

COMMONS BRIEFS

Pearson Spent \$21,621 On Official Residence

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson spent \$21,621 on repairs and alterations at his two official residences in the fiscal year ended March 31, the Commons was told.

The information was tabled in the House by Works Minister McIlraith at the request of William Skoreyko (PC—Edmonton East).

OTTAWA (CP)—An act to establish an independent immigration appeal board was given first reading in the Commons.

By opposition agreement, there was no debate on the resolution that preceded introduction of the bill.

Michael Starr, Conservative leader in the Commons, asked for the introduction to allow close study of the bill before it comes up for second reading in the fall.

The new act would set the board up as a court of record to hear appeals against deportation orders and appeals by persons who want to sponsor the entry to relatives as immigrants.

A present board rulings are subject to a final appeal to the immigration minister.

However, the only appeal under the new act would be to the Supreme Court of Canada on points of law.

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary LaMarsh told the Commons a new Quebec cabinet minister apparently did not understand the white paper on broadcasting she tabled Monday.

She said the paper's reference to a delay in the construction

of the CBC's \$71,000,000 building in Montreal does not mean the project has been cancelled.

Edgar Charbonneau, minister without portfolio in the Quebec cabinet, said Tuesday the work slowdown was an affront to French-Canadians living near the CBC site in Montreal's east end.

He accused the federal government of favoring the city's English-speaking west end. He did not elaborate.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian wheat board is doing all it can to equalize wheat shipping quotas for farmers across the Prairie provinces. Finance Minister Sharp said in the Commons.

Richard R. Southam (CP—Moose Mountain) said delivery facilities are urgent because there are only three weeks left to the end of the current crop year.

He asked the government to ensure there are sufficient railway box cars available on the Prairies.

Mr. Sharp said the railways have done a magnificent job moving grain this year.

OTTAWA (CP)—John Leveson, Conservative MP for London, proposed in the Commons that doctors be required to report apparent child-beatings to police.

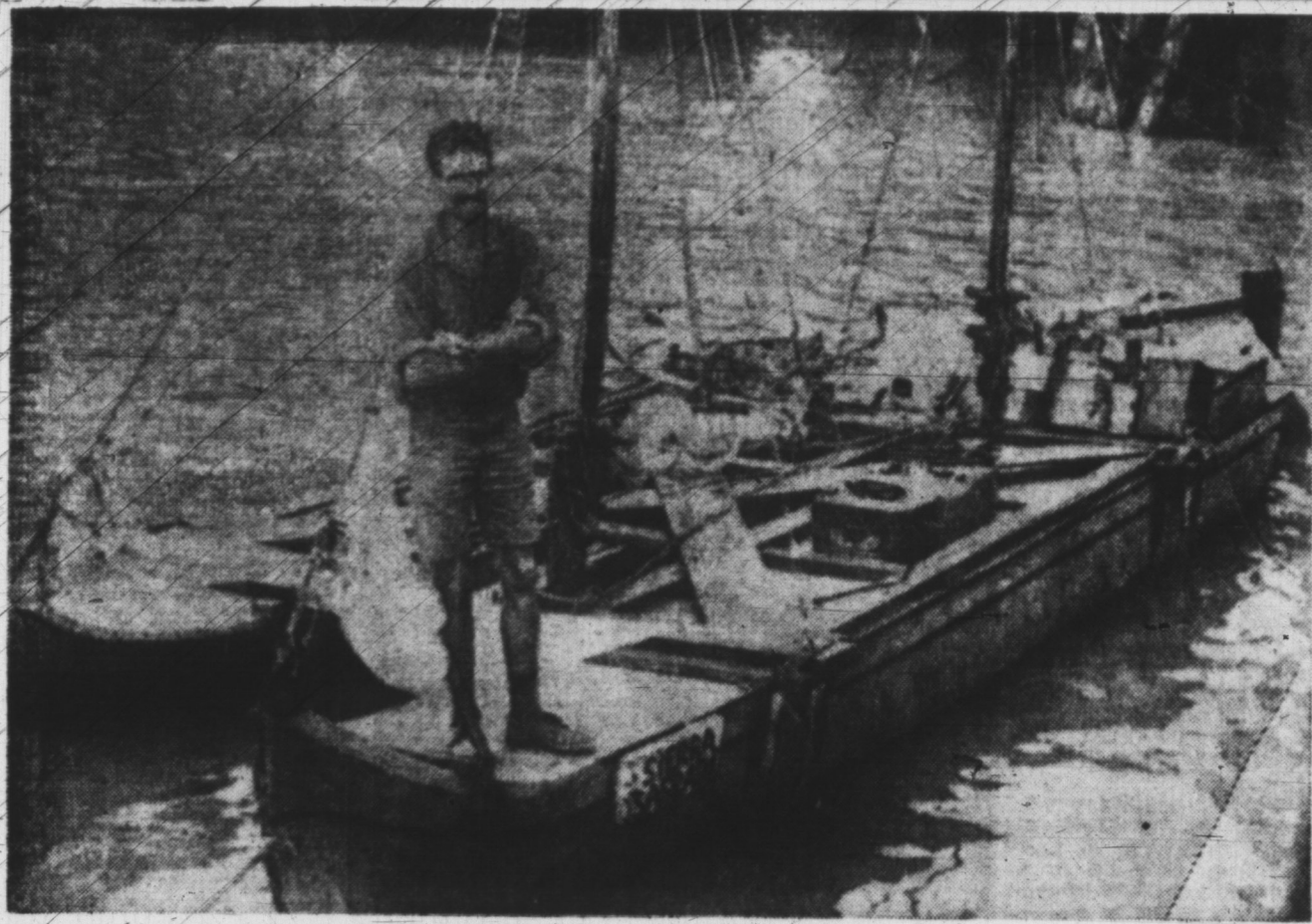
He said there have been many press reports recently of parents inflicting injuries on their children.

He introduced a private member's amendment to the Criminal Code that would require doctors to report suspected child-beatings to the provincial attorney-general's department within a week.

OTTAWA (CP)—Len Cadieux, associate defence minister, has told Halifax dockyard workers who are threatening to walk off their jobs that he hopes to meet them within the next two weeks.

The minister was replying to a question by Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) in the Commons Wednesday. The Nova Scotia MP asked whether Mr. Cadieux had received a brief from the dockyard trades and labor council and whether he would meet union members.

Mr. Cadieux said he had received the brief and would meet the union members.



SAILS 1,900 MILES IN TWO-CANOE TYPE CRAFT

Englishman Francis Brenton stands on his two-canoe type craft he used to travel some 1,900 miles from Colombia, South America to New Or-

leans. Brenton spent 48 days at sea in the canoes made from logs by the Sam Blas Indians of Panama and the Santa Marta Indians of Colombia.

Aided with sails and an outboard motor Brenton is continuing his trip up the Mississippi River to Chicago where he will end his 2,900 mile voyage. (AP Wirephoto)

FACTS FOR FARMERS



Poorly Ventilated Barn Often Spoils Milk Flavor

EARLE W. ADAMS, Dairy Superintendent, P.E.I. Dept. of Agriculture

A common cause of off-flavored milk is a poorly ventilated barn especially if silage or other strong-flavored feed is fed or stored overnight. The cows breathe the strong odor, absorb it into their blood and pass it into the milk.

GOOD BARN VENTILATION would prevent most of "cowy," "barny," or "feed" flavors and odors for which milk is criticized, besides improving the health of the cattle and the workers. Needless to say, do not keep poultry or pigs in the dairy barn.

Feed flavored feed only after milking.

KEEP THE MILK HOUSE WELL VENTILATED ALSO. Milk will be less apt to pick up odors and even more important, utensils and equipment will dry faster and help reduce bacterial growth. A pressure fan fitted with a dust filter will help remove the heat from the compressor of a bulk tank, cutting refrigeration costs. If there is a chimney in the milk house, take care, especially with a suction type of fan, to avoid drawing air down the chimney while a fire is burning. Put screens on windows and doors, and keep screen doors shut to keep out flies.

PROMPT, ADEQUATE COOLING

Cool milk promptly to check bacterial growth. Milk should be cooled to at least 55 degrees F. This can be accomplished by using a spring cement water tank or by mechanical refrigeration make sure the level of the water is above the level of milk in the cans. Even an hour's delay means a loss in keeping quality.

Prompt cooling to 40 degrees F. or lower stops ordinary bacterial growth almost entirely. However, such cooling is no substitute for good sanitary practices in producing and handling milk.

OTHER REMINDERS: A milk strainer removes particles of dirt, but does not take out bacteria. Unless it is clean and sanitary, it will add bacteria.

Use a single service filter pad of the correct size for your strainer. Wire and cloth strainers are too difficult to keep clean. Don't try to hurry the straining by bumping the strainer onto the neck of the can. This jars loose much of the fine dirt and lets it through into the milk. Your used strainer pads indicate how clean your milk was before straining. Aim to have them as clean as possible at all times. Proper straining is especially important in cheesemaking for the milk solids, and a y. dirt - from about 11 pounds of milk are concentrated into 1 pound of cheese. All cheddar cheese offered for grading in Canada is tested for extraneous matter, unless it meets the standard the grade is lowered and money is lost.

A milk house is a great aid in sanitation. It provides a place for straining and cooling the milk, for washing the milking equipment and for storing washed equipment and supplies. A wash tank and a hot-water heater are very useful. For sanitary regulations have required that fluid-milk shippers have milk houses, and farms shipping milk for manufacturing purposes must also have them.

Only healthy people should milk cows or handle the milk. Though white overalls and caps are ideal they are not essential. Clean, smooth, and clothing is adequate. Sweaters and wooden shirts collect dust and cow hairs which may later fall into the milk. Wash your hands before preparing the

milking utensils and equipment and whenever they get soiled.

TERMS USED IN DAIRY SANITATION: Many milk producers are confused by the terms used in dairy sanitation. The following definitions should be helpful:

DAIRY CLEANER OR DETERGENT—A liquid or powder used in a hot solution to help remove milk residue from surfaces.

MILKSTONE REMOVER—A strongly acid product that removes mineral deposits or scales from milk-handling equipment. It must be used with care according to directions, to avoid corrosion of metal surfaces.

DAIRY SANITIZER—A liquid or powder used in solution to destroy bacteria on surfaces of milk-handling equipment and udders. The active ingredient may be chlorine, iodine, acid or a quaternary ammonium compound. Sanitizers are sometimes referred to as disinfectants, bactericides or germicides. They are effective in cold or warm solutions, but only on clean surfaces.

CLEANER-SANITIZER—A liquid or powder, used as a combined cleaner and sanitizer, especially for milking machine rubberware. The killer is usually iodine or a quaternary ammonium compound. Live solution belongs in this category, as it both cleans and sanitizes. These may be obtained from the plant in which you are a patron.

If you require further information on the production of high quality milk please contact the Dairy Division, Box 2000, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

WE TILLED

In the first years of the 20th century, most of the workers in Canada were male farmers.

Ford Grants Announced To Orchestras

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced grants totalling \$80,200,000 to U.S. symphony orchestras.

The grants, which went to 41 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, are to help pay musicians' salaries and extend the range of the orchestras' services, the foundation said.

Grants of \$2,500,000 each went to 14 major U.S. orchestras.

They are the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., and the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dallas and Houston.

In New York City, grants of \$1,500,000 went to the New York Philharmonic and the American Symphony, \$425,000 to the festival orchestra of New York City and the Little Orchestra, and \$325,000 to the Brooklyn Symphony.

Grants of \$1,750,000 were received by the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Rochester, N.Y., Philharmonic. The Syracuse, N.Y., Symphony got \$1,000,000.

HOW TO MAKE SURE

By voting for Dan MacDonald and Bruce Stewart next Monday, people of First Kings will guarantee a continuing \$100 pension with a Liberal government.

VOTE DAN MacDONALD and BRUCE STEWART

LIBERAL

For Kings, All The Time

First Kings by voting for Dan MacDonald and Bruce Stewart on Monday, July 11, will guarantee a Liberal government that gets things done ALL THE TIME... not just for a few weeks. A Liberal government with Alex Campbell will give Prince Edward Island energetic and go-ahead responsible government.

Vote Bruce Stewart & Dan Mac Donald

LIBERAL

KINGS... and their Queens

Will be KINGS (and queens) for a day... Monday, July 11... in FIRST-KINGS.

They may not live in palaces (we wish they did) or ride in royal coaches (we wish they could) but each and every voter can do what no KINGS (or Queens) can do... vote for DAN MacDONALD and BRUCE STEWART.

To give P.E.I. a new and vigorous Liberal government with Alex Campbell as leader.

This is Your proud privilege as a citizen of P.E.I. and A Voter In First Kings

MacDonald X

(This ballot is blue)

Stewart X

(This ballot is white)

You have TWO Liberal Ballots...

On one, vote: MacDONALD, Daniel J.

On the other vote: STEWART, Bruce L.

For New Government, Go-Ahead Government,

For a better P.E.I. Go Liberal with Campbell.

Halifax Man Faces Charge

HALIFAX (CP)—David S. Wood, 68, of Halifax was committed to stand trial in county court charged with theft of \$16,300 he had been given to invest in the purchase of surplus steel in Newfoundland.

Wood is charged with the money between December 1964 and March 3 of this year. Maurice Edwards, sales representative from Chester, N.S., testified that Wood told him in December, 1964, that he and others were buying surplus steel in Argentina, Nfld., from the United States government.

He asked if I was interested in supporting him with funds. Mr. Edwards said:

He told the hearing he borrowed money against securities and turned over a bank cheque for \$10,000 made out to Wood. He said he subsequently gave Wood two more cheques, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$1,300.

TENDERS

Tenders for bus drivers for Tignish Regional High School for the 1966-67 school term will be received by the undersigned. State experience and salary expected.

Mrs. Doris Gallant, Secretary.



A PERSONAL LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF FIRST KINGS

Souris, July 9, 1966

Friends of First Kings:

Next Monday, July 11, is a red-letter day in the history of Prince Edward Island. On that day, the people of First Kings electoral district, alone can elect a new and vigorous government for the Island. You can do this by voting for Daniel MacDONALD, a war veteran and successful farmer, and for Bruce Stewart, a prominent Souris businessman and Legionnaire.

A new government can be chosen only if both of these men are elected. It takes your votes for both, and there is a separate ballot for Mr. MacDONALD and a separate one for Mr. Stewart.

When you go to your poll on Monday, you personally will say what kind of government P. E. I. is to have for the next four or five years. You will say by your own vote what you want done and what kind of future you wish for your family, your district and for all of The Island.

Never in history has one district had the great privilege and distinction of making such a decision. It is a heavy responsibility and a great opportunity.

It is up to you to decide whether you want the same old complacent government doing the same old things, or whether you want a new one with fresh energy and spirit, one with a full program for better wages and working conditions, a better deal for all fishermen and farmers.

When the Liberal Party came out with our present \$100 a month pension program in May, the Conservative government said the increase could not be afforded. Later, it said that with the help of the Liberal government in Ottawa it could be done. In short, they said we were right all the time.

If the Conservative government could change its mind so fast for the deferred election in First Kings, then what is to stop the government changing its mind again when Monday's election is over?

The Liberal pension plan is permanent. Under the Liberals, the full \$100 pension will continue. In the future, as circumstances permit and with Ottawa's further help, there will be other increases.

If you vote for Dan MacDONALD and Bruce Stewart on Monday, there will be free school books up to Grade 11, and they will not cost taxpayers in the long run than present subsidies. But this will save YOU from putting out the money for your children's school books.

I do not promise you that everything in our program can be done overnight, or in a single week, but if you ask me to form a Liberal government by voting for Dan and Bruce, I give you this pledge: We will move at once to do everything in our power to make Prince Edward Island a better place in which to live, a better place for your children and a better chance for a good livelihood.

sincerely yours,

Alex B. Campbell

Liberal Leader