



**RUNNER-UP FOR PREMIER EXHIBITORS HONORS**

Four females from the herd of A. MacRae and Sons, Sherwood are shown at the Atlantic

Winter Fair. The MacRae herd shown by Arthur MacRae, was runner-up for premier

exhibitor honors at the big fair.

**Discontent Still Remains In Crowded East Pakistan**

By DAN COGGIN

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — When India was seeking independence from Britain, the hot-blooded people of Bengal made the British nervous. It was Bengali nature to react violently at times—and maybe toss a bomb. When freedom came in 1947, the subcontinent was partitioned into India, which is predominantly Hindu, and Moslem Pakistan. Bengal, the populous province on the northern shores of the Bay of Bengal, was sliced in two, and the eastern rice deltas and their 55,000,000 people became East Pakistan.

Discontent still smolders in the tropical climes, steamy rice paddies and bamboo huts of this southeast Asian land. The volatile, temperamental Bengalis have an almost constant headache for Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan. Ayub has tried to pacify the East Pakistanis with favors and with force, but no real solution is in sight.

The unrest arises in part from the Bengalis' political consciousness, much keener than that of the 45,000,000 West Pakistanis who live 1,200 miles away. Bengalis have strong political views and are quick to air them.

Bengalis also chafe at the territorial quirk of being separated

from the rest of Pakistan by 1,200 miles of India. Many East Pakistanis feel they live in a colony, governed from afar, without a fair share of government power or money.

East Pakistan's low, rich land at the multiple mouths of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers abounds in rice, tea and jute. Pakistan's top foreign exchange earners, but Bengalis complain that most of the financial benefits are poured into West Pakistan.

This friction between Pakistan's two wings also has deep roots in the racial, linguistic and social differences between the Bengalis of East Pakistan and the Punjabis and others of West Pakistan.

Bengalis, small and dark, have their own language and customs. Most live in poverty amid the rice fields and coconut and banana groves. Their delta, with about 1,500 people per square mile, is one of the most densely populated regions in the world.

West Pakistanis are taller and lighter skinned and speak a different language. They grow mostly wheat on the Indus plains.

College students are in the vanguard of East Pakistan's

unrest. Hundreds of them, male and female, have been involved this year in clashes with union-swearing police called out to halt their protest marches and demonstrations. Arrests have run into the hundreds.

**VARSITIES CRIPPLED** Their anti-government activities reached such a tempo during the last school year that East Pakistan's five universities held classes an average of only 40 days. Students often boycott classes and gather to shout slogans protesting Ayub's authoritarian ways, and charging corruption. They also charge police oppression and government favoritism for West Pakistan.

Government leaders are worried about the discontented students, in part because of the influence in the countryside. Illiterate peasants respect students, and when the young people go back to their villages and talk against the government, may listen.

To counter East Pakistan's unrest, Ayub's regime has undertaken several development schemes, highlighted by a \$50,000,000-a-year public works program. It provides between-crop work for thousands of peasants, enabling them to earn a few rupees when previously they were idle.

**Freight Volume Higher At Ports**

OTTAWA (CP) — Volume of freight handled at Canadian ports in August increased 18.3 per cent to 25,481,200 tons from 22,373,300 a year earlier, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Freight handled in foreign service showed a gain of 11.5 per cent at 14,942,000 tons in August. Coastwise service was up 28.3 per cent at 11,639,200 tons.

January-August loadings and unloadings advanced 19.5 per cent to 142,426,400 tons from 119,172,100 in the corresponding period last year.

Registered net tonnage of vessel arrivals and departures increased 10.3 per cent in August to 42,837,300 tons and 5.8 per cent in the January-August period to 220,821,200 tons.

Port Arthur - Fort William handled the greatest volume of freight in August with 2,413,200 tons compared with 1,469,400 tons last year.

Other harbor volumes in August, with year - previous figures in brackets: Sept - Ten, Que., 2,341,000 tons (2,163,800); Montreal, 2,113,000 (1,971,500); Vancouver, 1,942,500 (1,966,000); Hamilton, 1,334,500 (1,481,100).

**RUSSIA LIKE AFRICA?**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian winter isn't as good as it used to be, a Soviet geographer says. G. Sidrov wrote in the newspaper Selkaya Zima (Village Life) that some day parts of Russia may look like Africa. Sidrov said more than 600,000 square miles of ice fields on the shores of the Arctic Ocean melted during 1924-44.

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