

See Footprints Under Water

DUBLIN (Reuters)—A scientist who lowered a camera nearly three miles down to the bed of the Atlantic Ocean says he has photographed footprints of some kind of "abominable seaman" who live there.

Dr. A. S. Loughton, of the National Institute of Oceanography, showed colored slides of the prints to fellow scientists at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here.

"We are working on a camera that will enable us to take color shots in 3-D," he said. "This perhaps will help us to get new facts about the cause of these underwater footprints."

NOTICE

M. V. FAIRVIEW will be out of service Wednesday September 11, and until Wednesday, September 18. The tie up is necessary because her captain is undergoing surgery and there is no other qualified person to operate the ship.

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Five Houses Holsteins Top Their Class At Dundas Show

Vale Saladin Creator, a five year old cow shown by R. L. Burge, Five Houses, emerged as senior and grand female Holstein champion at the Provincial Plowing match and Exhibition. In going to the top she bested Renmark Colantha Creator the two-year old cow that went grand champion for Charles MacDonald, Souris River at Souris a week earlier.

Mr. MacDonald had the junior female champion with Renmark Colantha Pabst. The reserve was Howard Dixon's Dixonhill Frosty.

The Dixon herd produced the senior and grand champion male in Crown Point Paymaster, a bull raised by Cyril Jones on his Crown Point farm at Alexandra and sired by Crown Point Senator Abergweit J. Lincoln Dewar of New Perth had the reserve grand with his junior champion, Bargate Ajax, a senior calf.

The reserve junior champion was shown by Howard Dixon.

The MacDonald and Dixon herds produced the most class toppers in the Black and White ring. MacDonald had eight first place winners and Dixon had seven. Burge had four class toppers. Dewar had one.

Ralph MacDonald, Souris East; Albert Wood and Roddie MacKenzie, Cardigan R.R. were winners in grade Holstein classes.

Show judge was Parker Newson, Kingston.

with the Raynor Poultry Farm second. Mr. Bryenton had the top New Hampshire breeding pen. The Raynors topped the White Leghorn breeding pens.

Progeny classes were topped by the Bulpitts in Barred Rocks. Thase LeLacheur in Barred Rock-New Hampshire crosses and Clayton Bulpitt in Light Sussex-New Hampshire crosses.

Bernard Keenan had the best pair of geese, Cecil Stewart, Forest Hill was second. Parker Jewell, York, had the best pair of ducks, Merrill Melish of New Perth was second.

Vernon MacLeod, Martinville had the best pair of turkeys, Parker Jewell was second.

Fear Rot May Set In M. East

By ALAN HARVEY
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The British government views events in Syria with keen anxiety. It fears the rot may spread to other Middle East countries.

Britain and the United States are in close consultation on the latest moves in the Middle East, and it is understood that Whitehall broad supports the position taken by President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles.

Here are some factors that influence British thinking:

The Middle East remains a vital area for Britain, both from the standpoint of oil supplies and cold-war strategy. Therefore, Syria's transformation from little more than a satellite of Egypt into a virtual client of Russia must arouse considerable alarm.

RUSSIA PROFITS

There is a danger of Communist contagion spreading to other Middle East nations. Here Russia profits from what one official calls the "unrealism" of Arab public opinion. While Arab rulers recognize the perils of flirting with communism, the populations generally regard Russia as a far-away country, broadly benevolent in outlook. Israel is considered the only real enemy.

Syria also is seen as reflecting a tougher Soviet policy. The breakdown of the London disarmament talks, the brusque note to West Germany on German reunification and the harsh nature of some recent Russian statements

Bars Don't Sell Legal Liquor Says Churchman

GALT, Ont. (CP)—A United Church leader says he believes cocktail bars in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver are using illicit liquor in their drinks.

Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the board of evangelism and social service of the United Church of Canada, spoke Wednesday at a regular meeting of the Brantford presbytery of the church.

He said cocktail bars make a 400-per-cent profit by buying liquor from government stores for \$4 to \$5 a bottle and selling it for \$16 by the glass. Then he added: "There is every reason to believe that this profit is considerably increased, particularly in the case of gin, by use of spirituous liquor that does not bear federal, excise and customs duties and taxes."

"In other words, it is altogether likely that a considerable amount of bootleg liquor is sold every day in licenced outlets in such large cities as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver."

"Anyone having experience with liquor control boards at the time of their regular meetings and in special interviews, must be aware that the persons whose efforts to get and sell beverage alcohol are on the whole grasping, hard-driving and selfish group, eager to make bigger and bigger profits."

Text of Mr. Mutchmor's speech was given to the press before delivery.



WEST GERMAN TRAINEES

OTTAWA.—Two of 36 West German Air Force trainees, who are to receive aircrew training with the RCAF at London, Ont., are shown with stewardess Rae Casti of Brooklyn, N.Y., on their arrival in Ottawa. The Germans are Lieut. Helmut Von Horten, (left) of Frieburg and Lieut. Horst Barron, Dusseldorf. (CP from National Defence)

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

STRIKE TWO

Twice in four months, the first time on April 29 and second on August 31 the Federation of Agriculture office was almost completely destroyed by fire. In both cases the loss of office equipment, records and files gathered over a period of years has been substantial. However, the really important assets of the Federation which exist in the membership and support of individual farmers and other organizations are not generally vulnerable to fire.

The mathematical odds of being burned out twice in four months in a city with good fire protection must be very great but nevertheless the Federation found itself in this position when it moved out of the ruins of the Co-op Building into the Odd Fellows Building on Richmond Street.

Fire is an ever present threat about the farm where there is usually no effective fire fighting equipment available. We have moralized on this subject before but one of the best answers to the fire hazards is adequate insurance.

NEW LOCATION

Next week the Federation will return to office space which it left in April on Queen Street above the Co-op Supermarket. The building has now been completely restored and the Federation now finds itself with new offices, modern and well appointed in every respect.

WE MISSED ONE

After almost exactly seven years and over 350 issues the Federation finally missed an issue of its weekly newsletter. It took the combination of a major fire and the absence of the Secretary from the province to produce this result.

LEGRADE INC.

In the province of Quebec the Co-op Federes acts as a buying and selling wholesale for the large number of co-ops which deal in a variety of products in that province. The master co-op has for a number of years operated a packing plant at Princeville.

A few years ago it acquired a large plant in Quebec City and had recently under construction a new and modern packing plant in Montreal. While this plant is not yet in operation it served over the Labour Day weekend as a reason for inviting interested persons from every province in Canada to view what is being accomplished by

COMING EVENTS

Dance, Bonshaw Hall, Friday.

Horse races at Hazelbrook, Saturday, Sept. 14th, 2 p.m.

Rummage Sale: Y.M.C.A. September 21st.

Gordon Lodge Dance every Friday night. Good Music.

Dance Kinkora Hall Monday, September 16th. Good orchestra. Door prize.

Reserve Wednesday, October 2nd for Mount Stewart United Church Chickens supper.

Final dance in Dixon's Barn, Friday, Sept. 13. Websters Orchestra.

Married couples dance, Mt. Ryan Hall, Monday Sept. 16. Sponsored by Johnston River Women's Institute.

Accepting poultry at our plant on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week until further notice. Waddell Bros., Crapaud.

Unloading eastern cedar shingles at Charlottetown. Special price on second clears \$7.95 per square. R. A. MacPhail and Son, New Haven.

Memorial Service — The Annual Memorial Service will be held at the Cenotaph Corwall, Friday, September 14th at 2.30 p.m. Senator Timman and Chas. Hogan will be speakers; also Capt. A. C. MacEachern, Provincial President of the Legion Command. Burke's Pipe band will be in attendance. Veterans will parade in Cenotaph at 2.15.

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Dates	2 lbs. 29c	Sugar	10 lbs. \$1.09
BROKEN PEKOE Tea	lb. 79c	CREAMERY Butter	2 lbs. \$1.39
SALADA Tea Bags, 60's	89c		

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