



LAUGHTER IN HIGH PLACES

White hatted Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru enjoys a joke with Prince Philip on latter's arrival at New Delhi. The prince was on the first stage of his round-the-world tour. He's scheduled to spend two weeks in India. (AP Wirephoto)

Minor 'Bump' Was Noted One Hour Before Disaster

SPRING HILL, N.S. (CP) — A minor "bump" or underground tremor occurred in No. 2 colliery here about an hour before the disastrous cave-in last Oct. 23 that claimed 75 lives.

Commission chairman Donald MacInnes asked what the company normally did after a bump. Mr. Frost, chief mining engineer for Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, said that after a serious one the mine stayed idle for 24 hours.

UMW THEORY Mr. Dolhanty, speaking at the inquiry into last fall's disaster here, voiced the theory that speeding up work in one section of the mine may have contributed to the cave-in that trapped 174 men underground.

He recalled that a bump occurred March 18 when one working section—the 13,800-foot wall—was trailing two adjoining walls by 235 feet. Coal-digging had been speeded up on the slow wall to bring it in line with the other two.

Mr. Frost discounted the UMW officer's theory. He said it was "a well-established fact that the proper thing to do was to carry the walls approximately in line." Bumps, underground upheavals and tremors, have long been a characteristic of coal mines here. Their ultimate cause is believed to be shifting of stresses built up the course of mining at great depth. Mr. Frost said 323 bumps of

varying magnitude were recorded in No. 2 mine from 1917, when records were begun, to last Oct. 23. Twenty-three miners had been killed in the more serious ones.

Dr. J. E. Blanchard of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation said a seismograph station set up near the mine recorded "seven or eight minor bumps" on Jan. 1, 1959, and another one on Monday this week. Dr. Blanchard said the force of the Oct. 23 bump equalled that of 1,000 tons of dynamite fired underground.

Mission Outlines Steps To Increase W.I.-Canada Trade

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL, Canadian Press Staff Writer PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Members of the Canadian economic mission outlined to Trinidad businessmen Friday a variety of steps that could be taken to increase sales by the West Indies to Canada.

The discussions touched on ways to increase sales of sugar, citrus fruits, tomatoes, cocoa, coffee, textiles, molasses and gin in Canada.

Meantime committees formed of other members of the 37-man Canadian mission and their Trinidad counterparts dealt with such things as exports from Canada, tourist and exchange problems, investment and technical assistance and transportation and communications.

On Cocoa, F. de Verteuil, chairman of the Cocoa Planters Association, said storage difficulties here militate against large sales to Canada.

Canada wanted cocoa shipments the year round, but cocoa could not be stored here. It had to be stored in a temperate climate.

SHIPPING A FACTOR Another factor was shipping. The cocoa crop became available when the St. Lawrence River was closed to winter ocean shipping. Freight rates from the Maritime ports to central Canada made Trinidad cocoa non-competitive.

R. W. Seigert, representative of a rum-making firm, asked that rum made in Canada from molasses imported from the West Indies be labelled as Canadian rum.

Mr. Roberts suggested this matter be raised through the West Indies trade commission office in Montreal.

Mr. Seigert also asked for a change in federal legislation to permit the sale in Canada of gin made from molasses.

First Racing Meet Held At Sturgeon Bay

STURGEON—The first ice racing of the season at Sturgeon Bay took place on Saturday. The race, consisting of three heats, was watched by a large crowd, and was won by Bob Budlong driven by E. Murphy.

Following are the results of the three heats: Bob Budlong, 3-1.1, driven by E. Murphy, Margodale, 1.2.2, driven by H. Anstie; Lucky Harvester, 2.3.3, driven by E. Creed. Time 30 seconds.

Starters, Ed Lanigan and Andrew Campbell.

Racing on this quarter-mile track is a popular winter sport and will be continued each Saturday during the season.

UGLY WEAPON The halberd used by soldiers in the 15th century was a combined spear and axhead, on a long shaft.

Funeral Held Of Mont Wright

MONTAGUE—The funeral of the late Montague Wright who passed away at his home in Montague, was held from Trinity United Church on Tuesday, and was very largely attended.

Due to the continued illness of Rev. J.M. Fraser, the service was conducted by Rev. D.A. Campbell of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

His comforting scripture passages were taken from Psalm 91 and Revelations, chapter 21, and the text for his uplifting message to the bereaved relatives was from lamentsations 3:22 "Though God cause grief, yet will He have compassion according to the multitude of His mercies."

Mr. Campbell also paid tribute to the sterling qualities of the late Mr. Wright.

A solo, "Wonderful Peace" was sung by Mrs. Arnold Wrightman and the hymns sung by the choir were "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory".

The Oddfellows of Hillside Lodge attended in a body and conducted funeral services for their late brother. This was under the direction of Ross Hamilton, noble grand, and Douglas MacLaren, chaplain.

The pallbearers were Harvey Fraser, Ethan Stewart, Lorne Wigginton, Leslie MacDonald, Jack Annear and Charles Fraser. Interment was in the Lower Montague Cemetery.

HISTORIC MOVIE The first long "spectacular" moving picture, Quo Vadis, was produced in Italy in 1913.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE Agriculture is the world's most vital and basic industry, and agriculture today, perhaps more so than at any other time, demands trained personnel, right from the farmer to all those connected directly or indirectly with the production of food.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING A University degree in agriculture is of immeasurable benefit to any young man who wants to farm for a living and can find the means to attend four years of college. He will be familiar with the latest aspects of practical, scientific and theoretical farming.

OPTIONS To give an indication of careers open in agriculture, here is a list of available options. Included are Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Economics, Chemistry, Agricultural Engineering, Bacteriology, Plant Pathology, Dairying, Horticulture, Agronomy, Agriculture, Entomology, and General Agriculture. From this one can see that there is more to a career in agriculture than meets the eye.

EASTERN GUARDIAN AUCTION "45" Score Cards for sale at Guardian-Patriot Central Printing. Organizations using this column to promote their meetings, entertainments events etc., are requested to place their announcements in the name of the sponsoring Organization.

HOCKEY MATCH at Murray Harbour Rink tonight, Souris vs. Murray Harbour Bruins, time 8:15 p.m. Skale after.

BINGO CARDIGAN Parish Hall, tonight 8:00 o'clock. \$100. in prizes. Jackpot.

HERE'S how you win free milk at Llewellyn's, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week-be on hand when the bell rings, and don't forget we are featuring perfection milk for this week at 6 tins for .89 cents.

RESERVE Wednesday February 11th for Valentine Carnival, Montague skating rink. Sponsored by Retarded Children's Association, Montague Branch.

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. A. H. Stewart returned recently from a visit to Summerside, where she was the guest of her son Sgt. H. J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. Stillman Mair, who is employed with the provincial government in Charlottetown was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mair.

Mrs. J. Smith and family are visiting in Summerside, where they are the guests of Mrs. Smith's brother Sgt. H. J. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Doreen Scully, student at Notre Dame Academy, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scully.

surveying, farm mechanics, drainage, etc. Dairying covers all phases of fruit, flower and vegetable culture. Agronomy is the science dealing with field crops. Agriculture covers both husbandry and culture. General agriculture covers, to state it broadly, "agriculture in general."

Careers in these fields are found in provincial departments of agriculture, experimental farms, other Government posts such as Foreign Trade, feed companies, machinery manufacturers, farm magazines, teaching, and a host of other private industries employ agricultural graduates.

The more scientific fields of agriculture develop our fertilizers, insecticides, and new crop varieties. The plant pathologist is concerned with plant diseases and their control. The chemist deals with soils, agricultural chemicals nutrition and such fields. Bacteriology deals with, as the name suggests, bacteria. Soil bacteria and the inoculation of our legumes, prevention of disease and the purity of our products, come under his work. Entomology is the science covering insects and their control. Our insecticides could not have been developed without an entomologist.

The above mentioned fields are devoted mainly to research in making available to agriculture the best possible information dealing with new and better soil treatments, sprays or whatever the case may be, research with both government and private concerns.

DIVERSIFICATION To take another approach to careers in agriculture, the modern farmer of to-day will come in contact, either directly or indirectly, with the following fields. A geneticist was involved in the development of a particular line of cattle or the new poultry strains. An agronomist may have helped in drawing up your cropping and pasture program. The care of cattle involved the help of an animal husbandman. A chemist was needed in soil testing and an entomologist in the control of insects. A nutritionist and a chemist got together in the development of a new feed and a salesman sold it to the farmer. An agricultural engineer drew up plans for a new stable and a horticulturist aided the farmer in planning his vegetable crop. Then too, an economist may have helped in the drawing up of a management program.

Therefore, it can be seen that many different agriculturists are involved in one way or another in all aspects of modern day farming. Each has made a career in agriculture in his particular field.

ESSAY CONTEST The Prince Edward Island Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada is pleased to sponsor an essay contest for rural pupils of this province, the title of which shall be:

The Career I Would Choose in Agriculture.

- Rules
1. The contest is limited to boys and girls whose normal home address is other than a city or town.
 2. The contestant must be registered in Grade IX or Grade X.
 3. The essay shall not exceed 2,000 words.
 4. The essay must be in the contestant's handwriting.
 5. The material must be written on one side of page only.

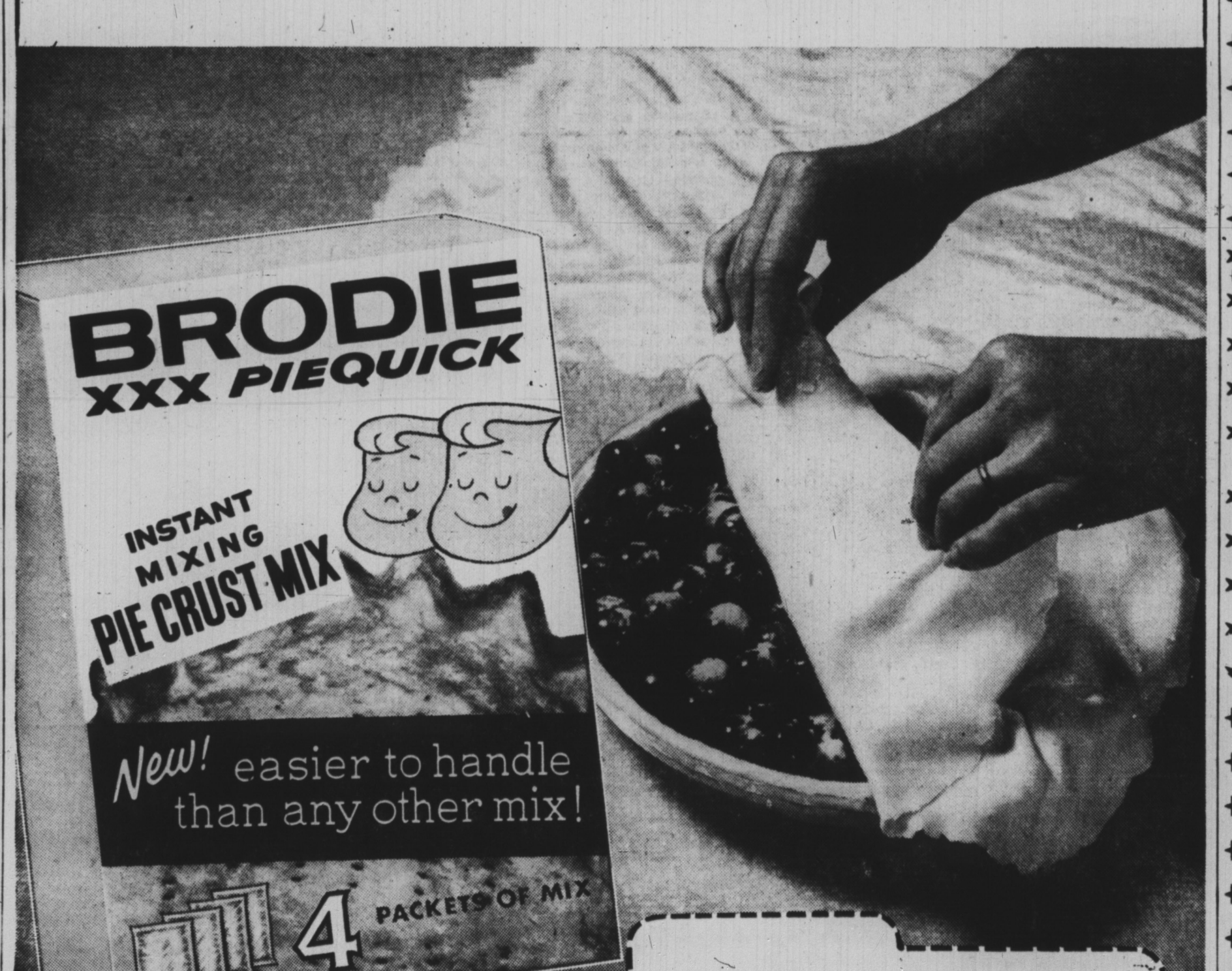
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Curling Draw For Montague

MONTAGUE—Curling today at the Montague club.
7 P.M.
West Ice: Wm. MacLean vs Dr. L.A. Johnston; East Ice: H. Fraser vs P. Sinclair.
9 P.M.
West Ice: J.S. DesRoches vs H.L. MacGregor; East Ice: Leon Johnston vs D. MacGowan.

FRENCH EXPERT Alexis Clairaut, the great French mathematician who died in 1765, was only 18 when he wrote his first treatise.

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THE PROUD REBEL

Featured are Olivia De Havilland, Alan Ladd and his 12 year old son, David Ladd.

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