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Widows' Pensions At 60 Are Promised By Premier

Platform Proposes Universal Franchise

DETAIL AWAITED SAYS PREMIER

Premier Matheson said at Murray River Tuesday night, he would await with interest the details of PC leader Shaw's proposal to pay teachers' supplements from provincial revenue.

Mr. Matheson said he was not decrying the proposal "which in theory has many desirable features". He declared however that his party would be non-committal on such a policy until it had been given thorough study.

Hon. Dougald MacKinnon who will complete 24 years in active political life at the end of this month, said "the Conservatives are planning to plaster you with a sales tax right away for this is the method they wanted to use to pay for hospital insurance."

Electoral reform, widows pensions at 60, establishment of trade relations with the West Indies; improvement of rural telephone lines; elimination of liens against the real estate of pensioners; continuation of road building policy and establishment of a division of marketing were among the main planks of the Liberal party outlined by Premier Matheson who along with Dr. M.L. Bonnell was re-nominated to represent the fourth district of Kings at Murray River on Tuesday night.

For the Premier it will be his fourth election attempt in the Murray Harbour district. He was elected there in 1947, 1951 and again in 1955. The mother of his nomination was Everett Harris, Murray Harbour and the second, John Bruce, Headfield.

The meeting called for Murray River community hall had to be shifted to the Mayfair theatre when a crowd of over 400 overflowed the hall.

The Premier said he promises if elected to appoint a strong committee at the next session of the legislature to bring in a recommendation for universal franchise that may eliminate the multiple property vote and put every resident voter of the province over the age of 21 on the same basis.

To do this he said single districts would possibly be established instead of the 15 dual ridings which are now in existence.

WEST INDIES TRADE

Premier Matheson said it is proposed at the next meeting of the Atlantic Premier in Fredericton to appoint a trade representative in the West Indies.

He believes that Prince Edward Island, having the largest amount of agricultural products (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

Island Leads Civil Defence

Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Secretary, announced today that Prince Edward Island has come up with another first in that it is probably the only Province in Canada that has a Civil Defence Co-ordinator appointed in every City and Town within the Province.

The following have been appointed civil defence co-ordinators by their respective city or town councils. Councilor Frank G. O'Neill, Charlottetown, Dr. H.E. Clark, Summerside, Councilor Spurgeon Walker, Georgetown, Mayor Bruce H. Yeo, Montague, Joseph Hennessey, Souris, Councilor John F. Melanson, Gordon, Garnet Turner, Kensington, Roy Leard, Alberton and Squadron-Leader E. Q. Temple, Sionton Park, R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside. Civil Defence Co-ordinator for Souris has called a meeting for Friday night 14th. Aug. of all interested organizations within his district. Major Orin Simons the Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator will be the guest speaker.

Consistent Philosophy Seen Education's Need

By EDNA BLAKELY HALIFAX (CP) - A Winnipeg school principal said here Wednesday that lack of a consistent philosophy is Canadian education's greatest weakness. Sybil Shack told 70 delegates at the closing session of the Canadian College of Teachers' second annual meeting that the weakness is most apparent at the classroom level. Universities "at least" have a passing hand in the direction of objectives.

If there is to be any real teaching or permanent learning, it must be on "a reasoned, organized, meaningful basis," she said. Social, economic and political change philosophy of the classroom teacher and classroom procedures.

"In how many classrooms today would a teacher permit himself to question the perfection of democracy or to point out the virtues of certain aspects of Communism?" she asked.

CURBS WILLINGNESS The pressures of society operate in such a fashion they curb not so much the freedom of thought or expression, but the willingness to think.

On the high interest in gifted children, she said: "Is this really an attempt to develop the individual for the sake of the best that is in him, or is it the desire to create efficient leaders? Once more the philosophy behind the program, the reason why, will govern the method of selection, the curriculum and the end product."

PM Boosting Road Safety

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker has added his voice to an appeal for highway safety as the national summer vacation campaign to "Slow Down and Live" hits at peak holiday traffic.

Honors Are Well Divided In Heavy Holstein Classes

Lewis Brothers of York, O.J. Newson and Son of Clyde River and Bunbury Farms divided the grand and championship honors awarded at the 1959 provincial exhibition Holstein show which closed yesterday. Lewis Bros "Lewisdale Robert Hope" was named grand champion and senior champion in the male division, the reserve grand going to Bunbury Farms "F. L. Kismet Jr." O.J. Newson and Son's "Diamond Hill Texas Lady" was named the female senior and grand champion with Lewis Bros "Lewisdale Anna Belle" being named female senior and reserve grand.

dry class but it was Cecil Stewart of Hampshire that topped the three year old dry division. Falconwood Farm took the top placing in the milk class for three-year olds.

Brothers. Lewis Brothers won three of the senior group classes with red ribbons in the senior get of sire and the progeny of dam and senior herd classes.

Falconwood Farm had top placing in the class of four females qualified in R.O.P.

LARGE CLASSES Some very large and splendid classes faced judge R.A. Profit of Freetown in this show as the Holstein entry was by far the heaviest of the exhibition.

Bunbury Farms took the junior male championship. The reserve junior title went to Falconwood Farms with Falconwood Hurricane.

Falconwood Farm took the Jr. female championship with Gleggale Anthony June. The reserve went to Bunbury Farms with Abigail Adorn.

Cyril Jones of Charlottetown RR had the 2-year-old male in the show. Colby Lewis and Son of Freetown had the top senior yearling male.

The best junior male calf was shown by Alvin H. Palmer of O'Leary.

Individual classes in females brought out some terrifically strong competition with different herd names going to the top of the class in most cases.

S.C. Stewart and Sons, Marshfield took the junior calf class. Colby C. Lewis and son took the senior calf top. The junior yearling heifer class went to Bunbury Farms but it was Colby C. Lewis and Son that came through with the best senior calf.

The junior herd class also went to Falconwood Farm but it was the S.C. Stewart and Son entry that went to the top in the junior get-of-sire competition.

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The three year old in milk class was topped by Falconwood Farm and the four year old in milk top placing was taken by Lewis

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He is the first Negro statesman to receive this distinction, conferred on him at a special Balmoral meeting of the privy council a few hours before he left for London.

The prime minister of Ghana, which became a sovereign, independent state within the Commonwealth in 1957, also brought in his news that the Queen is hoping to make her promised tour of Ghana with Prince Philip early in 1961.

The tour, originally scheduled for November of this year, was postponed when it became known the Queen is expecting a third child early in 1960.

Big Men Shoot At Little Birds

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of big men blazed away at thousands of little birds Wednesday as the "glorious 12th" ushered in one of the world's most expensive sports season.

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Boswalls Win In Shorthorns

H. Lyle Boswall and Son, Marshfield, collected most of the first place ribbons handed out by Judge W.H. Black at the provincial exhibition Shorthorn show which was completed yesterday.

With the exception of four won by their closest competitor, Athol Roberts of Southport, the Marshfield father and son combination placed first in every class judged.

The Boswalls won the grand the senior championships in the male division with their Big Point Algonquin, the reserve senior male with Tullch Monarch Crusader, the grand and senior championship in the female division with Dainty Maid.

Mr. Roberts' Big Point Sioux was the Jr., champion male and the reserve grand champion in the male division.

Entries owned by Mr. Roberts also placed first in the junior yearling male class, and the senior yearling female class.

His Cinderella was reserve junior champion, and his Fairrange Lassie was reserve senior and reserve grand champion female of the show. His entry was also tops in the Junior Herd competition.

Mr. Black said that the Shorthorn show was "very, very good." However, the Moffat, Ontario cattleman thought the competition would profit from a larger entry list.

Re's Want Yan's Out

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON (AP) - Communist China Wednesday demanded the evacuation of all American military advisers and equipment from Laos, claiming that the current fighting in the tiny Indochina kingdom was 'engineered from first to last by the United States.'

A foreign affairs spokesman for Mao Tse-tung's government accused the U.S. of threatening Red China's security and the peace of southeast Asia.

His commentary, broadcast by Peiping Radio, said American activities in the Southeast Asian country "will certainly be firmly opposed by the Chinese government and people."

New Iron Lungs Help Fight Polio

MONTREAL (CP) - Six iron lungs were flown to this island metropolitan Wednesday to bolster hard-pressed hospital equipment while worried Montrealeers watched the polio rate increase daily.

Medical authorities still maintained the polio situation in Canada's biggest city had not reached epidemic proportions.

But they prepared for an emergency meeting of city health authorities today in case the city rise in polio cases confirms the worst fears of the public.

13 DEAD So far, 205 polio victims have been admitted to Montreal hospitals—141 of them from the metropolitan area. Thirteen persons have died.

Twelve polio victims are in iron



SKELETONS OF 8 people believed dead before the white men ever came to Prince Edward Island were uncovered in the sand dunes on the north shore of Tracadie Harbour on Tuesday. Paul McDade, Watertown, Mass., left, and Joseph E. MacDonald, Tracadie, found them partially uncovered where the winds of many years had finally swept the sand from their burial place.

Ancient Skeletons Found; Are Believed 400 Yrs. Old

A fascinating mystery came to light yesterday when winds and waves swept away sand and years to reveal the grave of 8 people - believed dead for at least 400 years.

How they died; who buried them; who mourned them; are all tantalizing questions for historians and archaeologists.

It started Tuesday when Paul McDade, Watertown, Mass., and his cousin whom he is visiting, Joseph E. MacDonald, Tracadie, went for a sail across Tracadie Harbour.

They grounded their outboard on the sand dune wastelands guarding the harbor and kicked their way through the sand and over the high dunes built up through the years.

In one spot beside a dune more wind-swept than its mates one of the young men saw what he thought was a partially covered skull.

SKULL LOCATED Investigation revealed it was a skull and in a small depression in the sand were many other bones.

McDade and MacDonald headed for their boat and made a fast return to the mainland where they immediately notified the R.C.M.P. of their grisly find.

Yesterday an official party of Cpl. G. Humphrey and Constables W.J. MacDonald and Robert Williams, R.C.M.P., and Dr. J.H. Maloney, accompanied the two discoverers and Alfred Gauthier

to the scene. Close examination revealed the bones of at least 8 people. Excavation showed they had been buried Indian fashion in a shallow grave lined with birch bark.

Apparently they had been dead some time prior to interment as the bones were neatly 'packaged' in a bundle.

It is believed that possibly the ancient Indian custom of placing the dead, suitably wrapped, on platforms was followed and the bones later lowered into the shallow common grave.

One of the skulls, notably large, is believed that of an adult male while others range from teenage females to an infant so tiny it is possible that it was unborn when its mother died.

The ancient bones were brought to Charlottetown and were released by Coroner Dr. L. E. Prowse to Dr. J.H. Maloney for further examination.

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