



DIEF ENJOYS DAY IN THE SUN

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker enjoys a day in the sun, but away from the heat of the Commons, as he hauls in a fine speckled trout from South-er Lake, near Low, Que. Mr.

Diefenbaker spent the holiday-weekend there at the summer-home of a friend.

Greene Urges 2-Way Trade In Tour Of European Markets

By JIM ANDERSON LONDON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene, making his first European tour since assuming the portfolio, says promising markets for Canadian agricultural products are turning up on the Continent but suggests marketing prospects can be strengthened by making a two-way street.

Greene stopped in London to hold his first meeting with British Agriculture Minister Fred Peart. Topics discussed included Commonwealth trade and British farm legislation.

PRODUCTS NOT KNOWN
Greene said he was surprised by the lack of knowledge in Yugoslavia about Canadian products. He hoped to establish an exchange of personnel and information to encourage two-way relations and trade. Yugoslavs had recently purchased several hundred Holsteins from Denmark, West Germany and The Netherlands but until the Novi Sad fair apparently did not realize Canadian Holsteins had the world's highest milk yields.

Canadian dairy cattle sales to France are likely to run to about \$1,500,000 during the next 12 months and there also is a large cattle market in Yugoslavia, Greene told a press conference Tuesday.

Other central European countries offered similar possibilities for Canadian cattle, Greene said. But in return, Canadians must think of buying more from these countries, including Yugoslavia which has a serious balance of payments deficit.

that with the European Common Market now having settled its thorny agricultural differences, there is "every hope of a satisfactory discussion" at the Kennedy round of world tariff bargaining. Geneva negotiations have been delayed mainly because of Common Market squabbling and inability to present a united agricultural package for tariff bargaining.

SEAMEN'S PAY STOLEN

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—Wages for some of the crew of the liner Queen Mary, stranded here by Britain's seamen's strike, have been stolen in a £10,000 (\$30,000) robbery. The money, locked in safes in the Cunard Line's offices, was the pay for nearly a quarter of the 1,000-man crew. They did not collect their wages when the liner docked Tuesday.

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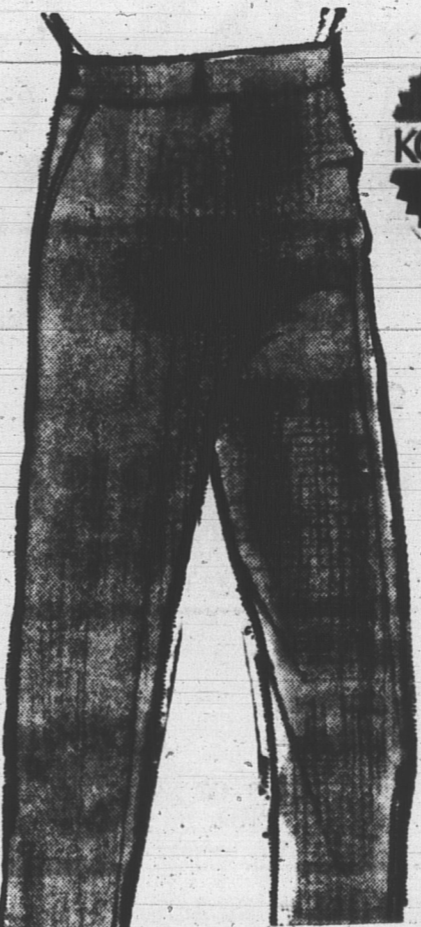
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