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**THE 4-H CLUB** showmanship class yesterday at Dundas was won by a young lady from New Perth, Miss Audrey Kennedy, from a field of over 20 contestants that gave the judge Earl Ings of Mt. Herbert

### FULL PROGRAM PLANNED TODAY

## Dundas Events Disrupted By Heavy Rain Yesterday

The 22nd annual Dundas Plowing Match got off to a slow start in heavy rain yesterday. The disappointment of officials at the weather was turned to enthusiasm, however, as the largest field of plowing contestants and livestock entries on record registered for the two-day fair.

The show was officially opened in early afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman, among the guests at the opening were Hon. A. B. MacRae, minister of agriculture, Milton Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Dundas Fisheries Exhibition, Leslie Hunter, president of the Dundas Plowing Match, Souris Sea Queen Carol Ann Power and her two attendants Florence MacPhee, Miss Little Harbor and Barbara Rouch, Miss Cardigan.

All afternoon events were postponed because of rain and slippery ground. Handicraft judging was unaffected, however.

The horse show, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, will be held today at one o'clock with the junior and senior sports. Go-kart racing will also be held this afternoon.

quite a problem to sort out in the rain. The 4-H Clubs have been an added attraction to the fair at Dundas for the past few years. Second place was won by Percy Fraser, Rollo Bay and third prize also

went to the New Perth club, being won by Larry Dewar. All classes in the 4-H part of the show were completed in spite of the wet day. (See also picture on page 5.)

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## NEW VERSION OF GLADIATOR IS SEEN

Far from the gates of Rome, two-year-old Donnie Lewis of Petrolia, Ont., represented Ben Hur in a parade at the open-

### BEN HUR

ing ceremonies of the Petrolia and Zambitias fall recently. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis, who de-

### Famous Voyage To Be Retraced

**PALOS DE MOGUER, Spain (Reuters)**—A model of one of Christopher Columbus's three sailing ships, arrived here Wednesday to prepare for a voyage retracing Columbus's voyage across the Atlantic 470 years ago.

The 4-H Club classes were completed. Top 4-H showmen were Audrey Kennedy, New Perth, Percy Fraser, Mount Herbert and Larry Dewar, New Perth. There were 20 entries in this class.

18 calves were entered in the 4-H Holstein event. Winner of the class was Larry Dewar, New Perth. Audrey Kennedy, New Perth was second, and Clayton Jalut, also of New Perth, was third.

Two winners in the beef steers class were Lincoln Melish, Perry, Melish and Johnny Miodowski, all of New Perth.

All other cattle judging will hold today, starting at noon.

### POULTRY EXHIBIT

An outstanding poultry exhibit including ducks, turkeys, geese, hens, and bantams, were on hand. Judges said it was one of the best they have seen in the livestock events, only

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### IN WARD FIVE

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(The blackout affected The Guardian office, and caused some curtailment in the news report in today's edition.)

The burnout of the lines left cables strewn over the pavement and crossarms splintered on one pole. The falling cable only missed a parked car by inches.

At first repair crews from Maritime Electric, three in number, were under the impression that the Hillside Street break was the only damage caused. When attempts were made at about 1:00 a.m. to get the circuits back on they continued to kick out.

A further check of the lines revealed that the original break had set off a chain reaction which had reached back to the generating plant and resulted in two circuit breakers outside the plant being fused together.

Due to the high winds, rains and darkness, coupled with the maze of hot high tension cables in the vicinity of the fused breakers, the job of making repairs was slow, tedious work. Under these conditions repair crews working above the ground were forced to move very slowly and carefully in order to avoid injury should they come into contact with a hot line.

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**LONDON (CP)**—Commonwealth criticism of Britain's bid to join the Common Market piled up again Wednesday as Commonwealth prime ministers wound up the first stage of their momentous conference.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to deliver Britain's reply on Saturday after a cabinet meeting today that will review his government's position.

Conference sources said Saturday could be a "most significant" day, but there was no indication Macmillan's government will change its determination to press on with negotiations to join Europe.

An official British source said, however, that the British approach to the Common Market negotiations at Brussels, resuming late this month, "will be influenced by the strong views expressed by Commonwealth leaders at their summit talks here Tuesday and Wednesday."

For the next two days, the complex and varied interests of the major Commonwealth nations will be discussed in detail in four conference committees.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's stand at the London Commonwealth talks on British entry into the European Common Market raised a political storm at home Wednesday.

Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson and T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, both made sharply worded statements attacking Prime Minister Dielenbaker's criticism of Britain's proposal to join six European nations in an economic and political association.

Mr. Pearson, opposition leader in Parliament where his Liberals hold 100 seats to the government's 116, referred to the "deplorable" gang-up by Canada and others at the prime ministers' conference which may block Britain's E.C.M. move.

Mr. Douglas, who heads the Socialist MPs and is seeking Commons seat himself in an Oct. 22 by-election, called on

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Mr. Dielenbaker to make public immediate an alternative he may have to the British plan.

He also said it was "antithetical to the interests of Canada to raise the question of whether Canada would be as interested in participating in a European defence if Britain joins E.C.M."

The two leaders' statements brought Liberals and New Democrats at least into partial alignment on the issue.

Robert Thors, leader of the 20-member Social Credit group in the House also criticized Prime Minister Dielenbaker's stand.

**HE NOW 'DISAPPOINTED'**

However, in Calgary Wednesday Mr. Thompson said he is disappointed in the stand Dielenbaker has not proposed a Commonwealth alternative to the Common Market.

Mr. Thompson said a new look is needed at Commonwealth trade policies and he proposed a new Commonwealth economic committee be given authority to hold a conference early next year.

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### Severed Leg Of N.Y. Boy Is Replaced

**WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)**—Doctors saved back a boy's left leg at the thigh in an operation they said could not have been performed five years ago.

The boy, Mark Turco, 10, of nearby Babylon, is fighting for his life against shock and loss of blood at Good Samaritan Hospital. His condition is critical.

Mark's leg was brought to the hospital in this Long Island community last Tuesday. His left leg and left arm had been broken when he was hit by the family car at home.

Doctors said the accident broke the leg at the thigh bone, leaving it connected only by segments of tissue. They said they joined the thigh bone with a metal pin, repaired a severed artery and sewed together torn muscles.

The boy's leg would have been amputated without question five years ago, the doctors said, but new surgical techniques made it possible to join the limb.

Police said Mark and his brother, Arthur, 12, were alone at home when the accident happened. Arthur got the keys to the family station wagon and Mark was standing in front of the car and was hurled aside as the car smashed forward into the garage, struck a brick wall of the home.

## MAINE JUNIOR FARMERS VISIT PROVINCE

Representatives of junior farmer clubs in Maine visited various junior farmer clubs in this province recently. Here some of them are shown with

some East Baltic members inspecting a dragger net at Souris. Shown above are left to right, Eldon Bowsor of Maine; Rowena Garret, East

Baltic; Mary Ellen Bowtell; Martha Walker, Sandra Howell and Lawrence Tibbets, all from Maine. The U.S. group

also visited East Prince, North County Line, New Glasgow and Vernon River junior farmer associations.

