

ANOTHER BIG DAY

Island Showmen Continue to Lead in Wins Under Gas

By NEIL MATHESON Provincial, Farm Editor HALIFAX — Prince Edward Island cattlemen continued to grab the major share of the spotlight at the Atlantic Winter Fair here yesterday when they took ten championship ribbons, two of them grand championships and two of them reserve grands. They also had two junior championships. Thus they kept winning despite the tremendous pressure they felt Monday when they took one of the main grand championships available from the four breeds in the Forum show ring.

Failure Feared For Mars Probe

By HOWARD BENEDETTI CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The Mariner III spacecraft was launched on Thursday but a combination of problems apparently prevented the United States' first effort to investigate the red planet.

Another spacecraft, Mariner IV, was scheduled to be launched a second try later in the month. Mariner IV project manager Jack N. Sorenson said after launching that the situation did not look good.

The four - second deflection might be enough to prevent the 8 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. film from streaking across 39,000,000 miles of space in 8 1/2 months as intended.

Failed to perform Even if the rocket had performed perfectly, the information indicated that Mariner III itself had failed to perform.

Four solar panels designed to draw power from the sun did not fold down as planned.

RCMP Costs Above Slated For Increase

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia might create its own provincial police force if the federal government goes ahead with long - range proposals to pare RCMP ranks.

Mr. Bonner, backed from a federal spokesman, said the RCMP policy in the province said the federal government would withdraw the RCMP from municipalities of more than 5,000 population.

But the proposed increases in RCMP costs are unacceptable, and said "very little money will be available in the two days of discussion."

Premier Comes to Moscow For Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and other Communist leaders arrived here for a Communist summit meeting at which a major item of discussion will be the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Leaders from all Communist countries except the United States gathered for celebrations to mark the 47th anniversary of the weekend of the Russian revolution.

While there was no announcement of the summit talks, Soviet officials confirmed they would exchange views on all major issues facing the Communist movement.

They were expected to take decisions which will have vital bearing on future relations within the Communist bloc and on communism's attitude toward the West.

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Financiers Are Anxious As British Stocks Sag

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP) — British labor government will unveil its first budget next Wednesday and the powerful financiers of London are beginning to worry.

While an exact comparison of the international tax rates is difficult because of differing exemptions and living standards, a treasury spokesman acknowledged that British rates are generally higher than those in Canada and the United States.

Generally, the British budget is a bit more complex than those brought down in Ottawa. On a strict current - account basis, the April budget forecast a surplus of about \$67,000,000 for the 1964-65 year. But on a capital-account basis, which includes government lending operations at home and abroad, the budget forecast a deficit of \$288,000,000.

British's gross national debt, which includes the money the government holds eventually to recoup from lending operations, is in the vicinity of some \$3,000,000,000.

The inevitable conclusion is that the Labor regime, planning to boost old-age pensioners and other social benefits, needs more money. It also needs a program to narrow a trade gap and curb inflation.

But rather than bring down a budget, the Labor government is expected to announce a new Conservative government's budget.

Queen's MP Will Lead Aid To PC Candidate In N.B.

Mr. Macquarrie will also be heard on radio Sunday night in a CBC documentary on the Rev. Bernard Borde. Mr. Macquarrie is a long time student of Mr. Borde's and has been active in the Nova Scotia state party.

While in the Maritimes, Mr. Macquarrie will visit his riding and his home in Victoria.

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Diefenbaker Suggests Gov't Plans Closure

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker suggested Thursday in the Commons that the government plans to impose a time limit on the flag debate.

Mr. Martin promised to give Mr. Pearson the message, adding that he's happy Mr. Diefenbaker agrees there should be no undue delay in taking care of Commons business.

Mr. Diefenbaker in his references to close noted television remarks by Mr. Pearson Wednesday night in which the prime minister said the recommended flag design will be adopted by Christmas.

Thompson Is Seeking Release of Canadians

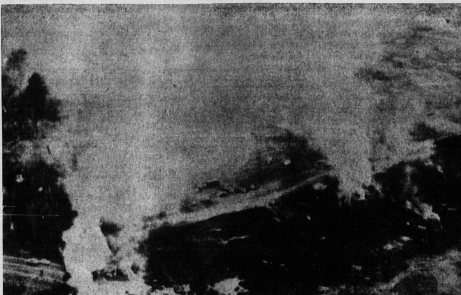
OTTAWA (CP) — One of the reasons for the government's decision to send Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson to Africa for the release of 26 Canadians now being held by Congolese rebels may be the "most important" information at our disposal.

External Affairs Minister Martin gave this explanation to the Commons Thursday after the question of Mr. Thompson's trip raised ripples in the House.

Mr. Martin told the Commons there were several matters which Thompson is dealing with in Africa.

BYELECTION CANDIDATES IN N.B.

These are the three candidates in the federal by-election in the New Brunswick riding of Westmorland Nov. 9. From left they are Henry Landry, 44, a Moncton merchant who is NDP candidate; Mrs. S.R. Tidouat, 41, Liberal candidate; and J. Edward Murphy, 50, Moncton lawyer who is running for the Progressive Conservatives.



blazing wreckage on Route 101, the Portsmouth-Manchester highway, can be seen the blackened area scorched by flaming cargo spilled from the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Tanker Crash Kills Crew of Five

PORTSMOUTH, N.B. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force Stratoliner tanker, loaded with gasoline, crashed and burned on takeoff Thursday and all five airman aboard were killed.

The crew was identified as Capt. Robert Thompson, 33, aircraft commander; Vernon, Conn., Capt. Michael P. Valavan, 27, Jersey City, N.J.; Lt. Col. Harry C. Dennis, 23, Richmond, Va.; S-Sgt. Gerald W. Schult, 32, Milwaukee; S-Sgt. Richard E. Towler, 36, Kittery Point, Me.

Mrs. Marilyn J. Cummings, 42, and her daughter Deborah, 14, suffered minor burns from the crash. They were sitting in the back of the plane, away from the wreckage.

The crash came moments after the KC-97 lifted off the runway, the fourth of five planes taking off at minimum intervals as part of an airborne refueling practice at Pease Air Force Base.

The air force said three bodies were removed immediately from the wreckage and taken to the other two because of flames.

The force said the crash took off a runway scattered wreckage on the Pease air base and Route 101 nearby.

The tanker apparently exploded on impact. Smoke and flames could be seen in downtown Portsmouth, about three miles away.

Leadership of Party Spawns New Speculation

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP) — Are recent public statements by prominent Conservatives evidence that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is a target of leadership ambitions among associates?

This question has broken out in the last 10 days, spurred by statements of the best election formula and the flag issue which differ sharply on policy and parliamentary tactics with stands taken by Mr. Diefenbaker.

Internal differences are almost as old as the evidence of these differences. One theory is that David Fulton, who has no immediate intention of leaving his post as the party's British Columbia leader, although he is under

pressure to return to national party but would tempt the minority Liberal government to capitalize on the split by calling an election.

A good many Conservatives say, unsubtly, that Mr. Fulton is preaching for an eventual call as national leader. This talk started this summer after Mr. Fulton made well - publicized appearances on national television at the party-sponsored conference on Canada.

Publication of a private memorandum on the constitutional amending formula is regarded by some as indications of an alliance—eventually aiming at the leadership—between Mr. Fulton and Quebec Conservatives.

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