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## Beer Snow Is Sopped By Angus

An Aberdeen Angus steer owned by George Kelly, Moreel with the grand championship ribbon at the Easter Beer Show and Sale here yesterday. Reserve grand honors went to a Hereford steer owned by Gloria Ford, North River.

The two champions a total of 80 other steers will be sold by Auctioneer C. H. de Crauwel in afternoon in the Coliseum at the Exhibition Grounds, where the show was held yesterday.

The Kelly steer topped an exceptionally strong class of 13 Angus steers from which Judge J. K. Sibbald took nine first group animals. No other class reached that high standard. First grouping is awarded only in steers of top quality.

Mr. Sibbald said that there were some exceptionally good steers, including those that others were of poorer quality and there are often steers at such shows that are not properly fitted. In some cases the owner shows the animals in the hope of getting the long price that such sales usually bring, observed the man who is head buyer Toronto for the C. & C. Canadian Co.

The champion Southern Steer was shown by a resident of Ford, North River; the reserve by Frank J. Platts, Tyne Valley.

The champion Hereford steer was the reserve grand champion. The reserve Hereford was shown by Myron MacQuarrie, Napanee.

The champion Angus Steer was the grand champion of the show. The reserve Angus was shown by Noreen MacDonaid, Tyne Valley.

The top 4-H Club Steer was shown by Anita McIsaac, Mermaidville. The top 4-H Club Steer was shown by Anita McIsaac, Mermaidville.

The champion MacQuarrie topped the class for new exhibitors. Mrs. Milford Ellis, Springfield.

## House Meets This Morning

The Legislature adjourned yesterday evening at 8.30 after hearing three briefs presented by the Federation of Agriculture, the Progressive Conservative Tourist Association. It will resume at 10.00 this morning in keeping with the schedule for Friday sittings announced earlier in the session.

## World's Fair Site Will Be On Island

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker agreed in a telegram to St. Lawrence Thursday to a Montreal plan to enlarge St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence and use it as the site for the 1967 world's fair.

The site also requires the approval of the Quebec government. Diefenbaker told Mr. Drapreau the federal government is prepared to accept the proposal. The site after necessary federal action is taken on this would include amending the act incorporating the world's fair corporation and making sure the proposed extension of the island does not interfere with river navigation. The Quebec government is reported to have indicated that the Montreal subway system, now under construction, be extended under the St. Lawrence to St. Helen's Island and the south shore suburbs as a condition of approval.

## Labour Olds Two Seats In Elections Thursday

LONDON (CP)—British Labour party held two seats by slim margins in by-elections Thursday.

The results were seen as another setback for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Conservative government. The Labour party was favored by the vote, in both cases the support given the Conservative candidate fell far below the level of the 1959 general election.

In the Wainfleet by-election, Labour candidate Neil McBride ran up a total of 18,969 votes for a winning margin of 14,014 votes against his nearest competitor.

## Myron MacQuarrie, 10-year-old Bonshaw boy, must still be pinching himself in amazement today. The young showman in the Coliseum took his steer to the top of the highly Hereford class yesterday, and also won the prize



for beginners against all new showmen. Here Judge Sibbald gets in for a real display of Myron's beef.

## Burma Takes Giant Steps Toward State Dictatorship

RANGOON (AP) — Burma in the last six weeks has taken giant steps toward becoming an authoritarian, socialist state ruled by a strong military dictatorship.

"The dogmatic Marxists are taking control of the government," says one prominent Burmese writer. "In the last two months they really have made their presence felt."

The dogmatic Marxists are identified as Brig. Tin Pe and Col. Than Sein, two members of the revolutionary council that has led this country since U Nu was deposed as prime minister March 2, 1962.

Many sources in Rangoon feel certain that Gen. Win, chairman of the council, is especially relying on Tin Pe. In the debate on the draft constitution, Hon. L.G. Dewar, minister of education, had been asked to achieve a socialist economy.

## SOLDIERS EVERYWHERE

Civil servants no longer feel trusted—soldiers are on guard in every department. Farmers must get used to selling their grain at lower prices—now that the government is their biggest customer. Students have not forgotten the army's use of force to quell an anti-government demonstration at Rangoon University last summer.

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## Resources Development Program Sharply Criticized By Fed. of Agric.

By DON MACLEOD  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer  
Sharp criticism of the government's resources development program was levelled in the Legislature yesterday by the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture.

The criticism was contained in an 18-page brief presented to the government by a delegation from the federation. The brief was read by John A. Rodd, Milton, a vice president of the organization.

Following the reading of the brief, Premier Walter R. Shaw vigorously defended his government's resources development program.

The federation maintained that "the machinery for producing agricultural products under the federal-provincial agricultural rehabilitation and development agreement" does not appear to be working very effectively.

"I don't know what this idea came from," the premier said, "and I submit ARDA is working effectively. Fifteen projects have been approved for the province by the federal government and I feel that the province is in the forefront of progressive development under the ARDA program."

"I don't think the federation is completely familiar with ARDA. We have set up a research and resources department, concerned with our people and the problems peculiar to them. We're meeting with success and a great many problems have been solved."

It was pointed out in the brief that the "provincial resources development council did not give serious consideration to a federation proposal that a research and development commission be set up in the province. The responsibility of the commission, which would cost \$200,000 for an initial two-year period, would be to develop long-term programs designed in the use of dictatorial powers."

"Corruption was so complete under the parliamentary government of U. Nu," one editor said, "that the army thinks it can be eliminated only through these strong methods."

## U.S. Saturn Hits Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The U.S. Saturn rocket entered the first phase of its test program Thursday, blasting its fourth straight success and demonstrating that it can function even with one of its eight engines dead.

The second half of a scheduled space doubleheader, the launching of the Explorer XVII research satellite, was postponed because of trouble with an atmospheric measuring device in the payload. The shot, which had been scheduled for Thursday night, was not off until Tuesday.

Saturn's engine No. 5 was cut off deliberately after 100 seconds of powered flight to simulate a failure. The fuel intended for an atmospheric engine automatically dispersed equally to the seven working engines. The Northumberland Strait because of the feeling "it will simulate what is being done here in this province—be it today, tomorrow or in the days immediately ahead."

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## DeGaulle Rebuffs Weeping aides

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle refused Thursday to weep during the funeral of a French coal strike coalminers who wanted to tell him the miners' side in the month-old French coal strike.

## MAN ESCAPES BIG SENTENCE

NEW YORK (AP)—An invalid search warrant has saved Joseph A. Maggio, 32, from trial on a charge of possessing nearly \$1,000,000 in counterfeit bills. He could have received up to 15 years in prison had he been tried and convicted.

Maggio, a former utility company serviceman, walked from Brooklyn federal court a free man after Judge Joseph C. Zavati granted a defense motion for acquittal.

U.S. government lawyers announced they had no main evidence beyond the counterfeit bills themselves. Zavati ruled that the bills could not be introduced at the trial because they were seized with an invalid search warrant.

Secret service agents said they found \$85,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills boxed up in Maggio's basement storage bin at the Brooklyn apartment where he lives.

## Royal Tour Ends: The Last Big One?

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned to Windsor Castle Thursday after a grueling two-month royal tour of Australia, New Zealand and Fiji that reports say may be the last such "royal grand tour."

Princess Anne and her grandmother, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, were at London's Heathrow Airport to greet her parents. The Queen and Prince Andrew touched down on a flight from Australia via Vancouver.

They went aboard for a brief reunion and then the Queen and Philip stepped from the aircraft to meet the long line of officials there to welcome them.

Prince Charles, 14-year-old heir to the throne, and Prince Andrew, his younger brother, were not at the airport. Charles is at school in Scotland and three-year-old Andrew is still too young to attend such official occasions.

The Queen took a little break after the 14,600-mile flight from Perth, Australia, but Philip was jet-lagged and did not get out of bed until Tuesday.

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## Stalemate Is Reason

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Gazette says reports of an idea by Liberal Leader Pearson for a coalition with the Progressive Conservatives should the April 8 federal election result in a reports that have burst like a bombshell on the election front.

The Gazette, in an article by its Ottawa correspondent, Arthur Blakely, says the reports were not intended to be made public at present but they have been circulated nevertheless to the "acute embarrassment" of Mr. Pearson.

The idea, said to have been mentioned first at an informal press reception in Montreal recently, would require the retirement of both Mr. Pearson and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The newspaper says Mr. Pearson has neither confirmed nor denied the reports but has said any observations he made must have been "misunderstood."

## Easier Liquor Sales Urged For Tourists

By RALPH CAMERON  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer  
Proposing a change in the Temperance Act to make available liquor, beer and wines in existing main tourist establishments in the province, the P.E.I. Tourist Association yesterday took the long and arduous journey to obtain these for summer visitors as they presented a brief to the Government during the afternoon session of the Legislature.

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## Pearson Flatly Denies Any Ideas On Coalition

EDMONTON (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson Thursday night issued a flat denial of published reports that either he or the Liberal party would support or even contemplate a coalition with the Conservatives.

"There is absolutely no truth" in the reports, he said in a statement.

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"As things stand at the moment and as work has not re-

sumed, the government is not in a position to negotiate," he said.

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