



### FIRST AID CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Bruce MacLaren, first aid supervisor for Kings presents first aid certificates to two of the 16 girls who passed out of 12 in a recent first aid course. Ruth Syreight and Fern MacLean of Montague. In background is Mrs. Stanley Streight, pioneer girl guide instructor, and Mrs. Lot Jenkins, instructor.

### THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

## Potato Planters Here As Far Back As 1890

By NEIL A. MATHESON  
Provincial Farm Editor

Potatoes were planted something like two weeks ago on the south side of the province. John MacLeod of Granville told me Sunday. John and his son, Donald, planted their first two acres on Saturday.

And that reminds me that a 75-year-old newspaper, Mr. MacLeod showed me indicates that potato planters were being advertised for sale in this province way back in 1890. The advertisement carried a picture of the planter and it looked much like present day models.

The name of the machine was the "Aspinwall" planter and it was manufactured in Three Rivers, Michigan, U.S.A. The paper was the Prince Edward Island Agriculturist. The price was not given.

I would like to know if any of the planters actually sold in those far off days. I rather doubt that farmers of that day would use such a piece of equipment.

The MacLeods use the tuber-unit system of planting. They sell their seed potatoes at premium prices. They sell most of the seed to Island growers, and make a profit even in the poorer year, because of that premium price.

Speaking of potatoes I look for some interesting arguments and some behind-the-scenes activity when the producer members of the new Potato Marketing Board are named late this month.

The new board will comprise three dealers who must also be producers. They'll be chosen by the dealers. The other six must be "bonafide farmers" the regulations state, and two will be named from each county, at meetings in Montague, Charlottetown and Summerside.

Already some of the producers are suggesting the dealers will try to influence the choice of producer members, "so they can wield their influence". The old producer-dealer suspicion never seems to die out completely. Here we have it cropping up again. It will be interesting to watch developments.

**CATTLE DEHORNING**

The dehorning of cattle has been discussed for several years. Action is underway now to make it a reality.

Beginning with the crop of

steers and heifers that will be going on the beef market next spring, a dedication of two dollars will be made by the packers or butcher for every animal that is not dehorned at the time of purchase.

The deduction on mature cows will start in the spring of 1967. I have learned from Glen Cotton, beef fieldman for the province, "Now with loose housing, loose trucking and loose shipping a great deal of damage is caused to beef carcasses by animals hooking and bruising each other", he told me.

The decision to make the two-dollar deduction on the animal that arrives at the packers, or other buyer, has been made as the result of consultation among packers, buyers and some of the better cattlemen who know the value of dehorning. It was explained.

The best time to do the job on calves is at three to four weeks of age and the use of electric dehorners is recommended. The job is done quickly and smoothly that way.

If there are farmers, or other feeders, who cannot use the electric dehorner there are pasters or other materials sold, that will do the trick. In this case I suggest the cattlemen consult an agricultural fieldman.

It is recommended that yearlings — they will probably be one and one-half years of age by then — be dehorned in the cold weather of autumn. The dehorning job is a bit more difficult on animals of that age and the operation is simply not recommended at all during the warm weather when flies and other insects are on the rampage.

**SPECIAL FUND**

The money that comes from the two-dollar deductions, if there is any, will go into a special fund in the department of agriculture, to purchase dehorning equipment, etc for farmers, it was explained by Mr. Cotton.

"We hope there won't be any more money. We hope there won't be any horned cattle come in," Mr. Cotton said. "This is one kitty we don't want to see build up", he added. But if deductions have to be made the idea is to have the money go into a fund that will help the cattlemen, he explained.

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### Impaired Driving Case Adjourned

Charged with impaired driving, Lloyd Yeo of Charlottetown had his case adjourned to May 12 by acting Magistrate Charles R. McQuaid, QC, in Queens County Magistrate's Court Monday morning.

John Leo Prunty, Charlottetown, was fined \$10 and costs or three days for fishing without a licence.

For fishing with two fishing rods, Charles Bernard Adams, Hazelbrook, was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days.

### Victoria Causeway Opens In July

Premier Walter R. Shaw announced Monday morning that the official opening of the Victoria causeway will take place July 30.

He said "It should be a red letter day for the people of the village who have waited a long time for the causeway across the harbor."

The premier said the causeway should be helpful in promotion of tourist trade in the Victoria area. He said there are many fine beaches there and a small provincial park.

"I am very happy," he said, "that the causeway is about completed."

### 'Centre' Film Society Praised

The last screening of "Cleo From Five to Seven", a French film, scheduled for the Confederation May 12, will end the current session of Confederation Centre Film Society.

In addition to the regular film program the annual general meeting of the film society will be held the same evening.

The picture stars Corinne Marchand and Antoine Boursiller, and tells the story of a "pop" singer who has two hours to spend in Paris, while waiting a verdict which will change the course of her life. The film was a prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival in 1961.

The Confederation Film Society has been selected for special praise in the bulletin of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies published by the Film Institute, Ottawa. The Charlottetown Society's society achievement has been recorded as being quite remarkable and very vital to the city and province.

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## ISLAND NEWS PAGE

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., May 11, 1965.

### Fed. Conference Topic May Be Prov. Taxes

Premier W. R. Shaw said Monday that the May 21 Federal-Provincial conference in Ottawa may be "a preliminary affair that will lead to subsequent meetings which will come to closer grips with things provincial tax briefs."

The premier is awaiting word from Prime Minister Pearson on details to be discussed at the May 31 meeting.

Premier Shaw said this province is to finance private business and municipal taxation on a being carried out by former deputy treasurer William Massey, will not be completed in time for the conference. "For this reason," he said, "we will not be in a position to present our case. I don't know at what stage the other provinces are at with their tax studies."

Pointing out that the present federal-provincial tax agreements expire in 1967, Premier Shaw said "after the agreement runs out a new approach will be made to the federal government based on the tax studies now being carried out."

"I hope our representations will be considered on the basis of fiscal need and not some overall formula."

### 12 Speeders Draw Fines

SUMMERSIDE — Charged with break and entry, Carl Joseph Arsenault of Summerside had his case further adjourned until next Monday to fix a date for trial. The accused elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

In other cases before Magistrate R. S. Hilton QC, in Town Police Court Monday morning, A New London resident, Ernest Cook, was fined \$100 and costs for impaired driving.

Two trucks were each fined \$10 and costs or 10 days and \$10 and costs or five days respectively.

The following speeders were each fined \$10 and costs or 10 days:

Carl Frederic Reeves, Free-town; Gilles G. Morin, RCAP Station Summerside; Jarvis Charles O'Brien, Summerside; John Hubert Campbell, Miscouche; Lucien Pilon, RCAF Station Summerside; Irma Vera Moore, Linkletter Road; John Joseph Praught, Richmond; Paul John Gaudet, Summerside; Julien Arsenault, Wellington; Simon Arsenault, Abrams Village; Keith Robert Shaw, Summerside; RR 2, James D. Rankin, Summerside.

### Oil Refinery Planned Near Quebec City

QUEBEC (CP) — A refinery for petroleum products with a capacity of 1,750,000 gallons a day and costing more than \$50,000,000 will be built at St. Remaude, near Quebec City.

This was announced Monday by Premier Jean Lesage, who said the project will be the first stage of a program that also will see construction of a \$25,000,000 "isotope-smasher."

The building of the refinery will begin this summer. Mr. Lesage told a press conference.

He was accompanied at the conference by K. C. Irving, president of the Irving Oil Co. of Saint John, N.B., the company behind the petroleum project.

The refinery will occupy a site measuring 1,500 acres and will include a pier on the St. Lawrence River to accommodate tankers bringing crude oil to the plant.

Premier Lesage said construction of the installation will require 1,500 men while several hundred persons will be employed in the completed plant.

No decision has yet been made regarding work on the isotope-smasher. The refinery, its planners say, will be the most modern in Canada.

Mr. Lesage said the establishment of the refinery will serve to increase economic activity in the area of Quebec City and promote the introduction of more secondary industry in the region.

The premier added that it also would promote the cause of industrial decentralization in Quebec province.

### Development Corporation Called Folly

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Hees, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, said Monday the proposed Canada Development Corp is economic and political folly that will result in increased taxation.

Mr. Hees, former conservative trade minister, said the federal government should reconsider the proposal and withdraw it.

In a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade he described a system of uneconomic companies being supported by the Crown corporation because of pressure exerted on politicians.

The corporation, announced in the federal budget, would use profits from such established Crown corporations as Air Canada and Polymer—a synthetic rubber and chemical plant—to balance losses incurred by un-economic companies which could not meet financing charges.

The federal government, having lost the profits of the Crown

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The federal government, having lost the profits of the Crown

### N.B. Pulp Mill Expansion Is Progressing Favorably

By JOHN MOSHER  
NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP)—A \$24,000,000 expansion program at the Fraser Companies, Ltd. Kraft pulp mill here is "progressing favorably" toward its target completion time in December.

Work began last June and two-thirds of the project has been completed. A new chemical recovery furnace, in operation this month, was planned for capacity daily processing of 1,600,000 pounds of spent cooking liquor. This, with a new precipitator, recovers valuable chemicals which otherwise would be lost.

The 15 expansion phases include a continuous digester, one of the largest in North America. Towering 165 feet and in an advanced stage of construction, the digester will be enclosed by building 138 feet high.

The mill's area is being doubled. It will require 920 cords of pulpwood a day compared with the present 300 cords and will produce about 550 tons of unbleached kraft pulp daily—a 330-ton increase.

GET RIVER WATER

Fresh water requirements of about 20,000,000 gallons daily will be obtained from the south-west Miramichi River six miles away. This is necessitating installation of a pipeline 42 inches at its widest diameter.

The \$24,000,000 ear-marked for the project is the company's largest single capital expenditure to date. In the past 20 years it has spent more than \$100,000,000 for new plants and the modernization and expansion of existing facilities.

Annual Fraser spending is close to \$33,000,000. The company has three chemical pulp mills, a groundwood pulp mill, a paperboard mill and a sawmill in New Brunswick, paper mills in Maine and a sawmill in Quebec province.

It gives full time employment for 3,200 men and women and near year-round employment for another 2,000 to 3,000 men in woods operations.

### Salinger to Wed

LONDON (Reuters) — Pierre Salinger, 39, the late U.S. president Kennedy's press secretary, said here Saturday he plans to marry Nicole Gilman, a French journalist.

Mr. Salinger works for the French magazine Realites. Twice-married Salinger, who will be 40 next month, had previously denied rumors they would marry.

### Legion Centennial Project Fund Plans Are Finalized

A further meeting of the provincial command committee of the Royal Canadian Legion (1967) Centennial Fund Project was held with branch representatives in the Charlottetown Legion Home over the weekend.

Eighteen branches of the Legion were represented, and the meeting was presided over by the provincial president and chairman of the Centennial Fund campaign, Mercier Mullin of Summerside.

The quota for the Legion in this province is \$13,200 which is to be raised over the next two years, and it is expected that Legion members in the province will contribute \$4,000 to the fund, or \$200 for each of the next two years.

The national target for the Legion in Canada is \$1,000,000 which will be invested by the Legion, and the interest from this fund will be used to carry on the numerous projects for which the Legion is noted well after the last Legion member has passed on.

The national chairman for this Centennial fund is the Mr. Justice Mervyn Woods, MBE, CD., BA., LL.M., J.S.D., of Regina, Sask. who is well known to a great many Legionnaires across Canada as one of the outstanding dominion past presidents of the Legion.

All branch representatives are to return to their respective branches and form a Centennial project committee which will plan the raising of the quota allocated their branch, and report to a further meeting of the provincial committee in approximately two months time.

It is planned to have this fund raising project endorsed at the forthcoming provincial Legion convention to be held at Montague Sept. 10 and 11, although it is expected that a great many Legion members will be making their personal contribution to this fund well in advance of the convention.

It was announced that anyone wishing to contribute to this fund should contact his local Legion branch secretary.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

MOVIE—"THE LONG SHIPS"—Richard Widmark - Sidney Poitier  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 P.M.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A. Men's 8:00 p.m.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A.—Ladies' and Men Keep Fit Swim Ladies 2 p.m. — Men 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

MOVIE—"THE LONG SHIPS"—Richard Widmark - Sidney Poitier  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 p.m.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A.—Family 6:30 p.m.  
KEEP FIT—Y.M.C.A.—MEN—7:30 p.m.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A.—Mixed 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

MOVIE—"THE SLAVE" THE SON OF SPARTACUS  
Steve Reeves  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 p.m.  
LADIES KEEP FIT SWIM—Y.M.C.A.—7:30 and 8:00 p.m.  
DARTS—Inlet Club Dart League REC. CENTRE—Dance, Young Workers Association 9:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

MOVIE—"THE SLAVE" THE SON OF SPARTACUS  
Steve Reeves  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 p.m.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A.—Men 12:00 p.m.  
LADIES KEEP FIT SWIM—Y.M.C.A.—7:30 and 8:00 p.m.  
DARTS—Inlet Club Dart League REC. CENTRE—Dance, Young Workers Association 9:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

MOVIE—WILD AND WONDERFUL—Tony Curtis  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 p.m.  
REC. CENTRE—Senior Students Dance, Convention Hall, 9:30 P.M. — 12:00 P.M.

**SATURDAY**

MOVIE—WILD AND WONDERFUL—Tony Curtis  
BOWLING—Casual Bowling Basilica Recreation Centre. BOWLING—Casual Bowling Rollaway 2-5 p.m.  
SWIMMING—Y.M.C.A.—Family 1:30 p.m.  
DANCE—Y.M.C.A.—9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.  
REC. CENTRE—Dance, Record Hop, open to all ages, 9:00 p.m. — 12:00 p.m.

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**CAPITOL THEATRE**

MONDAY — TUESDAY THE LONG SHIPS  
Richard Widmark — Sidney Poitier  
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY "THE SLAVE"  
Steve Reeves  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY WILD AND WONDERFUL  
Tony Curtis

### Steel Peace Outlook Seen Still Clouded

CLEVELAND (AP)—The outlook for steel labor peace has brightened only slightly. Steel magazine says, predicting there is much hard bargaining ahead.

The metalworking journal notes, however, that I. W. Abel, who becomes head of the United Steelworkers of America June 1, and his group are expected to "facilitate" negotiations.

The union and major steel producers last month agreed to extend the original May 1 strike deadline at least four months.

Steel says the findings of a special study group of President Johnson's council of economic advisers "do not appear to have smoothed the way to a quick settlement."

The report suggested that the steel industry could raise wages about three per cent a year without increasing prices.

Says Steel: "Union negotiators are expected to press for their maximum demands, which are substantially above the 11.5 cents an hour industry 'down payment.' Industry negotiators are expected to resist such demands."

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### IMPACT NOT SEVERE

Steel says the immediate impact of the USW contract extension appears to have been moderate. Mills are in receipt of only a few order cancellations and shipment deferrals.

Ingot production in the week ended May 1 was 2,776,000 net tons, down slightly from the all-time high of 2,806,000 tons in the preceding week. Steel says last week's output registered another slight decline.

May deliveries probably will be off eight to 10 per cent, and a similar drop is likely in June. April shipments of about 9,700,000 tons were close to the June, 1959, record.

Steel's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting scrap dropped 67 cents a ton last week to \$36.83. The market is unsettled, Steel says, and there's not too much scrap around.

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