



Hon. Daniel Macdonald, CENTRE, admires the top steer on the hoof last night at the show and sale at the Provincial Exhibition grounds. It was held in the Coliseum. Judge J.C. Bill Bennett, Fredericton is LEFT. At the halter is Mack Dixon, Clyde River who showed the black Angus steer that Mr. Bennett selected as being the best steer so far as the live judging is concerned.

## Prices Reported Disappointing At Exhibition Beef Steer Sale

The show and sale of registered beef steers at the Provincial Exhibition here last night, escaped being a complete flop, but only by a whisker. Here's what happened.

Judge J.C. Bill Bennett, Fredericton, N.B. said the steers placed were of good quality. The trouble started when Auctioneer Kerry Kerry started to sell the show steers.

The owners had agreed among themselves that they would not sell at less than 30 cents per pound live weight. The champion on the hoof brought 35 cents, the reserve champion 30 cents, the third steer in line brought 31, the fourth 31, the fifth and sixth place steers brought 30 cents per pound, but the rest of the owners announced they were pulling their steers out of the sale when the seventh-place animal brought only 29 cents from Swift Canadian Company.

One of the buyers, unidentified at the time, offered a flat 28 cents for the eighth animal that remained. The owners refused the bid. Then the offer was upped to 29 cents per pound, the owners retired to one of the cattle barns where they decided to accept the offer after considerable discussion. The 29-cent bid for the remaining steers was made by William Ball, Co-op Supermarket here.

**MORE POINTS**

This may be a bit confusing but the steers that were sold last night were those who had placed first, second, third, etc.

## Water Shortage May Delay Beginning Of St. FX Term

**ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)**—A drought in this area of northern Nova Scotia has left this town of 4,000 almost without water and may delay the fall opening of St. Francis Xavier University here.

A 192-bed hospital could also be seriously affected if rain fails to fall within the immediate future.

Arthur Evans, the town's public works manager, said Monday the town needs rain for 48 hours—about one inch. Unless such rain ends the drought he added, the university may be forced to delay its fall opening for some 2,000 students.

Antigonish has been serviced by a water supply built in the early 1900s. Mr. Evans said, and the town now is forced to use the nearby Clydevale River in addition to the reservoir.

However, he said, the reserve supply is not enough.

The reservoir has a 3,000,000 gallon capacity, but it is almost without water.

Until a week ago, the town had been using 900,000 gallons daily, 700,000 from the reservoir and 200,000 from the river.

Now the town can get only 150,000 gallons from the reservoir and a similar amount from its reserve supply. It is still 300,000 gallons short of the 600,000 gallons the townspeople have been asked to use daily in an effort to preserve the supply.

But even with more rain, Mr. Evans said, the present reservoir's pumping facilities are obsolete and the reservoir's capacity is too low.

He said he will suggest to ratepayers that about \$700,000 be allocated for a dam on the Clydevale River, thereby creating a water supply of 40,000,000 gallons for next year.

## N.Y. Herald Tribune Goes Out Of Existence

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The New York Herald Tribune formally went out of existence Monday—114 days after it last appeared in print.

Owners of The World Journal Tribune Inc., a corporation formed with the merger of the morning Herald Tribune and the evening Journal-American and The World Telegram and The Sun, announced the Tribune's death to union leaders.

Dating from James Gordon Bennett's aggressive Herald Tribune in 1833, the Liberal-Republican newspaper last appeared April 24, the day the AFL-CIO News-Press Guild went on strike against the new corporation. Continuing labor difficulties have kept the new firm from publishing any of its papers.

When it last appeared, the Herald Tribune had about 1,700 employees, a daily circulation of little more than 300,000 and a Sunday circulation of about 360,000. There were reports that recent surveys had indicated it could muster 100,000 daily circulation if published now.

Its death left New York City with four major daily newspapers based in Manhattan—the morning Times and Daily News, the evening Post and the still-unpublished evening World Journal.

Last Spring, there were six dailies. Thirty-five years ago there were 12.

The Herald Tribune's merger with The Journal-American and The Sun was announced March 21, confirming rumors of many months. The three newspapers were to be the morning Herald Tribune, the evening World Journal and the Sunday World Journal-American.

The three partners in the enterprise were John Hay Whitney, owner of The Herald Tribune until the merger; Jack R. Howard, president and general editor of the Journal-American; and William Randolph Hearst Jr., chairman of the Hearst Corp. which had operated The Journal-American.

# Old Home Week Mark Hope Held By Premier

## Sea Of Galilee Scene Of Battle

**TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters)**—Israel and Syria fought a fierce three-hour sea and air battle in the Sea of Galilee area Monday, the second major clash in a month between the two sides.

Both sides claimed victory. Both produced conflicting accounts of the incident.

The Israelis claimed to have shot down two Syrian MIG jet fighter planes during the battle. The Syrians said they destroyed three Israeli patrol boats and set eight others on fire.

The Syrians also said the Israeli planes were unable to intervene in the battle and turned back when their own jets appeared. But they were also reported to have said Israel bombed a Syrian village.

Israeli officers said five Israelis aboard the boats were wounded. The Syrian statement said two Israelis and one Syrian were wounded.

United Nations truce observers eventually negotiated a ceasefire.

**SPERMEN DIFFER**

Spokesmen of both sides varied in their versions of how the battle began and developed.

Israeli reports said the battle began early Monday when an Israeli patrol boat ran aground in a some 50 yards from shore in Israeli territory near the Syrian village of Mousaddiyeh and came under small-arms fire.

An Israeli spokesman said the Syrians shelled it and another Israeli boat which came to the rescue. The Israelis returned the fire, he said.

The Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said an Israeli military boat went beyond the permitted line on the eastern shore of the lake, opened fire, engaging a Syrian outpost, and was hit.

He said several Israeli military boats rushed to the rescue under cover of "enemy" planes. Syrian planes destroyed three boats and set ablaze eight others on the lake "after enemy planes were defeated," he said.

Israeli Chief of Staff Major Gen. Yizhak Rabin told correspondents that Israeli pilots who were sent up to engage Syrian planes were ordered to chase them even across the border.

The Syrian communication described the clash as "a repetition of mounting Israeli aggressive provocations" and charged "imperialist powers" encouraged the attacks.



PREMIER ALEX B. Campbell is seen last night as he officially opens the annual "Old Home Week" celebrations in front of the grandstand at the Charlottetown Driving Park. The Premier expressed words of welcome to those attending and expressed his hope that the 1966 Exhibition would top them all.

## Orbiter Test Said Excellent

**PASADENA, Calif. (AP)**—"We're all set for the big show," a U.S. space agency spokesman said Monday after Lunar Orbiter radioed stored pictures in a test of gear expected to televise a hidden area of the moon Thursday.

The photographs were of a model of the moon, stored in Lunar Orbiter's television camera prior to last Wednesday's launch. Monday's transmission test lasted about 20 minutes and came as the craft swung round the moon at a height of 117 miles—the distance from which it will start taking its first actual pictures Thursday.

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## Car Driven By Chinese Pair Found Off Tormentine Pier

**CAPE TORMENTINE, N.B. (CP)**—A small foreign car which carried two Chinese university students to their deaths last December was recovered from the Northumberland Strait here Monday.

Coroner Graham Allen said the car was discovered by Canadian National Railways divers who were making a routine check of the CNR wharf for damage. The car had been badly clobbered up by ferries which ply the strait between this community and Borden, N.E.I.

Raymond Wong and Frank Chan, 21-year-old students from Hong Kong who were attending St. Mary's University in Halifax, were last seen alive when they left Halifax in the car Christmas Day to visit friends in Charlottetown.

A search for them was extended across Canada and the United States before their bodies were recovered from the strait May 1. Chan's body was found floating near Caribou, N.S., 70 miles from here where Wong's body was discovered. Foul play was ruled out.

Coroner Allen said it appeared the car had been driven off the pier. There was a suitcase in the back seat along with two cameras and clothing. An unsuccessful underwater search for the car was made after the bodies were recovered.

# Pearson's Cabinet Is Tossed Another Critical Labour Issue

**By BEN WARD**

**OTTAWA (CP)**—With a Canada-wide railway strike over wage demands already shaping up, the federal cabinet was tossed another critical labour issue Monday that could be even tougher to resolve.

A three-man conciliation board, in a rare unanimous report, openly invited the government to introduce labor legislation that would require employers to negotiate with their unions before introducing any new technology affecting jobs or working conditions.

The board studied a contract dispute between the major railways and the 20,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in which the key issue was a union demand for negotiation on any material change in working conditions. The union has warned it will strike, if necessary, to obtain this right.

The report said both sides had agreed on the idea of negotiated wage changes. But the union had demanded the right to strike if such negotiations proved unsatisfactory, while the railways insisted on some form of binding arbitration by an impartial body.

"We believe that the differing viewpoints will not be resolved by negotiation," the board said. "The only alternative therefore is legislation. It is the board's conclusion that no useful purpose would be served by a specific recommendation from it."

## 30 Killed In Collapse

**NEW DELHI (Reuters)**—About 30 persons were feared to have died Monday when a three-storey house collapsed during an earthquake and torrential rains in the capital of India.

Police reported an earlier estimated death toll to 30 from 70 after they learned six families had left the building shortly before it collapsed to bear Prime Minister Indira Gandhi make an Independence Day address nearby.

## Airlines Strike End Expected

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Machinists union officials accepted Monday terms to end the U.S. airlines strike. Then they pressed a campaign for approval by union members of a contract they called the best ever won by any union.

The 35,400 striking members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists are to vote Friday on the tentative agreement—the second submitted to them in 18 days.

Meanwhile, the rules committee of the House of Representatives delayed action on a Senate-passed bill to force the strikers to return to the jobs they left July 2. It appeared there would be no further U.S. congressional action pending outcome of the vote.

## Labor Minister Quits In Nfld.

**CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)**—Premier Smallwood Monday announced the resignation of Charles Ballam, minister of labor since the province entered confederation in 1959.

Mr. Smallwood did not give any reason for the resignation.

At the same time, he announced the appointment of Corner Brook lawyer Clyde Wells as minister of labor to succeed Mr. Ballam.

Mr. Wells, 28, is the youngest cabinet member in the present administration. He graduated from the Dalhousie Law School in Halifax in 1963.

## Arrest Made In Manhunt

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Scotland Yard announced Monday night that a man wanted in connection with the murder of three unarmed detectives Friday.

The man charged was identified as John Edward Whitney, 36, unemployed, whose home is in West London.

The policemen were moved down by gunfire Friday after they stopped a car containing three men near West London's Woodford Scrubs prison.

The shooting of the unarmed policemen shocked Britain and set off a massive manhunt.

## Boy Mauled By Grizzly

**CARDSTON, Alta. (CP)**—A seven-year-old boy is hospitalized in satisfactory condition after being mauled by a grizzly bear Sunday at a fishing camp 20 miles southwest of here.

Monty Helgeson suffered back cuts when the bear ripped open a tent at Little Beaver Dam Lake, near the Waterton Lakes national park boundary, and began to carry him off.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Helgeson, beat the bear with shovels and forced it to drop the boy.

Cardston is 45 miles southwest of Lethbridge.

## Speaker Notes Fair's Growth

Several thousand people were on hand last night as the Premier of the province, Alex B. Campbell officially opened the annual week-long "Old Home Week" celebrations at a ceremony in front of the grandstand at the Charlottetown Driving Park.

After extending words of welcome on behalf of the government, Premier Campbell went on to tell how the fair expanded over 75 years ago from an agricultural exhibition to its present day status, with the best in amusements and displays. He also mentioned the fact that the racing program has grown to the state where "we are now known as the Kentucky of Canada."

Premier Campbell commented on the various displays at the exhibition and he said that he felt they were some of the finest to be seen anywhere in Canada.

In closing he expressed his wish that the 1966 exhibition would "top them all" and extended congratulations to Allison Profit, president of the Exhibition Association and directors for the fine facilities and services they have provided for this year's festivities.

Other dignitaries who were present were Mayor Walter Cox, Allison Profit, and Hon. Daniel Macdonald, minister of Agriculture.

Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Macdonald attended the ceremonies.

The P.E.I. Regimental Band provided music for the occasion. As in years past the Vaudeville is still playing an important part in the week's activities.

The main event in yesterday's racing card was the Evening Patrol, invitational, going last night for a purse of \$2,500. The climax of the week's celebrations will be brought forward on Friday night with the Gold Cup and Sauer race when a purse of \$3,000 will be divided.

Post time throughout the week is at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"It looks like everything is shaping up to an action-packed week for all those who take in 'Old Home Week' at Charlottetown."

## Judging Begins

Judging got underway yesterday, with horses being placed in the livestock ring. Meanwhile the Women's Institute building hummed with activity as the greater part of the day was taken up with the judging of some of the best Island handicrafts.

A highlight of today's program will be the cattle judging which will resume this morning at 9 o'clock. Swine and poultry will be placed also.

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## Impressive Classes Seen In Horse Show

The Taylors of Dundas Centre are back in the draught horse show world and they dominated the colorful events of teams shown to harness and the registered Clydesdales here yesterday.

Harold Taylor who dominated the Clydesdale show world here several years ago, then sold his mother-son combination, is back with a team of registered mares. He took the female Clydesdale championship and his two mares captured the class for teams shown to harness.

Seymour's team was second in the individual classes.

Pixie Girl, a veteran of the show ring, was the champion Standard Bred mare for owner R. H. Humphrey of Kensington. In reserve was Dottie Dore, owned by Tommy MacPhee, Toronto and shown by Richie MacPhee, New Haven.

The champion Standard Bred stallion was Ted Genessee, owned by Horace B. Willis, Kingston. The reserve was a Eleanor's Dream Boy owned by Roy Pippy, Mt. Herbert.

The show was impressive, with a number of outstanding individuals in some of the classes. The animals were judged by Alister Marshall, Woodville, Kings (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

## Copter Crash Kills One Man

**SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)**—The crash of an RCAF CH-113 helicopter in Michigan 80 miles south of here Sunday killed army craftsman Jean-Paul Couture of Palmairie, Que., and injured four other men.

An RCAF spokesman in Ottawa said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

The helicopter was one of a flight of three headed for the St. Hubert base near Montreal near Rivers, Man.

The injured Capt. D. W. Hardy, Dundas, Sask., 2nd Lt. R. C. Mathias, Fort William, Sgt. C. E. Davis, Rivers, Craftsman J. E. Jarrish, Brandon, Man.

The injured men, none in critical condition, were taken to hospital in Newbury, near the crash scene, and were to be transferred to Kinloch Airforce base hospital at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

## Sub Trip Story Doubted

**BREST, France (AP)**—The Brest Naval Hospital has a man in the psychiatric ward who says he crossed the Atlantic in a submarine he made. But a spokesman said the man had a Paris-Brest railway ticket in his pocket when found.

A spokesman for the Brest Naval Hospital said Hungarian-born scientist Joseph Papp, a resident of Brest harbor Friday in an inflatable life raft.

Papp insisted he crossed the Atlantic in his home-made submarine, which, he said, sank on a Brittany beach.

Officials were skeptical because they found in Papp's pocket a railway ticket from Paris to Brest dated the day before he was found. They added that no home-made submarine was reported found on any Brittany beach.

The spokesman said: "Aside from his story of the submarine, he appears to be altogether normal. He is not suffering from any physical malady at all. Nevertheless, we're keeping him in the psychiatric ward."

## Promotion, Quality Seen Potato Needs

**WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP)**—The president of the Canadian Horticultural Society said Monday that more vigorous sales promotion and some degree of orderly marketing control would boost the value of Canada's potato industry.

Dr. John Brown of Ottawa told the Canadian potato industry conference meeting in Annapolis Valley town that "proving quality is only one step in raising consumer demand for potatoes."

"Others are more vigorous sales promotion with the emphasis on quality sales as some degree of orderly control in the marketing of the product."

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