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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McBride



Prize Night For Indoor Rifle Shoot

Tuesday evening, April 11th, suitable prizes will be awarded to marksmen who win places in their respective classes. City marksmen scores are improving every night and it is expected that matches will soon start with York for the Island championship which is now held in Charlottetown. Following are the scores for April 4th:

R. E. Jenkins	98
Roy Coles	97
Al Mutch	97
Geo. McLennan	97
George Rogers	97
J. R. Watts	97
Fred Hooper	96
F. Younker	94
Gerald Hooper	93
Stewart Crawford	93
J. E. McRae	93
A. J. McCabe	92
H. N. Watts	91
Willard West	91
Jack Richard	89
Mrs. George Rogers	88
B. B. Jones	88
Jack Farquharson	88
Ed. Acorn	88
Leo Dolron	87
R. Hambly	87
Blair McCallum	87
J. D. McRae	86
W. Kells	85
H. S. Wood	84
Bob Norton	83
W. C. Auld	80
J. E. Taylor	80
Ed. Carbonell	80
Ralph McCallum	80

Thank-you Letter From Germany

Following is a letter received by Mrs. E. S. Burleigh, Ellerslie, P. E. I., from a German girl which shows the appreciation and great need of clothing sent through the overseas relief organization of the churches:

Streesow, 5th Feb., 1950.

Dear Sender:  
As I have received the shoes that you sent me from the foreign country, I want to thank you for them. My mother was so very glad with them, as they are one great worry less. We are refugees, and have left our home country in 1945. We live here as civilians in very poor circumstances. That is why we needed the shoes so much as money is scarce. We are with 6 children, have lost our father in the war and live together with our mother. My school is quite far away so that I leave home at 7:30 in the morning and am at home again at 3 o'clock. That is why I need the shoes so much, and I am very, very thankful for the good deed you did to us.  
Cordial greetings to you from  
Elsie Markwart.  
Special greetings and thanks from mother and sisters.

Report Acheson Seeks United Front Against Communism In Asia

York Rifle Club

The second in a series of rifle shoots was held in York Hall on April 8. The scores were as follows:

Class 1.	
H. T. Vesey	98
W. L. Crockett	97
Edison Hardy	97
W. D. Cooke	93
Class 2	
Elmer Brown	98
Raymond Vessey	97
Dean Watts	96
Rupert Vessey	96
Peter Proud	93
Dewar Swan	92
Lloyd Vessey	92
A. J. Cluney	91
Vernon Duck	91
Class 3	
Leigh Vessey	99
Edison Watts	95
Arthur Brown	94
Alan Swan	94
J. L. Andrews	93
Stuart Vessey	93
David Taylor	88
Harold Watts	82
Harry Lewis	82
Class 4	
Arthur Johnson	93
Rees Newson	83
Leith Brown	87
Richard Vessey	84
Frank Vessey	83
Joseph Clow	77
Donald Crockett	72

Enchanted Garden

O little son you do not know That in the twilight long ago I wandered in this garden fair, And met your Mother walking there.

You do not know that one June night She kissed me 'neath the moon's soft light, The scent of roses filled the air, (But I am sure you do not care).

Now little son I walk with you Among the flowers wet with dew, You hold my hand with chubby fist, You, with your eyes of amethyst.

But I would have you understand This garden is enchanted land, Here when the lights were dim and low, I met your Mother long ago.

—Constance I. Heckbert.

WASHINGTON, April 10—(AP)—State Secretary Acheson has been reported seeking an agreement with Britain and France on a united front against the spread of Communism in Asia.

A United States Senator, who asked his name not be used, told a reporter he has heard that Acheson will make a strong bid for a united policy when the Big Three Foreign Ministers meet in London early in May.

The Senator said the Asian situation will be one of the main topics at the meeting of Acheson with Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign Minister Schuman. Senator Tom Connally (Dem. Tex.) said earlier that Acheson and ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup had made an urgent request to Senators for increased aid to help Far Eastern countries resist Communism.

Meanwhile, administration foreign policy leaders apparently made a start on healing part of the recently-widening breach between the State Department and a segment of Congress.

One Republican member of the Senate foreign relations committee, who also asked not to be quoted by name, told reporters after a closed-door session with Acheson and Jessup that they:

1. Showed a "spirit of willingness" to take a bipartisan approach on problems of the Far East.
2. Labelled Asia as a point of great danger in the cold war and indicated determination to do something about it.
3. Appeared more agreeable than formerly to the idea of including Formosa, where Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists have been driven by the Communists, in the general Asian program — though this would not necessarily include military aid for Chiang.
4. Made it clear that there is no idea of recognizing the Chinese Red regime in the foreseeable future.
5. Emphasized the importance of making a peace treaty

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Acheson, it was reported, presented no specific plan for a general Asian program, but outlined general aims which may have to be translated into legislation later.

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RECORD WOOL SALES

Exports of Australian wool in the year ending June 30, 1949, reached a record 231,664,000, compared with 148,738,000 the previous year.

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