

The Descendants of Cartier Reach Canada

The Liner Champlain Anchors Off P. E. I. Bringing Envoys

Charlottetown en Fete To Greet French Party; Cabinet Ministers Attend—History of Four Hundred Years Will Be Re-lived When Liner Docks Bringing Distinguished Visitors.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 24—Prince Edward Island, one of the first spots in Canada to be touched by Jacques Cartier, the illustrious French navigator 400 years ago, is en fete today, for it is acting as host to a number of distinguished visitors from England, France and the United States, assembled here to do honor not only to Cartier, but also to the valiant pioneers who, in face of great trials and strife, laid the foundation of a nation holding today a prominent place among others of the world.

By a remarkable coincidence, Prince Edward Island, formerly Isle St. Jean, was discovered by Cartier on July 1, 1534, while it entered Confederation on the same date 339 years later as a full-fledged province, in 1873.

The island, which struck the great navigator as one of the most beautiful in the world, still retains this reputation. Its citizens, headed by Hon. George De Brisay DeBlois, Lieutenant Governor, and Hon. A. E. Arseneault, M. L. A., descendants of two pioneer French families; Dr. J. Clarence Webster, president of the Historical Sites and Monuments Commission of Canada, and by Premier MacMillan, gave a rousing welcome to the French liner Champlain, which, in striking contrast to the tiny Argosy of Cartier, is one of the largest ships of the French mercantile marine, and which arrived here carrying aboard several hundred prominent Frenchmen.

Havana, August 24—President Mendieta today signed a decree modifying various Cuban tariff schedules, and thus took the concluding step enabling the signing of a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

N. B. SPORSTMAN TALKS TO MAINE GATHERING

Tells Houlton Society of Meduxnakeag's Fishing Waters

Woodstock, N. B., August 24—The possibilities of the Meduxnakeag as a salmon stream were stressed before the Houlton Fish and Game Society at its annual banquet at Nickerson's Lake last evening by Dr. N. P. Grant, Woodstock.

Dr. Grant said that the Meduxnakeag had at one time been an excellent salmon stream, but with the building of dams and pollution from mills and sewers the fish had ceased to come here. He pointed out that in recent years the stream had been stocked with salmon fry on the New Brunswick side of the boundary and these fish were now returning. He had hooked three grilse in a recent afternoon's fishing, Dr. Grant said.

The salmon, however, he went on would not go up the branch of the stream flowing through Houlton on account of the sewerage. If a way could be found to eliminate the pollution, the speaker was confident that this branch would provide excellent sport.

Rev. Mr. Grant gave some interesting anecdotes of experience in hunting tigers, panthers and wild pigs in India, where he was a missionary. Mr. Michell, Houlton, presided.

BABY KILLED BENEATH AUTO

Sister, Age 11, Critically Hurt In Attempt To Rescue Little Tot

Plymouth, August 25—Herman W. Hall, 3d, 26-month-old son of Captain and Mrs. H. W. Hall, was crushed to death by an automobile yesterday and his 11-year-old sister, Lillian, who attempted to save him, critically injured.

Police said the children were watching Captain Hall drive up the street when suddenly the baby darted out in front of a car driven by Edith M. Patterson, of Newport, Delaware, a summer resident at Mattapoisett. Herman died within a few minutes after the accident. Lillian suffered a fractured skull, a broken arm and a broken leg.

The driver of the car was released on \$1000 bail pending arraignment tomorrow on charge of driving to endanger.

UNABLE TO FIND MYSTERY GIRL

Augusta, Maine, Aug. 24—With no trace of her whereabouts since she suddenly dropped out of sight a few nights ago, after walking out of the hospital where she was treated for minor injuries when discovered in a highway ditch unconscious, State police tonight renewed their efforts to find Lena Burton, 13, of Veazie, Maine. They desired to question the girl after her injuries had been treated, but she suddenly left the hospital and disappeared, after checking out of an Augusta hotel, where she had stayed for several days.

Police said she was registered at the hotel under the name of a soldier, Linwood S. Reynolds of Old Town, attached to the service company of the 152d Field Artillery, now camped in Augusta. Reynolds told police he did not know anything about the circumstances surrounding the finding of the girl beside the highway and not aware of her present whereabouts.

MISSING CO-ED IS FOUND SLAIN

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25—The body of Miss Faye New, missing Howard College co-ed, who disappeared Monday night, was found this afternoon near Huffman, Ala., three miles from where she was last seen.

The girl's body was in a cornfield and her throat had been cut.

Bid For Antiques In Old Edward Winslow House

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 24—A crowd of several hundred persons crowded into the historical old Edward Winslow house here today where the auction of the furnishings, put in by the late Charles L. Willoughby at a cost of \$80,000 took place. Bidding for the costly antiques was brisk and many of them brought a good price as collectors and others competed in the bidding.

MURDER VICTIM ONLY A DUMMY

Everett Mass., Police Were Stirred Up For a Time

Everett, Mass., Aug. 25—Squad cars raced through the street and heavily armed patrolmen converged on Revere Beach Parkway yesterday afternoon, as Everett police hurried to investigate reports that a "murder" had been committed.

A telephone message, informing police that the body of a man was sprawled a short distance from the traffic artery, started the police activity. Acting Chief Pietro C. Fiorentino and Lieutenant James Richardson took charge.

The officers approached gingerly. The body was horribly asprawl. Moving carefully, so as not to disturb possible clues, the police drew closer. Eventually they were bending over the still form.

It was a dummy, dressed in workman's clothing.

For years, standing in front of a billboard at Revere Beach Parkway and Main street, the "dummy" has wielded a brush as a paint advertisement, according to police.

Forms Landscapes With Bottle Caps

Grimsby, Ontario, August 24—A former art instructor who owns a refreshment stand on the Niagara highway near here has found a use for discarded pop-bottle tops.

After his health gave out and he had to leave Hamilton where he had a large class of art students, he purchased the booth and proceeded to beautify the place. Using 10,000 bottle caps of various colors, he covered one side of the booth with a rural landscape of trees, farmhouses and a brook running bridge. The only paint in the landscape depicted water and mountain peaks. He also paved the floor in front of the main counter with the tops.

Torture Bandits Roast Farmer For His Cash

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, August 24—Roasted alive by torture bandits, Dimitri Radiyevich, a farmer of Golubats was at the point of death today in a local hospital.

In an effort to save his father from the horrible torture, Radiyevich's son, who was bayoneted in cold blood by the bandits and seriously wounded, finally revealed the secret of the hiding place of his father's money. The family hoard totalled \$140.

N.B. Hunting Season Has New Features

Deer Season To Open On Sept. 15, Two Weeks Earlier Opening

LICENSE CHANGES

Partridge Season of Two Weeks Latter Part of October

The New Brunswick hunting season for 1934, which promises to be more than usually successful, has several new and interesting features. The season will be ushered in on September 15, with the opening of the deer season—two weeks earlier than usual. The moose season will open on October 20 and last until November 20. Already reservations have been made for the hunting season by prominent United States sportsmen.

A number of amendments to the Game and Fishery laws of the province were made at the last session of the New Brunswick legislature and will be in effect this year. These amendments include a number to the partridge regulations. The bag limit this year is six partridges in one day, and twenty during the season. The season will open on October 15 and last until October 31.

The opening of the deer season two weeks earlier than usual is the result of representations by the provincial guides who wish to have late fishermen sportsmen stay for the hunting season.

Several changes have been made in the hunting license regulations for the province. The resident hunting licenses for 1934 follow: \$3—license to hunt one bull moose, two deer, game birds including partridge, if open season and geese, ducks, brant and woodcock; \$2—license to hunt two deer and game birds as above; \$1—license to hunt game birds including partridge if open season; \$1—to bona fide residents of the Grand Manan Island group, license to hunt one deer and game birds, but not partridge. The non-resident hunting licenses follow: \$50—licenses to hunt one bull moose, two deer, four bears, partridge, if season open, and ducks; \$25—license to hunt two deer, four bears, partridge, if open season, and ducks; \$25—license to hunt game birds including partridge, if open season; \$25—license to hunt four bears during the month of April, May and June.

Hartford, Connecticut, Aug. 24—Harold French, 40, Manchester, N. H., school teacher, and auto race driver, died early today at St. Francis hospital here of injuries received Sunday when he lost control of his racing car and it crashed through a guard fence at Sage Park, Windsor. French was driving a machine built for him by his Manchester high school students.

Thomas Hagerty To Die Oct. 30

U. S. Forestry Workers Told To Stop Cussing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—U. S. Forestry Service workers were ordered today to "tone down" their fire-fighting vocabularies. Reason: Six hundred radio stations have been installed for emergency communication in the national forests and civilian listeners in complain the hardy fire ladders use "too many cuss words."

RETIRED RAILWAY EMPLOYEE PASSES

Jas. Kelly Dies at Moncton Home; Funeral Sunday

Moncton, Aug. 24—James Kelly, retired Canadian National Railways employee, died at his home early this morning. Mr. Kelly was a native of Moncton, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, and when a young man entered the employ of the Intercolonial Railway afterward the Canadian National Railways. When he retired he held the position of rail foreman.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Thomas Gerald, Boston; and James, at home; one brother, Robert J., Moncton, and one sister, Mrs. James Gillespie, also of this city.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from St. Bernard's Church, and interment will be made in the Shediak Road Cemetery.

FARMERS OF ALBERTA START MIGRATION

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24—Movement of families from the dried-drought areas of Alberta, mentioned in the Daily Mail yesterday, will begin by the end of the week. Hon. George Hoadley, Alberta minister of health and telephones, stated here today when he passed through on his way from Ottawa to Edmonton. The families will be transported to other districts mostly in the north where feed for their livestock is plentiful.

After several weeks stay in Ottawa Mr. Hoadley concluded an agreement with the Dominion Government by which the Dominion, the province and the railways will share in the cost of transporting these families.

About 450 families have already applied. Each family will be taken on passenger trains and provided with freight cars to move livestock and other belongings to their new homes.

The land left vacant in the south of the province by the movement of farmers northward will be taken over by the provincial government. It will be leased to those farmers remaining for ranching.

In 16 of the districts affected they have had complete crop failures for five years or more. In 17 others they have had complete crop failures for two years or more.

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 25—Two German spies, brother and sister, and two Belgian soldiers were under arrest yesterday for espionage.

Found Guilty of Murder of His Cousin, Frank Haggarty — Prisoner Unmoved — Sentenced by Mr. Justice LeBlanc.

Bathurst, Aug. 25—Thomas Hagerty, farmer of North Tetagouche, Gloucester County was late this afternoon found guilty of the murder of his cousin, Frank Hagerty. He was sentenced to be hanged at the Bathurst jail yard on October 30th.

During the afternoon, Hon. W. H. Harrison acting for the Crown and C. T. Richard, M.P.P., for the defence addressed the court. This was followed by the judge's charge to the jury. The jury retired and were out one hour when they brought in their verdict of guilty. The prisoner who appeared unmoved and very calm had nothing to say. His Honor Mr. Justice LeBlanc made a short address in which he advised the prisoner to make his peace with God and prepare for his last end.

There was a large crowd at the Gloucester County Court House each day during the trial. Much sympathy is felt for the prisoner who is a well known farmer at Tetagouche and was a frequent visitor to Bathurst.

The crime for which Hagerty was condemned to death took place at the home of the prisoner's cousin, Timothy Hagerty, North Tetagouche on the afternoon of April 11 last, when he shot his cousin Frank Hagerty.

Hon. W. H. Harrison, Attorney-General appeared for the Crown and conducted the prosecution and C. T. Richard, M.P.P. and N. A. Landry, K.C., represented the prisoner.

The petit jury were: Hubert Arseneau, Tracadie; Allen Cole, South Bathurst; Wm. Pinet, St. Amareux; Ernest P. Losier, Lousier Settlement; Edmond Ellis, Bathurst; George Aube,

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LIVE LOBSTER RETURNS AFTER BOSTON TRIP

Overlooked When Crate Is Unpacked, Survives Return Journey

Moncton, Aug. 25—There is at present one large lobster enjoying his freedom in his native element after travelling to St. Andrews by truck, then by boat to Boston and return to St. Andrews, then by truck to Point du Chene.

It all happened this way. During the open season in the northern district, R. J. Conley Co., Ltd., sent their large lobsters by truck to St. Andrews, where they were kept in floats until they were sold in the Boston market. They are shipped in small crates which hold about 50 pounds of live lobsters and a quantity of ice. When the season in the southern district opened a shipment of these crates was returned from Boston to St. Andrews empty. The crates were immediately loaded on trucks and sent to Point du Chene. When the crates were opened at the company's plant at the Point one of the crates was seen to contain one extra large lobster, a little weak but very full of fight.

When the crate was unpacked in Boston this lobster must have been overlooked, so the local manager figures it must have been out of water for at least eight days, whereas the usual life is three or four days when packed in ice. After being fed, this much travelled lobster was given his freedom and the chances are he will again make the trip—but only in one direction.