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Sabin Vaccine Withheld As Polio Cases Develop

EDWIN MILLS, Fortune, second from left, won the Kings County plowing title at Dundas yesterday and will go with Wendall MacLeod, Forest Hill at left, to plow in provincial match at O'Leary, Sept. 20. Richard Green, Cardigan, third from left was third, Ray Burke, Dundas, fourth from left was fourth. Clayton MacLeod, Dundas, second from right and Borden Hunter, Strathcona at right were fifth and sixth.

LARGE CROWD SEES EVENTS

Bay Fortune, Forest Hill Win Kings Plowing Title

BY NEIL MATHESON
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Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune and Wendall MacLeod, Forest Hill will represent Kings County in the provincial plowing championship match at O'Leary, September 20th. They won that right when they placed first and second in the county plowing championship match at Dundas yesterday afternoon.

One of the best crowds in the history of the match attended, President L. S. Hunter, Bridgetown said, after the opening day crowd had been more than cut in half by heavy rain.

Other plowing winners yesterday included Basil Hunter, Dundas in the tractor class for boys and girls under 16 years; Edwin Mills, Fortune in the 3-sod tractor; John M. MacLeod, Strathcona in the single furrow walking plow; Ray Burke, Dundas who took the class for 2 and 3-sod tractors and Mr. Burke also won the Perfection Milk special class to be plowed at field speed.

Large classes of cattle were shown by some breeds with the Ayrshires turning out 10 herds of pure bred animal and four of grade animals for a total of 125 head.

Charles S. MacDonald, Souris River had the junior champion male and reserve and the grand champion male and reserve in the Holstein ring. Mr. MacDonald also showed the senior champion female, the grand champion female and the reserve junior female champ.

Howard and Harold Dixon, Fortune Bridge had the reserve senior and reserve grand female winners, along with the junior female champion.

The MacDonald and Dixon herds were just about even in their first place animals in the various female classes.

Grade Holstein class prize winner included Garth Taylor, Upton; Clinton and Ralph MacDonald, Red Point; Bert Taylor, Upton and Heather Ross, Upton.

JERSEY CLASSES

There was some good competition in the Jersey ring. Elmer Myers, Hazelbrook showed the junior champion male and Cyrus Martin, New Perth the reserve. Mr. Myers also showed the senior male champion and the grand champion and reserve male. Mr. Martin had the reserve senior male champion.

Ernest Underkay, Bay Fortune had the junior female champion and Mr. Myers the reserve. Mr. Myers had the senior and grand champion female and Mr. Martin showed the reserve senior and reserve grand female.

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Kennedy Declares U.S. Alert To Cuban Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy declared Thursday the United States will be "alert and fully capable" to deal with any offensive threat from a Soviet - backed Cuba against the United States or any country in this hemisphere.

At the same time he appealed to the American people "to keep both their nerve and their head."

The president told a press conference that he has full power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces to take any action which may become necessary.

He warned the Communists against threatening or using force against the U.S. naval base or the lives of American citizens in the U.S. or any nation in this hemisphere.

But in a carefully weighed and prepared statement he also said that recent Soviet arms shipments to Cuba do not present a threat to the U.S. and he declared emphatically that unilateral U.S. intervention in Cuba at present is not justified.

INCREASE SURVEILLANCE

He pledged, however, that "we shall be alert and fully capable" to deal with any dangerous change in the situation. The U.S., he said, is increasing its surveillance in the Caribbean.

Remarks On Catholicism Spark Divided View In UC

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A warning to the United Church of Canada to beware of threats to freedom posed by Roman Catholic immigrants provoked a sharp division of opinion Thursday at the church's general council.

Mayor Gordon Stronach of London brought criticism to the surface when he denounced remarks on Catholicism made Wednesday night by the retiring church moderator, Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

In the course of a message of official greeting to the biennial church assembly, the mayor described the statement as "un - Christian." He left a silent council immediately after speaking.

Dr. McLeod stood by his statement that "overwhelming" Roman Catholic immigration could signal "the end of liberty as we have known it." In interviews, Dr. McLeod said the speeech featured his own opinions. While realizing it was a touchy subject, "it was something that had to be said."

He suggested the United Church could petition the government to maintain some balance between religious groups. Asked whether he considered present policy a conspiracy to tip the scales in favor of Roman Catholics, Dr. McLeod said he preferred to "contemplate the statistics, not the reasons."

At the same time, a committee of the council briefly considered immmigration policy, then turned the contentious issue over to a sub-committee to work out resolutions. One resolution urged a more liberal immigration policy.

OPINION DIVIDED

Comment in council corridors —generally off the record—indicated opinion is divided among the delegates. One church officer said he agreed with the McLeod statement, while other delegates tended to agree with Mayor Stronach.

Dr. Mcleod said in his retiring address that the United Church will be concerned "to determine whether immigration must continue to operate overwhelmingly as in the past 18 years to make Canada predominantly Roman Catholic."

Mayor Stronach, an Anglican, told council Thursday: "Under the modern concept of a revitalized church, there is no room for one Christian church trying to destroy another."

He added: "I deplore attacks from one religion on another originating in our city—a city that reached its present great status because of a wonderful feeling between Jews, Protestants and Roman Catholics . . . I deplore such an un-Christian statement."

One officer of the council remarked later that he felt Dr. McLeod's statement was "on the mark—despite Mayor Stronach." But another official indicated his disapproval of the McLeod statement.

IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTROL

A minister - delegate, Rev. Ralph G. LeDrew of St. Paul's Church in Petrolia, Ont., said he believed it would be impossible to control immigration on a religious basis and unwise a religious basis and unwise to try.

He said that fears of domination of a country by one religious group are countered by the North American principle that church and state are separate.

The present predominance of Roman Catholic immigrants "just happened that way — I doubt if the government or the Roman Catholic Church planned it," he added.

Formal action in council—apart from Mayor Stronach's comment—was limited to a resolution Wednesday night that the McLeod speech be included in full in the official record. Rev. R. Arthur Steed of Humber Valley United Church in Toronto led the move, which was passed by council without dissent.

Queens MP Prepares To Attend UN Session

CAPITAL BUREAU
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OTTAWA — Heath Macquarrie, who was named recently as one of the members of the Canadian delegation to the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly, will leave Ottawa for New York on Sunday.

Mr. Macquarrie, who moved back to the capital with Mrs. Macquarrie and their family over the weekend, will be dividing his time between Ottawa and the United Nations' session in New York.

However, he expects to be back in Ottawa for the opening of parliament on September 27 and will be devoting most of his time to parliamentary matters, making occasional trips back to the U.N.

The Queens' member will have added responsibilities this session as he is parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Howard Green. This, and the closeness of party standings in the Commons, will make it necessary for him to devote the greater part of his time to Ottawa.

Mr. Macquarrie is working out of a Centre Block office at the moment but expects to move back to a renovated office in the West Block within a few days.

MACLEAN RETURNS

Fisheries Minister Hon. Angus MacLean returned to his Ottawa office Thursday afternoon after a trip to the Island to pick up his children and bring them back to their Ottawa home. Mr. MacLean will be attending a national resources conference in Toronto for a few days next week and then will spend most of his time in Ottawa preparing for the opening of parliament.

Tenders Close Sept. 19 For Harbor Wall

CAPITAL BUREAU
OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Tenders close next week on the construction of a steel sheet pile wall at Charlottetown harbor. The department of public works said here Thursday that closing date for the tenders is Wednesday, September 19. The tender call is being advertised by the Charlottetown district office of the federal department.

The new wall will be an extension of an existing seawall and will be approximately 100 feet in length. It will border on the present property of the department of fisheries.

Clay will be packed in behind the steel sheeting which will not only form a firm and neat shoreline but will enable fishing boats to moor to it when it is completed.

Winds Cause Heavy Damage In Chatham, Ontario Area

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — High winds and heavy rain left a trail of severe damage in this area Thursday night.

One report was that a twister struck at Big Point, 16 miles northwest of here, and damaged a number of homes.

Homes were damaged in Chatham, wires were down, streets were flooded and fallen trees blocked some main intersections.

In Toronto, the weater office reported that winds up to 70 miles an hour struck in various areas in southwestern Ontario.

DETROIT (AP) — Damaging wind and rain storms battered wide parts of western and southern Michigan Thursday night.

Gusts up to 80 miles an hour were reported by the Kent County airport near Grand Rapids in an evening storm which followed a damaging daytime storm in the same area.

Lightning set fires in western Michigan. Some city streets and highways were flooded or blocked by trees. Throughout the state, more than 20,000 telephones were out, Michigan Bell said.

Freedomites Plan To March Today

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—About 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors assembled on a muddy farmer's field here Thursday and decided to continue their trek to a Freedomite prison.

One of several RCMP officers who overheard the meeting said the Freedomites decided to break camp today.

HELP TO UNDERPRIVILEGED DISCUSSED

Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada, centre, was the guest speaker at last night's regular supper meeting of the Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade. Above she is shown discussing her work with vice-president Earl Beaton, right and president Hazen Hogg left. Dr. Hitchmanova's organization does extensive work among the underprivileged in many countries of the world. (See story on page 5).

Canadian Bonds To Be Sold To Five U.S. Firms

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations have been completed for sale to five life insurance companies in the United States of $250,000,000 in Canada government bonds, Finance Minister Nowlan announced Thursday.

The bonds willl have a 25-year term and an interest rate of five per cent.

"The government intends to use the proceeds of the proposed placement to reinforce Canada's official reserves of foreign exchange," Mr. Nowlan said.

Proceeds will be received by the government in instalments beginning Oct. 15 and ending on or before March 31, 1963.

Mr. Nowlan also announced that $250,000,000 of the $400,000,000 standby credit obtained in June from the export - import Bank of Washington now has been terminated at the Canadian government's request.

W W. BUTTERWORTH

Challenge Seen In Post

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post says that W. Walton Butterworth's appointment as U.S. ambassador to Canada offers "the kind of challenge that he is equipped to meet."

"Canadians have become restive about their relations with the U.S. for reasons that are wholly understandable." The Post says in an editorial.

"No one likes a Big Brother —especially an indifferent Big Brother who at times seems more preoccupied with distant and exotic lands than with his own immediae family.'

Bread, Butter Issues Aired At Commonwealth Talks

By ALAN DONNELLY

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth countries began airing their trade worries in detail Thursday as the prime ministers' conference got down to bread-and-butter issues raised by the British bid to enter the Common Market.

Canada's chief interest centres on one of four conference committees dealing with cooperate foodstuffs such as Canadian wheat, Australian beef and New Zealand butter.

The Canadian government feels that the six-nation European Economic Community, especially France, wants to erect a high protective wall to shelter Common Market agriculture.

Canadian officials, in committee talks that began late Thursday and continue today, will be urging Britain to seek a better deal in its Common Market negotiations resuming at Brussels late this month.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Macmillan, following two days of heavy Commonwealth criticism of his join-Europe policy, absented himself from an important cabinet meeting to visit conference sessions in Marlborough House and to make the rounds of a number of Commonwealth leaders, including Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The two men had a lengthy private talk after Diefenbaker returned from an audience with the Queen. Canadian sources said the prime minister would make no comment on his meeting with Macmillan.

The British prime minister was reported lobbying at Marlborough House for support of his European policy, trying to soften the widespread Commonwealth hostility to the Common Market idea voiced so firmly by most prime ministers here.

Thursday night the Commonwealth leaders and their wives attended a glittering formal dinner given by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Washington Paper Calls Opposition Views Petty

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post says Commonwealth countries probably won't succeed in keeping Britain out of the Common Market, though they may succeed ""in boring the rest of the world with the pettiness of some of their complaints."

In an editorial page dispatch from London, written by Editor Robert H. Estabrook, the newspaper says:

"No nation considers its own interests petty; but many protests from Commonwealth prime ministers are like those of a child being weaned.

"Curiously, some of the loudest cries come from the leader of the oldest member of the Commonwealth, Canada."

Estabrook says the "mystical entity called the Commonwealth is bound to be changed by British Common Market membership, just as Britain herself faces a substantial economic adjustment."

"But if there is a bond of sentiment and loyalty that somehow ties widely diverse countries together in an association that cannot be defined, that bond will continue as long as there is reason for it.

"What is said is not so much the initial cries as the mood at the end after Macmillan has soothed the qualms. At least some people around Macmillan wish, though, that the Commonwealth would begin to grow up."

Accompanying the dispatch is a Post editorial cartoon by Herblock showing a worried Macmillan in a bathing suit about to plunge into the stormy waters of the Common Market, with fully-dressed children, labelled "Commonwealth complaints" and "empire firsters," crying and attempting to pull him back.

New York Times Sees Revolt In Commonwealth

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times says the Commonwealth countries are staging a "virtual revolt" against the mother country at the prime ministers conference in London.

In an editorial it says the conference issue "lies between Prime Minister Macmillan's dynamic and world-wide 'grand design,' which takes account of modern economic trends, and the separate and even parochial trade interests of the Commonwealth countries."

The grand design, the paper adds, calls for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community "on the basis of the same imperative considerations that created the community."

"As Mr. Macmillan explained, a modern economy can no longer prosper within the narrow confines of a small national state when economic power is shifting to units of continental proportions."

In contrast, the editorial says, the Commonwealth countries fear both a potential dissolution of the Commonwealth and, more immediately, serious injury to their economies due to an extension of Common Market tariffs to Britain and loss of the imperial preference for their goods in the British market.

Full Investigation Will Be Carried Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial health authorities were asked Thursday to suspend general use of Sabin oral polio vaccine after four vaccinated persons, and possibly more, developed severe paralysis.

The four cases, including an unstated number of children, were among the 4,000,000 Canadians in seven provinces given the oral vaccie this year.

An informant said an investigatig committee was satisfied the four contracted the paralysis as a result of taking Sabin.

The suspension was recommended by the technical advisory committee on live polio-virus vaccine, a body of non - governmental epidemiologists from across Canada, and was transmitted to the provinces by the federal health department. The committee said Sabin still should be used, if neccessary, to control local outbreaks.

Sabin, a live-virus vaccine, was licensed for use in Canada last March.

The federal health department said that although temporary deferment of further use is recommended, Sabin still is the only material now available which might lead to eradication of polio in Canada.

HAS GREAT POTENTIAL

The department said "it is considered that the Sabin vaccine still offers a great potential for the future control of paralytic poliomyelitis in Canada."

The committee urged that the Salk vaccination program, which employs a dead - virus vaccine, be continued vigorously.

Sabin vaccination programs have been conducted in all provinces except Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

In a statement, the federal department said that although the paralysis incidence of four in 4,000,000 "is extremely low, it was considered that there should be a temporary deferment in the oral vaccination program to allow time for a full investigation of all cases of poliomyelitis occurring in Canada during the current period."

This year was one of the lowest on record for incidence of paralytic polio, the department said, and Salk vaccine has effectively protected a large part of the Canadian population.

Sabin vaccine has a number of advantages over Salk — it can be administered in liquid form by mouth rather than by injection, it immunizes the intestinal tract and prevents an individual acting as a carrier for polio, and certain persons who do not respond to Salk can be protected by Sabin vaccine. Salk protects against polio's paralysing effects but does not prevent a person from becoming a carrier.

No Sabin Vaccine Used In Province

SUMMERSIDE — Dr. H. B. MacNeill, provincial health minister, stated last night that a large scale polio vaccination program has been carried out on P.E.I. using the injectable salk vaccine.

This program has been successful in curbing the outbreak of poliomyelitis and preventing disability resulting from the disease, he stated.

"The program was carried out by the public health nurses of my department in all areas of the province and with the cooperation of nurses received from the general public and the medical profession of our children and young people are the best protected in Canada."

"We have also provided vaccine used by the Polio foundation of this province in conducting clinics for the protection of adults against this dread disease. These clinics also have been well attended and a great many of our adults have received protection.

Our department decided earlier in the year to use the proven Salk vaccine and not to use Sabin oral vaccine and none has been ordered or used in the province.

"To the knowledge of the department of health. Sabin vaccine has not been used by general practitioners in this province" the minister said.

New Clashes Reported On India, China Border

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Communist China accused each other Thursday of making new advances across the tense border near the mountainous Himalayan trail taken by the Dalai Lama in his escape from Tibet. There were no reports of shooting.

Prime Minister Nehru's government said a detachment of Chinese Communist troops appears to have crossed Tuesday into northeast India, but a spokesman claimed "we have the situation in hand."

The Chinese incursion was reported just east of the Buddhist protectorate of Bhutan, which India has pledged to defend.

The Nehru government tended to play down the incident despite unofficial reports that an Indian outpost had been surrounded by a Chinese force outnumbering it 10 to 1.

A New Delhi spokesman described the invading force as a "group." He said reports that 300 Communist troops took part were exaggerated.

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