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CLIMAX TO INITIATION

The climax of the four-day initiation into the college will come Thursday morning in a public consistory at St. Peter's Basilica. At this, one of the church's most solemn and splendid ceremonies, the Pope will confer the red hat, chief symbol of the cardinal's princely rank.

Immediately afterward, Pope John will hold another secret consistory at which he will present a topaz ring to each cardinal and assign him to a titular church in Rome.

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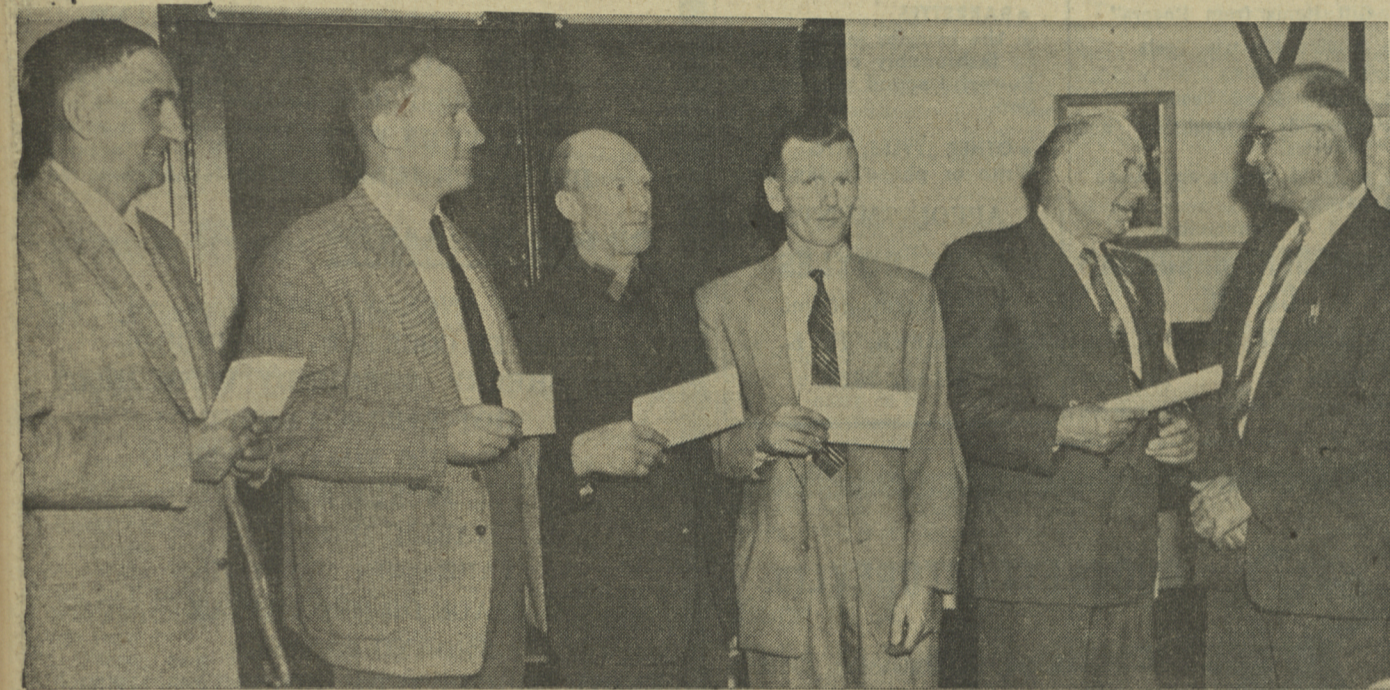
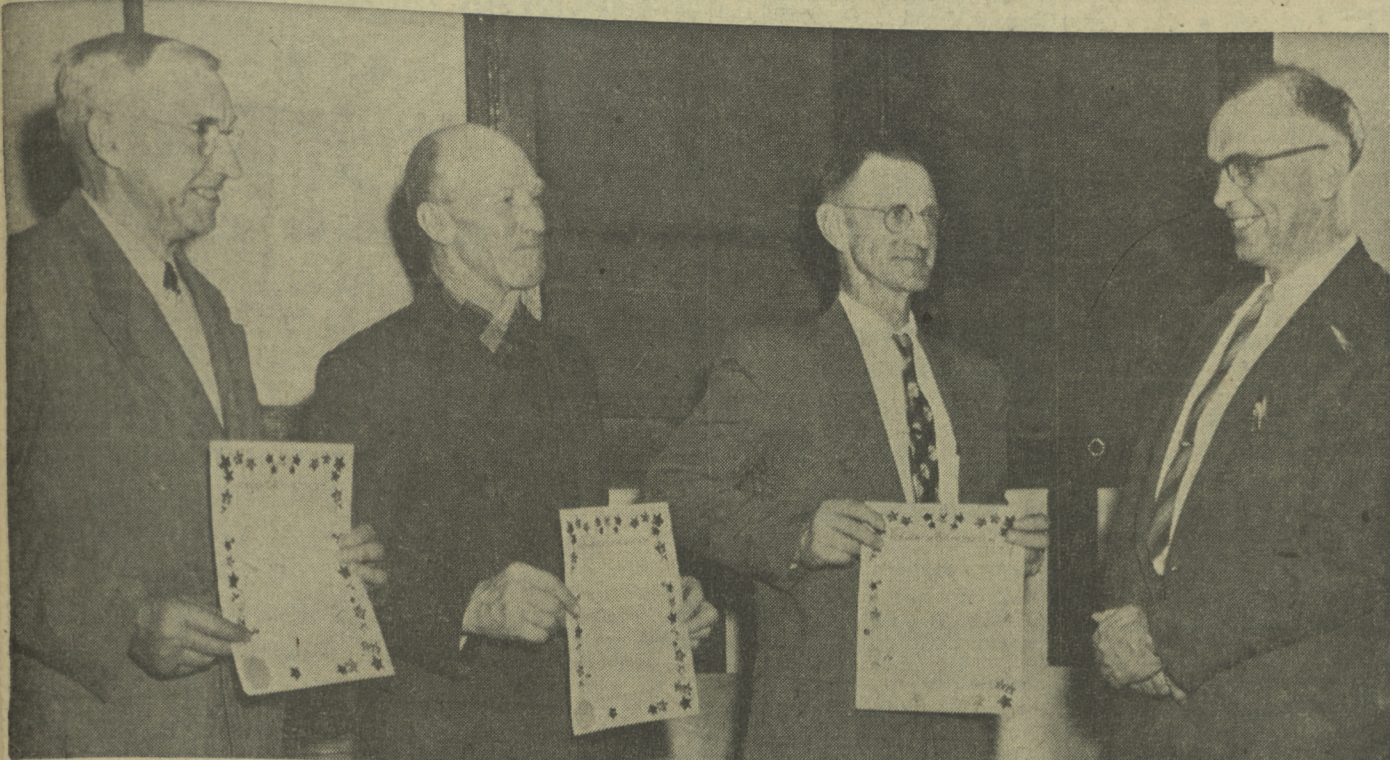
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AYRSHIRE BREEDERS proudly display the awards they received during yesterday's meeting of the P.E.I. Ayrshire Breeders' Club. **TOP** — Winners of Certificates for Meritorious Production: (left) Heber MacPhail, New Haven; Earle MacRae, Wheatley River; and Major MacRae, Central Royalty. **BOTTOM** — Winners of high producer bonuses: Jim Williams, herdsman, Experimental Farm; Andrew MacRae, East Royalty; Earle MacRae, Wheatley River; Arthur MacRae, Central Royalty; and Colonel F. I. Andrew, Charlottetown. All awards were presented by P. E. L's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Eugene Cullen (right). Missing from the top photo is Windsor Bell, South Melville, who also won a Certificate for Meritorious Production.

Ayrshire Group Would Broaden Age Limits For Clubs' Calves

Calves somewhat older than those formerly nominated may appear next year in the junior show-rings of the Province, should the other breed associations endorse the recommendation adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Ayrshire Breeders' Club.

Proposed by Keith Boswell, Victoria, and seconded by Andrew MacRae, East Royalty, the motion was unanimously approved by the club members who agreed that calves born between the first of October and the last of March, previous birth limits were between January 1 and April 30.

Supporters of the motion pointed out that fall calves were normally more available, and the fact that the club members would be required to look after their charges all winter would provide much better training for them.

Mr. S. C. Wright, the deputy minister of agriculture said that the department was willing to go along with the recommendations of the various breed associations, but he expressed the opinion that the fieldmen responsible for this project would find it difficult to visit the various club members during the first few months.

CLUBS IN FAVOR

The clubs would welcome a move to the older age groups. Mr. Stirling MacRae, a club leader for seven years asserted, "The club president Arthur MacRae

Pearson Speaks On Flag, Anthem

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson says Canada should have a "distinctive" flag and a national anthem.

He says Canadians should show signs of "national maturity" in discussing these issues.

Mr. Pearson, now on holiday in Florida, made the comments in a letter sent earlier to Walter Brown, a member of the Toronto branch of the Native Sons of Canada.

Mr. Pearson's reply assured Mr. Brown that the matter of a distinctive flag and national anthem will be raised in the Commons when Parliament reconvenes in January.

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Hell's Gate Canyon Is Conquered

YALE, B.C. (CP)—French skin diver Louis Lournais stood on a railway right-of-way above the swirling, roaring Fraser River Tuesday and scowled mightily.

"I am mad like hell with this river," said the 38-year-old Breton, who had earlier defeated the angry Fraser by swimming through its most fearsome cataract—the Hell's Gate Canyon.

Lournais is attempting to swim the great river from Prince George to the sea, a distance of 600 miles. He is the first person known to have conquered the canyon.

"Going through 'Hell's Gate' said the skin diver, surveying the river, "the water, she came from everywhere. Bang, Bang, Bang. Like that. All 'lover me, like a slap on the nose."

"The noise. She was, what do you say—deafening."

"I was groggy when I finished 'Hell's Gate. I was still shocked when I got the tank 'off. I 'ad to fight like 'ell. When I got out I died like 'ell."

RCMP Officer For Tour Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP Wednesday announced appointment of the officer who will be in charge of security during Queen Elizabeth's visit to Canada next summer.

He is Assistant Commissioner Douglas O. Forrest, 50, of Toronto, now chief of a division at Ottawa. He will be transferred Jan. 1 to "royal visit planning and special duties."

He will be succeeded at a division by Superintendent Philip B. Cox, 49, of Fredericton, now commander of Winnipeg sub-division.

Assistant Commissioner Ellsworth H. Pearson, 51, of Montreal will be director of administration and organization at headquarters here.

Another Top Civil Servant Goes To International Field

OTTAWA (CP)—Another top-ranking Canadian civil servant is moving from the national into the international field.

It was announced in Montreal Wednesday that R. M. (Ronnie) Macdonnell, deputy undersecretary of state for external affairs, has been appointed secretary-general of the International Civil

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NATO To Reinforce Shield To Meet Russian 'Threat'

PARIS (Reuters) — The 15 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed Wednesday to step up their contributions to the alliance's European "shield" to counter what American leaders described as the growing threat of Russia's military might.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, American commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Europe, cracked the whip over delinquent members at Wednesday's closed session of the ministerial council called to discuss NATO's military program and the relative power of the Soviet Union.

Conference sources said he appealed strongly to members to fulfill their obligations to the shield forces—still understood to be nine divisions short of the target of 30 divisions. Norstad also "reproached" certain members for promising more than they had contributed, the sources said.

Defence Secretary McElroy of the United States added weight to Norstad's demands by warning the ministers and military chiefs that the Soviet threat is still growing and "it is imperative that our deterrent and defence keep pace with those threats."

McElroy also issued a blunt warning to the Soviet bloc, repeating President Eisenhower's pledge that the U.S. would "come at one and all with appropriate force to the assistance of NATO nations subjected to armed attack."

France was reported to be one of the main targets of Norstad's "reproach" to members who had failed to meet their NATO obligations.

Norstad also was reported to have complained vigorously to West German Defence Minister Strauss about "very regrettable delays" in carrying out his country's NATO commitments.

Massive Search Made For RCAF Navigator

VANCOUVER (CP) — A massive ground search was mounted on the central east coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday for an air force navigator missing since he bailed out of a crippled jet plane Tuesday night.

RCAF Search and Rescue officers here said the ground search—following a hunt across the Gulf of Georgia seas—was set off with the finding of a helmet.

The helmet, which officers said is usually blown off on bail-out from a jet, was found on a road near a beach at Oyster River, about 65 miles north of Nanaimo.

The navigator is 22-year-old FO John McLaren of St. Lambert, Que. Finding of the helmet strengthened hope that he may still be found alive.

The pilot of the plane, FO J. O. Callahan, 21, of North Kamloops, B.C., parachuted into the choppy waters of Georgia Strait after his CP-100 ran into difficulties.

He was pulled from the water by a rescue boat and is in hospital at the RCAF base at Comox, about 35 miles north of Nanaimo.

FO McLaren was originally thought to have landed in the strait with Callahan.

MP's, Senators To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Eight Canadian parliamentarians will visit Washington Jan. 9 and 10 for informal discussions with U.S. congressmen on methods of strengthening relationships between the Canadian Parliament and the U.S. Congress, it was announced Wednesday.

The visit results from steps taken in both countries to study the feasibility of instituting periodic discussions between Canadian and American parliamentarians to ease frictions and provide better understanding between Canada and the United States.

The Canadians, to be chosen by the House of Commons and the Senate, will meet a committee of four members of the U.S. Senate and four from the House of Representatives.

The senators will include Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem. Mont.), Senator George Aiken (Rep. Vt.), Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and Homer Capehart (Rep. Ind.). House representatives include Edna Kelly (Dem. N.Y.), Frank Coffin (Rep. N.H.), Chester Murr (Rep. N.H.) and Walter Judd (Rep. Minn.).

11 Freighters May Escape Icy Prison In River Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Eleven salt water ships trying to reach the Atlantic Ocean may be freed today from their icy prisons off L'Anse-au-Loup, 30 miles downriver from Montreal.

The powerful ice-breaker d'Iberville Wednesday started backing out a channel 200 yards wide through ice packs up to 15 feet thick between the head of Lake St. Peter and Lanoraie, a distance of about 10 miles.

Expectations were that this path would be cleared some time today and that the d'Iberville could start the delicate operation of actually freeing the ships.

While she gnawed open a channel, the d'Iberville's sister ships—the N.B. Maclean and the Ernest Lapointe—were keeping the ice moving through Lake St. Peter. No obstacles that could hold up ocean-bound shipping were reported between Sorel and Quebec city.

The St. Lawrence River channel engineer's office said great care must be exercised in freeing the 11 trapped vessels.

Channel experts here said it will likely be Friday before all the ships are moving toward the Atlantic again.

Shortly after noon Wednesday the Liberian freighter Elmarie left Sorel for the journey downriver. She will be assisted across the lake by the N.B. Maclean.

The hard-pressed d'Iberville will turn her attention after completing the Lanoraie job to a new ice jam off Cap. St. Michel, 14 miles below Montreal. This jam now extends from the eastern end of Montreal Island to the small St. Lawrence River village.

Mining Ass'n Asks Union s Come Under Com bines Act

By JOHN E. BIRD, Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Metal Mining Association Wednesday urged the federal government to make Canadian unions subject to the Combines Investigation Act to curb their "monopolistic tendencies."

The association also said in a 10-page brief presented to Labor Minister Starr that most Canadian companies are opposed to voluntary revocable checkoff of union dues—collection of dues for union membership by companies.

The brief was presented following a request some time ago by Mr. Starr for expressions of opinion by industry and labor on the operation of the Federal Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.

W. S. Wansbrough of Toronto, managing director of the association, said later that Mr. Starr made no comments on the brief during a one-hour interview with a five-man association delegation.

The association's brief said labor unions have become so big and powerful that they should be required to become legally responsible bodies subject to provisions of anti-combines legislation.

"In no other way can the monopolistic tendencies and practices of labor unions be curbed," the association said.

Labor unions long had ceased to be small and struggling organizations. They now were big business, more powerful in numbers and often in resources that the companies with which they were bargaining.

Is Close Red Chief Associate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government was reported Wednesday night to have advised the United States that Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan would like to visit Washington in the near future. Such a visit could mean high-level but informal Soviet-American talks on a wide range of issues.

Mikoyan is a close associate of Premier Khrushchev and is considered by Western experts on Soviet government to be interested primarily in promoting trade between Russia and other countries.

State department officials declined comment on the report Wednesday night. It was understood, however, that the approach had been made by the Soviet government to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow within the last day or so.

Mikoyan was represented as wanting to come here for the specific purpose of visiting Soviet Ambassador Menshikov. Menshikov has been a constant advocate of expanded Soviet trade with the United States since he arrived here early this year.

U.S. officials have replied to his propaganda campaign with the argument that the Soviet government is not actually taking advantage of the trade opportunities already open to it with the U.S. and other Western countries.

Apparently the specific question before U.S. officials now is whether they think it would be a good idea for one of the top men in the Soviet ruling group to come to Washington early next year. The impression in official quarters here is that it probably would be, but no final decision has been made, informants said.

Committee Named To Study Commission Recommendation

With a view to implementing a great many of the recommendations made by some 18 Royal Commissions, APEC has appointed a committee of senior business men to gather together and study these reports.

Heading the committee is Homer Zwicker, of Lunenburg, former president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Austin A. Scales, Charlottetown, and Frank Cobert, retired bank supervisor from Saint John, N.B.

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, president of APEC said yesterday, "The findings of these senior businessmen of great judgment and experience and their appraisal of this matter will be of obvious value to the region."

Dr. MacKinnon noted that with 18 Royal Commissions called to study conditions in the Atlantic Provinces, many important recommendations made by these bodies have ever been implemented. "It will be the duty of the APEC committee to find out why," he said.

Many of these reports, Dr. MacKinnon said, refer to industrial potential and the further development of existing industries. "APEC is anxious that a closer study of these findings should be made."

Recalling the Dawson report of 1943, Dr. MacKinnon said there were many recommendations regarding industrial improvement and development. He felt that the report of the Royal Commission on coastal shipping revealed many problems that should be studied and stated that the Gordon report left many questions about Maritime economy which obviously should be answered.

When asked about APEC's status in the rehabilitation of Springhill, Dr. MacKinnon has offered all its services to the Nova Scotia government, the town of Springhill and the Industrial Estate Corporation. "We shall co-operate fully in whatever way possible," he added.

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'Prince Of Safecrackers' Makes Fifth Prison Break

PETERHEAD, Scotland (Reuters) — Eel-like Johnny Ramensky, sly "prince of the safecrackers" credited with filching Herman Goering's secrets in a wartime commando operation, Wednesday slithered out of Peterhead prison in his fifth such escape.

The 53-year-old Ramensky's latest demonstration that "iron bars do not make a man" — for some people — came two months after his fourth escape which saw him recaptured two days later.

The veteran of 30 years behind bars slipped out of Peterhead last February, and in 1952 and 1954 as well. But each time Ramensky, the first man to get out of the prison near Aberdeen, was taken after 24 hours.

His getaway Wednesday was typically non-violent. He just slipped out of sight on the way to the prison tailor shop.

SPECIAL TALENT

He got out legally after war broke out in 1939. Authorities

knew he had a way with nitro and other safe-cracking explosives and put him to work teaching Britain's fledgling commandos how to handle the stuff.

Secrecy blanketed his wartime exploits, but newspapers since have told how Johnny and a few brave accomplices parachuted behind the German lines as Allied troops smashed toward Rome.

Johnny and his commando buddies sneaked into a German headquarters and handing him the tools of his trade, the "surgeon of the safes" performed the required incision and flipped back over the enemy lines with the Nazis' plans for their withdrawal northward.

Later Ramensky pulled off the biggest coup of all — in the heart of the Third Reich. He raided Goering's headquarters, cracked a huge safe and escaped with more secrets. He was credited with other important "jobs," too.

After the war he just couldn't keep away from safes.