



'NO GOVERNOR,' SAYS SMITH

Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who signed his declaration of independence from the British empire last week, tells newsmen in the capital city

of Salisbury Monday that "we have no governor in Rhodesia." The comment referred to the royal governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who is defying

Smith's order to step down. Sir Humphrey insists only Queen Elizabeth can fire him. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Salisbury)

THIS FARMING INDUSTRY

Fox Breeders Produce Outstanding Animals

By NEIL A. MATHESON

The quality of the foxes shown at this year's show compares very favorably with the top animals shown at any of the previous shows. This was the comment I received from Parven Cass, the Summerside man who judged the show last week. He has judged many in the past.

It's difficult to compare the quality of foxes with that of previous years. It's hard to remember and foxes have to be compared and measured against each other he explained. The foxes this year though Mr. Cass believes would compare favorably with those of any show we've ever had.

There are a few exceptions he told me as "there are some very outstanding individuals — really outstanding — specimen foxes he enthused.

I was particularly interested in one observation when I asked Mr. Cass "How do you rate a fox? What do you look for?" The fur is worth 50 percent. It has to be tight particularly on the sides he said. And the texture of fur is important also the color.

But I might have been talking to one of the cattle judges I meet at fairs all over the country when he discussed the body conformation the "spring of rib etc." Outstanding animals must have certain common characteristics. It was the reference to the animal's head though that struck me as being of particular interest.

HEAD TELLS TALE

They bred registered Shorthorn cattle on the Cass farm at North River where Parven Cass was born. And Parven recalls hearing one of the top Shorthorn judges of that time say he could walk in front of the cattle in a class observe their heads and tell pretty well the type of body that was behind those heads. It reminded me of Athol Roberts teasing Mary DuPasquier of Forest Hill about a dark red heifer that was her pride and joy. She had been either a grand champion or reserve at a show in Charlottetown when she was a calf. Athol — he's a Southport neighbour — used to tell Mary "the heifer would be alright if you could get a horse's head to put on her." It was said in fun of course for Mr. Roberts liked the DuPasquier's John and Mary, as did most of us. But he didn't like the head on the young Shorthorn heifer. Heads are important in foxes too Parven Cass emphasized.

I was interested in Alf Pleven's comment at the annual fox breeders' dinner when he said "the Prince Edward Island fox show is the largest in the world." I tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with Mr. Pleven later. But next day I talked to Lloyd Lockert, Hamilton who believes as I do that this is the only fox show in the world.

If some reader wants to send this observation to Mr. Pleven in Montreal I'll be interested in any comment he may have on this "only show" idea.

BULL IS GUEST

A number of receptions were staged in Halifax at the Atlantic Winter Fair. One of the ones that interested me — I didn't attend as I was too busy writing stories for this paper — was the one thrown in the Lord Nelson Hotel at which the guest of honor was a Hereford bull, Franklin's Haven Champ, reserve grand champion in the Hereford show.

The bull will be brought into the reception room I was told by the man who invited me the first night of the show. So I wondered how they would handle that part of the show.

I learned next day that a large pen had been built for the big Hereford. It was liberally covered

with bedding and he was on display for the evening. But I can go one better than that. It's about four or five years ago when Mrs. Matheson was ill and unable to get out and enjoy the life of the out of doors which she loves. I naturally tried to find ways of making life more interesting for her.

We had a Hereford calf in the barn at the time and one Sunday I took the calf to a window of the living room, rapped on the glass for her to come and have a look.

I improved on that the following Sunday by lifting the calf up onto the steps of the porch taking him into the porch, placing him at the kitchen door and then rapped for attention.

The laugh was good for all of us I think when she opened the door and saw the little Hereford standing there looking at her.

But it was nearing Christmas and I conceived the idea of taking the calf into the house and taking his picture in front of our Christmas tree.

The result is a slide which I show to just about everyone who visits us at Southport. I still get a kick out of showing that slide to visitors. Some of the reactions are really good.

And for the entry of this young Hereford to our front room there was no deep litter, of straw shavings on the floor. I believe that the ladies of our house strewed some newspapers on the

Rubberized-Plastic Fabric Is Said Better Than Canvas

WINNIPEG (CP)—A rubberized-plastic fabric, which its inventor says is far superior to traditional canvas, is being manufactured here.

The fabric, called Zoltac, was invented by Zoltan Gergely of Winnipeg.

He claims a combination of strength and versatility for the new material which consists of a-canvas or burlap base-dipped in a liquid plastic mixture and baked at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

The fabric has high tensile strength and is unaffected by temperatures as high as 212 degrees. It also is acid resistant and alkaline proof. It does not shrink or crack.

The new fabric resulted from an idea that came to Mr. Gergely 12 years ago in a Budapest factory.

He brought his ideas to Canada nine years ago. The formula, he says, is the key to the new fabric.

Mr. Gergely also developed a technique for the manufacturing process of dipping the fabric base into the solution and adjusting the thickness of the coating with special knives.

The new fabric is being manufactured at the rate of about 5,000 feet in an eight-hour shift in a \$100,000 plant in the Greater Winnipeg community of St. James.

The plant, C-Zoltan Manufacturing Ltd., employs eight men. The operation includes a tool and die plant designed by Mr. Gergely, which produces the special equipment required in the manufacture of the new fabric.

Mr. Gergely believes the material will find its broadest use as a replacement for canvas in such products as tarpaulins, tents, in floor, wall and dock coverings, swimming pool liners and in other commercial and industrial applications.

HAS GREENHOUSE USE
In addition, it can also be used as a window replacement in greenhouses. The fabric can be made with a translucent screen base.

An additional feature is that once the liquid-plastic mixture is sprayed and baked on any metal surface, the protective coating will resist all forms of corrosion and its color will not fade, peel or crack.

floor though just as a precautionary measure.

An interesting development in the offer of 50 scholarships — half of them in Eastern Canada — of \$2000 each "to encourage and expand leadership qualities in people in rural areas." G. Arnold Hart chairman of the Bank of Montreal explains further the intention is "to enable those people to meet the problems arising from growing technological and scientific advances in agriculture and vastly changed economic conditions."

Awards are to be made on the basis "of the value and feasibility of projects of the candidates own choosing and initiative to improve their personal contribution to their communities plus their own record in community activities.

Judging in Eastern Canada will be done by a committee headed by Dr. Gordon Taggart retired Canadian deputy minister of agriculture.

In addition to the \$200 prize award winners will attend expense-paid two-day seminars at centres in Eastern and Western Canada in the spring of 1966 and again in 1967.

"The objective is to produce better citizens who can assume leadership in developing better rural communities" and the project is a part of the bank's centennial year program.

This province had led Canada for many years now in the production of Grade A hog carcasses but even our producers have

been told often they could do much better by a little more attention to weight and finish.

New the Canada department of agriculture insists that "more hogs make the A grade because of just a little too much fat than for any other single reason." The latest hog carcass survey "shows that nearly 90 percent of all B hogs could have been A's if they had been sent to market with less finish ... Grade B hogs in Eastern Canada were faulted 94.5 percent for being overfinished. In Western Canada the percentage was 89 percent faulted for overfinish.

BIG CATTLE SHIPMENT
The shipment of more than 1,000 head of cattle, most of them red heifers, is termed by some observers the largest shipment of breeding cattle in history. The firm of McCormack and Zatsman, Ltd., Saint John reports that more than 2,800 cattle — they are Holsteins — have been shipped already in three shipments. They are going to Spain.

Holstein cattle took the three top placings in the inter-breed under class this year at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Romandale Farms, Unionville, Ontario showed the winner. Howard Laidlaw, Brampton, Ontario had the second place animal and R. R. Dennis Oak Ridge showed the third. An Ayrshire cow was fourth and a Jersey was fifth.

The news letter from the Holstein office at Bramford did not reveal the owners of the Ayrshire and Jersey animals.



JESUIT CHATS WITH MONTREAL CARDINAL

Pedro Arrupe, left, Spanish-born General of the Jesuit order, chats with Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal in

Vatican City Monday at the end of a working session of the Ecumenical Council. Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne,

West Germany, is at right. (CP Wirephoto by cable from Rome)

Mrs. Charles Johnston who read the scripture and Mrs. Fred Leard who led in prayer.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie was guest organizer. The offering was received by Mrs. Percy Hardy and Mrs. Kenneth Quigley.

Mrs. Moyse spoke on the purpose of UCW which is "to unite all women of the congregation, for the total mission of the church." In speaking of the missionary work of the church overseas and in Canada, she said, "our mission is to carry into all the world the good news of Jesus Christ.

In conclusion, she stressed the need for Christians "to read God's word, to dig deep into its meaning, and to carry it into life in a practical way."

NO PLANS FOR WAR

DEVON, South Africa (Reuters)—An early-warning radar air defence system in the Transvaal was inaugurated here Monday by Defence Minister Jim Fouché. Fouché said South Africa had no "sinister and stupid" plans to start or instigate a war in Africa. Its military preparedness was to discourage military aggression on the part of any irresponsible power, he said.

Fishing Vessel Design Topic Of Conference

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — A detailed study of deep sea fishing vessel design will take place next February when a Canadian Atlantic Off-shore Fishing Vessel Conference will be held in Montreal.

The three-day meeting will attract naval architects from Canada, the United States and Europe, as well as shipbuilders, government officials and operators of large fishing vessels.

The conference will be sponsored by the federal-provincial Atlantic Fisheries Committee and will be held from Feb. 7 to 9. The committee is comprised of deputy ministers of fisheries

for the federal government and from the five Atlantic coast provinces.

The rapid expansion of the Atlantic deep-sea fleet is creating a need for vessel designs suited to the special requirements of off-shore fisheries. This, together with the need for improving living and working conditions for fishermen, has prompted the calling of the meeting.

TO GIVE PAPERS

Some 25 or 30 papers will be presented, dealing with mechanized fishing operations, navigation and propulsion systems, fish processing and handling and vessel design. The architects and builders

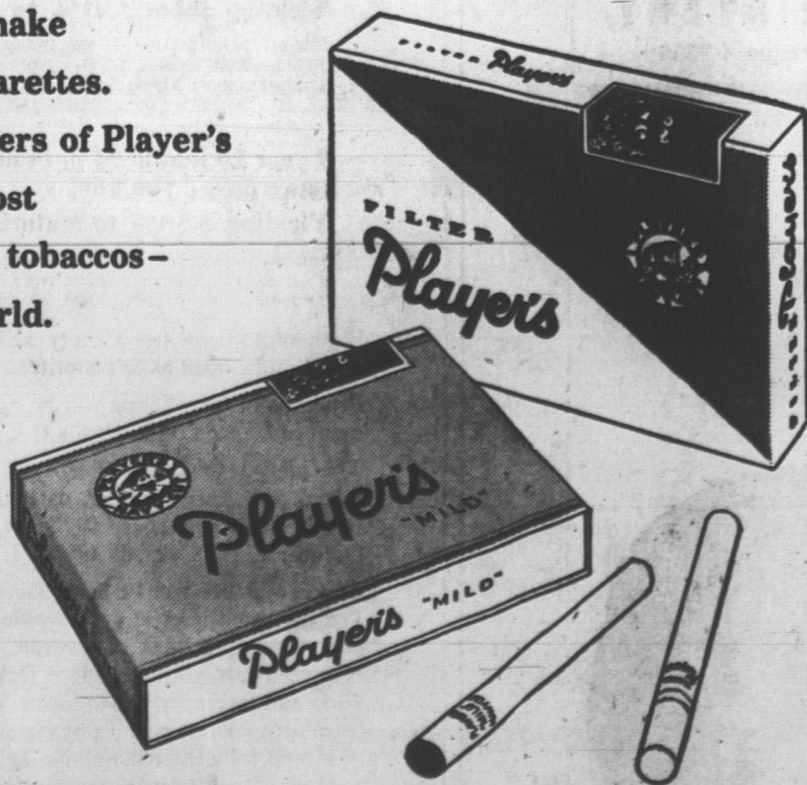
UCW Conducts Annual Service

ALBERTON — Mrs. Henry Moyse, president of Prince Edward Island Presbyterian United Church Women, was guest speaker in Alberton United Church Sunday evening.

The annual thanksgiving service of Alberton UCW was conducted by the president, Mrs. Reginald Travers, assisted by

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