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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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Island Man Stands 6th In Plowing Competition In International Match

By LARRY COLLINS Canadian Press Staff Writer DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — Robert Timbers, Mount Albert, Ont., farmer, will represent Canada for the fourth time in the world plowing match near Rome this fall. Mr. Timbers, 32, won over 13 other contestants at the conclusion of the Canadian plowing championship, part of the international plowing match at nearby Peters Corners. Allan Hammond, 35, of Lachute, Que., is the other member of the two-man Canadian team which goes to Italy next October. Actually, Mr. Hammond placed third Friday, but the second-place winner, 25-year-old Bill Dixon of Brampton, Ont., is barred from the world match in which only one competitor from each Canadian province can take part. Only one point separated Dixon and Hammond in the scoring.

VETERAN FLOWER Operator of a 200-acre mixed farm, Mr. Timbers first took part in a world meet in 1953. The meet that year was in Coburg, Ont., and a Canadian finalist had not been chosen previously. Timbers went to world matches in northern Ireland in 1954 and England

Univ. Grant Plan Offered By Sauve

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government officials now have on the table a detailed proposal from Premier Paul Sauve of Quebec for a solution to the long Ottawa-Quebec impasse over federal grants to universities. Indications are the proposal has been sympathetically received. Agreement has been reached that officials of the federal and provincial finance departments meet without delay to examine details and study various administrative questions arising from the new plan.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker conferred privately at his Sussex Drive home for more than an hour with Mr. Sauve. "A very friendly meeting," Mr. Diefenbaker said after the meeting during which the fundamental objections of Quebec to the present federal system for aid to universities were outlined. "A reasonably concrete proposal," said Finance Minister Fleming welcoming any proposal that offers hope of solving the deadlock. It would be studied at once.

BOARD HEAD

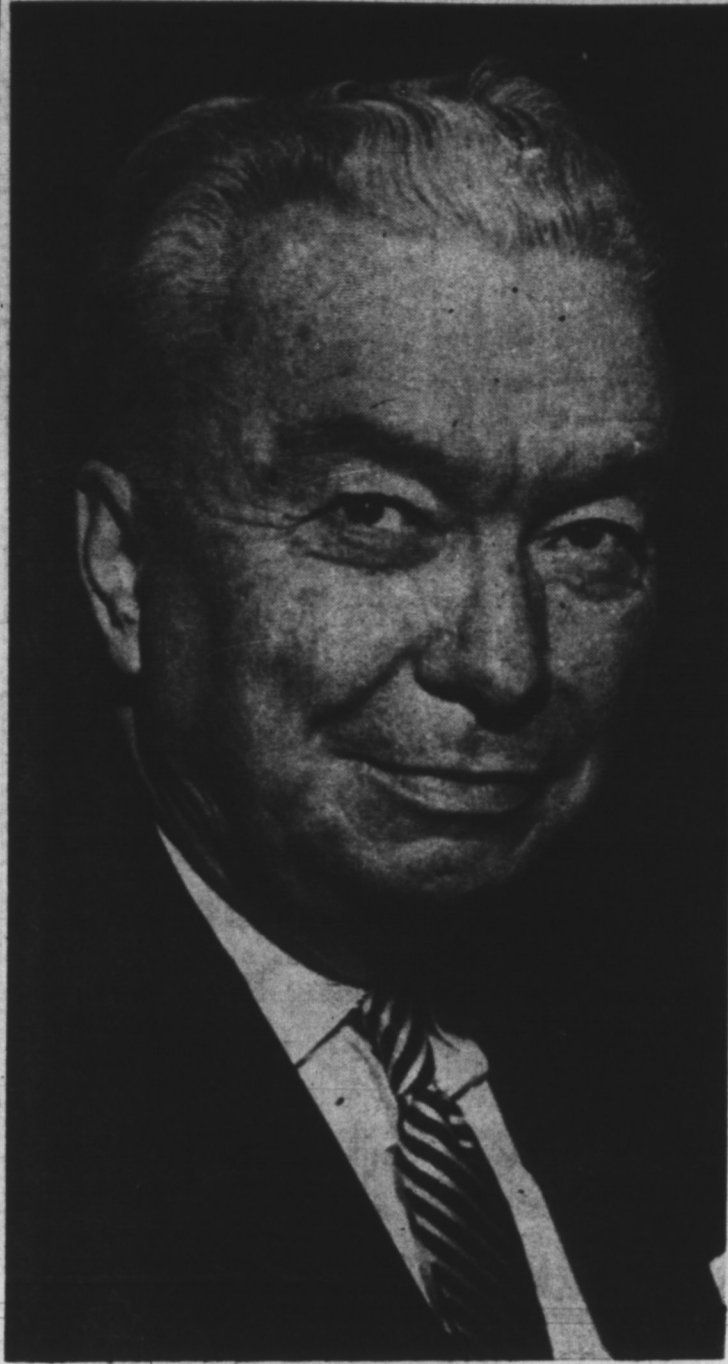
Chairman of the Tourist Loan Board will be Hon. J. David Stewart, provincial secretary. It was announced yesterday by Premier Walter R. Shaw. Other members of the board are John H. Morris, Charlottetown, and Claude Jelley, O'Leary. Members of the former board, headed by provincial treasurer B. Earle MacDonald, were Irving Hogg, Summerside; Dick MacLean, Montague; Jack Johnston, Charlottetown; and Wilbert C. Macinnis, Charlottetown.

WOULD LIKE MORE

'Guarded Approval' Is McQuaid Reaction

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN Melvin J. McQuaid, P.E. Island provincial treasurer, expressed guarded approval of the Federal-Provincial conference which ended yesterday and added a pledge the Island would come back strong in the negotiations to renew the present tax sharing agreements. Referring to the plenary Dominion-Provincial conference to be called next summer to discuss renewal of tax sharing agreements which run out in March 1962, Mr. McQuaid said:

"We shall submit a brief outlining our needs and setting forth in the strongest manner possible our claims for additional revenues under the new tax-sharing agreement." The conference just ended in Ottawa, he said, "was in many respects a very successful one. "While no provincial treasurer returned home with an increase in revenue under the present tax sharing arrangements, we must recognize that a conference of this nature is not necessarily a failure because we did not come away with more money. "We had a friendly and open discussion of the problems, which



MAY BE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Erick F. Willis, 63, whose resignation as Manitoba's deputy premier and public works minister was announced Monday amid speculation he would be named the province's next Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Willis, a former leader of the Manitoba Progressive Conservative party, had been a member of the legislature since 1936. Neither he nor government officials would comment on his resignation. He will keep his cabinet post until a new minister is appointed. (CP Photo)

Passenger Service Seen Likely To Stop

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The Times-Globe says the possibility looms that all rail passenger service between the Atlantic provinces and the New England states will be discontinued in the wake of recent developments. The latest is an application before the Maine public utilities commission by Maine Central and the Bangor and Aroostook Railways to close down their passenger services in Maine. The hearing began in Bangor Friday. The Canadian Pacific Railway cancelled sleeping car accommodation on its "Gull" service be-

4-H Foresters Form At Souris Line Road

The first 4-H forestry club ever organized on Prince Edward Island has been successfully formed among boys and girls of Souris Line Road with 12 keenly interested members, it was announced yesterday.

'Easing' Effort Is Promised To Cash-Hungry Provinces

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming said Friday he will try to ease provincial and municipal money-raising problems by holding new federal financial talks with a minimum. That was his main assurance to provincial treasurers in closing sessions of their two-day fiscal conference. The meeting wound up with no major accomplishments to its record, and with renewed expressions of provincial unhappiness that they have been given no hope of a larger tax share now. "No doors have been closed at this conference," Mr. Fleming reiterated at a press conference following the meeting. But he said he could give the provinces no other commitment but that an improvement in the present tax-sharing deal—begun on a year-to-year basis in 1953—will be made permanent for the life of the present tax-sharing agreements expiring in 1962.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Provincial treasurers—three of them premiers—who had demanded an immediate conference to improve the agreements, were told Thursday Ottawa feels there is no point in such a meeting. The federal treasury, with a forecast \$393,000,000 deficit this fiscal year, couldn't afford to pay them more. With that central issue settled at the meeting's outset, Friday's talks concentrated on the problems of provinces and municipalities in borrowing funds in a tight-money, high-interest market.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

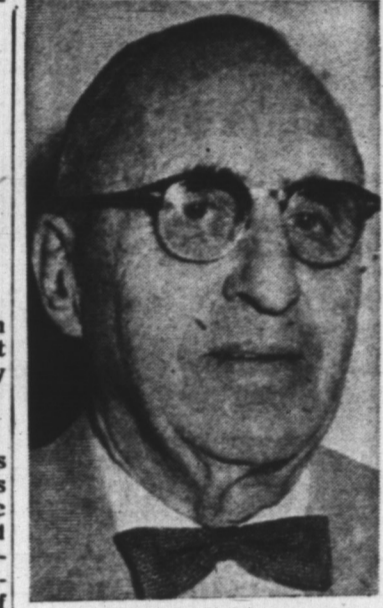
Births, deaths, etc. 2, 13 Classified section 12, 13 Comics, features 11 Charlottetown news 5 Editorials 4 Finance, markets 13 Island news 2, 3 Sports 8-9 Women's Page 6, 7 Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

LEFT WINGERS MILITANT

Party Split Is Sharpened In Britain's Labor Ranks

Worst Polio Outbreak Cripples 1,300, Kills 118

By DON HANRIGHT Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's worst polio outbreak since the record epidemic of 1953 has resulted so far this year in the complete or partial paralysis of 1,300 people. There have been 118 deaths. The federal health department said Friday this is its count up to last Saturday, with nothing to indicate a tapering-off in the incidence of the dread disease. Epidemiologists expected the outbreak to stretch well into November. It now is estimated that some 75 per cent of those stricken by paralytic polio this year had not received their Salk anti-polio shots. The proportion rises to 86 per cent among adults, who make up nearly one-quarter of this year's 1,300 cases. At about this time last year, Canada had 118 cases and 19 deaths, and ended the year with 253 cases and 26 deaths. Worst year on record in this country was 1953 with 3,691 cases. PARALYTIC CASES Health department officials stress that the term polio now is used only to mean paralytic cases. These once were grouped under the general heading of infantile paralysis, which also included the non-paralytic form of the disease. These latter cases now are listed according to one of the viruses in the general polio family. The most common is aseptic viral meningitis, although there are several other mild illnesses such as those caused by the echo and coxsackie viruses of the same group. Of those who contract the paralytic version, it now is estimated that only around one-quarter of them ever recover completely.



RETIRING

C.B. Jelly of Summerside is retiring after fifty years spent in his profession as an educationist. (Story on page 2).

Marshall Dies In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall died at Walter Reed Army Hospital Friday. He was 78. Marshall's death was announced by the hospital. It said he died at 7:08 p.m. ADT. The hospital said the cause of death and funeral arrangements would be announced later. The soldier-statesman who headed the United States military establishment throughout the Second World War had been seriously ill since suffering a stroke at his winter home at Pinehurst, N.C., last Jan. 15. He was flown to Washington March 11. In three great wars and in two cabinet posts, Marshall had served his country with distinction. He was a key craftsman of U.S. strategy and policy in the Second World War, in the cold war with Russia and in the conflict in Korea against Asiatic Reds. The greatest military force in U.S. history—some 9,000,000 men—was at Marshall's command in the greatest war in history. On him fell the responsibility for mobilizing, equipping and training this force and driving it to eventual victory. In a time of tremendous peace, he was the architect of the Marshall Plan, to bolster with American billions the economies of Free World nations and their will to resist communism. For that, Marshall was honored with the Nobel peace prize in 1953.

N.S. Coal Industry Aid Rides On Federal Stand

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — The Nova Scotia government has offered to prolong its financial help for the province's ailing coal industry, but there was no immediate reaction from the federal government to a conditional proposal. Premier Stanfield, whose administration is putting out \$500,000 in the current fiscal year, told reporters Friday the same amount will be available next year if the federal government continues the current scale of treasury help. A available federal spokesman would comment directly on the statement of Mr. Stanfield, made to newspaper men between sessions of the federal-provincial conference of finance ministers and treasurers. However, one informant said the premier's proposal has not been communicated to the federal cabinet. UNDER PRESSURE Indications were that the cabinet, while not officially informed of the Stanfield idea, will be under some pressure to meet it, at least on an interim basis. The interim would be between now and the receiving of the report of the federal royal commission on coal headed by Hon. Ivan C. Rand, recently set up and due to report as quickly as possible on the emergency situation in the Nova Scotia mines. For the present federal fiscal year that ends next March 31, the central government is paying a special \$3,800,000 and the Nova Scotia government \$500,000 to get stockpiled Cape Breton coal into Ontario markets by way of assistance in meeting freight rates. This is in addition to about \$8,000,000 from the federal treasury in normal subventions for the present year. The \$3,800,000 is the major proportion of federal aid to coal mines across Canada. The special \$4,300,000 aid expires next March 31, and there is some doubt here that Mr. Rand will be able to come up with a solution to the coal puzzle in time for long-range government action by then.

'Party Of The People' Is Right Wing Slogan

By GARVEN HUDGINS LONDON (AP) — Right-wing members of the Labor party urged party executives Friday to forget about nationalization and become a party of all the people. But the party's militant left-wingers demanded a return to all-out socialism and a reaffirmation of faith in nationalization as "a means to advance Britain's future." This was the essence of a party split that suddenly sharpened one week after British voters handed the Labor party a shattering defeat in national elections. Spokesman for the right was Douglas Jay, close friend and adviser to party leader Hugh Gaitskell and economic secretary to the treasury in the post-war Labor government. "If Labor is ever going to win a future election," said Jay in a magazine article, "we must remove the first two fatal handicaps—the class image and the myth of nationalization." He urged that the party even change its name to "Labor and Radical" or "Labor and Reform." He said better-off wage earners were beginning to look on the Labor party as associated with a class to which they themselves do not belong. INVEST, CO-OPERATE He advised the party to substitute the co-operation movement and public investment for nationalization. The weekly party paper, Tribune, sounded the call for rebel left-wingers. It said: "Of course socialist nationalization is unpopular. How could it be otherwise when at each successive election Labor party leaders show that they regard it—not as a means to advance Britain's future—but as an outmoded dogma they would love to discard." There were strong signs that Aneurin Bevan, Gaitskell's right-hand man may decide to go back to his old role as a party rebel and lead a leftist revolt. To head it off, Gaitskell is reported ready to offer Bevan the post of deputy party leader. He now is treasurer. Controversy inside the party's ranks may reach a climax at a meeting of the Labor party national executive committee Oct. 28.

Centennial Planning To Begin In Earnest

OTTAWA (CP)—The planning for Canada's 100th birthday party may soon begin in earnest. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday he is drafting a letter to the provinces, proposing the establishment of a national committee to begin mapping out the celebrations to mark the 1967 centennial of Confederation. He said the committee would set out its conception of a comprehensive national plan, to the end that celebrations will be in keeping with Canada's prestige and the greatness of her destiny. In Windsor Oct. 4, Mr. Diefenbaker said the provinces would be asked shortly for their ideas and that all Canadians could contribute by making their own suggestions for an over-all plan. He added at that time: "My hope is that each province will set up an organization out of which a national committee will be formed representative of the provinces of Canada—of church and religious bodies, cultural organizations, of business, labor, agriculture, and all the elements of Canadian life, to make and to co-ordinate appropriate plans for national activity." OWN IDEAS The prime minister put forward one of his own ideas: He hoped that consideration would be given to setting up, in each provincial capital, a replica of a village of earlier days. A composite village representative of all Canada could be built in Ottawa.

WITH LOW INTEREST RATES

Passamaquoddy Power Project 'Economically Justified, For U.S.'

By ARCH MacKENZIE Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The Passamaquoddy tidal power project is economically justified if the United States builds it with a low interest rate of 2½ per cent, an engineering report says. It isn't an "economically justified project for Canada," says report highlights made public Friday by the International Joint Commission on Canadian-American boundary waters. The commission will study the findings by the international Passamaquoddy engineering board when it meets later this year at Boston. Then, it's expected, there will be plenty of argument about whether Canada should step aside to let the Americans get on with the job, whether it should be gone ahead with or dropped. Canada's view is expected to include argument about interest rates, it has been emphasized here. The interest rate of 2½ per cent on U.S. federal loans to agencies compares with the Canadian government rate of 4½ per cent in January, 1959. Prices are estimated on the basis of that period. EQUALS SUBSIDY The low U.S. rate amounts, in effect, to a substantial subsidy, it is argued, and thus prevents any true picture of whether projects are capable of standing on their own feet economically. At Calais, Me. the chairman of Maine's Passamaquoddy district authority said he is "ticked to death" by the favorable report of an engineers' board. Rev. Ernest L. Heywood of Calais said he always has been convinced the project would pay for itself and produce cheap power. "It will mean the rehabilitation

Steel Offer Is Lower

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP) — The Steelworkers union Friday made a compromise peace offer scaling down its money demands, and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said he is optimistic that the 94-day steel strike may be settled quickly. "The parties are closer together than they have been since the negotiations started," Mitchell told reporters. "One of the key issues here is the necessity of a quick resumption of production."



FINANCE MINISTER Fleming, second from right, gestures toward Premier R.L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia as they chat at Ottawa about financing at the Dominion-Provincial conference. The conference closed yesterday. (CP Photo)