



MacMILLAN'S MUSTACHE THROUGH THE YEARS

Career of Harold Macmillan, new prime minister of Great Britain, is traced with diminishing spread of his mustaches. At left, he wears semi-handle-bar lip gearment at 1933 dinner party. Next, as member of Parliament in 1937, he sports full-flowing style. As member of British government in early World War II, he exhibits bristly guardsman version. At right, on taking over No. 10 Downing Street last week, he wears subdued, well-clipped diplomat style. (AP Wirephoto).

## Supreme Court Gives View On Marketing Legislation

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada, in a majority opinion, Tuesday raised strong constitutional objections to the granting of any increased fee-paying powers to Ontario's farm marketing boards.

Most of the eight benchers on the unique case appeared to agree that existing Ontario legislation was valid — though there were some reservations on the far-ranging hog marketing scheme.

But they agreed unanimously the province had no constitutional power to allow boards to levy licence fees on all producers for the specific purpose of equalizing returns to growers.

That, the justices said in effect, would be a form of indirect tax which only the federal parliament had power to impose.

The court's decision in connection with Ontario's proposals could apply to all provinces.

But on most of the Ontario questions put before the court, the replies were so complex and diverse that farm experts described the decisions as "confusing" and "baffling."

**LACK UNANIMITY**

Even in the court's inner sanctums, it was learned, there was a feeling of disappointment over the lack of unanimity in view.

The reference grew out of challenges of the Ontario hog marketing scheme by Perth county farmer Theodore Parker. The Ontario and federal governments submitted eight questions to the court for opinion. They included the testing of three specific marketing schemes, hogs, vegetables and peaches.

Toronto lawyer J. J. Robinette was appointed by the court to amplify on the argument against the legislation.

Generally, the benchers agreed that it was all right for the vegetable, peach and hog marketing boards to charge producers a "service fee" to pay for the cost of maintaining the board.

But it would be unconstitutional, they warned, if Ontario proceeded with its draft amendment to have the boards fix a licence fee against producers for the purpose of equalizing returns or building up the board's money reserves.

## Breakdown Of Gov't Spending

OTTAWA (CP)—Breakdown of 1957-58 federal spending estimates tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris, followed by 1956-57 figures in brackets:

Agriculture \$84,692,856 (\$82,893,205); atomic energy \$24,284,345 (\$23,503,070); auditor - general \$757,790 (\$743,570); CBC \$36,138,615 (\$37,263,976); chief electoral officer \$118,232 (\$118,232); citizenship and immigration \$40,839,245 (\$37,574,832); national gallery \$538,850 (\$498,217); civil service commission \$2,961,606 (\$2,774,117); defence production \$10,782,232 (\$14,760,577); crown companies \$6,055,730 (\$7,629,001); External affairs \$58,412,992 (\$57,801,433); finance \$1,146,236,938 (\$982,581,633); fisheries \$17,234,000 (\$15,262,960); Gov-Gen-Li-Govs \$418,309 (\$412,443); insurance \$590,048 (\$576,160); Justice \$7,373,433 (\$7,213,682); penitentiaries \$12,852,626 (\$12,719,223); labor \$15,669,002 (\$16,248,129); unemployment insurance \$68,189,570 (\$64,779,086); legislation \$7,375,042 (\$7,210,695); Mines and technical surveys \$26,541,039 (\$27,279,615); Dominion coal board \$8,820,725 (\$9,633,905); defence \$1,722,844,000 (\$1,775,000,001); National Film Board \$3,786,198 (\$4,804,948); health and welfare \$910,974,774 (\$928,224,729); civil defence \$7,010,077 (\$7,010,018); National Research Council \$20,171,051 (\$18,554,450); national revenue \$66,207,429 (\$64,106,658); Northern affairs \$46,403,344 (\$38,003,363); post office \$150,522,334 (\$139,356,622); privy council \$4,101,700 (\$3,955,494); public archives \$452,221 (\$453,971); national library \$205,794 (\$194,453); public printing \$3,351,766 (\$3,452,759); public works \$175,585,563 (\$173,592,656); RCMP \$44,149,695 (\$43,520,377); Secretary of state \$3,651,500 (\$3,317,423); trade \$55,715,299 (\$25,094,580); transport \$151,990,887 (\$131,192,564); air transport board \$324,955 (\$294,111); transport commissioners \$13,025,660 (\$12,982,300); maritime commission \$4,680,84 (\$4,163,87); harbors board affairs \$252,830,370 (\$248,711,009). Totals \$4,827,600,056 (\$4,656,244,84).

## "Salon Nationale" Is A Farm Exhibition Held In Midwinter

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MONTREAL (CP) — When a farmer leaves his work to visit a summer or autumn agricultural show, he does it at the expense of seasonal occupations, such as taking stock to market or harvesting.

And when he makes the trip, Quebec agriculture experts say, he is often distracted by the side-shows. Chances are that he returns to the farm with little more agricultural insight than when he left.

From a study of rural habits a group of provincial agriculturists hit on the idea of staging a show in mid-winter when the farmer, far from being overworked, is probably looking for something to do. They decided also that the only side-shows would be agricultural ones.

### WILD VENTURE

Now, five years later, the Salon Nationale de l'Agriculture has paid off — not only for its 60,000 annual farm-visitors but also as a solid financial venture for its backers, many of them professors.

"One of our directors gambled \$15,000 to set up the first salon," recalled director O. R. Evans of Montreal in an interview. "Today the show is a \$50,000 proposition. It nets enough each year for the next salon — and pays the managers besides."

This year's show runs Feb. 8-17 in Montreal's Show Mart, a long, barn-like building which has housed everything from opera to truck roadshows. Displays are the agricultural show's axis; they help pay the rent, assuring directors of another show next year. Space is let out to exhibitors of farm equipment, farm produce, food handling devices, seed appliances and a host of other things to be inspected — perhaps purchased — by the farmer and his friends.

Director Gabriel Renaud has divided the 66,000 square feet of floor space among 150 exhibitors.

### WIDENS MARKETS

Though "Salon Nationale" is still a more hopeful than exact title, exhibitors are coming from the Maritimes, neighboring Vermont, and Ontario. Few of them,

said Mr. Renaud, underestimate the economic influence or the buying power of the farmer.

"Nova Scotia's display has done much to widen the Quebec market for Annapolis Valley apples," he said. "We've had farm equipment firms begging for space. One Ontario plywood company says it does more business here than at all other exhibitions combined."

The Salon hopes to draw farmers from about 15,000 square miles around Montreal. Matched with an equal number of city visitors, the attendance mark is estimated around 125,000.

The aim is not to make it bigger, because space is limited, but to make it more interesting for farmer and city resident alike. Visitors can have their questions answered by any one of Quebec's agricultural colleges, federal or provincial agriculture departments, all of which staff booths at the show. Macdonald College, McGill University's agricultural college at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, says for instance that it will show exactly what farm animals should be fed, and why.

### LIVELY DOINGS

Personal participation by visitors is encouraged by square dance contests, judging of top quality baby chicks and a cattle auction.

The cattle auction is a new venture. "We thought livestock should play a more important part in the show," said Mr. Renaud. "Last year we had a few Holsteins but the heat of the building made them sick. This year all the stock is to be kept in the basement, where it's cooler."

The visitor's eye may light on the milkmaid contest, dreamed up by directors to spark interest among Quebec's comely farm girls. Preliminary contests are held in various farm districts. At the Salon, one of them eventually is crowned queen of the dairy industry.

Rotund, vivacious Dr. Gustave Toupin, president of the Salon, is professor of animal husbandry at Oka Agricultural Institute. He talks glowingly of the show as "a glorification of agriculture in this age of mechanical devices."

## Famous German Captain Dies At 77

BREMEN, West Germany (Reuters) — Commodore Adolf Ahrens, master of the former German liner Bremen when she made a spectacular dash across the Atlantic in the opening days of the Second World War, died here Monday night at the age of 77.

As master of the 51,731-ton liner, whose sister ship the Europa now is the French flagship Liberté, he was ordered to get the ship out of New York within a matter of days before Germany unleashed her attack on Poland.

Ahrens repeatedly charged that United States authorities held up the sailing for 36 hours on a "phony" search for munitions.

Nevertheless, 36 hours before the German invasion of Poland, which launched the war, he and a skeleton crew sailed the Bremen out into the North Atlantic. "I've sworn that the British won't seize me and my ship while I'm alive," he said. "I would rather sink the Bremen."

The admiralty later disclosed that the British submarine Salmon sighted the Bremen in mid-Atlantic — shortly after war broke out — "but was, of course, precluded by the rules of sea warfare from torpedoing the Bremen without warning." (The vessel was allegedly unarmored.)

The liner was destroyed two years later by a fire allegedly set by a cabin boy.

## Find Bodies Of Missing Sisters

CHICAGO (AP)—The nude and punctured bodies of the long missing Grimes Sisters were found near a ditch Tuesday in the Chicago area's second multiple murder of children in 15 months.

The girls were identified by their father, Joseph Grimes, a truck driver, who was brought to the suburban Willow Springs scene 16 miles southwest of Chicago's loop.

Police said the girls' chests bore wounds, apparently made by bullets or a hand-wielded pick.

Police said the bodies were frozen and that the girls apparently had been dead about two weeks.

The Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared from their south side home Dec. 28 after attending an Elvis Presley movie.

The bodies of three Chicago schoolboys, Robert Peterson, 14; John Schuessler, 13, and His brother, Anton, 11, were found in a forest preserve northwest of Chicago on Oct. 18, 1955.

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## Ex-King Farouk Follows Suez Developments Closely

ROME (Reuters) — A man with a deep interest in the Middle East — ex-king Farouk of Egypt — has been following closely developments in the Suez canal dispute from his apartment in Rome and hotels in various parts of Italy and France.

Only once so far in the Middle East crisis has he intervened. That was in September, after President Nasser nationalized the Suez canal, when he wrote to President Eisenhower, President Rene Coty of France and Sir Anthony Eden of Britain urging them to try to "resolve peacefully the problems dividing your countries and the Egyptian people."

"The Egyptian people," the letter said, "cannot be held responsible for the acts of its government and cannot pay with its blood for the mistakes which have been made."

**BRIEF TRIP**

Because of his promise not to engage in politics while in asylum in Italy, Farouk went to Paris for a few hours to write the letters to the three statesmen.

In the four years of his exile, the portly, pleasure-loving king has radically changed his way of life. He lived the first two years in luxury. Now, his existence is comparatively frugal.

When he landed on Capri in August, 1952, after his dethronement, he had a large entourage. He requisitioned most of one of Capri's luxury hotels for himself, his family and his suite. Later he rented a 60-room villa in the Alban hills, in 1953.

## Newsprint Output Increases Slightly

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian mills produced 6,468,815 tons of newsprint during 1956, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported today. That compared with 6,190,647 in 1955.

Shipments during the year totalled 5,229,748 tons, up from 5,070,211.

Production during December amounted to 514,228 tons, down from 520,024 in December, 1955. Shipments during the month were 445,545 tons compared with 450,445 in December, 1955.

**106 YEARS OLD**

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Lenora Van Laven, the fifth woman in her family to live to pass the century mark, celebrated her 106th birthday Tuesday. She is possibly the oldest woman in Canada. Her great-grandmother died at the age of 100; her grandmother was 92, and a sister lived until 102.