



ALL THAT REMAINS

Completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 10.30 were two large barns and one small barn owned by Michael Brennick and situated one mile south of Montague on the Valleyfield Road. The fire was of unknown origin. Burned in the buildings were a binder, about forty hens, some of this year's hay crop and other small pieces of machinery. After noticing the fire, Mr. Brennick's son turned all stock in the building outside to safety. The Montague Fire Department responded to the call and stood in readiness in case a shift in wind direction might endanger the house. Strong west winds were blowing at the time. There was no insurance.

Russians Watch Harvesting In Western U.S.A.

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — Two Russian farm experts Saturday watched a giant wheat harvest. Demetri Omelyanenko, vice-minister of agriculture of the Kazakhstan Republic, and Mikhail Krylov, a junior scientist at the Russian research institute for agricultural economics, watched 50 combines and 65 trucks assault the world one-day wheat harvest record. The demonstration was on the vast acreages of the Campbell Farming Corporation. The Russians were taken 15 miles southwest of Hardin in the rolling hills west of the Big Horn River to check on Montana wheat farming.

60,000 BUSHELS DAILY
Thomas D. Campbell, president of the corporation which farms 65,000 acres, has been harvesting more than 50,000 bushels daily in tuneups for the Russian visit and Saturday was striving to combine 60,000 bushels to establish a world record.

The Russians saw combines operating in wheat that was growing more than 50 bushels to the acre. The visitors are part of an 11-man delegation from the Soviet Union touring U.S. agricultural areas.



MR. K. K. ALI, of Pakistan, and Mr. R. M. Martin, district supervisor of V.L.A. for P.E.I., are seen looking at a map of Mr. Ali's homeland. Mr. Ali is explaining the transportation difficulties encountered in his country which is divided in two parts, East Pakistan and West Pakistan, which are one thousand miles apart, and divided by Northern India.

Citizen Of Pakistan Was Guest of Montague Couple

Mr. K.K. Ali of Pakistan, last week was a distinguished visitor to the Province when he was the guest of Mr. R.M. Martin, Regional supervisor of U.L.A. for P.E.I. and Mrs. Martin of Montague. Mr. Ali who arrived in this country last March will visit every province except British Columbia and Newfoundland. He is travelling on a scholarship under the Colombo Plan and is with the Agriculture Development Finance Corporation of Pakistan. While here, he is studying appraisement of farms and credit in general and is working mostly with the U.L.A. Administration staff, Canadian Farm Loan Board and other credit agencies.

Mr. Ali travelled with Mr. Lawrence Doucette, fieldman for Kings County and has been from Tignish to Souris visiting fisheries and U.L.A. farms. He said he found U.L.A. supervision in this country outstanding, perhaps better than any other country. 'I'm very grateful to the U.L.A. staff for their friendliness and co-operation. He also mentioned the beauty of our garden province.

Mr. Ali received his education in Calcutta where he graduated from the University of Calcutta. In speaking of life in Pakistan, he told of the farms, which are small, averaging 10 acres, all of which is totally cultivated. The country is mostly plains and the farms produce 2 crops yearly. In Eastern Pakistan the main crops are rice, jute, sugar cane and vegetables and in Western Pakistan they are wheat, rice, sugar cane, tobacco and Cotton. Pakistan produces 78 per cent of the world supply of jute.

Mr. Ali spoke of the efforts being made to improve the last of the farmer in his country where they also house marketing problems, due to difficulties in transportation. He spoke of Pakistan's trade deficit with Canada, and was high in his praise of the efforts of the West, through the Colombo Plan, in assisting to develop their natural resources. Accompanied by Mr. Martin, Mr. Ali leaves today for Nova Scotia where he will spend several days before returning to his native country.

Vote Geophysical Year Be. Extended To End '59

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer MOSCOW (AP) — The committee of the International Geophysical Year Saturday formally approved a Soviet plan to extend the great scientific research program for another year—through 1959.

gest accomplishment of the gathering of about 400 world scientists who have been meeting here for 10 days to discuss the results of IGY.

before us," he said. "The time will come when our own great enterprise, IGY will be viewed as an important but primitive landmark in man's exploration of the cosmos."

The plan must be ratified by the International Council of Scientific Unions, the parent body of IGY, but this is expected to be a formality.

Soviet delegates, in urging extension of IGY, said the world-wide studies were yielding magnificent results. But they said some, especially in the ionosphere cosmic rays and auroras, were not far enough along to bring maximum results.

TOO GENERAL Referring to Soviet sharing of IGY findings, Dr. Homer E. Newell of Washington said many of the agreements on exchanging IGY data were too general.

When it will be necessary to get the participating governments to agree to foot the bill. More than 50 governments are taking part in the 18-month program which will end next December.

They do not guarantee an automatic and adequate flow of information needed by researchers of other nations "for the full realization of the purposes of IGY," he said.

SHIPLEY, England (Reuters) — In again out - again Terence Cutts, Britain's jail-breaking wonder, was carted back to prison Saturday after his 15th escape from custody.

The extended program would be known as "International Geophysical Co-operation 1959." The decision was accompanied by recommendations for many of the IGY studies of the earth, sun and planets to be put on a permanent or at least a long-term basis.

Dr. John Simpson, cosmic ray expert of the University of Chicago, said it was unfortunate no agreement had been reached on exchange of the information needed about satellite orbits and precision radio tracking. He said it was important to know the exact position of a satellite making cosmic ray observations in space.

A defence lawyer at Cutts' most recent escape trial said his client "seems to have treated every prison like Colditz"—a special Nazi prison camp during the last war for inveterate allied escapees.

CALL FOR STUDY Resolutions called for a study of the possibility of permanent or long-term agencies to conduct research in the fields of space satellites, sun and ionosphere.

A resolution by the committee said specific inquiries to a nation launching satellites should be promptly acknowledged. Another said it was urgent that computing centres be set up to arrange quick distribution of fundamental information about orbits so that the data could be used by others.

Other resolutions: Proposed a study on allocating radio frequencies for future satellites. Urged a plan be started on silencing out-moded satellites or getting them out of the way.

SEE HELEN'S display of the latest in fall millinery at M. F. MacDonald's store, Montague.

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NO SIGN No external characteristics are known by which poisonous and non-poisonous snakes can be distinguished at a glance.

SOURIS HIGH SCHOOL — In the pass list of grade 12 examinations, the name of Mary Helen MacIsaac was inadvertently omitted.

Dr. Ivan P. Bardin, head of the Soviet IGY committee, praised co-operation in the international program as an example for other scientists in attacking pressing problems.

homes 10 times, from prison four times and from an army jail once.

IN DITCH — A Montague-owned trailer-truck eased into the ditch on the northern outskirts of the town late Saturday afternoon when trouble developed in a wheel. No one was injured.

Dr. Sidney Chapman of London, president of the IGY committee, said IGY methods and organization might "well be extended to other fields of science and culture."

Wonderful new vistas are open

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ANN DRESS SHOP — Summer clearance sale continues in full swing.

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DANCE AT C. Y. C. Hall every Friday night. Webster's Orchestra.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Saturday, Aug. 9, 1958 Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced federal byelections will be held Monday, Sept. 29, in Grenville - Dundas and Montmagny-L. Islet to fill the two Commons vacancies. External Affairs Minister Smith said he will head Canada's delegation to the special session of the United Nations General Assembly. Marvyn Hardie (L—Mackenzie River) said starvation of 14 Eskimos was a "sad reflection" on the Conservatives' election "vision" for northern development. The Commons defeated by a vote of 71 to 20 a CCF move to block a \$56,000 appropriation for payment of parliamentary assistants. Monday, Aug. 11, 1958 The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to consider government legislation. The Senate is adjourned to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12.

2 Private Garages Lost In Fire At Georgetown

A fire, which broke out shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday morning at Georgetown, completely destroyed two privately owned one-car garages, one on the property of Mr. Alec Arsenault and one on the property of Mrs. William Bruce, who is presently residing in Charlottetown.

previous, prevented grass and other buildings from igniting. The town fire engine extinguished the blazing ruins of the two small buildings after flames had completely destroyed them.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Arsenault was out in her yard taking in some clothes around midnight and noticed no evidence of any fire. The two buildings were close together and the Arsenault garage had only been built a few weeks ago on the site where a large barn had once stood and which had only been torn down just prior to the erection of the garage.

Neither building housed a car at the time as Mr. Arsenault, who is a C.N.R. trainman, was on duty away from Georgetown and had his car with him.

The properties are situated side by side on Water Street on the west side of the town. Strenuous efforts on the part of the fire fighters equipped with buckets and garden hose, prevented the two homes from catching fire. The rear of the Arsenault home was scorched from the intense heat.

A highly westerly wind sent showers of sparks completely across the town and only the heavy rain which fell a few hours

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COMING TUE. and WED.

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fraulein (pronounced Froi-line... it means girl... good or bad!) CINEMASCOPE

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JERRY WALD'S PRODUCTION

THE TOWN... THE PEOPLE EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!

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