

# Unrest Said Growing In Dorchester Prison

MONCTON (CP) — The Transcript says unrest among the prisoners is growing behind the grey stone walls of the Maritime penitentiary at nearby Dorchester in the wake of the stabbing of a convict Sunday.

The convict's name has not been released by prison authorities, but the newspaper says it has learned he is a middle-aged man, serving a two-year sentence.

He was rushed to Hotel Dieu here early Sunday evening after being stabbed in the right side and underwent emergency surgery. His condition was said to be fair.

The Transcript says there has been growing dissatisfaction among the more than 500 inmates of the institution for the last several weeks.

Cancellation of card-playing

privileges was reported to be the cause of at least part of the discontent. Between 75 and 100 prisoners had been placed in solitary confinement as prison authorities cracked down.

Guards manning towers atop the walls were armed with rapid-fire automatic weapons in place of the customary rifles.

**COMMITTEE RESIGNS**

A prisoners' committee set up to organize recreation had resigned as rumors spread among the prisoners that those in solitary confinement were receiving the "paddle" as part of their punishment.

Efforts to revive softball games, discontinued after the resignation of the committee, resulted in a game being played Sunday night. It was during the game that one of the convicts who had been taking part was stabbed.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

**PROVINCIAL CLUB WEEK**

During the past week thirty-nine (39) 4-H Garment Club Members, representing various rural districts gathered at the Vocational School to participate in Provincial Club Week. The purpose of the Club Week program is to increase the knowledge and interest of the girls in personal growth and development through fabric and clothing selection, good grooming, table service and etiquette food selection and preparation, clothing construction, public speaking, and meeting procedure. The classes were under the instruction of Theresa MacLeod, Irene Mountain and Jeannie Gillis, home economists with the Department of Agriculture, and Margaret Jean Macdonald, student assistant.

The training took the form of illustrated talks, group discussions, demonstrations, and judging. A film was shown on "Meeting Procedure" and each of the girls prepared and presented two-minute talks, which proved most interesting and showed their originality.

In addition to the classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the girls enjoyed a tour of the Dominion Experimental farm on Wednesday morning. The superintendent, Mr. R.C. Parent, conducted the tour, showing them

many points of interest and giving them some of the history of its fifty years of operation.

A highlight of the week was the banquet which was held at the Charlottetown Hotel on Wednesday.

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day evening. The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth MacMillan, Dean of Home Economics at Acadia University. She spoke to the girls of the various careers and opportunities available to them in the field of home economics and encouraged them to consider this when preparing to attend university. The entertainment of the evening took the form of the girls own talent show which was much enjoyed.

Friday was devoted to competitions toward the selection of the six girls who would represent the Garment Club at National 4-H Club Week at Toronto in November. The competitions took the form of judging classes in clothing selection, clothing construction, and table service and interviews which were given by Doris Anderson, Home Economist at the Vocational School. The winners were announced by Miss Anderson in the late afternoon. They are: Enid Coles, North Millton; Monja Salome, Middleton; Verna MacPhail, Meadowbank; Sylvia Poirier, Miscouche; Coreen Grant Borden; and Dianna Rood, North Millton. This trip to National Club Week is one of the highest awards given to 4-H Club Members and is indeed a great honour.

**DEEP NESTS BEST**

Deep nest materials are better than shallow ones. They should be six inches deep or more from the nest bottom to the bottoms of the entry hole. If you nests are less than this, bolt a piece of metal across the bottoms of the hole to make the bottoms deeper.

The bottoms of metal nests become polished. This makes it more difficult to keep nest material in them, and eggs are more likely to be broken. To check this, place thin pieces of wood on the nest bottoms. Some say community nests reduce the number of soiled eggs, but this is debatable.

There are more dirty eggs in winter than in summer, largely because the litter is more often damp.

**USE FINE SHAVINGS**

We found, in the study that fine material, like shavings or oat hulls, resulted in fewer dirty eggs than when coarser ones, such as straw, or hay, were used. The finer materials seemed to absorb fecal matter better than the coarser ones.

Another way to prevent eggs from becoming soiled is to have plenty of nests. Have one square foot of nesting space for each five hens. When there are too few nests—the hens crowd into the nest and more eggs are likely to be broken and soiled.

Dark nests help to prevent dirty eggs and cannibalism in some instances. At the Missouri Experimental Station 91 per cent of the eggs gathered from dark nests were clean, compared to 82 per cent clean eggs from nests well lighted.

**KEEPING EGGS CLEAN**

Nothing will save more labor on poultry farms than to produce clean eggs. Handling eggs on a commercial poultry farm is the biggest single chore.

Figures taken on two different time and distance studies in New York State back up this statement. If you don't believe it, keep track of the time you spend on this job. The important part of handling eggs is to keep them clean to avoid dirty eggs. What

**ABOUT MASTITIS**

Mastitis or Garget is a disease which causes great economic losses among dairy cattle. Approximately one third of all milking cows have or all of their quarters, almost due to infection. It may be Chronic or Acute. The acute type accounts for about 2-5 per cent of all Mastitis.

There are many predisposing causes. The most common is injury. Improper milking practices such as too much vacuum on milking machines, leaving machines on too long, and not preparing the udder for quick let-down, predispose of Mastitis. Insanitary stables and milking practices are also important predisposing factors. Chilling or heavy protein feeding seems to lower resistance to udder infection.

In acute Mastitis the symptoms are generally a hot, swollen, enlarged udder which is very painful to touch. There is usually a pink discoloration due to congestion at the base of the teat which may darken in very acute cases to a red or purple, followed by gangrene. Milk secretion is usually scant and often watery.

**FARM BRIEFS**

High yielding crops require large amounts of plant nutrients, which must be supplied, in proper balance, from soil, commercial fertilizers or other sources.

Higher producing milk cows bring the same income with two thirds less labor as lower producing cows.

An estimated 40 per cent of the turkey deaths are attributed to improper management.

Agricultural research shows that some stored grain insects can cause up to 75 per cent loss in one season.

One pair of rats could have 1,500 descendants in a year if all the animals lived. In three years, the one pair could have a total of 350 million descendants.

Fly repellants on dairy cows produced good results last year

**KENSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lannaman and three children, Wendy, Christine, and Julian of Pointe Claire, Montreal, Quebec are spending a two weeks vacation in Baltic.

Mrs. G. M. Mason, Mrs. Mason (Sr.) and Master Freddie Mason, of Montreal left on Friday for their homes after being

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