

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



TWO CRAPAUD youngsters, this display of bantam fowl at owned by Harry Heffel of Traveller's Rest. Sherren and Charles Sherren, have given their complete attention to the Crapaud Exhibition yesterday. The Fluries Baptams are owned by Harry Heffel of Traveller's Rest.

High Quality And Quantity Are Seen At Crapaud Fair

Fine weather followed a series of rainy days brought one of the largest crowds to Crapaud yesterday for the sixth annual exhibition which was officially opened by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Hyndman. Over 2,000 went through the gate. At the opening presided over by President, Max Thompson, leading members of both political parties occupied the platform and spoke briefly. They were Hon. Eugene Cullen,

minister of agriculture; Hon. J. George MacKay, minister of highways; Heath Macquarrie, M.P.; W. R. Shaw, leader of the PC party in PEI; Frank Myers and C. C. Baker.

The livestock entry was up to its usual size and quality and judges were faced with a difficult task in placing many of the large classes. Especially was this true in the dairy cattle breeds. An unusually large class of horses, 96 in number, paraded before Cecil J. Stewart of Hampshire who judged the animals. Stanley Mayhew with by far the largest number of entries carried off most of the horse prizes. Lorne Ferguson of Crapaud and

Alva Walsh, Kinkora were winners in several classes. The prize for the best horse in the show however went to Harold Taylor of Dundas. The prize for best foal at the show went to Frank Jardine, Wilnot Valley.

RUSTICO WINNERS

Hooper Bros., of Rustico took senior male and grand championship male in the Holstein breed while another Rustico farmer, Alyn Pincus carried off senior and grand honours for the female Holsteins.

The Reserve grand Holstein male went to Allison Lea and Max Thompson. The reserve senior female and reserve grand female was won by Max Thompson.

The junior champion male Holstein was shown by Allison Lea and Max Thompson and the junior female by Colby Lewis and Son, Free-town. Reserve junior honours went to Allan Clow and Son, Free-town in the male class. Max Thompson won the reserve junior female championship.

AYRSHIRES

The Lealands herd of Keith Boswell and Sons, Victoria made almost a clean sweep of the Ayrshire championships. They had both the grand champion male and female and the reserve grand champion male. (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

Polio Hits 500 In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The number of polio cases treated in Montreal hospitals Wednesday hit the 500-mark.

Seventeen additional cases were reported in the last 24 hours, raising the total in the current epidemic to an even 500.

The death toll remained at 28, unchanged since Monday. Simultaneous with the release of the latest figures was an announcement by Dr. Adela Groulx, city health director, that all first injections of Salk vaccine at municipal clinics are being stopped because of a shortage of the vaccine.

Macdonnell Is Recovering

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — A former federal cabinet minister is recovering in hospital here from a recurring chronic stomach ailment.

J. M. Macdonnell, 74, who retired last Wednesday from his post as minister without portfolio was admitted to St. Martha's Hospital here Monday. He was visiting friends at Gysborough, N.S. when he took sick.



MYRON TURNER, WINSLOE, WITH "DOLLY" WINNER OF THE PONY CLASS

Russian-East German Pact Threat To Adenauer German Unity Is 'Unrealistic'

Island Election Race Swings Into Full Gallop

(Editor note: A staff writer for The Canadian Press is on the island covering the provincial election campaign for papers all across the country. The following is one of his reports.)

By DON HOYT Canadian Press Staff Writer A race for the mandate to govern Canada's smallest province is in full gallop in Prince Edward Island with incumbent Liberals and Opposition Progressive Conservatives wooing the voters with promises and records.

The parties, locked in a two-way fight for the 30 legislature seats at the polls Sept. 1, are bombarding the electorate with radio and television addresses, newspaper advertisements and "come meet your candidate" rallies.

MAIN ISSUES

Agriculture, education and the provincial government's attitude toward Ottawa have boiled down as the main issues. Conservative members in Parliament, who won all four of the island seats in the last general election, are taking an active part in the campaign.

Premier Alex Matheson, taking his party to the polls for the second time since assuming the mantle of party leadership in 1953, is asking endorsement of his government's record and "a forward-looking program" for the future.

He has pledged to provide free textbooks for children in grades one to eight, pensions for widows and unmarried women without means at 60, establishment of an advisory agency on the market of island agricultural products and creation of trade relations with the West Indies.

The Conservatives, headed by a former Deputy Agriculture Minister Walter Shaw, promise to take over the party of teachers' salaries paid now by local school boards "to lift the load off the country people," to promote "strategically located freezing plants for fresh fish" and other improvements in the fisherman's lot and take "vigorous" steps to find markets for products of the farm industry.

Mr. Shaw told a party meeting that if markets for island goods can be found "the producers can do the rest."

CONSERVATIVE THEM

The theme of the Conservatives is that it is all important for Prince Edward Island to have a government that will co-operate with Ottawa, which provides 60 per cent of provincial revenues. The Liberals, say the Conservatives, negotiate "with hostility" and are biting the hand that feeds the province.

Premier Matheson, who insists that federal and provincial politics should be divorced, says the issue is the Liberal record and his program to keep the province moving ahead.

The Conservatives call themselves the party of the causeway. "We rightfully believe the title belongs to us," says Henry Wedge, a PC candidate in Tignish. "While in the past 25 years solutions have been offered for the transportation problem nothing was accomplished until the change in the federal government and through investigation by engineers of the only reliable solution—a causeway."

DOT PROBERS HUNT STATION

SYDNEY (CP)—Department of transport investigators have been scurrying about the city during the last few days in an attempt to locate a "phantom" radio station that has built up a sizeable teen-age audience here.

The station burst on the local scene about a week ago with "rock-and-roll" music, weather forecasts and brief news reports.

It operates on the regular broadcast band of 1530 kilocycles. The young announcer even throws in advertisements, apparently without charge.

Transport officials believe the power output of the transmitter is about six watts, sufficient to blanket the city.

Russians Have Drink Problem

HAMILTON (CP) — The Soviet Union, an American professor believes, has "a serious drinking problem."

Dr. Albin King, speaking at the international intercollegiate school of alcohol studies at McMaster University Wednesday, declared, "the Russian government, I understand, is really concerned about the situation which has arisen through the excessive use of alcohol."

Weapon Test Suspension Is Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has ordered that U.S. suspension of nuclear weapons tests be extended beyond Oct. 31 to the end of this year.

Eisenhower acted in view of the six-week recess announced earlier in the day by the big three atomic powers negotiating at the Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban.

There has been strong support in some U.S. government quarters to get going again on the tests.

In announcing Eisenhower's order Wednesday night, the state department did not say whether it now expects a speedy agreement on an international test ban or whether the United States intends to resume tests after Jan. 1, 1960.

The self-imposed halt in U.S. tests was announced Aug. 22, 1958. It was to last one year from the time the Geneva talks among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union got going. The talks began last Oct. 31.

The Russians have not fired any atomic shots that Washington has detected since Nov. 3, 1958, shortly after the Geneva parley got under way.

Output Goals Slashed; 1958 Figures Wrong

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China slashed its 1959 production goals Wednesday and said its forecasts for record-breaking output from farms and factories last year were based on false statistics.

Production figures on China's "great leap forward" in agriculture and industry in 1958 erred seriously on the high side, the Communist party central committee disclosed in a broadcast report.

As a result of these errors, plus damage this year from floods and drought, targets for coal, steel, grain, cotton and other industrial and agricultural items "are to be adjusted accordingly."

The national people's congress assented through its standing committee to the revisions, laid before it by premier Chou En-lai.

The 325,000-ton grain program for 1959 was slashed to almost half. The new total is 275,000,000 tons.

Steel production, index of the country's industrialization, drops from its original 18,000,000 tons to 12,000,000. The committee said the highly-outlet program of making steel in backyard furnaces has failed and will be dropped from the government's plan. It said the

ton next month with President Eisenhower.

"It may be that we are on the eve of a historic turn in the policy of the two blocs—from further isolation to gradual rapprochement and adjustment of the outstanding issues to ensure the peaceful coexistence of all states," he said.

Referring to the German situation, Khrushchev said: "The question is this—are we able to start up a businesslike co-operation and restore trust regardless of differences existing between the two countries, mainly of an ideological character?"

"Differences of ideology have always existed and will exist. No sensible man thinks these should be overcome through war."

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

"The economic interests of our states," Khrushchev said, "also demands the maintenance of friendly relations."

"Intensive economic links have always been profitable for our countries. We are not competitors. On the contrary, the economy of our countries has mutually complemented and can complement each other."

The present conditions for a repetition of an adventurous policy are not better but worse. The existence of two independent German states is an undeniable fact and to deny this is senseless.

East German Says He Spied For Americans

BERLIN (East Germany) (Reuters) — A 37-year-old East German factory worker Wednesday said the United States paid him nearly \$3,000 for spying over a period of 3½ years.

Erich Keimling and two other East German men and a woman, all described as "highly dangerous spies," went on trial before the East German Supreme Court. Keimling said that he sent 150 invisible ink reports to addresses in West Germany, giving details of Russian and East German armed forces and factories. The judge told him "for the wages of Judas" he had "prepared the next war in peace-time."

300,000 LINE ROUTE TO BONN

All-Out Reception Given U.S. President On Arrival

By REILMAN MORIN BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germans gave President Eisenhower an all-out reception Wednesday night and welcomed a renewed pledge that he will stand by West Berlin against Communist encroachments.

A Boeing 707 jet bore Eisenhower from Washington for the first leg of his person-to-person diplomatic venture in Bonn, London and Paris. A prelude to his mid-September talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Eisenhower and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer drove in an open car from the airport to nearby Wahn to his capital on the Rhine. Police estimated that 300,000 Germans lined the 20-mile route.

At Bonn, a roaring throng of 10,000 greeted Eisenhower and Adenauer. Flag-waving Germans surged through the police lines

and approached to within feet of the car, moving at walking speed. A big truckload of photographers and newsmen ran interference and forced a path through the streets.

ALL-OUT WELCOME

Adenauer had directed his people to go all out in welcoming Eisenhower. School children jumped up and down waving American and German flags. Men and women lined the streets in 90-degree weather to cheer him.

All along the route from the airport signs were on display saying: "Germany trusts Eisenhower."

After talks with Adenauer today, Eisenhower is to fly on to London and Paris for meetings with Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle. The big job facing Eisenhower is to weld the Western alliance into a cohesive unit before

Khrushchev arrives in Washington Sept. 15.

Reds Charge Sites Built In Pakistan

LONDON (Reuters) — Rocket-launching sites are being built in Pakistan, Russia said Wednesday in commenting on a month-old military agreement between Pakistan and the United States. Pakistan denied it.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star said: "Pakistani ruling circles have tried in every way to deny and conceal the fact of the construction of rocket-launching sites in such areas of west Pakistan as Quetta, Gilgit and Peshawar."

India Sees Red Move As Cold War Assertion

NEW DELHI (AP)—A leading Indian newspaper chain said Wednesday that Communist China has declared a cold war against India which is forcing this country to forget about non-alignment.

The Indian Express, published in New Delhi, Bombay and Madras, said China's policies since the Tibetan revolt last March have frightened her neighbors and alienated her friends.

The result, The Indian Express said, is an "agonizing reappraisal" which is bringing Indian foreign policy more closely in line with that of the Western nations.

The article, signed by the Express Delhi editor, said the Indian-Communist Chinese treaty of co-existence of 1954 is "dead—buried five fathoms deep."

The article said that in return for India's continued proffering of friendship, "Peking has declared cold war on India, dubbing her expansionist and imperialist and obstructing Indian trade in violation of the treaty."

LOOK TO INDIA

"Whether India likes the role or not, non-Communist nations on

the periphery of the Chinese land mass will increasingly look to her (India) as they prepare to defend against Chinese Communist expansionism." The Express added, "China is accomplishing for the West what the United States has been attempting all these years in vain. For this is exactly the role the West has desired India to play in Asia and which India has persistently refused to accept."

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montserrat, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



RECORD CROWD GETS POLIO SHOTS

The polio scare across Canada showed up for free inoculations the turnout saying they had never seen anything like it. A last night when a record crowd of 800 persons received inoculations, 610 for the first time. Here a few of the number are shown registering for the shots. (See story Page 3.)