COMING EVENTS

**Loading hogs at Elmira Monday March 22nd. For detailed information contact Norman Bruce.

**Loading hogs at Souris every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Clifford Peters.

**Loading hogs at St. Peters every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact George McInnis or Roy McLaren.

**Collecting hogs at Morell every Monday. Truck leaving Morell at 12 o'clock noon. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Ernest Murphy.

**Loading hogs at Montague every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., phone 61 or 76-22. James Allred.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Ltd. at Northam every Tuesday. For detailed information and trucking service contact Wm. Maynard or the Richmond Bay Buying Club.

**Loading hogs at St. Teresa every Monday afternoon until 6.00 P.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Ernest Bradley.

**Loading hogs at Murray Harbour Monday, March 22nd. For detailed information on trucking service, etc. contact D. Ray Brooks.

**Loading hogs at Melville every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, contact Charles Nicholson.

**Loading hogs at Uigg every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, etc, contact Robert Brehaut.

**Loading hogs at Bedford Station every Tuesday morning until arrival of Eastern train. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact John B. McIntyre.

**Loading hogs at Charlottetown all day Monday, and on Tuesday morning until 11.00 A.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., phone 736 or 1457.

**Collecting hogs at Cherry Valley Monday afternoon, March 22. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Sterling Ings.

**Collecting hogs at Milton Monday afternoon, March 22nd. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Robert Crabbe.

**Loading hogs at North Wiltshire every Tuesday morning. For detailed information contact E.N. Easter or Elmer Clow.

**Loading hogs at Hunter River every Tuesday morning. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Gordon Matheson, Grant McLeod or Lem Craswell.

**Loading hogs at Breadalbane every Tuesday morning. For detailed information contact Earl Todd.

**Loading hogs at Cardigan every Monday. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Linwood McNeill.

**Loading hogs at Albany every Tuesday until 3.00 P.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc. ,contact J. George MacKay.

**Loading hogs at Kinkora every Tuesday until 3.00 P.M. For detailed information contact J.P. Callahan.

**Loading hogs at Emerald every Tuesday until 3.00 P.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact G. C. Green

**Loading hogs at Kensington every Monday afternoon and Tuesday until 2.00 P.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Oliver Campbell.

**Loading hogs at Summerside every Tuesday morning until 1.00 P.M. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Robert Hogg or Harry Waugh.

**Loading hogs at Miscouche every Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning until train time. For detailed information contact Louis McMillan.

**Collecting hogs every Monday at Cornwall. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Douglas McDonald, phone 1579-31.

**Loading hogs at York Station every Tuesday morning until arrival of Eastern train. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Irving McDonald.

**Loading hogs at Vernon River Co-operative Store every Monday. Truck leaving store at 1.00 P.M. Please list your hogs with Vernon River Co-operative.

**Collecting hogs at Pownal Monday afternoon, March 22. For detailed information on trucking service, etc., contact Lawson MacEachern, phone 11-32.

**Loading hogs at Mount Stewart Tuesday, March 23rd, until train time. For detailed information contact F. L. Douglas

**Livestock Marketing Board will be loading hogs at Charlottetown Pen all day Friday, March 19th. For detailed information and arrangements for trucking service where possible. Phone 736 or 1457.

**Loading Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., at Murray Harbour, Monday, 22nd March. Belle River, Tuesday, 23rd March. E. R. Beck.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Bear River every Tuesday. Trucking where possible. Roddie Pratt.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Tracadie, Tuesday 2-4 p.m. Trucking where possible from Tracadie, Bedford and vicinity. Herb Mullin.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers every Tuesday and Friday from York, Covehead and vicinity. Phone 1587-14. Lloyd Vessey, York.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Montague every Thursday. Trucking where possible. Sid McLean.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Mt. Stewart every Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. Trucking where possible. Earl Jay.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Peakes every Thursday. Trucking where possible. Merlin Devine.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers at Souris every Tuesday until noon. Trucking where possible. R. McIntyre.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Ltd. at St. Peters every Tuesday. Trucking where possible Roddie Pratt.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers at Vernon River every Tuesday afternoon. Trucking where possible. Ralph Lea.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers at Vernon every Tuesday afternoon. Trucking where possible. Walter Crane.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers at Elmira Monday, March 22, until 4 p.m. Trucking where possible. Phone or contact Robert Dixon, East Baltic.

**Collecting hogs from Albany, Victoria and vicinity every Thursday. Trucking where possible. Phone or contact L. D. MacLeod & Sons, Albany, 39-11, or Victoria 4-6.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited every Tuesday when roads are passable, from Annandale and vicinity. J. G. MacDonald (MacDonald's Transfer).

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited every Tuesday from Gaspereaux and surrounding districts. Carl Graham.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited every Tuesday from Dunstaffnage and vicinity. Borden Boswell.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited from Point Prim, Eldon, and Belfast every Monday and Thursday. For detailed information contact Bill McRae, Point Prim.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited from Hampton and surrounding districts every Tuesday. George Dunsford.

**Receiving hogs at Crapaud every Tuesday until 11:00. Trucking where possible. R. N. Dawson.

**Collecting and trucking hogs for Canada Packers Limited from Cornwall and vicinity every Tuesday. Hazen Howard.

**Loading hogs for Canada Packers Limited at Cardigan every Thursday. Trucking where possible. Norman MacKenzie.

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Soviet Rocket Bombs Face Italy, Trieste

Russia Has V-2s, Guns, Planes and Subs at Yugoslav Bases

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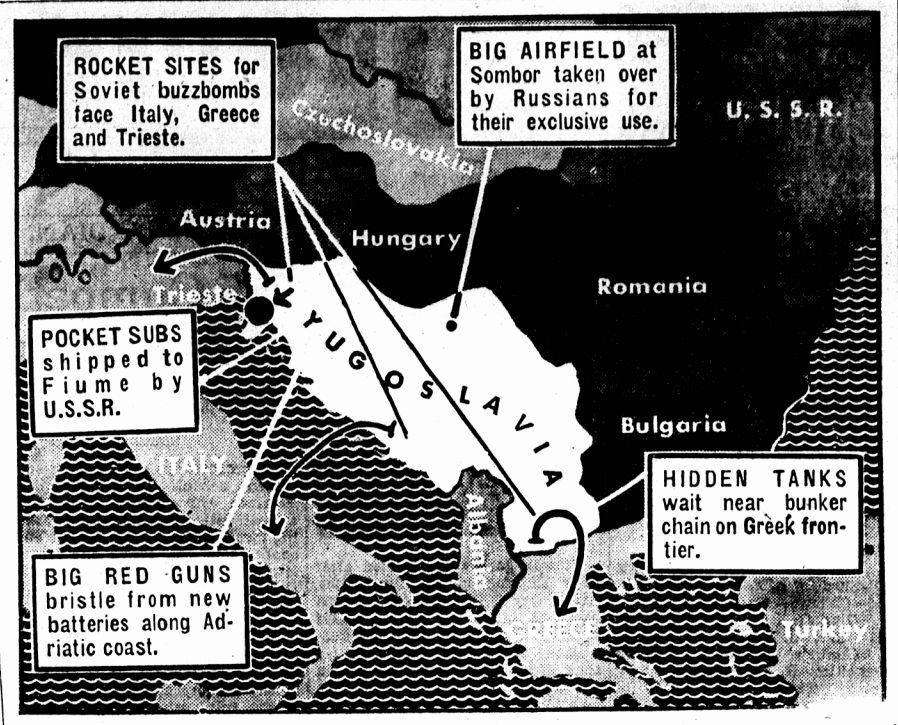

Russian Rocket Bombs have been moved to launching sites along Yugoslavia's borders as Italy prepares for her crucial election, April 18 and pressure increases on the tiny Allied token force at Trieste.

That information comes to me from reliable eye-witness sources. Yugoslav friends who have fled from Tito's domain as I did to escape the fate that befell liberals in other Russian satellite countries.

The rockets are captured German V-1 buzzbombs and V-2s, which presumably came from the great Nazi rocket experimental station at Penemunde in the Soviet zone of Germany To these the Russians have added their own "improved" version, supposedly capable of soaring 400 miles in 17 minutes.

Such bombs, fired from newly-built bases on the Adriatic coast, could reach Rome, Naples or Salerno. More launching platforms menace Italy from northwestern Yugoslavia and ring the Free State of Trieste, where 10,000 American and British troops are held on a combat footing. Other rocket sites in the southern mountains overlook Greece where government troops are battling guerrilla forces.

Those facts come to me in letters which bear a Swiss postmark and the handwriting of a trusted exile, safe in Swiss neutrality, whose name cannot be mentioned Inside the envelopes is the handwriting of sincere and observing Yugoslav lawyers and businessmen who have managed to get to Italy and there, in comparative safety, smuggle their facts to Switzerland.

They have seen more than the rockets which Russia has been delivering and the bases built by slave labor. They report:

Torpedo boats, in dismantled form, are being delivere to the former naval base at Divuljana, near Split, on the Adriatic. (Trucks sent to Yugoslavia by the U. S. were assembled here in 1941). At least 14 of the torpedo boats have been assembled.

Pocket submarines, also indismantled form, have been shipped by rail by the Russians to Fiume, just south of Trieste. After being put together, the submarines move by sea in Tito-held waters, probably to underground bases which have been observed under construction on the Albanian coast.

Combat aircraft—the World War II "Stormovik," the "Petljakov," and newer fighters which are being kept hidden in hangars —have been brought in from Russia to Yugoslav airfields especially prepared for them. The Sombor field in northeast Yugoslavia built by the Hungarians during occupation has been rebuilt by the Russians and now serves exclusively for Soviet aviation.

Big guns—76 and 88 mm. artillery —and the tanks that ride into combat ahead of them have been coming in from Russia, along with armored cars. Eighty of the tanks wait under camouflage in a valley less than two miles from Gjevjgelija on the Greek frontier, where even the camouflage cannot hide the guns in the chain of bunker fortifications.

On the adriatic shoreline from Fiume to Kotor, the big guns from Russia (and bigger ones built in Yugoslavia from German prototypes) bristle from natural rock fortifications, pointing toward Italy. At Sibenik near Split and Kotor (across from Bari, Italy) are Russian coastal batteries; the one at Kotor guards a V-2 base.

All this, of course, is being done in the name of Tito, Yugoslav gauletier for the new Soviet order. But the men as well as the war machines bear an authentic "made in U. S. S. R." stamp.

In every Yugoslav division and brigade, Russian officers and commissars instruct the Yugoslav soldier. They wear Yugoslav uniforms and speak the Yugoslav tongue as well as their own. Tito's 78 generals are young men who rode through the ranks on the Red surge, but like Tito, they too are puppets; the Russian commissars who stand beside them are the real generals.

Tito's top officers, as well as the specialists in his Army, got their training in Russia. The Soviet schooling has been strongest in the air force; large numbers of fighter pilots are ready to fly new-type Soviet planes, although these planes have not yet been seen in Yugoslav skies.

The Yugoslavs are resigned to seeing these planes in their skies in action—by spring or summer. When I was in Belgrade in 1945, there was a great feeling of depression among the Communists after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima; for two weeks, it served as the greatest propaganda against Communism. But soon the Reds were bragging again.

And last November, Tito confidently told the Communist leader in Croatia:

"We are ready to sink their (American- fleet in the Adriatic. Against their atomic bombs we shall use our own. We do not stand alone this time. Our material comes from an inexhaustible source.

"Russian workshops turn out 30,000 cars a month. Headquarters have at their disposal 150 divisions ready to march on 48 hours' notice and capable of wiping out all obstacles obstructing their advances to Paris.

"Comrade, you know well that the people are not on our side. The farmers are perfidious and obstinate, and it is impossible to clear their brains of belief in priests and saints. When priests toll alarm bells, there will be wholesale insurrection."

Which explains why the secret police—the UDB, or Office for the Security of the State, until recently called OZNA—is so busily cataloging those who will be arrested when alarm bells toll.

It explains, too , why so many people who have managed to build up good records as Communists and get assignments to Italy and elsewhere on purchasing emissions, suddenly become exiles and do not return. That is how I fled and how some of my friends, who write me of the things they have seen, manage to get out and never return.

SESSIONAL

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by Government negligence in this matter."

Hon. Mr. Wright said he had arranged with the Premier for the delegation to appear at 2.30 on Wednesday and he had notified as many members as he met in the lobby after this arrangement had been made. He regretted the oversight in not informing the Opposition, for which the Premier was in no way responsible. "If there was any neglect it was unintentional," he added.

Hon. Mr. Mathieson introduced bills to amend the Credit Union Societies and the Co-operative Associations Acts. He also presented the annual report of Credit Unions for the year ending Sept. 30, 1947.

POTATO INSPECTION

On motion of Hon. Mr. Stewart the House went into committee with Mr. MacLean in the chair on a bill to amend the Prince Edward Island Potato Act. It provides for suspension of provisions for inspection of table stock potatoes, enacted last year as protection against ring rot.

In a survey of the Island the acreage of seed potatoes was found to be about 30,000, Mr. Stewart explained. An additional 10,000 acres of table stock had been inspected. Only four cases of ring rot were discovered. This number, it was felt, could be dealt with through the regular inspection channels and it was thought desirable to suspend last year's special requirements.

Mr. Linkletter referred to men with small potato acreages who had applied for inspection last year, and had received no attention.

Hon. Mr. Wright said there was a time limit fixed for such applications: He knew of many growers who had made application too late. Subsequently, however, the date had been extended.

In reply to a question Hon Mr. Stewart said the regulation compelling inspection as certified seed of all potatoes for export would be removed under this amendment.

Hon. Mr. Barbour and Mr. Russel Clark said last year's provisions had worked out satisfactorily, and it might be a mistake to rescind them now.

Mr. McFarlane concurred with the last speakers. He suggested that all growers could be instructed to grow Foundation A stock and thus come under the provisions for Dominion inspection.

Mr. Philip Matheson said the Act was brought into force for the specific purpose of controlling ring rot. If the provision is no longer required it should not be continued. He thought, however, that the amendment vested too much authority in the Governor-in-Council.

The latter point was stressed by Mr. D. L. Mathieson. The section authorizes the Governor-in-Council "to alter or suspend in whole or in part the requirements of Sec. 2, and for such time as may be deemed expedient; and may likewise by order-in-council modify, revoke or cancel such alteration or suspension."

Mr. Baker said that no doubt many growers had already been led to believe they would be allowed to grow their own potatoes this year provided there was no disease found in them last year This was the only real argument he could see in favor of passing this amendment.

Mr. Burge doubted whether the one test for ring rot last year was sufficient justification for assuming there was freedom from the disease.

On motion of Mr. Kickham the Speaker took the chair, without any report being made on the bill.

The following bills were read a third time and passed; an Act to consolidate and amend the several Acts incorporating the City of Charlottetown; an Act respecting the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of the Diocese of Charlottetown.

CHILDREN'S ACT

Hon. Mr. Matheson moved the House into committee with Mr. Delaney in the chair on a bill to amend the Children's Act. It provides, among other things, that the Children's Aid Society may place delinquent children in approved orphanges in the Province.

Hon. Dr. MacMillan referred to the difficulties with which the Children's Aid Societies have had to contend, in providing accommodation for such children. Criticism had been made that the children were sometimes housed in the jail or's quarters in the County Jail He expressed approval of the amendment.

Mr. Bell expressed regret at the lack of interest taken in the work of the orphanages, and in providing homes for orphaned children on the Island. He emphasized the injustice of depriving children in orphanages of the Federal family allowances.

Sec. 3 of the bill provides that where parents persist in objecting to adoption from orphanages of juvenile delinquents placed there by the Children's Aid Society, they may be so adopted with the consent of the Attorney General.

Hon. Mr. Large stated that he realized this placed a grave responsibility on the Attorney General. He assured the House that the authority would be exercised with the utmost caution.

The bill was reported agreed to.

Afternoon Session

Mr. Russell Clark moved the House into committee on a bill to incorporate the trustees of Marshfield Community Cemetery. Named therein as trustees are John F. McFarlane, Alexander A. MacBeth, Ernest Foster, Harry C Muttart, and Heath E. Foster. The usual powers of incorporation are vested under the bill, which was reported agreed to.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Hughes committee reading was resumed on a bill to amend the Public Departments Act. After passing a minor amendment it was reported agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Stewart moved the House into committee on a bill to amend an Act incorporating the Crapaud Creamery Company. Agreed to without discussion, it increases the capital stock of the company from $3,000 to $12,000, with provision that this amount may be incressed to an amount not exceeding $30,000 by a majority vote of the shareholders at a meeting convened for that purpose.

The House resumed the adjourned debate on motion for Supply.

VERDUN TREATY

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided up by a treaty signed at Verdun.

CUSTOMS INSPECT POULTRY

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — (CP) — Poultry trucks entering Canada from the United States undergo veterinary inspection at all border points in this district. Officials are attempting to prevent an outbreak of Newcastle disease, a virus-type of disease affecting both eggs and poultry.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear grandfather, A. J. Percy Bent, of Bayfield, N. B., who passed away two years ago today, March 19th, 1946.

He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always dear.
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his granddaughters, Irene, Kathleen, Nita and Velma Allen.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, A. J. Percy Bent, lightkeeper at Jourmain Island, N. B., who passed away two years ago today, March 19th, 1946.

This month of March comes with sadness
As I think of two years ago today,
It's lonesome here without you, papa,
And sad the weary way.
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away,
If I had all the world to give
I'd give it all and more
To hear your voice and see your face
Come smiling through the door.
A wonderful father, man and aid
One who was better God never made,
One who was always loyal and true,
One in a million, that father, was you.
Just in your judgment, always right
Honest and liberal, ever upright,
Loved by your friends and all whom you knew
A wonderful father, that father, was you.

Sadly missed by daughter Ethel, also son-in-law Norman Allen.

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Miss O'Brien plays wistful little Meg, whose great ambition is to be another Mlle. Ariane Bouchet (Cyd Charisse), dancing star of the ballet company in whose school Meg is a talented pupil. When a new ballerina, La Darina (Karin Booth) is brought into the company, Meg, believing she is there to replace her idol, plots to make La Darina's debut a disastrous failure. Through an unpremeditated occurrence, Meg's action results in a permanent injury and the end of a dancing career for the rival star. How the little girl is able to extricate herself from an overwhelming sense of guilt for her tragic mistake and to make amends to the ballerina she has wronged makes a picture of unremitting dramatic intensity and emotional impact.

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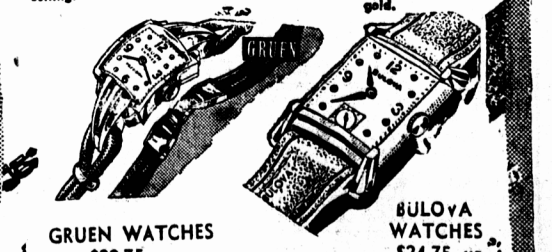

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