

Prairie Grain Now Moving To Lakehead At Record Pace

WINNIPEG (CP)—Railways and ships are speeding Prairie grain to the Lakehead and down the St. Lawrence Seaway at a breakneck pace.

Officials said here 18,695,833 bushels of grain, mostly wheat, left the twin Lakehead ports of Port Arthur and Fort William in the week ended Oct. 30.

Shippers said it was the busiest week in years for the seaway's western terminals.

The Lake Superior port is making up for time lost during the brief Fraser's International Union walkout the previous week when only 4,975,000 bushels were moved.

Last week's shipments from the Lakehead were more than double the total for the corresponding week last year when 8,378,480 bushels were moved.

SALE SPARKS PUSH The export commitments headed by a 239,000-bushel sale of wheat to the four equivalent of Russia has sparked the big push.

The Canadian wheat board, the Crown marketing agency, is committed to moving 60,000 bushels of the Russian lot out of the St. Lawrence ports before freeze-up.

The wheat board for two-thirds of last week's shipments from the 26 giant terminal elevators at the Lakehead.

The grain last week moved out faster than the railway could bring it in. Receipts totalled nearly 12,000,000 bushels and the amount delivered has

increased sharply in the last three weeks.

To help with the job, the government-owned CNR disclosed Tuesday it had leased 15 diesel locomotives from the Duluth, Miss. and Iron Range Railway in Minnesota to haul grain trains on the 200-mile run from Winnipeg to the Lakehead.

All spare locomotives from the CN-owned Grand Trunk Western, Central Vermont and Duluth and other U.S. lines have been pressed into service.

In Montreal, N. J. MacMillan, executive vice-president of the CNR, said the big rail movement of grain to the Lakehead will continue at present rates after the close of navigation in mid-December.

MUSIC EXPERIMENT
DAGENHAM, England (CP)—A school for handicapped children in Essex is experimenting with music as physiotherapy. Those with weak fingers learn to play clarinets and saxophones and those with disabled arms learn the drums.

Nfld. Village Seen As Lief The Lucky Settlement Site

WASHINGTON (CP)—Dr. Heige Ingstad, veteran Norwegian explorer said here he believes he has discovered the remains of an ancient Norse settlement in a Newfoundland fishing village. Indicating the settlement may have been founded by Viking warrior Lief Ericson about 1000 AD.

Ingstad told a press conference he cannot prove definitely that this settlement, near L'Anse aux Meadows at Newfoundland's northern tip, was founded by Lief the Lucky, "but there is indication that it was." Dr. Julius Bird of the American Museum of Natural History, who also was at the press conference, said the Newfoundland site, discovered and excavated by Dr. and Mrs. Ingstad,

"Without question of pre-Columbian Norse origin." "Whether or not it is the site of Lief Ericson's house can still be debated but there are reasons to believe that it is," Dr. Bird said.

Until now there has been no incontrovertible proof of Viking visits to North America before Columbus's voyage in 1492. But four expeditions led by Dr. Ingstad excavated traces of nine structures and a primitive smithy near L'Anse aux Meadows. One house had five rooms and a great hall in Viking style.

U.S. Will Seek To Cut Pressure On Sugar Prices

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States agriculture department will seek to reduce pressure on world sugar prices through a proposed increase in

marketing quotas for domestic sugar producers.

Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said here he will recommend legislation to allow increased domestic marketing for one year in 1964.

Freeman noted in a statement that the world price for sugar rose last week to \$12.45 for 100 pounds, up from \$12.10 a month earlier. The U.S. is one of the big sugar importers. Prices have been rising in Canada and other countries.

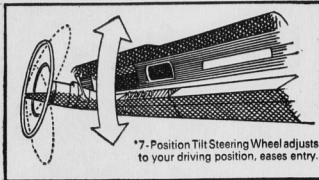
The sudden price spurt, said Freeman, has been attributed to reports of small crops in the Soviet Union and Poland and hurricanes damage to the Cuban sugar crop.

U.S. sugar consumption for 1964 has not yet been estimated, but Freeman anticipated American sugar producers may have on hand for the 1963 crop about 500,000 tons of sugar in excess of marketing quotas.

EARLY MACHINES
The first sewing machines were made in England in 1790.



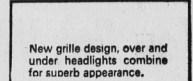
AMONG FAIR VISITORS FROM P.E.I.
Among the interested spectators at the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax this week are left to right, Almon Boonall, Dunstaffnage, Vernon Fraser, Canada Packers, Charlottetown, who judged the steer class, and Harold Hedges, Canada department of agriculture, livestock division, Charlottetown. The picture was taken in the sheep barn.



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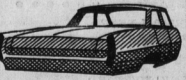
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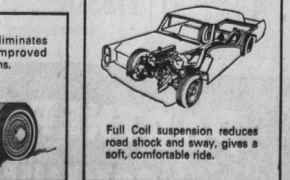
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Controversy At Council Sparked By Proposals On Decentralizing

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—A draft decree on decentralizing Roman Catholic Church government sparked a bitter controversy at the Vatican ecumenical council here, underlining a deep division between "progressive" and "conservative" bishops.

The decree forms the basis on which the church executives might threaten the unity of the church.

Archbishop Leo Baez of St. Paul, Minnesota, said it is "an unhappy sort of a draft" which has been chopped and pulled to pieces too much.

While the conservatives feel the decree goes too far, the progressives feel it does not go far enough.

Opposing views on the decree were represented by two American church leaders.

Los Angeles, a noted conservative, said the draft decree's proposal to give executive power to national episcopal conferences is "dangerous" and might threaten the unity of the church.

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of the world's bishops with the Pope. They pointed out the assembly in a text vote last week endorsed the emphasis on the bishop's collegiality by 1,808 votes to 326.

Bishop Pablo Correa of Coahuila, Colombia complained that half the members of the commission were unable to express their opinion on the text submitted to the council.

Bishop Joseph Gargiller of Bressanone, Italy, said the text had a "one-sided" emphasis on the rights of the Roman Curia, the church's central government.

He said the Roman Curia, should be internationalized and "not dominated by any one nation of the so-called Christian West."

Many bishops complained there were too many Italians in the Curia.

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Archbishop Baez, a member of the council commission responsible for the draft, said the document was approved last March while half the commission was out of Rome.

He said only the members living in or near Rome were invited to the meeting "to save expense."

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Nobel Prizes Are Awarded
STOCKHOLM (AP)—The last of the Nobel Prizes for 1963, in physics and chemistry, have been awarded to two Americans, two West Germans and two Italians in the Curia.

Americans Mrs. Maria Goeppert Mayer, 57, of the University of California and Dr. Eugene Wigner, 61, of Princeton University and West Germany's Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen, 56, of Heidelberg University shared the physics prize for their research into the structure of the atom and its nucleus.

German-born Mrs. Maria Goeppert Mayer is the first woman to be so honored since Marie Curie, of France shared the physics award with her husband in 1903.

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