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MINORITY REPORT

Predicts Civil Rights Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler said Wednesday night "There evidently will be a floor fight" over efforts to hammer out a stronger civil rights plank in the party's platform. Butler told reporters a minority report drawn by northern Liberals seemed likely to be placed before the national convention for a vote before the evening was out.

Pownal Breeder Takes Top Honors In Holstein Exhibit

Cyril Jones of Pownal stole the spotlight in the Holstein show yesterday when he walked off with three out of four championships and went on to take the senior male and female grand championships.

Prime Minister Leaves Ottawa For Holiday At Summer Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent left the capital Wednesday night for a holiday at his summer home at St. Patrick's, Que., after a two-hour cabinet meeting to clean up post-session government business.

He plans to remain away from Ottawa until early in September and observers here say this is good evidence that there will be no general election this year. The speculation in Ottawa quarters is that the government will go to the country in June, 1957.

However, the fact the prime minister will be absent until after Labor Day, Sept. 3, does not rule out the possibility of a fall session of Parliament. Some sources here say a fall session would be a good way for the Liberals to set the stage for an election next year.

D. A. R. Unveils New "Dayliners"

HALIFAX (CP) — The Dominion Atlantic Railway unveiled its new diesel "dayliners" here Wednesday as the first of a series of units to be used on the new 215-mile line through the Annapolis Valley Aug. 20. They carry up to 89 passengers and will cut more than two hours off present train times.

Princess Anne Observes Sixth Birthday At Sea

UJST, Scotland (Reuters) — Princess Anne celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday aboard the royal yacht Britannia, now cruising in the Outer Hebrides. British newspapers decorated their front pages with birthday photographs of the little girl dressed up for the occasion in a white broderie anglaise dress, with ruffled cap sleeves and a wide blue sash.

Report Dulles Encouraged By Possibilities Suez Settlement

Trapped Miner Orders Pals To Cut Off Arm

SALMO, B.C. (CP) — A miner planned down by a rockfall ordered two fellow workers Tuesday to cut off his partially amputated arm so he could get free.

One of his mates used a jack-knife to sever the left arm of Adam Teiz, 32, father of five children, above the elbow. The rockfall occurred at Emerald Base Metals mine near Salmo, 35 miles south of Nelson, B.C.

Mr. Teiz was in satisfactory condition Wednesday in hospital at Nelson. His wife Diana said he told her: "The pain was terrible... so terrible I thought I was going to die."

"They were trying to push the rock off me. It was too heavy. They didn't seem to know what to do. I yelled at them to get my jack out of my pocket and cut."

"Pat O'Connell did what I asked. I knew I would bleed to death there if they didn't get me out. About two tons of rock fell."

Mrs. Teiz said the rock amputated his arm about three quarters through. After he was freed the two fellow workers carried him to the mine entrance where a tourniquet was applied. Mr. Teiz also suffered a fractured leg.

CONVENTION APPEARS DECIDED

Stevenson's Nomination Almost Within His Grasp

CHICAGO (CP) — Adlai E. Stevenson rocked towards decisive first-ballot presidential nomination Wednesday night and it appeared to be all over but the shouting so far as this 1956 Democratic national convention is concerned.

The Stevenson bandwagon slipped into high gear and began highballing along at a rate that left convention delegates breathless. The scramble of hitherto unpledged delegates to jump aboard before the balloting takes place today was sight to gladden the heart of any dyed-in-the-wool politician.

The drive of Governor Averell Harriman of New York, who sought to challenge Stevenson for the nomination and the right to lead the party against the Republicans in the No. 6 U.S. elections, all but collapsed. Harriman trailed far behind Stevenson at virtually middle-car speed.

Late unofficial balloting tallies of first-ballot delegates strength showed Stevenson, 46-year-old former governor of Illinois who headed the Democratic ticket in 1952, only a dozen or so breath-taking votes from the 686½ he needs for victory on the first count.

There will be 1,372 ballots cast when the nomination voting starts today, the fourth day of the five-day convention. To win, a candidate needs a simple majority of 686½. Some delegates command only one-half of a ballot.

Only one factor, if anything, could stop the Stevenson victory drive now. That would be a disastrous, party-splitting floor fight over the politically ticklish civil rights issue.

The party's platform drafters Wednesday came up with a compromise civil rights plank designed to placate the fears of delegates from the South, where public opinion and state action have combined to resist the Su-

Tornado Hits Point du Chene

POINT DU CHENE, N.B. (CP) — A miniature tornado swept in from Northumberland Strait Wednesday afternoon and slashed a narrow swath in this resort area, battering six cottages.

One, rented by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry of Montreal, was badly damaged while others were moved from their foundations. The only casualty, except a slight wrist cut suffered by Mrs. Perry, was a cow hit by a flying veranda.

The Perry family, including three children, was in the cottage at the time. Just after the first blow, a large piece of roof from a neighboring house smashed a corner of the Perry Cottage.

Witnesses said the twister had a typical tornado trail. The storm, preceded and followed by rain and lightning, lasted about five minutes.

"Coffin" Act Proves Fatal

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — While 2,000 spectators watched, Captain Dynamite climbed into his wooden "coffin" Tuesday night and detonated the eight sticks of dynamite attached to it.

As usual in Captain Dynamite's theatrical show act, the explosion shattered the coffin into splinters.

While the UMW backed Stevenson in 1952, Lewis told reporters Stevenson "didn't measure up to the job" of backing President Eisenhower four years ago.

Stevenson is nominated again, he said, the Democrats would be handing Republicans the election "by default."

Aberdeen Angus Exhibit Tops Previous Show By Wide Margin

The finest exhibit of Aberdeen Angus cattle to be shown in a Maritime show ring were judged yesterday at the Provincial Exhibition. Although the breed is not so common on the Island as some of the more established beef and dairy breeds, the classes were well represented and competition very keen.

Lora Watts of Hampshire with his single entry took the senior grand male championship with "Highland's Bandolier 92nd." The reserve grand went to Barbour and Stewart, New Wiltshire with "Bandolier of Cedar Villa 28."

Arthur H. Roper who competed in only two classes, the junior yearling female and senior yearling female took a first, two seconds two thirds and a fourth. Chesley Hughes of Brackley was in the money on several occasions.

Dockyard In Wage Parley At Halifax

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of more than 1,300 dockyard and naval armament depot workers at Halifax Wednesday held a wage parley with Labor Minister Green and Defence Minister Campney.

Leslie Wismer, Canadian Labor Congress director of legislation, who headed the labor delegation described the meeting as "very satisfactory."

Meeting Opens Today In London

LONDON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles saw Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov Wednesday night and came out encouraged over prospects for settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

Dulles was said to have found the new Soviet foreign policy chief open-minded in the dispute. He also was understood to have told Shepilov the West did not mean to hand Egypt an ultimatum to give up control of the nationalized waterway.

The two men exchanged ideas for 90 minutes at the U.S. Embassy, Dulles, arriving from Washington hours earlier, told airport reporters: "We hope for the solution vital to the preservation and well-being of the entire world."

OUT OF POLITICS (Stanley Pridde, Reuters diplomatic correspondent, wrote: "The major objective of American policy is to get the canal issue out of international politics and find a formula by which it can be operated by an efficient business administration of international character.")

"Operators of the canal would assure free passage for all ships including those of Israel. ("United States officials were reported firmly convinced that some formula for international operation and control of the canal must be found. In their view, the world could not rely exclusively on some kind of appeal board or supervisory organ if basic international rights were to be protected.")

President Nasser of Egypt erected the issue by nationalizing the Suez Canal July 26. A week later Britain, France and the United States, conferring in London, called the conference to set up international control of the 103-mile waterway. The meeting begins at 11 a.m. today (7 a.m. EDT).

ADVISE NOT CONTROL Foreign Minister Hamdul Huq Choudhury of Pakistan, one of Wednesday's arrivals, said Nasser told him in Cairo he would accept international advice on running the canal but not international control.

"The Egyptian president wants a peaceful and happy solution to the problem," Choudhury said. "He is not averse to the setting up of a body, representing the users of the canal, to advise the organization which he has set up to manage and administer it. He still believes it is the sovereign right of Egypt to run the canal."

Egypt has turned down an invitation to the conference. But Nasser's chief of cabinet Wing Cmdr. Aly Sabri, left Cairo for London Wednesday. A senior Egyptian diplomat, Imbrahim Sabry, arrived earlier from the Egyptian capital.

Sabri said he was going to London on Nasser's orders but would not attend any meetings of the conference. The understanding in London was that the two newcomers would be available for sideline negotiations.

DEPEND ON CANAL French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said on his arrival "France is convinced of the desirability of international control for the canal."

In Paris earlier Pineau declared France depended on the canal for her oil and foreign trade and would propose a "very reasonable system of management" to protect it.

Dulles talked for 45 minutes with Prime Minister Eden at 10 Downing Street. He also saw Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. British sources reported "complete Anglo-American agreement."

French officials said Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau were following a preconceived plan to line up other countries behind big three proposals for a settlement. The Britons were working on the Scandinavian and Commonwealth countries and the French on West Germany and Italy.

SUPPORT EGYPT Dulles, the informants said, set out at least a "neutralist" line. The Russian Union supports Egypt's nationalization of the canal. But it also has recognized the waterway's international status and emphasized it would like to see the argument settled by negotiation.

Honours Evenly Divided In Dual Purpose Shorthorn Class

With judging incomplete in the Dual Purpose Shorthorns yesterday evening saw competition in this breed reaching a climax with honours very evenly spread among the exhibitors. The grand champion male was shown by George Mason of Burnbury. The junior champion male was owned by Mr. Mason and the reserve junior champion by Keith Barrett, Belmont, Lot 16.

The Junior Champion female was shown by Stirling Younker of Kingston. Stanley Hurry of Wins-



SCENES AT OLD HOME WEEK EVENTS YESTERDAY

A scene familiar to racing fans at Old Home Week is TOP—the starting gate moving down the stretch before a group of fast moving harness horses. Huge crowds have attended all the

up in the Institute pavilion and gives information regarding the various agricultural programs available to farmers in the Province. Guardian Photo

Edward Island DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Greenland Eskimos To Visit In Canada

GODTHAAB, Greenland (Reuters) — A party of Greenland Eskimos sailed from here Wednesday through the icy waters of the Davis Strait for a goodwill visit to Canadian Eskimos.

The expedition, first of its kind, hopes to initiate a yearly exchange visit with Canadian Eskimos at Cape Deyr in northern Canada.

The Canadian government has set up a free store of oil and provisions at Cape Deyr and provided a guide to take the Greenland party, when it arrives to night, on a tour of Canadian settlements.

EARLY TELESCOPE The first telescope is attributed to Roger Bacon, who built one in the 13th century.