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Sunny, much warmer, light winds increasing to southwest 15 in the afternoon. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 55.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS SUGGESTED

P.E.I. To Seek Share Of Business To U.S. Air Bases

Commenting on the announcement by Maritime Central Airways that Moncton will become the purchasing centre for a string of United States Air Force bases stretching almost 1,000 miles down Canada's northeast coast from Frobisher Bay to Goose Bay, Labrador and Newfoundland, Mr. W. E. Agnew, Director of Trade said last evening that his Department knew of impending action of the kind for some time. "We are getting in touch with the Procurement Officer representing the United States Air Force with a view to arousing their interest in what we have to sell," Mr. Agnew said.

U.S.A.C. Says Purchasing Talks Are In The Exploratory Stage

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The United States Northeast Air Command said Thursday that proposals to make Moncton the purchasing centre for a string of U.S. bases, including Peppercorn Base here, were still in exploratory stages. A report from Moncton said Maritime Central Airways was changing schedules and plans a freight run to the undisclosed number of bases beginning about Oct. 20. Supplies would be purchased in Moncton and flown to a string of bases stretching nearly 1,000 miles from Newfoundland to Frobisher Bay. The report quoted an MCA executive as saying the USAF had found a centralized purchasing bureau in the Maritimes would be more efficient than the present system of buying supplies in the United States and flying them from Delaware to northern bases.

No Progress In Talks On Suez

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau announced Thursday night there has been no progress in the secret Suez talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. Pineau said he is leaving for Paris Saturday. Fawzi held out some hope for a Suez solution. One of the leading figures in the Suez discussions, made his announcement as he left the fourth private session with Fawzi, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Plans Voyage In Homemade Boat

SHELburn, Vt. (AP) — Robert W. Carr, a 40-year-old farmer, launched his homemade 36-foot sailboat Sirius Thursday in Lake Champlain after towing it 25 miles overland. He plans to sail the craft to the West Indies. The boat which took six years to build, is a replica of the Spray, in which Capt. Joshua Slocum sailed around the world in 1895. Capt. Slocum made his voyage alone, but Carr plans to take his brother Richard and nephew on his cruise. He will head for the West Indies by way of a series of canals, which connect Lake Champlain with the Hudson River.

Death Toll 44 In Hong Kong Riots; Clashes Continuing

HONG KONG (AP) — Thirty workers were killed in a hand-to-hand battle between Communist Chinese and anti-Communist Chinese in the Hong Kong's mainland factory village of Tsun Wan, the government announced today. Fighting between Chinese mobs and police claimed at least 14 other lives. The two-day death toll in rioting was set at 44 in an announcement by acting governor E. B. David. Officials said the worst of Hong Kong's rioting shifted Thursday night to Tsun Wan, known also as "Little Shanghai." It is in the so-called new territories under Hong Kong control. Of the total 44, 10 were known to have died Thursday in the continuing rioting in the northwest Kowloon section of this British Crown colony. The mainland area borders Red China. Four others had been killed in the early stages of the rioting.

Thousands of anti-Communist Chinese ran amok Wednesday when a Chinese housing official of the Hong Kong government started ripping down Nationalist flags. From clashes with police, the mobs progressed to scattered attacks on foreigners and finally engaged in bloody battles with Chinese Communists.

First Of Nine Potato Shipments To Venezuela

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The motor vessel Sunprinces leaves here Friday for Venezuela with 40,000 crates of New Brunswick potatoes, first of nine shipments in a \$500,000 order obtained by the McCain Produce Co. from the Venezuelan Agricultural Bank. A spokesman for R. C. Elkin Ltd., local agents for the Saguenay Terminals ships which will make the week-long, 3,000-mile trips to Puerto Cabello on Venezuela's east coast, said loading of the first 2,100 crates of potatoes began Wednesday night. "The ships will leave here, one a week, until the end of November," he said. Completion of negotiations for the 600 carloads of New Brunswick seed potatoes was announced last week by the McCain Company in Hartland, N.B., heart of the province's potato belt. The deal was described as one of the largest in the history of the New Brunswick potato industry.

Look To Own Fleet British People Told

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's chief censor during the Second World War, Rear Admiral George Thomson, Thursday warned Britain to look to her own fleet instead of to the United States navy to protect her vital lifelines. In a speech before the annual meeting of the Royal Navy League here, Thomson said it was surprising that Britain — which became great through sea power — should hand over the job of defending her sea lanes to her closest ally. But at the same time, he said it made more sense for the United States to go ahead with the production of hydrogen bombs and for Britain to concentrate on "more logical and sensible weapons."

Fellow of American College of Surgeons

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Approximately 1,000 surgeons were inducted here tonight as new Fellows of the American College of Surgeons in cap-and-gown ceremonies at the annual five-day Clinical Council of the world's largest organization of Surgeons. Fellowship, entitling the recipient to the designation "F.A.C.S.," following his name, is awarded to doctors who fulfill comprehensive requirements for acceptable medical education and advanced training as specialists in or another of the branches of surgery, and who give evidence of good moral character and ethical practice. Among those receiving this distinction "in absentia" was Dr. Donald R. Brown who has been a member of the Polyclinic in Charlottetown for the past three years, has since residing here passed examinations for the American Board of Surgery for which he received his diploma. Later he successfully passed his examinations in Toronto for the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada, and received his Fellowship. He graduated from McGill in '48 and received his post-graduate training in Montreal, in the Montreal General and Royal Victoria Hospitals and the final year at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans under the world famous surgeon Dr. ALTON Ochsner. (Very few Surgeons in Canada have qualified for the honours which have been bestowed on Dr. Brown.)

Four Sentenced In Bingo Fraud Case

EDMONTON (CP) — Frank Pask, one of four persons charged with conspiracy to commit bingo fraud, was found guilty Thursday and sentenced to six-month terms to run concurrently on three separate counts. Ted Petryga also was found guilty on three charges and sentenced to the same term. Pask's sister, Mary, was found guilty on two counts and given six-month terms to run concurrently, while his wife, Lucille, was acquitted on all counts. The four were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud at bingo last January, with defrauding the Norwood branch of the Canadian Legion of a new car and attempting to defraud the Edmonton Lions Club of a \$12,000 house and lot. Mr. Justice W. G. Egbert, in passing the lightest possible sentence in Alberta Supreme Court, said one reason for the light term is that "the game in my opinion is completely illegal and leading young people down the wrong path."

Public "Confused"

ROTTER O. (Reuters) — The newspaper Algemeen Dagblad demanded "clarification" Thursday of conditions within the Dutch royal house following foreign press reports that Queen Juliana has not kept her promise to sever all connections with fifth healer Greet Hofmans. Algemeen Dagblad said public opinion in Holland on the issue is becoming confused.

STANLEY WILLIS MAKES FINE SHOWING

Grade X students of the City of Charlottetown who have made an average of 65 per cent or higher in their years work will henceforth be permitted to enter first year Prince of Wales College or any Grade XI school in the Province without having to write the customary entrance examinations. This announcement was made yesterday by Hon. Kier Clark, Minister of Education following a meeting of the Executive Council. The regulation permits any student who does not qualify for the entrance examinations and has not been admitted to grade XI work. The Department's move in granting a request of the City School Board to have entrance examinations eliminated for honour students came as the result of a somewhat similar move made a few years ago when such centres

Eliminate Entrance Exams For City Honor Students

and expand the grade X curriculum, thus enabling them to reach higher educational standards and be better prepared for Grade XI at Prince of Wales College. A separate championship for Blackwater, Ont., won the Canadian plowing championship Thursday at the international plowing match, defeating 11 other contenders after an all-day competition. His victory marked the second consecutive year in which Ontario has won the crown. Second was Douglas Reid of Brampton, Ont. Stanley Willis of Cornwall, P.E.I., placed third and will travel to next year's world's plowing championships with Baird instead of Reid, since the two Canadian representatives' cannot be from the same province. A separate championship for plowing with horses was won by Karl Watson, 37, of Forest, Ont. The championship matches brought out what officials said may be a record crowd. They estimated that 44,000 persons jammed the plowing fields under brilliant autumn sunshine, about 2,000 more than the previous mark. Each competitor was required to plow a field covered with stubble in the morning, and a sod-covered area in the afternoon. Judging was done on appearance, efficiency in turning the ground over and preparing it for actual farming. Other contestants in the Canadian championship in the order in which they finished were: Arthur Tomlin, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Cyril Hayes, Emerson, Man.; Thomas Hickman, Chilliwack, B. C.; Sven Swanson, Chilliwack; Romeo Bonser, Sault-Ste. Marie, Que.; Donald Goodfellow, Richmond, Que.; Garth Clay, Bridgetown, P. E. I.; James Taylor, Norton, N. B.; and Hugh Templeton, Havelock, N.B.

Wood Islands Ferry Berth Tenders Opened At Ottawa

The lowest tender for the new ferry berth at Wood Islands was submitted by Diamond Construction Company of Fredericton at \$444,640, according to information received by Mr. Neil A. Matheson, M.P. yesterday. The tenders ranged as high as \$655,273 and were closed on October 10th. The berth will accommodate the new ferry Lord Selkirk, now under construction at Pictou, N.S. The new structure will be located on the northwest side of the present wharf and will consist of three timber piers, a landing dock of steel sheet piling, a mobile ramp with modern hoisting equipment electrically operated. The berth will be 285 feet long and the landing pier about 300 feet in length with an outside width of 110 feet. A concrete cope wall eight feet high will be built around the berth. A passenger ramp of concrete and steel will also be part of the structure. The new ferry will accommodate sixty automobiles and is expected to make five round trips daily, thus handling a total of six-hundred cars or their equivalent. A spokesman for the Federal Department of Public Works here told The Guardian that the work could be landed on the site. Steel deliveries are running about three months behind at present but other construction work could be done while the arrival of steel was awaited, he stated.

Populations Of City, Towns And Areas In This Province

Ottawa, (Special) Population of Charlottetown increased from 15,887 in 1951 to 16,446 this year according to figures made public Thursday by the Census Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In the same period, Population of Summerside mounted from 6,547 to 7,115. The villages of Parkdale and Victoria have populations of 1,442 and 146 respectively. These centres had not been incorporated when the 1951 census was taken and their populations of that year were not specifically recorded. Figures are also given by the census division of townships across the country. While they are not altogether conclusive, there is a definite trend of population from the rural to the urban areas. Township figures for Prince Edward Island are as follows with the 1951 figures in brackets: TWP. 1, Prince, 1,711 (1,375); TWP. 27, Prince, 1,071 (1,375); TWP. 49, Queens, 985 (907); TWP. 56, Kings 649 (682); Royalty, Queens, 2034 (4,500).

Two Killed In Crash Of CF-100

EDMONTON (CP) — The bodies of two RCAF officers have been found with the wreckage of their CF-100 jet fighter plane, the RCAF said Thursday. The occupants were identified as pilot FO Robert Frost-Hunt, 22, of New Westminster, B.C., and navigator FO Leonard Neumeyster, 24, of Laurier, Man. Their aircraft was missing Wednesday during a cross-country training flight from its base at Cold Lake, Alta., 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. The wreckage was found five miles from the Cold Lake base.

Meat Market Grades Discussed With Agricultural Officials

Is there more money in selling a hog at 170 lbs than at 140 lbs? Do housewives prefer commercial beef about red ribbon or blue ribbon beef? Can the quality of Island beef be improved? These and many other questions were discussed at a meeting of livestock breeders, buyers and agricultural officials last night at Birch Court. Mr. H.J. Maybee, chief of livestock production from Ottawa was the guest speaker. He was accompanied by Mr. Mike Chepesuk, Supervisor of Market Services in the Atlantic Provinces who answered many questions regarding Island market conditions. Mr. Maybee spoke at some length on the proposed changes in meat market grades. He said the Department of Agriculture has felt for some time that certain changes are desirable but it was a matter of getting enough agreement to adopt these grades. Mr. H.W. Clay, senior livestock fieldman for Prince Edward Island said it wasn't so much a matter of the grades that would be adopted as it would be the premium paid and the differential in price between the grades. The meeting was called under the sponsorship of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Archie Johnstone, President, chaired the meeting. Mr. J. Lincoln Dewar explained the purpose of the meeting and took an active part in the discussions.

Five In Hospital After Collision

This head-on collision between Walter G. MacKenzie accompanied the 1956 Chrysler on the left and by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buntain, the 1955 Plymouth on the right sent all of Charlottetown, the occupants of the Plymouth, and Mr. Louis early last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart of Moncton the lone occupant of the Chrysler were sped to Hospital by ambulance where it was found that their injuries were not of a serious nature. It is believed that the Island's first snowfall of the season contributed to the accident.

Island Man Gets Bid To '57 World Plowing Meet

44,000 See Match In Fine Weather

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Princess Does Bit Of Shopping

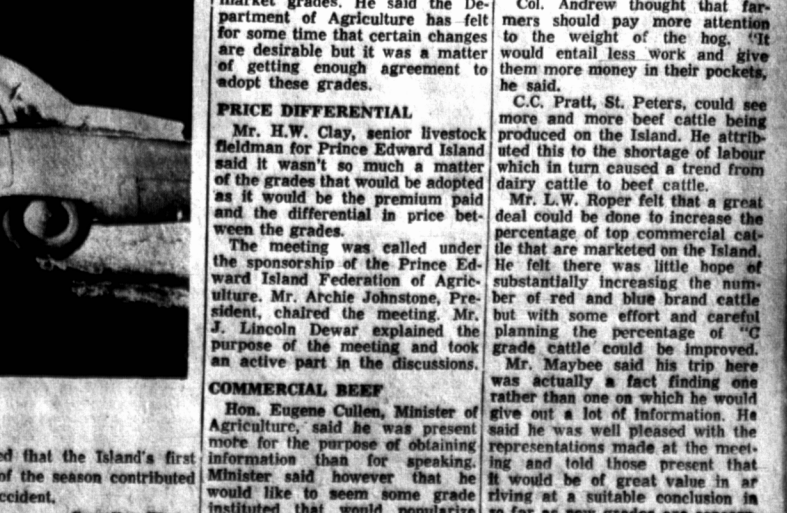
DAR es SALAAM, Tanganyika (Reuters) — Princess Margaret managed to sandwich in a few minutes of shopping Thursday between official visits to a hospital named in her honor and a garden party in the afternoon. After selecting a small orange pig and a set of table mats — as gifts for her nephew Prince Charles, and niece, Princess Anne — she smiled her thanks when the shopowner, Mrs. Nergis Dastur named in her honor, presented her with a small pig. Earlier she officially opened the 1,000-bed, £1,000,000 hospital named The Princess Margaret Hospital and Training Centre, an institution she watched trainee dentists practising on dummy sets of teeth known as "phantom heads."

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