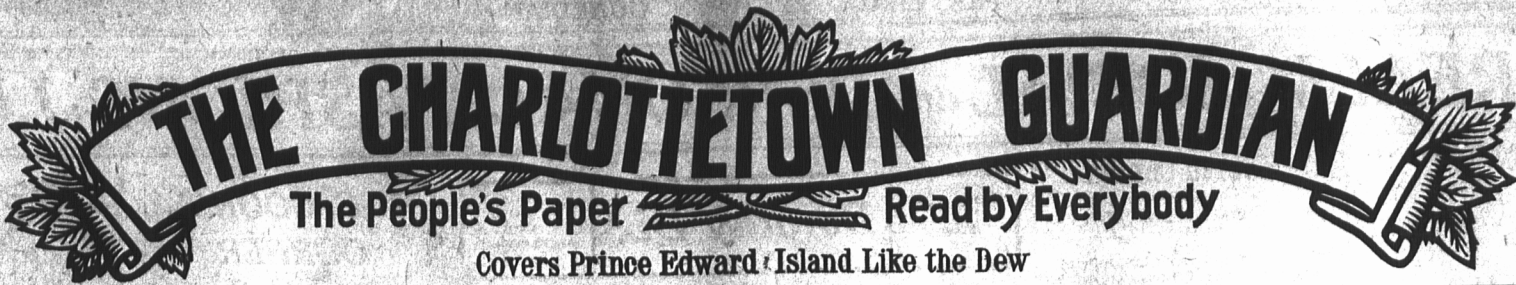


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DOUBLE DROWNING TRAGEDY NEAR SOURIS

CHAMBERLAIN TO MAKE DECLARATION TODAY

Father And Son Lose Lives When Light Dory Upsets

Four Persons Killed And Four Injured In Auto Collision

AUBURN, Mass., July 9.—Four persons were killed and four others were injured, three seriously, today in the collision of two automobiles—one leisurely en route from Portland, Me., to New York and the other being pursued by police at an 80-mile-an-hour pace. The dead—
William Prendergast, 25, and Edward Pransky, 39, both of Worcester, speeding in what Police Sergeant Thomas Burke said was a "car carrying burglars' tools."
Arthur Resnick, 30, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Resnick, 68, both owners of a Portland novelty shop, riding in the other car.
Seriously injured were William E. Aris, 32, also of Portland; William Prendergast, 27, brother of William; Alphonse Babkauskas, 20, of Worcester.
Sergeant Burke said the eighth person in the accident, booked as Leo LeBlanc, 25, of Worcester, was arrested on charges of possessing burglars' tools. LeBlanc was in an automobile and carrying firearms without a permit. LeBlanc suffered contusions on his hands and face.
Two State Troopers reported they were pursuing a car they identified as reported stolen last night in Worcester when it failed to make a curve and crashed into the Maine automobile.

NASCOPIE ON ANNUAL TRIP TO THE ARCTIC

Supply Ship Carries Strange Cargo On Rounds To Outposts

(By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer)
MONTREAL, July 9.—(CP)—Bound for far-flung Arctic outposts where hardy residents regard her as a combination of floating Santa Claus and messenger boy, the powerful Nascope, 1,500-ton supply boat of the Hudson's Bay Company, sailed down the St. Lawrence tonight away from a withering July heat and the humdrum existence her 13 passengers left behind for the trip of a life-time.
Like the old woman's shoe in the nursery rhyme, the vessel is packed with a combination of necessities and luxuries. On board are 11 men in the Government party, the crew of 41 and a cargo such as no other ship carries from Montreal.
Into every available inch of space here was packed that inanimate miscellany the Nascope always takes north—lumber and coal, provisions for the barren lands, dolls, baby carriages and Christmas gifts, foodstuffs and even a couple of baby's nursing bottles, requisitioned at the last minute by a northern post manager. On deck were innumerable barrels of gasoline and a couple of sturdy boats.
Her departure yesterday was a bit different from the average boat. No hands played, no paper streamers fluttered from ship to shore—she was too far below the docks anyway. But the Nascope got a good send-off just the same from the crowds lining the pier and from Patrick Ashley Cooper, Governor of the Hudson Bay Company.
Mr. Cooper's presence at the farewell broke precedent. Although he sailed north in 1934, this was the first time a Governor had accompanied a Nascope to the north. The trip was the 27th for the Nascope and it marked the 27th time the company has sent a supply boat north.

Italian - Germans Must Leave Tyrol Or Become Italians

BOLZANO, Northern Italy, July 9.—Some 150,000 Italian-Germans apparently have been given three months to decide whether they want to leave their homes and become Germans or stay here and see their children grow up as Italians.
Legally they already are Italian; they have been since the treaty of St. Germain gave the Austrian South Tyrol, then a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, to Italy after the Great War.
By physique, language and dress, however, they and their ancestors have been German or Austrian for hundreds of years.
The decision was forced upon them by an agreement which officials said was reached in principle a week ago between Italy and Germany. Such details as property settlements and transportation remain to be worked out.
News here said 8,000 Germans who were not Italian citizens must leave the frontier regions. Most are expected to go back to Germany within three months, although Germans said some might migrate to other parts of Italy if they chose.

BRITAIN HOLDS 'BLACKOUT' TO TEST DEFENCES

Air Raid Exercises In 16 Counties Function "Just Like Clockwork"

LONDON, July 9.—(CP)—Great Britain's biggest blackout to test air raid defences went off just like clockwork Saturday night and early today.
That was the verdict of a high official of the air raid precautions organization after hundreds of thousands of A. R. P. Volunteers demonstrated how they could cope with simulated enemy bombs.
Scores of high explosive bombs were detonated in vacant lots—while warplanes roared overhead during the six-hour test which started at 11 P. M. (7 P. M. A.D.T.) Saturday night.
Authorities tried to make the blackout as complete as it would be in wartime. For six hours no lights were shown in factories, shops, houses or amusement centres. Street lights were darkened and electric signs were switched off. Automobiles and trains travelled through the darkened countryside with only side lights.
In a few instances non-participants in the exercises got in the way of the blackout, but officers and firemen, but it was said such wanderers were not likely to be about if the "real thing" starts.
All southern and Cornish London, Devonshire and Cornwall was included in the demonstration. The vital London area is to have a separate blackout because of the importance of its docks, transportation and other facilities.
The key area of the exercises was Kent and Sussex, the two counties nearest the continent, which have long vulnerable coastlines and contain many newly-developed industries.
Although there was no blackout in London exercises were carried out in the Thames dock area. Rehearsal was launched along the river when warning sirens sounded. For which they were waiting had started.
Launches, police fire boats, and private yachts whose owners vol-

Electrical Storms Cause Heavy Loss At Grand Falls, N.B.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., July 9.—Electrical storms in this district Saturday caused a fire loss of more than \$55,000, destruction of livestock and shocks to several persons.
After lightning struck the potato shipping plant of F. W. Erie Company, Ltd., here the co-ops and adjoining buildings and two warehouses were burned to the ground. A third warehouse was gutted. Stock and equipment in the buildings were destroyed. Other nearby structures suffered slight damage.
Loss of the Erie Company was estimated at \$35,000. Twenty-five men employed in the co-ops were thrown out of work.
Fire departments of Van Buren and Limestone, Me., helped to check the flames.
Several buildings in Aroostook County, Maine, were struck by lightning during the day. Telephone poles in the Drummond district were wrecked and sheep and livestock in this vicinity were killed. Several persons suffered slight shocks from electrical equipment in their homes and from lightning travelling down chimneys and pipes.

WILL CLARIFY BRITISH STAND OVER DANZIG

Polish Envoy Brings Data For Statement By Prime Minister

(By GUY RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, July 9.—Poland's Ambassador to Great Britain returned by air today from a Warsaw conference that may have important bearing on Prime Minister Chamberlain's plans for a declaration in the House of Commons tomorrow on Danzig.
Circles close to the Government said that the Prime Minister, should he deliver the postponed statement, will leave no doubt that Danzig is covered by Great Britain's mutual assistance pledges to Poland and will affirm that any attempt, within or without the Free City, to alter its status by force, would bring Britain immediately to Poland's side.
The Polish Ambassador, Count Edward Raczyński, will have an opportunity through Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, to give Mr. Chamberlain a precise picture of the present feeling in Warsaw before the Prime Minister faces the House of Commons.
Mr. Chamberlain had been expected to make his declaration Friday but it was deferred at the last moment, pending further talks with Warsaw.
France Consulted
The French Government, it was said, has been consulted regarding the declaration and has fully agreed to its contents.
Usually reliable sources said that Mr. Chamberlain would take into consideration Polish views on nearest the Danzig question had subsided to a point where his silence would be more effective at the moment than a statement.
Political commentators generally agreed that Mr. Chamberlain has decided against a present reorganization of his cabinet but they do not agree that he was wise

Mr. Peter McAulay & Son Ronald Victims Of Accident At Campbell's Cove Yesterday Afternoon

Peter McAulay, 45, and his son, Ronald McAulay, 19, both of Campbell's Cove, on the north shore of this Province 10 miles from Souris were drowned late yesterday afternoon near their home. The accident was believed to have occurred when their small light dory upset in the heavy swell. The body of Ronald was washed ashore when the tide began to fall while that of his father had not been recovered late last night.
Mr. Daniel McCormack of Souris, coroner for the district decided after hearing the circumstances that an inquest was not necessary.

Coming Events

- Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.
- Talkies and Dance Bradalbane L-214-7-8-2.
- Talkies—Malpeque Wednesday L-214-7-8-2.
- Reserve Wednesday August 2nd for Rustico Tea Party L-213-7-8-3.
- Murray Harbor Boat Races and Tea Party to be held on July 26th L-232-7-3-10.
- Borden Lino Club leading dogs lambs, calves every Tuesday Hours L-348-12-M-2-5-4.
- Dance C. M. B. A. Hall Vernon River Wednesday, July 12th. Webster's Orchestra L-220-7-10-11.
- Dance at Kozzy Korner dance hall Vernon, Wednesday, July 12th. L-258-7-10-21.
- Marmal Young People present three one-act plays and specialties Parkdale School, Monday July 10. L-264.
- Meeting in Stanhope Hall Monday July 10th 8 p. m. to discuss raising funds. All interested please attend. L-255.
- Sunday School Picnic and Supper at Cornwall Village on Friday, July 14th. Tea served from 2 to 5. All welcome. If not fine L-256-7-8-31.
- It's something good in hog feed you require, call at our warehouse when in town. Best quality mill feeds at lowest cash price. Livestock Feeds. L-261.
- Come and meet your friends and enjoy a good supper at the Marchfield-Dunstaffnage United Church tea in Stanley Scott's field, July 11. L-265.
- Open-Air Dance Upper Queen Street, Every Monday and Friday. No children allowed after 9 o'clock. L-262.
- Hog ulcers are strong, and farmers will be well advised to feed them up and away while the ulcers are good. Ship them co-operatively when ready. Livestock Marketing Board. L-261.
- Loading at Charlottetown stock pens this week as usual, and other shipping points as advertised. It will pay you to ship co-operatively. Livestock Marketing Board. L-261.
- Five hundred hogs and a goodly number of lambs required for our customers this week, at highest market values. Ship co-operatively for better results. Livestock Marketing Board. L-261.
- Annual Women's Institute District Convention of Victoria, Cranston, Albany, North Tryon, Westmead, Carleton Place, Traverses at Victoria Hall July eleventh. Sessions 3 and 8 P. M. L-280-7-10-11.
- Come to Wheatley River Hall Monday, July 10th and see "Three Days of Grace", presented by Kensington players—Good specialties. L-190-7-7-21.
- Come to the ice cream festival in Everett Shaw's field, Brackley Point, Monday evening, July 10th. If not fine, following evening. Proceeds in aid of Covered W. M. S. L-261.
- We regret being unable to extend credit on hog feed until your hogs are marketed, even for a short period of time. It's a Bank's business to do the financing. Try them! We are only feed dealers operating on a cash basis with a very close margin of profit. L-261.

FRANCE WANTS MORE BABIES

Cabinet Seeks Measures To Check Declining Birthrate.
PARIS, July 9.—(AP)—The French Cabinet today is putting finishing touches on a campaign for more babies for France.
Premier Edouard Daladier's Government was expected to put measures designed to end the nation's declining birth rate into effect by the end of the year.
Births in 1938 decreased from the 1937 total while deaths increased in both years. At the same time, the number of children born to neighbors, Germany and Italy, the former with about twice France's 42,000,000 population and the other running ahead of the French total, also showed substantial net gains.
Germany's 1937 margin of births over deaths was 482,000; Italy's 1938 margin was 424,741 in 1938 and 1,181 in 1937.
A cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun, whose signature on decrees is necessary to make them into laws, was called for Tuesday morning.
Daladier, who has two sons, emphasized the importance he places on the campaign by accepting an invitation to preside at the closing session of the French Natal Congress. It will be the first time a French Premier has recognized the organization officially.

SOVIET FORCE SAID TRAPPED

All Avenues Of Retreat Cut-Off, Japs Claim.
HALAR, Manchoukuo, July 9.—(CP Haval)—Retreat of Soviet Mongolian forces from the battlefield near the Khalka River has been cut off, Japanese military headquarters announced here today. All bridges across the Khalka river have been successfully blown up.
(The fighting zone along and near the Khalka river is about 150 miles south of Halar.)
The Japanese predicted the battered remnants of the Soviet force would be annihilated by the Japanese-Manchoukuo forces within a few days. It was estimated that about 4,000 men, including Soviet regulars.
They described the Soviet-Mongolian troops as caught in a pocket between the Khalka and Holstein Rivers, with all paths of retreat across the Khalka cut off. Hammering at the retreating forces continued today with planes and artillery participating in the drive.
This correspondent today examined a group of some 20 wrecked Soviet planes recovered from the battlefield along the Khalka River and the shores of Lake Bor. Japanese officers said many more were brought down.
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CBC Policy Re Politics Is Outlined

(By The Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, July 9.—Free use of coast-to-coast networks for broadcasting political argument in general election campaigns will be a national policy of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
Between the time of dissolution of parliament and voting no time will be purchasable for broadcasting on the national networks, under a new statement of policy in effect following meetings of the Board and president over here last week and presided over by L. W. Brockington, chairman.
Other aspects of controversial broadcasting, including non-political coverage in the state-protection of policy, the time for provincial campaigns is also contained in the statement.
Restrictions are placed on use of the national networks for controversial broadcasts on purchases of time but the corporation will make provision for wider expressions of opinion by private individuals.
None of the Corporation's plans will be put into effect until after the election of a new government under the regulation of the Broadcasting Act, which was passed last year after 48 hours of debate in the House of Commons which considered broadcasting problems last session.

Liberal Member Of Parliament Passes

(By The Canadian Press)
SASKATOON, July 9.—Dr. Alexander MacGillivray, Liberal member of Parliament for Saskatchewan and former mayor of this city for several years, died in hospital today, aged 60.
He was in poor health when he returned here after the session of the House of Commons. He was admitted to hospital July 1 and a few hours later fell into a coma. He remained unconscious until he died. During the past week he underwent a two-stage operation for removal of a brain tumor. The first stage was performed Wednesday and the second Friday.
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Nazis Star On The Rise In Hungary

(By The Canadian Press)
BUDAPEST, July 9.—Green-shirted Nazis carrying placards marched today in Budapest behind the bars waiting to be released to relieve us of slavery.
Behind the bars stood Major Szalasi, the "Hitler of Hungary," but he was more concerned than ever that the day is approaching when the nation will elect him to lead as dictator.
It is a grandiose destiny the Major predicts for himself. Once it was the but of Budapest jokes, but no longer.
Many conservative Hungarians are worried now by the sudden rise of Szalasi's lieutenants to positions of political power. In the new lower house of Parliament 49 members wear his green-shirted uniforms, while scores of Government members are reported to be flirting with his ideas.
The fiery Szalasi, behind the bleak walls of Dillig Penitentiary, where he is convicted of treason in managing to obtain control of one-third of Hungary's legislators.
On Thursday Szalasi completed the first year of a three-year sentence for treason. Already there is talk of circulating a petition for his pardon which would be signed by "1,000,000 Nazi voters."

Business Outlook Brighter Is Claim

QUEBEC, July 9.—(CP)—Because of prospects for "bumper crops," Canada's present business outlook is "considerably better" than last year, Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said here Saturday before his departure for England in the liner Empress of Britain.
Sir Edward, who is making a short business trip to England, said the improved situation was due "principally" to "high hopes for big crops."
Two Suspected Robbers Killed
(By The Associated Press)
GARDEN CITY, Kan., July 9.—A suspected bank robber was shot and killed here today in flight from a Sidney, Neb., gun battle in which his companion was killed. The body bore the name Myron Earl Howen, 22, Denver.
The man shot at Sidney was not identified. He had \$24 in his pocket and \$9,950 in a bag.

POLITICAL POT IS SIMMERING AT OTTAWA

Several Cabinet Ministers To Be Here For Confederation Celebration.
OTTAWA, July 9.—(CP)—Political workers and party organizations are closely watching the news from Europe these days and wondering whether events there will interfere with the calling of a general election in Canada this fall. The general impression is that barring a conflict which might require Canada to take emergency measures at once, Parliament will be dissolved in the late summer and an election held in October.
Political speechmaking is on the increase with several ministers participating, while Conservative leader Mackenzie King is going forward confident of a battle at the polls and other party leaders are following suit.
Few members of the cabinet will be in Ottawa this week, and even fewer next week when a large delegation will be in Prince Edward Island.

Sails For England To Join "The Boss"

(By The Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, July 9.—With a head full of documents, and trunks full of valuables, Alice Miller sailed Saturday to join "the boss" as she calls him, R. B. Bennett, whose private affairs she has taken care of for 23 years.
She sailed on the liner Empress of Britain bound for England, where Mr. Bennett has taken up residence and where she will carry her behind-the-scenes career which started in Calgary and brought her to Ottawa as private secretary of the former Conservative leader who resigned last year.
For the last six months while "the boss" has been in England planning his new life as a country gentleman, Miss Miller spent her time "picking up"—clearing out files in his old parliamentary office, cleaning up unfinished business and packing cherished glass, silver and china ware that filled the large apartment known as Mr. Bennett's Ottawa home.

Talks In Moscow Still In Doubt

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, July 9.—The longest conversation in many weeks on the Anglo-French-Soviet Russian negotiations for a mutual assistance pact ended today with the Kremlin recognizing the organization officially.
For three hours representatives of the three powers discussed the proposed agreement and all that broke up was that the pact had not yet been concluded but that the negotiations would continue.

Blunt Warning Is Issued Aggressor-minded Nations

LONDON, July 9.—A blunt warning that Great Britain would use force to resist "direct aggression" was issued today by Chamberlain from a cabinet minister Saturday in a speech dealing with the Danzig situation.
The speech, which apparently had governmental approval, was made by Earl De La Warr, president of the Board of Education, before a Conservative Party rally at Derby.
It marked the first time a government official had declared publicly Britain intended to go beyond the usual wording of her guarantees to smaller states.
As Earl De La Warr spoke the nation launched a great air raid rehearsal with a blackout covering half of the country to test defence measures taken during recent months of tension.
Prime Minister Chamberlain,

Rowed 35 Miles To Bring Aid To Disabled Motorboat

HALIFAX, July 9.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police rescued Capt. Henry Boudreau from his disabled motorboat today after John Casey had rowed 35 miles to land with news that the little craft was helplessly outside Halifax Harbor with a crippled engine.
With only two loaves of bread and a little fresh water besides his fish cargo the Halifax skipper had been awaiting help since Friday night. It was then that Casey set out for the Sambro lightship in the fishing vessel's only dory.
The pair left here Wednesday. After fishing all day Thursday, they weighed anchor to return to port Thursday night, only to find that the engine had gone dead. They waited through Friday for approaching ships, but none was

Yankee Clipper Makes Crossing

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 9.—The Yankee Clipper arrived here today at 3:35 p.m. GMT (12:36 p.m. A.D.T.) with 13 passengers, including 11 newspaper, magazine and news service executives.
The Pan-American Airways flying boat left Port Washington, N. Y., at 10:25 a.m. A.D.T. Saturday, flying to Southampton by way of Canada, Newfoundland and Ireland.
BODY LOCATED
MONMOUTH, N. B., July 9.—(CP)—The body of Ernest Cormier, 7, missing since Saturday night, was found today in a pond near his home at Humberville Mill. It was believed he fell into the water

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Casey then set out for Sambro lightship, off one of the capes at the mouth of Halifax harbor. In a fog he missed the lightship, and was rescued by the crew of a fishing boat. It was not until today that Boudreau, hearing signals, tooted his fog horn to guide the police to where he waited.
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THERE IS A PENALTY FOR MAKING MONEY, IT'S CALLED TAXES



(By The Canadian Press)
TORONTO, July 9.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	46	80
Edmonton	51	66
Victoria	48	83
Edmonton	46	79
Regina	46	79
Winnipeg	52	77
Toronto	69	86
Ottawa	68	86
Montreal	61	86
Quebec	64	83
Saint John	53	81
Halifax	48	89
Charlottetown	66	71

Forecasts:
Maritime West and East: Fresh southerly to westerly winds; partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers; probably some fog.
High tide this afternoon at 4:40 and tomorrow morning at 4:55. Sun sets this evening at 7:46 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:23. New moon July 16, 5:08 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILEINGS

Leaves Borden 7 A. M. 9:45 A. M. 1 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A. M. 11 A. M. 3:05 P. M. 6:20 P. M.

SUNDAY SAILEINGS

Leaves Borden 9 A. M. 7 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 10:15 A. M. 8:10 P. M.