

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Montague, Souris, Kings County
4 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat. June 25, 1962.

British Left-Wing Weekly Comments On Monday Vote

LONDON (CP) — The New Statesman, a left-wing weekly, describes Canada's election results as a "fair reflection of a prevailing mood of national indecision and uncertainty."
Anthony Howard, the publication's political correspondent, reporting from Canada says the result may have been a rejection of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government.
"It is all news to me," the 70-year-old Montague lawyer told The Patriot today. "While it is true we did not see eye to eye on certain matters, no one subject in particular stands out in my memory at the present time."
Mr. Hessian said that in the interests of good government, it is only natural that there be disagreement on certain matters, but "at no time did we have any open break."
In good order
He said "everything seemed to be in good order between us up to May 4". At that time, Mr. Hessian said, the Liberal leader sent him a letter asking to

whenever satisfaction there may have been in doubling the movement's parliamentary representation "was badly dampened by the humiliation inflicted on their new leader, Tommy Douglas, in Saskatchewan."
The Spectator says, "The Spectator, in an unsigned article, says 'Qubec Social Credit leader Real Caouette is a damnable in the worst traditions of Quebec politics...'. The weekly says the prospect that Caouette may say Canada should ignore the Commonwealth and nurture her own independent nationality. "If this happens, Mr. Diefenbaker's opposition to Britain's entry will be watered down by his desire to retain power in Ottawa."
Howard's New Statesman article's characterization of Caouette as a "New Postcard movement-Social Credit in a sinister reformation."
Howard says that while the Liberal adopted all of the methods used successfully by President Kennedy in the United States, they took little or nothing of the bold parts of his message.
In discussing the New Demo-

Hessian Denies PCs Offered Cabinet Post

An age issue, brought into public debate on Tuesday by Liberal Leader Alex Matheson, to the effect that he did not want any candidates consisting of the next provincial election, who were older than himself, again drew criticism from S.S. Hessian veteran Liberal MLA from Fifth District Kings.
The 70-year-old Montague lawyer issued a denial to two statements made by the 59-year-old Liberal leader.
Elected first to the House in 1919 and subsequently in 1925, 1935 and 1939, Mr. Hessian took issue with the age statement and labelled it "irresponsible" and Mr. Matheson's methods "dictatorial."
Yesterday, Mr. Hessian said it was not true that he had been offered a cabinet post with the Conservatives and that he and Mr. Matheson had had differences of opinion for several months.
Late yesterday Mr. Hessian was called on by a number of personal friends, both Liberal and Conservative and each told him of their support. Mr. Hessian

SAID "DIVIDED"
Mr. Matheson was reported Thursday as having asserted that he and Mr. Hessian were divided on basic issues for several months, and that Mr. Hessian had told him a year ago that he had been offered a Conservative cabinet post.
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PARKDALE PRIZE WINNER

The leader of the 15 graduates from Parkdale Junior High School, Barre Johnson, left, is presented with the prize for having the highest aggregate during the school year. The prize was presented by Allison West, centre, chairman of the board of school trustees. Mr. Johnson had an average of 89 per cent and was also awarded the prize for English. The prize was presented at the school's closing exercises held Thursday night in the Women's institute Hall in Parkdale. The exercises were presided over by Frank Costello, right, principal of the school.

Mischief Case Being Considered

On charges of mischief, Barry Palmer, Summerside, and Kenneth Joseph O'Connor and Paul Joseph McMenell, Charlottetown, were remanded for consideration until June 27, by Magistrate A.J. Haslam in city police court yesterday.
The detailed charge against the three accused is that acting together, they caused damage to private property, the breaking of a plate glass window at Elm Avenue, the property of the Nelm Tweel Corporation, valued at over \$50. All three were counselled by John P. Nicholson, each elected trial by magistrate and pleaded not guilty.
WAITED IN CEMETERY
Cst. Davison Biggar, city police force, told of being in the cemetery on the east side of Elm Avenue, across from Johnson's Restaurant, at about 1:30 on the morning of June 19, from where he was watching a group of men standing in front of the home of Vincent Peters, near the corner of Elm Avenue and Bayfield Street.
Later, he observed the police patrol, manned by Cst. Harry and Cst. Armand, approach the group. One of the police officers ordered the group to move on. One of the group moved away but the three accused remained for a minute or so.
He then noticed O'Connor bend down and pick something from the ground. He then walked toward Johnson's Restaurant. He lost sight of them when they turned west on Bayfield, and then he heard a crash.
Thinning across the street, Cst. Biggar said he saw the three run down Bayfield and disappear, either into a gangway or into one of the houses. Going

New Dollar Peg Aids Gold Mine

MONTREAL (CP) — Devaluation of the Canadian dollar will add about \$400,000 to revenue from gold bullion production of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. this year, president Allen A. McMartin told the annual meeting.
He told shareholders that gold bullion production brought in \$10,822,089 in revenue in 1961, and assuming 1962 output will approximate that of 1961, gold bullion production this year should have a value of about \$11,500,000.

Season Opens For Yachting

The social season at the Charlottetown Yacht Club got underway Wednesday with a lobster supper in the clubrooms. Some 100 members and guests attended.
Further social events, winter roasts, cruises and other functions were planned during the evening.
The yachting season has been slow in getting underway because of inclement weather but more boats are entering the water daily. Commodore D. J. Smith said he expected to see a great majority of the boats launched this weekend as work on the craft has been proceeding at a fast pace during the past week.
Considerable work has been completed on the club wharves and installations. The gasoline dock was refaced with creosote planks and built up with broken concrete fill and earth. Both wharves are slated for a topping of white crabbed steel. It was noted.
Work parties have also cleaned up the general club area and the club house received some repair.
Club officials are looking forward to a banner year, with many new boats expected to join the fleet. Commodore Smith said the boating hobby is becoming more popular yearly. He attributed the increase mainly to the family participation aspect of the sport.

Ham Satellite Ends Career

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — OSCAR 11, the satellite built by the U.S. Navy and launched by the air force, came down Tuesday night after beeping a cheery "hi" to the listeners over the world for 19 days.
M. C. Towns Jr., chairman of the satellite project, apparently re-entered the atmosphere over northern Europe and burned up.
The satellite, second of its kind, was launched June 1. Its purpose was to train amateur radio operators in tracking satellites. John C. Fox and Donald R. Shultz, were the last to report receiving OSCAR's beeps.
OSCAR stands for Orbital Satellite in carrying Amateur Radio.

Berlin's Wall Termed Affront

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Rusk called Berlin's Communist wall an "affront to human dignity" and predicted a way will be found to tear it down.
But at the same time he proclaimed his willingness to continue seeking ways for opening negotiations with the Soviet Union to settle the problem of this divided city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.
Rusk flew here from Paris after a stay of nearly three hours he went on to Bonn for talks with West German officials.
Rusk will confer with Chancellor Adenauer at length today.
Rusk said in a news conference statement that although the Berlin problem did not originate with the Western Allies, it was up to them to discuss it and find the "best way to handle it in the interest of world peace and freedom of Berlin."
Accompanied by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, Rusk took a 40-minute tour of West Berlin, including two stops at the wall. About 20,000 West Berliners waved and applauded along the 10-mile route.
At the first stop, a newspaper burst, N.B. and his widow had kept his mansion at St. Andrew's, N.B.

OPERATORS COAST-TO-COAST RATE



Economy Bonus pays off for Corning Plant of Andover, New Brunswick. Coroner's president, B. H. Innes, writes, "I want to let you know how happy we are with the sixteen GMC 1962 Series C960 we bought... during cold winter driving under full load conditions we have been getting excellent gas mileage. These trucks have been working under extremely poor conditions and yet our maintenance costs have been low. I wish to convey to you that all these GMC's are the best trucks we have ever owned."
A small capital outfit... low cost of operation... a lasting value that holds up at trade-in time... all these are part of the big economy bonus GMC builds into every truck.

BONUS-BUILDING TRUCKS



Power Bonus pays off for the H. Corby Distillery, Corbyville, Ont. "Our V-6 model GMC B-6003 tractor is doing an excellent job hauling a tandem van with full legal payload."
Ease of Handling Bonus pays off for Mervyn Brand of Turfalee, Sask. He writes, "This truck (a GMC T-980 lift-truck) is indeed a delight to drive, particularly in its visibility and ease of handling where a narrow turning radius is required."
Versatility Bonus pays off for trucker Ray Crawford of Vancouver. "I run into conditions which vary from mud to deep to sand ruts. I estimate the cost of operation to be far below other trucks I have owned and driven."

Spare Cities Strategy Outlined By McNamara

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary McNamara's spare-city nuclear strategy envisions a brief war in which United States nuclear might would concentrate on pulverizing Soviet nuclear might.
Robbed of this nuclear strength, Russia would have to keep its mighty bombers and other conventional forces in check or risk total destruction.
Thus, the hoped-for effect of a swift and devastating strike at Russia's missile and bomber bases would be to knock Russia out of the war.
Sources familiar with McNamara's thinking said this reasoning is in strategy which crystallized publicly in a speech the secretary made last weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Implicit in this strategy is a conviction that U.S. strategic forces — missiles, missile-firing Polaris submarines and bombers — are strong enough to reverse striking power to lay Russian strength in ruins even if the United States should launch a massive surprise attack first.
GIVE STRONG INCENTIVE
However, McNamara made it plain in his speech that the U.S. would do so only "if driven to it." Accordingly, he said, we are giving a possible opponent the strongest imaginable incentive to refrain from striking our own cities.
As McNamara spelled it out, the U.S. has come to the conclusion that so long as the principal military objectives in event of a nuclear war "should be the destruction of the enemy's military forces, not his civilian population."
At opposing France's campaign for an independent nuclear force of its own — McNamara stressed the importance of a centrally controlled campaign "against all of the enemy's vital nuclear capabilities."
McNamara's statement pleased

EXPLAIN CONCEPT

It was when this point was explored that sources close to McNamara explained the underlying "nuclear versus nuclear" concept which basically would bring a swift end to war and make unnecessary the destruction of war production centres.
Most of Russia's missile and bomber bases are believed to be located away from its cities, and thus could be destroyed without massive loss of civilian lives.
Although officials will discuss it, there are indications the United States knows the location of these bases — and that it has found ways to gather such intelligence even though it no longer operates U-2 spy planes over Soviet territory.

YEATS PORTRAIT IS PURCHASED

LONDON (Reuters) — An Augustus John portrait of Irish poet W.B. Yeats, bought here for \$5,500 by the Sir James Dunn Foundation, was sold to the Canadian Embassy in London.
The portrait, dated 1907, was sold for sale by Mrs. E. O'Malley and auctioned at Sotheby's here Wednesday.
James is a poet, critic and chairman of the Algonia Golf Corporation, was sold at Sothe-

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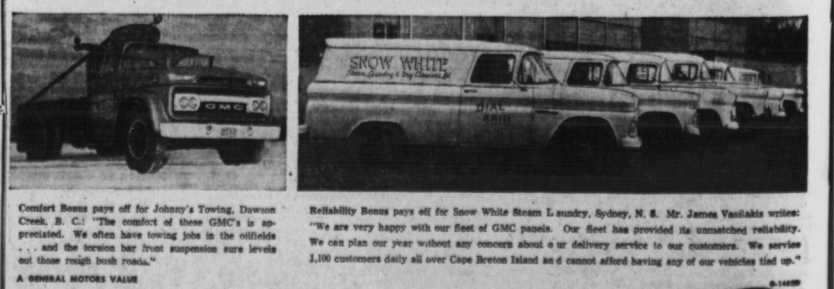
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Prince Edward Island Artificial Breeders' Association ANNUAL MEETING

will be held
June 25 — 8:30 P.M. Advanced Time
at
Queen Charlotte High School Auditorium

THE BEST OF THE ROAD TODAY!



Comfort Bonus pays off for Johnny's Towing, Dawson Creek, B. C. "The comfort of these GMC's is appreciated. We often have towing jobs in the outdoors... and the torsion bar front suspension sure levels out those rough back roads."
Reliability Bonus pays off for Snow White Steam Laundry, Sydney, N. S. Mr. James Vasilakis writes: "We are very happy with our fleet of GMC panels. Our fleet has provided us unmatched reliability. We can plan our year without any concern about a tire delivery service to our customers. We service 1,100 customers daily all over Cape Breton Island and cannot afford having any of our vehicles tied up."
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