

# DeHavilland Presents Cessna to Museum

By GEORGE CONDON  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer

An old biplane aircraft, perhaps the only remaining one of its long-gone era, was presented yesterday to the National Aviation Museum of Canada by Capt. Carl Burke, managing director of the former Maritime Central Airways.

Capt. Burke, a well-known Islander, owned the craft for 10 years during which it flew countless flying hours. However, for the past six years it has been slowly falling to pieces in a hangar at the Charlottetown airport.

Since the craft is 35 years old, Capt. Burke rightly assumed that it had some historical value and when he approached the DeHavilland Aircraft Company, the original builders of the machine, they were only too happy to receive it over to the aviation museum.

**BETTER THAN NEW**

The DeHavilland firm has been working on the reconstruction job for some time now and the plane, better than new, will be presented to officials of the museum at the new terminal at Downsview Airport in Toronto.

Capt. Burke in attending the ceremony and several other officials who had a part in the craft including Harry Barrett, J. L. (Lockey) MacKinnon, Dr. E. S. Giddings, Dr. J. Jenkins, Walter Fowler, Don

Simmonds, George Newm & Art Taylor, and Benjamin Rogers have also been invited.

The plane, a DeHavilland Cirrus Moth, was of wood construction covered with plywood and fabric and in 1928 was considered to be a very modern machine.

It was owned originally by Reginald Pope in Summerside, and bought by Capt. Burke in 1924. Together with Ralph Yeo, Burke learned to fly on the plane.

For several years it was used to gain further air experience but was also used as a pleasure aircraft and to wear helmets and goggles. If they stuck their heads out too far they got a blast engine of hot air and fumes from the engine.

"The engine mounts were of wood and looked a bit unstable. The top was open so you could watch the valves working if the pilot didn't watch where he put his arm he ran the risk of burning and several other accidents. All the men who ever flew it knew its misgivings but all felt that the school should have it more than pleased that it should be preserved in the National Aviation Museum.

# Island Farm Representative Pleased With Ottawa Visit

Pleasure was expressed here last night by Smith MacFarlane, president of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, on the reception of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Eastern Agricultural Conference receiving committee of the Maritime provinces, along with Minister Harry Hays and the man who is to be his associate.

Mr. MacFarlane was particularly pleased with the assurance of Hon. Rene Tremblay who is to be eastern minister as soon as necessary legislation is passed, that certain areas of the Maritime provinces, along with areas in Quebec and Ontario, are in need of rehabilitation, and are a source of rehabilitation.

Mr. MacFarlane returned yesterday from Ottawa where he attended the meetings of the farm groups executive.

Thought has ever been given to the cropping of agriculture from the ARDA program so far as the reforestation program is concerned.

"The CFA has a very fertile future," Mr. MacFarlane observed "because it was one of the recommendations made to the Senate Land Use committee back in February 1957.

"We were pleased too," Mr. MacFarlane added, "with the statement by Mr. Hays and Mr. Tremblay that they will always welcome and seek the advice of organized agriculture in a very program development."

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# Speeder Is Fined

Lomer R. MacDonald, Churchill, was fined \$25 and costs or 10 days on a charge of speeding in a red traffic light, and the other red traffic police court Thursday by Magistrate A. J. Hanlan.

David John MacDonald, charged with driving a motorist, was fined \$10 and costs or five days on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.

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**FIVE-POUND, SIX-OUNCE BEAUTY**

measure of success as an angler. This five-pound, six-ounce beauty was caught by Mr. Burke along with several others. Like most fishermen, however, he was secretive about the vicinity of his favorite spot.

Art Burke of Charlottetown, who rates curling as one of his favorite sports, proved this week that he also enjoys some measure of success as an angler. This five-pound, six-ounce beauty was caught by Mr. Burke along with several others. Like most fishermen, however, he was secretive about the vicinity of his favorite spot.

# Public Health Problems Discussed At Session

The 11th annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Branch, concluded at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday with talks prepared by two Island doctors and Dr. S.E. Acres, medical officer, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa.

Speaking on "Ocular Accidents in Children," Dr. J.W. Morse, Charlottetown, commented on the tremendous increase of blindness in premature children in the early 1950's. He went on to explain that until the past few years, bacterial conjunctivitis could not account for this high rate of blindness but showed by a blackboard diagram that the problem was now understood.

Dr. Morse said the most common reason for the "turned eyes" in children was a hereditary one, because of nearsightedness, far sightedness or astigmatism in the parents at one time or another.

He agreed that the general public was not aware of the serious number of injuries that occurred in young people. "The causes we have some power of doing something with are the boys and arrows, BB guns, and darts," he said.

Dr. E.M. Foud, Superintendent, Provincial Sanatorium, spoke on "Tuberculosis in Children." He said that TB was now in our control, but would be of control in a very short time if it wasn't fought against continually.

Dr. Foud said that there were 7,750 potentially contagious cases of TB in Canada, with the ability of affecting 38,750 people if not properly checked.

He continued his talk by explaining that TB cases in P.E.I. had dropped considerably in the past 10 years and showed by the use of slides the causes and a d causes of the Island's eight new TB children patients last year.

The morning's program concluded with a talk by Dr. S.E. Acres, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa on the topic "Childhood Accidents."

# Island Dairy Farmers Urged To Up Output

John Simmonds, president of Central Creameries Ltd. at a Thursday that the future of Prince Edward Island dairy production is at this moment undimmed because of the increased markets which can be developed if milk is available in large quantities.

Speaking to approximately 30 Island farmers attending a special tour of the company's plant, he said that many million pounds of milk annually could be sold to the farm that existing new dairy products if the farmers are able to increase volume production.

He said that in the last year his company could have sold 10 additional pounds of milk, if it had been available.

The opportunity in the Maritime Provinces for the sale of milk by the Island farmer is one which can assure him a long term solid market for whole milk.

Speaking last night, Mr. Simmonds, president of Central Creameries Ltd. operation he pointed out that the present time the company has five salesmen covering the Maritime Provinces for the sale of evaporated milk and other dairy products. He said this sales force provides the company with distribution in over 85 per cent of the Maritimes.

"These men are covering this entire area working to sell your farm production," he told the farm group.

# Bacterial Ring Rot Reduced

By DON MACLEOD  
Patriot-Guardian Staff Writer

A substantial decrease in the number of acres of potatoes affected by bacterial ring rot in the 1962 crop year was revealed yesterday by Agriculture Minister MacRae.

"Last year," he said, "only 1,400 acres in the province were affected, while in 1962 bacterial ring rot affected approximately 700 acres."

Mr. MacRae attributed the infection reduction to the policy, instituted by his department, of steam disinfecting mechanical potato seed cutters and planters.

"We had 12 steam disinfecting plants in the province for disinfecting last year, and this year we will have 15."

**READY NEXT WEEK**

The minister said that the units will be ready for operation early next week and probably some will be ready this week.

"There is a small charge for this service," he said, "it will cost only \$2 for each disinfecting of equipment."

The program to stamp out bacterial ring rot is carried out in co-operation with the federal department of agriculture. Last year the province spent \$28,000 on it. "We expect to spend that much this year, too," said Mr. MacRae.

While disinfecting cutters and planters has reduced the incidence of bacterial ring rot, there is still a danger that it can be spread by potato buds that are used more than once for planting.

# Advisory Committee Asks Incentive For Employers

**SUMMERSIDE** — A resolution requesting provincial government to provide financial incentive to employers to encourage them to employ Islanders, who have not formally passed trade qualification standards to trade schools, was approved at the regular meeting of the Summerside employment advisory committee.

The meeting was held Wednesday evening at the vocational-high school with manager of the local national employees union, Mr. G. Cannon, presiding.

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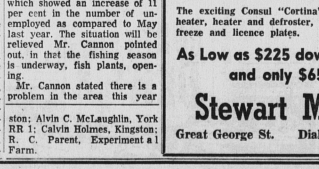
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# 'The Miracle Worker,' Dramatic and Inspiring Film Stars Anne Bancroft, with Patty Duke in Movie Debut

"The Miracle Worker" is a picture about two extraordinary people of indomitable will—Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller. An adaptation of the award-winning Broadway play by William Gibson, the film tells the dramatic and inspiring story of how Annie Sullivan, a dedicated young Irish girl, brought light into the dark world of a deaf, mute and blind child, Helen Keller.

Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke re-create their stage roles as Annie and Helen respectively. Also starred a Victor Jory as the domineering Captain Keller, Helen's father. Ina Swenson plays Helen's mother, and Andrew Bruce is the child's brother.

William Gibson, author of the original play, made his own adaptation for the screen. Arthur Penn and Peter Coe, director and executive producer of the Broadway play, functioned in the same capacity on the film. A Playfilms Inc. production, "The Miracle Worker" is a United Artists release.

It required four days to film the intense fight scenes in "The Miracle Worker," a ten-minute six-minute brawl between Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, in which Helms, fists and feet are brought into play, and in which no quarter is given or asked. The fight ends,

# Immigration Figures Given

**OTTAWA** — (Special) — Immigration to Prince Edward Island in the first three months of this year remains about equal to 1962, the Department of Citizenship and Immigration reports in its quarterly review.

The number of immigrants to the 14 islands to the end of March this year is 12, compared to 10 for the corresponding 1962 period.

The figure is the lowest for any of the 10 provinces. By far the largest number went to Ontario with 6,721 this year. Quebec was second with 3,414. Other Atlantic provinces were Newfoundland with 46, New Brunswick 148 and Nova Scotia 148.

In Canada as a whole, immigration totalled 13,410 in the first quarter this year, up from 11,762 figure for 1962. Britain leads in the number of immigrants sent, 2,696, followed by Italy with 2,440.

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# SCHURMAN'S INVITE YOU TO MEET THEIR STAFF



Sales Staff pictured above are Keir Jones, Donald Rodd and Stephen Harper.

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Annie Bancroft, as Annie Sullivan, attempts to subdue a temper tantrum of Helen Keller, played by Patty Duke. "The Miracle Worker," motion picture version of the Broadway stage hit, will open Monday at the Capitol Theatre.