



AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Awaiting his turn to bring his Gillespie of Milton (left) brought much to the delight of a group of youthfull spectators.

General Manager Ranks As Island's Busiest Man

Prince Edward Island's busiest man this week, and possibly for the last several weeks, is without doubt the genial vice-president and general manager of the Prince Edward Island Exhibition, J. J. "Jack" Kennedy.



JACK KENNEDY

His big smile, breezy gestures, big white hat and bow tie are reminiscent of ex-President Harry Truman in his heyday, dynamic Mr. Kennedy keeps a watchful eye on all sections of the big fair, which has grown to be the biggest event of its kind in Eastern Canada in the eleven years since he and his fellow directors assumed full responsibility for its operation.

On the midway Jack may be seen coming out of Bill Lynch's trailer office; greeting a few legends; or chatting with one of the booth operators. Next time he spots him perhaps he is in the cattle barns, or taking a quick look at the vaudeville, or deep in conversation with the officials in the Judges Stand.

BIGGEST YET
"This is our biggest show yet," Jack says. "Look at the number of livestock entries - 220 in one shed alone. The money for race races is much higher this year. The Women's Institute exhibits are numerous and varied, if not more so, than ever. Why, we even had to build a new poultry building to accommodate the tremendous increase in the number of people wishing to exhibit."

Running the week-long show has developed into a full-time job. While weekly racing being held at the Driving Park for more than four months each year, plus the several months required to prepare for Old Home Week, we don't have much time left for anything else," Mr. Kennedy observed.

During Mr. Kennedy's tenure of office, the Association's plant on Kensington Road has undergone several major changes. Lights for night racing were first installed in 1943, most of the

old stables were torn down and replaced, the Jones Livestock Pavilion was built, and pavement laid on better than three-quarters of roadways that wind through the grounds.

In addition, all the livestock buildings but one have been rebuilt.

BLACK AND WHITES
A director of the Association, since 1937, Mr. Kennedy in earlier years was one of the Island's top Holstein breeders and exhibitors. At one time or another his famous herd of black and whites appeared in every major showing between Charlottetown and Toronto.

Mr. Kennedy was named national president of the Canadian Holstein - Friesian breeders in 1937.

He has also judged cattle at many of Canada's major shows, and was at one time chief grader in the Maritimes for the National Holstein Association.

ALL IMPORTED
Mr. Kennedy's foundation stock

was all imported to this Province, and represented a cross-section of some of the finest Holstein herds in Canada.

In earlier years, the Exhibition general manager also brought to this Province many outstanding Clydesdale and Standardbred horses, with which he won many prizes at the local shows.

Jack Kennedy is proud of his farmer ancestry. "My people have been tilling the rich, red soil of P. E. I. for several generations," he said.

He was born at Cross Roads in Lot 48, and operated a farm in that vicinity for many years. He has three sons living in this Province and another in Ontario.

O'HARA PLOT WINS

LOCARNO, Switzerland (AP)—Ten North Frederick, an American film based on John O'Hara's novel of the same name, was awarded the gold trophy Sunday night for the best picture presented at the annual film festival here. The prize for the best actress went to Italy's Carla Gravina, for her performance in Amore E Chiacchiere (Love and Chatter), and the best male performance award went to Chinese actor Kwan Shan for The True Story of Ah-Q, made in Hong Kong.

DOCTOR IS PRESIDENT

Fair Post Uses Second Specialty Of Specialist

For many years this Province has been fortunate to have resident therein one of Canada's outstanding specialists in diseases affecting the eyes, ears, nose or throat, Dr. J.P. Lantz, a partner in Charlottetown's Polyclinic.



DR. J.P. LANTZ

But this is not the sole contribution that this distinguished Islander has made to the welfare of his native Province.

Despite the constant demands of a large practice, Dr. Lantz found time to become one of the Province's best known breeders and exhibitors of registered cattle. In addition he placed his executive talents at the disposal of the Association responsible for the organization and direction of the annual Provincial Exhibition.

PRESIDENT SINCE 1947
On its reorganization in 1947, he was prevailed upon to accept the presidency of the Association, a position he has filled capably and competently ever since.

Speaking of Dr. Lantz, the vice-president and general manager of the big show says that its continued success would not have been possible, were it not for his expert advice, always readily

professionally, the President of our Association can always find time to assist us in the running of the big show," Mr. Kennedy observed. Until a few years ago, Dr. Lantz possessed one of the finest herds of Jersey stock in the Province. Raised and cared for on his 300-acre farm located at Kappoch on the south side of the Hillsboro River opposite Charlottetown, Dr. Lantz's Jerseys were top prize winners at local and Maritime fairs for many years.

DISPERSED JERSEYS

Faced with a shortage of skilled help, Dr. Lantz dispersed this excellent herd several years ago, and immediately started to build an Angus herd, which is now one of the finest in the Province.

With modern machinery and methods, this type of stock required much less skilled help than the Jerseys he formerly handled. Foundation stock for both herds was all imported, mostly from Ontario sources.

During Fair Week, Dr. Lantz spends as much time as possible at the Exhibition Grounds, always available at the secretary's office; his advice is constantly sought by visitors, exhibitors, and fellow directors.

The President of the Association is interested in all aspects of the big show, but it is obvious that he enjoys most the cattle judging and other livestock competitions. It is thus safe to predict that so long as Dr. Lantz remains President, there is little likelihood that the agricultural side of old Home Week will be neglected.

Iron Out Part Of Dispute Over Canadians In Maine

HOULTON, Me. (AP) — One facet of a dispute over Canadians working in Maine while residents are unemployed was settled Monday at a conference of Maine and New Brunswick officials.

They agreed to continue a reciprocal agreement whereby non-residents may work in New Brunswick or Maine without registering their cars where they work.

The decision by Paul A. MacDonald, deputy secretary of state for Maine, and Lawrence Hashey, deputy for motor vehicle registrations in New Brunswick, followed several convictions of Canadians for driving without Maine registrations.

Walter S. Sage, prosecutor for Aroostook County, said he would seek pardons for those already convicted and would not press pending cases.

The recent convictions in Caribou municipal court were given widespread publicity after complaints were made that numerous Canadians were holding down construction and lumbering jobs in Aroostook at a time when unemployment is severe in Maine.

Governor Edmund S. Muskie noted recently that U.S. immigration laws make some aliens ineligible to work in the United

States as long as sufficient Americans are available. He said the problem is one for the U.S. labor department.

Until the recent Caribou cases, Maine never enforced a statute enacted in 1943 requiring registration by non-resident motorists. New Brunswick has a similar law but never enforced it because of the reciprocal agreement with Maine.

NEW TANK WEAPONS

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Thirty of Australia's new anti-tank malkara guided missiles have been sent to Britain for acceptance trials and 150 more are on order, it was announced here Monday. The missile weighs 200 pounds and can be launched from fighting vehicles and used successfully against tanks, landing craft and concrete pill-boxes.

ROYAL STATE PROPOSED

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Malta would become the "royal state of Malta" under a new constitution proposed by the Progressive Constitutional party. Under the constitution, Malta would be entirely self-governing with the exception of "external affairs and defence."

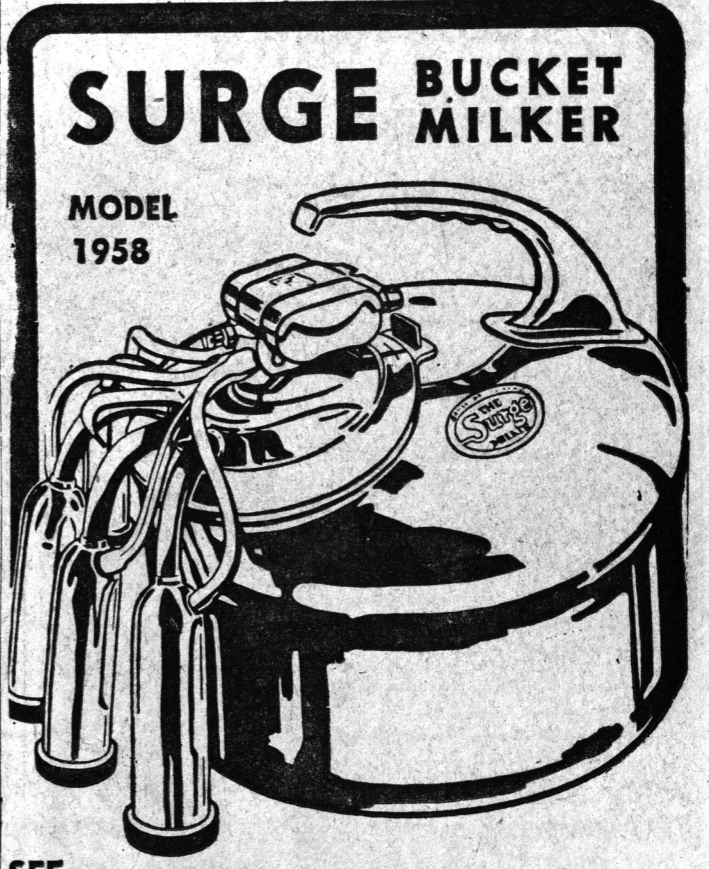
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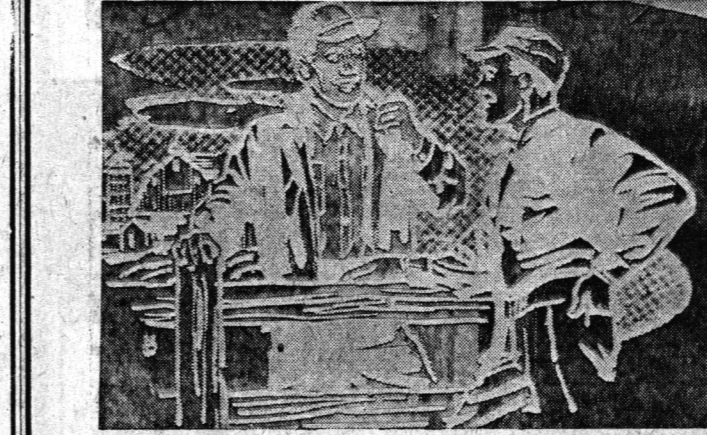
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