



Events now large agricultural fair

There were several plowing classes, all of them for horse drawn plows, when the Dundas Plowing Match people, as they were known then, started the event which now, 26 years later, has extended into a fairly large agricultural fair. But there was little else in those beginning days, although there were classes for plow teams, and to be eligible the teams had to have been used to draw plows in one of the competitive events.

But there are classes for virtually every class of livestock now, and this year's program indicates that the Hays' formula is being applied in the cattle classes with money prizes being provided for placings all the way down to and including 10th place.

There's a first prize of \$25, there is \$20 for second, \$18.00 for third, \$15 for fourth, \$12 for fifth, \$10 for sixth and all the way down to four dollars for the tenth animal in the class.

The same prize money is available for both dairy and beef cattle at the fair.

There are two classes for bulls. One is for junior and sen-

ior calves, the other is for junior and senior yearlings. The female classes have one for junior and senior yearling heifers, another for two-year-olds, one for three-year-olds, one for 4-year-olds and another is for cows five years old and over.

There is a class for a group of four animals bred and owned by the exhibitor, with not more than one bull. Each animal must have been shown in one of the regular classes, or in the inter-bred udder class.

Exhibitors are limited to one entry per class, except that the fair may authorize two entries per class for a minimum of two classes.

The inter-bred best udder class limits each exhibitor to not more than one entry.

There's a special class for artificially bred calves which calls for a junior female born after December 31, 1965 and not before May 10, 1966.

The feature event of the plowing classes will be the one for the Kings County Championship on Thursday afternoon.

Dates for the big plowing match and agricultural fair are September 14 and 15.

France Announces Deadline For NATO Budget Payments

PARIS (Reuters)—France has announced it will stop paying its share of the costs of NATO's infrastructure—such as airfields and naval bases—and will cease contributions to most NATO military budgets from Jan. 1, 1967.

The announcement was made by Pierre de Leusse, permanent representative to the NATO council.

NATO sources described de Leusse's announcement as a bombshell and said it meant France's 14 Atlantic allies will have to shoulder a greater burden in paying costs of NATO airfields, communications facilities, oil pipelines and navy bases.

A working committee of the NATO council later met to consider the implications of the French move, which follows by two months the completion of France's withdrawal from all NATO's integrated commands.

France was not represented at the meeting of the working committee, the sources said.

"Today's announcement confirms a very far-reaching change in France's relations with NATO," one source said. "We wondered whether the French were going to play the game at all. Now we do not think so."

The French share of the NATO infrastructure's current

\$640,000,000 cost is about 17 per cent.

The current four-year (1966-1969) infrastructure budget was agreed on by the NATO allies—including France—Jan. 21, NATO sources said. France was committed to financial contribution to the four-year budget only on a year-to-year basis.

France completed its withdrawal from integrated NATO commands July 1.

De Leusse said there were several NATO activities in which France wanted to continue to take part. These included the telecommunications system for long-range detection in air defences, the communications network involved in this, the NATO technical research centre at The Hague, the anti-submarine warfare institute at La Spezia, Italy, and the NATO hawk missile organization based at Chateauroux, France.

Old Lighthouse Becomes Museum

BONAVISTA, Nfld. (CP)—On a bleak, wind-battered cliff 150 feet above the sea, the Inch Cape Rock lighthouse guided ships for more than a century. Built in 1842 and replaced by a modern structure only a few years ago, this nostalgic memento of the past now is to be turned into a tourist attraction. Its lights which had to be trimmed and cleaned daily, and the mechanism wound up by hand every 2½ hours. The reflectors were hand-polished every day and any broken-down had to be repaired with parts the lighthouse keeper could make in his own workshop.

JUDGING 4-H JERSEY CLASS

Bruce MacDonald of New Wiltshire one of the Island's leading authorities among Jersey cattlemen closely examines one of the 4-H Jersey classes at the 1965 Dundas Exhibition.



HEREFORD MALE-FEMALE CHAMPIONS

This pair of Herefords owned and shown by Jack MacKinnon of Brooklyn at last year's Dundas Exhibition walked off with the grand champion for the male and female class. Here, Mr. MacKinnon, SEC-

OND FROM LEFT, receives the championship trophy from Louis Hayden of Cherry Valley, the dean of Hereford breeders in Prince Edward Island.

20,000 Young People Parade In Red Rally

MOSCOW (AP)—More than 20,000 young people marched through Red Square before top Soviet leaders Sunday and took an oath to build communism and struggle against imperialism.

The colorful rally, displaying flags, portraits, banners, slogans, military bands, balloons and parade floats, climaxed a year-long drive to instill patriotic feelings in Soviet youth.

Perhaps 10,000,000 youngsters throughout Russia have taken part in marches to battle sites and monuments, aimed at giving them a better understanding of the Soviet struggle in the Second World War, which began for the Russians 23 years ago. Marchers included Pioneers, the organization for school children from nine to 14, and Komsomol, the Communist league of teenagers and young adults.

The Red Square finale was viewed from atop Lenin's Tomb Sunday by Communist party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny, top party theoretician Mikhail Suslov, first deputy premiers, Dmitry Polyansky and Kirill Mazurov, and others. East German party boss, Walter Ulbricht, and Outer Mongolian premier and Communist chief, Yumzhagin Tsedenbal, joined Soviet leaders for the rally.

VIET NAM NOT A TOPIC Reference to Viet Nam was made only in passing. The Soviet youths pledged solidarity with North Viet Nam. But the stress was on battles past. Flowers were placed on Lenin's Tomb to honor war dead.

Banners carried the slogans of the year-long campaign, such as "Nothing is forgotten, nobody is forgotten."

There were only a handful of banners on Viet Nam: "Hands off Viet Nam. Shame to the aggressors. Halt the barbarism. Youth of the U.S.S.R. are with Viet Nam, and Viet Nam will win."

The year-long campaign was clearly an attempt to bridge the gap of understanding between generations from the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 through the Second World War.

It implied concern by the Soviet leadership that young people who didn't live through these difficult years might lack ideological and patriotic fervor. As Sunday's rally closed, a voice boomed out: "This is Red Square speaking. Let the country and the world listen to the voice of Soviet youth."

Montreal Plant Seeks Share \$200 Million Development

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 120 scientists and engineers at the Montreal plant of RCA Victor Co. Ltd. are involved in a company effort to clinch a major share of a big new worldwide job—providing ground stations for satellite communications.

The job is said to be worth at least \$200,000,000. The Montreal-based firm is acting as representative of the entire group of companies owned by the Radio Corp. of America.

By 1970, ground stations should be operating in about 50 countries.

Linked up with space satellites, they will be designed to give high-quality world communications.

Competition among various companies for a place in the building of the ground stations is stiff.

Firms from six countries are in the running. There are seven competing companies in the United States, two in Britain, two in Japan and one each in West Germany and France.

RCA Victor is the only competing firm located in Canada.

J. A. Collins, marketing manager for RCA Victor Space Systems, says the company has been preparing for the ground station project for six years.

Mr. Collins says that already it has carried out 57 projects connected with space efforts. These have been done for 27 agencies and have involved a total value of \$28,000,000.

The 57 space jobs required broad research by the RCA personnel as well as design and supply of satellite systems and of ground stations.

Among previous jobs carried out by the Montreal firm was the design and supply of Canada's first satellite station, at Mill Village, N.S.

The station is equipped to carry out experiments in international space communications, and also can handle commercial communications.

The commercial traffic will be operated by Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp., the Crown corporation which handles Canada's overseas telecommunications facilities.

Mr. Collins said a ground station developed by RCA Victor has won a warm reception from the International Telecommunications Consortium, an agency representing about 50 countries.

Known as Intelsat for short, the agency will own the satellites with which the ground sta-

tions will maintain communication. But dynamic salesmanship is needed to clinch a sales contract for RCA, said Mr. Collins.

Recently, representatives from 38 countries were flown in to see the Mill Village station.

Then RCA technical teams visited countries planning an early start on their station programs.

Start of commercial operations from Mill Village is slated for about Oct. 1, a COTC official said.

It will include telephone and telegraph traffic.

The earth stations have antennae measuring 85 feet in diameter. Construction of such a station must be completed in 12 months.

RCA Victor now is completing a large microwave system joining Egypt's Aswan Dam with the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

Other large systems had been previously built by the company in Liberia, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

In its quest for the ground station contracts, RCA Victor has submitted tenders for projects in Australia, Hong Kong and two other areas.

Postponement Is Regretted

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud said here a one-year postponement of a start on national medical care insurance is regretted but his New Brunswick government would proceed with its planning for a sound medical care system.

Mr. Robichaud said in a statement it was not possible to offer detailed comment because he did not have the full text of Finance Minister Sharp's announcement in the Commons Thursday night.

Mr. Sharp announced postponement of medical care insurance to July 1, 1968 and other cutbacks in federal spending in an anti-inflationary speech.

"There will be no slackening of preparations for medicare as far as we are concerned," the premier said.

"We will ensure that this service will be provided for New Brunswick citizens on the date when federal participation is available. It should also be noted that it is still the intention of the federal government to give priority attention to medicare legislation when Parliament resumes its work in October."



BEST WISHES Provincial Plowmen

We wish to congratulate the 26th annual Prince Edward Island Plowing Match Association and Agricultural Fair on their long record of successful matches. The plowing match at Dundas has long been an event eagerly looked forward to by the plowmen of this province.

Also we offer our best wishes to the many competitors in these events and the exhibits at the fair.

**P. E. I. Dairymen's Association
P. E. I. Fluid Milk Association
P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture**

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BEST WISHES to all PLOWMEN Competing in the Provincial Plowing Match!