

Many Articles Of Interest On Display At Exhibition

Historic articles preserved from the French Revolution, the ship wreck of the Marco Polo in 1883 or an old muzzle loader used by a family on P. E. I. are among the displays at the current exhibition of articles of historic interest at the Glover Club.

Two Left-Wing Unions Expelled At C. I. O. Meeting

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 — (AP) — Two left-wing unions were kicked out at the C.I.O. convention today and the union's executive board was given sweeping "instructions" to oust nine or 10 others.

The first to be expelled since the big labor organization came into being 14 years ago were the United Electrical Workers—the C.I.O.'s third largest—and the Farm Equipment Workers.

Shortly after they were given the boot for "sabotaging" C. I. O. policies and programs, the committees were given a special resolution aimed at covering left-wing affiliates.

The resolution "instructed" the C.I.O.'s 81-man executive board immediately to exercise its power to take appropriate action to protect the C.I.O. from persons following the line of "the Communist Party, any Fascist organization or other totalitarian movement."

Whether all the nine or 10 left-wing unions still in the C. I. O. will be expelled still was not disclosed, however. Some observers believe a few of them might be given another chance to get back into the good graces of the powerful right-wing majority.

Only about 50 of the convention's 613 delegates rose in opposition when resolutions to expel the two unions were put to standing vote.

There was not even any debate on the Farm Equipment Workers, who had defied a year-old order to merge with the right-wing United Auto Workers.

A right-wing affiliate immediately was chartered to take the place of the ousted Electrical Workers Union.

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CONFEDERATION LIFE IN SUITANCE.

REMOVAL NOTICE, retail store Stewart Bakeries Ltd., is temporarily located at 169 Kent St. next to Henry MacFarlane's.

WON PRIZE — Sandra Ward, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward was the winner of first prize for the best dress costume at the Hallowe'en party at the Armouries Monday night.

HI-Y NEWS — The monthly business meeting of the Beta Chapter of Hi-Y was held last night at the Y.M.C.A. Following the devotional period, reports of the various committees were given. It was reported that the Prince of Wales College Directory will be on sale next week. The president, Miss Anne Woodside, presided.

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Surprise Release of 267 Refugees At Halifax

HALIFAX, Nov. 2 — (CP) — Two hundred and sixty-seven displaced persons held in detention here and subject of legal action designed to force immigration without visas, were being released today and some of them had already started to new homes throughout Canada.

Two hundred and thirty of the DPs arrived here Aug. 19 on the overcrowded trawler Sarabande which arrived Aug. 23 on the tiny auxiliary sailing vessel Amanda.

Officials admitted that the surprise release of the DPs would certainly have a bearing on the handling of the case of two Baltic refugees now before court on charges of bringing DPs to Canada who were not properly documented. But the officials were not prepared to say just what effect the release would have.

"All I can say is that the two will appear in court tomorrow as per schedule but I don't know what will be done with them," one official declared.

The refugees were facing charges in the first action taken since the Federal Government announced its ban on the entry of DPs who were illegal immigrants entering the Dominion.

Capt. Harold Mannik and ship's agent August Petrusz of the vessel Sarabande brought 258 refugees here from Communist-dominated Baltic countries after a month-long trip from Gothenburg, Sweden. Some of the DPs, however, carried proper visas and were allowed to enter the country immediately.

All 267 of the pair on the original charges would carry a maximum penalty of six months' imprisonment for every person brought into the country together with heavy fines.

The charges were the first laid since the Resources Department announced Sept. 6 that European refugees who sail for Canada without first obtaining Canadian visas would be refused admission.

The department had permitted previous arrivals to remain to avoid returning them to Europe in a penniless condition.

Convoys of the Victory with 385 refugees aboard is impounded in Cork, Ireland, and its passengers will be held in detention until the officials before being allowed to come to Canada. And even then they will have to come on a less hazardous craft.

Announcement of today's release of the refugees prompted questions not only as to whether the Government was changing its attitude against the Sarabande officers but also whether it would reconsider its attitude toward the whole question of harboring DPs who are not properly sifted and documented.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2 — (Reuters) — A Danish expedition is expected to set out next year on a search for "sea monsters" and other creatures unknown to man.

Dr. Arne Skjeltung, leader of the expedition, said he will employ special fishing apparatus going down to a depth of 30,000 feet or more.

WEST INDIES TRADE MAY GO TO AUSTRALIA — SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 2 — (Reuters) — The West Indies is willing to transfer Canadian and American trade — formerly worth \$50,000,000 — to Australia, G. E. deLoraine, managing director of the Trinidad importing firm, said tonight.

He said he hoped to buy \$1,000,000 worth of goods for his firm. Deprivation of the pound had made American and Canadian prices so high they were out of reach of the West Indies.

REAL HIGHLAND — The Himalayas forms the most elevated highland system in the world.

Use of rum or cash payment instead of rations.

25. Navy men get 800 to cover renewals of kit and clothing; soldiers and airmen get them free.

26. Officers should be trained "far more frequently and intensively" in the quality of leadership; young officers should get a chance to study "successful" leaders.

(Training is being increased both in length and in general subjects, Mr. Claxton said.)

27. The officer should get a broader grounding in the humanities, embracing literary, artistic and social sciences.

28. Canada should shoulder feathes should be issued the men; maple leaves should be placed on warships' funnels.

Recommendations For Improvement In Canada's Navy

OTTAWA, Nov. 3 — (CP) — Here today are the major recommendations of a three-man commission for improvements in Canada's Navy.

Defence Minister Claxton said today that of 41 recommendations virtually half have been or are being implemented and others are under study.

These are the recommendations and, in brackets, an explanation of what is being done about them: Y.M.C.A. Following the devotional period, reports of the various committees were given. It was reported that the Prince of Wales College Directory will be on sale next week. The president, Miss Anne Woodside, presided.

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Painting Class In Water Color Open

The Friday night class in water-color painting for adult beginners is now open at the Art Centre. So far students attending have been trying their hand at reproducing studies of fall fruit and vegetables in color.

It is customary to devote the first class of a watercolor course to studies either in black and white or monochrome, but Miss Frances Johnston, instructor, has allowed her students to begin using full color. What is a watercolor class if you can't use color, she asks, and besides, the students will run into difficulties soon enough and will make themselves want to work only in black and white for awhile, coming back to color later.

Consideration is being given to organizing a class of painting after Christmas, and students now receiving instruction about color through attending the watercolor class will find it helpful when they attend the new class.

It is announced that a few more persons can be accommodated in the watercolor class.

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charges to get into central Canadian markets.

Mr. Sinclair had suggested that railway freight rates should not be used as an instrument to stimulate non-economic industry in any part of the country.

Mr. Sinclair also asked Mr. Matheson if it might be permissible for the C.P.R. to get running over the G.N.R. in the Maritimes, a line which he said had been built from the public treasury.

Mr. Matheson said he had no instructions from his principals at the Maritime Board of Trade — on that point, though he knew it had been discussed in Nova Scotia.

Railway Unions Protest

Hitting out against "destructive" competition from highway carriers, the railway unions protested against central regulation of the railways.

The unions also asked early consideration of the question of setting up a board to carry on a continuous study of the "ever-changing" transportation problem.

Their proposal for control of buses and trucks was that they should be placed under the control of a transportation commission with powers similar to those of the Board of Transport Commissioners — which regulates the railways — and that this board should impose on the motor vehicle conditions similar to those the railways had had to abide by.

On the question of wages, the unions declared that a "high and satisfactory" standard of wages and working conditions must be maintained.

They also said that the unions did not accept the idea that inadequate freight rates were enough to knock out their demands for higher wages.

PROCLAMS

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American exports, would require actions by European countries under the Marshall Plan but even with all that and other countries, the United States would be a large gap to close by increasing our imports.

Must Be Solved — Acheson said that this problem must be solved because without a solution "I do not see how the free world structure which we have been building can have a solid economic base."

Acheson called for action along six lines:

1. The Tariff — With the authority recently granted by Congress in extending the reciprocal trade agreements loan, the State Department proposed to do all it now can to bring new action in tariff barriers against foreign goods and to fight any demands which may arise for higher tariff barriers to meet increasing competition from foreign goods.

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working on this problem, he said. 4. Agricultural Surpluses — An important "series of obstacles" to imports arise from American agricultural surpluses and the fact that "price support systems are so established that in some cases they require limitations upon imports."

5. Buy-American Laws — The federal and many state and local governments spend about \$10,000,000,000 for supplies which they are required to buy, with a few exceptions, in the American market.

6. Shipping Laws — In many cases United States is "obligated to use our own vessels" to carry goods abroad regardless of the service and cost which foreign transporters may offer.

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Farm Forum Organized At Clyde River

On Thursday, Oct. 27 a meeting was held in Clyde River Hall of those interested in the organization of a Farm Forum; Representatives being present from Clyde River, New Haven, St. Catharines, New Dominion, Fairview, Aggie Shore, Cornwall, North River, Kingston and Hampshire.

Mr. G. MacMillan acted as chairman and called upon L. P. McKee who explained the purpose of the meeting as being an informal planning session to discuss the possibilities of forming a Farm Forum discussion group.

Mr. McKee then introduced Mr. Joseph Galway, National Farm Radio Forum Secretary who spoke briefly on the Farm Forum organization saying that although Farm Radio Forum was the largest listening group in the world with a membership of 1600, it could be much larger, even as great as 32,000.

The purpose of Farm Forum, said Mr. Galway, was for farmers to meet together in small groups where they could discuss topics of interest and report their findings to the Provincial Secretary who would summarize the reports and forward this to the National Secretary who would then be able to gather a consensus of farm opinion across Canada.

Mr. W. R. Shaw addressed the meeting and stressed the necessity of some organized means of market for farm products which would give a more equitable return to the farmer.

A general discussion followed during which much interest and optimism was expressed concerning the Farm Radio Forum.

After the meeting was adjourned comments were served by members of Cornwall Junior Farmers.

BLASTS BE BOF

PARIS, Nov. 2 — (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong said today that he is "nothing but a black."

"I come from the sticks," he told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association. "Those kids come to a passage they don't care a tinker, so they play a trumpet noise, which is nothing but jazzing and twisting notes."

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

DEATHS — DELANEY — At Charlottetown, Nov. 2, 1949, Joseph Delaney, aged 80 years. Remains will be buried at home of Davison's funeral home on Wednesday where funeral will be held on Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Indian River.

WENTZ — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 2, Robert Wentz, 62, formerly of East Point, in his 62nd year. His remains will rest at the A. Hennessey Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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