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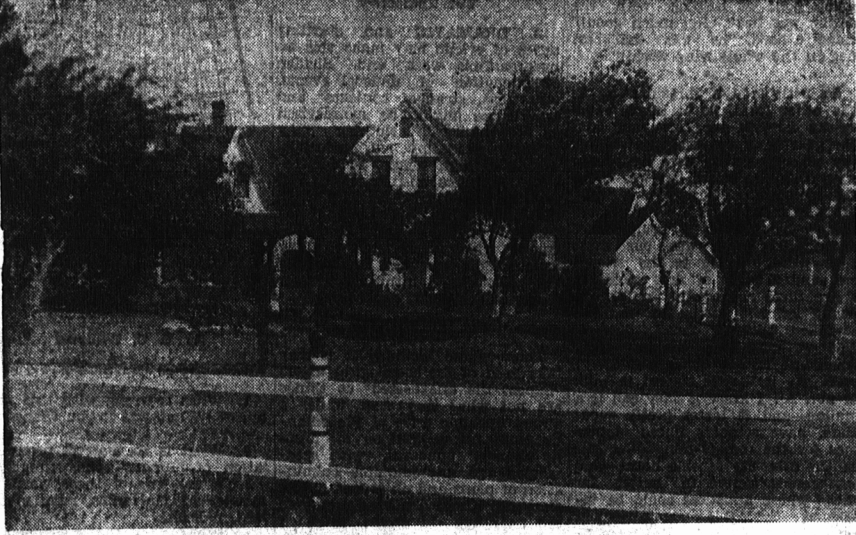
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RURAL BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS FOR 1952 ANNOUNCED

H.M.C.S. Iroquois Suffers Direct Hit By Shore Battery

Prize-Winning Home In Beautification Contest



Pictured above is the home of Chester J. Weeks, Fredericton, which won first place and the Hon. J. A. Bernard Trophy in this year's rural beautification contest. The trophy is awarded for the home showing the greatest improvement.

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 3—(Reuters)—A cargo of 1,120 tons of wheat, donated by Italian residents of Ontario for the victims of last year's floods in Italy, arrived today in the Italian freighter Carla Maria from Montreal.

Contracts Totalling \$400,000 For RCAF Station At S'ide

Britain Names New Ambassador To Washington

LONDON, Oct. 3—(Reuters)—Sir Roger Makins, chairman of Britain's top atomic energy committee, has been appointed to succeed Sir Oliver Franks as ambassador to the United States. It was announced tonight. Makins, 48, may seek in his post to press the British campaign against a U. S. act which forbids the exchange of atomic secrets with Britain. In Washington, the Republican member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, James Van Zandt, said Britain's atomic progress called for "congressional action" this fall on re-examining the question of exchange of U. S. atomic information. Makins, economic expert in the Foreign Office, has for three years headed an official committee established to guide the cabinet on atomic policy. His role was kept secret until a parliamentary document mentioned it three weeks ago.

Two large contracts amounting to \$400,000 for work at the R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside, have been awarded to Island firms, it was announced yesterday by Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M. P. A hard surface taxi strip 75 feet wide will be built alongside the present runway to permit planes to taxi in while other planes are landing or taking off from the regular runway. The contract is for \$200,000 and was awarded to Curran and Briggs who will start work immediately laying the approximately 30,000 feet of surface. Under present conditions planes cannot taxi in while others are taking off. The second contract announced by Mr. MacNaught is for construction of a sewage disposal system at the airport. Awarded to M. F. Schurman Company, it also is for \$200,000. Work will be started at once as it is considered imperative that it be completed before the winter sets in.

Cost-Of-Living Shows Decline In August For 2nd Consecutive Month

OTTAWA, Oct. 3—(CP)—A food price-decline powered the second consecutive monthly drop in living costs during August. Lower food prices, countering the impact of higher rents, brought about a 1.1-point drop in the August cost-of-living index, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. With prices for meat, fresh vegetables and a few other food items lower, the index slipped to 186.5 from 187.6, bringing living costs back to where they were in June last year when the index hovered between 184.1 and 187.6. The index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, dropped four-tenths of a point during July, following a two-month inflationary boost. But generally it had receded during the last eight months from the all-time high of 191.5 last December.

New Mystery Surrounds British Atomic Tests

ONSLOW, Australia, Oct. 4—(Saturday)—(Reuters)—New mystery today cloaked the barren Monte Bello Islands, hiding from the world the secrets of Britain's atomic weapon which was touched off yesterday. Australian physicist W. J. Magin, who observed the test from the mainland, said the weapon "could have been a hydrogen bomb" about the size of the conventional atomic bomb. From a rocky coastal ridge 55 miles from the scene of the blast, reporters saw the explosion's sudden red flash and billowing smoke cloud, and minutes later heard the rumble of the explosion pulse across the sea. British scientists who prepared the test and watched it on television screens aboard the Royal Navy carrier Sampana gave no inkling of the result, or even of the type of weapon. Unofficial observers here called it "A bomb with a difference." They said that "Operation Havooc" as the test was called, indicated British scientists have perfected a firing device that spreads deadly radiation at ground level rather than dispersing it in the air. These witnesses claimed the blast appeared to pack a heavier wallop than any comparable United States bomb, distributing its lethal sting across a much wider base.

It is believed here that the explosion was from a tower on one of the Monte Bello's. The flash looked like the tip of the setting sun on the rim of the horizon. (Prof. M. N. Saha, director of the Institute of Nuclear Physics at Calcutta, India, suggested that the weapon might have been an atomic missile projected by rocket and piloted by radar. He said it would be an age of atomic push-button warfare.) Double air shocks were felt here 4-14 minutes after the flash was seen. They might have been due to some trick of sound transmission, or possibly the first blast was a priming explosion which set off the main charge. Instead of the familiar mushroom smoke column, the clouds fanned out in cauliflower shape, twisted to a huge "Z" 12,000 feet high. This roused interest, as smoke columns from some U. S. bombs have risen 80,000 feet. Magin, who watched the blast from here in an unofficial capacity, said: "The shape and the rate of development of the initial smoke puff reveals a frightening blast velocity over an unusually wide area. The subsequent volume, turbulence and persistence of the atomic cloud indicated that immense energy was unleashed in a manner which ensured very high destructive efficiency."

Three Killed And Another 3 Wounded

Tignish Sailor, A. B. Joseph A. Gaudet Among Those Injured.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3—(CP)—H.M.C.S. Iroquois, one of three Canadian destroyers in the Korean theatre, has received a direct hit by a Communist shore battery and suffered casualties of three dead and three injured. The R.C.N., which for more than two years has maintained a three-destroyer force in the Korean theatre on often-dangerous missions, made the announcement today in its first casualty list. It was the first time the Korean war has struck the navy, luckily soot-free in many an engagement with Red shore batteries. One officer and two seamen were listed as dead and three seamen were injured in action. The officer was Lt.-Cmdr. John L. Quinn, of Prince Rupert, B.C., a 28-year-old veteran of the Second World War who formerly commanded H.M.C.S. Bytown, the depot ship at Ottawa for naval headquarters. Among those listed as wounded in the action was Ab. Joseph Gaudet, whose father also Joseph A. Gaudet, lives at Tignish, P.E.I.

Off Korean Coast The action took place off the Korean coast. The Iroquois had been in Korean waters since last June. Naval spokesmen indicated the hit was not unexpected. Within the last year, Red forces have shown marked improvement in the accuracy of their artillery, either because of improved training or improved aiming instruments, or both. "In many previous engagements, we've considered ourselves fortunate that the Communies couldn't shoot straighter than they did," one officer said. During the two years of the Korean war, R.C.N. vessels have had many skirmishes with shore patrols while carrying out bombardment of enemy gun emplacements, rail lines and other in-shore establishments. A shore emplacement is generally considered to have an advantage over the water-borne. (Continued on Page 15 Col. 6)

Premier Jones Presents Wings



Premier J. Walter Jones is seen above with airmen from France, England and Canada, who were members of a navigators graduating class to whom he presented wings during a colorful wings parade yesterday at R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside. (See story on page 15). Standing with Premier Jones in front of the Royal Canadian Air Force flag are: Sgt. Monteil Andre of the French Air Force; Pilot Officer Gerald Ward of the Royal Air Force from Lankshire, England; and Pilot Officer R. J. Slade of the Royal Canadian Air Force from Salmon Cove, Newfoundland. —(Photo by Wotton).

Russia Demands Recall Of United States Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—Russia today demanded the immediate recall of American Ambassador George F. Kennan. The demand was made in a note terming him "persona non Grata"—personally unacceptable—because of recent "slandering attacks" which Moscow said Kennan had made against the Soviet Union. State Secretary Dean Acheson announced that Kennan, now in Geneva, Switzerland, will return to Washington for consultation. The sudden action raised the prospects of retaliation by the United States although State Secretary Dean Acheson said there is "no present intention" of expelling Soviet Ambassador George N. Zarubin. He said a break in relations is not being considered. The Moscow move served as a certain-raiser to Russia's widely-ballyhooped Communist Party congress opening Sunday. Rejecting the Soviet slander charge, Acheson said Kennan's comparison of life under the Soviets and the Nazis—made in an interview at Berlin Sept. 19—will be recognized in most parts of the world as a truthful one.

Sea Cadets Invited To Coronation

LONDON, Oct. 3—(Reuters)—Sea Cadets from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Rhodesia have been invited by the Navy League to visit London for the coronation. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will each send one officer and 12 cadets, H. T. Bishop, general secretary of the Navy League, said today; Rhodesia will send one officer and six cadets. The Navy League will pay all the expenses of their stay here.

Disappears Just Before Wedding

TORONTO, Oct. 3—(CP)—Raymond Fowler, 21-year-old clothing clerk from York Township, disappeared last night, scarcely more than a day before his wedding to Nancy Oliver of Forest Hill. He was on his way to visit his fiancée when he disappeared.

CANADIAN TOBACCO A total of 118,070 acres of tobacco were harvested in Canada in 1951.

Provincial Trophy Won By Fredericton Farmer In Lively Competition

Attlee Remains In Control Of Labor Party

MORECAMBE, England, Oct. 3—(Reuters)—The 6,000,000-member Labor Party concluded its annual conference tonight with former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee still in firm control of the party reins. Insiders believed leftist Aneurin Bevan's bid for party leadership may boomerang into a powerful trade union drive bent on crushing his challenge. Many delegates felt that if, for any reason, Attlee were to retire, his deputy Herbert Morrison would almost automatically succeed him despite Bevan's isolated triumphs this week. Bevan's greatest conference victory—wresting six of seven seats on the party executive allotted to local political party representatives—infuriated trade union leaders. These leaders, representing approximately 5,000,000 party members, are determined to shake the Bevanite forces in coming months. On the other hand, the Bevanites will seek to extend their grip on local political parties and campaign privately for greater trade union support. A few unions, mostly Communist-led, such as the shopworkers, machinists and electricians, have lined up behind Bevan's policies for a reduced armaments program and greater independence from the United States. But the giant transport, general workers and miners unions—hard core of the great industrial bloc—are still ranged solidly behind Attlee's moderate wing of the party. Their leaders are determined to battle Bevan but will do it behind scenes to prevent an open-party breach. The week of squabbles has left the socialists dazed but apparently convinced no permanent damage to party unity has been done. Bevan himself predicts privately that within a year, the party will be able to frame a policy on which all members will be united.

Winners in the Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Society's Competitions for this year were announced last night by Lieut.-Col. E. W. Johnstone, president of the Society. Mr. Chester J. Weeks of Fredericton received the Hon. J. A. Bernard Trophy for showing the greatest home improvement in the Province. Mr. Weeks also wins the Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell Silver Cup donated for Queen's County.

Other County winners are Mrs. E. S. Rose, East Baltic (King's County) winner of the Senator J. A. MacDonald Silver Cup, and Mr. Ralph E. Moase of Kelvin Grove who receives the Lieut.-Col. E. W. Johnstone Silver Cup for Prince County. Entries in the contest increased considerably over the previous year and competition for top honours was very keen. Some remarkable results were made in the home improvement competition. In the top entries judging was very close. The quality of the work done by Mr. Weeks, Mr. Moase and Mr. MacLean the runner up in Prince County left little to be desired.

New fences, extensive repairs to buildings, complete painting of barns and homes, new flower gardens, grading, and general tidying up made the top entries almost unrecognizable from the early spring state. One of the contestants expressed his satisfaction by saying, "I enjoy working around the place now it's fixed up." Mrs. E. S. Rose of East Baltic, winner of the King's County prize, in addition to improvements to home and buildings and the planting of a new garden and lawn, set out over a hundred shrubs and trees.

Home Competition Entries in the outstanding home competition also reached a high level of excellence. The Prince County winner, Mr. P. H. Lyle and Son produced an unsurpassed farmstead at the close of the contest.

In the Queen's County entries first award went to Mr. Wylie Gibson of Marshfield with Mr. Willard Prowse of Brackley a very close runner-up. In King's County the contest was also very close between two neighbours, the Gordons and the Bulpitts, with the final decision going to the former.

Some twenty-three entries in the Community Improvement Competition were judged. Top honours went to Kelvin Grove community, in which many individual homes and the school were entered and great improvements made. North (Continued on Page 15 Col. 4)

Home Economic Associations Meet

MONCTON, Oct. 3—(CP)—Nutritional problems highlighted today's sessions of a joint convention of the Home Economic Associations of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Miss Florence Swan, Fredericton, senior nutritionist of the Department of Health and Social Services of New Brunswick, presided. The convention will end tomorrow night with election of officers. Miss Ruth Binnie, Halifax, inspector of home economics for Nova Scotia, reported on the pre-conference course at Saskatoon, and Mrs. Glenna Clarke, dietitian of the Saint John, N.B., General Hospital, gave an informative talk on the Canadian Dietetic Association meeting in Vancouver.

Bacteria In Water Mains Cause Trouble In Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 3—(CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Saturday. Synopsis: A disturbance is moving northward through New Brunswick, and much cooler air is invading the district in its wake. This cooler air will bring improving weather to the Maritimes and afternoon temperatures are forecast to be in the 50s and low 60s. The outlook for Sunday is for dry but cloudy weather. Regional forecasts, with an outlook for Sunday: Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with showers ending in forenoon. Clearing in evening. Becoming cooler in afternoon. Southeast winds 20, shifting about noon to west 20. Low and high Saturday at Charlottetown 55 and 65. Outlook for Sunday—Cloudy. High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:15 A.M. and 11:49 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 6:05 A.M. and 6:07 P.M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:14 A.M. and sets at 5:49 P.M.

