



The Prince Edward Island booth at the 9th International Trade Fair in Toronto attracted a large number of visitors who stopped for information and literature. The booth, part of a combined Maritime Provinces display, was the subject of many complimentary remarks from

those who visited it. Information on the Island's tourist attractions and trade possibilities was given out by Miss Ethel Brown and W. E. Agnew, Provincial Director of Trade who are shown above on a typical day at the Fair answering queries from two callers at the Island booth.

Passage Of Harbors Board Bill Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Opposition charged Monday the government proposes to place national harbors board constables in a position where they might be subject to political influence in the line of duty.

John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said in the Commons he views with alarm a proposed amendment to the National Harbors Board Act giving the board power to appoint its own constables. He said all board constables should be appointed by judges or magistrates.

Transport Minister Chevrier said the government would take Mr. Diefenbaker's representations under consideration. As a result of approval of a bill containing a series of amendments to the NHB Act was postponed until later.

Mr. Chevrier also agreed to reconsider an amendment giving the harbors board constables power to act in a 25-mile radius around harbors. The government originally proposed jurisdiction over a 50-mile radius but the Commons railway committee cut the area by half.

REJECT AMENDMENT
However, Mr. Chevrier rejected an opposition amendment to delete from the bill a reference defining shipping agents as owners of vessels. The amendment was defeated in committee by a vote of 69 to 42 with government members opposing any change in the definition.

Mr. Diefenbaker said harbors board police constables now are sworn in by provincial or municipal police forces as special constables. The proposal that they be appointed by the board was a departure from a principle of justice that enforcement officers should not be appointed by administrative officials.

This was the first time in the history of the Canadian Parliament that a government had sought to give power to an administrative board to appoint enforcement officers.

"This is a request I view with fear and alarm," he said. "It would mean the opening of the door to political considerations in

Predicts Dartmouth Will Rival Halifax

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Sir Brian Edward Dunfield, president of the Community Planning Association of Canada, predicted Tuesday that Dartmouth will be as big as Halifax within 100 years.

Stopping here briefly while flying home to St. John's, Nfld., from Ottawa, Sir Brian said the plan for the future city of Dartmouth should be for about 100,000 people. All phases of Maritime planning, he said, would be discussed at a regional conference of planning associations this fall. It was hoped to meet in conjunction with the annual convention of the Community Planning Association of Canada in Saint John, N.B., Oct. 4-6.

Canada Has Important Role in World Affairs Says Gov.-General

DAWSON CREEK, B. C. (CP)—Governor-general Massey says Canada, "whether we like it or not, is obliged to play a 'not unimportant' part in world affairs."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Dawson Creek Canadian Club Wednesday, Mr. Massey said that "as a people we are not particularly demonstrative. Perhaps the existence of a great and powerful neighbor has helped to preserve in us a certain modesty and sense of proportion. But we may well consider and measure our strength particularly in relation to our obligations."

"In an age when the welfare and happiness of men are determined

the enforcement of order."

SHOULD BE FREE
If the board had authority to appoint police officers it also had the power to dismiss them. Police officers should be free from any suggestion that whatever they may do, even though it may not be politically appropriate, was done without fear of dismissal.

Opposition members objected to agents being defined as owners of vessels on grounds that they would become legally responsible for damage to harbor board property by vessels over which they had no control.

RARE TROPHY
TWILLINGATE, Nfld. (CP)—An Arctic white fox was caught alive by railway workers near this island settlement on the northeast coast of Newfoundland. Too big to become a pet, the fox was placed in a pen.

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500 Pan Wat	37	37	37
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2528 Preston	300	294	293
200 Pros Air	410	395	395
3500 Que CP	88	80	85
1300 Que Man	75	75	75
500 Que Met	333	300	335
6200 Que Nick	60	57	58
810 Quomont	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
8350 Radiore	83	78 1/2	83
3500 Red Por	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
1240 Respar	163	98	102
7225 Rio Prado	65	63	65
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2000 Roche	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
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1700 Yk Br	135	135	135
650 Yukeno	13	13	13
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300 Ruel	875	870	875
3250 Yuk Con	54	53	54

Kremlin Again Cracks Down On Soviet Writers

By TOM WHITNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Kremlin is cracking down on Soviet writers once more—forcing them to toe the ideological line. It looks as though the immediate post-Stalin period, when the Soviet leaders were too busy with other things to pay much attention to the cultural field, is coming to an end.

Literary Gazette, organ of the Union of Soviet writers, says that during the last year a number of "false" and "unworthy" plays have crept onto the Soviet stage.

The paper directed its main fire at the play "The Guests" by Leonid Zorin.

THE BERIA THEME

Zorin's play dealt with a bureaucrat and careerist with a high post in the field of justice. This character goes home to visit his old father, a revolutionary who was close to the founder of the Soviet secret police, Felix Dzerzhinsky. The play shows the conflict between the unworthy son and the self-righteous father.

This in a general way is what might be called the "Beria theme." The Literary Gazette said that the subject itself was a good one. But it found that the author made serious errors in taking the view that bureaucracy and careerism are innate characteristics of Soviet society, that power and authority spoil Soviet officials, make them inhuman.

SERIOUS MISTAKE

The paper also found that Zorin pictured the Soviet government apparatus as an inexorable machine in which humane attitudes were out of place. This also is a serious mistake, the paper said.

It seems improbable the present

Soviet leadership will attempt to reintroduce the rigid system of personal dictatorship and caprice in the literary field which was characteristic of Stalin.

But recent developments show the Kremlin will continue forcing Soviet writers and dramatists to keep their creative work strictly within the framework of Communist ideas and propaganda.

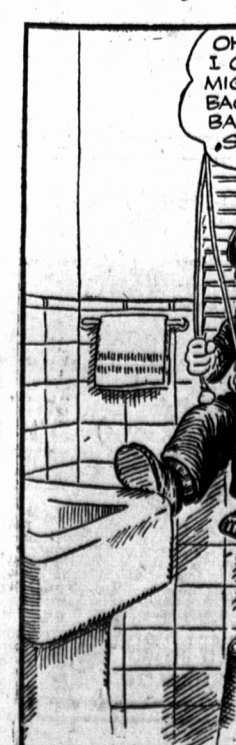
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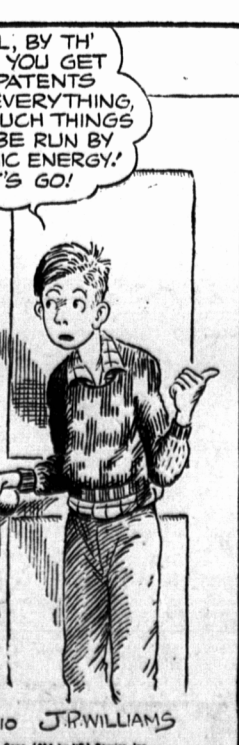


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