not paid in a month he would be
jailed for nine months. His catch
and fishing gear were confiscated.
But he has appealed to the high-
est court in Iceland.

This was the first arrest of a
British trawler within Iceland's
demarcation zone since Iceland de-
clared earlier this year to extend
her territorial waters to four from
three miles and enclose a number
of bays.

Make New Try At Hop To Greenland

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE,
Mass., July 23—(AP)—Two
United States Military Air Trans-
port (Searover) helicopters took off
from Goose Bay, Labrador, today
on a second attempt to span more
than 700 miles to Nararsuaq,
Greenland.

They took strong headwinds turned
them back in the first try.
The copters took off from this
base a week ago, bound for Ger-
many, on an attempt to make the
first flight of its kind across the
Atlantic. Purpose is to demonstrate
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shipping such aircraft.

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Five Found Dead After Crash In Quebec; Chance Two May Have Survived

Fire Destroys House At Winsloe

A fire which started in the
second storey of the farm home
owned by Mr. Thomas Rogerson,
Winsloe, yesterday afternoon, com-
pletely destroyed the house and
barn. Mr. Rogerson was at home
when the fire was first noticed
and neighbors rallied to help but
were unable to save any household
belongings except for a few items
on the ground floor.

Miss Jennie Phillips, St. Steph-
en, N. B., who is visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. Rogerson, also lost all
her personal belongings in the
disastrous fire which levelled both
house and barn within half an
hour after first noticed. Mrs.
Rogerson had just been taken to
Charlottetown with the intention
of entering hospital.

A strong wind was blowing at
the time and when a Guardian
representative arrived on the
scene, the fire was raging out of
control in a nearby wood lot owned
by Mr. Ray Stewart. Mr. Rog-
erson purchased this farm about
six years ago following his dis-
charge from the armed services
and had done considerable repair
work to the barn a couple of
years ago.

The buildings were partly cov-
ered by insurance and the loss is
a crippling blow to this young
couple. No livestock was lost in
the fire and fortunately Mr. Rog-
erson had no hay in the barn as
he was about to start on ten
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2 Thrones Tottering In Turbulent Middle East

By Stanley Fridele
LONDON, July 23 (Reuters)
—Two thrones are tottering in
the turbulent Middle East today
—those of Farouk of Egypt, and
the Shah of Iran.

Both thrones symbolizes the
outright remoteness of the ruling
classes from the poverty which
burdens the life of the great mass
of people in their kingdoms.

In Iran, the Shah was forced
by a yelling mob to recognize
the claims of Mohammed Mossa-
deh to the premiership.

In Egypt, part of the army re-
volted against the graft and cor-
ruption which it claims was re-
vealed in the supply of faulty
arms to Egyptian troops in their
war with Israel 18 months ago.

There is no indication yet that
Gen. Naguib Mohammed, leader of
the Egyptian coup, will demand
Farouk's abdication. But the re-
volt is in direct defiance to the
monarch and undoubtedly will
trim his powers.

Observers here say that the
convulsions in both kingdoms are

Signs Continue Stevenson Will Be Drafted

CHICAGO, July 23—(AP)—
The South Carolina delegation to
the Democratic national conven-
tion voted tonight to boycott its
sessions, but Gov. James F. Byrne
sent word he wants the delegates
in their seats tonight.

Byrne had left the state caucus
before the vote was taken on stay-
ing away from future sessions of
the convention.

He had gone to confer with Gov-
ernors of Virginia and Louisiana
in an announced attempt to ar-
range a joint press conference.

This led to speculation that all
three states would bolt the con-
vention, and the possibility still
remained that they would stage a
walkout tonight.

Democrats sailed a rough course
through essential routine of the
national conventions today as the
signs continued pointing toward a
draft of the reluctant Illinois
Governor, Adlai Stevenson, as the
final choice for presidential candi-
date.

But candidates for the nomina-
tion continued their activities to
head off the Stevenson draft.

Most sensational diversionary
move, and unprecedented in recent
years was the appearance of lead-
ing contender Senator Estes Ke-
fauver of Tennessee on the con-
vention floor this afternoon.

His appearance started a small
but vociferous ovation, led by Ten-
nessee and strongly supported by
California, which interrupted pro-
ceedings for about 10 minutes.

Customarily leading candidates
do not appear at the convention
until after nominations, and not
then if they are defeated.

The drive to draft Stevenson
roared on at a convention which
seated an anti-Truman Mississippi
delegation without a murmur and
an anti-Truman Texas delegation
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86 Above In P. E. I. Yesterday

HALIFAX, July 23—(CP)—
Temperatures reached toward the
100-degree mark in the Maritimes
today and some communities re-
ported their hottest July 23 in
years.

Hottest spots were Campbellton
and Chatham, N. B., each reporting
96 degrees.

Fredericton, with a high of 95,
was two degrees hotter than the
previous July 23 record in 1937.
Moncton had a record 94, well
above the 89 set in 1937. Top tem-
perature at the staido Range near
Charlottetown yesterday was 89.

OTTAWA, July 23—(CP)—
Two promotions and two changes
in commands were announced to-
day by Defence Headquarters.

Army Medical officers—Maj. G.
P. Bourgeois and Maj. S. M. Sut-
tle—have been promoted to the
rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Both
are with the Royal Canadian
Ordnance Corps.

Col. Bourgeois, 35, now with the
Directorate of Ordnance Services
at Army Headquarters in Ot-
tawa, becomes assistant director
there. Col. Suttle, 36, remains at
Central Ordnance Depot in Ot-
tawa.

Two Dental Corps officers will
switch commands.
Lt.-Col. W. E. Meldrum, 54, of
Ottawa, will become officer com-
manding the Royal Canadian Den-
tal Corps School in Ottawa. He
will succeed Lt.-Col. K. M. Biard,
41, also of Ottawa. Col. Biard will
replace Col. Meldrum in command
of No. 12 Company of the Dental
Corps in Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 23—(CP)—Of-
ficial forecasts issued tonight by
the Dominion Public Weather Of-
fice here and valid until midnight
Thursday.

Synopsis: The Maritimes today
were in the grip of another mid-
summer heat wave with afternoon
temperatures rising to the 90s and
90s in practically all localities.
Fredericton's high of 95 and Mon-
cton's 94 both exceeded the previ-
ous high temperature for this date in
those cities.

The heat wave will continue over
the Eastern Maritimes Thursday.
However, cooler and drier air, now
moving across Quebec, will begin
entering the district. Its arrival
will be preceded and accompanied
by scattered showers and thunder-
storms.

Prince Edward Island—Sunny in
morning, cloudy with scattered
showers and thunderstorms in
afternoon and evening. Continuing
hot. Southwesterly winds 20. Low and
high Thursday at Charlottetown
83 and 88.

High tide today at Charlottetown,
at 12.45 A. M. and 11.57 A. M.
High tide on the North Shore at
6.50 A. M. and 5.51 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 4.49 A. M. and
sets at 7.49 P. M.

