

BIG FAIR OFFICIALLY OPENS

Exhibition Is Described Farmers' Show-Window

The provincial exhibition provides a show-window in which the province's agricultural industry may be portrayed. Hon. I. W. Akerley, Nova Scotia's minister of agriculture and marketing said last evening.

Mr. Akerley, who declared the show officially open at a ceremony at the Charlottetown Driving Park, said "today's exhibition should provide an opportunity for farm people to show their urban neighbors what the agricultural industry of any district, or any province, or any country, means to the over-all economy of the area."

TIME FOR CHANGE
He reminded the large crowd gathered at the Driving Park that such events used to be only exhibitions and gathering places for farm people, but it was "time for the complexion of exhibitions to change."

It was up to the agricultural industry to "show the world just what an important industry in the over-all economy agriculture is to us."

The winning of prize money, important as that may be, is of secondary importance. The show, itself, and all it represents and portends, is the most important consideration of all."

Art Gallery Here To Get Council Grant

SASKATOON (CP)—Art galleries in Regina, Saskatoon, and Charlottetown have been chosen this year to participate in the Canada Council's special purchase awards program, the council announced Monday.

Under the plan, the galleries are offered matching grants of \$1,500 each and travel grants of \$500 each for their directors to travel to other parts of Canada to purchase works by living Canadian artists.

Back Of Moon Mountainous, Soviets Report

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Soviet photos of the back of the moon show it has fewer seas and is more mountainous than the visible lunar surface, a Soviet scientist reported Monday.

The part the earth can't see has numerous chains of minor craters extending for hundreds of kilometres, a feature not found on the side facing the earth, wrote Dr. Yuri Lipsey of the Shternberg Astronomical Institute in Moscow.

Lipsey's article was distributed by the official news agency Tass along with several of the moon photos.

The pictures were taken in 65 minutes July 20 by the Soviet space probe Zond-3.

The probe passed the moon at a distance, narrowing from 11,000 kilometres (7,200 miles) to less than 10,000 kilometres (6,213 miles).

The pictures were transmitted back to earth beginning July 29, as the probe sped on into an orbit around the sun.



OPPOSES VOTE

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson says Prime Minister Pearson would be irresponsible if he called a general election on the present electoral boundaries. Mr. Thompson says the government has no need to call an election until after next year's redistribution of ridings, since it had little difficulty getting legislation through the Commons during the last session. (CP Wirephoto).

Airliner Plunges Into Lake

CHICAGO (AP)—A Boeing-727 passenger airliner was reported to have plunged into Lake Michigan Monday night.

The control tower at O'Hare International Airport reported it lost radio contact with a United Air Lines plane as it was approaching Chicago over Lake Michigan on a flight from New York.

A United Air Lines spokesman said the plane was believed to be its Flight 7349 with 23 passengers aboard.

Persons along a 25-mile front from Chicago to Lake Forest reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a brilliant orange flash over the lake. These reports came about the time that the U.S. Coast Guard received a report from the control tower at O'Hare that it had lost radio contact with the approaching plane.

Thunderstorms Rumble Across The Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—Thunderstorms rumbled across wide sections of the Maritime Monday night. The Fredericton area of New Brunswick was shelled by big hailstones and a severe electrical storm struck northern Nova Scotia.

The weather office here said hailstones as big as golf balls fell in Fredericton early Monday evening.

A woman received minor injuries when lightning struck a home in Fredericton blowing out a television set and light fixtures.

The storm lasted about 90 minutes in the Fredericton area, with heavy rain reported in the city.

A house and three barns were struck by lightning in the New Glasgow area of Nova Scotia. A house at Stellarton, N.S., was badly damaged when lightning struck its chimney, but no one was injured.

Three barns were burned after being struck by lightning and power failures were numerous in Pictou and Cumberland Counties.

Radio station CKEC in New Glasgow was off the air for less than a minute as an emergency power supply was turned on.

The weather office said the disturbance, which entered the Maritimes from Maine, was expected to cause showers and thundershowers in parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia throughout the night.

There was thunderstorm activity in Prince Edward Island during the night but no reports of damage.

MILL VILLAGE, N.S. (CP)—A Canso water bomber on loan from Quebec was expected to put the finishing touches on a 2,500-acre forest fire near this south shore community today and bring it under control.

The amphibian did not reach here until late Monday afternoon, delaying takeoff at Halifax International Airport because of fog covering Medford Bay where it will pick up water.

A lands and forests department spokesman said flames jumped the fire break in two places Monday, but in both instances men moved in quickly to douse them. Although it had not advanced along its 10-mile perimeter, it was still considered out of control.

Chile Declares Disaster Following Winter Storms

SANTIAGO (AP)—The Chilean government declared a national disaster Monday after a week of heavy snows, high winds and lashing rains took nearly 100 lives, ravaged 40 per cent of the country's farmlands and isolated hundreds of towns and villages.

Blizzards raged next door in western Argentina and snow avalanches thundered down the Andes slopes. One report said 41 persons were believed killed when an avalanche swept away a railway workers' camp near the mountain village of Las Cuevas.

The toll of the storm in western Argentina: Four known dead, 18 injured and 51 missing. Chile's worst single disaster occurred at sea Sunday. Forty-five navy men perished in the wreck of the cutter Jancoque, battered against rocks in Bahía Saan Pedro, 546 miles southwest of Santiago. The navy said 27

men were rescued. The cutter had been on a mission to rescue a patrol boat blown aground in the storm. It was one of Chile's worst naval disasters.

MANY OTHERS KILLED
Ashore, avalanches, floods and other storm-caused incidents killed more than 50 other persons in Chile.

Communications breakdowns prevented the government from learning a full picture of the storm disaster. But officials described the storm damage as worse than that caused by the earthquake last March which killed more than 50 persons and caused more than \$100,000,000 in damage.

The storm smashed railway lines and battered hundreds of fishing boats and docks along the coast.

In Santiago, U.S. Ambassador Ralph A. Dungan presented to President Eduardo Frei a letter from U.S. President Johnson offering American aid.

Pan American Grace Airways (Panagra) announced it is shipping all blankets available from its South African installations and said Panagra planes would fly supplies from Miami, Fla., at the request of the Chilean government.

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Curfew Clamped Again On Los Angeles Area

Worst Over, Governor Says

By JAMES BACON and WALTER GRAY
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A curfew was clamped Monday on the riot-wrecked Negro section of southern Los Angeles for the third successive night.

Six hours after he announced "the rioting and looting has now ended," Governor Edmund G. Brown ordered the curfew continued on a day-to-day basis.

Negroes on the littered streets of the riot area sharply disagreed with the governor's evaluation that "the worst is over."

Monday's daylight hours were terror-free, except for scattered sniping, for the first time since riots erupted six days ago. But fear remained.

Sale of concealable weapons jumped 250 per cent in California during the weekend. Most went to white residents of Los Angeles and neighboring Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

No official records are kept of rifle and shotgun sales. Some stores sold out. Others removed guns from their shelves.

"Guerrilla fighting with gangsters continues," the governor told reporters, "but the worst is over."

Police and national guard officials agreed with Brown's evaluation.

But a survey team of Associated Press reporters heard an entirely different view in the Negro community of Watts where the violence started last Wednesday when a white patrolman tried to arrest a Negro motorist.

"The riot is not over, it's just a quietness," said Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened. Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

GUARDS TO REMAIN
The governor, who interrupted a European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 national guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again." He said they will vigorously track down "hit-run hoodlums and terrorists" whose activity continued even as he spoke to newspaper men.

The riot toll rose to 33 dead and 412 injured. All but six of the dead were Negroes. The others were five whites and a Japanese-American.

Prior to the outbreak here, only 45 deaths relating to civil rights activities were recorded in the United States since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial desegregation in schools.

Property damage will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Arrests increased to 2,905, largely for looting, or assaulting officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of arraigning those arrested, almost all of them Negro. Bail was generally set at between \$500 and \$1,000.

Even as sporadic sniper fire continued, Police Chief William H. Parker told reporters: "We are now in what I hope we might call the recovery period."

VIOLENCE SPREAD
The governor and the police chief made their optimistic remarks less than 24 hours after racial violence leap-frogged to (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)



DAIRY PRINCESS CROWNED AT EXHIBITION

Happy smiles gleam despite a drizzle of rain which fell last evening during the crowning ceremony honoring this year's representatives of the P.E.I. Dairywomen's Association.

Crowning the 1965 dairy princess, Elaine Bryenton, Wendy Wilson of Cornwall (left, seated) was later crowned junior princess, Irene McKinley, (second from left) last year's junior princess, Dianne Jones (left), runner-up for junior princess, presented Miss Wilson with a bouquet of roses. The ceremony was held during the official opening of the Provincial Exhibition at the Charlottetown Driving Park.

Pope's Health Reported Good

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul, rounding out a full month of semi-vacation at the Castel Gandolfo summer residence in the Alban hills, was reliably reported Monday in fine health and no longer overtired.

Sources here said the countryside air and easier pace, plus an initial period of reduced audiences right after the Roman Catholic pontiff arrived July 18 at Castel Gandolfo, account for the rested look he has had in recent public appearances.

The Italian weekly magazine L'Espresso prepared an article for its next edition saying that a newly-detected stomach ulcer was "expected to impede a hoped-for rapid recovery" of the Pope's energy after a heavy workload in the spring.

On the eve of the magazine's publication, however, a Vatican press office official said Monday night that the Pope has no history of a stomach ulcer, either from the past or at present.

Horse Fanciers Have Big Day As Exhibition Classes Judged

Horse fanciers had themselves a field day as they watched George Kitson, Hampshire Standard Bred, Roadsters, Oldsedale, Draught and General Purposes, through yesterday and occasionally second-guessed him which is the right of ring-siders, particularly, when it's horses that are being shown.

Two of the outstanding winners during the day were Robert Humphrey, Kensington in standard breeds—he had the champion stallion and the champion mare and reserve—and Larne Ferguson, Crapaud, who seemed to be popping up with stiff opposition everytime one looked at the draught and general purpose classes.

One is four and the other five years of age, and they just may have been sold yesterday for \$1,000, though Mr. Gillis said he would be reluctant to part with them. The animals were bred by Clifford Bryenton, Rollo Bay.

Mr. Gillis told The Guardian yesterday afternoon that a visitor asked him what he would take for the big team. Gillis said \$1,000 quickly, and the man said he would probably be back to see him. It sounds like a big price for a team of horses, but some of the Nova Scotia horse fanciers pay considerably more than that for big show teams they bring in for show. (Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

Cleveland Newspaper Man Nears End Of Lone Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Mrs. Robert Manry had a reunion Monday with her sailor husband in the Atlantic and said he was just as fit as when he rode his 13½-foot Tinkerbell out of Falmouth, Mass., June 1.

The wife of the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper man sailed out to meet him 35 miles off Cornwall in the afternoon and came back with the expectation that he would arrive here late tonight or Wednesday morning.

"Robert is a methodical man, and he plans everything he does," she said. "This is his plan, and he will do it his way, and he seems not to have done so badly."

The 46-year-old mother of two was emphasizing her husband's character, which made it possible for him to plot one of the most incredible sailing voyages in history out of his pocket money—3,200 miles from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England—and make it work.

Manry was sighted for the first time in a week shortly before noon Monday, 70 miles out and dead on course in spite of three or four days of howling gales.

Mrs. Manry crawled down from the trawler at 3 p.m. Monday and boarded the Tinkerbell.

"Well, I just hugged and kissed him," Virginia Manry said. "He said to me: 'I'm just going to kiss mother earth when I land. On second thought, I'll kiss you first and mother earth second.'"

Manry developed sailing skill on Lake Erie and also became an accomplished carpenter as well as a keen amateur photographer, and he put all of those skills into a six-year project: To re-build his tiny 30-year-old sailboat into something which just might make history. The Tinkerbell will be the smallest known boat to cross the Atlantic non-stop.

"Robert was very fit and well," Mrs. Manry reported. "He is five feet 11, and he weighed 200 pounds when he left. I thought he had lost quite a bit of weight, which I always wanted him to do, and so I sort of punched him in the belly. Then I realized that he had taken off a lot of it."

Her husband told her that he had lost one rudder, but still was all right. He had one problem in having lost an oar, but he said he would manage when he gets into harbor.

Riots In Los Angeles Spark World Comment

By REUTERS
The continued Negro riots in Los Angeles dominated newspaper headlines around the world again Monday with several editorials noting that the race clashes exploded, ironically, when things seemed to be getting better for U.S. Negroes.

South African newspapers suggested the sudden uprisings might make American leaders more tolerant of South Africa's apartheid, or race separation.

In Moscow, Pravda said the riots were a new blow to the prestige of the United States and to "the myth of the Great Society" proclaimed by President Johnson.

In a report from its New York correspondent the Soviet Communist party newspaper said the riots had seriously frightened the American authorities.

CITES POLICY ABROAD
A commentator in the Chinese Communist party newspaper People's Daily said the Negro riots were linked with protests against the Johnson administration's foreign policies abroad.

In London, in an editorial (Continued on page 3 Col. 5)