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YOUTH TRAINING COURSES

Under the provisions of the Federal-Provincial Youth Training Agreement training projects for young men and women will be conducted in Charlottetown commencing in November of 1946 and continuing until March 31, 1947. One round trip transportation and tuition will be supplied free of charge, as well as an allowance for board and lodging. Students must be between the ages of 16 to 30 years.

COURSES FOR GIRLS

1. HOME MANAGEMENT: Three (3) courses shall be held, each to last approximately six weeks. First class to open in early November, providing there are sufficient applicants to fill the class. Training shall include Home Management, Handicrafts, Nursing, Cooking, Sewing, Health and other subjects.

COURSES FOR MEN

1. BLACKSMITHING: One (1) five months course in general blacksmithing, woodworking, sleigh and wagon building. Training assigned to qualify for operation of general blacksmithing and repair work. Course to open in early November. Applications for this course should be made immediately.

2. CARPENTRY: Two (2) six weeks courses in Carpentry, building, construction and general farm repair work. First course to open in early January.

3. MECHANICS: Two (2) six weeks courses in Farm Mechanics. Operation and repair of tractors, cars and gas engines. Care and repair of farm machinery, harness making and repair. First course to open early in January.

COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1. AGRICULTURE: One (1) three weeks course to provide instruction in animal and field husbandry, farm management and other subjects. Course to open in January.

2. One (1) course in Grading and Packing of eggs and poultry and poultry management. Course to last approximately four (4) weeks commencing in January.

All courses are of an intensely practical nature and provide a favourable opportunity for young men and women to improve their knowledge and train themselves for wider and more effective service. Application forms for enrolment on these courses may be secured from the undersigned. Intending enrollees should apply at the earliest opportunity.

W. R. SHAW,

Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
Department of Agriculture,
CHARLOTTETOWN.



These chunky white pigeons being fed by the little girl are part of a pen of White Kings, owned by Jean Robert, of Coteau du Lac, Que., which, between sales of squabs and breeding pairs, bring Jean a tidy sum each year.

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French Referendum Seen As Plebiscite For Or Against Gen. De Gaulle

By Ross Munro
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PARIS, Oct. 10 —(CP Cable) — In a referendum vote next Sunday, 20,000,000 French voters will decide the fate of the new constitution and if it is accepted, as its sponsors confidently predict, the fourth republic will emerge. The constitution is backed by France's three big parties—Communists, Socialists and the Movement republicain Poulain—but it is opposed stubbornly by Gen. De Gaulle, a solitary figure belonging to no party but wielding an unknown power over the French electorate.

It is Gen. De Gaulle's stand on the constitution which gives Sunday's vote added drama. For the referendum also may be taken as a measure of the General's personal popularity. It may in fact turn out to be a plebiscite for or against Gen. De Gaulle.

Despite Gen. De Gaulle's personal campaign against the constitution which he insists is among other things, gives too little power to the president—general opinion in Paris seems to be that the constitution will be accepted by about 60 to 40. It will be a tremendous bombshell if it is rejected.

Those who think the constitution will be approved stress that this time the M.R.P. is fighting for the constitution while in the first referendum last May 5 this powerful party opposed the constitution, which was rejected by the

comparatively narrow margin of 10,000,000 against 9,000,000.

Last May the M. R. P. opposed the constitution principally because of one article which stipulated that the assembly must be suspended if the assembly voted the republic to be in danger. The electorate followed the M. R. P. lead in regarding this clause as dangerous should it be used by the Communists as a device for seizing power.

But in the last five months another constitution has been laboriously hammered out. The offending clause is not included. The new draft provides for an assembly and an upper house called the council of the republic, which would lack veto power. A broad section of the electorate probably shares Gen. De Gaulle's view that the constitution will not be strong enough and the presidential power too limited. But they may decide to risk this danger to free France from short-lived provisional governments, for if the constitution is not accepted another constituent assembly will go to work for a third time to draft another tentative constitution.

Assuming the constitution passes, a general election will be held for the assembly three weeks and France will be on a normal political road again—but even then a road with many pitfalls for the three-way division of political strength between the M.R.P., Socialists and Communists.

Dosco Without Subsidies Poses Big Question Mark

By Jack Williams
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 —(CP)—Delay in resumption of work at the Sydney, N. S. steel plant of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. has again brought to the forefront one of Canada's toughest economic problems—the future of the Cape Breton coal mines and steel industry.

Arthur Desco, president, announced today in Montreal that, assurance having been received of increased government subsidies, immediate steps will be taken to put back into production the steel plant idle since the steel strike started July 15.

Still unanswered is the question of what will happen to the industry—on which Sydney leans heavily—when the federal government assistance is cut off.

Operations of the steel plant came under review earlier this year when the industrial relations committee was studying the general question of industrial unrest. Desco then stood by the position it had previously adopted and has since stuck to—that it is financially unable to increase its wage rates.

In the pre-strike negotiations Desco was the only company which did not offer an increase.

The Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, offers 10 cents an hour, while Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said it could not pay more than eight cents and maintain its financial position.

Once members of the United Steelworkers of America (U.S.A.) voted to go back to work on the basis of a 13-cent increase the two Ontario plants started preparations for normal production but no move was made by Dosco. Officials of that company renewed their "unable to pay" argument which was finally accepted by the government agreeing to increase subsidies.

Dosco has maintained throughout that it is in an unfavorable competitive position compared with the two Ontario steel producers and so is unable to meet their wage if London's market is to receive five cents an hour less than those in Ontario steel mills and the union anticipates that differential will be eliminated in the final settlement, giving the Sydney workers a total increase of 18 cents.

Evidence Dosco officials placed before the commons committee showed losses for the period 1939-45 of \$25,000, most of which was met by government subsidies and freight assistance which amounted to \$23,936,565.

Drastic Revision For Liquor Sale

By J.C. GRAHAM
(Canadian Press Correspondent)

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Oct. 10 —(CP)—Drastic changes in New Zealand's liquor laws have been recommended by a royal commission on licensing which has made exhaustive inquiries into all aspects of the system.

Liquor, whether beer, spirits or wine, can be sold only in New Zealand only from hotels, or in quantities of over two gallons from bulk merchants. It cannot be sold with meals at restaurants, not bought at cabarets or other places of entertainment.

All hotels close at six p.m. so that no alcoholic drink can be obtained in the evenings except by guests actually living in hotels. It is illegal even to take one's own liquor into a ballroom or dance-hall.

Puzzling regulations lead to many abuses and there is considerable bootlegging at inflated prices. Six o'clock closing of hotels produces the habit of rapid "vertical" drinking which many observers contend causes more drunkenness than if the hotels were open all evening. From the time shops and offices close at 5 p.m. until the

hotels shut the bars are crowded with men. Women are not allowed in bars.

Another anomaly in the licensing system is the difficulty in securing new liquor licenses or transferring existing ones from one hotel in one district to one in another town where there is a greater need for it. This leads to the number of licenses being less than the relationship to the population of the towns.

Proposed Changes

The most drastic recommendation of the royal commission is that all hotels be bought, acquired and operated by the state. It claims that this, by eliminating the large chains of hotels owned by the brewery companies, would make hotelkeepers more concerned in providing better service and accommodation for the public and less concerned in pushing beer sales.

The commission has also recommended opening of hotels until 10 p.m., and the granting of limited licenses to restaurants to serve liquor for consumption on the premises, and the granting of charters to clubs and other institutions. It would also allow liquor at some functions at cabarets. It proposes a general redistribution of licenses to bring the numbers of licensed hotels into line with population trends.

The commission's report will not be considered until after the new parliament elected at the general election on November 27 meets. Simultaneously with the election the triennial poll on the issues of prohibition, private ownership of the liquor industry, state control, or complete prohibition, will be held.

At the last election the vote was 416,066 for prohibition, 102,866 for state control, and 231,317 for prohibition. The state control proposal in the poll goes much further than that recommended by the commission, embracing all ramifications of the liquor trade. Nevertheless, a large increase in the state control vote would be some indication to the government of whether there was substantial public support for the commission's recommendations.

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Defence Department Will Pay Claims

KENTVILLE N.S., Oct. 10—(CP)—Claims for \$1,456 for damage to five Kentville business establishments during the V.E. day riots here last year will be paid by the Department of National Defence, it was reported at tonight's town council meeting.

A letter sent to Mayor Gladys Porter by Defence Minister Abbott was read outlining the payments, chiefly for plate glass wrecked in disturbances in which soldiers from Aldershot military camp were chiefly involved.

Have you folks figured out how big a bond you'll buy?

Canada Savings Bonds go on sale Tues., Oct. 15th

This week-end you and several million other Canadians will do some serious figuring. Canada Savings Bonds go on sale Tuesday morning, the day following Thanksgiving.

These bonds are issued in units of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. You can buy up to a total amount of \$2000. You might just as well go the limit and put all you have saved and all you hope to save in the next twelve months into these bonds. They pay 2 3/4% interest, and even if you should need the money at any time you can

cash Canada Savings Bonds at full face value, with interest, at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

So figure out over the week-end how much money you'll invest in the new bonds. And plan to sign up for your bonds next Tuesday. You can buy them at any bank; authorized investment dealer; stock broker; trust or loan company—for cash or by the Monthly Savings Plan. Where your employer offers a Payroll Savings Plan you can buy Canada Savings Bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

8 out of 10 will buy again....

Canada Savings Bonds

Hotels Hard Hit As Help Seeks Recognition

By Stuart Underhill
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 10 —(CP Cable)—Dining out became an increasing problem today as one after another of London's swank hotels found kitchen and restaurant workers joining an unofficial strike.

The strikers, members of the general and municipal workers union, seek union recognition by the hotel management. The management's reply there is no need for this since the union has representatives on the catering board on which employers also sit.

The trouble began at the swank Savoy Hotel and spread today to others.

Outside the hotels, pickets paraded up and down with placards. It wasn't spectacular—just a few sad-faced men and women trying not to be bumped by passers-by—and as yet no real discomforts have been suffered by guests.

The strike primarily concerns kitchen and dining-room hands but many chambermaids came out and maintenance workers talk of doing so.

If it comes to the worst, some people may find they have to make their own beds, walk up and down stairs and scour the neighborhood for a hearty serving meal.

Other hotels affected include the Park Lane, Berkeley and Claridge's haunt of such elite as the Duchess of Kent, King Peter of Yugoslavia, and King George of Greece until he left recently for home, and the Dorchester.

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