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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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JUNIOR FARMERS PLAN FOR 1957

At a meeting of the directors of the Junior Farmers of Prince Edward Island held in Charlottetown last night, plans were made for their forthcoming annual meeting and for the program to be adopted in 1957. Seated left to right are: Wayne Cameron, Head of Hillsboro; Laura McLellan, St.

Georges; Sterling MacRae (president), Brookfield. Standing are: George C. MacDonald, St. Georges; George MacDonald, Tracadie; Robert Rackham, Hunter River; Eddie Clark, Belmont; Rev. J. E. Cash, Vernon River. The Junior Farmers' organization is com-

prised of adult members of those who have graduated from the ranks of 4-H Clubs. The age scope is generally from 18 to 25. Mr. Keith Clay, provincial agricultural representative, is director of Junior Farmers' activities in the Province.

Austrian Police Shoot Soviet Union Soldier

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian police killed a Soviet soldier and captured another Friday night. It was the first clash along the frontier since thousands of Hungarian refugees began escaping from the ruins of their collapsed revolution. An Austrian police announcement said the fatal shooting took place 400 yards inside Austrian territory while the Russians were chasing refugees. The scene was Rech Nitz, in Austria's easternmost province of Burgenland, when a two-man Austrian customs patrol halted the Russians. Police headquarters said the Russian was shot in the stomach when he tried to break away while being escorted to an Austrian customs house. The second Russian is being held for questioning at an undisclosed police post. The incident occurred as the stream of refugees reached a new high—some 5,000 in 12 hours. Altogether more than 60,000 have registered for asylum in Austria.

Mine Probe Will Open On Nov. 29

HALIFAX (CP)—What caused the Springhill mine explosion that cost 39 lives? The answer will be sought at the official investigation opening in Springhill, N.S., Nov. 29. Thomas J. Casey, chief provincial mines inspector, announced the date Friday night. He said county court judge J. Welsford MacDonald of Pictou, N.S., will preside at the inquiry ordered by the Nova Scotia mines department. It will be held in the Springhill town hall. Officials of the department, the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., and United Mine Workers Union (Ind.) will testify. Mr. Casey said the inquiry first will deal with the cause of death of 13 miners whose bodies were recovered or who died in hospital as a result of the Nov. 1 explosion in No. 4 colliery. Then it will adjourn until the mine is reopened and 26 bodies still underground are removed. "We will want to go down into the mine to assess the damage to attempt to determine the cause and origin of the explosion," Mr. Casey said. Eighty-eight men were rescued from the gas-filled tunnels. The mine was sealed four days after the blast because of the danger of further explosions.

Baghdad Pact Members Alarmed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The four Asian members of the five-nation Baghdad Pact said Friday they viewed with "anxiety and alarm" the rising tide of subversion in the Middle East. They pledged all necessary measures to meet the threat. The communiqué did not pinpoint the source of subversion but sources close to the conference said communism was a further reflection of the unusual extent to which the country is split and worried. The Independent Economist said: "Britain will be lucky if the damage done to its position in the world through the events of the past four weeks in the Middle East proves capable of being repaired." It was learned that Queen Elizabeth sent Eden a letter hoping he will return fully recovered.

Continue Search For Missing Man

SYDNEY (CP)—RCMP Friday issued an appeal for expert, woodmen and hunters to aid in an all-out search for 40-year-old steelworker missing since Sunday when he left on a hunting trip. He is believed lost in the Loch Lomond area woods, 30 miles from here. RCMP and volunteer searchers aided by a naval helicopter have been combing the area since he was reported missing. The need for getting some of

Three N. S. Fishermen Feared Lost; Body Of One Is Found

CANSO, N.S. (CP)—A fisherman's body was found and two boatmates were feared dead Friday in the wake of a fall gale that swept the Atlantic Coast Thursday. Mighty seas rolled shoreward as Capt. Belmont Lumsden of the Canso fishing dragger Linda Ruth spotted a green dory pitching and tossing in the waves Friday. In the dory he found the lifeless body of Walter Horne, 32, of nearby Little Dover. The fisherman, father of five children had been missing with two other men in the Canso longliner James A. Thomas. They left Port before the storm struck and failed to return Thursday. Still missing are Capt. Earl Munro, 55, owner of the 40-foot craft, and Albert Bond, 50, both of Canso. RCAF search and rescue aircraft, fishing boats and other vessels searched but found no trace of the Thomas. The wind reached 75 miles an hour during the storm. Other fishermen said the craft's engines may have failed. The men were fishing on Canso Bank, about 25 miles southeast of this port. The dory with Horne's body was found to the north off the southern cape. Broken shore near St. Esprit Light. Capt. Lumsden said seas were so high Friday he had difficulty getting the body aboard his boat. Later a coroner's jury decided Horne died of exhaustion and exposure at sea. The search continues.

Pearson Pleads For Unity

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—External Affairs Minister L.B. Pearson of Canada Friday urged United Nations delegates to stop bickering over the withdrawal of invasion forces in Egypt and get "on with the job" of establishing the UN Middle East police force and clearing the Suez Canal. Pearson, speaking in support of a resolution Canada and five other nations presented Friday, said the General Assembly should act quickly to back up Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in the "tremendous task" he has been assigned. The resolution approves the work Hammarskjöld has done so far on negotiations for clearing the blocked waterway and setting up the UN force. He also asks that he be given a free hand in continuing this work. LLOYD SPEAKS But action on this proposal is being delayed by debate on an Asian-African resolution urging the withdrawal "forthwith" of British, French and Israeli forces in Egypt. Earlier Friday, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd explained the British stand in a lengthy speech

TAKEN TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Friday urged the Canadian government to call a federal-provincial-municipal conference to discuss acute problems of municipal finance. In a 25-page brief submitted to the cabinet, the federation said the financial plight of municipalities is "a matter of national concern and, as such, should be regarded as a matter of national importance." The brief was presented at a private meeting attended by most ministers and 30 delegates from the federation. After the meeting Mayor William Hawrelak of Edmonton, federation president, said "we received a courteous and fine hearing." Mr. Hawrelak said the delegation was told by Prime Minister St. Laurent that the representa-

Mayors Ask Conference On Municipal Financing

varied efforts, municipalities are unable to raise sufficient funds from available tax sources. URGENT TAXATION The brief urged that all federal and provincial property within municipal boundaries should be subject to the full going rate of local property taxation or that equivalent payments be paid in lieu of such taxes. It was unfair for the federal government to continue to impose federal sales taxes on purchases by municipalities. It also was unjust that municipalities had to pay provincial sales taxes where they existed. The brief reiterated that civil defence is a federal responsibility and should be recognized as an integral part of national defence. The cost should be borne at the federal level. GOV'TS DISAPPOINTED The brief said municipal governments are disappointed and disturbed at the "continued shelving of repeated requests and urgings that the financial needs of municipal governments be made a matter for special consideration at a federal-provincial conference." The brief said the "crazy-quilt pattern" of arrangements has developed in Canada with respect to the financial and administrative needs and requirements of the three levels of government. There was no great hope that new fiscal arrangements between the federal government and the provinces would substantially alleviate municipal problems. The federation said that despite

MARITIMES WOULD SHARE To Extend Benefits Of Farm Rehabilitation Act

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal legislation is being drafted which would tap the treasury for huge new outlays to aid sub-marginal farmers by extending benefits of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation to all parts of Canada. "Some of the best Eastern Canada sub-marginal operators out of agriculture was emphasized by Prime Minister St. Laurent in a speech before the Catholic social life conference in Toronto last Tuesday. "I am convinced," he said, "that some of the best Eastern Canada that hard-working Canadians are trying to use as farms should go back to forest and water conservation uses and those attempting to live on them resettled in more rewarding surroundings." MIGHT AFFECT VALUES Federal soil experts said they would not like to say specifically which areas in Eastern Canada are considered sub-marginal. The resulting publicity might affect land values and make it difficult for farmers to dispose of their properties. Almost every county in Eastern Canada—with the exception of Southwestern Ontario—contained some sub-marginal land, they said. The heaviest concentrations were to be in Northern and Eastern Ontario, in the Laurentian and Gaspé sections of Quebec and most of the Maritimes. For years opposition parties have urged the government to extend federal aid under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act

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Strengthen Kadar

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Russian-controlled government of Hungary deported ex-premier Imre Nagy and a group of followers to neighboring Red Romania Friday. Premier Janos Kadar's government ignored a reported agreement with Yugoslavia to let Nagy and 51 companions return safely to their homes in Budapest. (Reuters correspondent Hubert Harrison reported from Vienna that Russian soldiers arrested Nagy while he was holding a meeting with Kadar. A reliable Budapest source said Soviet troops went into the parliament buildings while Nagy was negotiating with Kadar about the formation of a coalition government and seized the former premier. (Kadar and Nagy were reported to have reached agreement and preparations had been made for Nagy to speak over Radio Budapest. French forces from Kadar broke into the meeting and carted off Nagy and his followers, Harrison wrote. (In Belgrade, the official Yugoslav Communist party paper Borba said Soviet officials abducted Nagy and his party after they left the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest. The Yugoslav version said: The Hungarians left by bus after thanking the Yugoslavs for asylum. The bus was overtaken by two carloads of Soviet security automobiles and the bus with the Nagy party was driven to Soviet headquarters on Gorky boulevard. Two Yugoslav Embassy officials in the bus protested and were put out on the street before the Soviet headquarters. Two armored cars replaced the Soviet security automobiles and the bus with the Nagy party was driven to an unknown destination.)

Growing Warmth Reported In U. S. Friendship For Egypt

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—British officials here reacted sharply Friday to suggestions, apparently inspired by authoritative American sources, that the United States was moving to establish closer long-term links with Egypt in its search for a solution of the Middle East crisis. Referring to reports in the Washington Press of a developing warmth in United States-Egyptian relations, a British Embassy spokesman said: "Any warmth or support for Nasser could only consolidate him very greatly in relation to the rest of the Arab world." Diplomatic sources here consider that U.S. insistence on the immediate withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and the establishment of a United Nations police force in the area. But some of the views of state department experts, as reported by usually well-briefed American diplomatic correspondents, are: 1. That the United States has set its face against any future forceful action to compel Nasser's surrender in the Suez and Israeli disputes. PRESTIGE UP 2. That the United States, whose influence and prestige has risen in Egypt in the last few weeks, is fairly optimistic that it can turn Nasser away from the Soviet embrace and towards negotiations for the settlement of his disputes with Britain, France and Israel. 3. That Washington is alarmed as London and Paris at the emergence of the Soviet Union as the dominant power in the Middle East but is more optimistic of the chances of blunting Moscow's penetration of the area. 4. That Nasser is becoming increasingly aware of the fatal danger of accepting Soviet military assistance. 5. That while the Middle East disputes are political in nature, the United States—possibly with economic aid to the Arabs but chiefly through its natural role—can persuade the Arabs that their future rests on co-operation with the West. WOULD TRY BRITONS CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's National Institute for Criminal Research in a memorandum to President Nasser Friday proposed Egypt ask the UN General Assembly to authorize a trial of British, French and Israeli leaders as "war criminals."

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