

Possible Employment For P. E. I. Blind Under Consideration

Mr. J. Ivan Davison, Supervisor of the Placement Department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Maritime Division, is in Charlottetown last evening accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Kenneth O'Toole. Mr. Davison is spending a few days in the city and province surveying suitable sites in public buildings where canteens could be erected in which blind operators can make a livelihood.

ARMY MANOEUVRES

Continued from page 1 plans for West Berlin's defence.

East Press Angry

The East press spluttered with rage over the Big Three Foreign Ministers decisions in New York. The West press purred with delight. The Russians charged the Western Powers' decisions were "intensive preparations for war." Their official newspaper Tassliche Rundschau, said the increase in Western occupation forces in Western Germany was "an act of aggression," and the creation of a mobile German police force the camouflaging of a West German army.

To Out Power

At this point, the East Berlin city government decided to throw overboard an agreement to supply electric power to West Berlin. The pact settling amounts of current and price, was reached four days ago and was confirmed only this morning.

But the Soviet-licensed ADN news agency said the East Berlin government had decided all the power is needed for its factories. This was the second Communist embargo on power in three months. A cut-off in June lasted only a few weeks and proved not nearly so embarrassing as during the Berlin blockade.

APPLES GO

Continued from page 1

ernments would try to outbid themselves in subsidies to give their apple growers a favorable edge.

Maritime Plan Unknown

What the Maritime growers will request is not known. It may be a straight subsidy to support the market or it may be a similar request to that made last year when the Government put up half of a \$3,000,000 payment to support an Anglo-Canadian apple contract. Most of the contract called for shipment of Maritime apples.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

DIXON — At the Prince County Hospital, Sept. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dixon, North Tron a son.

DEATHS

GORRILL — At Borden on Sept. 19, 1950, at the home of her grandson, Athol Ellis Sarah Prudence Gorrill, resting at the Bowness Funeral Home until today at 1 p.m., thence to the home of D. S. Gorrill, O'Leary, from where the funeral will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, with a short service at 1 p.m. followed by funeral service at Port Hill Anglican Church on arrival. Interment church cemetery.

N.D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Witshire PHONE 140

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

REGULAR WEEKLY Golf Club dance tonight. The second last one of the season. Plan to attend.

LAYETTE FORWARDED — The layette for Princess Elizabeth's baby left yesterday by T.C.A. plane from Moncton. The gift was sent by the Government on behalf of the people of this Province, and was selected from prize winning exhibits at the recent Provincial Exhibition. All items in the layette were the handiwork of Island women.

TRUCKS COLLIDE — A gravel truck from Fredericton, P. E. I., and the City watering cart were badly damaged when they collided at the intersection of Dorchester and Prince Streets about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The truck owned by Louis Bertram of Fredericton loaded with about five tons of clay and driven by Gordon Bertram was practically wrecked. The truck was proceeding south on Prince and the 14 ton cart was travelling west on Dorchester. There was no one injured in the accident.

ELECTRIC POWER OFF — The section of the City served by the Weymouth power circuit was without electricity for about three hours and a half yesterday due to a broken light pole on the corner of Prince and Dorchester Streets. The broken pole resulted from an accident between the City watering cart and a clay loaded truck. Among the concerns affected was the Capitol Theatre on Grafton Street with the result that the afternoon show did not commence until after four o'clock. The pole was smashed at about eleven o'clock and lights were out until 11.30 at which time the circuit was turned back on. At one o'clock the circuit was pulled to allow repair men to replace the broken pole. The repairs were completed by four o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Charlottetown last night returned home from a trip to Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia.

Among those who left by plane on Tuesday morning for Anticosti Island were David Axworthy of North Milton and Preston Ford of Oyster Bed Bridge.

Lt.-Col. C. L. MacKay, city, is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital where yesterday he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickard returned Tuesday from a motor trip to the Muskoka Lakes district, Ont., where Mr. Pickard attended a Sales convention of the Caterpillar Tractor representatives.

Brigadier W. W. Reid, manager of the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau, returned Monday from Banff where he attended and was elected President of the Canadian Tourist Association.

Marketing Boards Of N.B.-P.E.I. To Meet In Moncton

The Natural Products Marketing Board of New Brunswick, the Provincial Marketing Board of Prince Edward Island and the potato marketing boards of both provinces will hold a joint meeting in Moncton on Saturday afternoon.

Attending the meeting from Prince Edward Island will be Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture; Messrs. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; H. J. MacDonald, Dairy Superintendent and J. L. Dewar, Secretary of the Federation of Agriculture. The latter two are members of the Provincial Marketing Board. The five members of the Potato Marketing Board are also scheduled to attend.

A new Anglo-Canadian apple contract may be completed this year. If it develops, it will be a straight deal between the B. C. growers and the United Kingdom Government. The Federal Government will not interfere and likely will not grant any funds to help put the deal through.

Plan Expansion Of Synthetic Rubber Plant

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 — (CP) — A \$6,600,000 expansion program today was authorized for the Government's synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont.

Trade Minister Howe said in a statement that increased demand — brought on by booming crude rubber prices and expanding defence preparedness — has been so great that the \$60,000,000 Polymer Corporation now has become incapable of supplying all of it. Since it is anticipated that this demand will continue for an extended period, Mr. Howe said it has been decided to expand the plant's 130,000,000-pound annual rubber-producing capacity by between 20 and 26 per cent.

The increased capacity will help meet the call for more materials by Canada's plastic industries and by Canadian, United States and West European buyers for tires, inner tubes, wire, cables, footwear and mechanical goods. The cost of expanding the Sarnia Government venture, started in 1942 when Canada's crude rubber sources were shut off, will be financed by the company's current earnings and depreciation reserves. Three plants will be expanded, those producing butyl which goes into production of synthetic rubber, styrene, a chemical used for the production of plastic materials, and butadiene, another material which goes into synthetic rubber manufacture.

Work will start as soon as engineering and design plans are completed, Mr. Howe said. He expected the butyl and styrene plants will be completed within eight months and start producing butadiene in about a year.

Peace May Return To Kootenay Valley

By GEORGE FINLAY VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 — (CP) — The picturesque Kootenay valley, for years the scene of Doukhobor terrorism, may soon know peace.

The first step came today with the announcement of Justice Minister Garson in Ottawa that 395 members of the radical Sons of Freedom will be released from prison.

Freedom will come on parole and a pledge that the Doukhobors will obey the law.

The "problem people" of British Columbia, the Doukhobors have been a worry to authorities for years, the torch-bearing, hymn-singing Sons of Freedom defying man-made laws.

The prisoners have been serving sentences of two to three years for acts of violence in the interior Doukhobor settlements, 250 miles east of Vancouver. They have been in prison about four months.

The unusual mass parole — the greatest in B.C. prison history — follows recommendations of a Doukhobor research committee, established by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. Headed by Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, it is a 35-member committee.

It found that the exhibition of nudism occurred in areas remote from public places, mainly at Krestova, the barren, mountainside village used as headquarters by the Sons of Freedom.

The nude parades were not prompted by criminal intent, but came from "beliefs peculiar to the Doukhobors."

These members of the religious sect claim that clothes — doffing brings "equality for all."

There are 10,000 Doukhobors in B.C., members of the orthodox branch which have condemned the terrorism of the "sons," who have a membership of 2,000.

The Doukhobor prisoners have agreed to co-operate with authorities in rehabilitation plans. They are not to become community charges.

Some of the leaders, including Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, 70-year-old head of a group at Hilliers, B.C., on Vancouver Island, are not included in the amnesty.

The leaders were convicted of conspiracy to create ill-will in Doukhobor colonies and some others were convicted of arson. Their cases will be reviewed.

Next Step In Church Union Up To Anglicans

80-Year Old Well Found In Cellar Of Prince St. School

While excavating yesterday afternoon in the section of the cellar of Prince Street School lately used for the storage of coal, for the purpose of laying pipes to connect the new oil boiler with the large tank to be sunk in the school grounds, the workmen seeing considerable movement in one section discovered an old well, three feet in diameter and about 36 feet deep with about two feet of water in it.

With the aid of an electric light dropped on a cord the movement of water could be plainly seen. The well is walled with stone without any apparent binding and those who worked on it did a good job. The well was covered with some old furnace grates with a foot or so of clay on top of them.

This portion of the basement was formerly used as janitor's quarters, and the well was no doubt for his benefit as well as for those attending the school. An inch and a half pipe extending the whole depth of the well was still in position which contained a steel three-quarter inch iron rod for pumping purposes. This pipe was taken up by the workmen. The well was probably sunk about 1870. The building was first used as a Methodist Academy and in 1877 and later purchased by it from the Academy authorities.

Public Speaking Finals Here On Friday Evening

Six members of Junior Farmers Groups and Boys and Girls Clubs are expected to participate in the Provincial Public Speaking finals at the Vocational School Friday evening. Two members from each County are expected to take part in the competition.

The two top contestants will be chosen to represent the Province in a Public Speaking Contest at the Maritime Winter Fair, Amherst. The members for Friday night's contest have been selected from County competitions during the past few weeks.

Representing Prince are Miss Ruth Wright, Searletown and Mr. Gordon Yeo of the 201 1/2 Junior Farmers. Queen's County speakers are Mr. Ronnie McInnis, Earncliffe a member of the Cherry Valley Junior Farmers and Mr. Joseph Beagan of the Johnstone's River Calf Club. The King's County representatives are unknown.

Judges of speakers will be Messrs. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, J. Lincoln Dewar, Secretary of the Federation of Agriculture and Professor J. F. MacMillan, P.W.C. The Provincial contest is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Women's Institute and the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture.

Calf Club Fair Scheduled Here Friday

THE youth of the Province will have a chance to enter their finest calves and yearlings into competition Friday at the Exhibition Grounds where the Central Calf Club competition will be revived. Over one hundred entries are expected.

The animals will be the best from the twenty-two clubs in the Province. The three top calves and the three best yearlings from each club will be present and will be judged in groups of three. A champion calf will be chosen from each breed and the owner awarded a special prize from the Breed Association.

Judging is scheduled to get underway at one o'clock in the afternoon. Sports are scheduled to follow the judging competitions provided that time permits. The calves will be prepared for the show Friday morning.

A Dominion Grant for Class "A" favors for the encouragement of Boys and Girls Clubs makes the competitions possible. Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture feels that the young people will benefit greatly from the competition.

Rail Shipments To, From P. E. I. Down In August

Railway shipments to and from this Province showed a drop of approximately thirty per cent each last month as compared with the month of August last year. The decline was due to the nine day railway strike which was in effect during the latter part of the month.

In the export shipments the greatest decline was shown in turnips which dropped from 59 carloads the previous year to five. The greatest drop in import cargoes was in coal which dropped from 171 to 74. Other imports which showed the greatest decreases were flour and feed, 188 carloads to 130, and railway material, which dropped to 17 from 67. Other shipments by carloads with the corresponding figures for 1949 in brackets, included:

From Tormentine to Borden: Autos 24 (22), fruits 5 (21), fertilizer — (3), gas and oils 123 (132), H. H. goods 1 (—), hardware 2 (—), lime 7 (15), lumber 48 (69), livestock 7 (8), less carloads 205 (242), meats 2 (7), machinery 11 (14), sugar 15 (16), salt 11 (9), drinks, including liquor 15 (27), misc. 164 (172), molasses 2 (—), railway coal 2 (40), cement 40 (54), trucks 1 (—), canned goods 12 (20), and gravel 83 (111).

From Borden to Tormentine: Butter and cheese 5 (9), barrels empty — (1), fish 8 (10), H. H. goods — (1), hides 1 (1), livestock 68 (71), less carloads 66 (81), meats 8 (7), potatoes 13 (9), misc. 32 (52), bags, empty — (3), railway material 5 (7), hay and straw 9 (10), roughwood 5 (11), moss 2 (4), trucks 1 (—), lumber 2 (2), blueberries — (3), vegetables — (1), bottles, empty 4 (5), and machinery 5 (3).

Total import carloads was 1001, when 86 tons of frozen strawberries were recently shipped from Rotterdam to California, something new was started in international trade, according to a report from the Netherlands. By adopting a short-day treatment, whereby the plants are covered by dark glass each afternoon and uncovered at 8 the following morning, some Dutch strawberries are reported to be yielding two crops a year. Plants which bore a good crop earlier this year are expected to bear again in October and November.

Ascending Costs For Newspapers

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 — (AP) — The rising costs of publishing newspapers call for "judicious adjustments" in their price scales, the Comptrollers Institute of America was told today.

T. F. Mowle, comptroller of Dow-Jones and Company, publishers of the Wall Street Journal, said: "Newspapers have a sales tool in their advertising space so valuable to American business that it cannot be ignored. It is not being ignored. We should price it accordingly with apologies to none."

Mowle, in a prepared talk at the Institute's annual meeting, traced the rise in labor, newspaper and other costs in the last decade. "Newspapers, as a whole, are earning less each year despite an annual increasing volume of gross revenue," he said. "Several great newspapers have closed their doors within the current year. Sixteen mergers of competing newspapers or printing plants have taken place so far this year for economy reasons and more are in the offing."

"The standard reason given for the attrition has been 'costs rising faster than revenue'... what is the deeper cause? ... The answer is whether we have met the problem presented with proper pricing technique."

Mowle said newspaper circulation has been climbing steadily. He added: "We have climbed from 40,000,000 morning and evening circulation in 1939 to around 53,000,000 showing a drop of 425, and total export was 239, showing decrease of 111."

EASTERN GUARDIAN

RESERVE Friday, Sept. 22nd for dance at Lower Montague. DANGEROUS WIRE

DUNMURRY, Northern Ireland — (CP) — Fred Dickson, 18, and Robert Woods, 20, suffered severe electric shocks and burns when the wire tail of their kite touched an overhead high tension cable.

today. This is an increase of 22 per cent. This increase in circulation is the finest job that the newspaper business has done in the last 10 years. It indicates we have a product that is considered so essential in today's society that it is purchased daily by 53,000,000 people.

"Most newspapers have brought their selling price per copy up to five cents. Some have gone to seven cents per copy. It is inevitable that we shall see the copy price of newspapers move slowly on upward."

"The newspaper business, with its tremendous readership, is once again reasserting its old time aggressiveness and vitality as a powerful force in today's social and economic levels. Our costs will continue to rise possibly as high as 10 per cent in 1951. Circulation and lineage will continue to grow. These factors make imperative judicious adjustments of the rate structure to put the newspaper business on a sound financial basis."

Cheese production in the United Kingdom is being encouraged on the farms and during the past six months all cheese factories have been working to capacity and it is reported that for the year ending June 30, 1950, 20 per cent of the cheese on the ration was home produced, compared to 18.5 per cent in 1949.



Home Decorators will be glad to know that the Hardware Departments of both the Charlottetown and Summerside Stores have a good supply of DECALCOMANIAS. . . . These colorful and charming trims are so easy to apply that even a child can put them on. Use Decal Trims for your kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, nursery or any painted furniture that you would like to brighten up. Among the many designs that are available, the popular Mexican motifs are bright and full of action. Add a touch of color and life to dull painted furniture or woodwork—apply easy-to-use Decalcomanias from the Hardware Department of either store.

I've been looking, and no doubt you've been looking for CANNED CHICKEN. . . . Now I'm happy to be able to tell you that in the Grocery Department you'll find a good array of Boneless Chicken in 1/2 pound tins priced 55 cents, as well as Fancy Chicken with the bones in, pound tins priced 75 cents. This is all "Island" pack and is exceptionally good. Serve Canned Chicken "as is", serve Canned Chicken Sandwiches, creamed or in the numerous other ways that are so tasty and good. Order Canned Chicken today from the Grocery Department.

Inspired by the great Movie and the story "Black Rose" . . . The Fish-U-Knit Company has brought out a SWEATER called "The Black Rose." At present these are available in the new "Black Rose" color (wine) only but a new shipment of "Black Rose" Sweaters is expected in a wide assortment of colors. They're pullover style with a neat pointed collar, of course a Rose finishes off the neckline, and there is an attractively different yoke. The Short Sleeved Sweaters are priced 3.98 and the Long Sleeved ones are 4.98. The slacks are 1.49. Add these Gowns are in sizes 24 to 38, priced 1.98 each. You'll wear it and wear it. . . . "Black Rose" Sweaters are to be found in the Sportwear Department.

Ever Popular — Ever Comfortable — Ever Smart . . . Flowered Silk Jersey NIGHTGOWNS that have only just arrived in the Lingerie Department! They have a neat fitting elastic shirred waist and neckline. The Tainty sprigs of flowers on a maize, white or blue background, these Gowns are in sizes 24 to 38, priced 1.98 each. You'll want one of the new silk Jersey Nightgowns and you'll get it in the Lingerie Department.

Regular Weekly GOLF CLUB DANCE TONIGHT Admission 75c each Dance To The Downtowners

ATTENTION All trade and labor unions and working men A special meeting will be held at the L. P. U. Memorial Hall, 48 Water St., Friday night, Sept 22nd 7.30 p.m. You are urgently requested to attend this meeting

TENDERS Tenders will be received at this office until noon on Saturday, September 30, 1950 for the placing of stone on the following bridges: GRAND RIVER BRIDGE MCKINNON BRIDGE (Grand River) DARNLEY BRIDGE OYSTER BED BRIDGE SOUTHWEST BRIDGE Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways, Provincial Building, Charlottetown. (R. G. WHITE), Deputy Minister, Dept. Public Works and Highways, Charlottetown, P. E. I.



New leader of Canadian business is Francis G. Winnipeg, right, elected president of Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Senior partner of an Edmonton, Alta., accounting firm, he succeeds mining man Robert Bryce, left. Homer Zwicker, Lunenburg, is vice-president.

Two Ways Of Getting There Without Taxes—Push A Bike Or Build A Car



Cycling enthusiasts are these Ontario. Among the group were Fred, R. Farnham, L. Newmaster, shown with the three-wheel auto he recently put on the road. It took him 48 hours of work and \$300 to construct the machine. Boy Scouts from Kitchener, Ont., Richard Kirsch, left, Vic Brighton, New 15 per cent excise tax won't Den Farnham, Ron Mills, Murray affect Norman Bird of Winnipeg.