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Lobster Boats Are Scuttled

Sometime Wednesday night three lobster boats belonging to fishermen from the Tignish area were sunk at their moorings at Skimmers Pond Harbour where they had been taken Wednesday morning in preparation for the south side lobster season. The boats, owned by Melvin LeClair, Joseph Aylward and Arthur Chaisson, were swamped by disconnecting the self balers. The heads on a number of traps piled on the wharf were slashed with a knife. All three boats were raised yesterday and the owners started putting out gear.

Ex-School Principal Goes On Trial For Wife Murder

HAMPTON, N.B. (CP)—Edward P. McKinney, an ex-school principal described by psychiatrists as mentally ill, goes on trial here Aug. 28 on a charge of murdering his pregnant wife last month. Deputy Attorney-General E. B. MacIntosh Thursday ordered McKinney confined to the provincial mental hospital at Lancaster, N.B. until his trial opens. The recommendation was made by police Magistrate J. King Kelley after two psychiatrists testified McKinney needed constant observation. During an hour-long preliminary hearing, the 35-year-old school teacher was visibly depressed and nervous. He sat with his elbows on his knees, his face pressed in his hands, sometimes toying with his fingers. WENT TO RCMP. Corporal Harry A. Trann and Stanley Whelpley of Carter's Point, N.B., testified that McKinney told them he murdered his wife. Mr. Whelpley said McKinney arrived at his home early the morning of July 9, wearing pyjamas soaked with blood and water. The witness said McKinney asked him to call the RCMP and tell them "I murdered my wife." Mr. Whelpley testified that McKinney said he swam the mile-wide St. John River from his summer cottage. RCMP investigators found Mrs. McKinney lying dead on a bed. Beside her was a pool of blood in which lay a butcher knife. McKinney was charged July 9 with attempted suicide and treated in hospital for cuts on his wrist and left arm. The murder charge was laid following an inquest. His wife's body bore no wounds. Dr. R. A. H. Mackeen, provincial pathologist, said there was "consistent evidence" that Mrs. McKinney died of strangulation. An examination showed she was four months pregnant, he added. Dr. Robert A. Gregory and Dr. E. C. Menzies, psychiatrists called as the only defence witnesses, said McKinney showed marked signs of "acute schizophrenic reaction" which would make it unsafe for him to be kept at the county jail here unless he was kept under 24-hour guard. The doctors concurred in findings that he was "potentially suicidal" and "incapable" of instructing his defence counsel. During a 23-day mental examination at the mental institution, McKinney stopped eating "several times," they said. It could progress to a state where artificial feeding through the nose would have to be used. The hearing was delayed more than an hour when no court stenographer was available. A replacement was requested from Saint John, N.B. While scores of spectators milled about the small, village court house, McKinney sat unmoved in an unmarked car with an RCMP constable.

Egypt Creates A "National Liberation Army" For Morale

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser Thursday unveiled his growing volunteer forces of national guardsmen, youth legion and women soldiers into a "National Liberation Army." It was formed by Nasser's decree to stand by the regular Egyptian Army in the Suez Canal crisis. Training began immediately on playing fields and school grounds all over Egypt. Nasser put his new people's army under the direction of 35-year-old Maj. Jamal El Din Hussein, education minister who now commands the National Guard. There was a hint in the move that Egypt was preparing for guerrilla warfare in case of any Western military occupation. In broadcasting the presidential decree, Cairo radio compared the National Liberation Army to the commando units that harassed the British Army in the Suez Canal zone after Egypt ended the British-Egyptian Treaty in 1951. MORALE BOOSTER. Observers said the creation of the Liberation Army as a move to bolster morale internally rather than as an indication that Nasser is making an all-out defence buildup. (Military experts in London have estimated Egypt has 20,000 national guardsmen and 100,000 men in its regular army.) Training sessions began immediately in the midst of the Suez crisis. Women were among the first to be brought into the new Liberation Army. Smart, shapely girls with stylish hairdos and wearing lipstick donned baggy green army uniforms as the grounds of the Egyptian University to receive training from army instructors. Schools, playgrounds and athletic fields all over the country are being taken over for elementary training.

Welcome First French-Canadian Channel Swimmer

QUEBEC (CP)—This capital Thursday swung into a lavish welcome home celebration for Jacques Amyot, the 33-year-old draughtsman from suburban Ste. Foy who became the first French-Canadian to swim the English Channel when he covered the distance in slightly over 15 hours July 17. Amyot was met at Anclonne Lorette Airport by his wife and family, civic, provincial and federal government representatives, and band of the Royal 22nd Regiment. He was paraded to city hall for an official civic greeting and the signing of the golden book. Later in the afternoon, he was to be received at the provincial parliament buildings by Premier Maurice Duplessis or his representative and welcomed by Archbishop Maurice Roy.

Recover Books On C. B. History

SYDNEY (CP)—Sixty-four books, mostly Cape Breton and Scottish history, have been returned to the Sydney Regional Library after they disappeared from the shelves earlier. Library officials said they believe the books were smuggled out one or two at a time under an overcoat. Police said they have picked up a 59-year-old suspect but declined to identify him.

Launch Second Texas Tower

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Traveling at a speed of three miles an hour, the United States' second Texas tower Thursday sloshed its way to its installation grounds 136 miles from here. The 8,200-ton tower, launched at South Portland Tuesday night, was towed from Portland state pier by two tug boats headed for Nantuxet shoals where the steel giant is to become part of a chain of offshore defence radar stations. The \$10,000,000 radar station is scheduled to be ready for operations in about five months.

Traffic Will Move Clockwise

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—City council agreed Wednesday to order \$16,000 worth of traffic lights and control equipment to keep downtown traffic moving in a clockwise direction along lines of a scheme worked out by the St. John's Traffic Commission. Installation of the equipment will bring the mechanical cost of the scheme, which includes limiting two principal streets to one-way traffic, to about \$35,000.

North Rustico Home Burns

A disastrous fire yesterday completely destroyed the home of Napoleon Doucette, North Rustico, along with all the contents on the second floor of the building. The blaze which was of unknown origin was first discovered at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon and took the North Rustico Fire Department nearly three hours to bring it completely under control. Mr. Doucette, his two children and his brothers and sisters were able to save practically all of the furniture from the lower floor assisted by neighbors and firemen. At the height of the blaze the firemen were hard pressed to prevent the flames from spreading to a neighbors home, situated close by, due to the very heavy wind there was blowing. From reports it is understood that none of the loss is covered by insurance.

Canoeist Drowns

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—The body of 15-year-old Ted Dave was found in the exploits river here Wednesday. The youth drowned July 31 when he was caught in a current while trying to retrieve a canoe paddle. Three local men saw the body floating near shore about one-third of a mile from where the young fisherman disappeared.

To Build House For Commanding Officer of RCMP

From an authoritative source it has been learned that the recently called tenders for the construction of R. C. M. P. officers' quarters at Charlottetown, are for a house for the accommodation of the Officer Commanding the R. C. M. P. Detachment in the City. The house which will have a front of thirty-one feet and a depth of twenty-seven feet, is to be erected on a lot situated at the corner of Crestwood Drive and Admiral Street. The first story will be of brick construction and the second story of clapboard. The main or first floor will contain a living room, dining room, kitchen and wash room. On the second will be located three bedrooms. Also on the property, a garage separate from the house will be erected.



WON IN SCOTLAND

Tommy and Heather Burke proudly display the certificates of merit, which they won at the Festival of Dancing in Edinburgh during their recent trip to Scotland.

P. M.'s Son Says Election Charges Didn't Go Far Enough

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean-Paul St. Laurent said Thursday the report of two Quebec priests on Quebec election practices didn't go far enough in its sweeping attack on electioneering as conducted in the province. "It does not go as far as it should," the prime minister's son said in an interview. "Conditions in the June 20 provincial election were worse than what the priests said." Mr. St. Laurent, Liberal MP for the Quebec constituency of Temiscouata, attached comments inside Wednesday by Liberal Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot who said he did not believe the writers of the report, both Laval University professors, were qualified to make their charges. "He is trying to belittle the two priests," said Mr. St. Laurent, elected to the Commons in a by-election last year after Senator Pouliot, who held the Temiscouata seat for 31 years, was appointed to the Senate. He charged Senator Pouliot supported Maurice Soney, defeated Union Nationale candidate in Riviere-du-Loup, part of the federal Temiscouata riding, in the provincial election. A Liberal was elected. Mr. St. Laurent said the priests were correct in charging that hospital bills were paid and promises made to Roman Catholic parishes during the provincial election campaign. He said Union Nationale organizers paid the hospital bills, totaling \$3,900, of two Cacunas, Que., families before the election. He said a parish priest in a weekly parish bulletin advised voters to leave party politics aside and vote for provincial aid for the construction of an old folks' home. Mr. St. Laurent said Premier Duplessis had promised the home to the parishioners.

African Women Protest Against Identity Cards

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Twenty-thousand African women, some in tribal dress and others in smart European clothes, converged on government headquarters in Pretoria Thursday to protest regulations requiring them to carry identity cards. For half an hour they stood silently in the sunny amphitheatre outside government buildings giving the thumbs-up sign of the African Nationalist Movement. Their leaders tried to present a protest to Premier Johannes Strijdom but when five were admitted they were told he was not there. Special branch (political) detectives kept watch and took photographs of the demonstration, which passed off without incident. PUTTING IT TO WORK. LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—A lightning bolt demolished the chimney of Queen Street United Church here Wednesday—and church officials were actually pleased. The chimney was to be pulled down within a few days as part of a major alterations program.

Britons in Canada Not Being Called

OTTAWA (CP)—No British armed forces reservists normally permanently resident in Canada are liable to recall under Britain's emergency call-up in connection with the Suez crisis, the United Kingdom Information Office said Thursday. Call-up notices may have been sent to members of the classes of reservists affected who are normally resident in the United Kingdom, the statement added. On Saturday, a British official here said it was expected all Britons in Canada would be liable to the call.

Rioting in New Bi-Lingual Indian State

BOMBAY (AP)—Wild street clashes, police charges and shop wrecking and looting were reported from the strike-paralyzed city of Ahmedabad Thursday in the latest surge of violence over government plans for state border revisions. Disturbances and street fights occurred also in Bombay and other Marathi and Gujarati-speaking areas. At least 12 people have been killed and 200 injured in two days of savage rioting in Ahmedabad over proposals to link the Marathi and Gujarati-speaking areas in one bilingual state. Police were reported to have opened fire on demonstrators burning government offices and attacking police stations this morning. Tear gas was used to disperse some groups. Bus shelters were tipped over by the mob and used to block roads. Official reports said five demonstrators were killed and 24 injured since rioting resumed Thursday. A 24-hour curfew was clamped on the city but police were still battling Thursday night to restore order as arsonists roamed the streets.

Japan Launches Largest Tanker

KURE, Japan (Reuters)—An oil tanker mightier in tonnage than the world's passenger queens will set sail from here soon. The 87,400-ton Universe Leader—too big for both the Suez and Panama canals and the world's biggest tanker—was launched Wednesday. The vessel is 780 feet long and 114 feet wide, fifth largest ship in length in the world. She follows the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, the liner United States and France's Liberté. In tonnage, the Universe Leader exceeds the 85,875-ton Queen Elizabeth as well as the other great liners. The tanker was built for Daniel K. Ludwig, an American who is the second biggest independent shipowner in the world.

Are Keeping Inflation Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe told the Commons Thursday the government is doing everything it can, chiefly through fiscal measures, to hold inflation in check. But, he added, application of price controls would require legislation and he doubted Parliament would approve such measures. He was replying to John Blackmore (SC—Lethbridge) who urged the government to do something to prevent a price increase in steel.

Narrow Escape For Navy Pilot

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—A navy Avenger aircraft crashed on the runway at the Shearwater naval air station here Thursday night but the pilot escaped injury. Lieut. N. E. Winchester of Dartmouth was practicing night landings when his landing gear collapsed, just as the plane touched the runway. Naval officials said the plane was only slightly damaged.

Commons Pass Unemployment Insurance Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Wednesday passed unanimously a two-pronged bill making major changes in unemployment insurance. The measure provides for: 1. Enabling the unemployment insurance commission to bring Canada's 72,000 commercial fishermen under insurance protection. 2. Reinstating for insurance benefits some of the 100,000 insured workers disqualified from collecting benefits last fall because of a 1955 overhaul of the Unemployment Insurance Act. The bill now goes to the Senate.

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Bank Rate Is Increased

OTTAWA (CP) The Bank of Canada Thursday night announced that its interest rate has been increased one-quarter of one per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, a record. An announcement by the bank said the new rate is effective from the close of business Aug. 9. A government official said the increase reflects the fact that interest rates both in Canada and the United States are climbing. The increase was an attempt to arrest this trend. The last increase in the rate was in April. At that time it was moved up from 2 1/2 to three per cent a record then. Chartered banks don't usually do much borrowing from the Bank of Canada, but the new boost is an indication of a stiffening money policy. The rate is that which the central bank will lend to chartered banks and security dealers on security of treasury bills or short-term bonds. In the Commons Thursday Trade Minister Howe said: "The government is doing all it can, through fiscal measures at the moment, to hold inflation in check." This was his response to John Blackmore, Social Credit member for Lethbridge, who asked the government to take some action to avert an increase in steel prices. The increase in the rate is the fifth in a year. As usual, the central bank gave no reason for its decision. However, it is regarded as a warning to industry to moderate investment plans to prevent inflation.

Sydney Builders Strike Settled

SYDNEY (CP)—The Cape Breton Contractors Association and Local 1059 of the Sydney and Area General Workers' Union Thursday reached tentative agreement for the settlement of a strike that has tied up construction work in the district since Monday.

Explosion Rocks Tourist Bureau In Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A dynamite explosion ripped through a midtown tourist bureau here Thursday afternoon, causing \$25,000 damage. There were no injuries. Three United States tourists in the building at the time fled amid dust and mortar. They were not identified. Civic officials said the explosion occurred while workmen were dynamiting rock for a two-storey, \$45,000 extension to the tourist bureau. The blast, besides damaging a nearby fire station, blew up an 18-inch concrete wall separating it from the county jail. Chunks of debris fell on oil tanks which did not explode. Tourist services were resumed later in the afternoon.

Archbishop Of Canterbury Favours Closer Relations

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Archbishop of Canterbury said here today that the Anglican Church's "progress towards friendship" with the Roman Catholics has been slower than with any other church. The primate of the Church of England, who is on vacation in Austria, told a press conference he hopes for better relations with the Roman Catholic Church. "Unfortunately, in some parts of the world we see the worst side of the Roman Catholic Church in its restraining of the freedom of other churches," he added. The Anglican Church tried always to be friendly to other churches, and in the last 50 years "one by one old enemies have been laid aside." His favored closer relations between the World Council of Churches and the Russian Orthodox Church.

One Way Link Already Laid This Year

By GERALD FREEMAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer. CLARENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—The cable ship Monarch is due at this northeast coast port early next week to land the last link of the first telephone cable connecting North America with Europe. Ottawa officials and dignitaries of the four communications services sponsoring the cable will be here for formal landing ceremonies Tuesday. Clarenville is North American terminal for the double cable, which runs for 2,000 miles to Oban Scotland under water up to 2 1/2 miles deep. A cable connecting Clarenville with Sydney Mines, N.S., hooking up with all telephone companies on this continent, was completed earlier this year. Each section of the double cable carries messages one way only. The first section of the cable travelling from America to Britain was laid last summer. The second to be completed Tuesday will permit messages to travel the other way, completing the circuit. Deep water repeaters spaced along the length of the cable can step up messages going one way only making the second strand unnecessary. 36 CONVERSATIONS. The cable is capable of carrying 36 conversations simultaneously. This is about triple the capacity of the present radio-telephone circuit which has been troubled by poor connections, electrical disturbances and voice fadeings. C. H. Ryde, manager of the COTC office in St. John's, said Thursday the Monarch is due to call there for half an hour Saturday and then leave to pick up the end of the cable from a buoy she dropped earlier in the summer, 208 miles off St. John's. Mr. Ryde said the Monarch should have no difficulty playing out 200 miles of cable in time for the ceremonies—"I know how fast the works."

Reduced Interest On Small Loans Becomes Statutory

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's controversial small loans bill was passed Thursday by the Senate without amendment or discussion. About 30 minutes earlier it was approved by the Senate banking committee by a vote of 14 to 1 after Finance Minister Harris declined an invitation to appear before the committee to present the government's views on the bill. Solicitor-General Macdonald, government leader in the Senate, explained to the committee that Mr. Harris decided not to appear because "it might be thought by some that he was trying to force his opinion on the committee."

Crew Safe

HALIFAX (CP)—RCAP search and rescue reported Thursday night that the S.S. Brant, a department of transport coastal vessel, had safely taken the crew from the foundering fishing vessel Western Glen. The Brant reported they had removed the crew of five from the Glace Bay, N.S.,-owned fishing boat and that the Western Glen was on fire to the waterline. The transport department vessel did not say how the Western Glen caught fire or if it was sinking. Wednesday the aircraft dispatched a Lancaster from Toronto, Nfld., to look for the fishing boat when she radioed she was taking water and her engines were disabled.

Hotel Merger

MONTREAL (CP) John C. Udd, president of the National Management, Limited, announced Thursday that Sherman Hotels, Inc., of Chicago has become affiliated as partners with National Management, Limited, Montreal. National Management, Limited, operates the 400-room Lord Elgin Hotel in Ottawa and is proceeding with the erection of the 900-room Lord Simcoe Hotel in Toronto, scheduled for completion early next year.

SCHOONER GOING DOWN

The 28-ton swordfishing schooner Sister M. Antonio slowly sinks after ripping a hole in her bottom on a jagged shoal at the entrance to Halifax Harbor. Fishermen from villages at the harbor entrance helped remove half of the vessel's 36,000 pounds of swordfish before the Lockeport, N. S., schooner slipped off the rocks and out of sight in deep water. All eight crew members of the ill-fated vessel tumbled to safety. (CP Staff)