



UNITED NATIONS PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

External Affairs Minister Martin (LEFT) is conferring at Ottawa Thursday with Eirne White, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Lord Caradon, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations concerning problems of the UN. They are shown in front of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Building. (CP Wirephoto).

Island Fur Association Has Had Successful Year

Fox breeders in this province have had another successful year with prices ranging up to \$75 each for silver pelts. The Guardian learned recently from Clayton Mill who is president of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association.

Mr. Mill, he lives at Mill Point—also told this paper that the annual meeting of the fur breeders' association will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm on Tuesday evening of next week.

At the Hudson Bay Company Montreal sale this year ratched fox pelts consisted by Canadian breeders sold from \$42 to \$75, with the greater range of the offering selling in the \$35 to \$75 range, according to the marketing department of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association.

Full silvers were in demand and two lots brought the top price of \$75, the report said.

Several lots of the fox pelts which brought the top price came from this province. The Guardian has been informed.

As the color phases darkened, the report indicates, the prices receded, and the comparison is between pelts of comparable quality.

TOP PRICES

A New York auction of pelts last month saw 5,000 pelts sell 100 percent. Top prices reported at New York were \$70 for silvers, \$61 for mauve arblers, \$63 for pearl-platinums and \$51 for platinum and whiteface.

Relatively small offering of fox pelts in London and in Scandinavian countries during the current season have sold readily with prices in line with those quoted above, the fur marketing report indicates.

Long-haired fur types of fur generally are experiencing strong demand over a wide area of consumption, and the fur trade as whole has continued in a buoyant state, the fur marketing report observes.

Mink breeders here and elsewhere were particularly happy with the recent auction which brought an all-time record price

of \$1,100 for a Black Willow mink—this is jet black types.

This compares with the highest previous mink pelt price of \$420 paid for a rovalia pink mink a year ago.

One lot of 42 male mink pelts sold for \$430 each, a lot of 40 male pelts sold for \$300 and another lot of 58 males sold for the same price. One lot of 48 male pelts—the male skins are larger—sold for \$410 apiece.

The average price for the more than 500 skins sold was slightly more than \$360.

A former Summerside man, Rendle Bowness, he is not with Master Feeds—observed following the sale "I doubt if we shall ever see the like of this again. Prior to this sale the top price for a very dark standard mink was \$165.

The fur breeders in the province have reason to smile these days.

Women made up 27 per cent of the Canadian labor force in 1961, compared with 13 per cent in 1901.

SDU Sending Delegate

St. Dunstan's University will send one delegate to the SUNAC Leadership Institute to be held May 30 to June 3. Charles McMillan, president of the students' union, will represent the University at the five day conference which will have delegates from every Canadian university.

To be held at Carleton University, the Institute will allow delegates to converse with governmental, diplomatic, and academic officials, and will formulate policy by the expression of student opinion on issues of world concern.

SUNAC is an organization of university students interested in student affairs, the role of the United Nations and international relations. It encompasses a program of education in the university community and is a member of the International Student Movement for the United Nations and is affiliated with the United Nations Association in Canada.

Mr. McMillan, the SDU dele-

DOUBLE IN SIZE

Company Shareholders Stage Annual Meeting

It is estimated that Island Telephone Company will almost double in size in the next five years and the company has increased its yearly spending on new additions by more than 50 percent compared to the past five years.

These and other highlights of the company's progress were stressed at the company's annual shareholders' meeting in Charlottetown Wednesday by company president, A. Gordon Archibald.

Mr. Archibald was optimistic about P.E.I.'s economic future and emphasized the Telephone Company must do more than just keep pace with what is going on in the province economically. "The company must, in many areas, exceed the pace with service and facilities available in anticipation of require-

ments and needs of customers." He noted there are now nearly a record 27,000 telephones in P.E.I., 1,200 more than a year ago—and each new telephone installed meant a company investment of \$961. The average investment behind each telephone now exceeds \$435, also a record.

CONTINUE TO INCREASE

Construction costs for service improvements, growth and expansion during 1966 will be about \$1,800,000, compared with an average of \$1,173,000 annually since 1960. This will continue to increase he said.

At this rate, the company's investment in plant—now \$12 million will almost double in the next five years, the money going into new buildings, central office facilities and regular telephone equipment installed in offices and homes, he said.

This will require more employees, increased training for

present employees, aggressive marketing, of company services and continued training of management people in supervisory skills. But it will also mean, he stressed, the continued confidence of the investing public, from whom much of the money for construction must come.

Mr. Archibald said: "Never before has the company looked to the investing public to such an extent as it will during the years ahead. However, with the continued growth in the economy of Prince Edward Island, and with the ever increasing need for new and improved telephone service, I have every confidence in the Island Telephone Company's future and in its ability to provide a proper service to its customers, to pay fair wages to its employees and, at the same time, to attract sufficient investment dollars to carry on its ten-year programme."

TRY PERSONAL TOUCH

EDMONTON (CP) — Mayor Vince Dantzer has sent 3,600 letters to people in Europe inviting them to visit Edmonton as tourists. Their names were gathered from local residents' friends and relatives. Prizes can be won by turning in the letters at the Edmonton tourist bureau.

TENDERS

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