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# The Guardian

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958

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## PROUD OF CENTENNIAL KEY

Current consultant-general and past president of the World Medical Association, Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto (right) proudly displays to Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone the Key to the City of Charlottetown, which was presented to him here during the City's Centennial celebrations in the summer of 1955. A former general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association

Dr. Routley holds seventeen various types of honors and degrees including the C.B.E., D.S.C., M.D., M.B., F.R.C.P., and L.D. Despite all this he stated last night that this key was the "highest honor" that he had ever received because "it came from the people."

Dr. Routley also remarked that he missed tremendously the presence at this medical gathering of the late Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, who had been a friend of his for over forty years. "I am always delighted to return to this City and Province which I first visited in 1921," Dr. Routley added, observing that he had just come back to Canada on his 67th trans-Atlantic crossing.

Organization, was one of the many members of the Canadian Medical Association who arrived in the City yesterday to attend executive meetings of the organization. The photo was taken last night at the Charlottetown Hotel during a reception tendered the visiting doctors by the P. E. I. Division of the Canadian Medical Association.

## WAR OFFICE SENDS PARATROOPERS

# Governor Clamps Drastic Restrictions On Cyprus

## Greeks And Turks Battle Each Other For 6 Days

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) Three Greek Cypriots were killed and nine others wounded Thursday night by a machine-gun-wielding Turkish Cypriot as savagery raged on Cyprus continued unabated.

Dozens of Greek Cypriots were taken to hospitals after repeated club charges by Turkish auxiliary police.

In Nicosia, police used tear gas and clubs to break up Turkish demonstrators before the curfew was imposed.

## Top Canadian Physicians Here To Honor 'Dr. Roddy'

Today at noon the Executive Committee of the Canadian Medical Association will hold a luncheon in honor of Canada's oldest living physician, Dr. Roderick James MacDonald, K. S. G., of St. Peter's Bay, who celebrated his hundredth birthday last May 16.



DR. MACDONALD

The meeting will be held at the Charlottetown Hotel and will be addressed by Dr. M. A. R. Young of Lamont, Alberta, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

In order to pay this tribute to their distinguished Canadian colleague, and to give themselves an opportunity to see the Island Province at its best, the CMA executive decided to hold their meetings here prior to the Association's annual meeting which opens next week in Halifax.

### EXPECT TO ATTEND

CMA executive Members from across Canada expected to attend are: Dr. J. R. Lemieux, Quebec, P. Q., past president; Dr. A. F. VanWart, Fredericton, N. B., president-elect; Dr. G. W. Halpenny, Westmount,

P.E.I. Medical Association many other prominent medical men from all parts of the nation will be present including: Dr. T. C. Routley, Toronto; Dr. M. R. Dufresne, Toronto; Dr. Frank A. Turnbull, Vancouver; Dr. C. L. Tisdale, Prince Albert, Sask; Dr. M. S. Douglas, Windsor, Ont; Dr. Lorne Whitaker, St. Catharines, Ont; Dr. T. J. Quintin, Sherbrooke, P. Q.; Dr. A. G. MacLeod, Dartmouth, N. S.; Dr. C. D. Dean, St. John's, Nfld; and Dr. George M. White, Saint John, N. B.

### BMA MEMBERS HERE

Two members of the British Medical Association, Dr. Walter Hedgecock, and Dr. Edward Walker, registered at the Charlottetown last night and will also attend the luncheon in honor of Dr. MacDonald.

While here the CMA members and their wives will take part in a full program of receptions, entertainments and sight-seeing tours which have been arranged by the host committee.

Most will leave Sunday evening by plane for the Nova Scotia capital.

## Canada Plans To Step Up Research In Fisheries

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada has assured fishermen from both sides of the Atlantic it will increase its research in exploring the mysteries of the sea and its inhabitants.

Deputy Fisheries Minister Clark told the eighth annual meeting of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries here Thursday that Canada hopes to set up its research program this year. A new survey ship would be in service by late summer.

Canada was the second country in two days to promise a greater contribution to the 12-nation commission — established to protect and conserve the fisheries in the huge Atlantic storehouse.

Soviet scientist Dr. Yuli Marti said earlier Russia will send three large, instrument-packed trawlers into the Grand Banks area off Newfoundland. He promised full reports on the scientific studies.

### RESEARCH ADVOCATED

The Canadian move came shortly after Capt. Taveras de Almeida of the Portuguese fishing fleet called for more sea-going researchers. He asked member nations to follow Portugal's lead in sending scientists to fishing areas aboard trawlers.

Mr. Clark said the 900-ton Canadian research vessel A. T. Cameron will be in operation by August on Canada's east coast.

Dr. W. R. Martin of the biological station at St. Andrews, N.B., said Canadian scientists will conduct large-scale fish-tagging programs this summer in the gulfs of Maine and St. Lawrence to observe migration, age process and death rate of fish.

Dr. Martin said the St. Andrews station will send researchers to fishing grounds off Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to observe methods and catches.

### WORK TOGETHER

Canadian and U.S. scientists will work together on tagging

programs in the Gulf of Maine. Capt. de Almeida, whose country has been fishing on the Grand Banks for 500 years, said Portugal plans to build a new research vessel to work with his

77-ship fleet. The Grand Banks provide 80 per cent of the cod consumed in Portugal.

Mr. Clark said Russia is "a full partner" in the commission. "Russia has expressed a keen desire to contribute . . . there have been no holdbacks," he said.

A joint Canada-U.S. move for regulations covering scallop operations off the New England coast was stalled for a year when the commission called for a fact-finding survey.

Canadian fisheries scientists are expected to present predictions on fish resources to next year's commission meeting, which may be held in Montreal.

### PLEASED NO HAGGIS BAN

LONDON (Reuters)—Hector Hughes, a Scottish Labourite, says he is glad Canadians can continue to import haggis from Scotland because he wants them to be "properly nourished."

He had earlier urged the government to ask Canada to withdraw regulations which, he said, banned the import of haggis on the ground that it was "not a pure food."

But John Vaughan-Morgan minister of state at the board of trade, said there had been a misunderstanding. Inquiries in Ottawa revealed no recent change in the regulations affecting these imports.

Members laughed when Hughes said that reply would be greeted with satisfaction "by all those who wish to see Canadians properly nourished."

Haggis is minced heart, lungs and liver of a sheep boiled in a sheep's stomach with suet, oatmeal and other ingredients.

### U. K. Byelection Data Incomplete

LONDON (CP) — The Labor party retained two parliamentary seats and the Conservative party one in a series of byelections throughout Britain Thursday.

In all, five byelections were held but results in two constituencies—at Weston-Super-Mare and at Argyll—were not expected before today.

On the basis of Thursday's results, the standing in the 630-seat House of Commons is: Conservatives and allies 333; Labor 281; Liberals six; Independents eight; vacant two.

### NEW COMMANDER

HALIFAX CP — Lt.-Cmdr William H. Frayn, 34, of Kingston, Ont., will take over command June 21 of the utility helicopter squadron at Shearwater naval base in nearby Eastern Passage.

## Editions Of Paris Papers Are Seized

ALGIERS (AP)—Military authorities Thursday seized five Paris daily newspapers editions for carrying stories about dissension in the ranks of the all-Algeria public safety committee and committee clashes with the military.

"Our sole criteria in seizing any newspaper is whether it contributes to any disturbances in this country," a military spokesman said. He is a captain on the staff of Gen. Raoul Salan, military commander in Algeria.

"We don't want to pour oil on the fire," the spokesman said. The newspapers seized were the Paris Journal, Le Monde, the left-wing Combat and two Communist papers — l'Humanite and Liberation. Such seizures have been a daily occurrence for almost a week.

### ELECT CHAIRMAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry O. White, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Middlesex East, Thursday was elected chairman of the 24th Parliament's Standing Commons Committee on external affairs.

The afternoon meeting was attended by Finance Minister Fleming, Trade Minister Churchill and Agriculture Minister Harkness.

The unscheduled presence of Mr. Harkness indicated that the

## Put Stress On Freer Trade As Ottawa Talks Are Opened

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of Canada and Britain conferred Thursday on ways of using the Commonwealth trade conference in Montreal next September as a springboard for a new impulse toward economic interdependence within the free world.

Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada, opening a two-day round of Anglo-Canadian talks, put the emphasis on a freer flow of trade at an afternoon session attended by several leading Canadian ministers.

In a morning meeting, the prime ministers and their aides ranged the world, touching on the French crisis, the UN Security Council debate on Lebanon and related problems in the Middle East.

An official who took part said it was a "very good discussion." Three separate meetings were held during the day, one taking in the entire Canadian cabinet.

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### Cannot Reveal Roads Program

The Provincial Government is not in a position to reveal the location of roads included in the Federal "roads-to-resources" program which carries with it a \$1,500,000 matching grant to any province willing to participate.

Premier Matheson said yesterday that the Island program has been completely agreed upon but cannot be divulged until it is sanctioned by the Federal Department of National Resources.

The Premier expressed satisfaction with the Federal offer particularly since this province may receive the same amount as any of the other provinces.

The program is rather flexible and does not require that roads built should come up the TCH standards. Provision is made for improved roads, not necessarily hard surfaced. The Island will in all probability spread the program over a period of years, said Mr. Matheson.

## Find Netted Gem Best In Potato Quality

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A Halifax biochemist has been elected president of the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences at its four-day convention.

Dr. E. Gordon Young, slim, white-haired scientist from the Maritime regional laboratory of the National Research Council, was named to succeed Dr. E. W. McHenry of Toronto.

In an interview Thursday Dr. Young described some current subjects of research at his laboratory — ranging from apple juice to seaweed.

On apple juice, he said recent work has shown that special yeasts can make the juice more acceptable for marketing.

Another area of investigation was the slime—mostly composed of fungi—formed by paper mills in rivers and lakes.

"They are wily things, those fungi. We learn how to eliminate some of them and then entirely new forms of fungi develop which have never been known before by science. They are produced by the new conditions."

Research on potato quality, important because of the size of the industry in the Maritimes, showed the netted gem variety to be the best. Second was the Irish cobbler variety with kathadin third.

Dr. Young is also president of the Canadian Biochemical Society and vice-president of the Chemical Institute of Canada. In his new post he heads a group made up of physiologists, pharmacologists, anatomists and biochemists.

## Police Push Murder Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—A child's scribbled "love equation," an abandoned car and a series of reports of peeping toms in a normally quiet Vancouver suburb became parts of an intensive police investigation Thursday into the brutal murder of a family of three.

Every available police officer was investigating the slaying of David and Helen Pauls and their 12-year-old daughter Dorothy.

## Ban Clams On Fundy Shore

HALIFAX (CP) — High poison content in shellfish along the western shore of the Bay of Fundy has forced a shutdown of clam operations.

A Canadian Fisheries Department spokesman said here Thursday the area has been closed by the Fisheries Research Board Biological Station at St. Andrews, N.B. The ban is in effect from the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick border to the Maine boundary.

Dr. J. C. Medcalf, head of the station's shellfish research team, said toxicity in mussels and clams has reached the "danger level."

## Plan Loans For Rival Low-Cost Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — Low-income Canadians in rural areas soon will be able to obtain National Housing Act loans to build two new types of low-cost houses, neither costing more than \$8,000.

Stewart Bates, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, told the Senate Finance committee Thursday the designs of the homes will be available in a month or two.

One would have a top price of about \$5,000 or less. This would include the cost of the land but he noted that land prices in outlying areas are considerably below city prices.

The head of the government's federal housing agency said the price is being cut by eliminating many of the frills demanded by city home owners and required by most municipal bylaws.

### CUPBOARDS GONE

There would be softwood floors instead of expensive hardwood. Ordinary shelves would replace fancy kitchen cupboards.

There is a real need for a modest type of home in Canada's outlying districts, he said. But they cannot be built unless some expensive luxuries are eliminated.

### IMPROVED COTTAGE

He said the two types of homes would meet structural, health and fire standards. He compared the \$5,000 home to "an improved type of summer cottage."

Mr. Bates said increased land values is the main reason for the rise in the cost of homes in the last four years. Price of building lots had risen from an average \$1,600 in 1954 to \$2,300 last year.

A major factor was the "luxurious ideas" of municipalities for expensive improvements. He called this a "lack of responsibility."

## 60 Police Seek Three Fugitives

NQRTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Sixty policemen and guards kept tight patrols on highways and back roads Thursday in a hunt for three youthful fugitives still at large after a 10-man escape Wednesday night from a prison bus.

The law counted on a tiny ally—the vicious, bloodthirsty black fly—to flush the men from their dense bushland.

"Not much sense going in after them," said one officer. The break occurred on Highway 11 about 13 miles north of here aboard a bus taking 12 short-term prisoners from the district jail at Haliburton, Ont., to reformatories in the south. The men, handcuffed by one wrist to a long chain, overpowered two unarmed guards and forced bus driver William Bolger to stop.

Two prisoners refused to join the break. A third returned, explaining the other nine forced him to go along until they could break the chain.

## N. B. Forest Fire Controlled Unless Winds Revive Peril

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick forest service said Thursday firefighters have brought a five-mile line forest fire 25 miles southeast of here under control "unless strong winds spring up to take it away" from them.

A spokesman said the fire ceased to spread Thursday afternoon. Winds had decreased to less than 10 miles an hour from a high Wednesday of 20. At its height, the blaze raced along at one mile an hour.

The fire broke out Tuesday afternoon near Alladville, about 20 miles from here east of the Chatham-Bathurst highway and north of the Tabusintac River. It raced southward to the Tabusintac and leaped to the other side. The jump fire was extinguished Wednesday afternoon.

## Boat's Load 'Within Limits' When 5 R.C.M.P. Drowned

OTTAWA (CP) — The weight carried by a boat from which five RCMP officers were drowned last weekend in Lake Simcoe was below the manufacturer's rated maximum load limit, Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday.

In a Commons statement, he also said the boat carried equipment "specified in the small boat regulations" — two life jackets, four life cushions and a fire extinguisher, all of the approved type.

The 14-foot boat, powered by a 35-horsepower outboard motor, was on a patrol to Georgina Islands north of Toronto.

Mr. Fulton said the boat's manufacturer rates its maximum load as 975 pounds. It was designed to carry a 35-horsepower motor.

"The total weight carried on this fatal night was under the maximum figure referred to."

The five drownings, apparently in a late night storm, have raised questions as to whether the boat was overloaded.

A booklet called Safety Afloat published by the transport department contains what it describes as a "rough guide" to boat capacities to be posted at holiday resorts, boat hiring stations and camp sites. It recommends a maximum of four persons or 740 pounds for 14-foot boats.

An inquest has begun.