

Ah, Christ that it were possible for one short hour to see the souls we loved to tell us where they be.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Though our works find righteous or unrighteous judgment, this at least is ours, to make them righteous.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

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EISENHOWER WINS NOMINATION ON FIRST BALLOT

Livestock Trade Returning To Normal

Signs Indicate Foot And Mouth Disease Whipped

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—Trade in livestock within Canada is moving back to normal and signs indicate foot-and-mouth disease has been whipped.

The last of the blanket barriers against interprovincial livestock movements have been ordered down. Nothing remains except a quarantine around Saskatchewan's small disease area and a permit-entry system in Quebec.

But there is still no answer to the big question: When will the United States reopen its border to the \$130,000,000-a-year meat and livestock business that was cut off Feb. 25?

All that is known is that the U. S. market will not be available until late September, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Ontario and British Columbia are the latest provinces where restrictions on the entry of Prairie livestock or cattle have been removed.

In Ontario, all embargoes against Western cattle are being lifted Monday night. British Columbia restrictions—which included some on Prairie-killed meat—have been taken off.

Once Quebec sees fit to remove its embargoes, the Canadian livestock industry will soon be back to normal." Elia Trepel.

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Girl Guides Leaving Today For Camp



—Photo by Barter's Film Lab.

A contingent of Prince Edward Island Girl Guides and Guiders (above) leaves this morning to attend the National Camp near Ottawa. Pictured back row, left to right, Joan King, Ann Cerry, Jeanie Gillis, Suzanne MacKinnon, District Commissioner, Mabel Saunders, Helen Chappell all of Charlottetown and Marcia Delaney, Summerside. Front row, Winnifred MacDonald, Charlottetown, Gayle Darrach, Kensington, Catherine MacDonald, Southport, Mary Whiteside, Lois Good, and Marjorie Pickard, Charlottetown. Not present when picture was taken, Phyllis Cutcliffe, Field Secretary.

Coming Events

- Sandy's Drive-In Theatre shows Tuesday and Friday 9 p.m.
- Dance Cardigan Hall, Monday, July 14, Webster's Orchestra.
- Kelly's Cross Picnic Wednesday, July 16.
- Crapaud St. John's Church picnic Wednesday, Aug. 6.
- Dance, Peakes Road School, Monday, July 14.
- Ice Cream and Dance in Iona West School every Tuesday night.
- Rollo Bay Tea Party, Wednesday, July 30.
- Dance, Albany Plain Hall, Tuesday, July 15. Refreshments.
- Reserve Wednesday, July 23, for parish picnic at Brae.
- Belle River Concert, Flat River Hall, Tuesday, July 15.
- Reserve Wednesday, Aug. 6 for Belfast Church Tea.
- Dance, St. Peter's Legion Hall every Saturday night.
- Sale at Dr. Bover's, Crapaud, Monday, July 14, or first fine day.
- Dance, Orwell Hall, July 16. MacDonald and Morrissey Orchestras.
- Modern and Old Time Dancing in St. Teresa's Hall, Tuesday, July 15.
- Mail your films and negatives to Garnhuu Studios, Charlottetown.
- Ice Cream Festival, dance, bingo, games, etc., Glenaladale School Wednesday, July 16.
- Come in and talk over our Purina Finance Plan, for your chicks and hogs. Dillon & Spilliet.
- Show, Bonshaw, Saturday, M.G.M.'s "Southern Yankee" with Red Skelton. Comedy.
- York Hall Monday evening, July 14, Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival.
- Ice Cream and dance, Mermald School Wednesday, July 16. Sponsored by Women's Institute.
- Dancing Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music by Munroe's Orchestra. 9 to 1.
- Farmers, ask about the Shu Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- Ice cream festival and dance, St. Peter's Harbour School, Tuesday, July 15. Good music.
- Coming to Morell, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Spencer Tracey, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor, Father of the Bride.
- Regular weekly dance in St. Mary's Hall, Souris, every Wednesday. Chaisson's Orchestra Canteen service.
- Come to Strawberry - Ice cream festival, bingo and dance at Johnson's River School Monday, July 14. Good orchestra, sponsored by Sacred Heart C. W. League.

Twelve hundred Girl Guides across Canada are eagerly waiting the opening of the Canadian Girl Guides National Camp to be held July 14th to 25th, at the Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa.

Guides between the ages of thirteen and sixteen, who have attained their second class standing and have spent two weeks at Guide Camps have been chosen. They will come from all provinces and the Northwest Territories. Also invited are twenty-six international delegates.

One of the outstanding features of this great gathering will be the official opening, on Tuesday, July 15th, at 3 p. m. by the Honourable Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; and the march past of Guides and Leaders in sections, each group representing their province. Attendance will be by invitation.

Sightseeing Tours

A wonderful programme has been planned, including Provincial Song and Dance Night, Campfires, Camp Projects and "Competition Day" which is also visitor's Day. Buses have been chartered for supervised sightseeing, giving the Guides a chance to see historical places in their Dominion's capital.

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Eisenhower Victory Is Pleasing To Europeans

LONDON, July 11—(Reuters)—European political leaders tonight discreetly welcomed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's nomination as Republican presidential candidate.

"That is an excellent thing," said Belgium's Defence Minister, Col. Campbell's show, Canoe Cove, Wednesday, "The Star Maker", starring Bing Crosby.

•Cedar Shingles, clear walls second class, extra No. 1. Write or phone for prices. Mount Stewart Consumers Association.

•Queen's County Orange Church Service at St. John's Church, Milton, July 13 at 3 p.m. L.O.B.A. invited to attend.

•Don't miss Humprey Bogart in "The Enforcer" at Macdonald Broe Theatre, Mt. Stewart, tonight.

•Come and hear "The Lads and Lassies' Pipe Band", Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Monday, July 14, 8.30. Two hours of Scotch music, songs and dancing.

•Women's annual retreat, Notre Dame Academy, July 18 to 20. Forward applications to Rev. Mother Superior.

•Barn dance at Cliff Peters, Rollo Bay, Monday, July 14. Round and square dancing. Canteen service. By Rollo Bay East Women's Institute.

•Dance, Sandy's Restaurant, Marshfield, Wednesday, July 16, in aid of Tracadie Arrows Baseball Club. McKearney's Orchestra. Admission 50c. Door prize.

•Dancing, modern and old time, Islanders Country Club, Travellers Rest each Saturday night. Music by Russel Warren and his Blue Haven Ramblers.

Postmasters Conclude Enjoyable Session Here

Mrs. Jennie Cruikshank, of Sherbrooke, N. S., was elected President of Canadian Postmasters' Association, Maritime Branch at the concluding session of their Convention held yesterday afternoon.

Following her election, the announcement was made that she was the first Lady Postmaster ever to have been elected to that position, at any Branch Association Conference.

Retiring President F. E. A. Bassett of Centerville, N. B., gave his Dominion presidential address in the morning and was followed by Mr. R. H. MacNabb, Director of

Production Cut At Three Big Automobile Plants

TORONTO, July 11—(CP)—Production operations at three large Ontario automobile plants were cut today due to a steel shortage resulting from the 39-

Production Cut At Three Big Automobile Plants

day United States steel strike. At Windsor, Chrysler of Canada announced a complete suspension of operations. General Motors in Oshawa laid off 175 workers and warned there might be a complete plant shut-down after the July 26-August 11 annual holiday period.

Some 900 men were released by G. M. last week when the truck production line closed down. The workers released today were employed in the parts-packing department and army truck assembly line.

At Hamilton, the Studebaker Corporation said it would close July 25 for holidays, but some 800 employees will be told not to return Aug. 11. They will be notified when the plant is to resume normal operations.

About 3,700 workers are affected by the Chrysler move. Although they will receive regular holiday pay for the first two weeks, any time out after that

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News In Brief

PITTSBURGH, July 11—(AP)—Top officials of several big steel companies and the striking United Steelworkers (C. I. O.) held a 90-minute meeting today amid reports a new offer may be made to end the strike, now in its 40th day.

LONDON, July 11—(Reuters)—Moscow radio tonight briefly reported that Gen. Eisenhower had been nominated Republican candidate for the coming presidential election. The number of votes received by each candidate was given. The news was sent without comment.

CHICAGO, July 11—(AP)—The 10th and final session of the 25th Republican national convention adjourned at 9:22 p. m. EDT tonight.

BUENOS AIRES, July 11—(Reuters)—President Juan Peron's absence from his office today, for the second day running, gave weight to a general belief in Buenos Aires that his wife, Eva, 33, is "sinking". Her health was reported June 25 to be "deteriorating rapidly."

Spectre Of Drought Hangs Over B.C.

VANCOUVER, July 11—(CP)—The shrivelling spectre of drought hovered in a heat-haze over British Columbia today.

Today was the 12th consecutive day without rain—still a long way from a rainless stretch of 98 days last summer. Drought last year cost B. C. about \$50,000,000 in lost wages and woods production.

The dry spell has threatened the water supply of Duncan, a community of 3,000 on Vancouver Island. Bams went into effect today in Vancouver on lawn sprinkling and burning of rubbish.

Two areas of the Vancouver Island forests were closed to travel. Last year, all B. C. forests were closed for 70 days. Forest closure could not immediately affect lumber production as the 32,000-member International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) has been on strike since June 15.

The weatherman could promise no relief. The temperature at Lytton in the Fraser Canyon continued near the 100 mark for the seventh day in a row.

A score of forest fires were burning throughout the Province but all were under control.

McNair Hints At Election In N. B. This Fall

FREDERICTON, July 11—(CP)—While he would not be pinned down as to the date, Premier J. B. McNair hinted tonight that there may be a provincial election in New Brunswick this fall.

The Liberals in power for 17 years were returned with 47 seats in the last election, June 23, 1948. The other five seats went to Progressive Conservatives. One seat is now vacant, with the Liberals holding 46.

Premier McNair, leader of the administration since 1940, said that speculation on an autumn vote was not necessarily "wide of the mark." At the same time he disclaimed responsibility for reports that an election might be held Thursday, September 25.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., July 11—(CP)—Ian MacDougall, 42, lumber mill operator at nearby Sunny Brae, was killed today when his truck went out of control after striking a soft shoulder on the highway near here. Harry Green escaped without injury. An inquest will be held Monday.

Railways And Union Ask Federal Conciliator

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—Federal conciliation machinery will swing into action with record speed in the huge rail-wage dispute.

A Labor Department conciliator probably will be appointed tomorrow, informants said today shortly after the railroads and unions announced they could not agree on new contract terms and asked the department for help.

The request for conciliation came a week after the railways received wage demands of an estimated \$150,000,000 a year or more for 125,000 non-operating employees, and only four days after negotiations opened.

The unions and line railways telephoned their request to the department from Montreal. The officer will be a member of the department's industrial relations staff, officials said.

Labor Minister Gregg, visiting his New Brunswick constituency of York-Sunbury, was advised of the development by phone and authorized the appointment.

The move into conciliation from straight company-union negotiations underlines previous long-expressed union declarations that the labor groups would press for a prompt clean-up of the issue. The last dispute dragged out for about 1 1/2 years before ending in the 1950 general rail strike and subsequent compulsory arbitration.

Appointment of the conciliator officer is regarded here as the first step leading to the formation of a board of conciliation, which eventually would recommend terms of settlement.

Next Year's Regional Drama Festival Dates

LONDON, Ont., July 11—(CP)—Dates of next year's regional drama festival leading up to the Dominion Drama Festival final in Victoria May 4-9, 1953, were announced today.

The dates: Eastern Ontario, Jan. 12-17; Western Quebec, Jan. 18-24; Eastern Quebec, Jan. 26-28; Prince Edward Island, Jan. 30-31; Nova Scotia, Feb. 2-4; New Brunswick, Feb. 6-7; Manitoba, Feb. 12-14; Saskatchewan, Feb. 16-18; Alberta, Feb. 20-21; British Columbia, Feb. 23-28; Western Ontario, March 11-14 (tentative); Central Ontario, March 16-21; Newfoundland, March 26-28.

Makes Bid For Republican Party Unity



General Eisenhower

CHICAGO, July 11—(CP)—A dramatically timed last-minute switch by Minnesota delegates today made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a first-ballot victor in the long, angry battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

Down to bitter and perhaps lasting defeat went Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, son of a president and "Mr. Republican" to millions, who until only two days ago was ranked as a favorite to become the Republican Party standard-bearer.

Running Mate

As a vice-presidential running mate for Gen. Eisenhower, he selected Richard M. Nixon, 39-year-old California Senator. The choice provided an East-West balance in the Republican slate since Eisenhower is a legal resident of New York State.

For Eisenhower the victory was as spectacular in many ways as those in North Africa, the Normandy beaches and at the Rhine during the Second World War.

The support of big-state delegations and their leaders such as Governor Thomas Dewey of New York; Governor John Pine of Pennsylvania and Arthur Summerfield of Michigan provided Eisenhower with the core which challenged Taft and a well-oiled machine containing most of the party's old-guard leaders.

But it was a switch of 19 Minnesota delegates from Harold Stassen to Eisenhower that sent the General's total to 614—10 more than he needed for a victory on the first ballot.

The Minnesota switch provided a theatrical climax to the balloting.

In the regular voting Minnesota had gone 19 for Stassen and nine for Eisenhower.

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Blistering Air Attack On Pyongyang Renewed In Biggest Night Raid

SEOUL, Korea, July 12—(Saturday)—(AP)—Sixty-five B-29 Superfortresses renewed the blistering air attack on blazing Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, Friday night in the greatest night raid of the war, the Air Force announced today.

The night attack came hard on the heels of 856 jolting daylight strikes by Allied fighter-bombers that made the Reds scream "barbaric."

After the massive day raid, Col. Levi R. Chase, Warwick, N. Y., Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing commander, said he could see smoke 100 miles away.

Main target of the Superforts was Pyongyang, hit by 540 tons of high explosives from 54 planes. This was in addition to 870 tons of bombs, 650 rockets and 9,600 gallons of napalm (jellied gasoline) poured on the Red capital during the day.

Other Superforts blasted supply areas at Hamhung, Kyoungju and near Sinmak, in North Korea's eastern and central sectors.

Only bad weather kept Friday's daylight attack from being the greatest air raid of the Korean war. Clouds limited the sorties to 1,048. Plans had called for 1,400 sorties.

Some of the planes were from the British carrier Ocean off the Korean west coast.

The attack was in three waves—392 fighter-bombers in the first 235 in the second and 224 in the third. U. S. Sabre jets and Australian Meteors flew protective cover.

The protecting pilots said they probably shot down one Red MiG-15 and damaged two others of the few that rose in challenge from their Manchuria bases.

Specific targets, the Air Force said, included the main communications headquarters for Red armies

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Police Testimony Given At Murder Trial At Georgetown

R.C.M. Police testimony, largely of a highly technical nature, took up most of the Court's time yesterday as the murder trial of Joseph Gabriel MacDonald, Chestow, charged with shooting Mrs. John MacKinnon, Little Harbour, worked through the third day in the Supreme Court at Georgetown.

An interesting point developed when the prosecution sought to introduce microphotographs taken by police experts of the bullet which killed Mrs. MacKinnon and other test bullets fired from the gun found on the MacDonald farm. It was sought to introduce them for purposes of comparison of rifling marks.

Mr. H. F. McPhee, Q.C., objected on the grounds that since the bullet itself was already in evidence photographs would only be secondary evidence and inadmissible because better evidence was available. Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, presiding at the trial, asked if this theory would apply to all fields and Mr. McPhee expressed the opinion it would.

Mr. J. O. Campbell, Q.C., Crown prosecutor, thought they should be admitted and cited cases of the acceptance of fingerprints and enlarged for court use. He claimed there were three elements to be considered, 1st. The attitude of the courts towards pictures; 2nd. scientific proof in general; 3rd. consideration of whether it would be helpful to the jury; 3rd. Is the evidence admissible? He argued in favor of all three.

Ruled Admissible

Following the noon adjournment for lunch, which was not taken until nearly 2:00 o'clock, the presiding judge ruled that the photographs were admissible for two reasons. A. To show the steps whereby the expert witness arrived at his opinion and B. To show minutiae not visible to the naked eye.

On the stand at the time was Staff Sgt. William Wallace Sutherland who is in charge of the fire arms section of the R.C.M. crime detection laboratory at Rockcliffe. He qualified as an expert on the basis of courses taken at Ottawa, Regina, New York and with the F.B.I. at Washington. He identified the rifle and rounds of ammunition presented in court as

Exceptional Progress In Atomic Weapons Output

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—Frank Pace, United States army secretary, said today the U. S. has made "exceptional progress" in forging new atomic weapons.

He predicted at a press conference that the present "substantial progress" toward arms standardization will see the Western Powers all using mostly the same major weapons within the next 25 years. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Pace, in Canada for a three-day visit, adroitly sidestepped reporters' questions seeking elaboration of a statement he made in a Montreal speech some months ago when he indicated that the U. S. Government would like to see Canada increase her European army commitment beyond one brigade.

Speaking generally, he said "I would always like to see Canada do more." But he went on to praise Canada's "enormous cooperation" in joint Western defence and to express the conviction that Canadians, in government and the public alike, have the desire to do their full share.

Mr. Pace, after motoring here from Montreal with Defence Minister Claxton, told reporters he is discussing with Mr. Claxton a variety of subjects including the supplying of Canadian surplus meat for non-Canadian troops in Korea.

He said any statement about the deal would have to come from Mr. Claxton. The Canadian Minister later said no final decision has been made.

Canada already has arranged to provide her own 25th Brigade with Canadian meat.

Mr. Pace said the Atlantic Pact has laid the basis for arms standardization in the West and that "substantial progress" is being made towards the goal. When a reporter suggested that the U. S. feels too often that the other countries should simply adopt American weapons, he replied that he feels the U. S. exercises detached judgment and that his country is considering foreign weapons in a wide variety of fields.



HALIFAX, July 11—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Saturday.

Synopsis: Moist air will continue to flow over the Maritimes on Saturday. This will result in considerable cloudiness and patches of fog until mid-morning, but the rest of the day will be mainly fine.

Regional forecasts, with an outlook for Sunday:

Prince Edward Island—Cloudy clearing during the morning. Warmer. Light winds. Low and high Saturday at Charlottetown 60 and 75.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2:26 A. M. and 2:21 P. M. High tide on the North Shore at 9:14 A. M. and 9:57 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises today at 4:37 A. M. and sets at 7:59 P. M.