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Cornwall Farmer Captures Canadian Plowing Title

CALEDON, Ont. (CP)—Stea Willis, a 47-year-old Cornwall, P.E.I., farmer was crowned Canadian plowing champion at the international and world meet here Wednesday.

Mr. Willis was driving a David-Brown 880 tractor and using a ransome plow. He was awarded the £50 silver plow and the right to represent Canada in the world contest next year in Vienna, Austria.

Some 31,000 spectators attended the second day of the matches at the Conn Smythe Farms, 35 miles northwest of Toronto.

William Hostwaser, 33, of M. Iton, Ont., was second in the national competition and will make up the second member of the Canadian team for 1964.

Other placings among the 14 competing nations: C. W. Mills, Prince Edward Island seventh; C. W. Hall, New Brunswick eighth; Yvon Bruneau, Eustache, Que., 11th; Yvon Belsie, 21, St. Eustache, 12th.



STANLEY WILLIS and Newton Smyth, New Brunswick, 13th.

SON IN WORLD TEST
Dr. Carl Willis, 23, son of the

new Canadian champion, competed in the world match in Northern Ireland, in 1959. He will also represent P.E.I. at the Canadian championship next year.

Under Mr. Willis has tried three previous times for the championship.

Today 35 plowmen, representing 18 countries, will match their skills in quest of the 11th world plowing title.

Canada is represented by Joseph Tolbert Trimble, 56, of Portage In Frairie and Grant Elmer Wells, 33, of Stouffville, Ont.

Mr. Willis was using a special plow he brought back from England which he has used for years ago. He competed at the world match at Fremont, Ohio several years ago, finishing as top Canadian. He went there when one of the first two at the Canadian meet was unable to attend, and he was picked as third place man.

Mr. Willis was third in the international match at Army, Ireland.

Gov't OKays Ni-Warheads In Fla., Labrador Fields

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has permitted the United States to store nuclear warheads for jet interceptors at Harmon Field, Prime Minister Pearson announced Wednesday in the Commons.

The agreement means that Canadian and American interceptors will have the same type of defensive nuclear warheads.

The matter of nuclear armaments for the U.S. interceptor squadrons at Harmon Field and Goose Bay was left open when Canada and the U.S. signed Aug. 16 a

nuclear custody-and-control agreement.

Mr. Pearson said the agreement takes the form of an exchange of notes and specifies the conditions under which nuclear air-to-air missiles will be stored for U.S. interceptors under NORAD command.

"Under NORAD," he said, "the operational plans of NORAD approved by both governments," Mr. Pearson said.

"In other respects as well, such as the strict safety measures which will apply, the terms now agreed parallel those relating to the conditions under which warheads will be made available to Canadian forces."

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ment forces another link in the chain binding Canada to the United States as a military satellite. It was one more step toward making Canada a nuclear power.

Mr. Douglas said the government of the situation before the Commons, or, failing that, before the committee on defence.

He called for an early debate on the Commons on the nuclear agreement.

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Reaction By Joey Favorable

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood had favorable reaction Wednesday to Prime Minister Pearson's announcement that nuclear warheads will be stored by the United States at two Newfoundland air fields.

"Newfoundland is part of Canada we share and we gladly share—in the defence of Canada," Mr. Smallwood said. "Newfoundland is not part of the United States but Newfoundland is a part of the warm in her feelings toward the United States."

He said his province is happy to share with Ottawa and "our friends in the United States."

He has taken tremendous benefit from Canada and from the United States and now, in sharing with both of them in the defence of this continent, we can play a part, then I think all Newfoundlanders will be quite satisfied to do it," Mr. Smallwood said in a statement.

AMPLIFIED WARNING

But the islands, some of which contain United States missile launching systems were expected to escape serious damage because of ample warning.

"For all practical purposes," said forecaster Robert McCaslin, "Florida, as a hurricane, no longer a threat to any land areas."

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Flora Quits And Alwas

CP from AP-Reuters
MIAMI, Fla.—Flora, one of the most deadly tropical storms on record, tracked a band of thinly-populated Bahamian islands today, apparently her last landfall as a hurricane.

Flora's centre, surrounded by a ring of rain clouds, had passed over the island of Mayaguaya before dawn and then north to the Atlantic at 13 miles an hour.

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Threats Cracked in Major Disaster Fears in Italy

REBUTAL

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A sudden move by Reni Caouette to gain immediate recognition of his 13-part Creditiste group as a political party was rebuffed by two votes of the Commons Wednesday.

The votes provided a temporary verdict on the controversial issue of recognizing the breakaway Social Credit faction—a dispute which already has brought a short-lived creditiste blockade of government money supply bill.

However, a final decision still is up in the air, with likelihood the Commons will come to a verdict for some days at least.

The votes were precipitated by Speaker Alan Macnaughton's decision not to allow Mr. Caouette to comment—as other opposition party leaders had done—on a motion moved by Prime Minister Pearson at the opening of the day's sitting.

Mr. Pearson said nuclear warheads for U.S. interceptor planes would be stored at two U.S. bases in Newfoundland. Commons tradition has been to allow comment from opposition party spokesmen on such announcements.

But later reports said a gigantic landslide rolling off an adjacent mountain had plunged into the reservoir behind the dam and pushed thousands of tons of water over the top.

Longavre, a community of 2,000 close to the dam, was reported by police here to have been completely submerged.

The Italian news agency Ansa said first reports were that at least several scores of people were killed.

Interior Minister Maria Luma said that the dam, built in 1907, was a high, tapered structure narrowing to a thin base. It was not on the river itself but back water in a side reservoir.

At least 100 people, mostly communities in the immediate area about 10 miles north of here were listed in the first reports as having been hit.

These reports mentioned "a number of deaths" and at least 100 injured in Longavre. Communications in the immediate area were knocked out.

CROSS LOCATES VAIL
Dom, 10 miles north of Belluno, Italy, which overflowed from a landslide Wednesday night, missing a mighty torrent of water on nearby communities in the Piave River Valley. Police said Longavre, a town of 2,000 people, was completely submerged. (AP Wirephoto).



INTERRUPTS CAOUETTE
Speaker Macnaughton, interrupting Mr. Caouette as he spoke in the Commons had given him formal instructions he was to speak in the Commons to recognize only "spokesmen of recognized parties in the House."

Since we are duly elected members, by that right are we not to speak in the Commons? Mr. Caouette demanded.

Mr. Caouette's motion, as amended, was rejected by a vote of 19 to 26.

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experienced substantial growth in employment in recent years and thus do not qualify under the federal government's special industrial incentive legislation.

This reply was given in the House of Commons Wednesday by the new deputy minister of industry in response to a question placed on the Commons' order paper by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Quebec.

The department said that national employment statistics were examined to determine the areas of the country with the most severe conditions of chronic unemployment and slow economic growth. Thirty-five areas have qualified for special measures under the designated area program. But the two P.E.I. areas have experienced a growth in employment which is considerably above the national average. "Thus, they have not met the criteria established for the designation of designated areas," the department said.

The reply said that there has been an exchange of correspondence on this subject between the Premier of P.E.I. and the minister of industry.

House begins Active On Trusteeship Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—Dropping normal rules, the Commons Wednesday swung speedily to consider legislation that would impose a five-year, all-out trusteeship over Martinique in Canada.

Appealing for all-party backing for the unprecedented intervention, the Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, said the bill would be introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

The three-man trusteeship was proposed by Mr. Justice T.

Trade Minister Defends Policy

CRACK SHOT HITS TOO MUCH

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's spokesman said Wednesday after he had killed a squirrel from 10 paces with his 22 calibre rifle.

He didn't miss the squirrel, and he didn't miss two windows, two "priceless" pieces of 200-year-old china, and a glassed-in picture.

The marksman said the squirrel's incessant chatter had bothered him so much during the summer that he finally decided to shoot it. He climbed on the roof of his house, and fired.

The bullet went through the squirrel across the street, and through the upstairs windows of a house where it missed the china.

"Priceless, all of it," moaned Lloyd Hamilton, 42, who was standing nearby. "It can never be replaced."

Police charged John Czepeha, 40, of Hamilton, with discharging a firearm within the city limits.

Concern whether the U.S. intends to launch a price war between the two main wheat exporting countries of the West was mixed with some puzzlement about why the Americans had suddenly become annoyed.

There has been no change in the pricing policy the Canadian Wheat Board and none anticipated, Trade Minister Sharp told the House of Commons.

Alides said the trade minister planned to telephone U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to seek some clarification. Views of the U.S. agriculture department were made known to the North American farmer here by the U.S. Embassy but Canadian sources hesitated to call it an American protest.

The U.S. says Canada seeks to keep world prices down at a time when wheat production in Canada and officials say this is in the long-term benefit of the North American farmer who might otherwise overplant and hurry along another surplus problem.

Butler Is Favored To Succeed Mac

BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—Leadership swiftness in the Conservative party swung in favor of R. A. Butler Wednesday night when he was named to the major speech at Saturday a day of mounting tension and speculation. Lord Chelmer, chairman of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, announced that Butler will substitute for Prime Minister Macmillan who is to undergo a prostate gland operation today.

The formal valedictory of the party's annual conference, Macmillan had planned to tell the rally he intended to lead the Tories into next year's general election.

The atmosphere at the Tory headquarters was heavy with tension Wednesday with delegates pondering respective merits of possible successors, notably Butler and Viscount Halsbury, leader of the House of Lords and science minister.

Expect Surplus

Even with brisk exports, Canada expects to have a surplus of about \$600,000 bushels next July 31—thanks to the record wheat harvest of nearly 720,000 bushels.

Further, the U.S. seems suddenly concerned about the Canadian Wheat Board practice of selling wheat at existing prices for delivery over the next few months.

For example, the record \$500,000 Russian wheat purchase is on this format. The two agreements with Red China have operated through individual separate contracts from time to time, charging current prices in the individual contracts for wheat to be delivered over two or three months.

American anger is believed to have leaped when grain was sold to Japan recently at current prices for later delivery. This is regarded by the Americans as a pricing action on wheat which they would like to see increase in price as demand continues brisk.

Their haste with wheat and shipping facilities available now while Canadian facilities are strained.

COMPETITION STIFF

Japan is Canada's third-largest regular wheat customer although the competition there has been stiff from U.S. grain, which enjoys subsidies.

Mr. Sharp said Wednesday that the price of wheat set by the Canadian Wheat Board has reduced prices for other grain such as a bushel since the Russian sale Sept. 1 and that contracts with other customers "have been completed recently at the current price level." He said that the price for shipment during the crop year which ends next July 31 is set at 15 cents a bushel.

He said there is nothing new or unusual here and that the board has always been prepared to sell at current prices for future delivery.

U.S. Official Protest Is In Strongest Terms

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Chinese government Wednesday launched a trade war against Canada because of Canadian wheat-selling practices.

The new split between the two neighbors exploded over Canada's policy of offering long-range fixed prices in order to see up with wheat contracts with both Communist and democratic countries.

The new agriculture department spokesman said the American government has officially protested Canadian policies in the strongest terms. He said he hoped a trade collision between the two neighbors would be avoided but he made clear the U.S. is considering a variety of measures that could injure Canadian wheat sales in the years ahead.

Cross of the new split is the Canadian Wheat Board policy of assuring such big customers as Communist China, the Soviet Union, Japan and Britain that despite the tight market for wheat, Canadian prices to these customers on sales already negotiated will remain unchanged during the sales period, up to next July 31.

The spokesman charged that because of this policy—covering about 80 per cent of the wheat Canada had estimated it might be able to export in the current crop year—the daily price posted by the Canadian Wheat Board are meaningless. Bulk purchasers already had been assured prices on their purchases would remain unchanged.

RISE POSSIBLE

In contrast, U.S. wheat sales are based on day-to-day changes in grain trade prices, even for bulk sales. With India, the U.S. has a surplus and some Western countries are suffering from a serious wheat shortage.

Mr. Sharp concluded that world prices might have drifted upwards by as much as 15 cents a bushel. Instead, Canada worked out an agreement to sell wheat to Red China at six cents a bushel below the prevailing summer price. The U.S. also reduced its price to meet Canadian competition.

Then along came the big Russian wheat purchase negotiated after the United States and the Soviet Union the same price deal as the Chinese. The spokesman said that the U.S. has had to have raised the price slightly to the Soviet Union at that time because the U.S. had more arguments over that point.

However, what irritated the U.S. was that the Canadian Wheat Board had anything else was the alleged subterfuge under which Canada operated to obtain a slice of the Japanese wheat market.

Without tipping the U.S. which had spent money promoting the Japanese market for wheat, Canadian allegedly secret offering the Japanese about 100,000 tons of wheat at about five cents a bushel above the price asked the Soviet Union. The spokesman said the Japanese would remain unchanged for the duration of the contract during the current crop year.

Emperor Marks End Of Visit

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor General and Mrs. Vanier were presented with a silver tray and signed photograph of Emperor Haile Selassie Wednesday by the Ethiopian ruler.

The gifts were a gesture of thanks for the hospitality he received during a three-day state visit which ended Wednesday.

The emperor also presented Social Credit leader Robert Thompson with a pair of gold cuff links and a silver fruit bowl for Mrs. Thompson.

The Social Credit leader is guardian of the emperor's grandson and great-grandson during their stay at a private school in suburban Rockville park, near Ottawa.

The emperor left for RCAP Yukon aircraft for Bermuda.

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Talks Adjourned On Dock Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—Talks between the St. Lawrence River dock strikers and admiralty Wednesday night and earlier today, ended with no comment on the progress of negotiations.

The talks will resume sessions at 2:30 p.m. today.

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CLAUDE KENNY READS ACCOUNT OF BLAZE IN 1906 NEWSPAPER

The Oct. 13, 1906 edition of the P.E.I. Island Agriculturalist described the next few minutes in the following manner: "The fire jumped across Water Street and the houses directly opposite were soon ablaze and (Continued on page 2, col. 1)