

LIONS RIDE AS ENGINE ROARS

The siren of the Parkdale Fire truck sounded its dreaded scream and the big red engine sped along its way. Another fire was the thought. But this fire was the constructive rather than destructive

kind, as it burned in the hearts of the men of the Parkdale Lions Club and led them to save lives at the Confederation Centre by donating blood to the Red Cross. The men arrived in a body aboard the en-

gine last night. At last April's clinic the club won the Robert Bradley Inter-Service Club Competition. The club was making every effort to have a 100 per cent attendance at the clinic in order to retain the trophy.

SUGGEST LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Rash Of Cattle Poisoning From Use Of Top-Killers

By NEIL MATHESON A rash of cattle poisonings by potato-top killer over the weekend affected something more than 30 cattle in the area served by the Charlottetown veterinary doctors. It was learned last night from Dr. H.H. Kelly, provincial director of veterinary services.

There were scattered reports of at least two other poisonings in other parts of the province. The first poisoning was a ewe which reached the Guardian's office of four young cattle being poisoned in the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell, Elmwood.

Two of the animals had died — one of them is pictured here — another appeared to be near death at noon Monday, and a fourth was a sick animal in a stall.

Dr. Kelly said last night that in one case, 15 animals had been poisoned. He had no details last night on how many had died, though some were said to have died.

In another case 11 animals had been exposed. In both of these cases it was a milking herd apparently.

DRIFTS OVER FENCE

Indicative of how deadly the poisonous top-killers are is one report from the Souris area. It told of one man spraying a potato field on his farm, and some of the spray drifting across a fence. Dr. Kelly said, at least one of the poisoned animals had died, he told the Guardian.

There was no word last night from the Kensington area—the area served by the veterinary doctors located there — but in some former years, that area had produced the most cases of cattle poisoning, Dr. Kelly said.

People who like cattle — and all good cattlemen do — have the additional unpleasant experience of seeing the animals suffer horribly, in addition to the financial loss involved. The white-faced heifer pictured above — had considerable blood on her mouth when she died. The other animal in the Campbell barn appeared to be suffering severe discomfort.

More than 70 head of cattle died from op killer poison a he peak of the slaughter, three or four years ago.

Following publicity on the danger, the number of cattle deaths dropped sharply until there were

scarcely any reported two years ago. In 1964, cattle deaths were only slightly higher, but reports over the weekend indicate this may be a particularly bad year, unless the utmost care is exercised by all concerned.

There were reactions in several areas yesterday which suggested the legislation suppressing poisonous top killer should have been proclaimed.

The legislation was passed by the provincial legislature in

Former Top Minister In Aden Plans United Nations Appeal

By IBBRAHIM NOORI ADEN (Reuters) — The former chief minister of Aden, ousted Saturday when Britain revoked self-rule here because of mounting terrorism, said Monday he plans to ask the United Nations to take "positive steps to deal with the deteriorating situation in South Arabia."

In London, meanwhile, it was announced that the British aircraft carrier Eagle was steaming for Aden, having sailed suddenly from Malta Saturday.

The frigate Lowestoft and two auxiliary ships accompanied the carrier. British High Commissioner Sir Richard Turnbull, given authority Saturday to govern the South Arabian colony, lifted Monday the 11-hour dusk-to-dawn curfew in Aden's old Arab settlement of crater, scene of several recent assassinations and grenade attacks by Arab terrorists.

The federal education ministry also announced closure of all secondary and intermediate schools in Aden states.

Former Chief Minister Abdul Qawee Mackawee, who had come to power last March, said he had been requested by many present to resign Aden's case before the UN.

ADVOCATES ACTION

"It is time the UN took some positive steps to deal with the deteriorating situation in South Arabia, otherwise the consequences will be grave because Britain persists in pursuing her present destructive policy here," he said.

Britain suspended the constitution Saturday following a mounting wave of terrorism in

the 75-square-mile state. The terrorism was helping to frustrate the efforts of Britain and the Aden federal government for orderly progress toward independence in 1968.

Britain has pledged to unite the states of Aden and 18 western and three eastern protectorates by 1968. And all but four of the protectorates have been members of the South Arabian Federation since 1959.

Hon. M. A. Farmer To Election Meet

Attorney-General M.A. Farmer will travel to Toronto on Thursday to join with other Progressive Conservatives for a "lock-off" meeting to open the federal election campaign.

Mr. Farmer is now in New York following his attendance at a son's wedding in Pennsylvania.

During Mr. Farmer's absence, Hon. A.B. MacRae will be acting-premier.

\$50 Fine Levied In County Court

A fine of \$50 and costs was levied on James Wendell Myers, Mermaid, convicted of false pretenses, when he appeared before Magistrate James B. Johnston in Queen's County Magistrate Court yesterday. C.R. McQuaid acted for the accused.

Eric Lionel Lowther, Cornwall, charged with theft of cement had his case dismissed. A number of witnesses were called and it was found that there was not enough evidence to convict the accused.

Lengthy Strike Is Expected By Oil Company Workers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) has advised some 800 members in Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia to be prepared for a lengthy strike against British American Oil Co. Ltd. refineries and storage terminals.

Both company and union officials in Toronto said Monday no negotiations are planned in the strike for job security, higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

A company spokesman said BA was "too busy running our plants" to have negotiation meetings reconvened, while a union spokesman said his side was "ready and willing" to resume settlement talks.

Neil R. Miller, international representative for the union, said late last week in Edmonton that automation and job security are the greatest issues at stake.

However Monday, company officials in Toronto said: "We don't know why they should be. We've had automated equipment for the last 25 years and haven't laid off anyone in the last 15 years."

REPORT STRIKE

OCAW union refinery workers are on strike at Kamloops, B.C., Moose Jaw and Saskatoon

in Saskatchewan and at Clarkston, Ont., while 50 members of the independent Gas and Oil Workers Union were reported by the company to be on strike at Port Moody, B.C.

Also on strike are the company's marketing distribution employees in British Columbia. An application by the 60-member OCAW local at Brandon Man., for a government-supervised strike vote was received Friday, the Manitoba labor department said Monday, and notices have been sent to both sides in the dispute in preparation for a meeting.

Meanwhile, OCAW employees at Shell Canada Ltd. in Winnipeg have voted to go on strike

seeking the same contract as BA workers. No strike date has been set.

In Montreal, unaffected by the strike, union and company bargaining teams were reported making good progress on a new contract.

The strike by about 11 per cent of BA's 7,500 hourly-rated employees has not crippled products distribution or manufacturing, the head office company spokesman said.

"Supervisory personnel have made significant progress in getting BA's 15,000-barrel-a-day Moose Jaw refinery back on stream. Resumption of operations at Moose Jaw will bring BA's capacity to 82 per cent of normal. We're now at 74 per cent."

GREAT RACE WAS MYTH

The historic run of Pheidippides from Marathon to Athens was in fact invented by the Victorian poet Robert Browning.

Nursing Program To Be Reviewed

The public health nursing program on P.E.I. is to be reviewed. Vera Huffman, public health nursing consultant for department of national health and welfare, has arrived in the province to assist in the review.

Contest Winners Are Announced

Yesterday morning three winners in each county in the 'contest within a contest' in the Guardian - Patriot Bermuda tour competition, being conducted by the circulation departments of the papers, were announced. The winners are: Kings County, Mrs. J.A. Ferguson, Murray River; Mrs.

Gordon Reid, Wood Islands; Mrs. Ken Burke, Fortune, Queens County; Mrs. James Doyle, Albert Plains; Mrs. Benson Graham, Cavendish; Mrs. Donald Rogerson, Crapaud; Prince County; Mrs. D. a MacFarlane; DeDeque; Mrs. Isabel MacKinnon, Alberton; Mrs. Don Gaudet, Miscouche.

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Island News Page

School Consolidation Advantages Outlined

SUMMERSIDE — Mrs. Dorothy Webster, teacher at Summerside High School, was elected president of the Summerside Local of the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation at its annual convention at Elm Street School yesterday. Other officers elected were: vice president — Henry Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Sister St. Yvonne.

The retiring president, Michael Buley, welcomed all the teachers in his opening address. He urged the teachers to take an active part in their local as a great deal of information is gained by active participation.

Miss Anna Riley, general secretary, spoke on various aspects of education. She suggested that last year could be thought of as "pension year" because of the time and effort put into the correlation of our teachers' superannuation plan with the Canada Pension plan.

Winston Currie, area superintendent of schools, stated that the results of grade 11 examinations conducted in the province last spring showed that pupils in schools with over four classrooms had achieved higher averages than pupils in one- or two-room schools. This pointed to the desirability of consolidation

of elementary schools. Other advantages would be increased library facilities, the establishing of guidance counselling and remedial reading classes.

J. A. S. Williams, director of curriculum, spoke of the changes that are being made and experiments carried out in the curriculum.

Concurrent lecture periods were carried out in the early afternoon. Charles Reid demonstrated the cuisinaire method of teaching mathematics; Mr. Buley spoke on the numeration system; and Gabriel Chasson dealt with music appreciation.

Mrs. W. W. Reid, director of the Junior Red Cross, introduced two delegates to the Red Cross training center held last summer at Sackville: Valerie Judge of Summerside who explained the overall program of the center, and Earl Arsenault of Miscouche who gave his impressions of the value of the project.



Department of Fisheries

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Area Director of Fisheries, P.O. Box 550, Halifax, Nova Scotia will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, October 18, 1965 for the construction and equipping of a 70-foot diesel-engine, wooden Fisheries Patrol Vessel.

Plans, specifications, form of tender, and related forms and instructions may be obtained from the Department at Halifax upon the deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Deposits will be returned when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

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Group Sworn Into Services

The Canadian Army personnel was increased by three and the Royal Canadian Air Force by two during the past few days when five young men were sworn into the services at the Prince Edward Island Armed Forces Recruiting Unit operating at the Queen Charlotte Armouries.

Over the weekend Michael John Bernard and Francis Bernard Reilly both of O'Leary were sworn into the Canadian Army by Lieut. Cmdr. C.A. Orton, (D), RCN, officer in charge of the unit.

One more soldier-to-be, Paul Gauthier, Charlottetown, and two future airmen, Marcy Zibek, Bunbury and Hubert Crane, Morell were sworn in by Ft. Lieut. J.E. Currie, CD, RCAF.

Three of the young men will train for the army at Camp Gagetown, N.B. and the other two at RCAF Station St. Jean, St. Jean, Quebec.

PLAN LONGEST BRIDGE

The South African government plans to build the Southern Hemisphere's longest bridge, spanning the 3,780-foot-wide Orange River at Bethulle.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

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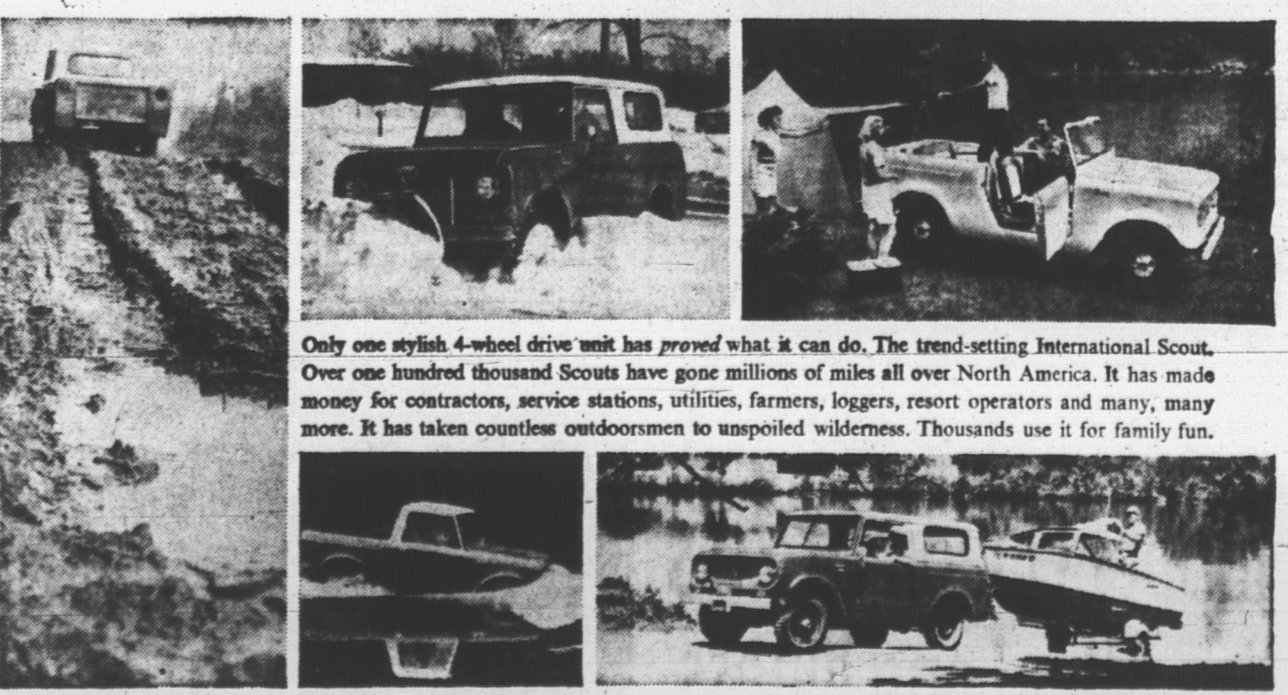
This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids. Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator). Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

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