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Work Of Marine Wharf Progressing

The base work has been completed and the structural framework started on a new 30 x 46 building in the west dock at the entrance to the Department of Transport Marine Branch Wharf in Charlottetown. The building is to be used for oil storage purposes. Other extensive improvements are being made including a fill of the entire travelled surface of the wharf to raise and level it to former consistency. During the past ten years a sag of as much as 12 inches has developed in spots and although not in the least dangerous, the added fill and improved surface will make vehicular traffic on the wharf much more satisfactory.

Minister Of Finance To Speak In Ch'town

A complete agenda for the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, being held in Charlottetown on October 6th, 7th and 8th, has now been finalized, it was announced yesterday by Mr. F. W. Curtis, President of the Board. The annual meeting will be preceded on October 6th by a secretarial conference, which will be attended by Board of Trade secretaries from many points in the Maritimes. They will be addressed at a luncheon by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and a reception will also be tendered to them.

The principal functions of the Maritime Board annual meeting, other than the business sessions, will consist of an opening luncheon on Tuesday, October 7th, at which time the delegates will be welcomed by Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse, Premier J. Walter Jones and Mayor J. David Stewart. The dinner meeting on the same day will be addressed by Mr. Herbert H. Lank, of Montreal, who is the chairman of the executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and is also vice president of Canadian Industries Ltd. On the following day, in an effort to revive trade between the British West Indies and the Maritimes, the speaker at the luncheon will be the Hon. D. B. Sangster of Jamaica, B. W. I., who is a cabinet member of the Government of that location. The final annual dinner speaker will be the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance for Canada.

It is hoped that the business people of Charlottetown will make every effort to attend the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, and by participating in the business sessions and the social functions, demonstrate to the visiting delegates a feeling of interest and hospitality typical of Prince Edward Island. All functions will be open for attendance by any person desiring to participate in them, and tickets for all events may be secured either from the Secretary of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, A. Walthen Gaudet or at the Charlottetown Hotel where an information and registration desk will be open during the entire meeting.

Boyd Says He Reduced 20 Lbs. To Escape Jail

TORONTO, Sept. 18—(CP)—Bank bandit Edwin Boyd said Wednesday he reduced by 20 pounds to squeeze through a hole in his death-row cell Sept. 8 and escape from Don Jail. Boyd, in a first-person story in the Telegram, said it "took us nearly a month to cut through those bars" before he, Leonard Jackson, William Jackson and Steve Suchan made their break. The four men were captured in an old barn last night and were moved back into their old cell block today. Police said they used the death-row cell block because it was the safest place to keep the men.

"Where did we get the saws? They were brought in; that's all I'll tell you. "How did we get out of the cells? With key made from a spoon and tin cup handle. That key opened all the doors. "We had only one period a day that we could use the saws to cut through the bars. That was from 5:20 to 7 a.m., when there was no danger of a guard entering our cell corridor to punch the clock." Every morning the sawing went on. The gang was helped by the absence on holidays of a senior deputy who made it a rule to test

Norwegian Paper Complains About Canadian Sailors

NARVIK, Norway, Sept. 18—(Reuters)—The newspaper Lokoten Folkblad Wednesday complained about the behaviour of Canadian naval ratings who recently visited Narvik during the N.A.T.O. exercise "Operation Mainbrace." The paper said the sailors not only went on noisy sprees, and swiped ashtrays, table lamps and shades from restaurants as souvenirs, but "borrowed" bicycles which they left scattered around the town. One seaman was seen dropping a "borrowed" bicycle into the harbor after using it, the paper added. It also said that women of all ages were "accosted and insulted" in the streets. It didn't mention the name of the ship, but the cruiser Quebec was a recent visitor.

In Ottawa, Navy Headquarters said it has received no report or complaint about any incidents in Narvik. A spokesman said the navy has no comment at this stage.

Jail Break Probe Is Adjourned

TORONTO, Sept. 17—(CP)—The Royal Commission inquiry into the Sept. 8 jailbreak by Edwin Boyd, Leonard Jackson, Steve Suchan and William Jackson was adjourned Wednesday until the trials of the four men have been completed. Judge Ian Macdonnell, appointed to the task of finding out how the four men broke out of Don Jail, said today that taking of evidence might interfere with the quartet getting the fair trials to which they are entitled. It is expected the trials may take two weeks. Boyd and William Jackson face charges of bank robbery whereas Suchan and Leonard Jackson have been charged with murder in connection with the shooting last March of Det.-Sgt. Edmund Tohg. The latter two are due to appear in court Monday.

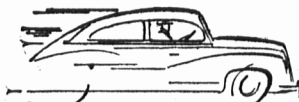
William Pitt the Younger became Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer at age 23.

all the bars on the windows and rattle the bars on the cells on any inspection he made. "We used shoe blackening and pieces of cardboard to fill in the places where we sawed through. But if any of the guards had hit the bars they would have fallen apart. Every day we hid the cell key and the hacksaw blades in a crack in the floor at the end of the corridor. "We didn't know how well guarded the jail was from the outside but we felt that if we made our bid in the dark we would have a better chance..."

Police Not Convinced

Police say they are not convinced the desperadoes escaped through the 9-by-13 inch opening in the bars. Another theory is that they were let out a side door of the jail by an accomplice. "We had taken off 20 pounds each to crawl through this opening," Boyd said. "I didn't have much trouble making it, but for the others it was a tight squeeze. "From the ledge we jumped onto a retaining wall and then crawled on our hands and knees along the 18-foot high wall between the two rear yards..."

"We lay flat on our stomachs on the top of the wall until both police and guards passed out of sight. We scrambled down that wall in record time..." The four made their way up railway tracks in the Don Valley in East Toronto. They hid in bushes all day. They spent the first night in the valley a mile from the jail. The second night they reached their hideout, the empty house and barn in North York in which they were later captured. "How we got there and why we picked that particular barn, I'm not telling. It was a good hideout



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Police Theory

Police said today they believe criminal associates met the four outside the jail and drove them directly to the hideout, furnishing them with money, extra clothing and an artificial foot for Leonard Jackson. Boyd continued: "We had money to buy food but we were afraid to trust our luck too far and attempt to buy some at a store. "So we did the next best thing. We raided the neighboring farms

at night and stole potatoes, tomatoes and corn. We built a bonfire deep in the bush and tried to cook these vegetables. They were half-cooked or burned, but they kept us from starving. "Because of the large manhunt we decided to stay in the bush during the day and to sleep in the barn at night. But our stomachs got the better of us. We wanted bread, tobacco and milk. "Willie Jackson volunteered to be our supply man. He argued that he was the least known of the four of us and could disguise himself better. He cut his hair and shaved off the front part and

tried a tobacco store on Yonge Street first. "Then he got bolder and went shopping for groceries. He went to a Yonge Street store and bought bread and cans of beans. He was even able to pick up some news about the manhunt, the number of guards that had been suspended and how they were going to hold a royal commission inquiry into our escape. "But he didn't tell me anything about my wife pleading in the press and over the radio to give myself up. If he had I would have surrendered at once. There would be no other course to take."



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