

Hazelbrook Girl To Preside As Canadian Jersey Princess

By NEIL MATHESON

A Hazelbrook girl, Miss Paula Coady, is presiding as Jersey Princess for Canada this week over the activities of the Jersey breeders at the Royal Winter Fair. Miss Coady and her mother, Mrs. Austin Coady, flew to Toronto Monday.

Miss Coady was offered the post of national Jersey princess a year ago, but had to turn it down because of her studies at Prince of Wales College. This year she was able to accept it, though she is still a university student at P.W.C.

Paula is a natural choice for a national Jersey princess. The handsome Hazelbrook lass not only has been an admirer of the Jersey breed for some years, she also developed a fine herd of Jerseys on her own.

The Coady herd is known in the Maritimes, as well as here on P.E.I. One of her heifers showed earlier this month at the Atlantic Winter Fair in Halifax. Last year one of the Coadydale heifers won the Jersey futurity stakes which had been organized and arranged by Prince Edward Island Jersey men.

STARTED AT 11

Paula started her herd with a Jersey calf as a 4-H Club member when she was only 11 years of age. She has never looked back since.

Her Coadydale Acme S. Claudette completed her first production on ROP (record of performance) tests with enough milk and butter fat to earn her a silver seal certificate in both the 305-day and the 365-day divisions.

If there is any single individual who is happier about Paula being chosen as Canadian dairy princess than her own family, it must be E. A. Myers, a neighbour who has a fine Jersey herd of his own and who has done a great deal to encourage his young neighbour establish her herd.

Miss Coady bought her first registered Jersey calf, Beacon's Jane, from Cyrus Martin, New Perth, but sold her later to an Ontario breeder and bought Glenda from Gordon Doherty, Kingston.

Glenda has always been considered as her foundation cow. She's the mother of Claudette that was classified "Very Good" as a two-year-old heifer with a



PAULA COADY

conformation score of 83—that's as high as an animal that age can go.

A serious young Jersey breeder, Paula told "The Guardian" that the cattle show much better when they have confidence in you. They get that confidence," she added, "by working with them when they are small."

Doubting MPs Pepper Benson With Queries

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister Benson told a doubting opposition Monday how the government came up with cash to meet its mid-November payrolls.

MPs peppered the minister with questions on how the money was suddenly found last Thursday, when earlier in the week the government had pressed for passage of an interim supply bill, on the basis that cash was needed to pay civil servants.

ALDRIN ADDS TO RECORDS

Crippled Spaceship Due To Land Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Gemini 12's calm, cool space-walker braved the weightless void a record third time Monday. But a crippled spaceship then left its two pilots with little to do but drift.

Tiny Gemini 12, three of its 16 manoeuvring rockets ailing, mostly glided toward today's watery end of its four-day, 1,600-mile journey with the pilots high-spirited over the success of their mission.

Fuel became a precious item, but Gemini 12 got the "go-ahead" for the full, 50-orbit voyage due to end in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:22 p.m. EST today. Its pilots spent Monday afternoon taking pictures and conducting experiments.

Pilot Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding his own record for time spent outside, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open Monday morning. For nearly an hour, he stood in his seat, camera in hand, clicking off a series of photos, including a dramatic sunrise in space.

He was so adept he even "backhanded" over his shoulder as Command Pilot James A. Lovell Jr. steered the craft. COSTLY IN FUEL.

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Dief Urges No Return To Old Dinosaur Days

5,200 Striking Machinists Ground Air Canada Planes

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada's entire fleet of 86 aircraft was grounded Monday when 5,200 machinists walked off their jobs in the first strike in the airline's history.

An airline spokesman said all the aircraft are being nested down in Canada except one which was rerouted to London earlier in the day on a flight from Paris when it developed engine trouble. The plane will remain in London.

The strike-bound aircraft were being prepared for storage for the duration of the strike at airports at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The strike against Canada's largest airline began at 4 p.m. EST when pickets of the International Association of Machinists were set up across the country.

The walkout was reported to be orderly in all centres. It was 5 p.m. in the Maritimes and 1 p.m. local time in Vancouver as the strike began simultaneously at all points on directions from the Montreal headquarters.

The official announcement of the strike argued as little more than confirmation of what both sides realized was inevitable when all bargaining broke off here late Sunday.

Monday there was no break in the stalemate while negotiators from both sides waited for overtures towards a settlement.

AIR STRIKE PAY ISSUES

MONTREAL (CP)—Following in an outline of the monetary issues at stake in the strike of 5,200 members of the International Association of Machinists who walked off their jobs with Air Canada at 4 p.m. EST Monday.

Demands: The union originally asked for a wage increase of 20 per cent and fringe benefits with a monetary value of another 22 per cent over a one-year contract. The fringe demands were reduced to an estimated nine per cent in the IAM's last statement of terms Monday.

Offered: Private mediator Richard Geddex of Toronto proposed a package of wage and fringe benefits which included an immediate wage increase of 12 per cent plus an additional 12 cents an hour for skilled workers in the first year of a two-year contract. This proposal which amounted to an average increase of 16 per cent over the first year was accepted by Air Canada Sunday but rejected by the IAM.

Present wages: Salaries of the strikers ranged from the top of \$9.17 an hour for a skilled mechanic with at least eight years experience to a base wage of \$1.56 an hour.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, Labor Minister Nicholson said he is waiting for a report from the private mediator in the dispute before deciding what action the federal government should take on the strike.

He rejected Conservative and NDP suggestions in the Commons that Air Canada and IAM representatives should be called to Ottawa immediately for talks.

When the deadline drifted by, Air Canada officials were blaming the union for ending all hope of an 11th-hour settlement by walking out of negotiations Monday and sending its bargaining team home to points as far away as Vancouver.

But Mike Pitchford, co-chairman of the IAM negotiating committee, said the airline caused the stalemate by rejecting a final offer from the union.

Postal Delay Only Minimal

OTTAWA (CP)—The strike by 5,200 Air Canada maintenance employees, scheduled for late Monday, will cause only minimal delays in movement of mail, a post office department spokesman said.

The post office uses a variety of regional air carriers in all parts of Canada for short-haul mail movement and this would not be affected. Air Canada is the main mail carrier for transcontinental mail movement, but Canadian Pacific Airlines also handles such mail and will assume a greater role if required.

Postal Talks Situation Is Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—The government-appointed mediator in the postal pay dispute spent the day shuttling from room to room in a downtown hotel Monday and anticipates more of the same within the next 24 hours.

Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court, declined to comment on whether his talks with government and union spokesmen are bringing the parties any closer to settlement.

"We're meeting again tonight and we'll meet tomorrow," William Kay, president of the 11,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said "in an interview Monday night "nothing is changed."

PLAN STRIKE TUESDAY

Earlier Monday Mr. Kay announced the postal unions have set a deadline of midnight Tuesday, after which his union and the 9,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada will set a strike date. But negotiations will continue up to and after that time if any progress seems to have been made.

Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, 78 Dies After Months Illness

QUEBEC (CP)—A funeral service will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, 78, wife of the former prime minister, who died at her home Sunday night.

Burial will be at Compton, Que., her husband's birthplace. Mrs. St. Laurent had been ill for several months.

Born Jeanne Renault, she was the seventh of 15 children of a Beauveville, Que., merchant. She studied under the Ursulines at Quebec City and later at Mount Ste. Marie convent, Montreal, and Mont St. Vincent, Halifax, where she learned English with two of her sisters.

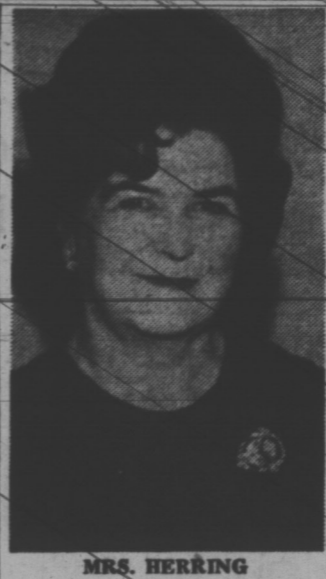
She first saw Louis St. Laurent at his law graduation ceremony at Laval University, Quebec, when his gown caught in a chair and he tipped it over with a clatter.

Later they met at a soiree in Quebec City. They were married in 1900 while he was practising law in the provincial capital.

Mrs. St. Laurent had a lifelong interest in politics, and after her husband became prime minister in 1948, she spent considerable time in the spectators' gallery of the House of Commons and often accompanied him on speaking engagements.

A woman of charm and remembered for her pleasant smile, she was an excellent hostess, though she did not like big formal occasions, preferring to entertain a few friends in her own home.

In addition to her husband, who now is 84 and still active in his private law practice, she is survived by two sons, three daughters and 16 grandchildren.



MRS. HERRING

Acting Director For WI Named

Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture has announced that Mrs. Julian Herring, Charlottetown, has been appointed Acting Director of Women's Institute work in the province.

Mrs. Herring's appointment is effective as of November 14, 1966 and she will be available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PM Lists Priorities

OTTAWA (CP)—Three major bills must be passed by the Commons before debate starts on a minimum-income program for the aged, Prime Minister Pearson said Monday.

Amid shouts of protest from opposition benches, he said the government's list of priorities is as follows:

1. Passage of a supply bill for November, which was being debated for the 10th day Monday.

2. Approval of increased lending authority for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in time to stimulate winter home construction.

3. Completing clause-by-clause study of the medical care insurance plan, approved in principle Oct. 25 after an eight-day debate. Both the government and opposition plan to move several amendments to this controversial bill.

Murder Charge Laid In N.B.

HAMPTON, N.B. (CP)—Layton Ralph Boyd, 60, of Pocologan, N.B., was charged Monday with the capital murder of his brother.

Frank Edward Boyd, 64, of Grand Bay, N.B., was found shot in the head at a lumber camp Sunday.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled Nov. 22.

Old Chief Packs Hall 90 Minutes Before Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—The old chief still draws them. Ninety minutes before Conservative Leader Diefenbaker was scheduled to address his party's annual meeting Monday night, the convention hall in the Chateau Laurier was plugged to its gill doorways.

Most of the crowd carried either Camp or Maloney signs, with the Camp placards outnumbering the others 2 to 1. Rumors swept the convention floor that the pro-Diefenbaker wing of the party would start a Diefenbaker stampede when the leader arrived.

A spokesman for the anti-Diefenbaker faction said his group would hold a demonstration only as a "defensive measure." The spokesman said "our byword is 'be polite.'"

The group supporting re-election of Dalton Camp as national president has been saying that Mr. Diefenbaker has done a splendid job for his party but that it is time for a change in the leadership.

CHANT 'WE WANT CAMP'

The Camp supporters repeatedly set up a chant, "We want Camp."

Big Ovations Appear Lacking

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker said Monday night the party must not go back to the "dinosaur days" when it had only 40 or 50 seats in the Commons.

He spoke before a packed party convention which listened to him for the most part politely but without any rousing ovations.

At one point there were scattered boos.

Mr. Diefenbaker whipped off his glasses, peered over the lectern and barked: "Is this a Conservative meeting?"

Mr. Diefenbaker received the most applause when he quoted from speeches made in the last couple years by Dalton Camp, national Conservative president, who now is seeking a review of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership.

The opposition leader quoted Mr. Camp as saying in 1963 that the party must be reunited and that "I'd rather fight Grits than Tories if, for no other reason than Grits are easier to beat."

DRINKS SOLD NEARBY

While Mr. Diefenbaker was speaking in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier hotel, liquor was being dispensed at 75 cents a shot in a large alcove just off the main convention floor.

The ringing of the cash register could be heard by delegates 50 feet away.

The convention floor was so crowded that many of the 1,500 delegates could not get in and watched the proceedings on television sets.

Mr. Diefenbaker said disunity and self-criticism in the party are sweet for the Liberals.

He had picked his cabinet members last week, he said, but he could see in the audience some

former cabinet ministers who would never have been cabinet ministers if the party had not been united in 1956.

He quoted Mr. Camp as saying the leadership is often blamed for the failure of party members themselves and said he did not know why Mr. Camp's views had suddenly changed in September.

Mr. Camp stared at the floor as Mr. Diefenbaker quoted him as saying that the Conservatives could look back with pride on the years of Diefenbaker government.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett had won only 39 seats in one election because of divisions in the party. Other leaders such as Manion and Bracken had been thrown out because they had not gained enough seats.

"Let us not return to days of the past. If criticism is healthy, I'm exhibit A."

Students Support Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Student Conservatives swung behind Dalton Camp Monday in his bid to retain the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Student delegates and observers held a straw vote that favored Mr. Camp 85 to 3 over Arthur Maloney, the Toronto lawyer trying to unseat him.

The straw vote was held after the students heard both candidates at a closed-door gathering at the Conservative national meeting where John Diefenbaker's job may be on the line.

Camp Given Support By Ontario Premier

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Robarts of Ontario made a strategic entry into the Progressive Conservative annual meeting Monday night.

He walked onto the platform and shook hands with national president Dalton Camp just as Mr. Camp finished a speech accounting for his presidency.

The supporters of Mr. Camp, who favors a review of the leadership of John Diefenbaker, broke into wild applause.

The group backing Arthur Maloney for president sat glumly in their seats.

Mr. Camp finished his speech by saying his policy is "tolerance to all and malice to none."

He was heckled almost constantly.

Mr. Camp said he tried to do all he had been asked to do as president.

"Including stabbing the leader" somebody shouted from the floor.

Mr. Camp appealed for an end to competition of cliques on the floor, and said all present had a common bond as Conservatives.

"You're not a Conservative," one delegate roared.

When Mr. Camp mentioned that he was one of 175 candidates who lost in the last election, there was a chorus of "hear, hear."

When he made a passing reference to a leadership convention, there were cries of "no, no."

Maloney For President."

The Camp supporters tried to tear down one of the red, white and blue banners, but it was hoisted again, torn but unbowled. The Camp colors are blue and white.

The annual meeting had routine business to go through before Mr. Diefenbaker's speech. At normal political conventions, the hall is more empty than full during such business preceding the leader's address.

HALL FILLED EARLY

In this case, however, supporters of the two factions filled the main hotel ballroom long before Mr. Diefenbaker's arrival. Each tried to prevent the other from packing the meeting.

Mr. Maloney was the first of the principals to arrive, but the cheers of his supporters were drowned out by "We Want Camp" demonstrators as he threaded his way to the platform.

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The Camp men kept this up for three minutes, until Mr. Camp himself showed up and moved to the front of the hall, where he shook hands with Mr. Maloney.

The two raised their arms to the crowd. For the next 20 minutes the walls shook with shouting.

The meeting began 20 minutes late, with Mr. Camp in the chair as party president.

Third Man Emerges As Candidate

OTTAWA (CP)—Alan Eagleson, Conservative member for Lakeshore in the Ontario legislature, emerged Monday night as a possible third candidate for the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

Mr. Eagleson, 33, told reporters he was approached by 50 voting delegates about running against Dalton Camp, the Toronto advertising executive who is now president.

Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney is trying to upset Mr. Camp in what up to this point was considered a two-way fight.

Mr. Eagleson, a convention delegate, said he has not ruled out the possibility of running but he has no intention of campaigning for the job.

Boost Veterans Pensions To Needy And Disabled

OTTAWA (CP)—Increased pensions for disabled and needy war veterans were announced today by Veterans Minister Teillet.

He told the Commons there will be a 15-per-cent boost in disability pensions, retroactive to Sept. 1 of this year.

The veterans' pension rate will rise to \$105 a month from \$91 for single persons and to \$175 from \$161 for married recipients. These new levels are also effective, starting Sept. 1.

The maximum income pensioners are allowed before their pension is reduced from the maximum level also was revised.

For single pensioners, the income ceiling goes to \$145 monthly from \$133. For married veterans, it goes to \$245 from \$222.

Mr. Teillet said the increases will add \$20,500,000 a year to disability pension payments and \$16,000,000 to war veterans allowances.

Cheques covering the increase, along with retroactive payment, would be mailed before Christmas.

parties said the increases didn't go far enough.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said an increase of 15 per cent in disability pensions is "totally inadequate" and will be rejected by veterans. The "soaring cost of living" had not been taken into account.

The minimum pension rate for any disabled veteran should bring an income equivalent to the level of unskilled labor in the civil service, Mr. Chatterton said. He also criticized as inadequate the increase in the maximum allowable income.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) said the in-

creases will be welcomed as far as they go by the 4,000,000 Canadians, veterans and their families, affected by the rates.

But he was certain the proposed rates would not satisfy the requests by the Royal Canadian Legion and other veterans groups. The slight increase in permissible maximum income would not allow many veterans to receive the old age pension payment when they become eligible.

WANTS REGULAR REVIEWS

Legislation was needed soon to take the question of reviewing pension rates out of partisan politics. There should be a rate review at set intervals.

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said he hoped final increases would "go much farther" than the interim boosts. There was no reason why a veteran, in effect, should have to lose \$75 a month from his pension when his wife became eligible for the old age pension.

This was supposed to be a universal pension paid by the government and a veteran should not have to pay for his wife.



CONSERVATIVE WOMEN'S PRESIDENT

Mrs. Isobel MacAulay, 53, Halifax business woman, hoists gavel on being elected president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association at Ottawa Monday.

She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Kelowna, B.C., president since 1962. Mrs. MacAulay defeated Miss Kaye McFarland, Nanaimo, Osh.

vice-president of the Ontario women's group, and Mrs. Margaret Henderson, High River, Alta., president of the Alberta women.

(CP Wirephoto)

INSIDE TODAY

Island news	2
Summerside	3
Deaths	3
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Women's	7
Finance, Markets	10
Sport	11
Comics	13
Classified	15, 16