

IN SCOTCH SHORTHORNS, AN

Island Cattlemen's Showings Strong At Halifax Yesterday

By NEIL MATHESON
HALIFAX — Prince Edward Island cattlemen made strong showings in Scotch Shorthorns and Angus cattle at the Atlantic Winter Fair Tuesday. The



GEORGE KELLY AND HIS VALUABLE STEER

Morell Steer Brings \$5,160

By NEIL MATHESON
HALIFAX — The Hereford steer owned by Bridgen Farms, Bridgen, Ont., won the grand championship last night at the Atlantic Winter Fair. The owner received \$7,776 for him from Dominion Stores. The price was \$5 a pound.
George Kelly, Morell, P.E.I., had the reserve grand championship, an Angus steer, and received \$5,160 for the animal at \$6 per pound. The buyer was IGA Stores, Halifax.
Fulton Sanderson and Sons, York Point, had the third place steer, another Hereford, and received \$4,063. The price paid by Sobeys Stores was \$4.05 per pound.
The other Island man in the

Water Pollution Convictions Are Reported Hard To Obtain

By DAVE BAZAY
MONTREAL (CP) — K. H. Sharpe, assistant general manager of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, said Tuesday it's easier to catch polluters than it is to convict them in court.
He suggested at the pollution conference of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers that there should be simpler legal procedures to deal with water pollution by industry.
In response to a question on whether enforcement of pollution laws in Ontario is a problem, he said:
"Our problem in enforcement deals with the law rather than the technical side. Technically, it's easy to pick out polluters. We find that when we get into court this is the greatest way to spin our wheels."
He said pollution laws, enforced under the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act, make conviction extraordinarily difficult and time-consuming. There might be an easier way such as ticketing polluters just as police deal with traffic offenders.
He cited one case against a small cheese factory in rural

Radioactive Cloud Reported Passing Over North America

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government weather scientists estimated Tuesday a high-flying radioactive cloud from China's latest nuclear blast already is passing over a wide area of North America.
But both U.S. and spokesmen for the U.S. public health service said comparatively little of the debris is expected to appear as fallout in North America and they said it should present no significant health hazard.
The leading edge of the 1,000-mile-wide cloud, swept from west to east at altitudes of about 30,000 feet, is expected to leave North America soon and head out over the Atlantic towards Europe.
This was related by Kenneth Peterson of the atmospheric radiology branch of the U.S. environmental science services administration, in response to a reporter's questions.
Prof. Eric Beeroff, chairman of the political science department at the University of Western Ontario, said the problem is caused by an archaic legal system passed down from a time when there were no big polluters.
"The only way we can resolve conflicts is under private laws which come down from an entirely different economy."
Mr. Sharp compared the OWRC's enforcement with that of traffic policemen.
"We have 100 speeders on the highway and we pick off one or two. We spot-check hoping to catch the serious ones. It's humanly impossible to watch everyone."

Canadians Note No Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian monitoring stations have not yet recorded any increase in radiation as the result of a nuclear cloud reported drifting across North America following the latest Chinese atomic explosion.
Dr. J. D. Abbott, assistant chief of the federal radiation protection division, said a careful watch is being kept but no increase in fallout has been observed in routine samples.

Herefords were up against opposition they couldn't really match.
George Phelan's Shorthorn grand champion with his two-year-old bull, Renivan Bonny Monarch, was one of the highlights of the day, matching it was the grand champion of the female Scotch Shorthorns by Gerald Dollar and Son, Winsloe. Mr. Phelan is from Morell.

Anger At Wilson Growing

JUDGE PLEASED
The Phelan bull is big and strong, with strength everywhere you look at him. "He's the kind of bull we're looking for to the breed," said Judge Bill Elliott, Guelph, Ontario.
"I had him picked for my grand champion as soon as he entered the ring—unless there was some other good enough to beat him"—Mr. Elliott told The Guardian after the show.
Mr. Dollar's cow, Fairgrange-Rosaline, was reserve champion here last year—she has been a several times grand at Charlottetown—but she went all the way this year against strong opposition that included the herd of Mervyn Miller and Son, Glasgow Station, Ontario which took the premier breeder and exhibitor banners.
Rosaline was bred by Athol Roberts, Southport when he was in the Shorthorn business.
It was a strong Miller cow that was reserve grand to the dollar entry.
Nobody was able to pick a fault in the Phelan bull as he outstripped a good many other strong bulls on the road to the championship. The class he won was so strong that Keith Barrett, Belmont Lot 16 observed "I didn't think there were that many really good bulls in the Maritimes." Mr. Barrett judged the dual purpose Shorthorn at the Canadian National Exhibition in August.
Mr. Phelan took the first female class with an unusually strong heifer.
The Angus breeders couldn't (Continued on page 3 col. 2)

Canada To Build Aberfan School

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is following up the suggestion of Opposition Leader Dief-Baker that Canada build a school to replace the one buried in the Aberfan slide, Acting Prime Minister Martin said Tuesday.
He informed Mr. Dief-Baker in the Commons that the government also is considering "other devices" as an expression of sympathy for the loss of life in the Welsh mining community.

Conservative Leadership Not Debated

By DAVID DAVIDSON
TORONTO (CP)—The leadership issue of the Progressive Conservative party failed Tuesday to come before the annual meeting of the party's Ontario association.
It had been expected, since the three-day talks of the provincial party began Sunday, that National President Dalton Camp's demands for a reassessment of the federal leadership would become a subject of debate among Ontario Conservatives.
But Toronto lawyer E. A. Goodman, chairman of the party's resolutions committee, said during plenary sessions Monday that while the provincial leadership of Premier Robarts was open for discussion the national leadership was not. He said, however, that his committee's decision could be challenged. It wasn't.

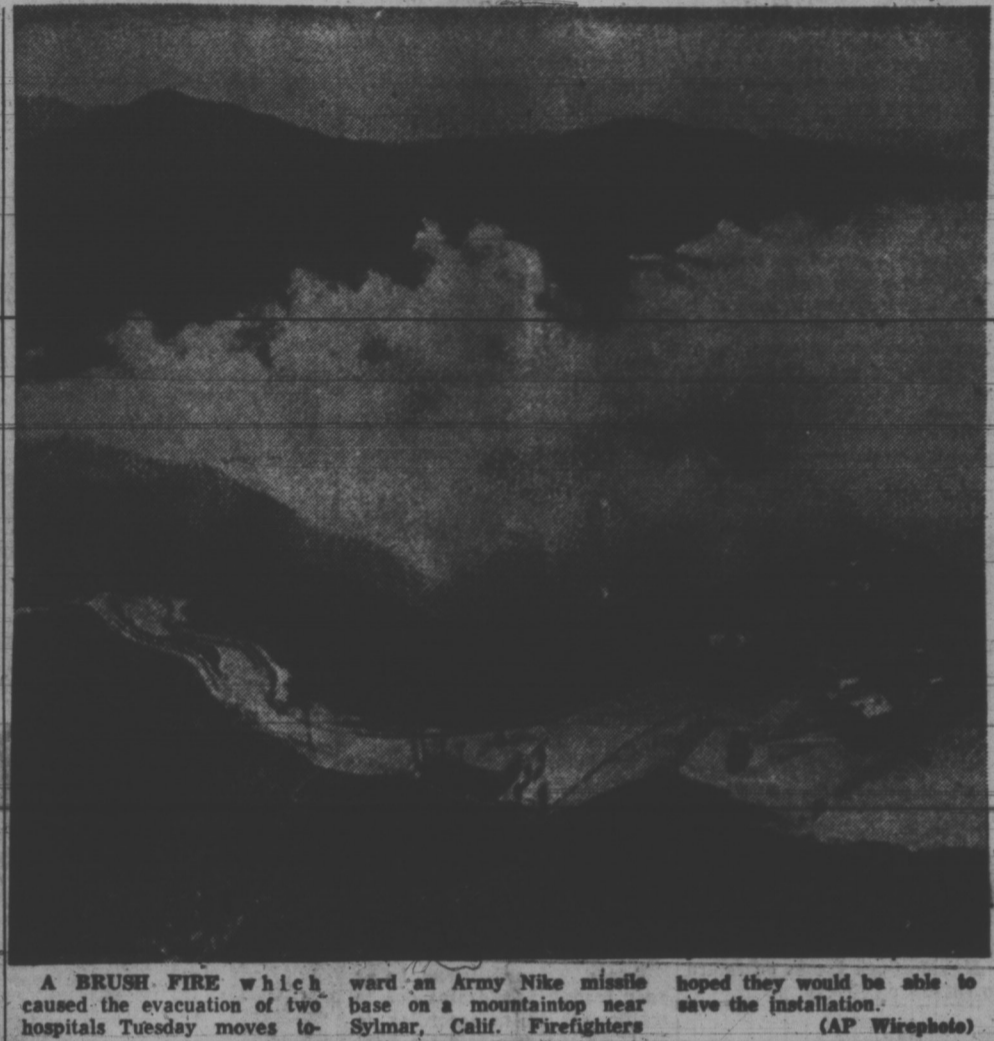
Dapper Bank Robber Given 14-Year Penitentiary Term

WINNIPEG (CP) — Kenneth Leishman, faced with a host of charges ranging from an airborne jailbreak to stealing a fortune in gold, entering a guilty plea on all counts Tuesday and was sentenced to more than 14 years in penitentiary.
It could have been worse for the dapper and 34-year-old, already convicted of bank robbery, but County Judge C. Irving Keith allowed an eight-year term for the gold theft to run concurrently with other sentences handed out earlier in a day of courtroom appearances.
The other six years and three months represents the unexpected portion of a 12-year bank holdup sentence passed in 1963, for which Leishman's parole was revoked.
He was sentenced to serve the time in nearby Stony Mountain penitentiary, but there was a report he might be transferred later to a West Coast institution.
MOVE WAS UNEXPECTED
In a surprise move during his routine weekly remand while awaiting trial for his part in an armed, 10-man breakout from nearby Headingley Jail Sept. 1, Leishman re-elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty.
Magistrate Harold Gyles sentenced him to five years for this escape, during which Leishman and three others stole an airplane from a private field at Steinbach, Man. He flew it to Gary, Ind., where two days of freedom ended in surrender before a hail of police bullets.
On a series of other charges connected with the break—theft of an automobile and airplane, unlawful confinement of two hostages—he drew concurrent two-year terms.
Two additional years were added for his escape last Sunday night from Vaughan Street detention home adjoining the courthouse in downtown Winnipeg. Under supposedly tight security in a former Death Row cell, he managed to dupe and overpower three guards. He surrendered peacefully to a policeman in suburban West Kildonan 3 1/2 hours later.

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S. California Brush Fire Leaves Up To 12 Dead



A BRUSH FIRE which caused the evacuation of two hospitals Tuesday moves toward an Army Nike missile base on a mountaintop near Sylmar, Calif. Firefighters hoped they would be able to save the installation. (AP Wirephoto)

Fight For Baby Food Sale Told To House Committee

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—Gerber Products of Canada Ltd. testified Tuesday it had to pull out of the Atlantic and Western provinces in the marketing of baby foods because of high transportation, advertising and promotion costs.
It left a monopoly market behind for its only competitor—H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd.—which now has 80 per cent of the entire \$27,000,000 baby food business in Canada.
Gerber, after running at losses for three years, now is showing a marginal profit. Heinz, meanwhile, has seen its big profits slashed in the last two years.
The story of the battle between the two producers was played out before the joint committee of the Senate and Commons investigating high food and other consumer prices.
TOPS BUSINESS
Heinz vice-president John A. Connell said baby foods now represent the biggest part of his company's business. The long-time pickle manufacturer, who made a household word of its 57 varieties, now produces 180 varieties and sizes of infant and junior baby foods alone—and still makes pickles.
Gerber vice-president Carl Smith said his company has 35 per cent of the market in its operating area, but this is limited to Ontario and Quebec. He also said Gerber's couldn't stay in business, "operating as we are," with any smaller portion of the market.
Both firms testified their market is shrinking. They serve the population up to 18 months, and declining birth rates have cut into their market.
Gerber first introduced glass jars for its products in 1962. Heinz waited three years and then switched when it found its product in tins was losing sales.
COST TWO CENTS MORE
Converting to glass added two cents a jar to Heinz production costs, Mr. Connell said. Heinz absorbed one cent of this and charged the other to wholesalers and retailers. They in turn charged retail customers two cents more for baby foods in glass jars.
Mr. Smith said Gerber introduced glass jars in Canada after its parent firm in the U.S. adopted them. Glass has been the main factor in increasing sales of baby foods.
But Senator David Croft (Ontario) quizzed both men about the cost of prepared baby foods. He said a reputable home economist—whom he did not identify—estimated the cost of feeding a baby on prepared foods is \$7 a week, compared with \$1.49 for home-prepared foods.
Mr. Connell said the \$7 figure was twice as high as his cost.

Sherwood Gets Sewage Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—Approval of \$500,000 in federal loans for 11 sewage treatment projects across the country was announced today by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.
The loans:
Atlantic — Harbor Race, Nfld., \$11,000; Sherwood, P.E.I., \$54,000.
Ontario — Waterloo, \$46,000; Chatham, \$40,301.
West — Winnipeg, \$308,000; Franklin, Man., \$33,237; Shebo, Sask., \$24,667; Jameson, Sask., \$20,700; Whiteford, Sask., \$15,333; Amisk, Alta., \$15,186; Dayland, Alta., \$17,100.

Cape Breton Coal Miners Present Plea To Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Mine Workers union Tuesday carried its plea for stabilization of the Cape Breton coal industry to the federal cabinet.
Top officials of district 26, in a brief to four cabinet ministers, rejected a federal inquiry recommendation to phase out the mines in the Sydney, N.S. area.
The union officials were part of a Nova Scotia delegation that talked over the ailing coal industry. The delegation also included Premier Stanfield, two of his cabinet ministers and at least four mayors from the coal-mining country.
After the 1 1/2-hour meeting, Bill Marsh, district 26 president, said the government made it clear no decision had been made on whether to implement the inquiry report prepared by

5,500 Acres Are Blackened

PACOIMA, Calif. (AP) — Seven to 12 juveniles were killed Tuesday while fighting a brush fire that blackened 2,000 acres, said Don Porter, a U.S. forest service spokesman.
The fire, beginning in Sylmar, was one of five that blackened more than 5,500 acres in southern California.
Sheriff's deputies said the dead were believed to be young persons from a nearby work camp who had joined fire fighting teams near Pacoima Reserve.
But a spokesman for County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said the dead were members of a forest service crew from adjacent Riverside County.
Fifteen to 25 other persons were reported to be burned when flames whirled back at them on a hillside.
In the same area, 18 other forest service fire fighters were burned when their truck was stranded in the midst of burning brush, three critically.
The victims were battling the eastern flank of a fire that earlier in the day, near Sylmar, had swept across 2,000 acres, causing the evacuation of two hospitals and threatening a Nike missile site.
Sylmar, Calif. (AP)—Brush fires in dry terrain plagued southern California Tuesday, forcing evacuation of two hospitals and threatening an army Nike missile base.
Subsiding winds, however, gave firemen hope that they might be getting the upper hand.
It was southern California's hottest day of the year with 100 degrees recorded in downtown Los Angeles, 25 miles south-east of here.
The forest service reported the biggest fire had scorched 1,800 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains of Angeles National Forest.
There were smaller blazes in Ventura and San Diego counties.
Three houses were destroyed but there was only one reported injury, a forest service fireman who suffered a burned hand.
Winds blowing in gusts of more than 60 miles an hour whipped the flames after the outbreak at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. By afternoon, the wind was down to 20 miles an hour.
More than 700 men were fighting the fires, using helicopters, planes dropping fire retardant, chemicals, pumps, bulldozers and other equipment.

Evacuate Patients

Ambulances, buses, station wagons and trucks were used to evacuate most of 600 patients at Los Angeles County's Olive View Hospital and 450 at a nearby veterans administration hospital.
Most are tuberculosis patients and suffered greatly from smoke which invaded corridors and rooms as flames crept in the edge of the grounds. The patients were taken to other hospitals.
The smoke, in a great pall over the adjacent San Fernando Valley, caused traffic jams. Firemen and soldiers ringed the Nike base which was threatened several times.

Saigon Celebrates Despite Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas disrupted a generally festive national holiday atmosphere in this South Vietnamese capital Tuesday with an artillery attack on the city center.
The known dead were seven South Vietnamese and one American, a navy officer. Wounded were 30 South Vietnamese and five Americans.
Despite the bombardment, citizens paraded into the night to mark National Day, the third anniversary of the overthrow of the regime of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem.
The hit-and-run attack with recoilless rifles and mortars coincided with military reports that the Viet Cong are showing an increased disinclination to stand and fight anywhere, preferring to use their old hit-and-run tactics.
Elsewhere, little action was reported in the ground war in South Viet Nam.

One Killed, 3 Missing

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Beth real)—One man was dead, three were injured and three were missing Tuesday night as the result of a building collapse at Aberdeen University.
Rescue workers had to cut through a tangled mass of steel girders and concrete with acetylene torches to get at the men trapped amid the wreckage of the partly built, seven-story university building.

Investigates

Solicitor General P. E. A. Neil told the Commons Tuesday the RCMP is conducting an investigation to determine whether some civil servants have breached security or the law. He gave no details. There have been published reports that up to 20 civil servants are involved in supplying information to agents of a foreign power. (CP Wirephoto)