



### SPARKS COULD DIE TONIGHT

Molten steel sparks rain over enormous, 300-ton vat in South Works of United States States Steel Monday in south Chicago. Liquid metal is dumped from open hearth furnaces into huge ladles for trip to molds. Sparks would go out tonight at midnight if United Steel Workers Union begins its threatened strike. (AP Wirephoto).

### THIS FARMING INDUSTRY



## Competitive Plowing Time Is Here Again

By NEIL A. MATHESON  
It's plowing match time again and the Queens County Match is scheduled for the farm of Jim Robertson, Alexandria, on Saturday of this week. The Dundas match — it's also a big agricultural fair — will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, September 8 and 9.

And that reminds me that the Kings County people did not affiliate with the Provincial Plowing Council this year. They quit the council last year during an argument arising from a sharp difference of opinion on the scheduling of the Canadian Plowing Championship match last year — it was held at Brudenell, on the land of the government park there.

The Dundas people are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year and that makes their event the oldest plowing match in the province by a good margin. The title of their annual event is "The Prince Edward Island Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association" and the company was incorporated with that title. This, I believe, is one reason why the people who are responsible for the event at Dundas never have been too enthusiastic about the Provincial Plowing Council. But the sharp differences of opinion that developed over the staging of the Canadian match here last year was what really caused the break.

To me it is completely unrealistic that the plowing representatives of the three counties cannot get along together. But that's the way it is at the present time.

**CANARIES KEPT FLYING**  
I heard a story at a farm conference here this year that I want to pass along.

Dr. R.S. MacLachlan, Ottawa, was speaking to the Canadian Seed Growers Association here. The director of the plant protection division of the Department of Agriculture, said that in this modern age, scientists and college professors, are called on for help in finding some of the answers to the problems of developing ever improving seed. But sometimes, he observed, even the college professors do not have all the answers. That was his introduction to the story, and it goes something like this:

It seems a college professor travelling on the highway found he was following a man with a small truck, who was acting strangely. Every half-mile, or so, the truck driver would stop the vehicle, grab a junk of a two-by-four stick from the cab and whack the side of the truck a couple of times. Then he would go around and whack the other side of the truck box, then drive on for another half-mile or so, and repeat the performance.

Finally the professor's curiosity got the best of him. So he drove ahead of the truck driver, gave a stop signal, walked to the driver's side of the truck and asked politely why the man was stopping his vehicle, then whacking the side of the truck box with the stick?

"To which the truck driver replied: "Well, you see, it's this way. This is a half-ton truck I'm driving. But I am hauling a ton of canaries. So I have to keep one-half of them flying all the time."

**HORSES OF THE PAST**  
Many of the stories I come across in my research of earlier years on Prince Edward Island, tell of the care that was exercised to bring good, really good stallions and mares to this province. And it did pay off. Island horses developed a reputation that lasted as long as the horse was used for farm work and transportation.

This letter came sometime ago but I found it this week, among my many other papers, and here it is:

"Seeing your writeup about Old Barrister, I may say that he was half Shire and half Clyde, registered in the select Clyde book of Great Britain. His dam was a Shire mare called 'Bouquet' that was sired by a Clyde brought here by C.C. Gardner, one of the best judges of horses of that time.

Before Barrister there was a Clyde named Columbus who laid the foundation: he was crossed on blood mares of that time. After that we had Brown Stout, a Shire, also Dunsmore, Gaylad, another shire.

"My father had a Stout mare that could show a three-minute clip," said the letter writer who added his strong opinion that "the government later brought in long-legged studs that ruined our heavy horses, all legs and no bodies."

Turning to "blood" horses, the man said:

"There were the Thoroughbred stallions Renevalus, Renenge and Saladin which were used on our heavy mares and they gave us our best horses of that time. Later there came Juneday brought here by the government, Juneday brought by the late Joseph Stanley.

Standard Breeds included Allright, Hernando, Parkside and Black Pilot.

In closing the letter writer paid warm tribute to the late Hammond Kelly of Southport "the most honorable driver that ever sat on a sulky, also our venerable Col. Dan Mackinnon, as honest as the sun."

The letter was received before Col. Dan died.

I regard it as one of the most interesting letters I've received on horses of the past, and I repeat a request made at the time the letter reached me, that the writer will make himself known to me. I would really like to talk to you, sir, about horses of those colorful days, and I will respect your wishes if you do not want me to use your name.

A friend told me a few days ago about a horse that is 37 years old, and still in right good condition. I mean to have a look at this animal at the first opportunity.

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## Humphrey Looks On Problems Like A Hunter Looks On Game

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Often Hubert H. Humphrey will pause in a prepared speech, grin cheerfully and burst out with "What a magnificent time to be alive!"

The United States vice-president will add:

"Yes, our problems are greater—but so is our knowledge. What an exciting time!"

For Humphrey looks on problems as a hunter looks on game: Something to be systematically sought out and enthusiastically shot down.

"What will be the gut issues of the future?" An admiring associate asked Humphrey recently.

"They'll centre around cities and around our long term defence posture," Humphrey said. His face brightened at the thought of so many still unvisited problems. "Don't worry," he said reassuringly. "There are many big issues ahead of us."

Millions of Americans are comforted, millions are frightened and all are tied to the following political facts of life and death: Hubert Horatio Humphrey is but a heartbeat away from being responsible for the solution of the problems facing the nation—and President Johnson has had a severe heart attack, in 1955.

**SHOWS LEADERSHIP**  
In his first half-year as vice-president, Humphrey has tried to show by word and deed that beneath his oratorical torrents and behind his effervescent exterior lurks a responsible, knowledgeable leader.

If anything should happen to the president," Humphrey says, "there must be confidence at home and abroad."

Being vice-president can be a sticky business.

—Politicians hunger so greedily for power they put up with endless discomforts and indignities to obtain it. Yet, under the U.S. constitution, a vice-president is a political enunch, so impotent that after almost two centuries it is still not known whether he should be ridiculed or pitied.

Fortunately for Humphrey, Johnson is fresh from the vice-presidency and its frustrations and humiliations. Humphrey has been so flooded with assignments that he had little time to worry about what he is or what he is not.

Fortunately for Johnson, Humphrey is the most willing

## European Investors Lose Money Here

BRUSSELS (AP) — Inspired by a news letter edited by Luxembourg, hundreds of West European investors have lost money buying into two Canadian companies, Commodore Business Machines and Analog Controls Inc.

A Brussels stock exchange source said: "A lot of money was lost not only in Belgium and The Netherlands, but also in France, Switzerland, West Germany, and other West European countries."

"It is impossible for anyone to estimate the actual loss," he said. "These two companies might be good industrial investments as such, but what happened is that an artificially provoked demand for stock brought these stocks to rise over their real value and finally to collapse."

Investments in the two companies were inspired by "Ifas," a news-letter established in Luxembourg City and distributed throughout Western Europe.

"Ifas is sold in principle for a subscription fee of \$50 per year, but many get it free," a stock exchange member said.

"The news letter admitted recently that what it does is inspire speculation."

In the case of Commodore

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Aug. 31, 1965, 19

Plans are nearing completion for the closing of the playgrounds, highlighted by the annual field day for the youngsters, with presentation of awards and treats.

Business Machines, the new playgrounds for the past week letter compared it to International Business Machines, promised the same growth as for IBM stocks and announced when it was at about \$6 that it would rise to \$20 within a year.

"There is no legislation against this," the stock broker said.

He added this was not the first time that stocks of little-known companies were blown by artificial propaganda and later collapsed for one reason or another.

**PLAYGROUNDS TO CLOSE SOON**  
Total attendance for the five City Recreation Department playgrounds for the past week was 2,852.

This figure brings the summer season's total to 41,211, with program activities heading into the final week of the playground year. Inclement weather beset the schedule last week, with heavy rains, on occasions, forcing cancellation of a number of events. Connaught Square led in attendance with a total of 870, followed by Hillsboro Square with 760, Kinsmen Park, 652, Spring Park, 299, and Victoria Park with 271.

Wednesday was the busiest day of the week with a total attendance of 895, due particularly to a largely attended doll carriage parade and a puppet show. Other special events included sing songs, pet shows and a puppet show.

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**Gold Stock Drops In July**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. gold stock declined by \$80,000,000 in July, the federal reserve announced Monday.

The total gold outflow for the first seven months of the year was \$1,502,000,000. The U.S. stock declined by only \$125,000,000 in 1964.

The July loss was the lowest for any month in 1965. A decrease of \$313,000,000 in June included a deposit of \$259,000,000 in the International Monetary Fund.

U.S. authorities consider this \$259,000,000 as part of the country's resources even though it is not listed as part of the gold stock.

U.S. holdings of foreign currency increased by \$182,000,000 in July, to \$728,000,000.

Total U.S. gold holdings at the end of July amounted to \$13,969,000,000.