

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Potato Outlook Said Good

ALGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Potato digging starts in earnest and Monday in Aroostook County and for the first time in a decade the farmers' annual gamble seems about to pay off.

"The prospects for potatoes for agriculture as a whole haven't looked this good in more or 10 years," agriculture Commissioner E. L. Newdick said Tuesday.

He said not only potatoes but also apples will find an eager market. Drought in other parts of the country has curtailed crops of all kinds, Newdick said, and Maine's bumper supply should bring a good price.

F. E. Barker, manager of the Presque Isle state employment office, is in Edmundston, N.B. Tuesday recruiting potato harvesters.

He said 4,000 Canadians have been recruited so far toward a goal of 7,000. It takes an estimated 28,000 to 30,000 workers to harvest the potato crop and there aren't that many available in Maine.

Khrushchev Reports New Weapon

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev reported Tuesday as claiming the Soviet Union has new weapons that could annihilate life on earth and warn China that all means will be used to defend Soviet borders.

Members of a Japanese parliamentary delegation said Khrushchev made the statements to them.

The Japanese who met with Khrushchev in the Kremlin, quoted him as saying Soviet military men scientists and engineers showed him Monday "new means of destruction."

Khrushchev said he was amazed to learn that the weapons could destroy all human life on earth, the Japanese reported.

He said that after mentioning the weapons Khrushchev sharply disputed Chinese border claims and accused Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung of spreading warlike sentiments.

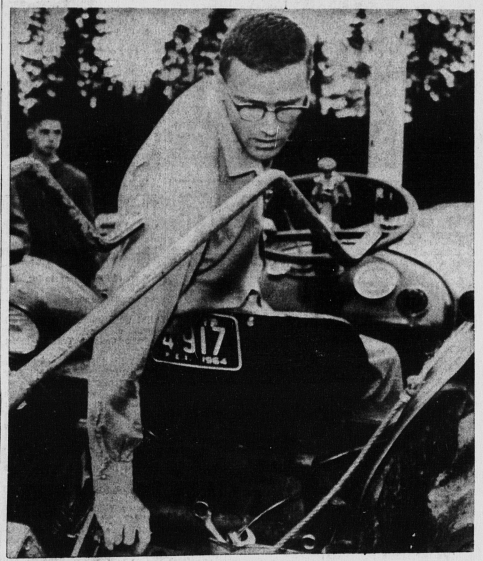
Notes made by the Japanese and relayed to reporters, indicated Khrushchev did not mention the West in connection with the weapons, as he has in past instances of destructive new devices.

Instead, he talked in a context that made China sound like the probable enemy.

A visitor who spoke at length with Khrushchev several days ago also reported the premier seemed greatly concerned, almost obsessed, with the China problem. The Soviet Union said two weeks ago China is claiming more than 380,000 square miles of Soviet territory.

"Only madmen love war," Khrushchev was reported as saying Tuesday. "But if we have to fight, we will defend our motherland with all means. We have numerous powerful means."

Top Power Competition For Canadian Title Today



FOLLOWING IN HIS father's footsteps, Carl Willis, 26, Charlottetown research officer at the Experimental Farm, plows his way to the Maritime plowing title during the opening day's matches of the Canadian plowing championships at Brudenell Park. His father, Stanley Willis, is one of Canada's representatives at the 1964 world title meet in Austria.

Carl Willis Wins Maritime Plowing Championship

The mantle of greatness that a Canadian plowing championship entails, the Esso Silver Plow and a money prize of \$50, is the goal of eighteen Canadian plowmen today at Brudenell Park as a young research scientist from Charlottetown, Carl Willis, PhD, stamped himself as one of the favorites against strong opposition, when he won the Maritime championship decisively yesterday afternoon.

Working as carefully as he would on a research chore in his last pathology field, the Charlottetown man ran into several unexpected difficulties but he finished with 77½ points, the better than runner-up Roy Hoeg Athol, Nova Scotia.

Another Island man, Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune was third, just one point behind.

Winner of the visitors' match — it comprised men from 11 other provinces who will be competing in the Canadian match today — was Ontario's Don Dunkeld, Clermont RR and his team-mate Doug Reid, Brampton, was second. T. W. Hickman, Chilliwack, B.C. was third and Quebec's Angele-Leduc, St. Clot, Soulanges County was fourth.

Carl is naturally trying hard to follow in his father's plowing footsteps.

But the young Island man who had to improve on his yesterday's performance and really challenge for the Silver Plow trophy, both Dunkeld who scored 81½ points and Reid who scored 81 in the Visitors Class P.E.I. senior Utility class. The Queen's County and Provincial champion's 74 points were one better than Art Jones, Pownal the runner-up Harold Campbell, who took the runner-up for the provincial crown at Dundas last week, was third.

NOT SATISFIED
Carl Willis, 27, was not satisfied with his work yesterday, though it was the eye of the judges in his class "I hope I worked most of the kinks out of that one," he said before the judging decision was announced.

Veteran observers watching the plowing yesterday would say little beyond they expect a grand bit of competition today. The stubble match starts at 8.30 in the morning and the sod competition gets underway at 12.30 noon.

Any one of a dozen competitors could emerge as the Canadian plowing world today.

WINNER OF VISITORS' CLASS

Donald Dunkeld, 30, of Charlottetown, Ont., (left) yesterday captured top honors in the visitors' class at the opening of the Canadian plowing championships at Brudenell Park.

Commons Okays Bill Doubling Farm Improvement Borrowing

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons unanimously approved Tuesday a government bill doubling the maximum amount farmers can borrow from banks under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

The measure lifts the loan ceiling to \$15,000 from \$7,500 to cover purchases of farm machinery and other capital improvements to farms.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

It was the first legislation passed by the Commons since Aug. 11, when federal-provincial fiscal changes were approved.

Opposition spokesmen all welcomed the higher loan limit, but said the government was not doing enough to solve basic farm problems.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic leader, said the basic problem facing farmers is declining farm income. Farmers were paying more and more for land, machinery and seed but getting less and less for their products.

Howard Griffiths (PC-Brome-Mistiquin) said the new limit on loans for farm improvements alone would not stop the flow of farmers leaving the land in Eastern Canada. It must be followed by other measures to improve their situation.

CLC Scheduled To Charter Provincial Federation Here

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress will charter its 4th provincial federation of labor at a convention in Charlottetown Saturday.

The Prince Edward Island Federation of Labor, subordinate provincial body of the 1,200,000-member national labor organization, will be responsible for coordinating the activities of CLC-affiliated local unions, particularly in the field of provincial legislation.

CLC president Claude Jodoin said in a statement announcing the formation of the 10th provincial federation that the CLC is the only truly national labor centre which provides Canadian workers, without regard to race, color and creed, advisory services in research, education and organization geared to the needs of today.

"Faced with the rapid development of automation and technological change, Canadian workers cannot permit themselves to be isolated within labor bodies which, while preaching solidarity, practice segregation on religious or nationalist grounds," Mr. Jodoin said.

"The workers cannot afford inter-union conflicts that are launched by regional bodies which, under the guise of a narrow-minded nationalism, are pursuing selfish aims and which very often obtain for their members working conditions and wages that are far below the Canadian average."

GLADYS LOSES STEAM Dora in Final Fling Brings Rain to Field.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Tropical storm Dora had a final fling Tuesday—biting Newfoundland with high winds and heavy rain.

The storm moved out into the Atlantic Ocean late Tuesday after a swing through the Maritime provinces Monday. No deaths or injuries were reported.

The highest winds from the storm hit across the Atlantic provinces were reported in central Newfoundland, where gusts reached 40 miles an hour. There were no reports of damage.

Ships had several days warning that the storm would reach the area off the Maritimes. Smaller vessels headed for port. More than 100 fishing trawlers left the harbor at St. John's, Nfld.

The worst damage was caused by flooding in a low-lying subdivision of the harbor town Halifax. Dozens of homes were flooded. Some structures were completely submerged and lawns and gardens were swept away when storm sewers were unable to handle the water.

Nearly three inches of rain fell in a 12-hour period in Halifax Monday.

The storm began in the Caribbean as a full-blown hurricane and caused millions of dollars of damage in Florida and Georgia.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cold air from the atmosphere took some of the wind out of hurricane Gladys Tuesday and she turned away from the storm-battered shores of the southeastern United States.

The winds of this year's fourth hurricane and seventh tropical storm were reduced to 75 miles an hour on 90 by cold air over the Atlantic.

Gladys was barely of hurricane force and the U.S. weather bureau said a further decline was in prospect.

The weather bureau issued its last advisory on Hurricane Gladys as it sped toward its demise in the cold North Atlantic and declared Hurricane Dora dead.

NO MAJOR RATES CHANGE

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—No major changes in railway freight rates are expected under the revolutionary railway legislation proposed to Parliament Monday.

If anything, informants say some rates would decline under the sweeping program designed to free the railways of rigid regulation and let them compete as they see fit with trucks, planes, pipelines and other carriers.

In essence, the legislation is designed to let the railways drop money-losing branch lines and passenger services, streamlining their operations on normal business patterns.

On freight rates, it proposes to scrap the old system of across-the-board increases and make the rail carriers as flexible as possible in rate-setting.

There would be only two limitations. All rates must be "compensatory," meaning they must not fall below actual costs, and "captive" shippers—those who have no alternative transportation—will bargain for rates within a range set by federal authority.

For the most part, present freight rates meet those provisions.

Although they would be free rates would probably not compete in competitive centres, the railways aren't likely to do so because of their traffic. Slipper would switch to other types of carriers.

Some rates will drop, however, when the regulation is lifted. This one forces the railways to change certain types of rate en masse rather than individually.

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Proposals For Railway Called 'Revolutionary'

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WINS JUNIOR TITLE

Whitford MacMillan, Pownal, won the P.E.I. Junior championship. A neighbour, Ian Smith was second. George Campbell, Trimrose was third.

Barry Wilson maintained a victory string when the Colville year-old farmer took the P.E.I. senior Utility class. The Queen's County and Provincial champion's 74 points were one better than Art Jones, Pownal the runner-up Harold Campbell, who took the runner-up for the provincial crown at Dundas last week, was third.

OPENED BY PREMIER

Several thousand people watched the opening of the Charlottetown's Dave Peacock, recalls that Stanley Willis' performance last year in the Canadian match really stood out. His work was top both in the stubble and sod part of the competition, Mr. Young observed.

Plowing Meet Is Scheduled For Ontario Site Next Year

The 1965 Canadian Championship plowing meet will be held in Ontario and the 1966 meet in British Columbia. It was decided at the annual meeting of the Canadian Plowing Council held here this week. It was learned yesterday from A. L. V. McKinley, council president.

The Ontario meet will be held on the Massey-Ferguson Farm at Milliken, and the British Columbia meet on the 5,000 acre Buckerfield farm near Chilliwack, the heart of one of the province's most active competitive plowing areas.

The two men representing B.C. here today, Jack Andrews

British Vote On Oct. 15

LONDON (CP)—Ending a month of uncertainty, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced Tuesday the British general elections will be held Oct. 15.

"They're off!" says the Evening Standard in a headline that captures the air of excitement in the streets here. Douglas-Home's long holdout.

The election date has been generally predicted by the board of trade. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss E.P.A. air transportation as it affects Prince Edward Island. (See story on page 3.)

Prize Heaped On Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Praising the honesty of farmers, the Senate Tuesday night gave second reading to a bill amending the Farm Improvement Act to double the maximum amount, to \$15,000, that farmers may borrow for capital improvements.

The bill will be examined by the Senate banking committee today before being brought back to the Senate for third and final reading.

EPA OFFICIALS MEET WITH BOARD OF TRADE

Representatives of Eastern Provincial Airlines met last evening with the Council of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Shown engaged in discussion, are from the left: Ivan Sinclair, secretary of the board of trade; William Harris, Gander, vice-president of Eastern Provincial Airlines; W. R. Brennan, president of the board of trade. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss E.P.A. air transportation as it affects Prince Edward Island. (See story on page 3.)

Queens' Pops Due Today To Attend PC Meeting

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Queen's MPs Hon. J. Angus MacLean and Heath MacQuarrie are flying to Prince Edward Island today to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Plowing Council. The meeting will be held at Brudenell Park, P.E.I. today. The meeting will be held at Brudenell Park, P.E.I. today. The meeting will be held at Brudenell Park, P.E.I. today.

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