

Found Guilty In Bribery Case

VANCOUVER (CP) Robert E. Sommers, one-time B.C. cabinet minister, was convicted by an assize court jury Wednesday on five charges of bribery but the jury disagreed on two others. He had already been convicted of conspiracy by the same jury. The jury of nine men and three women also found timber brokerage executive H. W. Gray guilty on eight counts of bribery but disagreed on two other counts against him.

LARGE TRIBE

The Onandagas originally were probably the most numerous tribe of the Iroquois Indian confederacy.

Possession Of Still Brings \$100 Fine

GEORGETOWN — At Magistrate Court, here Wednesday, before Stipendiary Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet, a resident of Murray River district, charged under the Excise Act with having possession of a still, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.00 and costs or three months in the Kings County Jail. A resident of Lower Montague was fined \$5.00 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign. A resident of Gaspereaux was

Delegates Will Discuss Educational Problems

Is our present system of school administration wasteful? How can we equalize school costs under the present system of administration?

Should teachers' salaries be comparable to those of other professional people? These are only a few of the important questions pertaining to education that will be discussed during the first conference on education ever held on Prince Edward Island at Birchwood High School in Charlottetown Saturday. More than 125 delegates representing a number of selected island organizations will gather at Birchwood to discuss and closely consider the ailments affecting the Island's system of education and will strive not only to pin-point the ailments but also to prescribe remedies. Two sessions - morning and afternoon - will mark the one-day conference with one major speech being delivered at each. The remainder of each period will be devoted to group discussion.

SCHOOL FINANCING

Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister and director of education, will speak on school financing and administration at the morning session. In the afternoon Mrs. M.J. Doyle, president of the Provincial Home and School Association will deliver a talk on teacher supply.

The conference came into being following a suggestion by Miss Mabel Matheson, president of the P.E.I. Teachers Federation, Miss Matheson was a delegate to the recent Canadian conference on education.

Nine P.E.I. organizations will participate in the conference. Provincial Home and School Association (10); P.E.I. Teachers Federation (10); Women's Institute (20); Federation of Agriculture (20); Provincial Board of Trade (5); Council of Labor (5); Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (5); Canadian Legion (5); Provincial School Trustees (20).

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DUKE FOILS 'KIDNAPPERS'

WYE, England (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh Wednesday foiled a plot to "kidnap" him during a day of student hijinks here. He drove to Wye College by an unscheduled route 15 minutes ahead of time. The kidnapers had waited with a horse and cart at the main entrance to this Kent village. They intended to halt his car and "persuade" him to sit on a blanket-covered bundle of hay in the cart for the remainder of his journey. A spokesman for the chartered student organizers said: "Someone gave the game away."

Jury Selection Moves Slowly

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Choosing a petit jury for the trial of John Jacob Vollmann, Jr., 20, charged with murder in the May 13 stabbing death of Gaetane Bouchard, 16, moved slowly Wednesday. Only eight of the 12 men required for jury duty had been accepted when the court adjourned until this morning. The additional four were expected to be selected from among 30 more whom Sheriff Thadee Martin was instructed to summon. In a clear, firm voice, the 20-year-old Vollmann, of Madawaska, Me., pleaded not guilty when arraigned. The slim, curly-

haired youth was neatly dressed in a grey suit, white shirt and grey tie. Defence counsel J. A. Pichette objected to RCMP guarding the jury. Mr. Justice W. Arthur I. Anglin said it was the sheriff's responsibility and the latter said he was well satisfied with the RCMP as guard.

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Beef, Hogs And Poultry Seen Best Farm Bets

HALIFAX (CP) — Roy Grant, secretary of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture, said here Wednesday that Maritime agriculture's most promising opportunities are in beef, hogs and poultry. Mr. Grant told the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council that Maritime farmers have "a natural pasture country not excelled in North America. . . . We are well situated to develop our livestock production."

SIGN WHEAT PACT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Ceylon signed an agreement on Wednesday covering a \$2,000,000 loan to enable Ceylon to buy 25,000 tons of Canadian wheat flour. The agreement was signed by acting Finance Minister J. M. Macdonnell for Canada and by Ceylon's high commissioner in Ottawa, Sir Velupillai Comararaswamy.

ATTEND FISHERIES DINNER

Conducting a spirited conversation prior to last night's dinner meeting of the Prince Edward Island Fisheries Federation are Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, provincial minister of fisheries; T. R. Kinsella, chief of the fishery division, department of Trade and Commerce; J. E. Burden, president of the local Fisheries Council of Canada.

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(Continued from page 1) This Bill, he continued, was passed over by the U.S. Senate this past session, and in view of the defeat of the promoter in the recent Maine Senatorial Elections, he felt that this was the last to be heard of this legislation.

Mr. Burden referred to the practise of substantial quantities of canned lobsters being placed under detention for unreasonably long periods while it was being decided whether such lobster is marketable or not. He maintained the importance of a high quality canned lobster pack, but noted the dissatisfaction existing among the packers over this phase of the inspection "which our packers feel far too stringent."

EXPRESSED SATISFACTION

Stressing the importance of stamping out poaching and the taking of short and berried lobsters, Mr. Burden noted with satisfaction "the more concerted efforts by the Protective Service of the Department of Fisheries", and it was his hope that success would crown their efforts.

On the major question of interstate licensing of Canadian transports hauling Canadian canned lobsters into the United States, he said representations had been made last February to the U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission, and as a result applications for such licenses have been successful.

Besides the promotional work in which the Federation had engaged, Mr. Burden cited other matters of equal importance which had received consideration during the year.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED

These subjects included seeking permission for the packing of mackerel in half flat cans; seeking elimination of duty and tariff on combined wire and sisal rope; recommending necessary amendments to existing Fishermen's Unemployment Insurance Regulations; supporting Island Transport Carrier's Brief to the Provincial Government re closing of main highways during certain periods of the year; endorsing the proposed Borden-Tormentine causeway; seeking elimination of duty on U.S. Buyer's labels; seeking changes in opening day lobster regulations, and efforts to secure markets for surplus stock of chicken haddie on hand. The speaker welcomed Hon. J. Angus MacLean, minister of fisheries and members of the Fisheries Council of Canada, and concluded with expressions of appreciation to the Provincial Department of Fisheries and to the members of the executive and Directors for their co-operation throughout the year.

Kings County Supreme Court Ends Sittings At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN — The November sittings of the King's County Supreme Court was completed Wednesday here with Mr. Justice Mark B. McGuigan presiding. The civil jury case of Miss Annie Keenan of Georgetown Royal as plaintiff, represented by J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., versus Carvell Brothers Ltd., Charlottetown and Spencer Llewellyn of Montague and Charlottetown, as defendants, represented by G. R. Foster, Charlottetown, was the only case on the docket. Following the selection of the seven-man jury the plaintiff's attorney placed five witnesses, including the plaintiff on the stand. Spencer Llewellyn, one of the defendants, was the lone witness put on by Mr. Foster.

Hunter And MacLean Named In Fifth District Of Kings

GEORGETOWN—Leslie Hunter of Bridgetown was nominated as councillor and D.M. MacLean of de Gros Marsh was nominated as assemblyman at the annual meeting and nominating convention of the Progressive Conservatives for the Fifth District Kings held last night here. Mr. Hunter, elected on the first ballot, was opposed by A.H. Leonard of Georgetown and Leon Johnston of Montague. Mr. MacLean was opposed by Edward Curley of Georgetown, Piggally, Charles McQuaid of Charlottetown and Temple Macdonald of Georgetown Royal. He was nominated on the third ballot. The two successful nominations were made unanimously. Reid Underhay of Fortune was elected president of the Fifth District Conservative Association and Nelson W. Hansen of Georgetown was re-elected secretary. Earle Walsh of Georgetown was elected provincial representative and Bert Taylor was elected county representative. The mover of Leon Johnston was Edwin Macdonald, seconded

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(Continued from page 1) are engaged in illegal lobster fishing operations. The continuance of these operations is threatening the very stocks upon which fishermen's families depend. Like the salmon, if enough brood stocks are not left in the sea, the catch will ultimately fall below a point at which it will not be profitable to fish lobster at all. "A very serious aspect of this whole situation is the "rush pack" of lobster, which somehow is reaching the legitimate retail outlets. These illegally canned lobsters which are often packed by a filthy makeshift operation without any regard for basic sanitation might very well have a serious effect on the sales of legitimate packs produced by cannerymen. "We also have evidence that some lobsters are being canned by the home-type of hand-sealing machine. OFFICIALS AWARE "Officials of my department are quite aware that embossed cans are somehow getting into the hands of these law breakers, who are putting up an inferior product. "On a number of occasions, fishery officers have found large quantities of cooked and shucked lobster meat in plants, without corresponding lobster shells to indicate that these lobsters were shelled and cooked in that particular plant. "The inference naturally is that this lobster meat came from the "black-market". "Such insidious operations by offending fishermen and cannerymen, without regard for regulations, as laid before and want to em-

LITTLE HARBOUR SCHOOL

The following is the report for Little Harbour School for October. Grade VIII: 1. Francis Power; Joey MacInnis (equal); 2. Florence MacPhee; 3. Danny Macdonald. Grade VII: 1. Darrell MacInnis; 2. Anne Chapman; 3. Cyril Chapman (absent for tests). Grade VI: 1. Mildred Ching; 2. Walter MacPhee (absent for tests). Grade V: 1. Florence Sutherland; 2. Hilda Longaphee (absent for tests). Grade III A: 1. Florence Chapman; 2. Elaine Chapman. Grade III B: 1. Mildred Macdonald; 2. Allan MacPhee. Grade III C: 1. Clifford Campbell. Grade II: 1. Lloyd Longaphee (absent). Grade I A: 1. Linda MacPhee. Grade I B: 1. Anne Campbell and Margaret Chapman (equal). 2. Mary Macdonald. Grade I C: 1. Catherine and Florence Longaphee. 2. Margaret and George Longaphee Teacher, Anne Kearp.

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