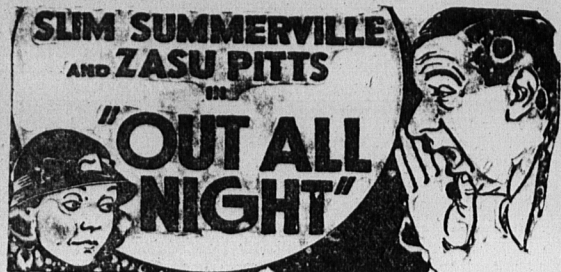


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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a new way of doing things may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SWORD FISH fresh today at 1206. Roops.

POLICE COURT—A man charged with being drunk and incapable was fined \$5.00 and costs or 10 days. The defendant in a customs case was fined \$100.00 and costs or 12 months in jail. A case of non-payment of dog tax was adjourned by court till tomorrow.

HALIBUT AND SALMON fresh today at Roops. 1206.

I. O. D. E. SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Mr. E. Benj. Rogers, Charlottetown, winner of the Daughters of the Empire Overseas Post Graduate Scholarship, leaves this week for England to take up his studies at London University. Applications for next year's scholarship are now being received by the Daughters of the Empire Educational Society.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pursey, Poplar Avenue, North Rustico, were visitors to the city Friday.

Captain, Mrs. and Miss Gillies, Montreal are visiting the Province at the present time and are guests at the Canadian National.

Mrs. G. R. Bain, Cornwall, left Monday morning for Boston, where she will spend two weeks visiting her mother and relatives.

Professor D. C. Harvey, Halifax, arrived in the city last evening to take part in the ceremony at the unveiling of the tablet commemorating the laying of the first submarine cable. He is registered at the Canadian National.

Improvement In Business Noted

"Conditions in the Atlantic Region show improvement, and business is on the upturn," states Mr. D. A. MacNeill, Moncton, Regional Superintendent of the Canadian National Telegraph, who arrived in the city last evening on an inspection trip. He will be present today at the unveiling of the tablet commemorating the laying of the first submarine cable. Accompanying him are Mr. F. C. Wells, Toronto, Assistant General Superintendent, Toronto; Mr. G. F. Barlow, Toronto, automatic inspector, and Mr. G. H. Whitney, Moncton, inspector.

Conditions in Prince Edward Island were good, and prospects for the future were excellent. The officials are registered at the Canadian National Hotel.

JOHNSON SETS

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Soft Coal Code

During the soft coal negotiations, he warned an increase of \$2 a ton was possible under the code, but mine operators discounted this today, indicating the actual rise would be less than that.

President Roosevelt late today signed codes for seven additional industries, including transit, gasoline pumps, oil burners, textile bags, underwear and allied products, linoleum and felt base, and flower and feather.

Officials of the NRA have arranged to inspect the work of the steel industry under its code. In the past few weeks the steel institute virtually has revised its sales and price procedure to bring prices from various types of mills to a uniform basis for like products and Johnson has expressed a wish for a peep inside the workings of a major NRA code.

Montreal May Be Hosts to Legion

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—(C.P.)—Montreal may be the meeting place for the 1935 annual convention of the American Legion, which will bring about 150,000 people to this city.

A request to have the city officially invite the Legion and to arrange for a representative at this year's convention at Chicago on Oct. 1 was made to the Executive Committee by a delegation representing the Canadian Legion, Quebec Council, and local branches of the American Legion.

Sympathetic to the idea, and heartily in favor of trying to draw the 1935 convention here, the aldermen referred the question to Mayor Fernand Rinfret with assurance that action would be taken.

Miner's Liniment for Sciatica.

ISLAND CATTLE IN CAN. NAT. EXHIBITION

Mr. J. Walter Jones, M.B. Bunsbury, recently returned from the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, where his Holstein herd won 2 championship ribbons, six firsts, six seconds and was the highest money winner with fifty exhibitors. Hayes & Co. of Calgary, Alta., was second highest and M. L. McCarthy, Sussex, N. B., was third. Stevenson Farms, Alliston, Ont., was fourth highest.

Mr. Jones reports that at the exhibition Holsteins had 50 exhibitors, Jerseys had 17, Ayrshires 9, Guernseys 6, dual-purpose Short-horns 9. The Holstein exhibit was smaller than that of 1932 when over 500 animals paraded. For ten years past Holstein exhibits have outnumbered that of any cattle breed.

Ontario with nearly 300 Holsteins on parade might well have been expected to dominate the show but 14 first prizes and 15 second prizes out of a possible 27 went to the three herds from Prince Edward Island, Alberta and New Brunswick. Asked how he accounted for this success, Mr. Jones said it may be climate or better skill in herdsman, or better breeding. Certainly the long freight hauls are not responsible.

The class of food in the Marlimes and the climate are likely very important factors. Seashore grasses and salty feed with high iodine content may account for the thriftiness of Maritime live stock. The herdsman's skill, he added, is a very important factor. The Bunsbury herd is not at a loss with Victor Clouston, Cecil LeLacheur and "Jiggs" McDonald. The Hayes & Co. herd with Les Millington and Tommy and Jack Hayes gave the Bunsbury boys a great battle, and Jack McCarthy of Sussex and Boston is always near the top. There is no contest in any sport that calls on the qualities of skill, endurance, pluck and steady-headedness more than fitting and showing cattle.

The classification rules as propounded by the Federal Department of Agriculture, Mr. Jones maintains, are not popular and spoiled the exhibition to some extent. He believes the only feature that is likely to endure the test of time is the 20 per cent reduction for cattle not backed with R.O.P. records or advanced registry.

Mr. Jones with his two daughters, Lois and Vimy, motored to Ottawa and Toronto and besides seeing cattle had an excellent opportunity of examining thoroughbred horses which he is convinced should be again bred on Prince Edward Island. He can remember the stamina of the cross bred horses of this strain which were common some forty years ago and more and tells a story as related to him by his father of a happening some sixty-four years ago. Two Thoroughbred cross horses were taken by the late Jas. B. Jones and Wm. Henry in boxed wood sleighs to Egmont Bay to remove twenty sheep to Pownal. The trip was made one day in March when the Hillsborough ice was becoming unsafe for teams. The following day the two loads left Egmont Bay at 4 a.m. in a drizzling rain. The party fed at Kensington, came on to Charlottetown where the ice was found unsafe to cross, travelled around via Mt. Stewart and arrived at Pownal the same day—a trip of nearly 100 miles with a half ton load.

There is a demand for horses of that type for farm horses, saddlers and express and the type can be reestablished by using large thoroughbred stallions, in Mr. Jones opinion.

It is not likely that the Bunsbury herd will again have the farm until Nov. 15th, when it will be shipped to the Royal. The numerous Maritime shows, Mr. Jones maintains, are not useful as at present arranged. It would be better, in his opinion to concentrate on one good Maritime show at a central point.

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Potato Shippers To Cuba Cautious

N. B. Exporters Refuse To Take Risk On Cargoes

(Canadian Press) FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., Sept. 19.—While somewhat reassured by statements of Cuban Consuls at Saint John and Halifax, who denied Havana dock workers would boycott goods shipped to that port from any country giving refuge to Gerardo Machado, deposed President of Cuba, New Brunswick potato shippers have not yet risked sending tuber cargoes to Havana, according to A. D. McCain, prominent in the industry.

Mr. McCain stated that Havana brokers were willing, and even anxious to contract for several cargoes of New Brunswick potatoes, but they would not accede to requests of New Brunswick shippers that the money for each cargo, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 be posted in Saint John, thus guaranteeing the shippers of payment.

"We could have sold two cargoes a week ago, and another cargo yesterday," Mr. McCain commented, "but the Havana people either didn't have the money to put up right away or didn't want to risk having it posted. And, without guarantee of safe delivery at Havana, we couldn't run the risk of having a \$30,000 or \$40,000 cargo ruined."

"Unsettled political conditions in Cuba and strikes among various groups of laborers there have made all New Brunswick potato shippers nervous to the point of refusing to ship, Mr. McCain said. Once conditions have settled, a good market, with guaranteed safety in delivery, will be available for New Brunswick potatoes, he stated. Exports to Cuba in the last two or three years have been seen stock only, owing to the high Cuban tariff on foreign table stock potatoes, but the Cuban crops were so small this year that strong demand for New Brunswick table stock tubers resulted.

FRANCE FEARS

(Continued from Page 1) not provide for definite supervision. British provisions for investigation by commission of infractions of such a convention "at the request of one or more of the high contracting parties" failed to gain French approval.

The Republic's representatives claimed this should be changed to automatic supervision at regular stated periods. The claim was made that supervision on request implied a breach of faith on the part of the signatory and no country with a clear conscience had reason to fear an investigation.

In British official circles it was stated some advance towards an agreement had been made but the situation was still serious. VIENNA, Sept. 19.—(A.P.)—The decision whether Fascism or Democracy shall dominate the new Austrian constitution still hangs fire, it was revealed tonight at the Federal Chancellery Historic Ballhaus Platz.

The building was heavily guarded with steel-helmeted soldiers as correspondents of the Austrian and the Foreign press thronged in to hear what Chancellor Engelberg Dollfuss would say. The Chancellor did not appear however, a spokesman announcing he would withhold a statement "until he has reached a decision." It was emphasized that while Vice Chancellor Franz Winkler was demanding a Democracy and leaders of the Heimwehr (a pro-Italian Fascist organization) were demanding an unadulterated Fascism, both sides would appeal to Dollfuss as an arbiter.

"When the Chancellor has reached a decision, he will say so, but not before," added the spokesman.

BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

CENTREVILLE, Md., Sept. 19.—A carpenter in Centreville Landing has his own ideas about housekeepers. He put this advertisement in the paper: "Wanted — A good-looking middle-aged, white housekeeper who needs a home, is gifted with gab, can sing and dance and drive dull care away. The dead and dying need not apply."

Pigeon breeders consider that no pigeon ration is complete without Canada peas.

MYSTERIOUS

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that raged in the upper level many hours before it broke through the roof and through the crumbling concrete walls. Tonight two lone streams of water played on the pier, stretching like a giant furnace into the harbor. And these came from old horse-drawn "pumpers" that had given way to the motor pumps but were reclaims in the emergency. The firefighters were withdrawn from the pier when Chief J. W. Churchill first detected the breaking walls through which seeped water and thick smoke stained deep yellow by eel grass used as a guard against frost, and he concentrated his men and their streams over the administration offices at the front entrance. But here was just a concrete skeleton. Throughout the firemen's long vigil muffled explosions and tumbling debris sent forth clouds of sparks but lack of wind enabled them to drop harmlessly into the harbor.

Remodeling Plans

Meanwhile, Harbor Commission officials, after a conference, announced they had hurriedly instigated every step necessary for the drawing of remodeling plans which would be submitted, they said, to the Dominion Government. Foundation of the pier proper was still intact tonight and officials said they doubted if it would be injured seriously. Shipping activities were transferred to Pier 24 and officials said nearly all longshoremen and other workers would be re-employed there. Loss through unemployment, they said, would be negligible.

Steamers Cut Away

But in the big blaze was much of Halifax district's supply of new flour, just unloaded from the steamer Moyra which with the S. S. Newfoundland were cut away from the pier and sent into mid-stream.

Canned goods, jute, liquor and other unidentified merchandise also were included in the loss, but harbor officials said they could not make any definite check until claims had been entered. Some 350 cases of whiskey, only arrived from the United Kingdom, were salvaged but no estimate of the original shipment could be made. Some said 600 cases.

All day and night a big crowd lined along the railway tracks and close-by piers to watch the fire, not spectacular as most big conflagrations, and at times almost hidden by the rolling clouds of dense smoke. Tonight, however, there was little smoke and except for their reflection in the sky the flames could be seen only close to the waterfront.

PARLIAMENT

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the Banking Commission, headed by Lord Macmillan, the decennial revision of the Finance Act was postponed at the last sitting of Parliament until the coming session. In the meantime, bank charters were renewed until 1934. Advice from Washington, unofficially, report the probability of the St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty being approved by the United States in January. In this eventuality, the pact will come before Parliament early in the session for sanction.

UNIQUE

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Great Eastern then grappled for the cable they had lost the previous year and succeeded in repairing the break. This made two cables across the Atlantic in 1866. There will also be on exhibition a sample of modern submarine cable showing the different layers of gutta-percha insulation, hemp padding, heavy steel wires, and water proof coating of pitch. The section of Aerial Cables which are made of a number of 14 gauge-copper wires insulated in rubber and enclosed in a braid cover. The lead enclosed cable, used in overhead and underground circuits, may be seen in two sizes, the largest of which contains 350 conductors. This latter exhibit is the standard adopted in 1920 for telegraph and telephone service. Specimens of old and new wire are on view one piece of 9 gauge iron wire being part of a line used in 1870.

Insulators mounted on a pine cross arm, modern type, and a very old insulator on a wooden pin "Nigger Head," used in Ontario in 1870 are interesting. An insulator made of porcelain which was used in 1852 on the P. E. I. telegraph line may be seen. Among the numerous pieces of apparatus to be seen are the telegraph keys some of which have been used since 1860 up to the coming of the modern "Legless" Key; the Cable Key on display was used for all transatlantic messages until the invention of the automatic transmitter.

The relays in a telegraph circuit enable a number of stations to operate at the same time by making the sounder work from a local battery. Types used in 1860 and modern types may be seen. Telegraph combination sets known as "slab sets" came into use about 1865. These sets consist of a key, relay and sounder mounted on a board or slab in such a manner as to be easily changed from one position to another as required. The modern slab set is known as K.O.B. set (key on base). The Repeater Relays used in direct through circuits are necessary for long distance transmitting as they increase the current by bringing in additional power at stages along the line.

The Cable Transmitter on exhibit was the first step in replacing the hand key. It automatically picks up the dot and dash from a perforated tape which is previously prepared in a special machine having a keyboard similar to a typewriter. This machine operates at a speed of from 150 to 400 words per minute. The automatic receiver on the other end of the wire takes the delicate signals and writes them on a moving tape in a series of waves. An operator reads the tape and types the message. Telegraph recorders were in use all over the country in the old days. These machines, run by clockwork, punched or wrote dots and dashes, received by the "sounder," on a receiving tape. The sounder has replaced this although some old timers still use the old recorders.

The modern sending and receiving (teletype) machines make it possible to type the message on a machine and have it typed in the receiving station without any operators on tape except the person sending the message. When a sending tape is used a speed of 2,400 letters per minute may be easily transmitted.

EXHIBITION

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hibition, as it was in his own constituency and he was keenly interested in the affairs of the farmers of the Third District. He regretted the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Stewart and other members of the government who were unavoidably absent, he also regretted that the weather should turn out so unfavorable, but he assured the exhibitors that he had never seen such a fine showing in every class of exhibit as was shown here, which was a credit to the district. He also referred to the school fair being held that afternoon across the road and remarked that the children had some very fine exhibits of fruit and vegetables. He hoped to see many young men from Egmont Bay district avail themselves of the opportunity given to them to attend the agricultural courses in Charlottetown this year. Farmers today have to be men of ability and it is very necessary to educate the young boys for the farm life. Mr. McNutt then declared the exhibition open.

Rev. F. X. Gallant then called for "O Canada," which was sung in French. Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P., was then called upon and congratulated the directors on the success of their exhibition and also the exhibitors on their exhibits. He said Egmont Bay fair was purely agricultural and it showed the great industry of the people that they could make such a fine showing. He praised particularly the ladies' section, the woolen blankets and socks and other handiwork was worthy of more than passing notice.

Mr. Justice Arsenault, speaking in French, congratulated the exhibitors on the remarkable progress that they had made in every branch of livestock and he could truthfully say that this exhibition was the best yet. He was particularly pleased with the handicraft. The exhibits on the whole were more abundant and of a much better quality.

Exhibits

There was a large number of entries in the showing of horses. They were all well fitted and showed to advantage in the new ring prepared for the purpose. Mr. Gordon Newsome judged this class and was very well pleased with the exhibit. Mr. Alvin Poirer of Mont Carmel carried off the prize donated by Mr. Arnett for the best show horse on the grounds with his two year old colt in the draft class. There were some very fine driving horses there too. Emanuel G. Gallant of Abrams Village took first prize for a five year old mare, a half sister of Lucky Lindy. This horse was shown by Professor Gillis and was one of the best ever seen at Egmont Bay. Frank F. Arsenault of Maximville had a particularly fine draft mare which got first prize, in that section. In the carriage mares Mr. Phil F. Arsenault of Abrams Village came 1st.

Judges Cattle

Mr. L. W. Roper judged the cattle and was well pleased with the exhibit. He was pleased to see that the farmers of Egmont Bay were learning the art of fitting for the show ring and taking into consideration the wet day the animals were in very fine condition. All the breeds showed improvement in quality and quantity. The Calf Club exhibit was of a very fine order all the animals having been brought out in good fit. A heifer in the Shorthorn class owned by Emanuel Gallant of Abrams Village won the Grand Championship of the show, and his Shorthorn dairy cow carried off second. His two year old heifer in the Holstein class won first prize. A prize donated by R. T. Holman Ltd., was won by a two year old heifer owned by Mr. John F. Arsenault of Fiftieth Point.

Mr. Irving who judged the sheep and swine was well pleased with the showing. There were some very good and well finished lambs. There were ten pens of five market lambs and eleven pairs. Mr. Charles M. Arsenault had the largest exhibit and took first prize for the pair of market lambs. Mr. Jos. F. Arsenault got first for the pens of five. There was a very creditable showing of pigs, much improvement over last year.

Mr. F. M. Nash judged the poultry which was on the whole better than other years. There were some fine exhibits of grain, roots and vegetables, the pea beans were very high class. These classes were judged by Mr. Schurman and Mr. Parent. The potatoes were excellent. The domestic science exhibit was judged by Mr. W. L. Brenton, who was well pleased with this class. Mr. Fitzallen Stewart of Stratgartney judged the fruits which were all excellent. The ladies work was judged by Mrs. Hazard and Miss McMullan. Among the exhibits was a beautiful hooked rug which was bought by a lady from Ottawa, there were also some fine pieces of fillet crochet. There was a small exhibit of ranch-bred foxes which were judged by Mr. Gordon McArthur of Enmore. The dark silver adults prize was won by P. S. Wedge, Mont Carmel, dark silver pups Art Bernard, Urbanville and the medium silver by Emanuel Gallant Abrams Village.

Among the visitors were Mr. J. W. Boulter, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Hon. W. M. Lea, Dr. J. F. McNeill.

CUBAN GOVT.

(Continued from Page 1) combat an uprising led by Juan Blas Hernandez, a veteran rebel leader against the regime of former Gerardo Machado.

The student Directory, staunch supporters of the President Regime went into permanent session to consider the opposition ultimatum that Grau San Martin step out to enable the formation of a "true national" government.

ACT AS MEDIATORS

Rotary Club officials acting as political mediators last midnight were handed a plan by the opposition factions providing that Grau San Martin and his Cabinet abdicate in favor of a so-called "Junta De Sectores." This Junta or commission of opposition representatives, would comprise members of the Student Directorate, National University Faculty members, representatives of the ABC OCR Revolutionaries Societies and the Nationalists, Menocalistas and Marianistas.

The size of the Blas Hernandez force was variously estimated from 100 to 300. The Government sought to trap them before they reached Trinidad Hill under the leadership of the man who has come to be known as the "Cuban Sandino." This nickname was gained because of the similarity of his campaign with that of Augusto Sandino in Nicaragua.

The iris family is divided into three principal groups—bearded irises, distinguished by a hairy appendage on three of the petals, known as the beard; beardless irises and bulbous irises.

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