

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY & QUEEN'S

DIAL 3544 free delivery to your door and get the best values for your food dollar. Weatherby's Clover Farm Food Market.

AUCTION "45" Score Cards for sale at Guardian - Patriot Central Printing.

BOY'S SUBURBAN Coats \$7.95, and up, first floor. Moore and McLeod's Ltd.

DR. J.W. MACKENZIE will be absent from the Polyclinic until further notice.

THE SALVATION Army Home League will hold their Christmas tea and sale Tuesday November 24th, 3:45 p.m. Sale will be opened by Mrs. Brigadier Jane Nelson, Divisional Home League Secretary of St. John N.B. Admission for tea 30 cents.

CARD PARTY every Monday night Saint Pius the Tenth Parish Hall, Parkdale.

REGULAR dance Bonshay Inn Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra We cater to weddings and club banquets.

CANADIAN CLUB: Tuesday at 6:30 Address: "The Eternal Problem of Crime and Criminals."

SUN GRILL: Good meals and Chinese foods to take out. Phone 5341.

WE TREAT the sick well! Giggery's Pharmacy. Soya—Lecithum Leithival \$2.95 and \$5.95. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MR. FARMER: Get your Co-

op feeds at the Producers, Co-op 58 Fitzroy St. open Friday evenings until 8 o'clock, while the bridge is closed.

PRINCE COUNTY

COME to the Chicken Supper in Freeland Hall in aid of St. Bridget's Parish on Wednesday November 23.

KING'S COUNTY

MEMBERS of Acme Rebekah Lodge request used clothing and bedding for needy families. Please leave articles at Montague Cold Storage.

IT'S later than you think. Use our lay-away plan for your Christmas Whitnauer, Bulova or other fine watch. Pepler's Jewellery, Montague.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

(When death notices are received too late to be included on this page, they appear for one edition on page two and are transferred to this department in the next edition.)

BIRTHS

MACNEILL — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on November 20th, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham MacNeill (nee Jean MacLeod), a son, weight 8 lbs. 4 ozs., George Kenneth.

DOWNE — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on November 19, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downe, a daughter, Patricia Anne. Weight 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

VISSER — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, November 19, 1959, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Visser, Crapaud, twin sons, John Harold and Melis. Weights 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

MACLEOD — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Lena B. MacLeod, who departed this life November 23, 1957. Lovingly remembered by Louis and family.

EDWARDS — In loving memory of my dear brother, Leslie Lawrence Edwards, who passed away November 22nd, 1952. His weary hours and days of pain.

His troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at last. Lovingly remembered by sister Vera, Mrs. George MacDonald.

MACLEOD — In loving memory of Mrs. Lena MacLeod, who passed away Nov. 22nd, 1957. Lovingly remembered by John and Mary MacLeod and family.

CLAY ENVELOPES The ancient Mesopotamians not only wrote on clay tablets, but made clay envelopes to protect vital messages.

NOTES ON FUR FARMING

From Brothers, Hamburg, Wisconsin, who, from a very modest beginning became the largest breeder of silver fox in the world, and who later, when fox went out of fashion, developed the largest mink breeding farm in the world, are announcing a special "On-ranch" auction of famous Fromm mink and fox, and attractive collections from other important ranches at Hamburg, Wis., Monday, December 7.

The mink offering will include both standard and mutation, in all the desired color phases, of extraordinary fine quality in color, texture and size. The fox offering will feature world-famous Fromm pedigree fox, including the new mutations: golden amber, golden glory, bright - with - ever, angel fox (pearl), crystal fox, celesta fox, (arctic type), ciel fox (platinum).

The mink and fox are being consistently featured in leading magazines and newspapers throughout America.

The writer visited Fromm Brothers' fox farm in Wisconsin in the 1920's, and was introduced to Johann Fromm, who was then more than 50 years of age. Other members of the family showed us their foxes were the offspring of original silvers trapped in Wisconsin, and pairs imported from Prince Edward Island.

At that time, they did not cut any figure in fur farming, but one member of the family, a grandson of the elder Mr. Fromm, had vision. He bought silver foxes from Prince Edward Island, and probably mated some of them with their original stock; foxes had somewhat different appearances from our foxes.

the fact that the great market for Russian furs has been Constantinople, for more than seven hundred years. And the market is located in exactly the same place in the city as it was when it was first set up in the 13th century.

Ranking not far behind in antiquity is the London fur market, which has been in the same part of the city for more than six hundred years. Those older countries are proud of the antiquity of their establishments, and no doubt there are many other forms of trade existing at them.

Our mink ranchers will be interested to learn that Harold Gibbs, who has spent more than 35 years in the fur processing field, mainly in A. Hollander and Sons, has been named supervisor of quality control by the Mink Breeders Association of U.S.A.

The announcement was received in New York a few days ago from the EMBA organization in Racine, Wisconsin.

SALES UP

Several cities in the United States are reporting increases in fur sales for October, as compared with figures for October, 1958. Cleveland, Ohio, reports October sales good for mink stoles (chilly autumn haze) prices from \$600 to \$1,100. Mink stoles in the under \$500-class helped department store sales. The large specialty shops also did well in mink at all price levels, but particularly in the class around \$560.

Fur sales were up 10 to 17 percent in department stores in Salt Lake City, Utah, as compared with the same month last year. The increase in fur sales there is credited with the emphasis being placed on furs in fall fashions.

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin, retail fur sales during October ranged from over five percent ahead, compared with last year, retailers reported. One furrier reported a sales gain of 15 percent. A cold October has helped fur sales in that city.

TURNED TO MINK

Years rolled on, and in the late 1930's, Fromm Bros. were producing upwards of 25,000 silver foxes a year. They increased their production, and when the bottom fell out of the fox industry in the 1940's, their annual production must have been between 40,000 and 50,000 pelts. In the 1940's, Edward Fromm, who was the "brains" of the organization, added mink to their fur farming activities.

When fox went out, they still retained some of their best for breeding purposes, but they devoted almost all their attention to mink and became the largest producers of mink in the world. A few years ago, they started a auction which would handle not only their own fox and mink, but that of other ranchers in Wisconsin. The above advertisement shows that they have developed many mutations in fox, and with their advertising programs in leading magazines which appeal to women they will, no doubt, make a success of this year's sale.

ANCIENT FUR MARKET

Interesting to antiquarians is

AUCTION SALE

AT 276 FITZROY STREET, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th AT 2 O'CLOCK

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DeGaulle Praises Ancient Enemy

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—President de Gaulle celebrated his 60th birthday in this Rhine city Sunday with praise for Germany, France's ancient enemy across the river.

"The Rhine must no longer be a barrier but a link between the two great peoples who live on its banks," he told a large and cheering crowd.

"We are progressing toward a tighter and tighter co-operation between these two peoples, who have so often fought each other and who today must march together the same humane goal."

The crowd had turned out not only to celebrate de Gaulle's birthday but to observe a double anniversary—the city's liberation from Nazi occupation in 1944 and the entry of French troops in 1918 ending 48 years of German rule.

A NEW FUTURE

"We are at the beginning of a new future," de Gaulle declared. "We now are going toward peace. France pledges itself to participate in it with all its means."

Turning from the close relations which he and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany have achieved, de Gaulle stressed the importance of Europe in an uneasy world.

"France knows," he said, "that peace or war will be decided in Europe. From the Atlantic to the Urals, it is the peoples of Europe, regardless of what side of the (Iron) Curtain they are on, who will decide the fate of the world. This fate will be peace if they can establish concord among themselves."

The tall soldier - president wanted no fuss about his birthday. He breakfasted alone with his wife. He refused a 69-candle birthday cake. He asked Strasbourg officials not to mention his birthday in their speeches.

But he could not get away from it. Letters and telegrams of congratulation poured into Strasbourg, his overnight stop on a four-day tour of the frontier province of Alsace.

MEMBERS STAYED MUM

Mr. Pearson said Nova Scotia's 12 Conservative members of Parliament "have been all but completely silent" on the subject. The government had done its best to prevent even a discussion of the problem in the Commons.

Two and one-half years after Prime Minister Diefenbaker had promised a fuel policy Maritimers were waiting for the report of a royal commission that had still not met in the area most affected.

"Now the coal industry must wait another year or year and a half before it will hear what the royal commission has in mind."

The Liberal leader said Mr. Diefenbaker and his ministers are taking credit for helping the Atlantic provinces with measures which ended the strike for 80 days earlier. Steel magazine said Sunday.

Steel Shortage To Last 6 Weeks

CLEVELAND (AP)—Metalworking firms will be troubled by steel shortages for at least six months even if the United Steelworkers and steelmakers reach a settlement before the injunction which ended the strike for 80 days expires. Steel magazine said Sunday.

The publication estimated that 450,000 to 500,000 workers have been laid off by companies that use steel, but said the total should not rise much above the present level.

Thirty-nine per cent of the more than 100 steel users questioned in a survey made by the magazine said they expect shortages next year. Inventories are at a post-war low—about 8,000,000 tons—and users will have to add more than 10,000,000 tons just to get them up to normal, steel said.

METALWORKS LAG

"In spite of the steel industry's rousing recovery, operations in metalworking plants are lagging," the magazine said. "There have been cutbacks since the (steel) strike started and more are sure to come. Converters and fabricators are getting only material that was in process when the strike started. Most steelmakers are refusing to open their (order) books for next year until they've substantially reduced their backlogs."

Steel mills throughout the country operated at 79 per cent of rated capacity last week, a jump of 2.4 points above the previous week's revised rate. Production was estimated at 2,237,000 ingot tons.

Operations are expected to rise to 85 per cent of capacity this week and may hit 90 per cent early in December, Steel said. The injunction expires late in January.

The magazine's price composite on heavy melting steel scrap dropped 50 cents a gross ton to \$44.83 last week.



WIFE IS KEPT FROM HUSBAND

Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, wife of British Pvt. Arthur Cooper, accused the British War Office today of keeping her from being a mother by keeping her from

her husband in Malaya. Army regulations ban wives accompanying soldiers under 21 — both Coopers are 20 — so she must wait at home. Mrs. Cooper, shown at her Barnsley home

er, shown at her Barnsley home where War Minister Christopher Soames: "Times have changed... why don't you move with the times?"

Federal Government 'Confused' Says Mike

By DAL WARRINGTON Canadian Press Staff Writer

"HALIFAX (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester Pearson accused the federal government Friday of confusion and lack of planning in its approach to the Maritime coal problem.

"Despite promises to develop markets and increase production crisis followed crisis until the industry faced the gravest situation in at least 20 years."

He told a Nova Scotia Liberal convention that coal production in the first two years of Diefenbaker administration dropped twice as fast as in the previous nine years and even bigger decline is possible in 1960.

"In only three years, according to the best estimates available, Nova Scotia is in danger of losing one-quarter of its coal industry."

previous Liberal administrations. "They were even listing the Cape Cansuway connecting Cape Breton Island with the Novatia Scotia mainland."

JUST A VISION? "Were those hundred pipers marching across the causeway a Diefenbaker vision? This was a Liberal vision which, unlike the Tory ones, came to pass."

He accused the government of reading, attending meetings, visiting laboratories," says Paul A. Hower, 42, an electronics expert and deputy director.

"There are plenty of translations of Russian scientific literature and technical intelligence is pretty good," he reports.

"We know a lot about the Russians' electronics capability. It's very comparable to ours, though they do things differently."

Fare Problem Is Not Settled

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The problem of railway commuter fares, long a bone of contention among all concerned, is far from settled permanently by an increase awarded the railways early in November.

Not Even a Reply "What happened 2½ years ago when the British government made that spectacular free trade offer to Canada? Not even words and, believe me, that's an unusual reaction."

Europe is coming together in a free trade area, he said. If Canada did nothing she could find herself cut off from European markets.

Mr. Pearson ends a three-day visit to Nova Scotia today and moves north for a four-day swing through eastern and northern New Brunswick.

Surprise Attack Watch Kept At Headquarters in Nebraska

By BILL DEAN OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Gen. Thomas S. Power leaned toward his intercom. "Rod," he said, "I think you'd better do a study."

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In his office downstairs in Strategic Air Command headquarters Dr. Rodney H. Smith, a good-looking 41-year-old scientist, cocked his head toward the squawk box at his elbow as the SAC commander's voice asked: "How much warning will I get of a surprise attack?"

Power, like many military and businessmen today, had made his decision only after hearing what his scientists had to say.

The door to operations analysis is just a few steps inside the main entrance of SAC's headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha. Yet comparatively few of the 3,700 people who work in the building are aware of the agency or its functions.

The uncluttered, quiet, grey-walled sanctum of 25 scientists is divided into small cubicles, each with a large blackboard. Except for four or five airmen, the men here are civilians.

CLUE TO STATUS Smith's own office is a clue to the operation's status. It is a large, carpeted room with a mahogany conference table, a mahogany desk and a dozen leather-upholstered chairs.

As OA's chief, Smith is one of the military's "civilian generals." His rank among his civilian colleagues is evident, too: He has the biggest blackboard in the place.

Weight Information The team of scientists then weighed what they learned about world-wide radar, available communications systems and the various ways in which the enemy might strike.

Not long afterward, on Oct. 1, 1957, Power told the world that henceforth part of SAC's global jet bomber force would always be on 15 minutes alert — prepared to be airborne and combat-ready in a quarter of an hour.

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When the railways cannot operate an essential commuting service at a profit, that tribunal proposed, state and local authorities should contribute so that the carrier gets its expenses plus a reasonable profit.

SAWN LUMBER PRODUCTION OTTAWA (CP)—Production of sawn lumber and ties in British Columbia—major producing province—totalled 354,822,000 feet in September, down from 483,842,000 in September, 1958, the bureau of statistics reported. Production of sawn lumber—excluding ties—in the other provinces totalled 245,917,000 feet, against 202,140,000 a year earlier.

ANCIENT TREES Oaks take more than 100 years to mature, and live for 1,000 years or more.

Queen Says Childbirth Is 'Beautiful... Natural'

By COLIN FROST LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, now getting ready for her third baby, has a recipe for happy childbirth — relax and enjoy it.

"Having a child," she once said, "is a beautiful and natural event which should not be made dark and ugly by the shadow of fear."

For the Queen, however, this third pregnancy is more than ordinarily pleasant. It gives her the first real rest of her eight-year reign.

Both Prince Charles and Princess Anne were born before she came to the throne. Since then the Queen has been almost continually on parade.

The first hint that a baby was due came during her 15,000-mile tour of Canada, a non-stop round of personal appearances that would flatten a hardened movie star.

But for her pregnancy, the Queen would be spending November on just such another tour of Ghana in Africa, once known as the white man's grave.

LIFE NEAR NORMAL Now she can relax. Family life in Buckingham Palace at last near normal. Prince Philip goes out to do the work while his wife stays home and waits for baby.

The Queen's philosophy on childbirth is simple. The Queen at heart is a countrywoman, and like other countrywomen, she lives to get these things over without fuss. She once summed up the expectant mother's greatest single need as "peace of mind."

No decision has yet been taken where the baby will be born, but it almost certainly will be at Buckingham Palace.

The palace is well equipped to cope. Its first aid room — instituted by the late Queen Mary — is in effect a miniature hospital. The Queen's father had a major operation there.

The baby is due in January or February. After Christmas, a room in the nursery wing will be prepared for the confinement. A hospital nurse skilled in midwifery will come in to sleep in the room next door.

TAKES SPECIAL EXERCISE As do most other mothers, the 33-year-old Queen takes special relaxing exercises during pregnancy. But she is not a "natural childbirth" fad addict. Analgesia equipment will be at hand if she wants it.

If past experience is any guide, Philip will not spend the long night watches anxiously pacing the palace carpets.

Price, a steel worker who has worked little in the last 18 months, won about \$30,000 worth of prizes. The loot included a diamond necklace valued on the program at \$7,800; a \$3,100 20-piece dining room set; \$2,200 baby grand piano; \$3,100 40-day cruise for two to Europe; a new station wagon; a juke box, and assorted machines for making popcorn and cotton candy.

Price and his wife kept the car and took the trip to Europe, on

both of which they had to pay income taxes. They tried to sell everything else. It took a year and considerable disillusion.

"I don't doubt," Price says, "that the retail values quoted on the program were accurate. But when you go to sell these things, you find they have a terrific mark-up and that dealers are reluctant to buy single items from private individuals. Then, you try to sell to private parties and you find them very odd. They think I got something for nothing so they want it for nothing."

"We finally sold the \$7,800 necklace to a jeweler for \$1,500. The dining room, all 20 beautiful pieces, went for \$450."

SMALL NET PROFIT After selling everything else, they grossed about \$5,200 in cash. Then the government took about \$1,800 in tax. Net cash profit to George Price after winning \$30,000 worth of loot: About \$3,400.

It's easy to understand why Gloria Turnquist's husband is turning grey. Early this year she won loot valued at \$38,657, a record for the program. By their own calculations, they'll be lucky to break even after taxes.

HUSBAND GONE GREY "I'm still thrilled that I won," says Mrs. Gloria Turnquist of Wayzata, Minn. "The program was marvellous to us. But my husband is getting grey hair worrying about the taxes."

"I felt rich when I won," recalls George Price of Canton, Ohio. "But I didn't later."

Both won handsomely on NBC's "The Price Is Right. Neither has any complaint about the show or any regrets they were on. But in each case the first golden flush of victory has been shrinking fast.

Price and his wife kept the car and took the trip to Europe, on

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