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Widely scattered showers and thunder showers ending this morning; fog patches clearing this afternoon.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



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A hundred thousand welcomes to the estimated four thousand people at the Caledonian Club field day at Eldon yesterday. He Cameron of Lochiel rises to speak

Chief of the Club, seen on the left. Others who spoke were Lieutenant-Governor T.W.L. Prowse, Pre-

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CAPTURED GERMAN DOCUMENTS RELEASED

Nazis Offered To Put Duke Back On Throne

WASHINGTON (AP) — Captured Second World War documents made public Wednesday disclosed that the Nazis offered in 1940 to put the Duke of Windsor back on the British throne provided he underwent Prime Minister Churchill and got his people to surrender.

They backed their plan with phony bomb scares and other threats to his life and the life of his American-born wife — "The woman I love" for whom he gave up the throne in 1936.

But the Nazis thought he "hesitated even up to the last moment." They blamed the duke's legal adviser and then deputy foreign minister Sir Walter Monckton, as the nemesis who "influenced" the duke to reject their grandiose plan.

There was nothing in the documents about any direct contact between the duke and any Germans. Apparently, the Germans carried on all their efforts through Portuguese and Spanish intermediaries.

The British Embassy, commenting on the documents, declared they "are necessarily a much tainted source."

The embassy added: "The duke was subject to heavy pressure from many quarters to stay in Europe, where the Germans hoped that he would exert his influence against the policies of His Majesty's government."

ALWAYS LOYAL: "His royal highness (the duke) never wavered in his loyalty to the British cause or in his determination to take up his official post as governor of the Bahamas on the date agreed."

The only firm evidence which the documents provide is of what the Germans were trying to do in this matter and of how completely they failed to do it.

Sons Of Garbage Men May Become Diplomats Now

LONDON (AP)—Sons of garbage men do not become British diplomats. Five tried to make the grade in the last nine years—but they were turned down.

A British white paper announcing changes in the recruitment system for the foreign office, reported this—and hinted that a few sons of garbage men might not be a bad idea.

It said that by following the present system of selection the foreign office "may have missed some good potential recruits."

So, for a trial period of five years, the foreign office is going to alter slightly its policy of recruiting young men to carry out Britain's diplomacy in the far corners of the world.

Under the present system, the foreign office bases its selection mostly on personal interviews, with only a short written examination. Many young men pass the written test, but flunk the personal one.

Under the new system more importance will be placed on the written examination.

The white paper said that over the last nine years 22 sons of bus conductors and window cleaners applied for foreign office jobs. Only two made the grade.

From the 365 sons of electricians, composers, clerks and civil service workers, 12 were accepted.

Of 778 sons of teachers and business managers, 43 applicants were successful.

The white paper showed that the majority of budding young diplomats had company directors, lawyers, doctors and other professional men for fathers.

Want Increased Quota For Canadian Potatoes To U.S.

Rebel Fort Surrenders

SHARJAH, Arabian Trucial Coast (Reuters) — Izki, the first rebel fort blasted by RAF jet fighters, surrendered Wednesday and the Sultan of Muscat prepared for the next move against rebelling tribesmen.

Grade Ten Examination Results Are Announced

The following are the results of the Grade X Provincial Examinations which were released yesterday by the Department of Education. There are 587 listed as having passed.

P. E. I. Presents Case To Tariff Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Farm spokesmen Wednesday asked for stiffened tariffs and other measures to protect Canada's fresh fruit and vegetable producers against United States competition.

Settlement Of Bus Dispute With C. N. R. Seems Imminent

President Donald Gordon of the Canadian National Railways has given assurance to Transport Minister George Hees that instructions will be issued immediately to the effect that every effort must be made to see that no scheduled buses are to be delayed on the Borden - Cape Tormentine route.

Duke Of Windsor Issues Statement

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Windsor Wednesday issued a statement through his London lawyer that: "I have little to add to the statement made by the British government relating to the communications which passed between the German foreign minister and the German ambassadors in Spain and Portugal in July, 1940, concerning myself. These communications comprise in part complete fabrications and in part gross distortions of the truth."

Farm Federation Makes Far-Reaching Proposals

OTTAWA—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture Wednesday made far-reaching recommendations to the Prime Minister and his Cabinet in several major areas of national agricultural policy.

Sir Winston Calls For UN Organization Changes

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill Wednesday night called for changes in the structure of the United Nations organization and said justice is not being achieved in the UN.

Diefenbaker Is Interested In Proposals Re Farm Surpluses

OTTAWA (CP)—H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said Wednesday Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressed "keen interest" in federation proposals for disposal of farm surpluses.

Woman Fatally Injured By Car

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—Mrs. Herbert Berry, 48, of Brookline, Mass., died in hospital here of injuries suffered Wednesday night when she was struck by a car on the outskirts of this Annapolis Valley town. The vehicle was reportedly operated by an RCMP constable.



Map shows key spots in the Middle East area adjacent to current troubles in Oman, where oil riches are important to Britain's economy. In background is the old Arabian peninsula feud over oasis