EXHIBITORS in the Island Fur Breeders Association mink show are shown above holding some of their entries. From left to right they are Reg Gallant, St. Charles', L.W. Hancock, Summerside; L.K. Lockerby, Hamilton, and Ernest T. Mill, Kensington.

N.B. Breeder Declared Leading Fox Showman

The winner of the highest aggregate in the P.E.I. Fur Breeders show, fox division, was Archie Neilison, Salisbury, N.B., and in the mink section Ernest T. Mill. The show, which was held in Charlottetown over the last three days, was officially closed yesterday morning by L.W. Hancock.

The winners received Hudson Bay blankets donated by that company.

Paul Fournier of Hudson Bay Company, Montreal, one of the judges for the mink competition remarked that this part of the country raises a good mink but that shades were a bit dark, especially the sapphires. Charles Wright, Truro, N.S., the other mink judge noted that there should be an improvement in the shade of the sapphires but that the pastels were excellent.

Mr. Hancock, in thanking everyone concerned noted that the "show couldn't be a success without the exhibitors." It is possible, he thought, that there would be from 400-500 mink in the show next year, because more breeders from New Brunswick are planning to attend.

History was made by Mr. Neilson's winning the aggregate score for foxes in that it is the first time that this was won by someone outside of the Island

Continuing the platinum, (Breath of Spring and Stewart), from yesterday, L.K. Lockerby took first and second places in the Male adult and kit, and female adult and kit sections.

Grand Champion for this class was won by Mr. Lockerby's mink. Another entry of his took the reserve. In the male and female classes Mr. Lockerby took champion and reserve honors.

In the Royal Pastel (light) division, E.T. Mill entries took first, second and third places for male adult and kit.

L. W. Hancock walked off with first place in the female adult and kit entries. E. T. Mill took second and third.

In Royal Pastel (medium), L.W. Hancock's male adult and kit entries took first place. E.T. Mill copped second and third.

In the female adult and kit section, L. W. Hancock took first and third with L. K. Lockerby filling second place.

Royal Pastel (dark), male adult and kit section top place was taken by Mr. Lockerby. Mr. Mill took second and third.

Female adult and kit entries of Mr. Mill's took first, second and third in that section.

Grand champion and reserve champion of the Royal Pastels belonged to Mr. Hancock. Mr. Hancock owned the champion male and female and Mr. Mill took the reserves.

In the pastel section for any other type, L. W. Hancock walked off with first place and Reg Gallant placed second and third.

Reg Gallant was the only exhibitor in the female adult and kit group.

Grand champion in this group belonged to L. W. Hancock, with the reserve being owned by Reg Gallant.

In the Aleutians division, male adult and kit top spot was taken by E. T. Mill, who also took first, second and third in the female adult and kit section.

Grand and reserve champion belonged to Mr. Mill.

In the standard (Natural Dark) division, L. W. Hancock's entries took first and second place in the male adult and kit section. Reg Gallant took third place.

The female adult and kit belonging to L. W. Hancock copped a first place with Reg Gallant's entries taking second and third.

Grand and reserve champion belonged to L. W. Hancock. Mr. Hancock's male and female entries took championships with Reg Gallant getting two reserves.

In the "Any Other Type" division, Reg Gallant took a first and second with his male adult and kit entries.

LOCAL BRIEFS

LAID WREATH

Karen Stevenson and Joanne McGee, representing Parkdale Junior High, laid the school's memorial wreath at the cenotaph during the Remembrance Day service in Charlottetown.

ADDRESSED SCOUTS

Guest speakers at the Marshfield Scout Troops' meeting Wednesday evening were Mrs. Wallace Wood who spoke on "Poisons in the Home", and David Boswell whose topic was "recreation."

WRONG NAME

The name of Gifford Anthony Gilbert, which appeared in The Guardian court story Thursday, on the charge of possession of liquor not purchased at a vendor, should have read Gifford Anthony Goldie.

AT CORRAN BAN

Card party winners at Corran Ban Hall, Nov. 13, were: ladies high, Mrs. Ken Morrison; second, Mrs. Louis Bradley; consolation, Mrs. Rae Gallant; gents high, Kevin Hughes; second, Lloyd McIntyre; consolation, Louis Bradly; door prize, Marion Morrison; freezeout, Margaret Mitchell and Marion Morrison. Second game of tournament, November 20.

Souris Regional High Students Crown Their King And Queen

SOURIS BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

Souris Regional High School last night crowned its King and Queen for the coming school year. They are Robert Pierce, Souris, and Wanda Burke, Fortune.

The king is the son of Mrs. Mary Pierce, and the queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burke.

Two princes were also crowned. They are George and Joseph Cheverie, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Cheverie, Souris. The two princesses are Shelly Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Peters, Souris, and Margaret Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sutherland, Black Pond.

The crownings were made by last year's royal couple, David Mullally and Joanne Peters. The royal proclamation was read by William Scott and the master of ceremonies was George Mullally, a teacher at the school.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald and Cpl. and Mrs. Colin Craig, all of Souris. The music was by the Hi-Notes.

Island PCs Schedule Vote On Leadership

Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party will address a meeting in Charlottetown, Dec. 6. The main point of the meeting will be a vote of the confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership.

Members of the Conservative party on the Island declined to comment on whether or not they felt the party would support Mr. Diefenbaker in his bid for return to the Prime Minister's chair. Most members didn't feel qualified to speak for the party.

It is not known as yet what other national figures will be accompanying Mr. Diefenbaker on his visit to the Island.

Mr. Diefenbaker's address in the Community Centre will wind up the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Association to be held in the center that day.

Confirmation of the Conservative leader's visit has been received by association president G.R. Foster, QC, Charlottetown.

During the afternoon, the association will hold its business sessions. Premier Walter R. Shaw has been scheduled to address the delegates.

Tobacco Buyers Visit Province

Buyers from three tobacco companies recently visited the province making offers to growers for this year's tobacco crop.

Agriculture Minister MacRae said this is a better buying system than last year when tobacco was sent to Upper Canada to be auctioned. "This new system means that the grower will know immediately how much he will get for his crop, instead of having to wait for auction results."

The minister estimated that this year's crop will range from 350,000 to 380,000 pounds. "This" he said, "should be worth about $175,000 to Island growers."

Unprecedented Building Boom In The Making For Georgetown

By RALPH CAMERON

The sleepy Kings County town of Georgetown, at almost any minute, will find itself in the midst of the most tremendous building boom ever witnessed in any small town of the province.

To give the boom a start Bathurst Marine Industries have started construction on a number of large buildings which will house their machine shops and administration offices, and to make room for a big fish packing plant, plans have been made to demolish the old CNR railway station.

One oil company has already selected a site for a bulk storage plant, and some Canadian banks are looking at sites for the establishment of new branches. Inquiries have also been made regarding the establishment of a badly needed restaurant and an equally needed dry cleaning plant.

All of these, as well as doctors and dentists, will be needed to take care of a tremendous increase in population which is expected to far more than triple the present number.

A spokesman for the shipbuilding said Thursday the plant for that firm would mean the addition of over 700 people as workers and their families pour into Georgetown.

BURSTING AT SEAMS

Earlier it was estimated the fish packing plant would add another 700 people to the working population. Right now the total population is only around that figure which means if estimates of the additional people to be employed are correct they alone would triple the number of residents. When their families are added it means the town will be bursting at the seams.

However, those seams are oversize ones and allow every possible area for expansion.

Perhaps the present housing leaves something to be desired. In fact it leaves so much to be desired as to be totally inadequate to meet even immediate needs.

A crash program of development designed to instill new life in the ancient town of Georgetown is seen as having far-reaching effects touching on the life of everyone in the Kings County capital.

Most of the houses in Georgetown are oldfashion by any standard; they follow no particular building pattern nor do they belong in any set style or period. Perhaps the best identification would be to say they are "early Island" because they are of nondescript styling, apparently built without any blueprint so they could meet the needs of some one individual.

But if the houses already there cannot hold all the people coming at least there is plenty of wide open space in which to build new ones.

When the town was laid out, way back in the early years of the last century, it was another example of excellent town planning. Besides orderly streets and uniform blocks the town planner of that day made provision for loss of space. One of the most notable created a wide green belt almost surrounding Georgetown and known as the Common.

It is to this Common that future planners and builders are looking.

However, the Common does not belong to Georgetown in an ownership sense. The town authorities had administration powers over it and apparently could lease or rent parts of it, but they had and still have no authority to sell any of it.

Georgetown was only incorporated in 1912 and at that time the Act of Incorporation noted in Section 71, sub section (51), the town council had power to make by-laws "for the leasing the common land within the limits of said town and the terms and conditions of such leases and the recovery of rent due."

The situation is slightly different regarding Georgetown's Kent Square from which the council might sell lots, not to exceed in area one town lot, for erection of churches, halls or other buildings to be used for public purposes.

But immediate plans are under way for the building of five to 10 homes in the west end of the town. It is presumed that this will be done on the Common overlooking harbor waters. The reason for the presumption is that no sales of large areas nor adjoining smaller areas have been recorded recently.

It is anticipated that all the rest of the vast amount of building expected will also require a great amount of the Common land. However, in addition to the Common there are also truly tremendous land areas now under cultivation or in brush on the immediate outskirts of the town line.

It is believed the provincial government, in order to move swiftly and prevent any blockade of building plans, is prepared to change certain regulations by order - in - council. It is also believed a specific change would result in the town of Georgetown acquiring authority to dispose by sale of the Common land.

If the authority does not go to Georgetown then it would probably rest in the hands of one of the government departments.

If such authority to sell is not chosen as the method of uncorking the building bottleneck then it is possible a formula might be worked out to permit Georgetown to donate the land, free of cost, for building purposes and include the area within the town's tax jurisdiction. In this way the town eventually would acquire a great tax potential.

Such potential might make easier the job of borrowing the great amount of funds which will be needed to provide a civic water and sewerage system which the town does not have now. This badly needed system is regarded by many residents as the most important immediate need of Georgetown.

Third Floor Of House Extensively Damaged

Fire broke out in a third-floor closet and extensively damaged a three-storey house at 163 Dorchester Street at noon yesterday. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, three of their children, and four roomers.

The fire spread rapidly through the top part of the building requiring firemen to use three pieces of equipment, including the aerial ladder truck, before the flames were controlled.

The entire third floor was completely burned out and the rest of the house sustained heavy water damage, Louis Ranahan, city fire inspector, said last night. He reported that the cause of the fire is as yet unknown and no estimate of loss has been made.

The third floor housed the family's bedrooms. The four roomers, Mrs. Thomas Bolger, Mrs. Annie Hughes, Mary Gallant and Marlene Mayhew, were living on a lower floor.

The house, which was partially insured, had had its first floor recently redecorated and all new furniture installed.

Mrs. Blanchard said that a kitchen fire last May had made necessary many repairs to the kitchen.

Mr. Blanchard is service manager of Stewart Motors in Charlottetown.

Two Men Fined For Setting Fire To Building, Hallowe'en

Two carry-overs from Hallowe'en were heard in Queens County magistrate's court yesterday.

Glen Joseph McGuigan, 18, Oceanview, and Kevin George Creamer, 18, Iona, were fined $25 and costs or 15 days for setting fire to an uninhabited house belonging to James McTague, on or about Oct. 31.

Charles William Reekie, Fredericton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to bring his motor vehicle to the RCMP detachment for re-inspection during the time limit specified by the police. The case was adjourned to Nov. 29 to fix a date for hearing.

Brendon Gerald Campbell was charged with failing to drive a vehicle on the right half of the highway. The case was adjourned to Nov. 20 to fix a date for trial. Mr. Campbell was originally charged with driving into a intersection without due caution but the information was withdrawn on the evidence of John Duncan MacLeod, Hartsville.

Five cases of possession of liquor in a place other than the residence in which the person resides was heard. One man was fined $25 and costs or 30 days for possessing beer not purchased from a licensed vendor. The rest were fined $20 and costs or 30 days.

Driver Draws Speeding Fine

Joseph Affleck of Charlottetown was fined $25 and costs for speeding, in city police court yesterday. He appeared before Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC.

Milton Daniel MacLeod of Charlottetown was fined $20 and costs or 10 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

James Bruce of Bunbury was fined $10 and costs or five days for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

John S. Hambly of Sherwood was remanded to Nov. 18 without bail. He is charged with drunken driving.

A Tracadie Cross man was fined $5 and costs or two days for failing to stop at a stop sign.

James Sterling Solomon Fail of Charlottetown, charged with possession of stolen goods valued at over $50 dollars was remanded to Nov. 19 with bail to stand.

One man charged with being drunk and incapable was remanded to Nov. 18, while another was given a 20 day supsended sentence.

Church Street Is One Way

It was decided at a Police Commission meeting Thursday night that Church Street will be designated a one-way street. Signs have been placed indicating that it is one-way running from north to south.

The street runs from Grafton to Richmond. The stop sign is located at the Richmond end of Church Street.

The commission also announced that a time limit of 60 minutes has been imposed on parking on certain streets, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The streets affected are Richmond, south side, from Great George to Prince, and both sides of Pownal Street from Grafton to Richmond.

Bingo Games Threat Seen

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Police Chief James Mackey has warned that a province-wide criminal conspiracy could grab control of bingo game operations in Toronto worth $6,000,000.

He told the Metropolitan Police Commission the conspiracy almost became a reality 18 months ago. He indicated a takeover could still be aimed at church and service club bingos.

"We ran into this problem before and we can run into it again," Chief Mackey said.

Insp. Herbert Thurston, head of the morality squad, said it was easy for corruption to enter bingo games.

"Some service clubs enter this category," he told the commission. He did not name these clubs.

The commission was hearing explanations from four policemen on why two suburban Scarborough service clubs were forced to close their bingo games.

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Angus Sale Is Planned For Mermaid

Registered cattle from a half dozen Angus cattle breeders in this province will be placed on sale Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, on the farm of Leo P. McIsaac and Sons, Mermaid.

In addition to cattle purchased from the Catalone Angus Farm near Fredericton by Mr. McIsaac, the cattle include a senior herd sire by Herbert Matthews, Alberton; and others consigned by Buddy Loane, Kilmuir and the possibility that Irving MacDonald, York and Boyd Dixon, New Haven among others may consign animals to the sale.

In addition to a couple of bulls there are 25 to 30 mature females and 12 to 15 bred heifers, all of them of good calibre.

It was suggested by Mr. McIsaac who is president of the P.E.I. and the Maritime Angus Breeders Association.

There are also several Angus steers that would be suitable for the 1964 Eastern Beef Show and Sale, it was explained.

The sale gets underway at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Carl Currie Heads Provincial Ministerial Ass'n

The Island Ministerial Association held its annual meeting in the National Film Board Theatre this week.

Following the discussion of several items of business, the meeting elected a new slate of officers: past president, Rev. A.E. Piercey; president, Rev. M. Carl Currie; secretary, Rev. Peter D. Ruddell; treasurer, Rev. T.H.B. Somers.

A committte to look into ways and means of making the association more effective, a committee on university education in P.E.I., and a committee to make plans for the semi-annual meeting in June were appointed.

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Ottawa's Vote Change Affects Prov. Policy

By DON MacLEOD

Premier Walter R. Shaw indicated yesterday that the federal government's move to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 years, would have an effect on the voting age in this province. On Thursday the Commons elections committee recommended that the age be lowered.

Premier Shaw said, "the government did not consider reducing the voting age, during the passing of election legislation at the last session, as federal Liberals brought up the matter for consideration."

He went on to say "it is only a suggestion at the moment that the voting age will be reduced but I am inclined to believe that it will be done. As far as the provincial age limit is concerned, my government will give it careful consideration in due course."

When the Electoral Reform Act was under discussion at the last session of the Legislature, Opposition members suggested that the age limit should be considered carefully and possibly reduced.

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

The bill's promoter, Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart pointed out that there was a suggestion in federal circles that the age would be reduced. "If it is," he said, "I will be the first to bring in an amendment to our act to have the voting age changed here."

Both provincial Liberal Leader A.W. Matheson and Premier Shaw were of the opinion yesterday that "Times have changed," and careful consideration should be given to the age lowering proposal.

Both point out that persons are assuming legal responsibilities at an earlier age now than they did in the past.

"When young people assume the responsibilities and duties of citizenship and marriage, it is only natural that the voting age should be lowered," Premier Shaw said.

Premier Is In Seclusion

In order to work on this province's submission for the federal-provincial fiscal conference in Ottawa, Nov. 25, Premier Walter R. Shaw plans to spend a few days in seclusion of his office next week.

While declining to comment on details of the submission, the premier did say "our presentation will hinge chiefly on fiscal relations."

He said "the whole financial picture changes rapidly from year to year and with the expansion of services, creation of new policies and departments, there is an abrupt rise in government costs."

Premier Shaw said he is working in conjenction with treasury department officials on this province's submission. "We will seek the very best terms we can secure, within the realm of reason, for the province." he said.

MacRae Visiting Toronto, Ottawa

Leaving Sunday for Toronto, Agriculture Minister Andrew B. MacRae will spend some time at the Royal Winter Fair, before going on to Ottawa for talks with Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development officials.

Mr. MacRae said yesterday he plans to visit the Toronto Food Terminal where Island produce is received for distribution to local markets.

The minister plans to return to the province Thursday.

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Marshfield Men Are Prize Winners

Some of the top prizes in the duck and geese classes at the Atlantic Winter Fair were captured by two Marshfield farmers.

Irving Boswall had a first duck and first drake in the Rouen duck class. He also had a second duck and second drake. Mr. Boswall had a first prize goose and first gander in Emden geese and a second prize White Rock rooster.

Albert Boswall, who scored so heavily with his Jersey cattle, had two second placings with his Canada Geese.

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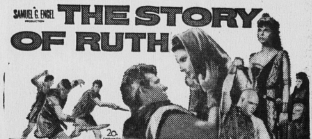
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