



U.S. PACIFISTS EGGED IN SAIGON

Charlotte Thurber, 22, of Greenwich, Conn., a student at Sarah Lawrence College, stands outside Saigon city hall Wednesday with a torn banner and egg in her hair after she and five other pacifists were the targets of angry young South Vietnamese at a news conference. The six pacifists are members of the U.S. Committee for Non-Violent Action

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Milligan, Dewar Top P.E.I. Herds

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial - Farm Editor

CONGRATULATIONS are offered to Charles Milligan, Milo and J. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth for achieving production with their herds that topped the Island for 1965. The feats were among the more interesting phases of the report presented here this week to the P.E.I. Holstein Breeders' annual meeting by E. P. (Ernie) Jarvis, the energetic Maritime Holstein fieldman. Mr. Milligan's herd topped the category of 20 records or less—he had eight cows completing ROP tests—and Mr. Dewar's topped the section for herds with 20 records or more—he had 21 records in his herd. Lewisdale Jill had the highest production of any single individual cow during the year, with a combined breed class average in milk and fat of 178%. This is normally referred to as BCA—it compares the production of a cow, or a herd, with the average of the breed across Canada. The Lewisdale herd is owned by Lewis Brothers—Claude and Ira—of York. I'll have some interesting details about the herds of Mr. Milligan and Mr. Dewar in my farm column next Tuesday.

Old Documents Are Interesting

SOME INTERESTING old documents have been handed to me by Dennis Cosgrove, accountant for The Guardian-Patriot. Some of them are interesting more for their age—some is dated April 10, 1850.

It conveys a tract of land in town lot No. 40 from John Coll McDonald to John Orlebar. Apparently the sum of 120 pounds was involved in the transaction. John Orlebar was "a Commander in the British Navy" who was living in Charlottetown at the time. The spelling at the time, however, was Charlotte Town, instead of the one word we use now.

A real "oldy" was the document dated August 31, 1788, deeding town lots 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44 from Samuel Braddock to John Clark. The amount of 35 pounds was involved in this transaction. I'm going to waste a piece of this column space to show you just how cumbersome was the language used in those far off days—it has improved some in the intervening years, at least I hope so. Here it is:

"TO ALL people to whom these presents shall come: Greetings Know ye that I Samuel Braddock of Nans Village in the Island of Saint John, farmer, for and in consideration of the sum of thirty-five pounds Halifax currency, to me in hand before the enrolling hereof, well and truly paid by John Clark of Charlottown (this is the actual spelling used), in the said Island Saint John the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge and myself therewith fully satisfied and contented, and thereof and every part and parcel thereof, Do Exonerate, Acquit and discharge him the said John Clark, his heirs, executors, and administrators forever by these presents, Have Given, Granted Bargained, Sold, Alienated, Conveyed and Confirmed, and by these presents Do freely, fully and absolutely Give, Grant Bargain, Sell, Alien, Convey and Confirm unto him the said John Clark his heirs and assigns ALL THOSE five several town lots, etc., etc. and etc. The last four words are my own. I've used them to terminate the lengthy, repetitive language of the old document which ran on and on for many hundreds of additional words.

Alberta Lot Sold To Guardian

ONE OF the documents I was given is interesting in that it deeded a certain lot of land in Alberta to The Charlottetown Guardian—it was lot 21, block 4, plan 5991 AA. The document dated October 28, 1911 said the land was on the Poe townsite. The price was \$100 and the entire purchase price was to be taken up in advertising in The Charlottetown Guardian of that day.

The selling was being done at that time by the Walsh Land Company with headquarters in the Union Bank Building, Winnipeg though Poe townsite was in Alberta. Poe was honored in the literature as "the centre of an agricultural empire" The Poe district, it said, produces record yields of the famous Alberta wheat, Red Winter Wheat.

Another document transferred title of land in town lot 40 to Judge Young. The deed was made out by John William Morrison and his wife, the sum of \$1,100 was involved and the date was February 1, 1892.

The magistrate was Henry Smith, J.P. for Queens County. The registrar of deeds signing the document was W. C. White.

Lot On Corner Was Sold

A DEED dated 1842 involved Hannah Clark, widow of John Clark and John Coll McDonald, great grandson of Hannah Clark. The site was the corner of Prince and Grafton Streets, which is right below the office in which I am writing this column. The money involved, apparently, was one pound 10 shillings.

The document was witnessed by Ewen Cameron and Mary E. Cameron, apparently his wife.

A document dated October 23, 1869 was a deed from The Charlottetown Temperance Hall Company to Judge Young and John William Morrison, 510 pounds was the amount involved. William Heard was president of the company. The names of the other trustees are not legible on the old document.

Three Weeks Wet Weather Coming

BEN SCHMALTZ, the capable herdsman for the Holstein herd of Lewis Brothers, York predicts that after Friday—that's tomorrow—there will be three weeks of rainy weather. Many Island agriculturists will be hoping Ben is right.

In case the likable Mr. Schmaltz is wondering how I got word of his prediction, it came through a good neighbour of his from the York area.

Flying L Financial Trouble Expected To Be Temporary

REGINA (CP)—Financial difficulties at the Flying L ranch on Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula are only temporary, Harold Lees of Kisbey, Sask., president of the ranch, said Wednesday. Mr. Lees was commenting in an interview on a report the ranch had been taken over by the Toronto Dominion Bank. A letter from branch manager John Ballard, read at the annual meeting of the Newfoundland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said the bank had taken steps to guard against starvation of the herd.

"It is not because the herd is starving to death... it is a question of finances," Mr. Lees said. HIGHER COSTS He said importing winter feed increased operating costs and contributed to the financial difficulty. "The bank told us it would feed the cattle and keep the ranch going until our temporary financial difficulties are over. Midsummer should see the end of our serious difficulties."

Mr. Ballard said the ranch had been established with money borrowed from the bank and the cattle were given as security. BIG INVESTMENT Mr. Lees said the ranch was

not wholly financed by the bank. "Our investment was as large as theirs." He said the bank had moved to protect its investment by insuring the cows would be in good shape to calve, probably by June. The prominent southeastern Saskatchewan rancher said reports of starvation in the herd were not true. He said the herd never numbered more than 1,100 head since its inception in 1964 and a tally two weeks ago indicated about 1,000 head. "So how could 900 have starved to death as the SPCA said?"

Feeding problems would soon be resolved with grass now starting to grow on the ranch's range land. "We have excellent summer grazing for 5,000 head of cows and their calves," Mr. Lees said. MORE GRASS The company had prepared and seeded to grass 140 acres of bogland on the peninsula and another 860 acres would be seeded this year. "This would indicate our winter feed problems will be solved."

He said a good calf crop was expected this year but the ranch could not expect an immediate financial return. Cows were bred on the ranch

to \$1,388 from \$840 a ton. Sir William McFadzean, chairman of British Insulated Callenders Cables, one of Britain's biggest users of copper, gave impetus to the trend when he told his shareholders that by 1970 aluminum would have replaced copper for half his company's output of wire and cable. A few hours after his statement shares in the British Aluminium Company, Britain's biggest producer, jumped 4s 3d (63 cents) a share to 43s 9d.

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CANADA

PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(GREAT SEAL)
Lieutenant-Governor
TO ALL TO WHOM these presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern:

GREETING:
A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the importance of early and sustained education of individuals as to what alcohol and other narcotics really are and what they do has gained recognition increasingly and progressively of late years particularly because of its potential worth in preventing lawlessness involving young people;

AND WHEREAS citizens of Prince Edward Island who realize the present day need for giving our young people the benefit of all possible wholesome aid and guidance are sincerely interested in such education;

AND WHEREAS we note with concern that the problem of alcoholism and the matter of beverage alcohol and other narcotics merit the utmost serious attention and study by parents, teachers and all others whose activities, either natural or professional, bring them into contact with youth;

AND WHEREAS it has never been more important in the history of our nation and Province than now to bring to our youth the truth about temperance;

NOW THEREFORE We, with the advice of Our Executive Council for Prince Edward Island, do by this Our Proclamation order and declare that the period from the twenty-fourth to the thirtieth days of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six be set aside as

YOUTH ALCOHOL EDUCATION WEEK

and urge that all citizens of Prince Edward Island consider the matter of Youth Alcohol Education as a year-round project.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Prince Edward Island to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS The Honourable Willibald Joseph MacDonald, Our Lieutenant-Governor of Our Province of Prince Edward Island, at Our Government House in Charlottetown, this first day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six and in the fourteenth year of Our Reign.

By Command,
G. LORNE MONKLEY,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

In 1964 and last year saw the first calf crop. "They can't be marketed until they are at least two years old and grown out. We are confident our present difficulty will soon be ended and the cattle back in our hands," Mr. Lees said.

Liquor Said Death Cause

TORONTO (CP)—Liquor, and not some mysterious religious cult, was responsible for the deaths of 15 Indians killed by trains in the Kenora district since 1961, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart indicated in the Ontario legislature Wednesday.

In 133 deaths blood samples showed a high alcoholic content, he said, while in another case liquor was suspected although there was not enough blood left for a certain analysis. In the 15th case the person involved was over 80 years old and almost blind.

The attorney-general was replying to an Opposition question as to what action, if any, would be taken on a suggestion for a research study in the deaths made by Ted Burton, the Kenora Crown attorney.

Mr. Wishart said the material has been turned over to the Indians affairs committee in the department of welfare. But he indicated that to him the blame was apparent—liquor.

In an interview, Mr. Wishart said inquests were held into each of the 15 deaths and in no instance was there a verdict of suicide.

Postal Workers, Federation Rift Widens Due To Letter

By PAUL DUNN
OTTAWA (CP)—The rift between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the major civil service staff organizations widened Wednesday after release of a name-calling open letter by the postal group. The 11,000-member postal union scorned the 80,000-member Civil Service Federation and 33,000-member Civil Service Association for not pressing for the right to strike.

The letter accused the two big groups of raiding postal membership, then countered with an invitation to "those 75,000 low-paid classifications in the ranks of the CSF and CSAC (with the exception of those who have joined or are in the process of joining the Canadian Labor Congress) to affiliate with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers now."

The open letter is signed by William Kay, president, and Rick Otto, executive vice-president. It is directed to federation president Claude Edwards.

Both the federation and association have said they will settle for compulsory arbitration in proposed bargaining legislation. They don't want a specific strike ban in the legislation and they won't accept a system whereby the cabinet could set aside arbitration awards.

The postal letter accuses both major groups of "fostering the illusion" they favor the right to strike.

There was no comment from either federation or association. All staff organizations will have the opportunity to air their views before a joint Senate-

Commons committee before bargaining legislation is drafted.

BEGIN PRAYER PERIOD
VATICAN CITY (AP)— Prelates and clergy assigned to the Vatican curia Wednesday began a three-day period of prayer and sermons as part of the special jubilee program to mark the end of the Vatican ecumenical council. Pope Paul will deliver an address to the curia Saturday at the St. John Lateran Basilica, his cathedral as Bishop of Rome.

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Liberal Nominating Convention

Of the 5th District of Kings will be held in Georgetown Lions Hall Tuesday, April 26th at 8:30 p.m. Each poll is entitled to send 5 accredited delegates.

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It's a warm day. And you're riding a bus. Or sitting in a car. And you want to look your best when you arrive wherever you're going. But you can feel the wrinkles beginning to set into your slacks. And you know when you stand up you're going to look like a prune from the waist down. Ever happen to you? Sure. It has happened to everybody. But it doesn't have to—not any more. Not since we found a method of treating fabric to keep wrinkles out—and keep the crease and good looks in. We take polyester and combed cotton fabric and, using the Koratron Company's process, lock-in neatness for the life of the garment. We call these slacks "Counts" and "Baronesses". As the names imply, they're available for both men and women. You can wash them by hand or machine, tumble or drip dry but forget about the iron, it isn't necessary, because, like we say, these slacks can't wrinkle or lose their crease. Ever. Think about that. Next time you're riding a bus. And it's hot. And humid.

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