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DEMOCRATS SCORE GAINS IN OFF-YEAR VOTING IN U.S.

Imperial Oil Ltd. Acquires MacLaine Property, Grafton St.

A real estate deal of much interest locally was concluded yesterday when the Imperial Oil Ltd. acquired from Mr. F. Rankin MacLaine the extensive property on Grafton Street, part of which was formerly used by Mr. MacLaine for an automobile display room and garage. Following the fire of August, 1951, which destroyed Mr. MacLaine's business premises, the adjoining brick building, used for many years as a laundry establishment, was pulled down. The property, which has a total frontage of 168 feet and a depth of 160 feet, extends from the Capitol Theatre on Grafton Street to the new Whelan Building built by the B.I.S. after the fire. The deed of sale of the property to Imperial Oil Ltd., was registered yesterday. It is the intention of the Company, at a future date, to construct a standard service station along the most modern lines.

Child From Orphanage Dies Of Food Poisoning

MONTREAL, (CP) — Four-year-old Jean-Marie Bibeau, one of 50 boys taken ill Sunday with food poisoning at the Ecole Maternelle Orphanage, died in hospital Monday. Condition of 10 others, also taken to hospital, was reported Tuesday to be greatly improved. The remaining victims were treated at the orphanage and recovered quickly. Police said the children apparently became ill after eating a meal of macaroni and tomato sauce.

Quebec Youth Group Calls Supreme Court Threat To Provincial Autonomy

By Richard Daignault
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, (CP) — A Quebec youth organization Tuesday described the Supreme Court of Canada as "the gravest threat to provincial autonomy." The statement was contained in a 154-page brief presented to a Quebec royal commission by the 1,500-member Association de la Jeunesse Canadienne-Francaise Association of French-Canadian Youth. The association's brief was one of several heard by the commission as it launched hearings into problems arising out of federal-provincial relations. Judges of the nine-member Supreme Court, said the association,

Coming Events

- **Dance Mermad School Friday, Nov. 6th. Fraser's Orchestra.
- **Dance in Millview hall every Friday.
- **Dance in Howe Bay School tonight. Turner's Orchestra.
- **Hot chicken dinner, bazaar, games and refreshments, South Rustico Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 3.
- **Buying chicken and fowl every Tuesday and Thursday. J. F. MacLean, Wheatley River.
- **Card Party and Dance, Corran Ban Hall, Friday, November 6th. Burke's Orchestra.
- **Dance Earncliffe School Wednesday, Nov. 4. Proceeds for Cherry Valley rink.
- **Brackley Women's Institute cake sale at S. A. McDonald's on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2:30.
- **The annual meeting of Queen's County Ploughing Match Association will be held in Fownal Hall, Nov. 5th at 7:30 p.m.
- **Will all interested in Hazelbrook Cemetery, please make yearly remittance, to the Treasurer, E. A. McCabe.
- **Hot Chicken Supper and Games, Corran Ban Hall, Wednesday, November 11th. Dance. Burns' Orchestra.
- **Long Creek Hall, Wednesday, November 11th, Grand Variety Concert. Selected talent, local scenes. Final concert in aid of Telephone. Those interested please bring lunches.

Red Persuasion Teams Turn To Chinese Prisoners

By JOHN RANDOLPH
PANMUNJOM, (AP) — Communist persuasion teams, rebuffed again by North Korean prisoners, turned their arguments today on Chinese from one of the toughest stockades in the neutral zone. The Indian command ordered the guard doubled over the 427 anti-Communist Chinese. The prisoners were moved out to listen to an hour-long loud-speaker broadcast by the Communists trying to coax them home. Explanation sessions then will follow. Not far away from the prisoner explanation centre, U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean and Chinese Envoy and North Korean delegates were locked in dispute over arrangements for a Korean peace conference. Dean strove to get around Red insistence on inviting Asian neutrals by proposing that they settle tentatively on other details such as time and place. He suggested the peace conference open about Dec. 1. The Reds called his plan "propaganda."

Prisoner Shot Dead
The communists chose for today's explanations Chinese from turbulent compound No. 28. The Reds charge South Korean and Nationalist "agents" in this compound rule by murder and terror. One anti-communist prisoner was shot dead by Indian guards Monday when he pushed them during a session.

Another Mix-up In U. S. Atomic Bomb Policy

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst
Despite President Eisenhower's recent ruling that government officials shall get clearance from the Atomic Energy Commission before making statements about atomic bomb policy, another mix-up has occurred. Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot was quoted as saying at a press conference in Spain Monday that new bases in that country would be supplied with atomic weapons for use against a common enemy. Later, he said he didn't say that. Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan Twining, speaking at the same press conference said that, in any war, atomic retaliation from Spanish bases would have to await arrival of atomic supplies. He also said that, eventually, all of the free nations will be supplied with atomic weapons.

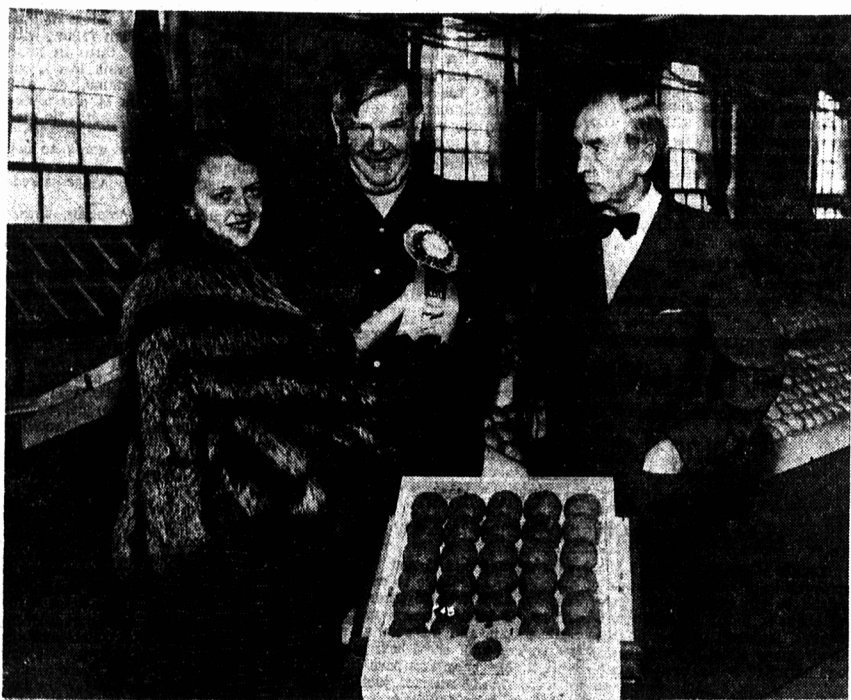
Hurried Talks

After it was all over, there was a quick flurry of conferring in Washington, after which State Secretary Dulles said the United States has no plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain. Because the Russians do not react that swiftly, no connection was seen between the latest U.S. spate of talk about atomic weapons and Russia's announcement that she has a variety of A and H bombs. Nor was there any apparent connection with Winston Churchill's remarks that if everybody was going to have weapons capable of wiping out everybody else, nobody would want to start anything. This was a step either forward or away from Churchill's long-standing belief that American supremacy in nuclear weapons was the world's chief insurance against war. The whole business, however, comes up at a time when negotiations are under way for implementation of the new arrangements with Spain, and is calculated to be upsetting there.

Couple Pleads Guilty In Greenlease Kidnapping

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of kidnaping six-year-old Bobby Greenlease. The two, indicted by a federal grand jury last Friday, entered their plea before U. S. District Judge Albert L. Reeves. The pleas were first entered through their lawyers. Judge Reeves ordered the pair to appear for trial Nov. 16. The charge against Hall and Mrs. Heady is punishable by a maximum penalty of death but under federal law this can be imposed only upon recommendation of a jury which must hear the evidence even though the accused pleaded guilty. Little Bobby, son of multi-millionaire auto dealer Robert C. Greenlease, was lured from his private school here Sept. 28 and killed outside Kansas City a few hours later. His father paid the kidnapers a \$600,000 ransom a week afterwards in belief the boy would be returned safely. Hall and Mrs. Heady were arrested in St. Louis, Oct. 8. Half the ransom money was recovered.

Maritime Potato King Receives Ribbon



The Maritime Potato King of 1953, James E. MacNeill of Kensington, P.E.I. (centre) is presented with the grand championship ribbon at the Maritime Winter Fair, Amherst, by "Her Majesty" the Queen of the Fair, Miss Barbara Woodside, also of Kensington, who is wearing the Silver Fox cape presented at the "coronation" by the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association. At the right is Fraser Ross, Halifax, representing Canadian Industries Limited, donors of the special cash prize of \$125.

Speech By Churchill Is Climax To Momentous Day In U.K. Parliament

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON, (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill said Tuesday it would appear to be in Russia's own interests to avoid war, but warned that East-West talks could land world affairs in a deadlock worse than ever. Then, gazing into the future, he pictured a world so horrified by its own possibilities of self-destruction that it would turn its energies to an era of peace and prosperity hitherto undreamed of. The Prime Minister's speech climaxed a momentous day in Parliament which began with the Queen opening a new session amid pomp and ceremony. Churchill was absent when the Queen arrayed in a dazzling white gown and wearing the imperial state crown, read the throne speech outlining the government's legislative program to a glittering assembly of lords and commonsers.

All The Old Fervor

But when the Commons met this afternoon to debate the speech, the Prime Minister, 79 this month showed that he had not been idle. His speech, prepared during the morning, was delivered with all his old fervor. Significantly, he appeared to bow to arguments, notably from the United States, that top-level East-West discussions might do more harm than good. He also reminded the House that he and many others present might not live to see a reconciliation between Russia and the West. "Studying our own strength and that of Europe, under the massive American shield, I do not find it unreasonable or dangerous to conclude that internal prosperity, rather than external conquest, is not only the deep desire of the Russian peoples but also the long interest of their rulers," he said. It was in this state of mind six

Drummond Mine Closes

WESTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Coal miners hung their lamps at the piteous of the Drummond mine here Tuesday night, possibly for the last time. The Interventional Coal Company mine officially closed last Thursday but the province, which under law then took over, granted the 400 miners time to cut 2,000 tons of coal for their personal use. The mine, which closed because of marketing problems, is the only industry in this town of 4,000, already heavy in debt because of a new hospital and library. There's possibility that the Dominion Coal Company may take it over if a survey shows it can get at 8,000,000 tons of virgin coal adjacent to the Drummond workings. A verdict is expected next month.

Jewelry Stolen From Automobile

PETERBOROUGH, (CP) — Jewelry valued at \$40,000 was stolen from an auto owned by a Toronto salesman Monday night. The jewelry was in the trunk of a car owned by Clifford Phillips, stolen from a downtown parking lot. The car was recovered Tuesday. The jewelry was missing. Mr. Phillips told police he parked his car, which is equipped with a burglar alarm, for about half an hour while he went to have supper.

Colonial Powers Win Major Victory In United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — The colonial powers won a major victory in the United Nations Monday by beating down an Arab-Asian demand for the assembly to intervene in the French-Moroccan dispute. The assembly killed the main section of a resolution stating that the assembly "renews its appeal for the reduction of tension in Morocco and urges that the rights of the people of Morocco to free democratic political institutions be insured." This received a vote of 32 in favor and 22 opposed, but it lacked the two-thirds margin for passage. The United States joined the colonial powers and most of the Latin American countries in voting against that paragraph. France, which boycotted the Moroccan debate, and the other colonial powers have been fighting for years against moves by Arabs and Asian and other countries in the UN for the organization to interest itself in what the colonial countries call domestic affairs. The French claimed their dispute with Morocco was a domestic problem and the UN had no jurisdiction. The assembly did not take up the United States charges that the Communists killed tens of thousands of soldiers by atrocities committed in Korea. It had been slated to take this up first, but some delegations claimed they did not have instructions for the debate and it was postponed. No date was set for its consideration.

Approves Pension

MONTREAL, (CP) — City council Monday unanimously approved the principle of a pension for Mayor Camilleien Houde who has completed more than 15 years in office. The municipal law department was asked to draft an amendment to the city charter to provide for the pension, which would be fixed by the provincial cabinet.

Strong Lead In New Jersey Proves Surprise

NEW YORK, (AP) — Democrats swept to an easy victory in the New York mayoralty, won a relatively close battle for the Virginia governorship and grabbed a healthy lead for governor in the Republican stronghold of New Jersey in the off-year elections Tuesday. Democratic national chairman Stephen Mitchell hailed the results as evidence that Democrats have started a victory march "North, south, east and west." Robert F. Wagner, Jr., son of the late New Deal senator, coasted to victory in the race for New York mayor over two opponents. He thus put the "liberal" wing of his party in position to name the Democratic candidate for governor next year. Thomas B. Stanley, backed by the powerful Democratic Byrd organization in Virginia, defeated Republican Ted Dalton for governor in a race that was the closest in years. The last time the Republicans made a determined bid for governor in Virginia was in 1929 when the Democrats won by 63 per cent of the vote. Incomplete returns showed Stanley polled about 46 per cent of the vote. New Jersey Surprise Democrat Robert B. Meyner, country lawyer, marked up a surprising lead of 130,000 votes over Republican Paul L. Troast for the New Jersey governorship in 1,633 of 3,064 districts. The only U. S. House contest, another Democrat, Harrison A. Williams, Jr., led Republican George F. Hatfield in the sixth New Jersey district 2 to 1 in 100 of 305 districts.

Favorite Pet of Royal Family Dies

LONDON, (AP) — The Royal Family's oldest and favorite pet has died. He is Crackers, the Welsh Corgi who was the Queen Mother's dog for nearly 14 years. The ginger-colored Crackers was the most traveled of the Royal pets, and the Queen Mother nearly always took him with her when she went to Sandringham, Windsor or Scotland.

Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., (CP) — Bruce J. Love of nearby Lower Cornwall was found innocent of murder Tuesday but guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of 80-year-old Seaforth Zwicker. Zwicker, who was beaten and robbed at his nearby Blockhouse home Aug. 19, died Sept. 3. Dr. N. G. McLetchie, provincial Pathologist, testified at the trial's opening Monday that Zwicker died as a result of a blow on his left cheek. The jury deliberated two hours and 40 minutes. Love will be sentenced at the end of the Supreme Court session.

Predicts U. S. To Stop Canadian Grain Imports

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator William Jenner (Rep. Ind.) said Tuesday he believes Congress will act in January to halt "record breaking importations of Canadian grains which are driving domestic oats, barley and rye prices far below U. S. government support levels." In a statement issued through his office, Jenner said investigations by the agricultural department "reveal that millions of bushels of Canadian oats have been brought into the U. S. at an actual financial loss by the importer, who made a subsequent profit through heavy short sales in a depressed market." Jenner called this "market manipulation of the worst type" and said an investigation conducted by the Senate judiciary committee indicated that U. S. rye prices have been manipulated in the same manner. He said that when Congress returns he will introduce a bill to make it unlawful to use imported grains and a number of other farm commodities in meeting any contract for future delivery. This would remove "any incentive importers now have to bring in Canadian grains at a loss and deliver them against futures contracts in the hope of forcing domestic prices downward," Jenner said. He also said Congress should pass legislation to make import quotas effective automatically whenever U. S. prices of any farm commodity fall below the parity level.

Truck Driver Sentenced In Fatal Bus Accident

CORNWALL, (CP) — Max Roodman, 40-year-old Toronto truck driver involved in a bus-truck collision that sent 20 persons to their death in the Williamsburg canal July 31, was sentenced Tuesday to one year in reformatory and had his driver's licence cancelled for life. The sentence was passed by Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow. Roodman

Major Holstein Championships Go To PEI Breeders At Amherst

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 3.—(Special) — Prince Edward Island Holstein breeders came through with the major share of the championship ribbons awarded on the first day of the breed show at the Maritime Winter Fair today but nobody was able to establish any definite superiority in the number of victories in the individual classes. Classes were consistently heavy throughout the day and the competition as keen as has been seen in many years. Oswald J. Newton and Son of Kingston had three first places to their credit, including the female junior champion, when a halt was called to the first day's proceedings. Lewis Brothers had two firsts and two championships. Colby Lewis had one, and all three of them were strong in the runner-up positions. MacKinley Brothers of North Wiltshire had one first with one animal in the show. Allison Proffitt had a share in a first place winner. Courtney Bi Lushy of Amherst had two red ribbons. Dickie Brothers had the same number of first placings. A. D. Neill of Fredericton was the other red ribbon in the classes for the first day. Cows in milk will be shown on Wednesday and the herd and progeny classes will be completed. The Island showmen got away to an excellent start in the Holstein ring when every first place animal in the male classes was of Island breeding. The Lewis Brothers took two of the firsts in the six classes judged. They stood out because both of theirs took championship ribbons. Lewis Macaber Pabst went junior champion and Lewisdale Senator was reserve.

Junior Classes

Oswald J. Newton and Son of Kingston got away to a flying start with a first and second in the junior male calf, the first class of the day. Both were sons of their new herd sire, Lonelma Texal, Sovereign Islander. He is a son of the original Sovereign bull and although he only placed in his own class, his get topped one class and placed second in two others. The Diamond Hill breeding also got a first in the junior yearling class which was won by Diamond Hill Abegweit Premier, now owned by MacKinley Brothers of North River. Blackford Duke, the senior and grand champion Holstein bull is a grandson of Willow Farm Dora Colantha, an excellent cow in R. A. Proffitt's herd and a former champion in the show ring in her own right. He was bred by Donald Burns of Freetown. The bull has proven himself as a breeder as his get topped their class at Charlottetown and Truro this year. A daughter of his was junior champion at Truro. Another was junior female champion here today. The junior champion for Lewis Brothers has some strong breeding behind him and his dam has a record of 22,000 lbs. milk and more than 800 lbs. of fat. The

Sign Language Saves Child

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No Plans To Store A-Bombs In Spain

WASHINGTON, (AP) — U. S. State Secretary Dulles said today the United States has no plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain. If and when the United States has such plans, Dulles said, it will not announce it to the world and potential enemies. Dulles spoke at a press conference one day after Harold E. Talbot, secretary of the air force, said in Madrid Monday that the air force eventually will store supplies of atomic bombs in Spain, to have them ready for use against "a common enemy." Talbot said the storing would be done early if the Spanish government agreed.

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TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	3	15
Victoria	40	50
Edmonton	29	51
Calgary	26	49
Regina	21	46
Winnipeg	27	37
Toronto	52	64
Ottawa	39	64
Montreal	42	60
Quebec	31	44
Saint John	32	51
Moncton	31	50
Halifax	39	53
Charlottetown	36	48
Sydney	40	45
St. John's, Nfld.	31	37

HALIFAX, (CP) — Skies will be mainly sunny in the southern Maritimes Wednesday but variable cloudiness and scattered snowflurries are expected in northern New Brunswick; the Weather Office says.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; colder with west winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 45 and 60.
Eastern N.B. counties: Lower St. John river valley: Variable cloudiness; colder with westerly winds 20. Low-high at Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John 40 and 45.
Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Variable cloudiness and scattered snowflurries. Colder. Low-high at Edmundston and Campbellton 35 and 40.
High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:19 A. M. and 9:04 P. M. Sun rises today at 6:55 A. M. and sets at 4:58 P. M.