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Overcast with intermittent rain ending about noon; clearing in afternoon. Low-high at Ch'town, 50 and 70.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Good Livestock Showing At Eastern Kings Fair

Kings County farmers paraded their livestock and some of their field crops yesterday at the forty-third Eastern Kings Fair at Souris. The livestock classes in general were up to previous years in numbers and some of the classes showed a definite improvement. Some of the field crops sections, however, had very light entries. There were five entries in potatoes, for example; there was no entry in turnips and there was but one in mangels.

Taylor, Dundas and William Dingwell, Carigan. MANY HOLSTEINS There was a large showing of Holstein cattle and this breed provided the best dairy cow any breed when Charlie MacDonald of Souris River got the nod with his champion Renmark Colantha Creator. She is a granddaughter of Bond Haven Prince who was sired by the great Marksman bull. Her sire was bred by J.G. MacLean, Central Lot 16. Mr. MacDonald and Howard Dixon of Fortuna had a close battle for honors through the afternoon in the Holstein ring. Mr. MacDonald came through with seven red ribbons and the female championship. But the Dixon herd had the best of the argument with nine firsts, the champion male and reserve and the reserve champion female.

Albert Wood, Dundas and William J. Howlett, Gowan Brae were other exhibitors. Brenton Stead, Souris R.R. 4 took the major share of first prizes in the Yorkshire ring but Edwin Reid and Son, Rollo Bay took the female championship with their Columary Elizabeth. She is a double granddaughter of Sunny Slope Faye, a cow that the Reids sold to John W. Lewis of Freetown seventeen years ago, a cow that provided the foundation stock for the very outstanding Lewis herd. At a dispersal sale early last month Mr. Reid purchased yesterday's champion. In winning the female championship yesterday the Columary cow upset Heather's Millie, the cow that won the reserve senior and reserve grand championship ribbons for Mr. Stead at the Provincial Exhibition last month. Millie was reserve champion again yesterday. N.W. MacLeod and Son, Bridgetown won the male championship yesterday with an Ingarbrook bull that was bred by Earl Ings, Mt. Herbert.

Kensington Man Killed In Accident

An accident about 6:30 last evening claimed the life of David Louis MacLennan, of Kensington, when he fell from the cab of a large truck, and was run over by the rear wheels. Accompanied by driver, Lyman Moore, and by Vernon Reeves and Lee Bell, all of Kensington, the deceased was one of the four men in the cab of the 1952 three-ton Chev. dual-wheel dump truck, returning to the highway after visiting the farm of Roscoe Walker to get tools from a combine owned by George Brooks which had been cutting grain on the Walker farm. While crossing a dry culvert in a lane about 150 feet behind the barn, the right side of the truck crashed through the wooden plank, causing the vehicle to tip sideways as the right wheels dropped a short distance to the ground. The impact of the drop is reported to have caused the right door to open suddenly resulting in Mr. MacLennan falling from and under the truck whose forward momentum carried the right rear dual wheels over his chest. Unaware of the tragedy and believing that Mr. MacLennan had jumped to safety, the truck regained traction for the right wheels in the shallow ditch beside the lane and continued along for a few yards until all four wheels were back on the lane roadway before the other three occupants of the truck observed what had happened. Dr. L.K. Zielinski of Kensington responded immediately to a call for medical aid, but the injured and unconscious patient was beyond medical aid and passed away moments after his arrival. In the absence of Coroner Dr. W.E. Callaghan, a call was sent for Coroner Dr. Charles Dewar of O'Leary, who ordered an autopsy and empanelled a jury for an inquest which was adjourned to the care of Coroner Dr. Callaghan of Summerside. Members of the jury, all of Kensington, are Sheldon Cameron, Daniel Dunning, Aubrey Brooks, Robert Owen, Augustus Cameron, Albert Boyle and Francis Dunning. Police investigation of the accident was conducted by Const. Earl Elliott and Jim Cox of the Summerside R.C.M.P. Detachment. The late Mr. MacLennan was a Canadian Army veteran who served overseas in World War II. In recent winters he had played hockey with the Freetown Royals, and about two years ago had been with the Summerside Aces hockey team as goal tender. He is also survived by his mother and by sisters and brothers who include Blanche, Mrs. Harry Perry, of Summerside; Rose, Mrs. Wilfred Heckbert, of Indian River; and Hillard, Joe, Ernie, and Carl, all reported to be living in Montreal.

Scientists Urge Russian Gov't To Ban Bomb Tests

Russian Jet Completes Historic Flight To U.S.

(MCGUIRE AIR BASE, N.J. (AP)—A sleek Russian jet airplane landed here Wednesday night to complete a historic flight from Moscow. It was the first Russian plane to land on U.S. soil in 20 years. The powerful TU-104 passenger craft made the 5,570 mile trip, including several stopovers for refueling, in 21 hours and 54 minutes. It set down on the rain-slick runway here at 11:43 p.m. ADT. The TU-104 is the pride of the Russian civil air fleet. Aeroflot, which has the only jet airliners in regular service in the world. This was the first Russian civil flight ever to come to the U.S. The plane took off at 1:49 p.m. ADT Wednesday from Moscow and refueled in England and Iceland before heading for Goose Bay, Labrador. It landed at Goose Bay at 6:29 p.m. ADT and took off for McGuire at 8:02 p.m. Three Hungarian pickets marched outside the gate of the air base, to protest the crushing of the Hungarian revolution by the Russians last fall. The two-engine TU-104 is the first Soviet civilian plane to visit the United States. Two military planes made long-distance record transpolar flights in 1937 to the U.S. west coast. A Soviet military plane which tried to fly from Moscow to New York nonstop for the world's fair in 1939 crashed in New Brunswick.

When interviewed by a Guardian representative last evening Dr. MacKinnon expressed himself as specially impressed with the variety and diversity of English Schools and the educational practices in contrast with the American tendency to standardization. He noted the policy of giving strong support to music and drama. Even in summer the theatres and concert halls in both city and small town were filled to capacity. "The effect of this policy on community spirit is very great," said Dr. MacKinnon. Of his many experiences, the Doctor recalled two which gave him special pleasure. The first was a visit to the Boy Scout World Jamboree where boys of every race, language, creed and colour joined in fellowship. The second was a visit to the Isle of Skye where his grandfather came from and where he enjoyed the memorable hospitality and Gaelic singing of the Scots.

Several Hundred Made An Appeal Several Months Ago TORONTO (CP) — Russian scientists have asked their government to ban nuclear bomb tests, a visiting Soviet scientist disclosed Wednesday. Dr. V. V. Belousov, a Moscow scientist here for an international conference, said "several hundred" Russian scientists addressed an appeal to the government a month ago to halt all A-bomb and H-bomb tests in the Soviet. He said there has been no reply to the petition, published in Russian newspapers. But, he added, "our government has announced many times that it is in agreement about the danger of the tests." Dr. Belousov, a stocky, blonde seismologist with the 59-man Russian delegation to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics general assembly here, answered questions at a press conference. He replied with sincere fervor when queried on an Australian scientist's suggestion that one nuclear bomb be exploded underground to provide information on the earth's interior. Professor K. E. Bullen of the University of Sydney said Tuesday scientists had learned much about the earth's core through explosion of British bombs in Australia. "It is not necessary to use such dangerous things as atomic bombs for this purpose," Dr. Belousov said. BETTER METHODS He said Russian scientists had developed more precise methods. They involved use of normal explosives. Dr. Belousov said the danger of radioactive contamination made it necessary to halt nuclear tests. A panel of Russian experts sat down Wednesday to discuss some of their projects in connection with the International Geophysical Year, a world-wide study of the earth and surrounding space. Miss V. A. Trotskaya, general secretary to Russia's IGY committee, said first results of Soviet studies will not be known for at least another month. Miss Trotskaya said Russia's man-made satellite, to be launched next year, will be better than the planned United States satellite because it will circle over the earth's poles, rather than around the equator as with the U.S. model. The sphere would be seen by every country in the world not by just those countries lying near the equator. Dr. E.I. Tolstikov, chief designer of Russia's IGY program, said the Soviet now has three weather stations on ice islands drifting through the Arctic. The more than 1,200 delegates to the 11-day assembly Wednesday turned to highly technical talks in their respective fields. The meteorologists, oceanographers and hydrologists joined in a discussion of the world's water balance, the distribution of water over the earth's surface and through the atmosphere. Today the scientists will discuss, among other things, currents deep within the ocean, active volcanoes and earthquakes.

Returns From Educational Tour Of British Isles

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College arrived home yesterday after flying from Montreal where he landed Tuesday on the Cunard liner Sylvia. Dr. MacKinnon spent the last three months in Britain under a travelling fellowship awarded by the Nuffield Foundation which enabled him to visit universities and schools and study certain aspects of British educational administration. Through the hospitality of the British Council, the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Ministry of Education, Dr. MacKinnon was shown a wide range of educational and cultural life which assisted in his research work. He spent some time in London, Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh and visited several schools and libraries in Scotland and Ireland. When interviewed by a Guardian representative last evening Dr. MacKinnon expressed himself as specially impressed with the variety and diversity of English Schools and the educational practices in contrast with the American tendency to standardization. He noted the policy of giving strong support to music and drama. Even in summer the theatres and concert halls in both city and small town were filled to capacity. "The effect of this policy on community spirit is very great," said Dr. MacKinnon. Of his many experiences, the Doctor recalled two which gave him special pleasure. The first was a visit to the Boy Scout World Jamboree where boys of every race, language, creed and colour joined in fellowship. The second was a visit to the Isle of Skye where his grandfather came from and where he enjoyed the memorable hospitality and Gaelic singing of the Scots.

One Dead In Gun Battle

MONTREAL (CP)—One man was killed and another wounded Wednesday night when an unidentified gunman shot up a downtown restaurant. Police identified the dead as E. St. Onge, a night club employee. The wounded man, identified only as Smith, was taken to police headquarters for questioning after treatment for a slight wound. Witnesses told police a swarthy man followed St. Onge and Smith into the restaurant for a shot twice, and fled in a new black and white car. Hon. Mr. MacLean In Newfoundland ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean and deputy minister George Clark arrived here by plane Tuesday for a six-day official visit. They will tour several Newfoundland fish plants and meet with provincial Fisheries Minister J.T. Chessman, Personnel of the fisheries research board and other government officials.



DR. MACKINNON

Block Negroes From School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Wednesday night sent a telegram to President Eisenhower saying "I am reliable informed that federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state." LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—National guardsmen, acting on orders of Governor Orval Faubus in direct conflict with a U.S. court integration order, Wednesday turned away nine Negro students attempting to enter Central High School. The Negroes said they would try again in the morning. Wednesday morning Faubus said he definitely ordered the guardsmen to prevent mixing of the races in any Little Rock school. He denied his action constituted defiance of federal authority. "The governor of a state is the preserver of the peace, not a federal judge," he said. The Negroes complained to U.S. attorney Osro Cobb that they were denied admittance. He referred them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. FBI agents interviewed the Negroes and their advisers, Cobb said. Faubus indicated the next move is up to the federal government. In Washington, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell reported to President Eisenhower on the situation shortly before the president arrived at Newport, R.I., for a vacation. The conference between the president and Brownell raised the point of whether the federal government planned some move to halt the use of national guardsmen blocking integration at Little Rock. The U.S. district judge who ordered the integration to begin Wednesday, Ronald Davies of Fargo, N.D., requested the U.S. attorney to investigate the interference with his order and report his findings without delay. No violence resulted Wednesday morning when a Negro girl, the first of her race to attempt to enter the high school, moved through a jeering but otherwise peaceful crowd to seek admittance. When the guardsmen turned her away she promptly moved on and left the vicinity. The girl identified herself as 15-year-old Elizabeth Eckford. She did not react visibly as she picked her way through the white crowd, some of whom shouted "nigger back to Africa," and "nigger go back where you belong."



ACCEPTS CALL

Mr. Robert L. Howell, B. Th., Associate Minister of Central Christian Church has accepted a call to Red Deer, Alberta where he will assume ministerial responsibilities with the Church of Christ in that City. The Red Deer congregation is the most recently incorporated Church of Christ in Western Canada, and the Board feels fortunate to obtain the services of this fine young man. Mr. Howell is a graduate of Alberta Bible College and came to assist the Minister of Central Christian Church this Spring. He has served in a splendid way. While assisting locally he has been ministering to the spiritual needs of the Fredericton and Bradabane congregations. The members of Central Christian will feel the loss but rejoice in the gain of a Sister congregation in the West.

By-elections In Ontario Today

TORONTO (CP)—Voters in the Ontario constituencies pass judgment on by-elections today on the record of the province's Progressive Conservative government. Glengarry, in the Ottawa district, is choosing a successor to Osie Villeneuve who brought the seat into the Progressive Conservative fold in 1948. He resigned in May to stage a winning campaign in Cleary-Frescott in the June 10 Dominion election. Middlesex North, in the London area, is voting to fill the vacancy left by death last Jan. 10 of Thomas L. Patrick, Progressive Conservative, who captured the seat from the Liberals in 1943. The two by-elections will leave one vacancy in the 98-member legislature where the Progressive Conservatives hold 81 seats. Liberals now hold 11 legislative seats including one Liberal-Labor. The CCF holds the other three seats. Probe Suspected 'Flu In Quebec And Quebec QUEBEC (CP)—Tests being conducted here will determine whether passengers and crew members taken from the liner Ijerna Tuesday night are suffering from Asian flu. Sixty-four persons were taken from the vessel when it stopped here en route to Montreal from Le Havre and Southampton. The ship carried 945 passengers. Twenty-four were taken to Quebec's Civic Hospital. Another four passengers with flu symptoms were taken to hospital when the ship docked in Montreal Wednesday. Dr. W. Deely, surgeon aboard the liner, said some passengers may have some ashore carrying an undetected flu virus. Dr. R. W. Wood, head of research for the department of health, said those in Quebec's Civic Hospital are suffering from an "upper respiratory infection," but it is too early to determine whether it is Asian flu. MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. W. Deely, surgeon aboard the liner Ijerna, said some of the ship's 900 passengers may have gone ashore at Montreal Wednesday carrying with them an undetected flu virus. Many of the ship's passengers who continued overnight to Montreal were reported in a state of alarm, and some feared they might show symptoms of the virus after they had cleared the ship.

Heavy Traffic At Wood Island

An increase in both passenger and auto traffic using the Wood Islands-Charlottetown route in comparison with the same period last year is noted in the August traffic report released yesterday by the Northumberland Ferries Ltd. At the same time this report shows that the number of trucks carried on this route during August this year was down by 50 units in comparison with the number handled during the same month in 1956. Passengers carried by the Northumberland Ferries in August this year was reported to be 21,936, an increase of 1,466 over last year's figure; autos ferried rose this year to 5,678, an increase of 248, while the number of trucks carried on the Company's two ferries decreased from 1,023 to 973. In the four months that Northumberland Ferries have been operating this year traffic in all classifications showed an increase. Passenger traffic rose from 55,404 to 59,771, an increase of 4,367; auto traffic rose from 15,463 to 16,590, an increase of 1,127, while truck traffic rose from 3,480 to 3,488 an increase of 8 vehicles.

Adjourn Drug Case In Egypt

RAFAH, Egypt (CP)—The general court martial of a Canadian Army truck driver on a narcotics charge was adjourned Wednesday until Saturday when one of the main prosecution witnesses was reported in hospital with influenza. Dr. Nadeel Abdul Hamid el Damma, an Egyptian government chemical analyst, had been scheduled to appear to give evidence on identification of material found in a truck operated by the UNEF force at a Suez Canal crossing.

Navy Stages Its Biggest Review For Bidwell

HALIFAX (CP)—The navy staged the biggest fleet review in Canadian history Wednesday but fog hid much of it. About 4,600 men and 50 ships, ranging from atomic age destroyers to 40-foot craft used for ferrying. They took an hour and 42 minutes to pass in line down the harbor. The review was a sendoff for Rear-Admiral Roger E. S. Bidwell, the navy's Atlantic coast commander the last six years. He will be 58 next week on Saturday and will retire Sept. 20. The admiral took the salute from the deck of the carrier Bonaventure berthed at the Halifax dockyard. The ships formed up in Bedford Basin—the inner part of the harbor—and sailed past the Bonaventure. The fog was so thick when the review started the Admiral could hardly see the ships. The poor visibility slowed things down and the program took almost an hour longer than planned. The mist began to thin after nine destroyers had passed. By the time the procession ended the sun was shining. LED PARADE The destroyer St. Laurent led the parade. Besides the nine destroyers there were five frigates, several minesweepers and patrol vessels, the British submarine Alliance and 25 auxiliary vessels. The St. Laurent started firing a 13-gun salute as she approached the admirals' reviewing stand. The Bonaventure replied with another 13. "It's a good thing they're firing a salute," said one officer on the Bonaventure. "Otherwise we wouldn't know they were there. As each commissioned ship loomed up in the fog its crew lined up on deck gave three cheers for Admiral Bidwell. The civilians on the liners, tugs, fireboats, workboats, lighters and harbor craft didn't cheer, but the captains saluted. A guard of honor and most of the Bonaventure's officers and men formed up on the flight deck behind Admiral Bidwell. The ships and men started going by at 11 a.m. and didn't finish until 12:45 p.m. Eleven ships kept right on out the harbor. The destroyers St. Laurent, Iroquois, Micmac, Assiniboine, Ottawa and Saguenay left for a NATO exercise in the Atlantic. The frigates Lamson and Outremont will practice tracking submarines off Nova Scotia.

Plans To Use Rocking Chair Prize To Treat Crippled Son

TRURO, N.S. (C) — A mother of 10 who recently cracked the world's rocking chair record will use part of her \$400 prize money to pay for treatment of a 14-year-old son crippled by polio. "We had a lot of sickness in the family," 52-year-old Mrs. Berta Weir said in an interview after rocking continuously for an even 100 hours. "I would stay awake hours to care for the children and I guess I gave me perseverance for going without sleep." WELL-AST RECORD The blue-eyed, apple-checked mother went well past the known world's rocking chair record of 93 hours, eight minutes during a provincial exhibition here. "I didn't even get a headache," she said in an interview at her home. She rocked easily on her favorite chair as she talked. Most difficult hours were from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. when "the crowd left and everything was so silent." "I would sit back in the chair and stretch my legs straight out to stop from falling asleep." Excitement of the crowds during the day "gave me something to think about in the afternoon," she said. "In the afternoon, she

Plans To Use Rocking Chair Prize To Treat Crippled Son

would join impromptu sing-songs with groups assembled around the platform. Her closest rival in a field of six, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of Truro, fell asleep in the chair after rocking more than 83 hours. "I felt so sorry for her, she tried so hard." Mrs. Weir received a \$400 cheque from the local sponsoring radio station and that much more in prizes, including a \$70 wrist watch. The money will help pay for treatment for her son. Her husband, Ralph, has been a factory worker for 25 years. WOULD TRY AGAIN Would she try again if her record was broken? "Yes, if I'm not too old and have my health." Even after setting the mark, Mrs. Weir brushed aside sleep to ride an open convertible through Truro streets lined three-deep by cheering crowds. She had started the rockathon Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. and finally reached home after the motorcade at 5 p.m. the following Saturday. She slept until 7 a.m. Sunday, got her own breakfast, and washed clothes. "And do you know, I sat down on my rocker and before I knew what was happening I had rocked a half hour steady," she said.

Plans To Use Rocking Chair Prize To Treat Crippled Son

WASHINGTON — Ranging from expected normal temperatures in southwestern Ontario and the Maritimes to below-normal readings in much of the rest of the country, the outlook for the long-range weather forecast is varied for the period from mid-September to mid-October according to this map based on the long-range weather bureau of the United States weather bureau. (CP Wirephoto)

