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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1957

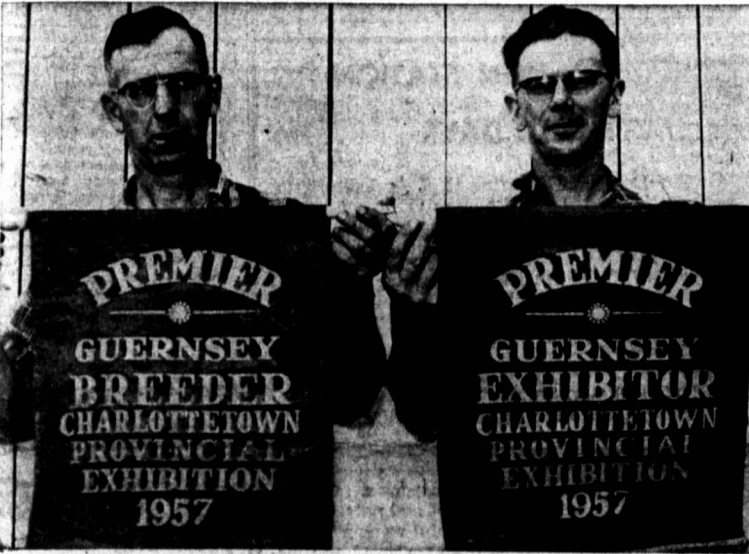
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12 PAGES



GETS HOLSTEIN AWARDS

Cyril Jones, Charlottetown R. I. was the winner of the Premier Breeder and the Premier Exhibitor banners in the Holstein show. Mr. Jones is in the centre. On the right is Cecil J. Stewart of Hampshire, a director of the Provincial Exhibition and secretary of the Prince Edward Island Holstein Association. On the left is W.R. Shaw.



THE GUERNSEY WINNERS

J. Eric Hurry, (left) of Winsloe and Harold Palmer of Kensington were the winners of the Premier Breeder and the Premier Exhibitor awards in the Guernsey show at the Provincial Exhibition.

U.S. Navy Orders Start On A-Powered Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy Friday ordered a start on construction of its first atomic-powered aircraft carrier, expected to be able to fight through an entire war without refueling. The giant vessel, largest warship ever built, will be the long-estrident yet taken toward building a whole nuclear-driven fleet. The warship, which will cost more than \$314,000,000 and take four years to build, will be constructed at the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Drydock Company yards. The mammoth new carrier will be the second nuclear-powered surface warship started by the U.S. Navy. Preliminary work is already under way on the 14,000-ton cruiser Long Beach at the Quincy, Mass., yards of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

power last spring the aim was to be the second nuclear-powered surface warship designed from the outset to carry an all-guided missile armament. This cruiser's keel is scheduled to be laid next April and the ship is expected to join the fleet in October, 1960. Whereas the nuclear carrier will derive its power from eight atomic reactors, only four will be needed to drive the Long Beach. The atomic furnaces for both vessels have been ordered from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The speed of both the atom-powered carrier and cruiser will be similar to that of modern ships of their classes with conventional power plants. The big advantage for the navy in using nuclear power, however, lies in the long time between refueling for atomic reactors. The first-atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, cruised for more than 60,000 miles on one load of atomic fuel.

Federal, Provincial Gov'ts Will Share 'Flu Vaccine Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal and provincial governments will pay equal shares of the cost of producing a vaccine for use in the event of an outbreak of Asiatic flu, Acting Health Minister A. J. Brooks announced Friday. The vaccine, being produced at Connaught Laboratories, Toronto, and the Institute of Microbiology at the University of Montreal, will be distributed on a per capita basis to provincial health authorities who will be responsible for conducting actual immunization programs. Mr. Brooks said in a statement that "we anticipate that, in general, priority will be for the maintenance of essential services." While the Asian virus has not been identified in Canada, Mr. Brooks said, there have been a few small outbreaks of flu in this country. "Since, however, influenza in epidemic form usually occurs on this continent during the fall, winter and early spring months, it would be reasonable to anticipate outbreaks of a localized or possibly generalized nature in Canada in the coming months."

Predicts New Liberal Party

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Former finance minister Walter Harris told about 200 Liberal party members Thursday that a "new Liberal party" will emerge from its June 10 election defeat. Mr. Harris, defeated in his bid for re-election Grey-Bruce riding, spoke at a garden party on a farm near here. He said the Liberal party was adopting an extended program that would have "dynamic appeal" for the people and predicted that the new Progressive Conservative government would find itself unable to fulfill its "wholesale promises."

Will Immunize Staffs Of All Hospitals First

The Provincial Government has agreed to share with the Federal Government the cost involved in the production of the vaccine used in the fight against Asiatic flu, Dr. O.H. Curtis, P.E.I.'s Deputy Minister of Health told the Guardian last night. The amount of vaccine to be made available for use here will be in proportion to the population. Should a local outbreak of this disease appear imminent, present plans call for an immediate distribution of the vaccine in sufficient quantities to immunize the staffs of all provincial hospitals, Dr. Curtis said. Further action will depend on circumstances obtaining at the time of such an outbreak.

Boston Papers Are Still Tied Up By Strike

BOSTON (AP) The office of the United States district attorney here said Friday a complaint from a New Hampshire publisher charging there have been restraints against sale and distribution of outside newspapers in Boston during the current mailers' strike has been forwarded to Washington for investigation. President William Loeb of the United Leader Corporation, Manchester, wrote attorney Anthony Julian that "newspaper publishers within the city of Boston, conspiring together and with leaders of certain labor organizations, have acted in restraint of trade in the sale and distribution of our newspapers by acts constituting threats, intimidation and coercion." Eugene Barnes, representing the publishers of the six Boston papers which have suspended publication, said the charges were "false." He said the Boston newspapers, individually or collectively, have done nothing to hinder the sale of outside newspapers in the city during the strike which is a week old.

A spokesman for the mailers—whose job it is to bundle and send along newspapers from the presses to the loading platforms—said they were in no way involved in the actual sale of newspapers. They are striking over wages. The papers affected by the strike are the Evening and Morning Globe, the Morning Record and Morning Herald, and the Evening American and Traveler. They have a combined circulation of 1,250,000.

Improvement In Stewart Mosher

A report from Halifax last night indicates there is "some improvement" in Stewart Mosher of Suffolk who received a fractured skull along with other injuries in a two-truck collision Thursday afternoon on the St. Peter's Road. He was flown to Halifax following the accident by a chartered Maritime Central Airways plane and underwent surgery at a Halifax Hospital on the same day.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

NORTH BAY (CP)—W. B. Jackson, former Canadian National Railway district engineer at Toronto, arrived in North Bay Friday to start his new duties as Northern Ontario superintendent. Northern Ontario superintendent, Mr. Jackson succeeds John W. Demcoo, who has left to become general superintendent of the newly-created Maritime district of the Atlantic region.



SCRAMBLING FOR CALVES

This is a good shot of some of the action in the Calve exhibition Friday forenoon. The Hereford calf in the foreground was one of the biggest calves in the scramble. He took a lot of holding before he was haltered.

Immigration Dept. Puts Squeeze On Ship Firms

Politics Delay Postal Congress

OTTAWA (CP)—The Universal Postal Union finally got down to world postal matters Friday after rejecting a renewed Soviet bloc attempt to get non-member states admitted as observers to the union congress. The new proposition by Byelorussia and the Ukraine, supported by Russia, was that Communist-dominated North Korea and Outer Mongolia, along with the new Commonwealth state of Ghana, be permitted to send observers. Congress president W. J. Turnbull, Canada's deputy postmaster general, rejected it. He said the principle against admitting any representatives of non-union states was decided Thursday in the congress in a formal vote turned down a Soviet bloc proposal for admittance of observers from such countries as Red China and Communist East Germany.

SUBTLETY IN MOVE

Western delegates, who Thursday talked down Soviet bloc demands that Red China and East Germany be given full membership, saw a certain subtlety in the new move Friday through the invasion of Ghana in a "package deal" with Communist North Korea and Outer Mongolia. Actually Ghana has a union membership application now pending. She will get membership when two-thirds of the 96

member states agree and this is considered almost a certainty within a short time. Western delegates privately expressed the hope that this would be the end of international "political talk" which has occupied the union's 14th congress since it began its six-week meeting Wednesday. But one said "you never can tell about these meetings, the cold war politics may flare up again anytime."

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The congress received a hefty report from its main executive and liaison committee which, under the leadership of Belgian delegate J. B. L. Lemmens, has been at work on many matters since the last congress in Brussels in 1952. One committee proposal concerns a U. S. suggestion for revamping the union's international convention to make some provisions permanent and extend beyond the present five years the period under which others would require review. Also dealt with in the report is a Netherlands proposal for a permanent study committee to go fully into the question of mechanization of post office operation in various countries. The Dutch felt mechanization has become indispensable due to increased flow of mail and shortage of staff. Such a committee could carry on research and exchange information between countries.

Suggest Teachers Have More Day In Planning Curricula

EDMONTON (CP)—A recommendation that school teachers be permitted more say in the planning of curricula came out of discussions Friday at the Canadian Teachers' Federation conference. Apart from selection of text books, Dr. Harry Pullen of Ottawa contended, teachers often have little freedom in their courses of study. Dr. Pullen was chairman of the study group which made the recommendation.

He also contended that teachers should be given freedom to modify study courses under certain conditions. He said certain courses that might benefit a student in one part of Canada might not in another area. Dr. Pullen claimed that Canadian children are not given equal opportunity in the schools. "One of the basic aims of Canadian education is to try to develop the talents of every child; this is not being done in some parts of the country."

SEEK GRANTS

Dr. Pullen did not mention any particular part of the country. Another discussion group, headed by Sister Mary Lenore of Belleville, Ont., urged that teachers' organizations encourage more individuality among teachers. The federation, acting upon resolutions adopted at the conference attended by about 150 repre-

Police Probe Soldier's Death

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Police are investigating the death here Friday of Pte. Robert Alexander Ryan, 23, of Stellarton, N.S., a member of the First Battalion Black Watch Regiment stationed at nearby Camp Aldershot. Police said Ryan died of injuries suffered when his head struck a cement sidewalk after he was hit by another soldier. No charges have been laid. An inquest has been adjourned to Aug. 30. RCMP said an argument started among "six or seven" soldiers gathered near the Kentville station about midnight Thursday. Ryan was reported to have been knocked down during the ensuing scuffle.



MISS MATHESON

Local Teacher C.T.F. Director

EDMONTON (CP)—George L. Roberts of Oshawa, Ont., Friday was elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. He succeeds Caroline Robbins of Saskatoon. J. F. Glasgow of Sydney, N.S., was named vice-president. Directors elected include Mrs. Grace MacCabe, Rivington, Que.; E. H. Brewer, Lancaster, N.B.; C. E. Eaton, Wolfville, N.S.; Miss Mabel Matheson, Charlottetown; S. G. MacCurdy, St. John's, Nfld., president-elect of the National Teachers' Association.

Plane Ditched, Crew Rescued

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A Varig Airlines Super-Constellation, disabled by engine trouble while flying to the U.S. coast for repairs, ditched in the Atlantic Friday. It carried no passengers. A radio report said all 11 crew members aboard were rescued. Trouble with the No. 2 engine had led to removal of 32 New York-bound passengers here. Reports from the plane after it headed north said the No. 4 engine propeller snapped off and smashed into the No. 3 engine, leaving the plane with only one engine in operation.

Must Land Immigrants In Canada To Get Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP)—The immigration department has told foreign shipping companies to land most Canada-bound immigrants at Canadian ports or face loss of immigration business, it was learned authoritatively Friday night. W. R. Baskerville, acting director of immigration, wrote the transatlantic shipping companies July 24, asking them to stop landing large groups of Canada-bound immigrants at United States ports. There are no Canadian passenger ships under Canadian registry. The letter expressed "grave concern," informants said, about the large numbers of immigrants for Canada disembarking at New York.

The letter said that if the situation doesn't improve, the immigration department will recommend to the cabinet that Canada not accept immigrants who break their journey by going to the U.S. Under the Immigration Act, the government has the authority to carry out such action. The letter is understood to have stemmed from official protests by the Halifax port authority about the number of Canada-bound immigrants disembarking at New York. Officials said it is hoped that the shipping companies will comply with the Canadian government's wishes.

Believes Some Warning Was Given Before M.C.A. Crash

ISSOUDUN, Que. (CP)—The main part of the airliner which crashed Sunday killing 79 persons was believed reached in its swamp crater before the work-ers found no large sections of the stricken DC-4 craft. Jean-Paul Fournier of the transport department said the inquiry into Canada's biggest air disaster will take "several months" but he is confident the crash cause will be determined. None of the bodies of the 73 homing vacationers and six crew members has been found intact. Deputy Attorney-General C. E. Cantin of Quebec said there is little hope any will be. Workers pulled two of the Maritime Central Airways plane's four engines from their spongy bog bed about 15 feet down. Mr. Cantin said a "striking" feat of the search is the absence of human bones among the unidentifiable human remains gathered up and interred temporarily until after an inquest scheduled for next week.

Mr. Fournier added that "more than half" the passports of the victims, who had been returning from the United Kingdom on a charter flight, had been located. These will be used to declare victims legally dead. All recovered pieces of the plane wreckage will be transported shortly to Ancienne Lorette airport for studied examination there by department experts.

Nobel Prize Winner Dies

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Irving Langmuir, 76, Nobel prize winner and pioneer in artificial rainmaking, died Friday in a hospital at Palmouth, Mass. Langmuir had suffered a heart attack Tuesday at Woods Hole, Mass. For many years he was associated with the research staff of General Electric Company.

8 Trapped In Cave Are Reported Nearing Safety

SAINT GAUDENS, France (AP)—Eight cave explorers who were trapped 1,000 feet inside the earth by flooding underground streams were reported crawling to safety early today. They were expected to reach the surface by dawn. Their base camp at the entrance of the Coume Ouarnede grottoes kept in touch with the men through intermittent conversations over a field telephone line reaching far into the earth. Three French explorers of the group, caught in the stalagmite-lined cavern below the Pyrenees when a powerful torrent of water gushed from the rock walls Thursday, managed to inch their way up to a refuge 350 feet higher Friday. There they joined five other comrades on a dry ledge, linked by field telephone with the outside world. However, all eight still were cut off by water from escape to the surface.

Higher up were speleologists (cave explorers) Pierre Gicquel, Gerard P. P. P. P., Jean Parnet, Jacques Pernin and Joseph Delteil. SCIENCE AND SPORT The eight men descended into the cave Wednesday to study what happened to surface streams of the lower Pyrenees. They had colored the water of one stream 5,000 feet up in the mountains with fluorescent and entered the cave to follow it.

Eisenhower Faced With Disaster Unless He Fights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless President Eisenhower asserts more leadership than he did in 1957 Congress may make a wreck of his last three years in the White House. What happened to his foreign aid program Thursday night—the House of Representatives cut it to ribbons—can well be a forerunner of things to come. NO BRAWLER In his first four years, Eisenhower followed a policy of avoiding personal conflict and offending no one. This kept him out of brawls with Congress and helped him retain his personal popularity. And Congress was docile, if only because he was the most powerful political figure in the country. He was popular with the people and could still run for a second term. He did and won. But under the recently amended constitution, this must be his last term. He can't run

again. Democrats haven't had to worry about him so much as a political force any more. And, since he can't run again and carry them to victory, Republicans have lost some of their need for him, too. Yet Eisenhower continues to act as he did before the second term began, but more weakly and hesitantly. As if all he has to do is ask for what he wants and get it. FIGHT ON HIS HANDS He doesn't seem to realize that now he has to fight. Here are examples of how he has floundered in 1957 with disastrous results: Budget—He has scarcely sent his record peacetime budget to Congress before he began saying that maybe Congress could cut it. He talked so indecisively that Congress rushed in and slashed. Then in desperation, to halt the massacre, he had to make a personal, country-wide TV appeal for

public support. Federal aid to education—He had called on Congress for years for this program. Almost at the instant the House began considering it, he turned cool. Why? The reason given was this: It wasn't precisely the kind of program he wanted, although it was the only one he had a chance of getting. He sat silent while his own Republicans took the school aid bill up an alley and killed it. Civil rights—All year he had been calling his civil rights bill "moderate and decent." But as soon as the southerners opened up on it, calling it loaded and full of cunning, Eisenhower began to have second thoughts. He told a press conference he had just been reading the bill—this bill had been available more than a year—and didn't understand some parts of it. This cleared him of responsibility for what was in the bill. It also gave the impression he never had bothered to read it before.