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HEALTH MINISTER REVEALS SICKNESS SURVEY PLANNED

Sharpest Debate Of Session Flares In Senate

New Holstein Bonus Policy To Increase Purebred Herds Formed

Mr. Ira C. Lewis, York, was elected president of the Prince Edward Island Branch of the Holstein Friesian Association yesterday at the annual meeting of the branch held in the Exhibition buildings. Mr. Granville Buntain Rustico, was elected vice-president and Mr. Cecil J. Stewart, Hampshire was re-elected secretary. A bonus policy on purebred fe-

Coming Events

- **Mall your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Horse Races, Strawberry Race Track, New Glasgow, June 28th.
- **Dance Long River Hall Wednesday night. Door prize.
- **Reserve August 9th, for Chicken Supper and Bazaar, South Rustico Hall.
- **Sale of homemade ice cream and cake in Clinton Hall Monday evening, June 26.
- **Show "Holy Matrimony" at Snow Cove tonight at 8.45. Door prize.
- **Reserve Thursday, June 22nd for W. I. Festival at South Milton School.
- **See Morell Players in Forest Hill Hall, Friday, June 23rd. Curtain 8.30.
- **Come to the dance at Burlington dance hall, Wednesday, June 21. Door prize.
- **Cardigan Hall, June 24, Fort Augustus Players will present a three act comedy. Dance after.
- **Dance and Ice Cream in Kelly's Cross School, Friday, June 23rd. McNeill's Orchestra. Lottery drawn.
- **Marshall Presbyterian Church Tea will be held on Wednesday, July 5th. Please note change in date.
- **Ice Cream Social and drawing for Quilt in Spring Brook Monday, June 26th.
- **Dine and Dance at Sandy's tonight, 9.30 to 1. Al Blanchard's Orchestra.
- **Ice Cream Social in Fredericton Hall, Thursday, June 22nd, in aid of Fredericton Church.
- **Dance, Grand View Hall, Thursday, June 22nd. Cliff Lilly's Orchestra.
- **Ice Cream Festival and Dance, Gowen Brae Cheese Factory, Wednesday, June 28th.
- **Reserve Wednesday, July 5th for tea in Stanhope and Covehead Community Hall.
- **Ice cream social and concert Heartz Hall, East Royalty, June 22, 8 p.m. Proceeds for Scouts.
- **Reserve Thursday, June 22nd for Crapaud Supper in Crapaud Hall. Supper served from 5 to 8.
- **Dance in Mt. Stewart Canadian Legion Hall, Thursday night. Music by George Chappell and his Merry Islanders.
- **Free Photo to every customer Burke's Studio, 142 1/2, Great George Street, Charlottetown. Mail your films.
- **Corran Ban Hall, Friday, June 23rd, Lot 65 Players will present their play "The Colonel's Maid." Dance after.
- **North Wiltshire Y. P. U. Plays with Specialties, Bonshaw Hall, Wednesday, June 21st. Sale of candy.
- **Don't miss the big show "Bringing Up Mother" by the Kensington Players, St. Mary's Hall, Summerside, Thursday, June 22nd.
- **Lobster Supper, Bingo, Games, etc., North Rustico, Wednesday, June 21. Supper 5 p.m., dance afterwards.
- **Open air Dance, Rocky Point, tonight. Continuous boat service during dance. First boat leaves Charlottetown at 7.45. McNeill's Orchestra, Snake Bar service.
- **A regular meeting of Agricultural Civil Servants Association will be held Thursday, June 22 at Birch Court, Experimental Farm at 8 p.m. Members and prospective members please attend.

Break And Entry Attempt Foiled At Local Store



Mr. George Rogers (above), co-owner of Rogers Hardware Store, foiled a burglar in his attempt to steal goods from his hardware establishment about 10 o'clock last night and almost single handedly captured the thief in his attempted getaway. The slight business man and his wife were working in the office on the ground floor of the store when they heard the burglar moving upstairs. Mr. Rogers immediately ran into the shop, grabbed a shotgun off the shelf, loaded it and proceeded up the steps. He met the burly, six-foot burglar on the stairs and backed him up the steps. At the top he got behind his man and marched him down. But the burglar was not giving up without a breakaway effort and when he reached the bottom, he bolted into the front room of the shop. He ran towards the door facing Grafton Street and jumped through the glass plate. Mr. Rogers laid the gun aside, jumped through the broken glass, and pursued him down the street. The fleet footed business man overtook the fleeing burglar by the Prince Edward Theatre and with a low tackle brought his man to the ground. The alleged burglar broke free again and again Mr. Rogers gave chase. He caught the man in front of the Unemployment Insurance Office and this time aided by James McTague, son of Police Sgt. Ernest McTague, overcame the burglar. Together they hauled the captive

Nephew Of King Sells Estate To Pay Taxes

(By The Canadian Press)
LEEDS, Yorkshire, England, June 20—The Earl of Harewood, a nephew of the King, today started selling off one-third of his ancestral estate at auction to pay inheritance taxes. Most of the happy buyers were his old tenants—farmers and trades people. The vast rural estate near Leeds, including farms, houses, cottages and a post-office and tavern in one village, for decades has been owned by the Harewood family. Fifty-one parcels sold today for \$152,750 (about \$472,000 at current exchange rates) and 48 others will be disposed of later. The Earl had told tenants he would like to have them bid in the homes and fields they have rented for some time. Mrs. Annie Mary Ridsdale, 83, bought the cottage she has lived in for 40 years. When it was knocked down to her for the equivalent of \$648, she said: "I am so happy I could walk home the 10 miles from Leeds." One tenant paid \$37,288 for two farms his family has worked on or around for 300 years. Single farms brought as much as \$25,400 for 175 acres with a house. But for some tenants—those who bid for their own homesteads—it was a bleak day. The Earl, who last September was married to Vienna-born Marjorie Stein, is the son of the Princess Royal, a sister of the reigning King and a daughter of the late King George V.

Defence Bill Approved After Fireworks

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—The hottest Senate debate of the session blew up suddenly today on legislation to arm Trade Minister Howe with power to build ships, stockpile materials and take other independent steps in Canada's defence program. Led by Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative leader, the Opposition protested that the bill was "dictatorial," a "retrograde step" from democratic government and said it was unnecessary because there was no evidence war is near. Liberal Senator T. A. Cramer from Winnipeg, one-time Liberal Cabinet Minister, joined in criticism. Liberal Senators Arthur Roebuck of Toronto and Vincent Dupuis of Montreal said the legislation was necessary so Canada could be prepared. Senator Dupuis said the bill would probably start with "an atomic bomb and there will be no time to call Parliament." Senator Roebuck spurred debate by charging that during the last war the Progressive Conservative Party attempted to make voluntary enlistment fail so conscription would be necessary. This brought denials from Progressive Conservative Senators, and a personal exchange with Senator R. B. Horner (P.C.—Saskatchewan). Speaker Elie Beauregard was forced to call the Senate to order. After debate cooled, the Senate quickly gave the legislation second reading and third and final readings. Senator Roebuck also spoke on an act consolidating the military codes of the navy, army and air force. He said he favored the general principle of the bill, but disagreed with provisions that a man dishonorably discharged shall not henceforth be eligible to serve his country militarily or in a civilian capacity. The bill was given third reading along with measures amending Canada's Citizenship Act and new Canadian-United States tax conventions to eliminate double taxation between the two countries.

"Pine Tree" Special On Boston Service
HALIFAX, June 20 (CP)—Waldo Moir, district passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, said here today a special passenger train to be known as "Pine Tree" will leave Boston for Halifax each Friday from June 30 to Sept. 1. The train will leave Boston at 3.30 P. M. S. T. each Friday, arriving in Saint John at 6.30 A. M. A. S. T. and at Moncton at 10.10 A. M. The "Pine Tree" will also provide connections for tourists travelling to Charlottetown, Yarmouth, Sydney and Newfoundland.

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Crop Growth In Sask. Satisfactory

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Crop growth in Saskatchewan has been generally satisfactory, but conditions in Alberta remain "very dry," the Bureau of Statistics reported today in a periodic summary of Prairie crop conditions. In Manitoba, moisture ranges from ample to excessive and all seeded crops, hay and pastures are growing rapidly. Some seeding still is being done in areas where heavy rains and flooding delayed operations.

Western Farmers Seeking Quarter Billion From Pool

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Representatives of some 50,000 Western wheat farmers today appealed to Trade Minister Howe to dish up \$250,000,000 as the final payment to farmers under the five-year Wheat-Board Pool. One delegate said later that Mr. Howe made no commitments. But delegates were confident that if they did not get all they asked they would get "a good share." Heading the delegation were J. L. Phelps of Regina, president of the Farmers' Union of Saskatchewan, and Carl J. Stimpfle, head of the Farmers' Union in Alberta. Meeting them were Mr. Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner. It was understood Mr. Gardiner informed the delegation privately that he, too, held the view that the farmers should get a better settlement than that possible under the pool treasury. Farm sources indicated that the total amount available for distribution in the Pool is about \$50,000,000, which would be about five cents a bushel for the approximate 1,000,000,000 bushels the farmers delivered to the Pool during the five years of its operation. Western farmers, believing they are entitled to something more than the final five-cent-a-bushel payment available, appealed to Mr. Howe to have the Government add another 20 cents a bushel to the available amount. This would give the farmers 25 cents a bushel as the final payment, bringing the price they received under the Pool up from \$1.75 to \$2 a bushel—the price Canada obtained in the last two years of the four-year Anglo-Canadian, wheat agreement. This would mean, however, that the Government would have to dip into the treasury to find another \$200,000,000. Even a final 15-cent-a-bushel payment to the farmers would mean an extra cost to the Government of \$100,000,000.

Sessions Of Medical Convention Continue

HALIFAX, June 20 (CP)—The Canadian Society for the Study of Allergy was told by Dr. C. H. Walton of Winnipeg here today that many simple drugs, including aspirin, are capable of producing severe allergic reactions. The Winnipeg doctor, reading from a paper prepared by conference Dr. H. W. Bottomley and himself, said although the number of cases of aspirin sensitivity was small in proportion to the number of its users, the effects were "so striking and oftentimes dangerous," that physicians should be familiar with its character. The paper termed aspirin allergy "one of the most common and perhaps most serious" forms of drug allergy. The most frequent symptom of aspirin allergy is asthma. A review of 830 cases of asthma conducted at the Winnipeg clinic had yielded 22 cases of definite aspirin sensitivity. Of these five were classed as "very severe." Aspirin sensitivity, Dr. Walton said, appeared to be twice as frequent in women as in men. The condition was more apt to be noticed in hospital patients because medications were recorded and sudden condition changes noted. The paper said that aspirin may act beneficially in some cases of asthma. "It has long been known that aspirin may act beneficially in some asthma cases and the drug has been strongly recommended for therapeutic use." Dr. C. R. Johnston of Cleveland, a guest speaker, said allergists had had to bear "considerable criticism as never forms of treatment, widely heralded as 'cures' in the lay press fail to stand the test of time." He said few hay fever seasons had gone by without some new medicine appearing on the horizon to disappear into oblivion within a season or two. "Antihistamine drugs," he said, "are prescribed and taken as though cures rather than mere palliative measures." He said some physicians failed to realize it was impossible to send patients away to escape all forms of allergens. The average patient, he added, placed too much reliance on skin tests.

Plan For "Miracle Mile" Hot Issue In Edmonton

EDMONTON, June 20 (CP)—Hottest issue in this booming oil city is a scheme for construction in the heart of the business area of a \$25,000,000 civic centre dubbed the "Miracle Mile." The project is backed mainly by the First New Amsterdam Corporation of New York, represented by L. E. Detwiler. It calls for building of a shopping, professional and business area which would contain an auditorium and parking space for 1,800 automobiles. Business space would be rented. It would occupy four city blocks, most of which now is vacant or occupied by small buildings. The corporation seeks a tax-free lease on the area for 99 years. The city would receive a ground rent of \$50,000 a year and a share of the profits, if any, after other costs and charges have been met. The project has been under negotiation for months. Some city business men support the plan, others are strongly opposed. A special meeting of Council last night to consider approval of a draft agreement for the scheme was featured by raised voices, accusations and desk pounding. Surprised At Opposition Mr. Detwiler said he was so surprised at opposition that he was "almost losing confidence in your city." Stan Ross, counsel for a group of business men, estimated that the city would lose \$730,225 a year in direct taxes if the agreement is accepted or about \$98,000,000 over the period of the 99-year lease. Ald. Fred Mitchell called the project "an out and out promotion scheme." Mr. Detwiler said "if somebody thinks we're getting something for nothing, I invite you all to come in." He said if the job is done it will save the city millions. If not "it will cost you hundreds of

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Ask Removal Of Parking Meters

WINDSOR, N. S., June 20 (CP)—The Windsor Retail Merchants Association at a special meeting last night asked the Town Council to have parking meters removed. The merchants said tourists were by-passing the town rather than pay as they parked. A trial period for parking meters in the town ends Aug. 1, when the merchants want them removed. VATICAN CITY, June 20 (Reuters)—Pope Pius today followed doctors' orders and cut down on the number of his daily audiences. TORONTO, June 20 (CP)—An all-time high of 67 traffic fatalities in Ontario during May drew from Highways Minister Doucett the statement that the Government will "get tough" with drunken drivers.

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Aimed At Aid For Incurables And Disabled

OTTAWA, June 20 (CP)—Health Minister Martin announced today in the Commons that Provincial Governments—under a Federal expense—soon will undertake a sickness survey in Canada. The survey will see: 1. Number of incurables in Canada; 2. Number of persons earning no income. He disclosed this during consideration of 1950-51 Health and Welfare estimates. The Minister added he takes second place to no one in his desire to initiate something to bring relief to incurables and the disabled unable to earn their livelihood. The proposed survey would enable various Governments to assess the magnitude of the problem of assistance to incurables and disabled. The Federal Government then would be in a more intelligent position to formulate policy either alone or in co-operation with the Provinces. Mr. Martin, speaking after Op-

Dog Aids In Recapture Of Prisoner

James Gilbert of Souris, who escaped from the King's County Jail at Georgetown on the early morning of June 17 was captured and returned to the jail early yesterday morning. Royal Canadian Mounted Police made the capture, assisted by a trained dog from the Moncton Detachment. Gilbert was captured in the woods near Rollo Bay Church about 15 minutes before midnight Monday night. He was back in a cell in Georgetown about 1 o'clock. Monday morning Gilbert was reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Bridgetown School. The police dog picked up his trail there in the afternoon and followed it for some distance, but lost it where it appeared the man had been given a lift by a passing motorist. Later in the day the trail was picked up again, and this time the dog followed it for about three miles leading police to Gilbert in the woods about three-quarters of a mile north of the paved road at Rollo Bay. The man was about four miles from Souris. Gilbert was sentenced on Friday last to two years in Dorchester Penitentiary for being unlawfully at large from the jail at Georgetown on the night of May 21. He had been serving a six-month term for having possession of stolen goods.

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Schuman Calls For Prompt Action On Coal-Steel Treaty



By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS, June 20 (AP)—Foreign Minister Robert Schuman called today on delegates of six countries to proceed with the "boldness of pioneers" in drafting a quick treaty submitting their coal and steel industries to a superior international authority. Britain was the big absentee as Schuman opened negotiations on his historic coal-steel pooling plan. But shortly thereafter, a surprise Conservative-Liberal coalition in the London House of Commons, led by Winston Churchill, demanded that Britain join the deliberations. The Labor Government of Prime Minister Attlee stayed away from the conference because it opposes a supra-national authority to tell steel and coal industries what to do. The joint Conservative-Liberal action could spell danger for the Attlee Government with its slim parliamentary majority. Regrets British Absence Schuman expressed regret at the absence of Britain. "We cannot conceive of Europe without her," he said, but voiced confidence that Britain's "doctrinal" doubts and scruples eventually would give way to "more concrete demonstrations." The coal-steel talks were attended by 60 representatives of France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The first working session will be held behind closed doors tomorrow. Walter Hallstein, professor of international law at Frankfurt University, declared his German delegation of five is "determined to carry these negotiations through."

Good Samaritan Lands In Hospital

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Local Airman Receives Wings

Pilot Officer H. E. Brown, shown here, was one of 21 R. C. A. F. Flight Cadets who received their pilot's wings and commissions at a ceremony held today at the R. C. A. F. Flying Training School at Centralia, Ontario. P-O Brown is the son of Mr. H. W. Brown and Mrs. Alberta Brown of Charlottetown and Boston, Mass. He studied at the Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown before joining the R. C. A. F. a year ago. Wings were presented by Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Glennon, OBE, Air Officer Commanding R. C. A. F. Training Command. The graduation climaxes 40 weeks of intensive ground and air instruction. P-O Brown will attend a two-month air armament course at Trenton, Ontario, after which he will be posted to R. C. A. F. operational duties in Canada. —R. C. A. F. Photo

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