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Cloudy with a few showers; not much change in temperature. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1957



TOP BREEDER RECOGNITION

Recognition of an outstanding achievement in the annals of Maritime Agricultural history was given a father and son from Rustico yesterday when Walter Buntain and his son Roland received a gold medal certificate from the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada which is the highest award any breeder can receive. At the same time John Thompson, Holstein Breeder with the co-operation of the Provincial Department of Agriculture presented the senior Buntains with two Kroehler platform rocker chairs.

The senior Buntains are seen seated while Deputy Minister of Agriculture S. C. Wright left reads an address of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buntain. A cow owned by Mr. Buntain and son in thirteen lactations produced 210, 420 lbs. of milk containing 7.385 per cent fat having an average test of 3.51 per cent. The presentations took place in a luncheon in the Blue Room of Old Spain.

"Seaside Susie Abbecker", the 17-year-old animal, was bred by Mr. Buntain and his son on their farm at Rustico. The opinion was expressed by the National director of the Holstein Friesian Association Max Thompson, that Susie's achievement was not only a record for the Atlantic Provinces but for every province outside of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture in making the gold seal presentation to the Buntain family said they had brought honor, not only to themselves and their own community but to the province and to the whole Maritime Provinces area. The Deputy Minister S.C. Wright also added his words of congratulation.

R.A. Proffitt, longtime Holstein breeder said, "We are not only doing honor to a great cow, but we are doing honour to a great family". Lincoln Dewar termed the achievement as "the peak of efficiency and good management". He said, "It takes a good deal of diligence to bring a cow to such a high state of production."

In replying to the presentations, Mr. Roland Buntain said, "It has been a long haul bringing the old lady to where she is today, but one thing I know, I would sooner be milking 'Susie' than making this speech". The elder Buntain as well as his wife and Mrs. Buntain Junior expressed their thanks for the recognition given them.

Guardian Photo.

Work On New Flu Vaccine At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Strains of a new influenza virus, which originated in Asia and is believed to be spreading around the globe, have been delivered to University of Montreal and "steps are being taken" to manufacture quantities of an anti-flu vaccine.

The federal health department supplied the strain to the Connaught Laboratories of Toronto and to the microbiology institute at the University of Montreal.

"We are making influenza vaccines almost continuously here," said Dr. Armand Frappier, the institute's head, "but since the strain which originated in the Far East last year is a new variety, we cannot tell at the moment whether this will lead to production complications."

He said he hopes to have a quantity of vaccine by November when the flu season normally starts, "but I can't predict how much we'll have."

Cartoonist J. R. Williams Dies

PASADENA, Calif., (CP) — James R. Williams, 69, a native of Halifax whose "Out Our Way" cartoons were followed by millions, died in Huntington Memorial Hospital Monday night.

He had been ill of cancer and heart disease. His poor health caused him to quit drawing several months ago.

As a young man Williams was a cowboy in Oklahoma and New Mexico. From those times he drew the salty characters who appeared in "Out Our Way."

Other cartoons by Williams were entitled "Why Mothers Get Grey, Born 30 Years Too Soon, When You'd Love to Live Forever and The Worry Wart."

Williams' cartoons were syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association to more than 700 daily and Sunday newspapers with total readership of 32,000,000.

Knocked Down By Lightning

TORONTO, (CP) — Moments after he warned a group of young children about the danger of standing under trees during an electrical storm, Peter Litherland, 19, of suburban Scarborough, was knocked to the ground by a bolt of lightning which struck a public school grounds.

"I saw a big flash and the next thing I knew I was lying on the ground and my friends were trying to pick me up," he said.

The family doctor checked him over but found no injury save a scratch to his eye.

Duplessis Gives Evidence 3 Hours In Witnesses' Case

QUEBEC, (CP) — Quebec's Premier Duplessis testified Tuesday a provincial law under attack by the Witnesses of Jehovah provides that "the activities of any and all religious groups are treated equally."

He labelled tactics by counsel for the Witnesses as a "propaganda campaign" and an attempt to make "unwholesome publicity."

As Quebec's attorney-general the premier was called as a witness by the religious group and testified for three hours.

The Witnesses of Jehovah are seeking annulment of a 1954 provincial law which prohibits distribution of publications containing abusive or insulting attacks against religious beliefs or practices of any section of Quebec's religious population.

Diefenbaker Is Busy With Selection Of New Cabinet

Former Ch'town Man Electrocuted

HAMILTON Ont., (CP) — Richard Ellsworth, 26, formerly of Charlottetown, was electrocuted Monday night when he crawled under a neighbor's car to repair the starter.

Firemen said they believed the shock which killed the foundry worker came from an extension light hanging beside the car engine. They worked three hours trying to revive him.

Temperature 102 At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The temperature hit 102 here at 11.30 a.m. for a June 18 record in the second day of a sizzling heat wave.

Prisoner Is Re-captured

SACKVILLE N. B., (CP) — Wilfred Gauthier, 27-year-old escapee from Dorchester penitentiary, who for 27 hours tasted freedom and kept prison police and RCMP working overtime, was captured near here early Tuesday night. He was about five miles from the prison.

Constable K. W. MacKay of the Truro RCMP detachment, aided by the police dog Satan, located Gauthier hiding in bushes skirting the highway.

Haiti Partisans Jailed In Droves

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's ruling military junta began jailing political partisans in droves Tuesday. Hundreds of others fled the capital in fear of renewed riots and bloodshed.

Peasants and workers poured out of the slums and headed for the countryside with all the food and household goods they could carry.

Many were partisans of Daniel Fignole, ousted last week as provisional president and sent to exile in New York.

Some may have been among those who tried to burn down Port au Prince during the night and feared the junta's wrath.

British Told P.E.I. Beach Is Fine Spot For Holiday

LONDON (CP) — The photograph accompanying the story shows the Chateau Lake Louise. But the Financial Times insists nonetheless that \$265 can go a long way in Canada.

Ever since the treasury announced the new £100 dollar allowance for pleasure travel to North America, the press has been full of descriptions, mostly gloomy, of how fast the bankroll would disappear in a New York night club. "The Financial Times is the first to explore the possibilities of Canada."

The writer concedes that transportation costs, although they may be paid in sterling, put a Canadian vacation beyond the reach of most Britons unless a business trip brings them across the Atlantic.

He also notes that the \$265 the traveller gets for his £100 in Canada is five per cent less than what he can get in the United States. But "if you pick your holiday wisely it will go a great deal farther," he says.

TRIP WEST OR PEI BEACH

"You will not be tempted to leave much of it in the hands of what the Americans would call the entertainment industry and you can get good food, good accommodation and uncrowded beauty spots much more cheaply."

The only way to see Canada, he says, is to travel from Montreal to Vancouver by train, making frequent stops along the way. He recommends comfortable sleeping accommodation but suggests saving on meals by eating in the train buffet at half the price of the dining car.

Alternatively, if the tourist's muscles are in good shape, the writer proposes a canoe trip "through the wilds of Northern Ontario" or a week's fishing at a guest house on a remote lake. Or, cheapest of all in terms of transportation, the visitor can find an uncrowded sandy beach in Prince Edward Island, where good hotels are "amazingly cheap."

Canada, he concludes, offers little in the form of sophisticated amusement but is unrivalled for anyone whose idea of recreation demands the outdoors.

Prepares For London Talks Next Monday

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker tolled through the capital's heat wave Tuesday to meet two deadlines: formation of a Progressive Conservative cabinet by Friday and his departure Monday for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London.

Canada's next prime minister was up and at work in his hotel suite at 6:15 a.m. and four hours later arrived at his office in the centre block of the Parliament buildings.

He said he planned to spend most of the day at the office of selecting his cabinet. On Monday he accepted Governor-General Massey's invitation to form a government to succeed the Liberal administration of the retiring Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Toronto's 92 Equals High Mark Set 28 Years Ago

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario, blistered by a two-day heat wave, was due for slight relief today. Weather forecasters predict showers and thunderstorms will spell an end to the heat which has sent thousands of persons home from their jobs and schools.

But the province of Quebec, from Montreal to Quebec City at least, will have to wait for another day to get the relief now in sight for Ontario.

Federal civil servants in Ottawa were permitted to leave work early as temperatures soared to 88.

Toronto broiled in 92-degree weather—equalling the previous high set in 1929. Most suburban Toronto school kids got a early release from hot classrooms.

City Hall employees and 3,200 Massey - Harris - Ferguson factory workers left early. MHF office workers soon followed suit.

High school students writing their senior matriculation examinations continued despite the heat.

NOT MUCH RELIEF

Though storms are predicted for Ontario, the temperatures forecast for today do not promise much relief. Toronto's high is expected to be about 80.

Montreal and Ottawa regions had thundershowers predicted for Tuesday tonight but the outlook for today is hot and humid with temperatures at 85 for Montreal and 88 for Ottawa.

Quebec, expected to have a few scattered showers Tuesday night, may hit 82 today.

Conservatives Nominate Candidate For 1st Queens

An overflow crowd at Bredalbans Hall last night nominated Frank Myers of Carpuad to contest the July 4th by election in 1st Queens on behalf of the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Myers, who polled 76 votes, was nominated by Walter Coady, of Emyvale, Bert MacKay, of Clinton, seconding the motion. Wilfred MacAleer of Hope River occupied the chair, during the meeting, following which coffee and sandwiches were served by the ladies of Bredalbans.

Mr. Myers was one of three nominees, the others being Knud Jorgensen of Fredericton, and Melville Bell of Hunter River. Mr. Jorgensen, who polled eight votes, was nominated by William Pound, of Hazel Grove, Stirling MacLean, of Bredalbans seconding the motion. Mr. Bell received 12 votes, and was nominated by Carl Woolner, of Stanley Bridge, the seconder being Nelson Matheson, Bredalbans.

Speakers during the two and one-half hour meeting included J. Philip Matheson, J. Angus MacLean, Heath MacQuarrie, Walter Shaw, Irving Haslam, G. R. Foster, Thomas Wigmore and others. Both Mr. MacLean and Mr. MacQuarrie the victorious candidates thanked those assembled for the confidence placed in them and expressed optimism in regard to the forth-coming by-election.



FRANK MYERS

Sympathy was extended by the chairman to the families of the late John H. Myers, former M. P. for Queen's, the late Walter MacKenzie, and W.F. Alan Stewart, whose recent death necessitated the calling of the by-election. One minute's silence was observed in memory of these three late representatives of 1st Queens.

French Premier Will Stake Political Hope On Austerity

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Maurice Bourgeois help Tuesday to gain a narrow majority in his first test vote since taking office last Wednesday.

The 42-year-old prime minister was won by only 27 votes in a

proposal to give top priority to his stiff financial program.

The victory means he will stake the life of his sixty-day-old government in a confidence vote following a four-day debate to begin in the National Assembly Friday.

He will present a stringent austerity program featuring new taxes and tighter controls.

His majority Tuesday was even narrower than the 46-vote majority that gave him office the narrowest investment vote since the Second World War.

Tuesday's voting was explained by the fact that the Conservatives against sought inclusion in the agenda of their proposal to ban the Communist party and exclude Communists from a variety of posts.

Bourgeois-Maunoury described the financial measures as "urgent and grave." Nothing could be fixed until they had been approved, despite the fact that the Algerian situation was his government's first concern.

He said a debate on the special powers in Algeria could be held after the debate on ratifying the European common market and Euratom treaties.

France announced Monday night she is reimposing import quotas beginning Tuesday because France's foreign exchange reserves were exhausted.

This meant a temporary retreat from the easing of trade restrictions agreed with other members of the 17-country organization of European economic co-operation during the last few years.

Bunbury Farmer Is Elected President Holstein Breeders

Mr. B.B. Jones of Bunbury Farms was elected president of the Holstein Breeders' Association which held its annual meeting in Charlottetown yesterday. Mr. R.L. Burge of Five Houses was named vice-president and Mr. Cecil Stewart of Hampshire was re-elected secretary.

Directors elected for the coming year are as follows: Prince County Hudson Lowther, Carleton, Alvin Palmer, O'Leary, Queens County B.B. Jones, John Thompson, Dufferin, Noel Hooper, Milton, Kings County, Fred Coffin, Fortune Bridge and R.L. Burge, Mr. Parker Newson, Kingston, president.



B.B. JONES

The largely attended meeting saw increases in grants to the Charlottetown Exhibition. The grants will now be paid on an \$3 - \$5 basis rather than on the \$6 - \$4 basis of former years. The grants to Souris, Dundas, Alberton and Crapaud will remain at \$100 each.

SUGGEST CHANGE

Max Thompson of Victoria suggested that instead of the flat rate of \$100 paid to rural fairs, the Association pay on the same basis as to the Provincial Exhibition. He felt it would be a fairer method of giving the grant and noted that the exhibition having the larger number of entries would receive more but on the other hand the exhibition with the smaller entry would perhaps receive less.

R.A. Proffitt of Freetown said he agreed with Mr. Thompson but felt the implementation of such a plan should wait for another year until the various exhibition associations would have a chance to work out a formula which would give the association some idea of how much money would be involved.

CALF CLUBS

The general consensus of the meeting was that not enough money was being spent on calf clubs. Mr. B.B. Jones said the five-one basis on which prizes were being paid was too niggardly an amount. He felt that every boy or girl should get a prize for entering his or her calf and that many good calves did not qualify for the prize money. Mr. Jones' suggestion was that the prizes be paid on a ten-two dollar basis with no one getting less than two dollars. After considerable discussion it was agreed to make the prizes \$6, 7, 8, 4, 3 and two dollars for all other contestants.

A change in policy regarding the first purchase of females was made. The original \$25 bonus will apply on all animals whose dam is qualified in ROP or which grade good plus. In the event the animal is old enough to have a record of her own, the same would apply regardless of the record of her dam.

In the event that the female purchased possessed both qualifications either through her own record or that of her dam, the amount paid would be \$50.

Similar changes were made in regard to the bull bonus. The \$25 will be paid as usual but if a bull is from a dam having a record of good plus and a BCA grade of 125 per cent or better the amount paid will be \$50.

The meeting agreed to hold a day which will take place during the first week of July at Falconwood Farm. The program calls (Continued on page 2 col. 8)

Expect Early By-Election In Lanark Riding

OTTAWA, (CP) — A byelection in Lanark to fill the Commons vacancy caused by the death of Dr. William G. Blair, will be held as soon as possible, it was learned Tuesday from reliable sources.

Speculation on Parliament Hill has been for Aug. 19 and 26, both Mondays, as possible byelection voting dates.

Dr. Blair, 67, considered a shoo-in as health minister in a Conservative government, died of a heart attack last Sunday, less than a week after his election June 10 to a fourth term as MP for the Eastern Ontario constituency.

Prime minister designate Diefenbaker, who declined to discuss the question of a byelection in Lanark at the moment, will attend the funeral today in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Perth. Dr. Blair's home-town 80 miles southwest of Ottawa.

JAPANESE STEEL MISSION

TOKYO (AP) — A 13-member Japanese iron and steel industrial mission will leave Wednesday for Vancouver on a two-week goodwill tour of Canada. The delegates will attend a coal gas conference at Jasper June 23-25 before moving on to Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Ottawa.

Winters Going To \$60,000 A Year Job With U.K. Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Robert H. Winters, who lost his Commons seat in the June 10 election, is going to a job in private industry that will pay him about \$60,000 a year.

The 46-year-old Nova Scotia cabinet member, it was learned Tuesday, will become boss of the Canadian operations of British's huge Rio Tinto Company, a corporation that specializes in development of natural resources in many countries.

Mr. Winters, due to go out of office with the remainder of the cabinet when John Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative cabinet takes over Friday, will become president of Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada.

He is the first defeated minister among nine — known to have quickly picked up a big-paying job in private business.

HIGHEST PAYING

Mr. Winters declined Tuesday to comment on the information that he is going to one of the highest-

paying industrial jobs in the country, but informants said he will be taking over the Rio Tinto job a few weeks after leaving office as a cabinet minister Friday.

Before that the minister — an engineering graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology — plans a trip to London. He would likely confer there with Rio Tinto heads on the financial side, the shift will be to the good for Mr. Winters, first elected to the Commons in 1945.

As a cabinet minister, he has been getting \$27,000 a year. His new salary will be double that, with something to spare. Information is that it will be more than \$60,000.

Informants said also that Mr. Winters had an approach — at somewhere around the same figure — to take over the presidency of the huge Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation to succeed the late president Lionel Forsyth. He turned it down.

through the coal and steel areas of Mr. Winters' native Nova Scotia. His head office is in Montreal. Mr. Winters' home area is in the fishing area of Nova Scotia. His riding was Queen's-Lunenburg.

With Rio Tinto, Mr. Winters, he engaged in the development of such undertakings as uranium, iron ore and oil. The Canadian subsidiary of Rio Tinto that he will head was set up only last year and has had no permanent president since. He will be the first.

The Rio Tinto company's major activity in Canada is near Blind River, Ont., a uranium area. It has substantial interests there in the Fronts, Algoma, Northspan and Milliken Mines.

These companies have an aggregate capacity of 19,900 tons of ore a day. Together, they control about 60 per cent of Blind River's predicted capacity.

Collectively, they hold contracts worth \$64,500,000 for the sale of uranium to Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., the federal government's purchasing agency for atomic materials.

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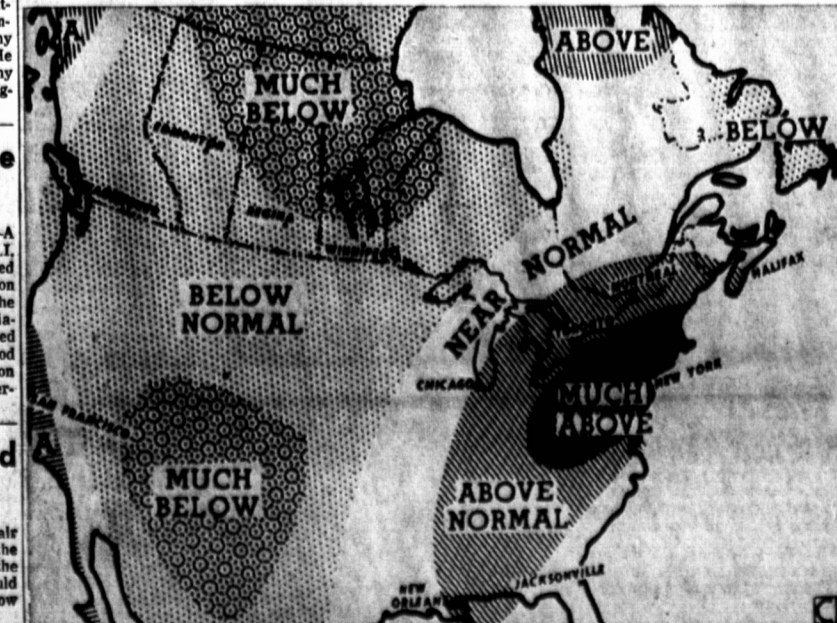
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A. W. A. Wright of East Souris, P.E.I. was elected Tuesday to succeed James S. Humphrey of Hampton Station, N.B., as president of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, Maritime branch. Elected vice-president was Ira S. Good of Westville, N.S. The election took place at the annual conference of the association.

640 Head Entered At Swine Show

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Fair manager P. A. McPhail says the 640-head of swine entered for the all-Canada swine show here would comprise the largest single show ever held in North America.

The show is planned as part of the jubilee exhibition which opens in Brandon, July 1.

Mr. McPhail said entries have been received from nearly every province in Canada and several are expected from the United States.



WASHINGTON — Most Canadian readings in the next 30 days. This map, based on the United States weather bureau outlook of mid-July also shows that the populated sections of Eastern Canada may expect readings above normal. (CP Wirephoto)

PAINT PLANE TOPS

MONTREAL (CP) — Trans-Canada Airlines said Tuesday it will paint the tops of its aircraft white in an effort to make them cooler in summer and easier to clean. The white paint will add a third color to the silver and red fleet.