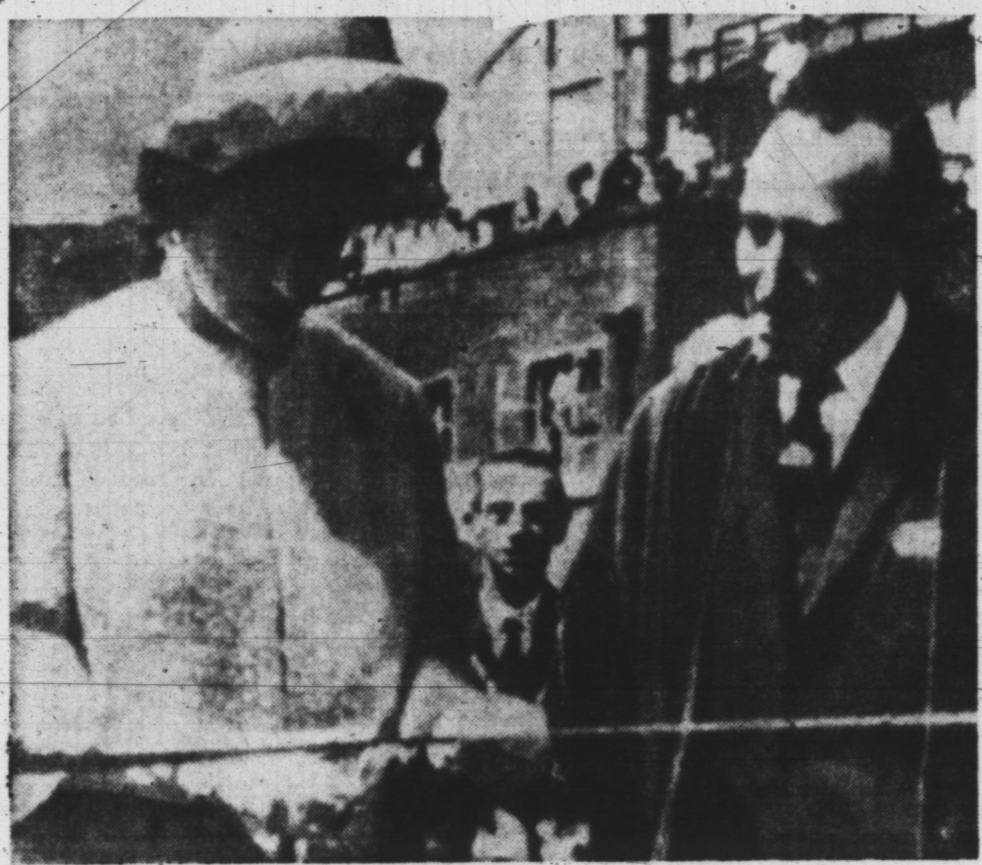


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WITH A DAIKTY snip of her small scissors, Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II cuts ribbon Monday to open a new bridge over the River Lagan at Belfast, Northern Ireland. Watching the snipping AT RIGHT is Alderman J. F. Cairns, chairman of the improvement committee. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London.)

Dropped Cement Block Comes Close To Queen

TABLED BY JUDY LAMARSH
Stronger BBG Proposed In Government's Paper

OTTAWA (CP)—A strengthened Board of Broadcast Governors with increased authority over the CBC and private broadcasting was proposed Monday in a government white paper tabled in the Commons.

The 4,850-word paper, tabled by State Secretary Judy Lamarsh, says the government will propose legislation to increase the full-time membership of the board to five from three and give it full authority to issue licences without reference, as at present, to the cabinet.

The legislation will also re-arrange the CBC's hierarchy, splitting the functions at present held by the president by appointing a chief executive officer responsible for all operations of the corporation. This officer will be responsible to the board.

N.B. Cabinet Minister Dies
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—Dr. Georges L. Dumont, health minister in Premier Louis J. Robichaud's Liberal government, died at his home here Monday night. He was 68.

Incidents Mark Belfast Visit

BELFAST (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip narrowly escaped injury Monday when part of a heavy cement block crashed on to their car as they drove through the streets of this tense Northern Ireland capital.

The block, thrown from the fourth floor of a building under reconstruction, hit the radiator of the royal limousine.

Had it fallen a few feet further back it would have shattered the bubble-top glass covering above the Queen's head.

Police rushed into the building and seized a youth they had to smuggle him out a back way to prevent his being lynched by a howling crowd of angry Belfast citizens.

Only two minutes earlier, as the royal couple left the city hall after a civic luncheon, a woman rushed out of a hotel opposite and hurled a beer bottle at their car. It burst near the wheels. She, too, was arrested.

CAR SPEEDS AWAY
When the cement block hit the royal car, the Queen and Philip looked shocked. The car sped away but, after turning a corner a few yards up the street, resumed the normal steady speed along the processional route.

"The crowd went wild," said Gerald Lappin, who works next door to the building from which the block was thrown. "The Queen and the duke Philip seemed shocked but they remained very calm."

Later, a statement issued by the police on the two incidents said: "A man giving a Belfast address and a woman giving a Salford (England) address have been arrested in connection with these events."

"The police do not believe that these actions stemmed from the activities of any political organization or that the two incidents were in any way connected."

"Only slight superficial damage was caused to the royal car and no person was injured."

The Queen's visit to Northern Ireland at this time has been the subject of controversy because of religious conflict between Protestants and Roman Catholics, which has claimed three lives in Belfast in the last few weeks.

'Anne' Returns To Top Last Year's Smash Hit

By ANNE BOND
"Gee I'm Glad I'm No. One Else But Me" that's the name of one of the songs from "Anne of Green Gables" and it also aptly describes the way I feel after seeing "Anne" last night.

And about the orchestra—there were some comments about it being a bit over-powering, but I thought it marvellous and for the first time Norman Campbell's wonderful music came alive and songs like "Wonderin' 'Til I See You" and "Anne of Green Gables" have been indelibly stamped on my mind.

Barbara Hamilton turned in a terrific performance again as Marilla, the spinster who lives at Green Gables in Avonlea with her brother Matthew, and who though a stroke of fate, ends up adopting "Anne Shirley." Miss Hamilton, whose main claim to fame has been as one of Canada's top comedienne, does a magnificent job with this straight role as the stern, no-nonsense Marilla. Miss Hamilton has a marvellous technique of never ending sentences—one thought is distinguished from another by the tone of her voice. I think that this probably more than anything else, gave the role the slight fling of humour, needed and made Marilla come across as a warm, loving character who had difficulty in expressing emotion.

Hit-Run At N. Rustico

An unidentified man was taken to the hospital last night by an ambulance from the Hennessey Funeral Home following a hit-and-run accident at North Rustico at approximately midnight last night. His condition was also unknown.

The Charlottetown Detachment of the RCMP had no details on the accident early this morning. They were still searching for the vehicle involved.

Industrial Development Considered At Meeting

Areas proposed for industrial development by the Atlantic Development Board were considered at a luncheon and informal meeting sponsored by the Charlottetown Board of Trade at noon on Monday in the Confederation Center.

Dr. E.S. Weeks, executive director of the ADB stated that this matter was under deliberation and that Fern Doucet, director of the Program division for ADB in Ottawa would remain in P.E.I. until Thursday to meet with committee members for further discussion.

W.R. Brennan addressed the Board and drew attention to the international Atlantic corridor road project which will shorten the highway link to central Canada by 150-200 miles.

TRAWLER IS CHRISTENED AT GEORGETOWN



MRS. GERD Graesdal, wife of K. Graesdal, managing director of Norinvest investment firm, is seen swinging a bottle of champagne yesterday at the bow of a trawler being launched in Georgetown. She christened the ship the Gulf Gerd. Thomas Sanderson, president of Bathurst Marine Ltd., builders of the ship looks on. Mrs. Graesdal is from Oslo. (See Story on Page 5.)

Russian-Romanian Compromise Expected In Warsaw Pact Talks

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Leaders of seven East European Communist countries met Monday to discuss their military alliance and new proposals for German unification.

Secret talks began with Nicolae Ceausescu, general secretary of the Romanian Communist party, presiding. Communist party leaders, the premier and other officials of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union participated.

Informed sources said the final communique on Thursday or Friday night announced establishment of a secretariat for the military alliance, named the Warsaw Pact.

Summerside Tourist Office Is Opened At Wilmot

SUMMERSIDE The new Summerside tourist bureau, situated in Wilmot a short distance east of this western capital, was officially opened last evening by Hon. Hubert MacNeill, provincial minister of welfare and labor in what he termed "probably my last official function as provincial minister."

The ceremony opened with the building designer, Keith Pickard, presenting the keys of the bureau to the Board of Trade president, Roy Johnston. Dr. MacNeill then cut the ribbon to officially open the building.

After this portion of the ceremony, guests moved inside where the provincial minister told them that while in government he had worked on a great number of projects with the local board which instigated and operates this new modern bureau.

He added that during his tenure in the provincial cabinet the government had given a lot of consideration to the numerous suggestions put forth by the Summerside board. He thanked board members for giving him their support on different projects in the town and outlying districts.

OUTLIVES USEFULNESS
Mr. Johnston told the guests that for the past several years the board had realized that the old bureau at Read's Corner had outlived its usefulness and was becoming lost in the maze of buildings surrounding it.

In spite of its location and its size, the board president said, many thousands of visitors to this part of the Island received helpful information to better their holiday.

Shortly after the tourist committee of the Board of Trade was formed this year, plans were made for the erection of a building which would not only serve the travelling public of

Sells And Gray Circus Thrills City Yesterday

Early this morning some 40 animals from tiny monkeys to six-ton elephants slowly left the City of Charlottetown practically unnoticed by its slumbering residents but not before the people flocked with the show—young and old—under the big top.

Yesterday was a special day especially for the younger set who were on hand to watch the Sells and Gray Circus take shape in a field off Belvedere Avenue.

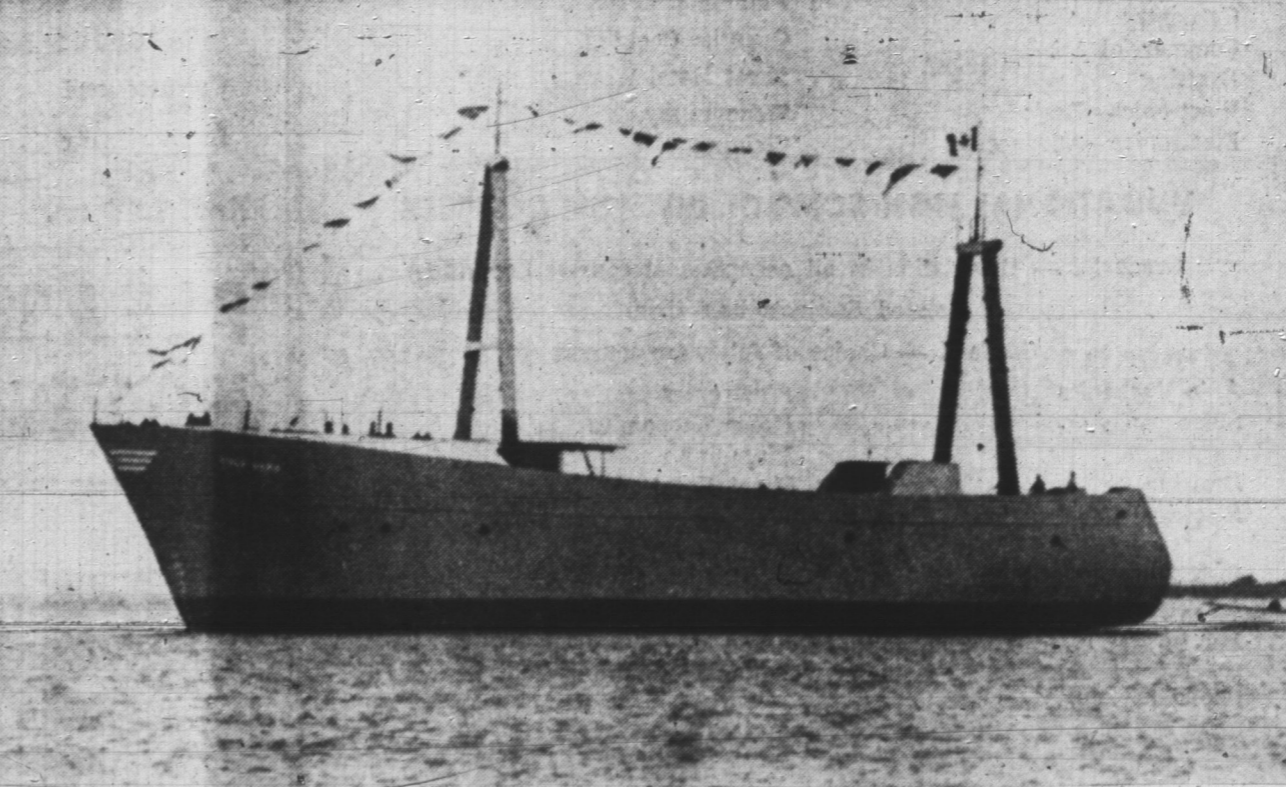
Before Monday noon, out of seeming chaos, and as if by magic, the fenced city stood in readiness for the performance. The circus, which has been on the road for six months this year, originated in Florida. The show, which got on the road in April came up through the States and Canada and will leave the province for New Brunswick and Quebec later this week.

Prosecutions Expected In Voting Cases

Prosecutions are pending, it is believed, in the cases of a number of persons who are alleged to have voted illegally in the May 30 provincial election.

Attorney General M. Alban Farmer told The Guardian that written complaints have been received naming a number of people in Prince County, and a number of others in Kings County and alleging they had voted illegally.

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THE GULF GERD ON GEORGETOWN HARBOR WATERS AFTER LAUNCHING

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
MONDAY, July 4, 1966
A strengthened BBG with increased authority was proposed in a 4,850-word government white paper.
Legislation will give the governors full authority to issue licences and will re-arrange the CBC's top command.
The CBC's annual report was tabled and set out the need for more public money to beef up its Canadian programming.
Solicitor General Pennell said in the Commons the government is studying means of extraditing Hal Banks the corporation.
Now the corporation will be required to comply with specific directions by the board in cases of breach of regulations or failure to comply with the conditions of a licence.
The government proposed a new five-year financing policy for the corporation, mainly because of advertising revenue at their present ratio to the Canadian advertising market and retention of headquarters in Ottawa.
However, the paper said control of programming and operations should be shifted to the U.S.
External Affairs Minister Martin tabled an exchange of notes with Bulgaria establishing relations for the first time since 1945.
The Commons continued debate for the second week on the Assistance Plan.
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said his party would oppose any plan calling for the means test in increasing old age pensions.
A parade of speakers, including Liberals, prolonged the debate and frustrated a last-minute attempt by Health Minister MacEachen to end it.