

Speaking rally dates announced

Many 4-H members on P.E.I. will have an ideal opportunity to display their speaking talents beginning June 30. Local rallies are arranged in ten locations across the Island. Beginning on Thursday, June 30, nine surrounding clubs will meet in Marshfield Hall, Monday, July 4, sees three rallies take place, one in Souris Regional High School with 12 clubs participating, one in North River Junior Farmer's Hall with 12 clubs participating and finally Kinkora Regional High School will play host to 11 clubs. O'Leary Regional High School is the sole location of a rally on July 5 with seven clubs attending. July 6 finds a rally in Miscouche with eight clubs attending and nine clubs gather the same night in Cardigan. The final night of these local rallies has six clubs competing in Irishtown Hall, 16 clubs meeting in Vernon River Hall and finally nine clubs competing in the Central Queens Regional Auditorium, Hunter's River. All of these begin at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers are divided into classes:

1. Senior Class: 26 and over.
2. Intermediate: 13-15 (inclusive)
3. Junior: 10-12 (inclusive)

Topics: The Role our club will play in centennial celebrations

Why I joined a 4-H Club

Each club will enter one speaker in each class and the winners at each rally will compete for the County rally to be held as follows:

Queens: July 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Provincial Vocational Institute.

Kings: July 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Montague Regional High School.

Prince: July 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Miscouche Regional High School Auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded by the Dept. of Agriculture at the local rallies and the P. E. I. Dairy men's Association will award prizes at the county rallies. 4-H members will provide entertainment at both rallies, and following the program, at the three county meetings a hootenanny will be held. All of the county rallies are held during the visits of the Inter-provincial Exchange delegates and two of these will also provide an evening for the 18 Manitoba Exchange delegates arriving on July 15th. These programs provide 4-H members across the Island to get real experience in public speaking, to have ideal opportunities to meet other 4-H members in their province as well as many visiting 4-H'ers.

All of these rallies are open to the public and most 4-H clubs have already indicated their desire to have a complete turnout, not having all members participate, but having all members support. These rallies appear to be interesting and it is hoped all 4-H members will come and enjoy themselves - the spirit displayed at these rallies will certainly indicate the individual club spirit. As a token of club interest and spirit at the local county rallies the Dept. of Agriculture will present the club with the highest percentage of attendance at both in each county with a large 4-H Club Pledge Scroll which any club would be pleased to possess.

Exchange 4-H'ers due here in July

On July 12 nine Inter-provincial Exchange delegates will arrive on the Island. For two days these top 4-H'ers will be hosts of the P. E. I. Dept. of Agriculture. On Thursday, July 14, they will journey to their host families with whom they will remain until Sunday evening, July 24, at which time the delegate and the host family are invited to attend a reception at the Charlottetown Hotel. The province, delegates and their host families are:

N. S. - David MacNeil will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Green, Kingston.

N. B. - Ronald Audey will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. MacAulay, Souris Line Road.

Newfoundland - Stella Barry will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, New Perth.

Quebec - Jacques Mailhot will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Glorie Carrier, Richmond.

Ontario - Jan Graham will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLean, Cornwall.

Manitoba - Ralph Oliver is to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Furness, Vernon.

Saskatchewan - Ryan Usenk will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, Dunstaffnage.

Alberta - Donald Johnson will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Weeks, Pleasant Valley.

British Columbia - Rhodena Cronk will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machon, Murray Harbor.

On a special Centennial Exchange 18 delegates from Manitoba will arrive on P. E. I. on July 15th. These 4-H members are part of a special project of the Centennial Commission and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture to provide learning and citizenship experiences for worthy young people in the three involved provinces.

These delegates, all from Manitoba and their host families are as follows:

Helen Hildebrand - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tweedy, Earncliffe P. E. I.

Gladys Gislason - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Palmer, O'Leary, P. E. I.

Pat Wasyluk - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keefe, Newton, P. E. I.

Lynn Clements - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Bedouque, P. E. I.

Marilyn Jean MacCannell - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doyle, Pleasant Grove, P. E. I.

Barbara Hull - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lyle, Lot 16, P. E. I.

Sharon Williamson - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walsh, Summerville, P. E. I.

Doreen Delgaty - Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacIsaac, Mermald, P. E. I.

Carole Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Anderson, Morell, P. E. I.

Connie Kuharski - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, Kinkora, P. E. I.

Dennis Rodgson - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ling, Wheatley River, P. E. I.

Dennis Geisler - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Underhay, Souris R. R. 4, P. E. I.

Allan Brooks - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacGregor, East Baltic, P. E. I.

Roy Wilton - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toussard, Alma, P. E. I.

Vern Fordham - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacWilliams, Coleman, P. E. I.

Ralph Morrice - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockerby, Hamilton, P. E. I.

Eddie Lungair - Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKinnon, Brooklyn, P. E. I.

Raymond Salmon - Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rodd, North Milton, P. E. I.

All of these delegates are top 4-H'ers in their own provinces and have been awarded these trips as a reward of their interest and initiative in 4-H. All 4-H members on P. E. I. should make a special effort to meet and talk with these visitors. Their visit will be a success to the extent that members on P. E. I. welcome and make them feel at home, which in the past all involved in 4-H have been only too cooperative in doing.

Potash Markets For Canada Suggested In Africa, Asia

OTTAWA (CP)—An analysis of present and future trends in the supply and demand for potash says that Canada should seek out new markets in Asia, Africa and India for the almost limitless reserves that can be mined in Western Canada.

The study appears in the latest issue of Chemistry in Canada, published by the Chemical Institute of Canada, though not necessarily representing the official view of the institute.

"Canada must look to world markets for the disposal of its potash, and there appear to be reserves in Saskatchewan sufficient for hundreds of years of world demand at the current rate," the trade journal says.

The article arrives at this conclusion in this way:

It says North American production is just about equal to North American use, and that is about one-quarter of world capacity.

European output and use are also approximately in balance at 55 to 60 per cent of the world total.

Canada's demand is relatively small. Consumption in this country is about 180,000 tons of all potassium compounds, and over 50 per cent of this is consumed in fertilizers used in Eastern Canada.

Prairie consumption last year was only 565 tons, which Chemistry in Canada says is "a strange paradox with billions of tons of the element available underground."

"The potential market for Canadian potash, surplus to the relatively small domestic demand, will have to be found chiefly in Asia, Africa and India," the magazine says.

The picture is less clear, however, on immediate market possibilities there. The need for fertilizers in Asia, Africa and India is known to be great, but the problem is to encourage those countries to use them. And the problem of those countries is to find the money.

Chemistry in Canada cites both the great potential for Canadian potash in those countries, and the present difficulties.

It quotes a Stanford Research Institute study as saying that a period of overproduction and heightened competition will prevail before the problems of agricultural economic planning and international trade are overcome.

"Eventually, however, declining reserves in Europe and the U.S. are expected to provide markets for continued expansion of Saskatchewan potash," Chemistry in Canada says.

U.S. Has Britain In Corner Over Viet Nam Arms Supply

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The United States appears to have caught Britain in a neat economic corner in continuing American efforts to get more of her old friends and allies involved in the sticky Vietnamese war.

While Britain wants to stay out of the Viet Nam entanglement as much as possible, the Labor government is urgently seeking ways of selling more arms to the U.S. to pay for the 50 F-111A swing-wing fighter-bombers ordered from the U.S. at a cost of \$350,000,000.

The result may be a necessary compromise in the British policy to block the sale of arms which could be used in the Viet Nam struggle.

As already pointed out in the Commons, British arms are being used by Australian and New Zealand troops in South Viet Nam, though Defence Secretary Denis Healey maintains this has nothing to do with the issue.

However, he has been faced with one volley of attack on British policy and likely will face more onslaughts in the Commons next week.

He told questioners Thursday the government won't sell arms for use in Viet Nam. He also said the government won't "seek to impose restrictions on the use of arms which we sell to an ally."

TURN DOWN ORDERS

Healey disclosed that the government already has turned down two U.S. requests for certain airborne weapons for use in Viet Nam but acknowledged that part of the reason for one turndown was that Britain was not in a position to produce them.

British and American negotiators now are locked in bargaining on the kind of American arms orders that can be placed in Britain to cover the cost of the aircraft order.

One possible way out of the British dilemma is for Britain to ship arms to the U.S. not for use in Viet Nam but to replace American arms shipped to the Pacific. The government thus could continue its public policy of non-participation.

Although Prime Minister Wilson has given President Johnson limited support on American policy in Viet Nam, he has publicly appealed for a peaceful settlement.

U.S. Nuclear Rocket Is Expected By 1975

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEY, Fla. (AP)—With confidence gained from recent ground tests, the United States hopes to launch its first nuclear rocket from Cape Kennedy in 1975—aiming to have it ready for manned trips to the planets in the 1980s.

Technical and budgetary problems that plagued the project three years ago appear to have been overcome and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is pushing to develop a nuclear rocket as a upper stage for the huge Saturn 5 rocket. An industry contract to begin development of the rocket engine is expected to be awarded soon.

Nuclear reactors also are being built as power sources for space ships intended to survive for several years away from earth.

An important series of tests currently is under way at the nuclear rocket development station in Nevada. They involved full-power firings of an engine being tested under project NERVA which stands for nuclear engine for rocket vehicle application.

On June 9, a NERVA engine, anchored to a test stand, poured 136,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen fuel over its nuclear reactor and produced 1,100 megawatts of thermal power for 15 minutes—equal to the peak output of nearby Hoover Dam. It produced more than 50,000 pounds of thrust.

AIM AT 5,000 MEGAWATTS

The contract for the flight version of NERVA will call for an engine with a power level of 4,000 to 5,000 thermal megawatts and thrust of 200,000 to 250,000 pounds.

Harold B. Finger, manager of the NASA-Atomic Energy Commission space nuclear propulsion office, recently told the U.S. Senate space committee that while no mission now exists for the nuclear rocket, potential assignments are extended lunar exploration, manned and unmanned deep space flights and manned landings on Mars and Venus.

President Johnson is expected to decide later this year what the United States should aim for in space after landing men on the moon. Many experts are suggesting a national goal of landing men on Mars in the 1980s—a round trip that would take more than 400 days.

NASA administrator James E. Webb, in a recent press conference, said:

"If you want to go out to examine Mars, you can still do this with a chemical rocket if you go unmanned—you've got just about enough in the Saturn V to do this. But now when you want to take the next step, which is to go out with men, you must have the nuclear rocket."

COULD DOUBLE CAPACITY

He said nuclear upper stages could double the payload lifting capability of the Saturn V, the mammoth 36-story rocket being built to carry American astronauts to the moon in the next three years. With chemical stages, the Saturn V can place 250,000-pound satellites in earth orbit and send 92,000 pounds to the moon.

Webb said the space agency and Atomic Energy Commission have invested a total of about \$800,000,000 in nuclear power re-

search and estimated it would cost another \$1,000,000,000 to develop the advanced NERVA engine.

"Then," he said, "you'd have the fastest, cheapest, most reliable method of transportation the human race has ever had."

PLAN UKRAINE FESTIVAL

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—Canada's first National Ukrainian Festival is held here July 29-30. It features historical and cultural displays, traditional Ukrainian home settings, concerts, national dishes and a Ukrainian village.

BUILD HOME-LIKE JAIL

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jail facilities at Winnipeg's new \$2,500,000 public safety building will accommodate 177 men and women prisoners with many of the comforts of home. No lavish appointments, but the jail will have mirrors in the cells, a washer and dryer unit, and soft beds.

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Gold Holdings Show Decline

OTTAWA (CP)—The amount of gold in Canada's official holdings was \$1,060,700,000 in terms of United States dollars on May 31, the lowest in more than a year, the Bank of Canada reported.

The bank's monthly statistical summary showed end-of-May official holdings totalled \$2,412,200,000, including \$1,351,500,000 in U.S. dollars.

At April 30 the official holdings amounted to \$4,028,000,000 in gold and \$1,373,100,000 in U.S. dollars, a total of \$5,401,100,000.

Earlier this year the treasury sold gold to the U.S. and invested the funds in interest-bearing U.S. securities. This was to assist the United States in its current balance of payments problem, while adding to the earning power of the Canadian holdings.

The Bank of Canada also reported that during May, Canada made a payment of \$47,500,000 in gold, in U.S. dollar terms, to the International Monetary Fund in connection with the recent increase in national quotas.

Canada's gold holdings were at a peak of \$1,150,800,000 in December last year, when, with \$1,513,700,000 in U.S. dollars, the official holdings totalled \$2,664,500,000.

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