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Travelling Poultrymen Meet Many Surprises

By NEIL A. MATHESON
A letter from Keith Kennedy he has a large poultry house at West Royalty brings a most unusual story.

Keith was on his way to a World Poultry Congress session in Moscow when he wrote. He told me that he and some 50 other Canadian poultrymen were in London, England at the time of the Clay-London fight. There was a radio and television broadcast on the fight in London and Keith and his pals were wondering how the fight was going. Keith had called his wife here at home - she was watching on TV here - and the bout ended while they were talking, so Keith had the pleasure of telling the guys in London how the fight ended - and he got the information from his wife here on P.E.I. How's that for an unusual development.

Incidentally Keith tells me that he and his fellow Canadian are constantly being surprised pleasantly by the warm welcome they have been receiving overseas. He had visited England, Paris and Nice in France when he wrote. Surprisingly enough the Americans on the tour do not meet with the same warm reception, he tells me. The "bad press" the Americans have been getting in many parts of the world must have caused this development.

Well this is the week of the Provincial Exhibition and it got away to a good start yesterday with a really fine horse show, and the show and sale of registered beef steers in the evening. Unfortunately, I cannot talk about the steer event here, for this column will have gone to press before I'll know just what happened in the show ring, and the sales ring where Ivan Kerry is selling the animals. I am actually writing this Monday afternoon - pressure of work demands that this week - and it will be 9:30 Monday night

or later before the steer sale will be concluded.

I was interested yesterday in seeing Pixie Girl win the standard bred female championship in the horse show ring. And that reminds me that her mother was "Monana" the grand old mare that won grand championships at the old Maritime Winter Fair for year after year. My memory tells me - The first time I saw her - she was a young filly then - she was one of the prettiest bits of horse flesh I had ever laid my eyes on. She was still good enough yesterday to edge out all of the other Standard Bred females.

The veteran stallion Ted Genesee won the championship among the Standard Bred stallions. The reserve was Eleanor's Dream Boy, owned by Roy Pippy, Mt. Herbert. The well known Horace Willis owns the Genesee stallion.

MANY FRIENDS
An obituary recorded the death of John MacPhee, West St. Peters who must have had a wide circle of friends. There were 125 carriages in the funeral procession.

He was examining the hoof of a stallion he owned. The animal

Prime Ministers' Meeting Likely Tough For Wilson

By ALAN PATERSON
LONDON Reuters - The Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here next month appears likely to present Prime Minister Wilson with one of his most difficult problems since he took office in October 1964.

Britain is thought certain to face trenchant demands at the conference from many of the 22 other Commonwealth countries

kicked him and that caused his death.

Mourner came from many parts of the province. They included the attorney general Fred Peters and his brother Arthur Peters.

Both men were late premiers of this province. Fred from 1891-97, and Arthur from 1901 to 1906.

I thought of this story yesterday as I sat in the stands at the horse show. I wondered how many really good draught stallions there must have been at this exhibition when horses were the most important animals on the Island farms. There must have been a really impressive array of those handsomely masculine specimens of horse flesh.

There was only one draught stallion entered in the show here yesterday. He was a two-year old, Rollo Bay Laddie. There were no senior stallions at all, which tells its own story of how the draught horses, the number of work horses, have dwindled away to practically nothing.

It's a result, of course, of the age of mechanization but one still longs for some of the beautiful horses we knew in the years that are gone.

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for tougher handling of the issue of Rhodesia, including the use of force to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime in the central African colony.

Zambia and Tanzania have been joined by India in demanding the use of force against the white-minority regime which seized independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

The task of preparing for the conference opening Sept. 6, has been handed to Britain's new Commonwealth secretary Herbert Bowden, 61-year-old former leader of the House of Commons. He took over the post - and its Rhodesia headache - from Arthur Bottomley last Thursday.

A main reason behind Wilson's decision to advance his cabinet reshuffle from the fall to last week was to give Bowden as much time as possible to prepare for what probably will be the most critical prime ministers' conference in Commonwealth history.

Foremost among those claiming that Britain's economic sanctions against Smith's regime have failed is President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, northern neighbor of Rhodesia.

ZAMBIA MAY LEAVE
Kaunda has threatened that if Britain fails to end the Rhodesian rebellion soon, he may take Zambia out of the Commonwealth.

Tanzania has already broken off diplomatic relations with Britain over its handling of the Rhodesia crisis - and may not even attend his conference.

Negro-ruled African countries are getting strong support from their sister Asian Commonwealth members.

External Affairs Minister Sardar Swaran Singh of India has called for the use of force to topple the Smith regime.

But Wilson has repeatedly assured the British Parliament his Labor government will not use force to bring down the Smith regime and compel a constitutional change.

EMBARGO WORKING
British officials contend the economic embargo is beginning to bite and working more effectively now than at any time since it was imposed at the end of last year.

Top Commonwealth officials have been meeting here regularly to prepare a full-scale report on the sanctions for the 10-day prime ministers' conference.

Wilson, as prime minister of the host country, will be chairman of the conference, to which so far only two other heads of government have accepted invitations.

They are Hastings Banda of Malawi and Borg Olivier of Malta. But the other replies are expected to be received by the Commonwealth secretariat by Aug. 19, deadline for acceptances.

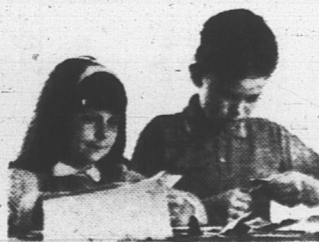
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