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Got Planning Expansion of Farm Insurance Policy

By DON MACLEOD
Guardian-Staff Writer
Expansion of the government's farm insurance policy "to offer greater protection to our farm producers" will shortly be arranged, P. M. H. Walter R. Shaw said yesterday.

He was outlining the results of discussions he had with his cabinet ministers had with heads of federal departments in Ottawa last week.

"Problems which affected assistance and our over-all economy were thoroughly explored," he said, "and we are now proceeding with greater assurance of success through co-operation of the federal government with provincial partners."

PRODUCTION INCREASE
In connection with the expansion of crop insurance policy, the premier said "promotion will be stepped up to increase the production per acre of grain crops of suitable quality and productivity and to reduce dependence on imported supplies. This is an important phase of our production and should be given very materially present costs in the production of livestock products."

"Some discussions also took place with federal authorities on the losses sustained in our grain crop due to unfavorable weather and our decision in the province to compensate growers. There is a possibility that we

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Special Marks Aided Farm Imports To Be

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ECM Talks Boycotted By France

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) - France pulled out Tuesday with its negative policy toward British membership in the European Common Market, boycotting two meetings connected with the question.

Despite this, a British delegation spokesman reported that "moderate progress" at one set of negotiations - a Luxembourg session on Britain's application for membership in the European Coal and Steel Community, a Common Market "backbone" group comprising the same six nations as the trading bloc itself.

The progress was due to the so-called "friendly five" - Luxembourg, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands - which favor Britain's entry for market membership and have been pressing the French not to have the negotiations in this suspension.

French Adamant

The French have decided against attending any more meetings with Britain and Monday ministers of the Six reassembled at Brussels to resolve their disagreement on France's demand.

Bill To Outlaw Display of Legs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A bill outlawing the display of female legs more than one inch above the knee was filed in the New Hampshire legislature Tuesday.

Representative Peter P. Charland (Dem. Franklin, 1st) filed the measure because he has "long been disgusted seeing women, some even expectant mothers, cluttering shopping centers in shorts and slacks."

Charland said his bill would not apply to persons "properly attired" for bathing or athletic activities.

"I've been a married man for some time now but this, I'm determined," he said, "if a woman hasn't got modesty enough to look decent in public, then we should put her in a cage with the other animals."

Shipping Tieup Is Nearing End

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Shipping Association government-ordered terms for ending a month-old dock strike, longest and costliest in Atlantic maritime history. Losses to the industry alone were nearly \$200,000,000.

In Washington, President Kennedy expressed gratification with the settlement and Gulf Coast employers quickly will fall in line to ensure a quick resumption of shipping.

Lack of Planning Cited Reason For Economic Ills



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MAYOR C.E. LAVIE
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Four Mayors Re-elected By Acclamation Tuesday

BY STAN BOWLES
Guardian-Staff Writer
As far as could be learned, an unprecedented situation in Prince Edward Island resulted from the civic nomination proceedings held yesterday in Georgetown.

At 4 p.m. the town clerk announced that no nominations had been received for the office of mayor or of the six council seats.

DEPLORES SITUATION
Hon. J. David Stewart, minister of municipal affairs, Tuesday night, said that was a terrible sight and illustrated the extent

that public apathy has reached in the field of civic affairs.

He was not certain as to what action will have to be taken by his department, but he was of the opinion that as of Feb. 5, election day, Georgetown will be left without a governing body.

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British House Votes To Honor Labor Leader

LONDON (CP) - The House of Commons, in melancholy mood, paid tribute Tuesday to Hugh Gaitskill and then set a precedent by adjourning for 24 hours in honor of the labor opposition leader who died Friday.

Prime Minister Macmillan, addressing the hushed assembly, said Gaitskill possessed "the gift of a very remarkable character quite equal to the great figures of the past."

"What a great opportunity might have come to him on one night last week," the prime minister said, "but he clearly was denied, had he been spared, to play a great part in world affairs."

Mrs. Gaitskill, her daughters Julia, 24, a BBC employee, and Credita, 20, a student at Oxford, were in the visitors' gallery. With them was Gaitskill's sister, Lady Ashton, wife of a Conservative MP.

QUESTION MACMILLAN
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Diefenbaker Delays Biculturalism Talks

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Bomb Test Ban Talks Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new round of East-West nuclear test-ban talks got under way Tuesday, accompanied by a White House presser that said that agreement is "within shooting distance."

The 72-year-old Archbishop of Geneva, Switzerland, came to Jerome B. Wiesner, presidential science adviser, in a Voice of America radio interview. The script was released as U.S. disarmament chief, William C. Foster, Soviet disarmament negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin and British Ambassador David Grenville met in the state department for another try at an accord.

France-Germany Enter New Era

PARIS (Reuters) - France and Germany formally entered a new era of friendly relations Tuesday with a treaty ending the centuries-old "rivalry" and calling for closer political, military and cultural ties.

The treaty says the Franco-German pact is a reconciliation consisting of a historic event which "irrevocably transforms the relations between the two peoples."

The treaty was signed by President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and their foreign and defense ministers.

Cardinal Godfrey Dies In London

LONDON (CP) - William Cardinal Godfrey, religious leader of 4,500,000 British Catholics, died here Tuesday at the age of 84. He had been suffering from a long illness for several weeks.

The chief Anglican Church prelate, Dr. Michael Ramsey, said he had visited the ailing cardinal, but did not reach him before he died.

The Anglican leader said: "I am very grieved by his death and I sympathize with all his people."

Cardinal Godfrey, who was a mass man down today for Cardinal Godfrey, was the last of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the British Isles to die. He had been suffering from a long illness for several weeks.

Cardinal Godfrey's death re- in 1958.

Auditor-General Is Critical Of Delay On S'side Project

OTTAWA (CP) - Criticism of delay in the construction of an aircraft hangar at Summerside, is voiced in the annual report of Auditor-General A. G. H. Brown, auditor-general of Canada.

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Hog Breeders Are Told To Aim For Larger Number A Grade

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor
Prince Edward Island Swine Breeders held their best meeting in recent years yesterday as they filled the National P. 11 m Board theatre to capacity, and had to haul in 10 or more extra chairs to seat all of the breeders who turned up.

Secretary Frank Tinney presented a report on the swine breeders who had a total of 10 sows qualify in advanced registry at the test station for advanced registry test scores of 90 or more.

The included Lloyd MacLeod of N. W. MacLeod and Son, Bridgetown with five. They also had the highest testing sow in the province for 1962 with 96.

Others receiving checks were Cecil Gaudin, St. Peter's, one sired by Richard Brehaut, Alameda with two and R. U. S. E. of St. Peter's, one sired by Murray River; John H. Clark, New Wilshire and Fred Matheson, St. Peter's. R. R. one sired by the Harold W. Clay memorial trophy for the top scoring sow in the province was awarded to go to the MacLeod farm, although definite work is being awarded from Ottawa in assessing a combination of things including feed conversion, maturity, etc. The trophy was evaluated by Sterling Willis, Cornwall who presided in his capacity as president.

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