

Co-operation Is Urged In Marketing Of Apple Crop

MONTREAL (CP) — President R. R. Reter of the International Apple Growers Association Monday urged increased co-operation between Canada and the United States to market apples. In an address to the association's convention, he said opposing tariffs imposed by the two countries only bring stagnation. "We are interested in a common marketing program. None of us will gain if a change in the status quo degenerates into a war of retaliation."

HIGH DUTY

Canada is charging almost double the duty now imposed by the U.S., he said. Mr. Reter said joint U.S.-Canadian committees of apple growers accomplish far more than "retaliatory wars" by governments. D. M. Rubel, director of the fruit and vegetable division of the American Foreign Agricultural Services, said that due to an expected increase in the apple crop in Europe, North American producers will face increased competition there this year.

GENERALS DO K.P.

HONG KONG (AP) — Generals in Communist China's army are working side by side with privates at the soldier's traditional duties of picking up stray cigarette butts and doing kitchen police. "The enlisted men were surprised and some of them were a little afraid," said one Communist newspaper reported the generals' appearance in work uniforms. "Soon, however, fear was changed to love, and fraternal feelings were established."



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Dry Weather Reduces Aphids Says Bulletin

"During the past week the lower atmospheric humidity will have prevented the advance of potato late blight in most areas," states Weekly Potato Bulletin No. 5. So long as present weather conditions prevail no change in the disease situation may be expected. Growers in Colchester and Kings Counties of Nova Scotia are advised that the weather in their areas has been more cloudy and damp and some infections have been observed. Treatments should be applied in these counties.

Potato aphids are not generally numerous but in some fields high populations have been reported. Spray with Malathion even if only a small number of aphids are present. This will prevent them from building up high populations later in the season. This bulletin is issued by F.M. Cannon, Crop Insect Section and L.C. Calbeck, Plant Pathology Section, of the Science Service Laboratory, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Exercise Has Special Humor

QAMPT GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) Exercise Ebbtide, a regular army training manoeuvre in which men were theoretically killed and bridges theoretically destroyed produced its own peculiar blend of fact and fiction.

Illustrating this point, officers like to tell the story of an army wife driving on one of this 427-square mile camp's dusty back roads. As she approached a bridge she was stopped by a sentry who told her she could not cross because it had just been blown up by retreating forces.

When the woman objected that she could see nothing wrong with it, the sentry challenged her to ask a soldier standing nearby for confirmation.

She did. "Gee, I dunno ma'am," replied the soldier. "I've been dead since five o'clock this morning."

3 MILLION ESCAPE

BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — About 3,000,000 persons have fled from East to West Germany since the war, the West German ministry for refugees reported Monday.

JUDICIAL MISTAKE

CHICAGO (AP)—Virgil Baker, 42, was freed from Stateville Prison Monday because of a judge's mistake after serving 24 years of a one-year-to-life sentence for a \$3 robbery. Judge Harold P. O'Connell ruled that Baker had not been properly warned about the consequence of his guilty plea during his trial in December 1933. Baker was sentenced by the late Judge Joseph B. David.

Reports China Will Welcome Canadian Trade

TORONTO (CP)—Oakley Dalgleish, editor and publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, says Communist China has no harsh feelings toward Canada and will welcome Canadian businessmen who go there to buy and sell.

Mr. Dalgleish, who returned Sunday from a visit to Red China, says in a copyright story in the newspaper that these points were made in an interview he had in Peking with Chen Yi, foreign minister and vice-premier.

Summarizing the interview, Mr. Dalgleish said Chen Yi emphasized these other points: "Trade missions may be exchanged and permanent trade offices may be opened later... but nothing very substantial can come from any or all contacts in advance of recognition. Recognition is a matter of 'Canada it-

self.' China can and is prepared to wait, presumably confident that she has little to lose by the waiting.

"Moreover, recognition to be recognition means 'restoration of China's legitimate position in the United Nations,' renunciation of the Chiang Kai-shek regime in Formosa and abandonment of the embargo list now applied against China."

Four Accident Victims Recover

The four members of the Dixon family of Fortune involved in the highway accident Sunday afternoon are all reported to be resting comfortably at the P.E.I. Hospital.

The attending physician Dr. J. Rasmussen stated yesterday that it was likely all would be required to remain in hospital at least a week.

Howard Dixon, father of two of the children involved, was said to be most seriously injured of the four.

In addition to various cuts and bruises Mr. Dixon suffered a fractured nose in the two-car collision which occurred near Mount Stewart shortly before 4:00 p.m.

Impaired Charge Gets \$150 Fine

In City Police Court yesterday, Magistrate K.M. Martin imposed a fine of \$150 and costs or 30 days on a 32-year-old resident of Graham Road. The accused appeared on a charge of drunken driving but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of driving while impaired.

Charged with being drunk and incapable, a resident of Southport was fined \$25 and costs or 20 days. Also convicted of being drunk and incapable, a 54-year-old resident of Rocky Point was fined \$20 and costs or 15 days.

A 16-year-old Fort Augustus youth pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a motor vehicle without drivers permit. He was fined \$5 or two days.

Princess Receives Rousing Sendoff From Banff School

By RICHARD ANCO BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Princess Margaret, ending a three-day rest in the Canadian Rockies before continuing her tour east across Canada, received a rousing send-off Monday by some 600 summer students attending a mountain-side arts school.

The students, dressed in sweaters, shorts and ballet costumes, lined the approaches to the Banff School of Fine Arts, covered its rolling green lawns and sat on the tops of long chalets surrounding the main school.

As the princess completed her drive up 5,550-foot Tunnel Mountain to the 25-year-old school, the students cheered Vive La Princess. Before she left, they all sang For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

It was the greatest ovation for Princess Margaret since she arrived here Saturday night from a busy two-week British Columbia centennial tour. She has rested in RCMP-guarded Fairholme Lodge high in the mountains east of Banff, taking occasional scenic strolls in the area.

She attended an Alberta government dinner Monday night after spending a free afternoon at the lodge.

In a two-hour drive Monday, the princess—dressed in a pink and white checked nylon dress with shirt-waist top and pleated skirt, a petal hat with touches of strawberry red, three-quarter-length white tights, a quarter-length white tulle skirt, a complete white buckskin Indian costume and saw a buffalo paddock.

At the \$2,000,000 Banff School of Fine Arts, founded in 1935 by Senator Donald Cameron as a branch of the University of Alberta, the princess was taken to ballet classes, a piano studio, string music and choral classes.

She leaves early today by train for a 100-minute visit to Calgary, starting at 11 a.m. It will include a 40-minute rodeo in which nearly 40 of Canada's best cowboys will perform on bucking horses, ride running steers and rope calves.

Then she is to fly to Prince Albert, Sask., where she will visit the farm of Peder Sothelund Wednesday by helicopter. She will travel by plane to Toronto, visit several Ontario cities and move on to Montreal Aug. 5. She completes her Canadian tour at Halifax Aug. 11.

Mr. Rous's committee has communicated priests of 70 parishes to see if the families honored in 1908 are still working the same land. If they are they will be given another award this year.

But Mr. Rioux doubts there will be as many now. Fires at parish halls and farm homes can destroy records and many titles may have been buried in attics under the years' collection of odds and ends.

The growth of rural villages has also absorbed some of those farms which were eligible for awards in 1908.

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Jung said Monday night that statements—which gave rise to some angry words in Parliament—were views "in error attributed to me."

"I am not so much concerned with the personal reference made in the Senate about me," said the Progressive Conservative member from Vancouver Centre, Canada's first MP of Chinese extraction. But "I am concerned with correcting any impression that I made irresponsible statements."

Mr. Jung's remarks, in a written statement, made on that indirect reference to a speech by Senator J. W. de B. Farris (L-British Columbia), who in the Senate referred to him as "this Chinaman" while commenting on statements Mr. Jung was reported to have made in Paris.

Mr. Jung, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada, was attending a NATO youth conference and was quoted in a July 10 interview as saying that Canadian delegations to Russia are hand-picked and "naturally biased."

Next day in the Commons, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Opposition Leader Pearson and CCF spokesmen all indicated disapproval of the senator's phrase.

On the basis of the news report from Paris, some senators made critical references to Mr. Jung and Senator Farris snapped out at one point: "What right has this Chinaman got to represent the Canadian people?"

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COLDWELL AGREES TO CARRY ON

M. J. Coldwell, (second from left) is shown shortly after he agreed to carry on for another two years as leader of the CCF party.

Mr. Coldwell is flanked by Stanley Knowles and Mme. Therese Casgrain, re-elected national vice-presidents of the party.

On extreme right is David Lewis, CCF National President. Portrait on the wall is of J. S. Woodsworth, the party's founder. (CP Wirephoto)

Soft Market, Red Output Hits Que. Asbestos Mines

By DAVE OANCA Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—Softer overseas markets and increasing Russian competition are forcing production cuts by Quebec's asbestos mining industry, operating on one of the world's largest deposits of the mineral.

Dwindling orders are boosting unemployment and inducing companies to put the brakes on expansion and exploration in the rolling wooded Eastern Townships about 100 miles east of here.

The Canadian Johns - Manville Company Limited has announced the layoff, effective Aug. 1, of 80 mine, maintenance and service employees. The company said this will affect mine development. If conditions don't improve, a further cut of 75 workers will likely occur Sept. 1.

SKIDDED LAST YEAR This is a continuation of a trend which started last year and which has pushed to above the 600-mark the number discharged from the mine division alone. Only about 100 have been able to find other employment. The announcement added that about 2,250 persons still are on the job in the Asbest Que. area.

General Manager J. O. Eby of Canadian Johns - Manville said when production has fallen about 20 per cent, it does not mean that "we cannot view the future with confidence."

Paul A. Filteau, another company official, attributed present conditions to a tapering of the building boom, the recession, stiffer Russian competition and a

growth of asbestos production facilities.

"Following the end of the Second World War, a terrific expansion program was launched by the industry to meet the needs of the war-navigated countries. Since then, countries which had been buying from us have rebuilt their own industries and now are either self-sufficient or exporters."

"We now have a production capacity which surpasses the demand and which accentuates competition for markets."

Russia and her satellites are reaching a point where they can produce massive quantities of asbestos products, thus depressing the price. The Soviet Union also hawks this mineral for strategic commodities.

Problems are also aggravated by the wide variety of products which must be produced to meet consumer demands.

"In our Asbestos, Que., plant alone, we must produce about 70 different mixtures of asbestos to meet the demands."

MAKE 3,000 PRODUCTS Mr. Filteau said Johns-Manville uses about 35 per cent of its asbestos to make more than 3,000 different products in its Canadian and United States plants. The remaining 65 per cent is sold on the foreign market.

"If one considers the sales of raw asbestos on the foreign market, it can be seen that Russia's entry in the European market has resulted in a 50 per cent reduction in our foreign sales."

Sacks Absent As Paris Fashions For Fall Show

PARIS (Reuters) — Hemlines were short but the sack, chemise and trapeze were absent from the collections of Jean Patou and Lanvin-Castillo which opened the Paris fall and winter fashion shows Monday.

Patou introduced a "K" line—the silhouette in profile resembling the letter K. The collection is the work of a hitherto unknown Swiss designer, Roland Kar.

With Lanvin-Castillo, the hemline has risen to 20 inches, barely covering the kneecaps, while waistlines have gone up to empire heights.

The Patou collection is restrained, using rich, luxurious fabrics elegantly underscored in Parisienne black, while hemlines are stable at 17 to 18 inches, just below the knee.

The princess silhouette is established with a lightly-fitted bodice

and a waist, flaring sharply into stiffened tunnel-shaped skirts.

In the group of fairy-tale evening gowns, the princess theme is even more pronounced, with delicate embroideries frosted across spreading skirts and silver and crystal stones powdered on grey or white organdy.

Millinery comes down from the high and mighty into small shapes, tiny berets, casques and toques for day wear with bandeaus, bows or face veils secured by ribbons with formal clothes.

USTINOV IN TORONTO TORONTO (CP) — British author-actor Peter Ustinov will play the title role in his own play Romanoff and Juliet when it is performed in Toronto the week of Sept. 15. Romanoff and Juliet, which has been seen in London and New York, is one of five plays being presented later this year at the Royal Alexandra Theatre under auspices of the Theatre Guild and the American Theatre Society.

COMING EVENTS

Dance in Grandview Hall, Thursday, July 31st. Good music.

Dance at Summersville School Wednesday. Good music.

Green Road Picnic. Wednesday, July 30th.

St. George's, Chicken Supper, Wednesday, July 30th. Meals 4-10 p.m.

Dance, Corraville School, July 29th. Boudreaull's Orchestra. Canteen service.

Entertainment every Wednesday night Fort Augustus hall from 9:30 to 12:30.

New Zealand picnic, Wednesday July 30th. Meals served from 5 to 9. Other games. Dance after.

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Chicken Supper, Games, etc. Tracadie Parish Hall, Wednesday, July 30 Meals 5-9.

"Record Hop" tonight U-N-I. 8:12 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Canteen service.

Festival and dance at Cherry Hill School Tuesday, August 5th. Home-made ice cream and ball game.

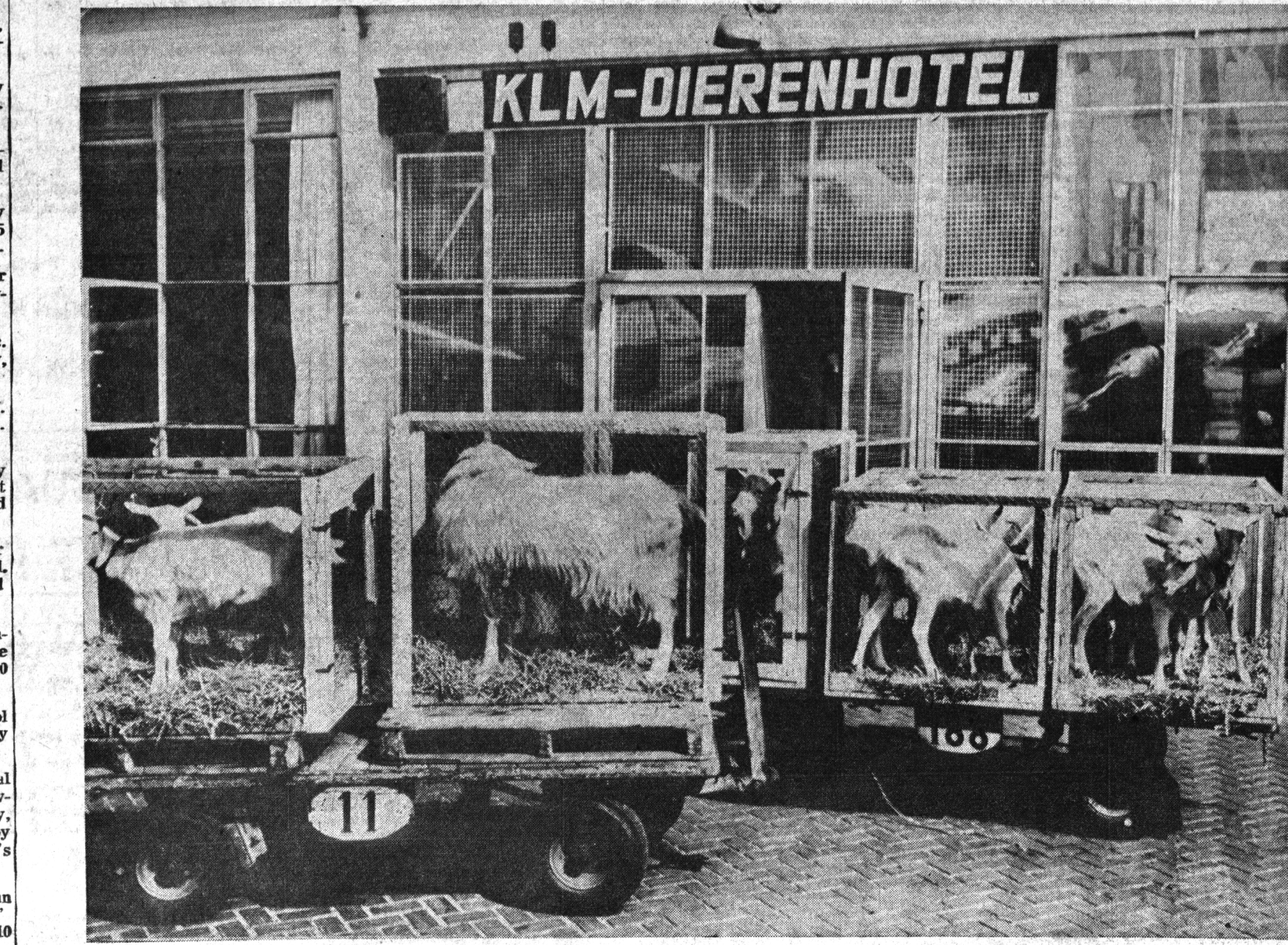
Regular Thursday night entertainment in Saint Charles Hall. Chiasson's Orchestra in attendance.

Modern old time dancing. Junior Farmers Recreation Centre every Tuesday night 9-12:30 Dolron's orchestra canteen.

Ice cream festival at Bristol United Church grounds on July 30th. Sponsored by Ladies Aid.

Don't miss Hillsboro Choral Club Variety Concert, Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Thursday, July 31st. 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Mt. Stewart United Church Men's Association.

Regular dance, Bonshaw Inn Hall every Tuesday night. Burn's Orchestra. Adm. 50 cents plus 10 cents tax.



ANIMAL HOTEL

This special hotel was opened at Amsterdam airport to care for animal passengers making stop-overs on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines freighter flights. Here a keeper to take them to their rooms. Canadian mink, chinchilla, cat and pigs are frequent guests on trips to new homes in Europe. (CP PHOTO)