



OUT FOR MARITIME TITLE

Glen Morrissey, of the Experimental Farm staff and three-time winner of the Provincial Plowing Championship, will be one of the Island's representatives in the Maritime Championship Class at the big Dundas show on Thursday. Glen won the provincial title last year after being out of competition for several years. His was a last minute entry but the job he turned in won enthusiastic praise from judges and spectators alike. He not only took the title with his tractor plowing but was also awarded top points for the best crown, straightest furrow and the best finish. The Maritime Championship returns to this province after being held the past

two years in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Each of the three provinces will have two entries.

FRENCH REACTOR TINIEST

GENEVA (AP) — France claimed to have the smallest nuclear reactor in operation anywhere. Bertrand Goldschmidt, head of the chemical department of the French atomic energy commission, said the tiny reactor at the nuclear research centre at Saclay near Paris is operated with a critical mass of only 254 grams (nine ounces) of plutonium. "We use it to study the critical dimensions of chain reactions," Goldschmidt said.

Dundas Event

(Continued from page 12) match is yearly drawing finer entries for all classes of exhibits. Competition for titles in the potato classes is especially keen and it is expected that again this year Howard Dixon, Fortune Bridge, will be on hand to defend the Irish Cobbler crown he captured in 1957. Among last year's plowing champions who are expected to be back in an attempt to hold their titles are such well known plowmen (or plowwomen) as Carl Willis, last season's two-sod champion, and Marlene Kitson, North River, who won the junior crown. Though Carl won the senior title last year he was ineligible to compete for the provincial crown as he was under the prescribed 20 years of age. For the same reason Marlene could not compete for the women's title.

TWO PACKED DAYS

Two others of last year's titleholders who may be on hand to demonstrate their skill once more are Mrs. Wendell MacLeod, Forest Hill, who took the senior women's match, and Trulove Taylor, Upton, who showed how it was done in the days when a horse pulled the single furrow ploughshare. With the eagerly awaited event scheduled for an early start tomorrow morning the thousands who annually attend are assured of a full two days of excitement, competition and entertainment.

Chinese Whip Up Demonstrations

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China Sunday stepped up its political campaign against American "aggression" in the Formosa area, with more than 5,000,000 persons demonstrating in Peiping, Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere. Youth organizations said in a joint statement that all Chinese youth and students would "take up arms to go to the front im-

Canada's Fresh-Water Fleet Is Facing Uncertain Future

By ROBERT RICE
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MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's fresh-water shipping fleet faces a gloomy, uncertain future after the St. Lawrence seaway removes nature's barricade of rapids leading to the Great Lakes.

In just seven months, the seaway will open the inland lakes to foreign shipping, threatening the inland fleet—some 265 Canadian-owned ships—to the same death as Canada's ocean flotilla. But extinction may be stopped or at least delayed.

"You can bet your bottom dollar the operators won't lie around and drown slowly in the seaway," says one of the country's leading shipping experts. "They'll fight it but it will mean the end of the inland fleet under the Canadian flag."

DISQUIET AT FUTURE

Here's why Canadian shipowners view the immediate future with disquiet: When the international seaway convert the Great Lakes into a public sea — an eighth ocean — British vessels with lower operating costs will be able to compete fiercely against Canadian ships. With lower costs and cheaper wages, U.K. ships have a deep-water route to enter the heretofore private inland coastal business.

One remedy against this potentially overpowering rival would be for Canadian shipowners to disown Canadian registry and join their ocean-going sister ships

medially in defense of their motherland and world peace" in the event of war.

Reuters correspondent Jack Gee, who passed through Canton Sunday, reported that barefoot school children paraded in a rain-storm through the streets of this south China port, demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Formosa.

ors are embroiled in the fateful days ahead:

1. Will the coasting trade, now open to British vessels, be restricted? The royal commission on coastal trade, in its recent report, left the matter virtually unanswered. Shipowners still hope for some form of protection.

2. Will new wage demands by seamen impose hardships? Shipowners and seamen are engaged right now in a wage battle that shows no sign of an easy, early settlement.

3. What is the outlook for the shipping business? Heavy world demand for Canadian grain will tempt foreign-flag ships into the lakes. Low Atlantic rates will pull iron ore shipments out of the inland route, instead of going through the seaway. Both are big cargoes for the Lake fleet.

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CONFIRMS VISIT
BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Premier Frank Nicklin of Queensland Thursday confirmed that Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin, will be invited to Australia for Queensland's centenary celebrations in 1959.

ICE CLOWN HURT
NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Trenkler, a clown in the Ice Capades of 1958 fell and suffered a fracture of the shoulder blade at Madison Square Garden Sunday night. The performance was

being televised nationally on the Ed Sullivan Show on CBS. Trenkler, 41, of Milton, Mass., was not admitted to the hospital. He lost his grip while swinging through the air on a wire and flew into the stands.

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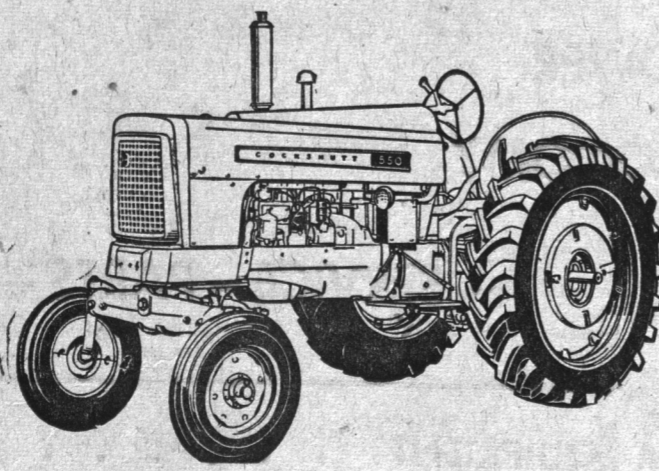
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