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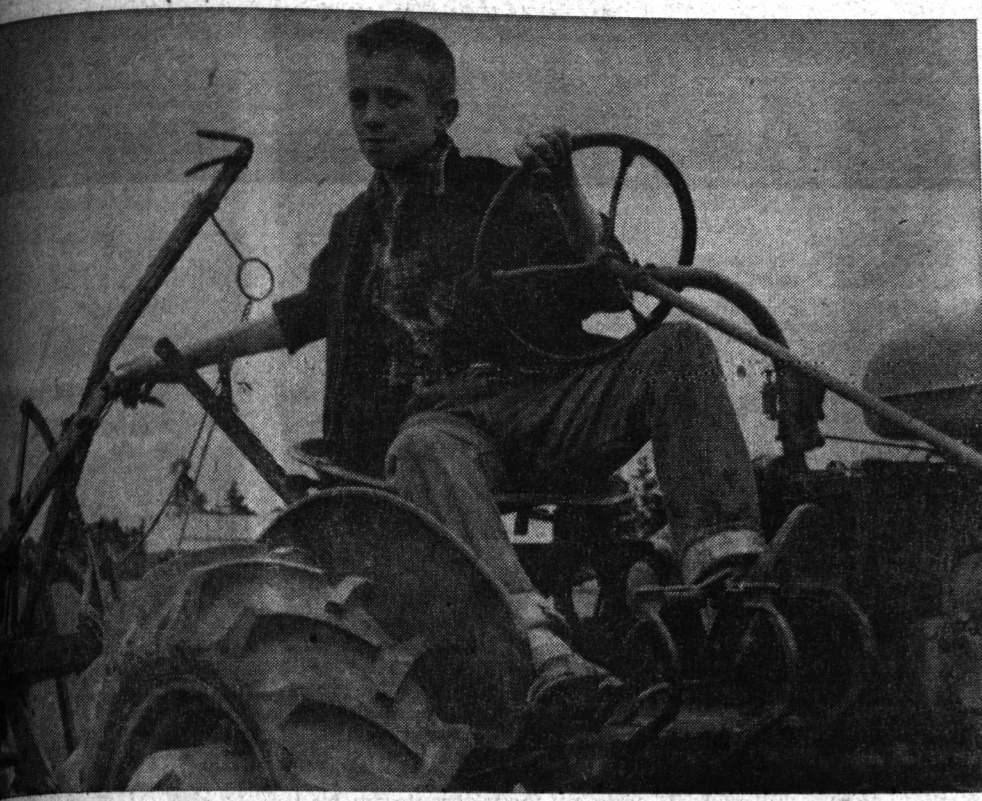
Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and cool; south winds 20 shifting to west 20. Low-high 55 and 60.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

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TWO_SOD CHAMPION

Winner of the two sod tractor match yesterday, Douglas Sheidow of the field very happy being declared the winner.

RAIN CUTS PROGRAM SHORT

Outstanding Plowing Is Feature Of First Day

Fun, frivolity and all the excitement of the old-time country fair held a fair crowd at the Provincial Plowing Match at Dundas yesterday despite a cold and threat of rain which finally cut short the program.

One of the outstanding plowing jobs of the day was turned in by 12-year old Bert Taylor, Dundas Centre, when he followed his horse-drawn single furrow plow for his third successive win in the class for boys under 16 years.

Other winners in the various classes were: Douglas Sheidow, Millers, won the event in which this did not take part and also the straightest furrow.

Highland dancing was featured in the afternoon. The slim crowd was far-minded rather than plow-minded and the great majority of those attending stayed in the vicinity of the entertainment stage where Highland dancing, step dancing in country style to the music of a mouth organ, and singing went on most of the afternoon.

But the fair aspect was uppermost as cattle, horses, sheep, poultry and swine were much in evidence. The handicraft pavilion drew large numbers of spectators, particularly among the women, to see the variety of excellent work on display. Everything homemade from bread to floor rugs was shown with a splendid exhibit of garden vegetables as well.

A special R. C. A. F. booth graphically portrayed the work as the Ground Observer Corps as

Miss Matthews, shown above receiving congratulations from the president of the O'Leary Legion, Sandford Phillips, is a graduate of O'Leary High School and Prince of Wales College. The scholarship will be used to further her studies at Mount Allison University. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, O'Leary.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

An O'Leary college student, Sandra Matthews 17, has been awarded a \$400.00 scholarship sponsored by the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion and merited by academic standing.

Bad Weather Causes Lull At Quemoy

By BRUCE RUSSELL
TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—The Quemoy crisis fell into a lull again Wednesday as bad weather kept ships in port and the Communist artillery batteries which have been pounding the Nationalist outposts were silent for most of the day.

Activity switched instead to the diplomatic front. Communist China issued a new protest against alleged American violation of Chinese territorial air space. And the United States granted aid worth \$120,000 to help the civilian population on Quemoy and the other embattled islets off the coast of the Communist mainland.

From Peiping it was reported that Wang Ping-nan, Communist representative at the proposed U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks, has arrived back in Warsaw after consultation with his government.

On the American side, President Eisenhower announced that he would address the people by television and radio Thursday night. The talk may deal with a new U.S. policy on China.

Dollar Premium Skids But Exporters Are Delighted

Ike Plans Top Talk Today

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly back to Washington today to make a major address by radio and television on the Far Eastern situation. It may include announcement of a new U.S. policy.

The president will speak from 10 to 10:30 p.m. EDT. The CBC announced the president's speech will be carried on the full Trans-Canada radio network. It will go on television in Canada as a delayed broadcast later in the evening.



THREE-TIME WINNER

Proving that "skill improves with practice" 12-year-old Bert Taylor of Dundas Centre (right) yesterday won the single furrow plowing competition. 16 years and under, for the third consecutive year. The judge, Mr. Wylie of Amherst commented the young lad had done exceptionally well for his size and age. Bert had the best crown and the best finish.

ARE WOMEN CONFUSED?

TORONTO (CP)—Are Canadian women making life unpleasant for the men?

This question was posed by Moorehead Wright, Management Consultant, in an address to the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club.

"My experience with women in the United States is that manipulated womanhood is a major contribution to the disturbances which daily make life unpleasant for hard-working males," he said.

He said women are probably confused and bewildered by their comparatively newfound freedom.

Women students at colleges all over the United States do not know why they were being educated.

"The social problems of women are probably more important today than the atomic bomb," he said.

Denies Anti-Dumping Act Violates Tariff Agreement

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Canadian legislation which tightens anti-dumping laws is not in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

It was announced at Ottawa Tuesday night that the United States protested the legislation, and charged that it is a violation of GATT.

Rumors Heard Eisenhower's Chief Assistant Has Quit

RENOUS, N.B. (CP)—Sherman Adams declined comment Wednesday on a press report he had resigned as chief assistant to President Eisenhower.

News of the report in the Lacomb, N.H. Evening-Citizen was brought to Adams by a storekeeper located a half-mile from his nearly isolated Miramichi River fishing camp near here.

Adams is fishing for the world-famous Miramichi salmon in a wooded, secluded area. The nearest railway station is a mile away. The only entry into his camp is a rough, dirt road. There are no telephones.

Strike Threatens At Ford Co. Plant

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Wednesday authorized a strike at Ford Motor Company Sept. 17 if no settlement is reached on a contract by then.

Frank Winn, public relations director of the UAW, emerged from a day-long meeting of the union's 25-man international executive board and announced the decision to take strike action against Ford if the contract deadlock is not broken.

Boy Admits He Killed Parents

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight-year-old Melvin Nimer Jr., who first said a white-masked intruder stabbed his parents to death in their Staten Island home, has said he killed them himself.

Dist. Attorney John M. Braisted Jr. said Wednesday night. Braisted emphasized to reporters, however, that he was "not satisfied" that the boy's statement had explained the entire case and young Melvin was not being put under arrest.

Another 1,700 Yank Troops To Leave Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—The U.S. military command announced Wednesday another battalion of Marines—1,700 men—will be withdrawn from Lebanon Sept. 15.

This leaves about 10,000 marines and soldiers here. The first withdrawal came Aug. 14. About 1,700 marines left then.

Has 'Garden' Near So. Pole

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—An American sailor is growing vegetables in the polar wastes of Antarctica.

The New Zealand Press Association reports that James W. Brown, chief electrician at McMurdo Sound, is growing tomatoes, beans, peas and radishes in boxes filled with soil brought from the United States.

The boxes are kept in shower cupboards in the power house. The soil is warmed by heat lamps, and infra-red lamps simulate sunshine.

Moisture from the showers compensates for the dryness of the Antarctic air.

If Brown's vegetable garden is a success, it may be the forerunner of vegetable plots at all Antarctic bases, where the shortage of fresh vegetables is a problem.

West Prince Board Wants Highways Project Revised

ALBERTON—The Alberta and West Prince Board of Trade last night at their first meeting following a summer recess, recommended that the federal-provincial roads to resources program including the highway leading from the Western Road, via Goff's Bridge through Casumpec to Alberton, Kildare, Kildare Capes to Tignish.

During the discussion preceding the motion an objection was raised over the inclusion of Tignish in the roads to resources plan as this paving project had been undertaken by the Provincial Government and a contract awarded prior to the announcement of the Federal plan. By counting this thirteen miles, and the remaining mileage to Summerside eventually, it was considered that the First District, the largest rural district on the Island, would not get its fair share of pavement mileage under the roads to resources program.

Expect Prairie Farmers To Be Particularly Pleased

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The premium on the Canadian dollar has dropped to a 19-month low, a shifting pattern that has brought more elation than concern to federal quarters.

"The drop is advantageous for our exports," said Trade Minister Churchill in an interview. "It will be particularly welcomed by western farmers in view of the large overseas shipments of Canadian wheat."

Other federal officials said the decline—to a premium above the U.S. dollar of less than two cents compared with a peak of six cents a year ago—also will bring more money to Canadian gold shippers and exporters of hundreds of other products that make up Canada's \$5,000,000,000-a-year export trade.

But it could conceivably add pressure on rising consumer prices, adding to the cost of some imports. Imports have eased during the last few months from last year's record pace.

Reflection of confidence. Federal experts have long described the premium strength of the Canadian dollar as a reflection of world confidence in the Canadian economy. In August last year, for example, it took \$1.06 in American money to buy \$1 Canadian. Now the Americans can buy \$1 Canadian for slightly less than \$1.02.

Behind this decline, officials said, lies a story of shifting patterns of investment, the recession, shifting Canada-United States interest rates and oddly enough, the Canadian conversion loan.

The flow of foreign investments into Canada this year has declined from 1957 peak, partly because of the recession and partly because of stiffening interest rates in the U.S., perhaps discouraging some Canadian borrowers from the New York market.

Some federal authorities believe that many Canadian municipalities, provincial bodies and other steady borrowers may be holding off from the money market until the federal government's \$6,400,000,000 conversion bond offering is completed next Monday.

NO BIG BORROWING. Banking officials said very little large-scale borrowing has taken place in the last 10 days. Once the conversion bond campaign is mopped up, new offerings may emerge, perhaps once again influencing the dollar exchange rate.

But the main fact remains that unless there is a sharp upswing in foreign investment in Canada, the premium on the Canadian dollar may remain low or disappear altogether. It has been almost three years since the Canadian dollar was at par with the American dollar.

Ford Goes Back To Monarch Line

TORONTO (CP)—Ford Motor Company of Canada announced Wednesday that its 1959 line of cars will include the Monarch Mark II, a successor to the former Monarch which was produced from 1946 to 1957 but was discontinued in the 1958 line.

The car, like its predecessor, will be produced only in Canada, and will be in the medium-price bracket. It will be handled through Ford-Edsel dealers.

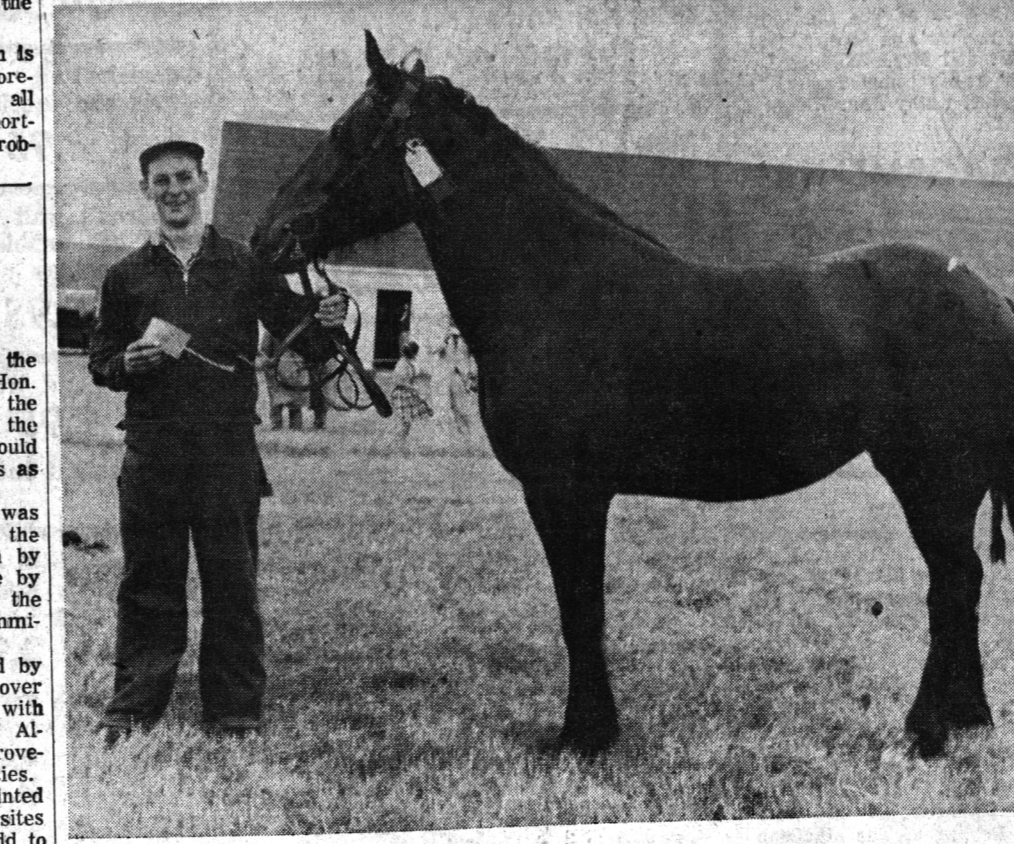
Weather Calls Halt To Tuna Events For Today

By ED SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP)—Exceptionally high seas and prospects of stormy weather Wednesday night prompted officials of the 15th International Tuna Tournament to call off Thursday's fishing.

The tournament will continue with the second day of fishing Friday, winding up at 6 p.m. ADT Saturday.

Tuna backed up the most pessimistic predictions for the opening day of the tournament Wednesday and cold-shouldered all varieties of bait offered by four competing nations.

Mexico is the defending champion in the Tuna Cup series and has five of its top anglers stacked against a five-man squad from Cuba, a six-man United States team and a seven-man British Commonwealth squad. Official patrol boats scanning a vast course reported one of the roughest days in match history. Team members took turns in their swivel or fishing chairs, huddling against frenching spray and bitter wind. The temperature was in the low 40s.



FIRST PRIZE WINNER

Many fine looking horses were shown yesterday afternoon in the various classes at the Egmont Bay Exhibition but Leo Arsenault of Abrams Village displays the first prize winner in the general purpose division.

Iceland Wants Fish Dispute Aired In The U.N. Assembly

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Fights with dead fish and ramblings at sea broke the calm in Iceland's fish war with Britain Wednesday.

On the less-rugged diplomatic front Iceland rejected Britain's call for a settlement through a new conference of specialists on the law of the sea. Iceland said the matter should be settled by the United Nations General Assembly.

Within Iceland's 12-mile fishing limit Icelandic gunboats and British trawlers chased each other under a hail of dried cod, haddock, rotten potatoes, epithets and threats.

The Icelanders, trying to arrest British trawlersmen, flung dried cod. The Britons pelted back with freshly caught haddock. Mixed in were the potatoes, the epithets and the threats.

The British trawlers rammed one gunboat and claimed two other nearmisses. No casualties were reported and the Icelanders said that only the paint was scraped off the bow of the one boat that was rammed.

In Reykjavik, Foreign Minister Gudmundsson prepared to fly to New York Saturday to get his country's case before the General Assembly, which convenes in regular session Sept. 16.