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Senator Paul Douglas, chairman of a joint Congressional economic subcommittee, which conducted hearings last May, said the record shows discrimination and monopoly in British-American trade.

He asserted that American exporters pay one-third more to ship their commodities to England than English shippers pay to send similar commodities to the United States.

The British government, in a statement submitted to the subcommittee, denied the accusation.

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Students From West Impressed With P.E.I.

By MAUREEN DRISCOLL SUMMERSIDE — "Leaders of the future." That's the name given to 24 Saskatchewan high school students who have been touring the Island for the past week.

Accompanying the students are Mrs. Mary Shaw and Larry Kitson, teachers in Saskatchewan. There were about 400 students travelling out of Saskatchewan this summer and about one-third of them chose P.E.I. as the place they would like most to visit.

Those who were picked to make the tour were judged by their school records, personality and leadership qualities. Mrs. Shaw had a personal reason for wanting to come to the Island. Her husband was stationed here with the RCAF during the war and she wanted to see for herself just what it was like.

Mr. Kitson was here before and wanted very much to return. The big reason many of the students chose P.E.I. was that they wanted to visit the Island where Confederation was begun.

During their stay they were accommodated in private homes in Borden, Bedeque, St. Eleanor's, Freeport and Summerside.

Many of the students expressed great joy at getting to know the Island people. Mr. Kitson said that the trip had been a great lesson to the students in getting to know, understand and get along with people.

No two students from one school were sent on the same tour. Even Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Kitson were strangers.

Some of the things which impressed the students were the Island beaches, waves, country lanes, red soil and the small farms.

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Mr. Kitson remarked on what he called the marvellous hospitality of the Islanders and on the great job done by the co-ordinators of the Island tour, Heald Leard and Alan Andrew.

Mrs. Shaw said she felt everyone had gained pounds both in body and luggage weight from eating so much good Island cooking.

The students who are mostly in grade 11 range in ages from 15 to 17. They noted the kindness of the bus drivers Dennis Small and George Noy who have been their chauffeurs for much of the tour.

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