



INE JUDAH Dan... (left), and Lewis, pianist, with accompanist... Dunstan's Un-

Contralto, Pianist and Pianist in Concert

by two well known... with the Conserva... of Mount Allison... in Sackville, N.B.,... last night's concert... by St. Dunstan's... Alumni Association... ge auditorium.

Pitcher Mighty Happy to Be With N.Y. Yankees

R. WHEATLEY LAUDERDALE, Fla. Lasko, 22-year-old pitcher from Rich... who is rated a... league baseball... ants it known that... ghtly happy to be... w York Yankees' or...

So happy about it... ck of Yankee hope... ed out their second... ring training, that... the day how long... en in the famed... ally — "two years... s and three days... looks pretty good... der him one of our... cts," said Yankee... alph Houk. "Of... an't commit myself... another about him... me goes for all the... we have in camp... t been enough com... to form an opinion."

Specialization Seen Key To Canadian Export Sales

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor H. C. Darroch, president of Moffats Ltd., says "Amen" to the proposition that Canadians can sell in other countries if they specialize. His firm is selling electric and gas ranges in the United Kingdom at prices up to three times those charged for the average British cook stove; and is also marketing in the United States against competition of the biggest American producers. Mr. Darroch's recipe, as outlined at a press conference at the company's plant at Weston, Ont., boils down roughly to making something with distinctive features and prestige that people want and are willing to pay for. No exact export sales figures are given, except that sales to the United Kingdom in 1961 were double those of 1960 and sales this year are expected to triple those of 1961. Sales to both British and American markets are expected to run around 2,000 units a month, with the greater part going to Britain. Recent shipments to Britain included two tons of cooking appliances by air and 12 carloads by water.

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Mayor-Elect Thanks Electors, Candidates

SUMMERSIDE — In a statement issued yesterday Mayor-elect Morrison said "I am honored by the confidence electors have placed in me for the next two years, and it is confidence that I will hold high. "As newly elected mayor I will at all times work in the best interest of all citizens. "To those who were successful I offer my congratulations and say that I look forward to a pleasant relationship with them during the two years ahead. "I offer congratulations to Mrs. Perry upon being the first lady elected to office of councillor, and trust that new leadership will give encouragement to other women. "ACTS UNNOTICED" To those who were not successful in the election Mayor-elect Morrison said, "I express my appreciation for the service that they have rendered to the town during their terms of office. Too often many good acts of defeated candidates go unnoticed. I trust that at a future date they will again see fit to offer their services. "To my opponent, Mr. Currie, I wish to thank him for the fine campaign. I want to say that Mr. Currie gave unselfishly of his time and efforts on behalf of the town. As previously stated I did not always agree with him and his policies but I have always held a high respect for him. I feel confident that I will always benefit from his wise counsel on town matters." Mayor-elect Morrison concluded by expressing appreciation to his supporters and workers, and said that "to those who worked against me I also say thank you for supporting what you felt was right. This is what makes democracy worthwhile."

Prince NDPs Review County Meeting Plans

SUMMERSIDE — A meeting of Prince County supporters of the New Democratic party was held in Summerside last night to review plans for a county meeting of New Democratic party supporters next Monday evening, March 5, that will precede a public meeting to be addressed by T.C. Douglas, national leader of the party. The county meeting will elect an executive and set up a county organization for the forthcoming federal election. This meeting and the public meeting to be addressed by Mr. Douglas, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on First Street in Summerside. Last night's meeting of New Democratic party supporters decided to delay the nomination of a Prince County candidate until after the county organization is set up, and tentative plans were made for holding the nomination convention about mid-March. At least four persons are likely to be offering for the nomination of a Prince County candidate to complete the Island slate of four New Democratic party candidates that will be contesting the next federal election. The meeting of Prince County supporters of the NDP last night was also attended by Leo MacIsaac, national vice-president of the party, and federal candidate in Queens County; and Thomas Dunphy, provincial organizer, and a candidate in Kings County.

Three Parties Represented At S'side So-ed Discussion

SUMMERSIDE — The third in a series of six So-ed programs was held last night in the Y-Centre at Summerside and the highlight of the evening was a panel discussion on the "Three Party System", with representatives of all three parties in attendance. Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of welfare and labor, representing the Conservative party; Leo MacIsaac, provincial leader of the New Democratic party, and George MacKay, Prince County federal Liberal candidate were all present and answered the many questions put to them by members of the So-ed group. The panel was presided over by Rev. D.L. Howlett. The large number present split into three groups to begin the evening and took part in the various group interest projects available, including an artificial respiration course presented by Red Cross representative, Bruce MacLaren; a bridge lesson with several instructors, and a ball room dancing course under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bellchamber. Following the panel discussion a dance was held with the music of Ted Ahearn and a lunch of coffee and doughnuts was served. The president of this year's program opened the evening with a few remarks and especially asked all present to remind their friends of the So-ed program.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SUMMERSIDE

You have honoured me with your confidence for the next two years, it is a confidence that I will hold high. As your newly elected mayor I wish to state that I will at all times work in the best interest of all citizens. To those who were successful I wish to offer my congratulations and say that I look forward to a pleasant relationship with them during the two years ahead. I offer particular congratulations to Mrs. Perry upon being the first lady to be elected to the office of councillor for the Town of Summerside. I trust that her leadership will give encouragement to other women. To those who were not successful I wish to say that unfortunately in elections there must be a winner and a loser. I would wish to express my appreciation for the service that they have rendered to the town during their terms of office. Too many good acts of defeated candidates go unnoticed. I trust that at a future date they will again see fit to offer their services. To my opponent Mr. Currie I wish to thank him for the fine campaign. I want to say that Mr. Currie gave unselfishly of his time and efforts on behalf of the town. As previously stated I did not always agree with him and his policies but I have always held a high respect for him. I feel confident that I will always benefit from his wise counsel on town matters. Now that the election is over it is my sincere wish and desire that all who offered for office, and citizens as a whole, will work in the best interest of our town. To my many supporters and workers I wish to say a special "THANK YOU". To those who worked against me, I wish to also say thank you for supporting what you felt was right. This is what makes democracy worthwhile. Again I say thank you and pledge that I will work at all times to the utmost of my ability to justify the trust you placed in me. J. ERNEST MORRISON.



LT-GOV. HYNDMAN

Lt.-Gov. Urges Red Cross Support

The following message comes from Lieutenant Governor F. Walter Hyndman, who is the honorary president of the Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, in support of the Red Cross campaign for 1962 which officially opens today: "It is a pleasure to offer my good wishes for success in the annual provincial Red Cross campaign. I do hope that this year's canvassers and givers will unite to produce at least our provincial quota. With the assistance being given us through the other provinces, it seems to me that this is the least we can do, particularly for such a popular and useful organization. "Do maintain and improve the good work!"

Flyers, Bulldogs Tangle Tonight

Parkdale Flyers and Hampshire Bulldogs tangle at North River rink tonight beginning at 8.30 in an intermediate B playoff tilt. A victory for the Bulldogs will advance them into another round.

Stanhope Blanks York

Stanhope shut out York 3-0 in a regular school hockey league game at North River rink last night. Scoring for Stanhope were Donnie Higgins 2 and Donnie Ellis.

Attention All Former Presidents of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation

Would all former presidents of P. E. I. T. F. please contact P. E. I. T. F. Office by letter as soon as possible. We are anxious to have your name, address, and the year(s) you were president of the teachers' organization. Address: P. O. Box 518, Charlottetown

Riverside Dairy Milk Said Tested Perfect

The milk at Riverside dairy has been proved "perfect" in a series of tests conducted through the last two months, both from coliform and phosphate tests, Health Minister Hubert MacNeill told the legislature late yesterday afternoon when he hooked up with former health minister, Lorne Bonnell, Liberal Kings, in a hot political row as has developed in the house for some years. The coliform test is to determine the presence of certain foreign bodies in the milk, and the phosphate test is to determine whether the milk is properly pasteurized. A count of more than 2.3 in the latter indicates improper pasteurization, it was explained.

Tests Under Liberals

The minister told the house that tests taken in years when Liberals ran the government did not show the same happy results. The minister added he would answer the question regarding a typhoid infection at Riverside Friday after he has conferred with the board of trustees for the institution. Dr. Bonnell asked Wednesday if the minister knew that there had been typhoid infection in 1961, and if there has been one in 1962.

Political Row Developed

The political row developed as soon as Dr. McNeill rose to reply to the question asked the previous day by Mr. Bonnell. The minister said that in order to reply he would have to give results of tests in former years. He started with 1949—and immediately the Liberals raised objections. "We want an answer to the question asked yesterday" they chorused. What the minister was giving them had nothing at all to do with the question, they contended. Many on both sides of the House became embroiled in the argument with the PCs solidly backing the minister and the Liberals just as strongly opposed. At one point Mr. Speaker John MacLean ruled that the question should be put on the order paper, and the reply put on paper. But the PCs won out when Lorne Monkley, PC-5th Prince, asked the minister for the information on milk tests at the Falconwood and Riverside dairy over the past eight years. The minister went back to the years 1954 and 1956 and read reports indicating, he said, that many coliform tests had shown 1800 plus which is higher than could be counted by available test equipment. Other tests showed, he said, that "the milk had not been pasteurized at all". But the Liberals still maintained that the minister had not answered their question which related to tests of the milk in 1961. They were instructed to put their question on the order paper. The Speaker explained that he has no authority to make a

Finally Alex Matheson asked the minister if there had been any outbreak of typhoid in the years to which the minister had been referring. The Opposition Leader stoutly maintained that there had been none.

Liquor Sales Jump In '61

Gross sales of the P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission in the year ending March 31, 1961, were \$4,446,409, an increase of \$493,230 over the commission's previous fiscal year.

The annual report of the commission was tabled in the Legislature Tuesday by Attorney General Melvin McQuaid.

Net sales for the period covered in the report were \$3,918,540 after \$391,854 health tax and \$136,015 sales tax were deducted.

Net profit of the commission for the year was \$1,338,460, compared to \$1,226,832 in the previous year.

Net sales at all government-operated liquor outlets in the province showed an increase.

Ancient Books

The John Ryland Library at Manchester, England, has more than 700,000 volumes and manuscripts, some as old as the 1st century.

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