

City To Have New Holiday Lighting

Instead of wiring small trees to light standards as Christmas lighting, a new setup has been arranged for Charlottetown this year.

Instead, a canopy of lights will be laced across the streets in the area bounded by Easton, Prince, Richmond and Pownall Streets. However, there will be an exception in that the overhead lights will not be used on the blocks fronting the Memorial Building. The reason is that those in charge of the Foundation do not wish extraneous lighting to be created by special floodlighting.

already designed to highlight the structures. City electrician Walter Perry has already started work on the project, and said it was hoped to have the job finished and the lights turned on by December 16 Christmas shoppers.

The canopy design is the original plan for Centennial Year lighting and is being put in operation in advance. The lights will not be left on all winter. Mayor A. Walhen Gaudet said, but it would be in place for the 1964 celebration.

Mr. Perry said yesterday City Hall, itself, would not be included in the Christmas lighting plan. The special scheme planned for the old building involves stringing wiring from the tower and the electrician forced excessive damage during the winter.

Summary Trial In Fraud Case

QUEBEC (CP)—Antonio Talbot, Union Nationale legislator charged with defrauding the government, was postponed until Dec. 3. The amount involved in his case is \$24,000.

Trial was set for Dec. 10, but not before some sharp words were exchanged between Mr. Talbot, former roads minister, and Crown Prosecutor Yvan Mignault.

When Mr. Talbot, appearing in judge's chambers, tried to speak he was told by Mr. Mignault to "be quiet" and to speak through his lawyer "like any other accused."

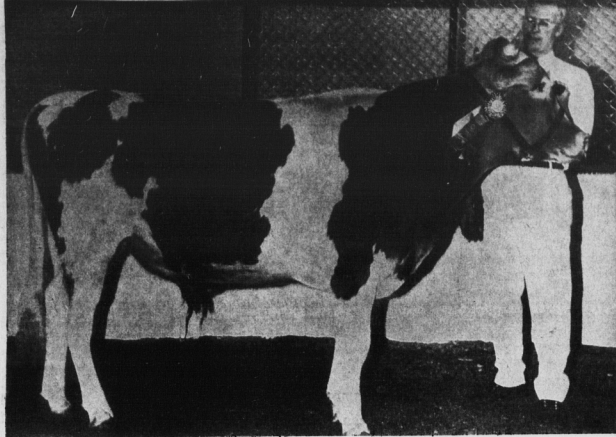
Judge Gerard Simard granted a request by Mr. Talbot for a summary trial before a judge alone, foregoing a preliminary hearing or a royal commission report into purchasing practices.

This phase of the lighting plan he said, would be done in April.

under the former government. Mr. Talbot is one of five men charged with defrauding the government.

Meanwhile, preliminary hearing of Alfred Hirdy, former director of the government purchasing service who is charged with 23 counts of defrauding the government, was postponed until Dec. 3. The amount involved in his case is \$24,000.

legislative councillor and former Union Nationale party treasurer, also is to open them. His trial is on 11 of 84 charges against him. The remaining charges will be heard later. Also on Dec. 3 preliminary hearing of Joseph D. Bégin is to be completed. The former Union Nationale organizer-chief is charged with 13 counts of fraud and conspiracy, involving a total of \$85,000.



RESERVE JUNIOR MALE CHAMPION IN GUERNEYS

From information transmitted to this office by The Guardian's Farm Editor, Neil Matheson, Island cattle breeders are in no manner averse to entries in the Maritime Winter Fair by their competitors from other provinces. In all classes, and breeds they are apparently more than making themselves felt. Above Roy Younger, Kingston, shows the

Guernsey yearling bull that walked off with the Reserve Junior male championship, at the Halifax fair. Mr. Younger also captured a third placing for five-year-old cows.

years when prices were poor and dormant when they were good. No important industry will progress unless there is something more than day to day planning. We realize it is easier to be critical than to come up with solution; but there is room for much more leadership in the potato industry, there is need for much more working together if the industry is to continue to be the important factor in the economy which it has. A policy of drifting can only land the ship on the rocks.

FARM FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Leadership Need Seen In Island Spud Industry

The sudden death of Mrs. Robert Veinot (Audrey MacMillan) has removed one who did a great deal for the young people and for the future of the province itself.

Mrs. Veinot combined ability, dedication, personality, and energy to become one of our finest citizens, one who had a fine understanding of and interest in agriculture, a real interest in young people and their welfare. The province is definitely the poorer for her passing and hundreds of young people with whom she worked will have a sense of personal loss.

It would be easy to write a great deal about Mrs. Veinot but perhaps the most important thing we can say is that the world was definitely better through her efforts and that she put a great deal more into it than she ever took out of it.

FLOWING MATCH

The announcement that Kings County interests are joining forces to stage the 1964 Canadian Champion Plowing Match will be good news for many people and reflects a great deal of credit on the negotiators who produced the agreement. Probably there has never been an event take place in Kings County which has received the wide spread publicity which will be accorded the match. With exciting developments in Georgetown and Montague the plowing match will give the morale of the area a real lift and lay the foundation for a type of progress never before seen. The Three Rivers area (Montague, Cardigan and Brudenell) is one of the most beautiful in the entire province and offers excellent opportunities for industry, agriculture and tourism.

GRAIN ASSISTANCE

As a measure of assistance to Eastern feeders of Western grain the federal government is undertaking to pay certain storage charges. Briefly the regulations are as follows: 1. Assistance will be paid in respect of storage charges on wheat, oats and barley grown in Western Canada and stored in Eastern Canada in the amount of 1.50 of a cent per bushel for each day that the grain is stored in eastern Canada between Oct. 15 in any year and April 15 in the year next following, both dates minus five days when applicable.

2. No assistance will be paid on storage if the grain is not stored at a elevator licensed under the Canada Grain Act, or at another place of storage approved by the Minister as being necessary to supplement licensed elevator storage.

3. Assistance will be paid only on grain used for the feeding of livestock and livestock. In this case, means horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, foxes, mink, rabbits and poultry.

4. Claims on the department for storage assistance will not be made on grain until the grain moves out of the elevator.

FARM FORUM GUIDES

We have before you the Farm Forum Guides for Nov. 18-23, and Dec. 2. They are all written in an interesting style and contain much pertinent and important information. On Nov. 18 the topic is "Heritage" and the discussion questions (1) Is the question of how and by whom the land is held important to farm people? (2) Should farmers participate in a federal pension scheme in order to make retirement and family continuity of ownership easier? (3) Is ownership of land a requirement of the family farm?

On Nov. 23 a special topic for the women entitled "Women—in their places" with the discussion centering around the following questions: (1) Do you think that women in your community are interested in entering occupations outside the home? Discuss. (2) What would be the effects of women spending much of their married lives outside the home? (3) Would you undertake further training or education if it were available? If yes, what are the barriers?

On Dec. 2 the forums will discuss "The Cost of Debt" and that is one that probably a great many farmers feel they know far too much about. The Farm Forum Guide on this topic which every farmer could profit from reading could further add to his knowledge by discussing with his neighbours. For discussion questions: (1) Do you think interest rates are too high? What kinds of credit bear the highest rates of interest? (2) Where do you go for sound credit advice? (3) Are there kinds of farm credit which you need, but can't get? If so, what solution could you suggest?

POTATO MEETING

The Potato Marketing Board is to be commended for calling the meetings of last week even though there was not a very encouraging evidence of understanding in respect to the position of the industry. In common with all sections of agriculture the potato industry is gaining through a period of adjustment. In addition, the potato industry is facing some additional problems related to consumer preferences, processing, loss of certain long term markets, and very high cost of equipment for a modern operation.

However, and here we are expressing an opinion, one of the most serious problems is the disinclination at any level to do any real long term thinking and long term planning for the industry. In far too many cases interest has been only apparent in

ATLANTIC FAIR

This week's big event in agriculture has been the first winter fair at Halifax. Understandably the new venture will be bound to encounter some difficulties with announcements cropping up here and there. Most of these time and experience will erase, a new show is bound to have its strong features and its weak ones. The show is not staged in any sense to pit province against province but there is place for honest pride when our people demonstrate the excellence of their products. It is probably difficult to measure the affect on agriculture of excellence established at exhibitions.

AFTER U.S.

Morocco ranks as the world's largest producer of phosphate after the United States.

Shaw Proud Of Islanders

Speaking of the showing made by Islanders at the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax, Premier Walter R. Shaw, said yesterday, "I am proud indeed."

After spending two days at the fair, the premier said, "the fair is an excellent attempt to revive the Maritimes' annual winter show."

He went on to say "I was particularly pleased with this province's effort at the fair. Our exhibitors' entries were of fine quality and the showmanship was excellent."

"LEST WE FORGET"



"May they forever be remembered, especially November 11, 1963, REMEMBRANCE DAY."

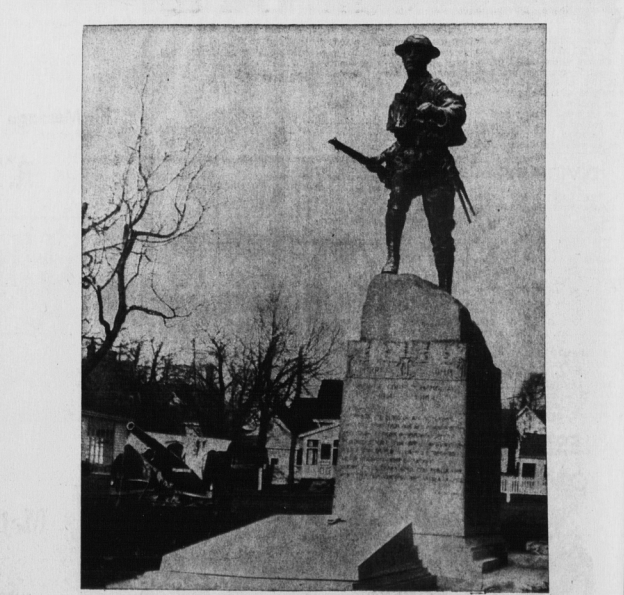
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