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Few showers in the afternoon, southerly winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 75.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

7 Bodies Are Found In Garage

STETTNER, Alta. (CP) — The bodies of five children and their parents were found Sunday under a pile of tires in the family garage.

Police said they expect to lay a charge of murder against a 22-year-old suspect who was in custody when RCMP officers discovered the bodies in the building behind the family's home.

An RCMP spokesman said the battered state of the bodies made it hard to determine whether the family had been clubbed or shot to death or both. Police said at first they believed the family had been shot.

RCMP identified the dead as: Ray Cook, 53; his wife, Daisy Mae, 37; Gerald Ray, 9; Patrick William, 8; Christopher Frederick, 7; Kathy Verne, 5, and Linda Mae, 3.

Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner, arranged for a post mortem to determine the cause of death.

NO ONE AT HOME The bodies were found by RCMP who searched around the house after finding no one at home. A police officer said they were checking information obtained from the person later held as a suspect.

100 Persons Are Victims In Fire J.S. Train Wreck

Debutantes Make Bow

By PEGGY MASSIN VERSAILLES, France (Reuters)—Debutantes of the world unite here next week to make their international society bow at a glittering ball in historic Versailles Palace.

A total of 250 girls from 24 nations will dance all Friday night at the second international debutante ball.

Last year's ball, a purely Franco-American affair, was intended to take up the slack following the decision of Queen Elizabeth to abolish presentations at court in favor of larger, more democratic garden parties.

Expenses are being footed by 10 leading perfume firms, the Paris Haute Couture, a syndicate of Paris jewelers and the French Committee for Fetes.



A 'TOUGH' OFFICER

Major General Chris Vokes was known as a tough soldier who got what he wanted but the troops gave him the friendly title of "Uncle Chris." The officer who retires this week after 34 years of service is seen here, right, with a Royal Canadian Regiment officer, Capt. Peter E. Bingham. A war picture it shows Vokes when he was a brigadier. (CP from National Defence)

SECOND BRIDE GETS HER MAN

HULL, Que. (CP)—A young bridegroom whose name was not disclosed was waiting in Notre Dame de Grace Roman Catholic Church Saturday to be married.

A pretty young bride started down the aisle, then suddenly stopped, turned and departed in embarrassment.

Minutes later, another bride appeared and didn't turn back. The first one had come to the wrong church.

CBC Tribulations May Grow Worse

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has been jumping from hot frying pans into hotter ones for the last six months. Its trials and tribulations may not be ended yet.

On Tuesday the Commons broadcasting committee will launch an inquiry into charges by three high-ranking CBC employees that "clandestine political influences" were to blame for cancellation of Preview Commentary, morning radio program of political comment.

The board of directors of the publicly-owned corporation restored the program last week in the wake of some 37 resignations by employees—mostly producers—in the CBC's talks and public affairs department and after a barrage of public criticism over ditching of the commentary.

The dust-up over Preview Commentary (Continued on page 5 Col. 7)

Laing Is Acquitted Of Blame In Death

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Earle Ronald Laing left court here Saturday acquitted of blame in the death of a Newfoundland policeman during a March 10 fight at Badger between police and picketing loggers.

The 39-year-old Lomond, Nfld. man in prison a nearly four months, showed no emotion as the foreman of the Newfoundland Supreme Court petit jury announced late Saturday afternoon that he had been found not guilty of murder.

As he left the courtroom, Laing's face broke into a wide grin. He walked quickly from the court past benches of spectators. Many had cheered when the verdict was announced. The jury deliberated less than one hour.

Laing's wife, who retained a quiet composure throughout the three-day trial, embraced and kissed defence counsel James Higgins and James Greene. Outside the courtroom, Laing and Higgins shook hands.

Laing was charged with murder shortly after Const. William Moss of the Newfoundland constabulary died March 12 in hospital of a blow on the head. It was inflicted two days earlier during a fight in central Newfoundland at the height of a strike by the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company. Eight other loggers arrested with Laing after the melee were charged with unlawful assembly. Later the charge was changed to rioting.

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Lush Meadows Amaze Trinidad Agriculturist

The lush meadows of the north temperate zone are quite amazing to one accustomed to the coarse vegetation normal in the tropics, Scott Tulloch, a resident of Trinidad told Maritime cattlemen Saturday.

Mr. Tulloch, a native of Inverness, Scotland, has resided on the South Atlantic Island for the past 22 years. He attended the Maritime Holstein field day held at Falconwood farm as a guest of his friend, "Bill" MacLeod of Halifax, a former editor of the Maritime farmer now employed with the Nova Scotia department of agriculture.

In Trinidad, Mr. Tulloch is a top official with Tate and Lyle, a British firm with world-wide interests in sugar. In Trinidad alone the company employs 15,000 native workers on its 30,000 acre plantation that last year produced 80,000 tons of raw sugar, he said.

HAUL BY BUFFALO Most haulage was done by water buffalo, but milk for the non-native members of the staff was supplied from a small herd of pure-bred Holsteins which the company owned.

These animals performed surprisingly well on a diet that consisted chiefly of sugar cane leaves and concentrates, the Trinidad official remarked.

Mr. Tulloch, just commencing an extended leave of absence, and his wife, who is a native of Nova Scotia, will leave soon for Scotland to visit their children who are at school there.

maiden name he thought had been MacPherson.



HON. E.D. HALIBURTON, left, minister of agriculture of Nova Scotia and Hon. Eugene Cullen, Island minister enjoy a joke

with National Holstein president Stanislaus Penneton of Three Rivers, Quebec, who is standing between them. Next to Mr. Cullen is Scott Tulloch of Trinidad, (story elsewhere on this page) and Hon. C.R. Sherwood of New Brunswick. Mr. Sherwood is minister of agriculture in his province, owner of a large Holstein herd and a past president of the National Holstein-Friesian association.

Maritime Holstein Exhibit Will Go To American Show

A Holstein show herd made up of the best animals owned in the Maritimes will compete in the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts in mid-September, B.B. Jones, Bunsbury, said Saturday.

Mr. Jones, who is president of the Atlantic Provinces Holstein committee, made this announcement when speaking to the breeders taking part in the second annual Maritime Provinces Holstein field day which was held at Falconwood Farm.

He added that the invitation sent to the committee was "very pressing". It guaranteed at least \$200 to all Canadian herds that might participate, and as a further inducement offered double prize money to all Canadian winners.

FIELDMAN WILL CHOOSE The herd would be selected by Ernie Jarvis, Holstein field man for the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Jones stated.

First intimation of sending a representative Maritime herd to the big Springfield show was contained in a brief speech given on the same platform earlier by Stanislaus Penneton, Three Rivers Quebec, national president of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association.

American breeders were very interested in Canadian stock, and the Springfield Exposition, like all such events would serve as an excellent "show window", Mr. Penneton said.

Included among those who addressed the large assembly during the afternoon were the Maritime Provinces three ministers of agriculture: Hon. Eugene Cullen, Prince Edward Island; Hon. C.B. Sherwood, New Brunswick; and Hon. D. Haliburton, Nova Scotia; Premier A.W. Matheron and Scott Tulloch, a resident of Trinidad.

Also heard briefly were R. C. Parent, superintendent of the Charlottetown experimental farm; Grant Floyd, Sussex, New Brunswick director of the national association; and E.L. Burge, St. Peter's, Prince Edward Island director of the national association.

Bruce Trenholm, Grand Prix, Nova Scotia member of the national executive acted as master of ceremonies and introduced and thanked all speakers. Mr. (Continued on page 5 Col. 3)

Hamelin's Pied Piper Legend May Be True

HAMELIN, West Germany (Reuters)—Mayor Helmut Greulich said Saturday "there is evidence" that the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is true.

The mayor spoke during ceremonies marking the 875th anniversary of the disappearance of Hamelin's children at the lure of the piper's music.

Thousands of tourists flocked to this ancient German town to watch the event re-enacted on the town hall terrace.

According to the legend, the piper—by name Bunting—first freed the town from a plague of rats by playing on a musical pipe. The rats were fascinated by the music and followed the piper to the River Weser where they drowned.

But the city fathers refused to pay the musician's fee. He played again, luring the children after him to a hill outside the city, which opened to receive them all. 130 CHILDREN

A plaque on the wall of the Ratcatcher's House here gives the date as June 25, 1284, and gives the number of children as 130.

Research has indicated that there was a basis for the story, and a grisly one at that.

In 1212, hordes of children from France and Germany set off on a tragic "children's crusade" to free the Holy Land from the Moslems.

Children from France pressed south to the Mediterranean port of Marseilles, where the survivors were sold into slavery by local merchants.

FOLK DANCE IS INTERESTING

Queen Elizabeth watches with interest an exhibition of folk dancing put on by a Montreal (CP Wirephoto)

Yank Grain Subsidy Is Watched Uneasily

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian grain officials are watching uneasily for United States action which could wipe out the benefits to Prairie producers of reduced shipping costs through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The question: Will the U.S. set its export grain subsidy so as to encourage heavy new seaway shipments of American grain from Duluth, Chicago and other U.S. uprivers ports?

So far there has been no apparent move to do so. But if it should be, then it seems probable that Canada will have to pare down the price boost it put into effect this year on grain from the Canadian Lakehead.

That price increase, 5% cents a bushel on wheat, was aimed at retaining for Prairie growers the anticipated savings on shipping costs through the new seaway. The Canadian wheat board—federal marketing agency—left wheat prices unchanged at lower St. Lawrence exporting ports.

U.S. SUBSIDIZES

The United States, which pays its wheat farmers considerably more than the competitive world price, must provide a subsidy in order to enter world markets. In the past it has keyed this subsidy closely to the Canadian wheat board's export price.

One Canadian official puts it this way: "We always live in fear of them being more aggressive on their subsidy. If they widened their subsidy we would have to reduce our price or we wouldn't sell a bushel."

This spring's opening of the seaway, however, has added a new factor. The seaway has (Continued on page 3 col. 3)

Kingston Is Seen By Regal Visitors

By ARCH MACKENZIE Canadian Press Staff Writer KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A panorama of contrasts paraded before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip Sunday as they paid a visit of almost three hours to this old fort city.

A span of almost 150 years of history was covered during the brief period as the royal yacht Britannia reached the point where Lake Ontario empties into the St. Lawrence River shortly before 4:30 p.m.

ANCHORS OFFSHORE

While the Britannia anchored offshore after an overnight trip up the river from Brockville, Ont., the royal barge brought the visitors ashore at the head of a long fleet of launches, police boats and small pleasure craft. It docked after sweeping past three destroyers and the sea cat brigantine St. Lawrence II, only square rigger on the river. Sea cadets hung from the rigging to get a glimpse of the visitors.

The barge touched at the Public Utilities Corporation dock right on time at 4:30 p.m. Her Majesty appeared for a moment to have lost her balance but it became evident that she had foreseen the rocking of the barge as a result of the swell from other vessels and had leaped briskly to the pier after steadying herself with her hand.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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Two Latvians Are Televised

TORONTO (CP)—Two Latvian deserters who refused to sail aboard the Russian trawler Neman when it left St. John's, Nfld., are in Toronto. They were interviewed on a CBC television news broadcast Sunday night.

In a 90-second interview televised by the CBC on the 11 o'clock national news cast, Adolph Olonis and Berthod Vilnis said they both had applied for political asylum in Canada and that it had been granted.

Red Art Show Stirs Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intense dispute over the art works selected for the United States national exhibition in Moscow is about to be discussed in Congress.

Critics, alleging many of the paintings and sculptures were executed by U.S. artists who have been associated with Communist causes, say they do not portray the country's true culture.