



THREE SEPARATIST LEADERS LOSE

Three leaders of separatist parties lost their bids for election in Quebec. From the LEFT they are: Dr. Rene Jutra, co-leader of Le Ralliement national, lost in Arthabaska; Laurent Legault, co-leader with Dr. Jutra, was defeated in Rouyn-Noranda; Pierre Bourgeois, leader of the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, lost in Duplessis. (CP Wirephoto)

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Khaki University Got Strong Support

By NEIL MATHESON
Provincial and Farm Editor

I had heard rather vaguely about the Khaki University that was organized back in the days of the First Great War, but the old story took on meaning when I talked a few weeks ago to Dr. J.A. Clark, a Charlottetown man who was the director of agriculture at the University.

As Dr. Clark told me, Canada's Fifth Division did not go to France as a unit. Many of its soldiers had enlisted from Canadian universities and it was natural, that during their training in England, they should take every opportunity to study when and where they had the opportunity to do so. Often their reading was done in YMCA's, Dr. Clark explains.

Once when the King visited these troops he became interested in their desire to further their education. Later items appeared in newspapers and the military authorities finally asked the Canadian government to send someone overseas to determine what might be done to assist these men.

Dr. H.M. Tory, president of the University of Alberta, was chosen and in the summer of 1918 he returned and said there was a wonderful chance to render a real service to the Canadian soldiers. He asked the Canadian YMCAs to provide funds to make this educational effort possible.

As president of the YMCA in Charlottetown Dr. Clark organized a campaign to raise funds here.

"The response was wonderful," he recalls, "Queens County outside Charlottetown contributed more than the city, and the Charlottetown people gave more than \$5,000 for the overseas educational program."

NAMED PRESIDENT

Dr. Tory was appointed president of the Canadian Khaki University and given the rank of Colonel in the Canadian Army. He cabled J.A. Clark, MA — he did not have his doctorate at the time — to take on the position of officer-in-charge of the department of agriculture. He was given the rank of Captain in the army. To go overseas he obtained leave of absence as Superintendent of the Experimental Farm here. He went overseas in August 1918.

"I secured from the military authorities," Dr. Clark told me, "the names and location overseas of approximately 1,000 Canadian soldiers who had had some training in the science of agriculture. Some had been professors in Canadian agricultural colleges, some had been instructors and others had been graduates and others had been students."

"A few of those who joined my staff," he recalls, "had been employed on experimental farms, or by federal or provincial departments of agriculture. By the time the Armistice

was declared in November 1918 we had located enough qualified men to provide staffs for 18 agricultural colleges that were set up in YMCAs and in convalescent hospital buildings close to the London area of England.

"We had secured 9,000 men and had had them relieved from military duty to study in agricultural colleges," he added.

At Ripon in Northern England regular university instruction was given in many subjects, including agriculture. One group came to London who were interested in Jersey cattle. "They arrived without an officer, so I went with them to Jersey Island, off the coast of France," Dr. Clark told me.

WITNESSED TESTS

They were fortunate enough to arrive at the time a Canadian importer was assembling a shipment of Jersey cattle for Canada. The students had an opportunity to see the animals tested and inoculated against disease, and see the small chain padlocked around the horns of all of the animals in the shipment.

They saw Jersey calves

The students saw at first hand an example of the rigid and relentless campaign the Jersey Island people took to keep their Island strain pure. Any cattle landed on the wharf were slaughtered there, even though they might be of the Jersey breed, Dr. Clark told me.

"We saw remnants of former dykes that had been used for fences, but at the time of their visit there were no fences. Cattle were placed on leashes at one end of the field, and they would be moved forward in line each day until they reached the other end of the field. Then they would be brought back and started again from the part of the field where they had started," he explained.

WANTED IT FOR LOOKS

DONCASTER, England—(CP) The wedding party drove up to a Yorkshire church, posed for photographs with the guests, and drove away again. Rev. James Kennedy of St. James' Church said he had no idea who they were. He guessed they had been married at a registry office and wanted to make the wedding pictures look better.

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among Jersey cabbage stalks that were showing over the heads of the animals.

At Khaki University, the soldiers were good students, they knew what they wanted and they needed no prodding. Real progress was made. Credits were given for courses taken in some cases, students received credit for a year in University.

The problem, of course, was that with the war over, most of the men wanted to get home as soon as possible. That was had for the "University credits", but it was good for the men. After all, how could you expect things to be any different?

CATTLEMEN CROWDING

British Columbia Jersey cattlemen are crowding these days, and with just cause. The Jersey cow, Lindell The Oracle's Minuet, has just completed a new championship in Canada. At 3 years, 318 days she produced 365 days, 14,714 pounds milk, 923 pounds butterfat, average test 6.26 percent.

The heifer's 305-day production was 12,694 pounds milk, 782 pounds butterfat, for an average test of 6.16 percent. Her breed class averages were 179 for milk, 205 for butterfat.

She is a daughter of Wendybrook The Oracle, a Gold and Silver Medal, senior superior sire with 13 daughters that average 10,805 lbs. milk, 634 lbs. fat, 5.87 percent, and 18 classified daughters that average 86.54 percent. This cow was bred by D.G. and A.M. McFeiridge, Sardis, B.C. and was owned and tested in the herd of Pierre Veillon, Sweetsburg, Que.

Joey Promises Labrador Road

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) Premier Smallwood says Newfoundland will build a highway across Labrador, either on its own or with federal assistance.

The premier told a Young Liberal meeting here Saturday night the government of Newfoundland is going to build that road.

"We hope our rich people will help us open this vast wealth which belongs to Canada as a whole. We have no doubt we will receive help from Ottawa—that is, judging from their help to us in the past."

Mr. Smallwood earlier said he stood on his statement of last summer that he expected Prime Minister Pearson to be sympathetic towards opening a highway from the rapidly growing mining areas in southwestern Labrador to the Straits of Belle Isle separating Newfoundland and Labrador.

The government last week denied in the Commons any knowledge of a commitment to build a \$25,000,000 highway in Labrador.

Opposition spokesmen had said the commitment was contained in a press release issued by Canadian-Javelin Co.

Failure Of Coup In Indonesia Cut Into Communist Strength

the end of a period in which Peking was making deep inroads into the Soviet Union's sphere of influence.

The report makes these additional assertions:—In 1964 there were an estimated 4,500,000 card-carrying Communist party members in countries not under Communist rule.

—Two million of them were in Indonesia but reaction to the coup attempt was so harsh that only 100,000 Indonesian Communists remained active by January this year. Perhaps as many as 300,000 were killed, while the remainder dropped all party activity.

—The world figure, accordingly, now is 2,600,000, a drop of 42 per cent. On a world

basis, including Communist nations, the loss was largely offset by membership increases claimed by countries such as China, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Poland.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP DIPS

—Total membership of all Communist parties, including splinter groups, was around 43,900,000 by the end of 1965. A year earlier the figure was 44,500,000, and 43,000,000 at the end of 1963.

—Membership figures for three non-Communist countries showed these sharp drops: West Germany to 10,000 in 1965 from 50,000 at the end of 1964; Mexico to 5,000 from 30,000; and Iraq to 2,000 from 15,000.

—As a result of the Moscow-Peking dispute, the Communist parties of 18 countries are badly split. In India, for instance, there are two Communist parties, with the pro-Peking party slightly stronger

(with a 31,000 Communist listed; the remnants of the decimated Indonesian party, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, and the small, but vocal New Zealand Communist parties. They are Albania, North Korea, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam party

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AIR CANADA'S OBLIGATION TO YOU.

In the national interest, Air Canada recognizes that it has an obligation to do everything in its power to ensure continuation of its services to the travelling public. Although the national airline is presently faced with the possibility of strike action by some of its sales personnel, this obligation of service to the nation will be honoured to the best of the Company's ability.

HERE IS THE BACKGROUND. With great regrets, Air Canada must announce the breakdown of negotiations between the Company and its Sales Employees' Association.

The Sales Employees' Association represents 4,500 passenger agents at Canadian airports, city ticket offices and at reservations offices. This association has now decided to terminate its discussions with the airline and conduct a strike vote.

Prior to this, a conciliation board had unanimously recommended a 15 per cent wage increase on a 30-month contract, with a cash retroactive settlement and other tangible benefits. Both the Company's and the Association's negotiating teams had endorsed the proposal and had undertaken to recommend it to their principals for acceptance.

Air Canada accepted the conciliation board's recommendation. The membership of the Sales Employees' Association did not — it was rejected by a majority of that portion of the Association's membership which voted. Despite the Association's decision to conduct a strike vote, Air Canada still hopes that a settlement can be reached.

THE COMPANY'S PLEDGE OF SERVICE. Please rest assured that Air Canada will give all its customers the best attention and service that can be provided under the circumstances, should any work stoppage occur.

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