



### CHARLOTTETOWN CADET WINS TELESCOPE

Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant, Canadian Services College, Royal RCAF. Air Officer Commanding Air Materiel Command, presented awards and prizes to cadets of the three services May 4th during annual graduation exercises at the...

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## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### OU' BRIGHT ONES

At a time when the 'bright child' is on the front page, it is reassuring that here too our promising children are not overlooked. I spent an interesting morning at the Model School, Prince of Wales College, and learned of steps taken in an 'acceleration program' for our bright youngsters.

An acceleration program, as the name indicates, allows bright pupils to complete a grade in less time than it takes the average child. London, Ontario, for example has made the news ('Time', May 21) with an acceleration program under its director of education, Geoffrey Wheable. His original plan was too drastic to be acceptable to parents. He had intended to separate all high school students into three groups: bright, average and slow. Courses would be devised to enable the bright ones to complete high school a year ahead of the average students; the latter would graduate in the usual time while the slow learners would graduate at the same time, they completed the course planned for them— a course featuring manual training, art and music with mathematics and languages taking a minor place.

Understandably, parents refused to have their children labelled and forced to take a specific course. The plan was then modified and beginning in September, all high school students of London, Ontario, may take the established course (planned for the average student) but with the parents' permission the more elementary course (less mathematics and language) will be available for the slow learner and the accelerated program of study will be offered to the bright student.

At the Model School I visited a first grade where the pupils are grouped under such names as Brownies, Pixies, Gnomes etc. ac-

ording to their learning ability. Progress is gauged chiefly by the rapidity and thoroughness with which the children master a graded series of reading books. The bright child is also asked to do more and harder examples in number work etc., and given extra opportunity for expression through stories, dramatization, art, etc.

Higher intelligence shows itself not only in required work but in flashes of humor and insight and originality. I told the children I had to leave my little dog for several months. Had any of the children had the same experience? Some nodded 'yes' but a laughing little girl, her voice filled with laughter, spoke out: 'I haven't a dog, but I have a cat, and I didn't leave him—he left me!'

I visited two rooms where the acceleration idea is being followed by having three grades in a room. In both rooms the brighter pupils are doing the higher grade work in one or more of the basic subjects. 'Enrichment' is achieved by giving all an opportunity to develop special abilities. In grades 3, 4 and 5 (in one of the rooms) a puppet show constructed, managed, adapted and acted by the pupils revealed considerable dramatic talent. (I saw the show!)

In the other room, in grades 6, 7, and 8, I was particularly interested in the outside reading. A workbook was kept by each pupil in which his book report were neatly written, after a simple outline (Name and author, why interesting etc.) one boy had read and reported on 21 books from September through April. His read biography as well as fiction. One boy in the class 'made up' his own stories.

Such work with bright children is only a beginning. In time, there will be a Province-wide policy and program to conserve and develop our best thinkers. In the mean-

## 43 Casualties Over Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Forty-three Canadians were counted dead in accidents as the Victoria Day holiday weekend neared its close.

A Canadian Press survey showed 17 persons died in traffic, 12 were drowned, four burned to death and 10 were killed in various accidents. The count covered the hours between 6 p.m. local time Friday and 8 p.m. EDT Monday.

Ontario and Quebec registered 13 deaths each, Alberta five, British Columbia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland three each, Nova Scotia two and Saskatchewan one. Six airmen were killed Friday in a mid-air crash near Winnipeg of two twin-engine trimotors but the deaths occurred before the holiday weekend began.

## Ayles Returned To Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Clifford E. Ayles arrived in Saint John Monday and will be arraigned in Simonds police court today. He has been charged with murdering Allison Graves in a hospital payroll holdup last October.

His release to RCMP custody at Phoenix, Arizona, followed an extradition battle of nearly six months. The 25-year-old former engineering student, a native of Atholville, N.B., was arrested at Phoenix in early December.

First taken to the documentation section at RCMP headquarters here, Ayles was then placed in the county jail. Ayles also has been charged with time all teachers in every school who do what they can to encourage these young people with the resources at their disposal are following the tradition of the best teachers through the ages.

## Research Board Testing New DDT Mosquito Spray

NAMAO, Alta. (CP)—A new weapon for Canada's war against mosquitoes is being tested by the Defence Research Board at RCAF Station Namao, 20 miles north of Edmonton.

This addition to the anti-mosquito arsenal is made up of dry clay granules impregnated with DDT which the research board hopes to be able to spread from aircraft. It already is used in hand-spraying but the Namao tests will be the first time it has been tried from the air.

The present aircraft sprays are liquid DDT mixes which mostly stick to foliage instead of getting through the water breeding grounds of the mosquito larvae. Mr. Lindsay, defence service scientific officer of the DRB from Ottawa, is in charge of the tests.

The DRB primarily is interested in the granules, which look like sand, to protect northern defence bases where the problem is becoming more serious with the increasing number of defence installations, including radar lines being built. Mr. Lindsay, who received his bachelor and master of science degrees at the University of Alberta, said the material also is available for civilian use.

Mr. Lindsay said experiments at the Suffield DRB station near Medicine Hat already have proven the granules are effective against mosquitoes but not harmful to other objects, as clothes or auto tires, which they may fall on. Packed in 50-pound bags, the granules are easier to handle than liquid mixes and not so restricted by weather conditions.

The material is made of bentonite clay soaked in DDT. When soaked on water, the clay sinks to the bottom but the DDT is suspended in the water, which is consumed by the larvae. The job of the defence scientists at Suffield was to develop an airborne method of spraying. The result is a simple hopper, which could, for example, be made in an air force base machine shop. This drops the granules from a Dakota aircraft.

Currently the bentonite clay—because it breaks up into fairly even granules—was mined in the United States. Mr. Lindsay said, however, there are deposits in Alberta which might be used. The granules now being used were manufactured in Winnipeg but the material could be turned out easily at any chemical plant, he said.

The Namao tests are to determine how much of the material lands on the ground. Mr. Lindsay said it is also hoped to find out more information on the distances mosquitoes can fly from a breeding place.

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CAIRO (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman said Monday the Soviet Union is giving Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser an Ilyushin 14 plane. The two-engine, propeller-driven plane will be presented to Nasser by Soviet ambassador Eugene Dmitriyevich Kiselev, the Egyptian information department said.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

**A. 1. BULLS**  
At the present time 46 bulls are maintained in the bull battery at Fredericton, representing seven breeds mainly Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, Dual-Purpose, Shorthorn, Bee, Shorthorn and Hereford. Each week we will discuss the breeding and production behind some of these bulls in this column.

**HOLSTEIN SIRE**  
Willow Farm Prospect—Born April 14, 1950. Bred by P.A. Profit, Preetown, P.E.I. Record of 7 nearest dams average milk 18,236, fat 708, test 3.98. Sire: Bond Haven Prince—189226 by Marksmen Prince is a paternal brother of Glenafon Killarney, who sold for a record price of \$40,000 in the '46 All Canadian Sale. The dam: Willow Farm Gipsy Queen V.G. 5 yr. 365 record 17,615 m, 25f, test 4.12. Prospect has been in service in the MacDougall Settlement District. His calves look very promising.

**Spring Farm Supreme Exhibit**—Bred by J.M. Fraser, Exhup is a son of the \$20,000, four times All-Canadian Spring Farm Sovereign Supreme XXX out of Spring Farm Segis. G.P. who was H.M. All Canadian 2 yr. old in 1946 and has 2 yr. 355, 2X, 13,796, 524, 3.89 records. His sire's 21 daughters' records average 13,386, 534 3.99 at 2 yrs. 180 days of age. Exhibit now has several daughters in production. A 2 yr. old in the herd of A. Murray, Mundeville, just completed a 2 yr. record of 10,821 milk, 478 fat, 4.42 per cent. He was Reserve Grand at our Provincial Show in 1953 and 1954.

**L'Assomption Alert Major**—Sire Glenafon Rag Apple Alert. XXX. Topped 1947 All Canadian Sale at \$11,500. Resold in Chile for equivalent of \$27,500 in 1949. Was All Canadian and noted seven times All Canadian-Montvic R.A. Marksmen. Dam: L'Assomption Colanthe Heloise. G.P. with 4 yr 365, 2X, 19,066, 716, 3.76 with four other good records including 2 yr. 365, 2X, 18,846, 515, 3.72. Major's daughters' records not available but reported doing well.

**Ottawa Rag Apple Paramount**—Born Aug. 1948. Bred by Dominion Experimental Farm Service, Ottawa. Best record of three nearest dams, M. 2235 lbs., F. 873, test 3.83. Sire: Mount View Rag Apple Ajax, XXX, whose dam and grand dam were graded excellent. By Montvic R.A. Ajax, the noted bull which was the highest selling animal at the Moun: Victoria dispersal. He is by Montvic Lochinvar. Dam: Ottawa Pabst Pauline with a seven year record 365 days, M. 23824 lbs. F. 988, test 4.15. She is a descendant of that great bull Montvic Pathfinder.

**Don Head Brunette Basil**—Brunette is line bred to Brampton Basilia, world champion over all breeds for 3, 4, 5 and 6 lactations. His sire, Brampton Standoff Balls is a very good Gold and Silver medal superior sire, whose dam Brampton Standard Offande 3rd is an excellent Gold Medal cow by Standard of Oaklands. His dam, Don Head Jersey Lady, for whom we have no record is by Brampton Jersey Basil, by Brampton and out of Avonlea King's Lady 3rd, classified V.G. with senior two year old record of 8,557 milk, 528 fat, 6.11 per cent.

**Wendybrook Basil's Prince**—Bred by J. Lionel Dion, Sweetsburg, Quebec. Loaned to A.B. Unit

enroll next fall at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., for the final two years of tri-service college training. The graduating class in the junior year at Royal Roads included seventy-nine cadets.

Cadet Wing Commander J.C. Wood, RCN, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. receives the H.E. Seler's Telescope for being adjudged the senior cadet most proficient in carrying out the duties of Cadet Wing Commander.

per cent test at 8 yrs. also at 16 yrs. Lady has made 11,571 lbs. milk, 496 lbs. fat. Her dam College Blanche 4th best record at 12,994 milk, 586 fat, test 4.46 at 13 yrs. Buster is a large dairy type bull.

**Cherry Lane Pride**—Bred by Frank Hughes, Pettitcodiac, purchased from James Lawson, Call's Mills. Sire: Fairvue Clarion by Fairvue Duchess Heir who was out of the Excellent cow, Fairvue Duchess with 13,556 milk, 552 fat in 305 days. Clarion's dam, Fairview Clara had 19,221 milk, 818 lbs. fat in 365 days. 3X Dam: Cherylane Nancy with 14,381 milk, 551 fat in 365 at 8 yrs. Her dam Cleve Cora with 5 yrs. 13, 025 milk, 578 fat in 365 days. Pride's first heifers look good. His seven nearest dams average 13,533 lbs. milk, 558 lbs. fat.

**Fairvue Commander**—Bred by A. MacRae and Sons, P.E.I., purchased from Frank Hughes. Sire: Fairview Fashion Count, now in Hamilton Art Unit, by Giengary

Bit O'Fashion, considered one of the best bulls ever used on P.E.I., and out of Fairvue Charming Nell with 3 yr. record of 10,303 milk, 458 lbs. fat. She was by Fairvue Charming Marion with 3 yr. 9854 milk, 475 fat in 289 days. She also was by Fairvue Rose's Charm whose dam was grand champion at Amherst for three years, and had a 3 yr. record of 12,489 milk, 550 fat in 365 days. Commander's calves are showing well.

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