

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

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Visitors View Floral Arrays

SUMMERSIDE — Beautiful arrays of flowers were viewed by visitors to the 15th annual provincial flower show, held at the Canadian Legion home here yesterday.

The official opening of the floral display took place Tuesday evening with Mayor George Key Jr., substituting for provincial Premier Alex B. Campbell, who was unavoidably absent.

The show was sponsored by the IODE and featured 37 exhibitors with a good representation from many points on Prince Edward Island.

The Maurice Mill Rose Bowl award to the competitor with the highest points in the show went to Jewels Country Garden. This is an annual competition.

Mrs. Roland Gay took the prize donated by Bruce McKay, Ltd., for second highest points in the show.

Other leading floral displays were as follows: best gladioli spike, Elmer Moore; best three gladioli spike, Jewels Country Garden; highest points in gladioli, open class, Jewels Country Garden; highest points amateur gladioli, Mrs. Roland Gay; best gladioli spike, amateur, Claude Ives; best dahlia bloom, Mrs. Lloyd Ballem; best three dahlia blooms, Mrs. Lloyd Ballem; highest points dahlias, open class Mrs. Lloyd Ballem; highest points dahlias, amateur, Mrs. Roland Gay; highest point cut flowers, Jewels Country Garden; best vase cut flowers, new exhibitor, Donna Birch; highest points table decorations, Mrs. Roland Gay; highest points table decorations, new exhibitor, Mrs. J. H. Corcoran.

Best dinner table floral centerpiece (Holman's silver tray—annual competition) Mrs. Lloyd Ballem.

Best floral arrangement in show (exclusive of centerpiece) Silver tray competition, donated by Kelly's Flower Shop) Jewels Country Garden.

Best collection african violets, Mrs. Joyce MacFadyen; highest points in violets, Mrs. Roland Gay; highest points in roses, Elmer Moore; best hybrid tea bloom, Elmer Moore.

Special feature, white basket in colors of Canadian flag (prize money donated by W. E. Smallman Ltd.) Jewels Country Garden, Mrs. Don Birch, Mrs. Bert Bell.

PEARSON

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ment carefully considered recalling Parliament earlier. But even if this had been physically possible, it would have been a serious move.

MEDIATION FIRST

The government decided that mediation, now started by Labor Minister Nicholson, should come first. Both sides knew the government would be submitting proposals to Parliament when it convenes next Monday.

Mr. Pearson announced Monday that Parliament would resume more than a month ahead of its scheduled Oct. 5 recall date to tackle the rail strike situation and transport legislation.

REUNION

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Mr. Gregoire as house leader of the party's nine-man Commons group.

Mr. Thompson said the Gregoire defection to the separatist group marks the departure "of the very canker that has been eating" at relations with the Creditists.

Earlier Howard Graffey, Conservative MP for the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, said he will challenge Mr. Gregoire's right to sit when the Commons reconvenes.

Constitutional expert Eugene Forsey, research director of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Mr. Gregoire has not violated the oath of office.

There is nothing in the oath preventing an MP from advocating that Quebec obtain the status of a republic.

Through the years, many Commonwealth politicians advocated similar moves in different circumstances without penalty, he said.

Atlantic Delegate Announced

It has been announced that Kenneth M. MacLeod of Central Lot 16 has been appointed a delegate representing the Atlantic Provinces at the 22nd Congress of the International Co-operative Alliance which meets in Vienna, Sept. 5-8.

Mr. MacLeod who is secretary-treasurer of the Co-operative Union of Prince Edward Island and the Chairman of the Maritime Co-operative Council, will also attend preliminary committee meetings on agriculture, fisheries, finance, education and press.

Mr. MacLeod says that this will be the largest meeting in the history of the Alliance which draws its membership from 56 countries and the first time the Atlantic Provinces have had a delegate for a number of years.

Mrs. MacLeod will also make the European trip and will attend the meeting for women on Sept. 3 and 4. Before going to Vienna they plan to tour the Mediterranean Area and England and Scotland and other parts of western Europe following the meetings.

New Voyage Is Promised

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Capt. William Willis, 73, stopped by a recurrent hernia in his sailboat voyage from New York at Plymouth, England, arrived at nearby Argentina Tuesday on the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Incham.

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He was spotted in his 11-foot boat, the Little One, by a freighter 850 miles east of New York.

WESTERN BRIEFS

CASE TRANSFERRED

A Summerside youth who appeared before Magistrate R.S. Hinton yesterday morning was transferred to juvenile court when it was found out by the authorities that he had given his wrong age. His case will be heard by Judge W.E. Darby.

The youth, who claimed he was 16 years old, was actually 15 and Magistrate Hinton could not hear the case. The charge: driving without a license.

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