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DELEGATES ATTENDING CONVENTION OF CANADIAN SWINE BREEDERS

Ayles Remanded In Saint John Court

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Chlorford Ayles, 25, of Ahlville, N.B., charged with murder in the death of an ambulance driver during a hospital payroll holdup Oct. 20, was remanded until Thursday when he appeared in Simonds police court Tuesday. Only witnesses left to testify at Ayles' preliminary hearing is provincial pathologist Dr. H. A. Bird, now ill in hospital.

Coming Events

- Dance Fortune Hall every Friday night.
- Dance, Kozy Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, June 6th.
- Kelly's Cross play in Parish Hall, Wellington, June 8th.
- Regular dance in Crapaud Rink Wednesday, Burns' orchestra.
- Movie, "Song of Bernadette," Mt. Ryan Hall, Thursday, at 8:30.
- Dance, Gowen Brae School, Friday, June 8th. Lunch. Good music.
- Show—"Song of Bernadette," Lot 65 Hall, Friday, June 8th, at 9:00 p.m.
- Dance, Lorne Valley Hall every Wednesday night. Webster's Orchestra.
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- Show—"Song of Bernadette," Cornhill Hall, Saturday, June 8th, at 8:30.
- Weekly Dance, Fort Augustus Hall every Wednesday night. Burkes Orchestra.
- Dance at the White Spot, Dunstaffnage, Friday, June 8th. Rollic MacKenzie's orchestra.
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- Indian River Dramatic Club present their play in Kinkora Hall, Friday, June 8th.
- Women's Institute Convention showing films, Murray Harbour Hall, June 7, at 8:00 p.m.
- Dancing at South Rustico every Thursday night. Rollic MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service.
- Dance Cardigan Legion Hall, Thursday night. Webster's Orchestra. P. A. system and canteen service.
- Hampton Women's Association Food Sale at Holman's Store, Charlottetown on Friday, June 8th, at 2:30.
- Dance at Orwell Hall Wednesday, June 6, sponsored by Orwell Women's Institute. Good music. Serving hot dogs and soft drinks.
- Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rollic MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30.
- Trinity Y. P. U. play, North River Hall Wednesday, June 6th, 8:45 p.m. Sale of candy. Proceeds to Hall Fund.
- Beginning this week, dance every Thursday night, South Rustico Hall. Rollic MacKenzie's orchestra. Canteen service.
- Trinity Y.P.U., players present. "Song of My Heart," in Morell Hall, Thursday, June 7th, 8:30. Sponsored by Marie Y.P.U.
- Bowlers dance, St. Mary's Hall, St. John's, following presentation of bowling trophies, Wednesday night June 6, Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- St. Peter's players present "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," in St. Peter's Bay, Thursday, June 7th. Sponsored by Fortune Bridge W. I.
- Commencing Thursday, June 7 and until further notice our feed warehouse will be open on the following evenings only: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wilshire Dairy Co. Ltd.
- They are coming again, the Malaga Rangers: Uncle Frank, Little Grace the singing blonde, Crazy Elmer, and his trick horse Sunny, Elliott and his accordion, Dizzy Elwood's magic guitar. Watch for us.
- Commencing Wednesday, June 7 and until further notice Robt. Vickers will be hauling cream to Wilshire Factory on Wednesday and Saturdays. Will take back butter on Wednesdays only and feed on Saturdays only. Wilshire Dairy Co. Ltd., N. Wilshire.

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Minister Urges Continued Emphasis On Quality Hogs

Our isolated position which so long has been considered a handicap can, I believe, be turned into an advantage to us if we continue to concentrate on the development of livestock and seed," said Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture speaking to the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association at a luncheon meeting yesterday. The National convention opened yesterday morning at Birch Court where more than fifty delegates including directors from British Columbia to the Maritime Provinces were in attendance. Directors at the meeting were as follows: Quebec, X.N. Roderique, President of the Association, Quebec City; Ontario, G. B. Crow, Hespeller; L. MacNeill, Fraser,ville; W. Romahn, Petersburg; Manitoba, A.R. Tolton, Oak Lake; Saskatchewan, E.H. Howe, Baldwin and George Hariton, Belle Plain; Alberta, Arthur Schmidt, Vegreville; William Hudson, Kathryn, British Columbia, F. R. Bryant, Rosedale; Secretary Treasurer is Stephen Strothers, Lucknow, Ontario.

OUTSTANDING RECORD

The Minister of Agriculture made reference to the wonderful strides that swine breeders have made in the Province of Prince Edward Island in so far as high grade carcasses are concerned and the top ranking made by Island sows in advanced registry. We have made these advances with swine; we have done a similar job with potatoes and we are making a fair job in so far as dairy cattle is concerned. I cannot see why this Province cannot be made the Mecca of the world for seed and livestock," he added. In noting the position which Canada as a nation enjoys in the countries of the world, Mr. Cullen said, "This did not happen by accident; it was no stroke of luck that Canada became not only one of the great countries but also one of the great powers of the world."

"The great resource that this country has is its people and I believe it was this that has brought us to our present enviable position. The future of this country depends upon the development of the population and our home markets," he said.

ALL PLAY A PART

The Minister declared that all provinces have made their contribution toward making Canada great and added, "If the day comes when any minority group of Canadian Provinces fails to do its part in the development of the country, Canada as a whole will suffer." He said British Columbia with its forest wealth; its fruit growing and its ports on the West coast had made a splendid contribution. The Prairie provinces which have earned the title of the granary of the world; its vast oil deposits and large cattle population have made Canada the envy of many other countries.

He spoke of the industrial wealth of Ontario with development that would defy the imagination. He described the proposed hydro development which is expected to take place in the Hamilton River between Labrador and Quebec. He felt it would not be long before power from this source would supply energy to the Knob Lake mines where the raw products could be manufactured on the spot. It was possible, he said, to (Continued on page 2 col. 5)

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Justice Minister's Condition Good

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Garson continues to make a good recovery from an operation he underwent Friday. Hospital authorities said Tuesday the minister's condition is good. Mr. Garson is expected to remain in hospital for another two weeks and it may be some time after that before he gets back to his duties.

DENIES GAGGING CHARGES

Solicitor General Macdonald, government leader, and other Liberals denied the gagging charges. The government leader said the rule suspension would simply permit the Senate to do its job. He said it might be different if he were in the Commons but "I do not feel our position is on all fours with theirs."

Chinese Premier Says Peace Is Needed For Development

HONG KONG (AP)—The premier of Communist China, Chou En-lai, says his country wants peace because it faces an enormous task in industrial development. In an interview I had with him just before I left Peiping—one of the very few interviews the premier has given to a foreign newspaper—Chou En-lai said: "It is no use begging lovers of war to cease their activities. That only makes them worse. Therefore, China must develop her own defences and is doing so. China wants more friendly relations with other Pacific countries, including Australia. She would like to talk with the United States on a higher level than has so far proved possible."

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Refit of Ferry Scotian II To Cost \$200,000

OTTAWA—Refit of the Prince Edward Island car ferry Scotian II is estimated to cost \$150,000 more than the original appropriation of \$50,000, making a total of \$200,000. The amount was shown in supplementary estimates tabled Tuesday in the Commons. Other P. E. I. items in the estimates included: HARBORS AND RIVERS Georgetown—contribution to haul-out slip \$20,000; Naufrage—harbor improvements, to complete \$26,000; Rustico—to wards harbor development \$72,000; Summerside—railway wharf improvements, to complete \$30,000. Big the bywaters repairs \$48,000; Wood Islands—dredging, to complete \$45,000.

United Church Conference Opens

SACKVILLE, N. B. (CP)—Rev. Dr. E. V. Forbes, of Antigonish, N.S., Tuesday opened the 32nd annual meeting of the Maritime conference of the United Church of Canada at Mount Allison University here. The opening session included executive reports, statistics for 1955 and a conference memorial service for eight ministers who died since the last conference. The statistics report said that church membership in the Maritimes was up 1,739 to 101,463 while the total number under "pastoral oversight" rose by 3,337 to 223,547. The total value of church property in the conference was listed at \$25,429,698. The report said that 13 ministers were transferred from the conference during the year while only four came into the Maritimes from other conferences.

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P.C.'s CALL HOWE REAL RULER

Final Roundup For Pipeline Legislation

OTTAWA (CP)—The last word in the tumultuous three-week Commons pipeline debate was spoken at 2:13 a.m. ADT today as debate, throttling closure took effect. OTTAWA (CP)—Debate-throttling closure was rung down on a rather subdued Commons Tuesday where the government's tory pipeline legislation finally appeared to be moving toward inevitable passage. The closure move used by the government for the fourth time in some three weeks to crack a determined Opposition, provoked one major angry exchange in which Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto Eglington) described Prime Minister St. Laurent as weak and merely in the hands of Trade Minister Howe—"one-man ruler" of Canada. Mr. St. Laurent, who piloted the closure move sat silently with head slightly bowed. But when Mr. Fleming continued, charging that there was something in the American-born Mr. Howe's mentality about upbraiding that did not harmonize with any sense of responsibility to Canada, Mr. Howe could not sit silent. "We will remember that," he retorted. "I will remember your remark."

Three Quick Votes

The closure motion brought on the third vote within the first 30 minutes of the House sitting, as the Opposition and the government jockeyed for procedural advantage. But defeat of the Opposition's manoeuvring could be sensed in the House. The galleries which had been jammed with spectators in the last few days were empty in spots. Commons members left their seats. After debate got under way, many Closure limited speakers to 20 minutes each, with debate on third and final reading of the bill to be shut off at 2 a.m. ADT Wednesday. Two quick votes preceded the closure motion. Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) called for a vote on a motion for adjourning debate on a routine piece of business. It was defeated 151 to 60 with the Liberal and Social Credit parties opposing the Conservatives and the CCF. Finance Minister Harris proposed skipping the normal question period and was upheld 147 to 61. This meant further adjournment of House debate on Opposition leader Drenth's censure motion against Speaker Rene Beaudoin. Mr. Beaudoin was in the chair at the opening. Later deputy speaker W. A. Robinson took over.

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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Hector Duhamel hunched in a city jail cell Tuesday night and awaited a police escort which will return him to Halifax for a court revival of an eight-year-old unsolved bank theft of \$250,000 in bonds. Duhamel, 47, is wanted under a Halifax police warrant which charges him with cashing \$6,000 worth of stolen bonds in banks there. Halifax police chief Verdon Mitchell said the bonds were part of time robbery of a Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Maxville, Ont., in 1948. The suspect was rearrested on behalf of Halifax police Monday only moments after he was to go free on \$25,000 bail while awaiting a June 29 hearing on a separate charge by Cornwall police of possessing \$4,000 worth of other stolen bonds. Those securities, police said, were believed part of a \$100,000 taken in a 1953 holdup of a bank at Grenville, Que. Authorities said the Halifax escort probably will arrive today and leave with Duhamel right away.

Moderate Vote In Calif. Primary

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—A moderate vote was indicated Tuesday night in California where Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver fought their final battle of the 1956 Democratic presidential primaries. At stake where 68 votes in the national convention, awarded on a winner-take-all basis to the man who polled the highest total in the popularity contest between President Eisenhower's unsuccessful 1952 opponent and the Tennessee senator, making his second bid for the nomination in the face of the hostility of the national party organization. Kefauver, far from certain of being the choice of the convention even if he won in California, faced virtually certain elimination as a presidential possibility if he lost Stevenson, currently considered the front runner, needed the victory to bolster his prestige.

Rain Aids Fire Fighters In Alberta

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Rain brought relief to weary forest fire fighters in Alberta Tuesday, but in eastern British Columbia the rivers ran high and wild in a gouging, three-pronged pitchfork. At both Edson and Whitecourt in Alberta, earlier declared emergency areas, forestry officials said the blazes were under control. They were the last remaining danger spots after an intensive two-week fight against a series of outbreaks described as the worst in years. T. R. Hammer, chief superintendent of forest protection, said more than an inch of rain had fallen in the western sector of the Edson fire area, about 130 miles west of here.

Cypriots Threaten Death For Harding During British Visit

LONDON (AP)—Cypriot extremists Tuesday threatened to put a bullet into Sir John Harding, causing an immediate tightening of Britain's elaborate police system for protecting the Cyprus governor and members of the Cabinet. The threat—the first made openly in the British Isles—came in leaflets tised from a car rack through Manchester streets. Harding, showing no concern, moved behind a wedge of detectives from government office to government office discussing the problems of the riot-ridden eastern Mediterranean island which Prime Minister Eden has said Britain must hold. The "kill Harding" leaflets flung into Manchester streets were signed "Dianos, Cyprus liberation sub-committee. Great Britain, EOKA". Presumably this is the EOKA branch operating among some of the 30,000 Cypriots living in Britain. EOKA itself is the armed, underground striking force in Cyprus of the Union-With-Greece movement. Scotland Yard said it regarded the threat as genuine.

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High tide to day at Charlottetown at 7:34 a.m. and 9:10 p.m. at Rustico 3:10 a.m. and 4:44 p.m. Summerside tides eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:27 a.m. and sets at 7:56 p.m.