

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



COMMISSIONER HONORED AT SUMMERSIDE

Premier Alex Campbell (LEFT) and Summerside Mayor George Key look on as National Centennial Commissioner John Fisher signs the town's official guest book yesterday at a reception for Mr. Fisher in the Town Hall. Mr. Fisher, a Maritimer whose mother lives in Sackville, had things to say at a banquet honoring him last night, about the Island's enthusiasm and energetic support of Canada's centennial. (See story on page 3.)

RACIAL CONFLICT FANNED

Negro Policy In Chicago Opposed By Nazi Group

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Nazi Party, newest force in the spreading conflict over open housing for Negroes here, said Tuesday it hopes to unite white people in an organized unit. "Our specific purpose is to rally the whites and teach them self defence," its organizers a cross-section of a Nazi unit, said Christopher Vidjevich, area commander of the Nazis. As he talked with a reporter, advocates of open occupancy for Negroes arranged to send out at least six platoons of demonstrators to the city's central area and to the all-white Jefferson Park neighborhood on the northwest side. The marchers, Negroes and white persons, are supporting demands of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the Negro leader's associates for equal opportunity for Negroes in buying and renting homes. The Nazis appeared in Marquette Park on the southwest side Sunday, when a crowd of white persons taunted, gesticulated and stoned Negroes passing through the area. Cmdr. Martin O'Connell, whose police district encompasses the park, said a Nazi orator incited the white demonstrators.

Bacterial Ring Rot Control Is Discussed At Conference

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Control of bacterial ring rot, a serious threat to the seed potato industry—must be in government regulations, alertness of growers and inspectors and avoidance of contamination, the Canadian potato industry conference was told here Tuesday. L.C. Callbeck, plant pathologist with the agricultural department in Charlottetown, said chemical agencies also play a large part, particularly in known sources of infection and in avoiding contamination through machinery. "Because the positive identification of only one infected tuber is sufficient to bar a crop from the seed market, you can appreciate the extreme difficulty that faces our research people," said Mr. Callbeck. He said that in some regions growers are reporting attacks on their plants by the devastating disease of late blight. The Atlantic Provinces was one of the regions because the weather conditions, well suited to the growth of potatoes, also contributed to development and spread of the late blight, Mr. Callbeck said. On Prince Edward Island in the last 44 years there were only five years in which the disease was unreported in the last two decades, almost 100 anti-disease chemicals have been put through screening procedures at Charlottetown.

Bodies Of 3 Babies Found In Deep Freeze

TOFIELD, Alta. (CP)—A 22-year-old unmarried woman was arrested Tuesday after her mother discovered the bodies of three babies in a little-used food freezer in the basement of the mother's home. RCMP said one of the bodies may have been in the freezer for more than three years. All the babies were a few months old at death. Patricia Florence Brown of Edmonton, the woman arrested, was charged with concealing a child's body and remanded a week without plea after an appearance in RCMP court in Edmonton. Police said she was unmarried. The charge, under section 215 of the Criminal Code, accuses her of placing a child's body in a freezer with intent to conceal the fact that she had been delivered of the child. Police said Mrs. Earl Brown discovered the bodies at 6:30 p.m. Monday when she went down the basement to clean the freezer. The freezer was used primarily to store game shot by Mr. Brown. Access to the basement is difficult, through a trapdoor and down steep stairs, police said.

Spacecraft Gets Set For Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. spacecraft Lunar Orbiter is swinging round and round the moon, getting set for its first picture-taking sweep Thursday by making sightings of its guiding star, Canopus. U.S. space agency tracking experts at the jet propulsion laboratory said Tuesday calculations showed the craft was ranging from 124 miles to 1,151 miles above the lunar surface in a 3½-hour orbit. Although its low point is slightly higher than planned, the orbit is satisfactory for photographing an area on the eastern edge of the moon Thursday. Some of these pictures will be televised. Thursday's photographs, although primarily a test of the craft's camera, are expected to show an area out of range of earth telescopes.

MiG Fighters Are Reported

SAIGON (AP)—Two MiG-17 fighter planes fired cannon at four U.S. Navy Skyhawks attacking a train 70 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, Monday. The slower Skyhawks took evasive action and escaped unharmed, U.S. officials said here. In the ground war in South Viet Nam, U.S. air cavalrymen hunted in the Central Highlands for a North Vietnamese battalion that gave up mountain positions it held three days. American losses included the crews of two helicopters destroyed Monday.

Swing Railway Crisis To Face Cabinet Today

Ayrshire, Holstein Rings Hold Interest At Big Fair

Strong Ayrshire and Holstein shows held the interest of dairy minded ringers Tuesday at the Provincial Exhibition. An interesting feature of the day's dairy show was the presence of the veteran Keith Boswell in the ring. The Victoria bred, now in his 74th year, retired from competition several years ago. But the prospect of competition brought him back again this year. The following is the summary of the regular classes:

West Royalty Guernsey Tops All Dairy Breeds

A Guernsey cow owned by J. Eric Hurry, West Royalty won the best uddered class at the Provincial Exhibition Tuesday morning against all dairy breeds. Patosie Roberts was born in October 1957, so she is eight years of age. She was second a year ago to a Holstein cow owned by Gordon Dickie, Truro, N.S. The second place cow this year was East River Trudy owned by Almon Wood and Sons, Little York and shown by Wallace Wood. In third place was a Holstein cow owned by Elmer K. Smith, Freetown. She is Sovereign Ida Masten. An Ayrshire cow, Fairvue Marina, owned by A. MacRae and Son was next. Alberta Boswell of Marshfield had a Jersey cow, River North Nancy, in the fifth position and an Ayrshire cow, Jollytown Ornament, owned by Sterling Whidden, Truro, N.S. was sixth. The cattle were placed by J. S. Bennett of Fredericton, N.B. who also placed in the interbred, registered beef steer class on Monday evening. There were a dozen cows entered in this interesting class.

Iraqi Air Force Pilot Flies Soviet-Built MiG To Israel

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—An Iraqi Air Force pilot defected to Israel with his plane Tuesday. He told correspondents he sent prior warning to Israel of his plan to fly over his MiG-21 jet aircraft. A Western military attaché present at a press conference for the pilot said he believes the Soviet-built MiG-21 is the first such plane to be found intact in the free world. The pilot, said he left Rashid airport near Baghdad around 7 a.m. Tuesday and made a perfect landing in Israel little more than an hour later. The pilot, whose name was not given, told correspondents his reasons for defection were the discrimination he felt in the Iraqi Air Force as a Christian and his fatigue from bombing missions in fighting against rebel Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq. Another reason was the insecurity he felt as an officer during successive military coups in Iraq. And, the pilot, who held the rank of captain, complained he was passed over during promotion.



CENTENNIAL STAGE IN VALLEY
The R.C. Centennial stage-coach, a replica of the rigs used in gold rush days, wheels into the Fraser River Valley community of Langley. The coach is on a run from the interior gold capital of Barkerville to Victoria. (CP Wirephoto)

HIGH HEMLINE WINNER FOUND

LONDON (AP)—Linda Bennion bobbed up Tuesday as the girl with the longest hair and the shortest skirt in swinging London. Her hair dangles 27½ inches beneath her shoulders. Her hemline hangs 30 inches above her knees. Her main occupation is studying the graphic arts, but she also is contributing her figure to the graphic arts scene and her talents to the waitress profession. "Why such a short skirt?" "Well," she said, "my boss wants the girls to wear their hemlines at the level of the table tops. I'm not as tall as some of the other girls, so that makes me have a really short skirt." Her boss is Samuel Gee, 42, who sold his British cosmetic business for a reported \$1,400,000, retired and then went into the restaurant business. His place is called Nero, the Mad Ox. "What does the title mean?" "I'm not quite sure," he says. "Does there have to be a reason?" "This is a change. The food and the mini-skirts. My wife and I got tired of looking at one another all day."

Russian Ship Is At Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The 11,500-ton Russian motor vessel Kommunar, first Soviet ship to call at this northern Manitoba port on Hudson Bay, docked Monday night to take on a cargo of wheat. Shipping officials said a second Russian ship is expected to arrive shortly and that several more may follow.

Budding Congress-Judiciary Row Appears At Anti-Viet Nam Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. congressional committee on un-American activities began investigating anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting and the physical ejection of some spectators. Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the House of Representatives committee from proceeding. At least 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors. Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) opened the hearings, a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session issued Monday night by U.S. district Judge Howard F. Corcoran. This prompted hot speeches on the House floor by some members protesting what they termed judicial interference with Congress. The appearance and testimony of Phillip A. Lucas, who said he is a former member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst after the hearings finally began amid wrangling between lawyers and committee members. "Let's stop this fink testimony," shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify "U.S. get out of Viet Nam." Police hustled him outside. Another spectator jumped up shouting, "This sure is a phoney hearing."

Submariner Papp Flew To Europe

MONTREAL (CP)—A spokesman for the RCMP said Tuesday night "a man tentatively identified as Joseph Papp" was a passenger aboard a transatlantic airliner that flew from Montreal to Amsterdam Aug. 10. A Joseph Papp, 33—a Hungarian-born Canadian, was picked up Friday night in the harbor of Brest, France, and claimed to have crossed the Atlantic in a home-made submarine. Relatives in Montreal said he left his home here Aug. 10. The RCMP spokesman said Tuesday night the tentative identification was made by an employee of the airline concerned. The spokesman also said the name Joseph Papp appeared on the passenger list of the Aug. 10 flight. He identified the airline as KLM, a Dutch concern. The man boarded the flight to Amsterdam and "we presume that he stopped at Paris," the police spokesman said.

Syria Warned By Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—The Israeli cabinet met in a special session Tuesday to consider renewed fighting on the border with Syria. A statement issued after the meeting warned Syria against renewed provocations and said Israeli armed forces would continue to provide effective defence against any provocation. Israel says two Syrian MiG fighter planes were shot down during a three-hour battle in the Sea of Galilee area Monday. Syria claimed to have destroyed three Israeli patrol boats. In a statement in Damascus Tuesday, Syria's deputy premier and foreign minister, Ibrahim Makhous, said his country "will no longer go to international forums to submit its complaint but will reply to each Israeli aggression mercilessly... whatever the cost."

Parliament Recall Reported An Issue

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet meets today to decide what to do about a country-wide railway strike expected within the next three weeks. It would be the first such walkout since 1950. Sources close to key ministers say the main issue is whether Parliament should be called into emergency session before or after the strike date, which still has not been set by the unions. The guessing is that the strike will be called in the Sept. 1-Sept. 6 period. There also has been speculation that Monday, Aug. 29, will be selected. A decision will be made at a conference of unions in Montreal Monday. Labor Minister Nicholson, who returned Monday from a combined business-holiday trip to Britain, spent most of Tuesday conferring with his department officials on the railway situation. "I'm not quite sure," he says. "Does there have to be a reason?" "This is a change. The food and the mini-skirts. My wife and I got tired of looking at one another all day."

Trainmen Involved

A conciliation board in the trainmen's dispute did not offer a wage recommendation but said an increase should be worked out on the lines of whatever general settlement is reached by either last-minute talks or government legislation. Major side issue is the trainmen's demand for a contract clause to compel the railways to negotiate the introduction of any new technology that would reduce jobs or adversely affect working conditions. In 1950 the non-operating workers struck the railways for 10 days to win a wage increase and a five-day work week. The settlement came after Parliament passed a compulsory arbitration bill ordering the strikers back to work. Firemen went on strike against the CPR for nine days in 1957 and three days in 1958 over the decision to remove firemen from diesel locomotives. Trainmen, representing 20,000

ARREST EIGHT

Altogether, eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct. "This is an investigative hearing," Pool said. "This committee is not sitting as prosecutor or court." He noted that Communist publications and some of the witnesses subpoenaed had called the hearings an attack on the right of free speech and dissent. "Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

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