

ALBERTON EXHIBITION

Veteran Judge Is Pleased With Quality Of Animals

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
During the second day of Alberton's Prince County Exhibition interest centred on the judging of horses and ponies, and the cattle Veteran judge George Kitson, was pleased with the quality of horses shown although they were few in number.

Frederic Ramsay received the award for best horse in the show. He also received a special prize for the best progeny of dam in the draft horse class.

Genevieve MacAusland received a special prize for the best rooster. Prize winners in the pony classes were Robert E. Campbell and Son, Gordon Campbell, Douglas and Colleen Hayes, Brian Dewar and Richard Gallant.

HOLSTEINS
The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Rose Bowl, offered for the best three dairy females of the show, was awarded to Elmer K. Smith of Free-town, well known exhibitor of Holsteins.

Judge Allison Profit stated that he was greatly impressed by the excellent quality of the Holsteins shown.

The grand champion male was shown by Arnold Smallman, the reserve champion by Clow Brothers.

The O'Leary Farmers Co-Op special prize for the grand champion female went to Elmer K. Smith. The reserve champion was shown by Erskine Forbes and son, Clow Brothers.

There were only two animals entered in the Jersey class, both shown by Sanford Phillips. Alden Gamble and Keith Barrett were the main exhibitors of dual purpose shorthorns. Mr. Barrett owns the grand champion.

Arnold Smallman exhibited the best progeny of dam and the best two females on ROP.

Judge Guy Rodd expressed the opinion that some excellent cows were shown in the Guernsey class but he doubted if, on the average, the younger cows were of the same calibre as the older ones.

The Maiden Hill farm from Kensington captured most of the awards. Elwood Smallman is the second largest exhibitor. Mr. Smallman showed the best junior herd, Maiden Hill farm showed both grand champions and both reserve champions. The best senior herd, the best group of three, the best get of sire, the best progeny of dam and the best two females on ROP.

AYESHIRE
Edmund Bernard, James Palmer, and Tom Henderson and Son were the only exhibitors of Ayeshires. Mr. Bernard won the O'Leary Co-Op special for his grand champion female. He also showed the best junior and senior herds, the best group of three and the best progeny of dam.

Mr. Palmer showed the best get of sire and won a number of firsts for individual animals. The Hendersons won a number of second and third prizes.

Judge Don Wood had words of commendation for the Bernard herd and expressed the opinion that the quality of animals exhibited in the Ayshire class showed considerable improvement over last year.

JERSEY
There were only two animals entered in the Jersey class, both shown by Sanford Phillips. Alden Gamble and Keith Barrett were the main exhibitors of dual purpose shorthorns. Mr. Barrett owns the grand champion.

The MacAusland Woolen Mill prize for the best flock of sheep was won by Edmund Bernard.

POULTRY
The best adult breeding pen of eight Sussex poultry was shown by Chester Adams and of Barred Rocks by Royden Stetson. Ewen Stetson and Mrs. Heber Gamble were the only exhibitors of New Hampshire Reds.

In the Leghorn class the best hen was shown by Brendan Wallace and Son and the best cock by Mrs. Lloyd Sharpe.

In crossbreeds the best hen was shown by Mrs. Lloyd Sharpe, the best pullet by Ewen Stetson and the best cockerel by Brendan Wallace and Son.

Prizes for bantams were won by Heather MacWilliams for cock, by Raeburn Dunn for hen, by Heather MacWilliams for cockerel and by Mrs. Ivan Bowness for pullet.

The best pair of geese under one year was shown by Archie (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

tion male and Mrs. Gamble the reserve champion. The O'Leary Farmers Co-Op special prize for grand champion female went to Mr. Gamble. The reserve champion was shown by Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Barrett showed the best junior and senior herds, the best group of three, the best get of sire (3 animals) and the best two females on ROP.

Swine shown this year were of excellent quality. Herman Smallman showed the grand champion male, the grand champion female in the landrace class, and the best senior herd.

The best sow under 18 months, with litter, was shown by J.F. Bryan, and the best sow over 18 months, with litter, was shown by Lloyd Sharp.

Hillard Pridham showed the best progeny of dam. In the Yorkshire class Frank Bryan showed the grand champion male and Louis Dunn the grand champion female.

The best bacon hogs were shown by Aubrey Pridham and Robert E. Campbell. The best progeny of dam was shown by Hillard Pridham.

First prize for the best bacon hog shown by a boy or girl was awarded to Aubrey Pridham.

SHEEP
The number of sheep entries was decreased this year due, it is believed, to the fact that a number of breeders are going out of business. When queries as to the reason for this one man attributed it to the difficulty of fencing and the worrying of flocks by dogs. First prizes for flocks were awarded to Sylvère J.F. Arsenault for Cheviots, to Edwin Hansen for Suffolks, to Edmund Bernard in the section for Oxford and Shropshires.

The best pen of four market lambs was shown by Horace O'Brien who also showed the best pen of two market lambs.

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WITNESSES

Jean-Claude 'Coco' Roy (left), and Jacques 'Sonny' Coe, both being held in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail in connection with a robbery, will be the main witnesses at a coroner's inquest next week into the death of a Montreal woman. The discovery of her body in a shallow lime-filled grave 75 miles north of Montreal was linked by police to a Montreal 'killers-for-hire' ring.

Chairman's Report Issued On CNR Wage Deadlock

OTTAWA (CP) — A major wage dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railways passed its last legal hurdle Thursday and now drops into the lap of the federal cabinet for a final solution.

A conciliation board chairman's report was issued on the contract deadlock between the CNR and 21,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

It turned down the union's demand for an immediate 30-cent hourly pay boost and suggested 40 cents spread over two years.

CBRT President William J. Smith of Ottawa promptly rejected the proposal as "totally unrealistic in the light of the social and economic climate that exists today."

His members now average \$2.13 an hour. The CNR declined immediate comment.

CAN LEGALLY STRIKE
Mr. Smith has called a meeting of CBRT leaders in Montreal next Wednesday to discuss strike action which already has been approved by union members.

The union could legally strike at midnight next Wednesday but is expected to wait for other rail union groups to complete their pre-strike procedures.

The report by Mr. Justice J. C. A. Cameron of Ottawa coped almost exactly the decisions given last month by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of Vancouver in a conciliation report involving about 77,000 other non-operating workers on all railways.

In the Munroe case, 17 unions unanimously rejected the report and called a strike vote which is to be completed by Aug. 23.

These unions had demanded raises ranging from 55 cents an hour for clerks to more than \$1 in skilled trades.

The two conciliation board chairmen proposed total wage increases of 18 per cent in four

stages: four per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1; four per cent retroactive to July 1; another four per cent next Jan. 1 and six per cent next July 1. This works out to 40 cents an hour for the CBRT, 40-43 cents for the others.

In both cases union and management nominees to the boards filed minority reports, the union man calling for higher increases and the railway representative for lower ones. But the reports of the chairmen will form the main basis for cabinet consideration.

The so-called "non-ops" are those workers who do not actually operate trains but handle such supporting tasks as shop repairs, track maintenance, clerical work, telegraphy, car loading and the like.

Taken as a single group, their pay rates now average \$2.22 an hour.

All non-op unions now are working on a joint strike deadline probably in the period between Sept. 1-5. They hoped to be joined by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing 20,000 train conductors and brakemen, which is awaiting a report from its own conciliation board.

If a strike starts—and just about everyone in the labor movement expects it will—the cabinet likely will call a special session of Parliament to force a settlement through compulsory arbitration.

ON OCEAN FLOOR
New Breed Of Prospectors Are Searching For Gold

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The lure of a soft, yellow metal which once transformed placid Nome into a lusty, shooting-a-night boomtown again is drawing prospectors to the shores of Norton Sound.

Early this century, thousands of ragged, brawling prospectors scuttled over the black sand beaches and rolling hills outside Nome in a frantic search for gold.

Some found it; others died trying. But for most of them it was a back-breaking exercise in futility.

The new breed is different. They are scientists, and their search for gold has taken them into a new field, the ocean floor.

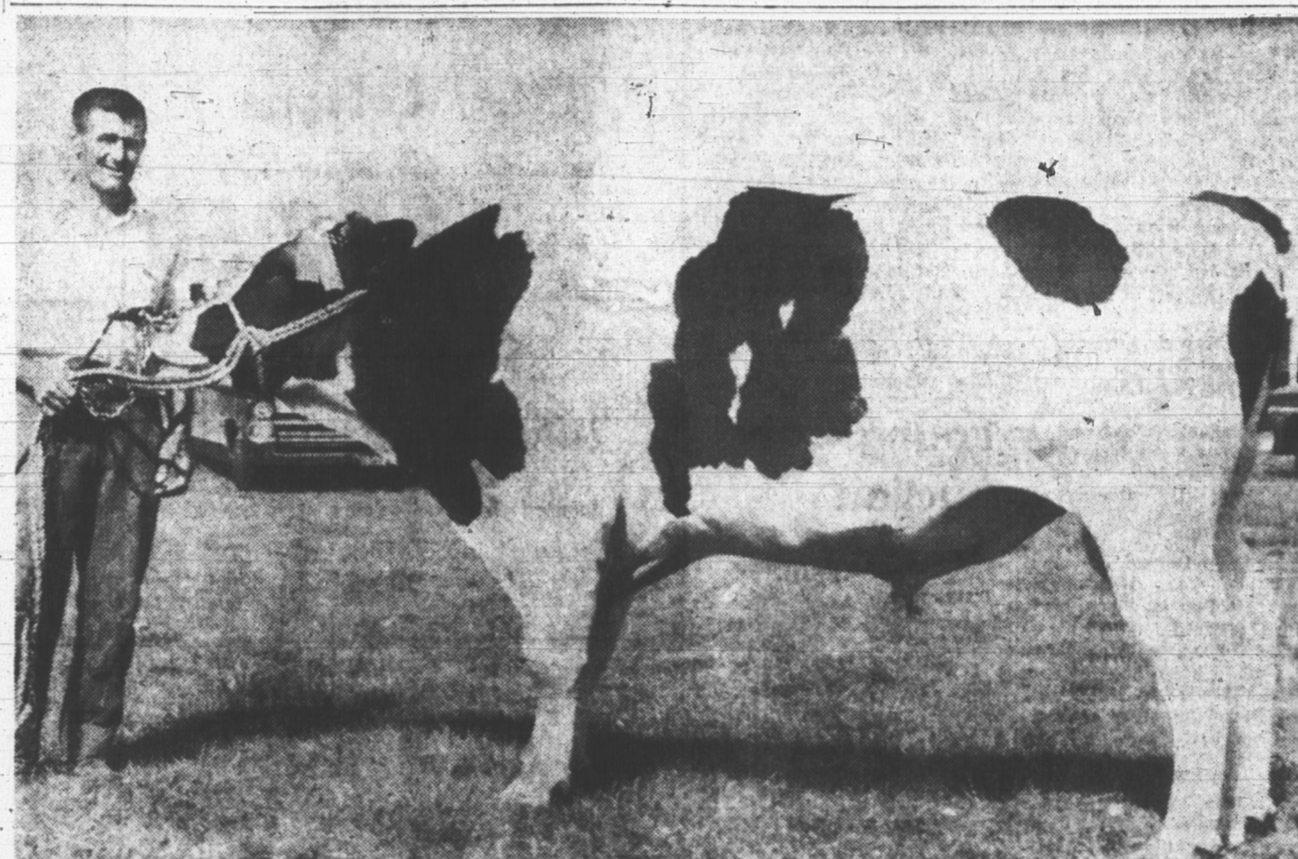
coast, it's a relatively new concept in mining, with a host of problems still to be worked out," said James A. Williams, director of the state division of mines and minerals.

In Nome's heyday, prospectors found the greatest bonanza on three beaches, where gold and gold-bearing sands had been washed from the surrounding hills. One of these concentrations, called paystreaks, was at the water's edge. He fabled Nome beach. Two were a short distance inland, where land upheavals or receding shorelines had left them high and dry.

"Since those early mining days," Williams said, "geologists and prospectors have always felt there must be concentrations of gold or gold-bearing sands below the surface of Norton Sound."

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

Indonesia Makes Peace With Malay Federation



THE GRAND Champion Holstein male was shown by Arnold Smallman of Knutsford on the concluding day of the Prince County Exhibition yesterday at Alberton. The reserve champion went to Clow Brothers.

Pledge Is Made To Keep Peace

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia Thursday ended three years of undeclared war against Malaysia and pledged itself to keep the peace with the federation it once set out to crush.

A peace treaty restoring relations between the two countries was signed here by Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

The Malaysian leader afterwards interrupted his official program to play a round of golf with Indonesian strongman, Gen. Suharto.

Malik said after the ceremony Indonesia and Malaysia had opened a new and clean page in their history. No one was the victor and no one the vanquished, and the agreement proved that Asian problems could be solved by Asians, he said.

CALLED CONFRONTATION
Indonesia had called the undeclared war—mainly a bitter campaign in the jungles of Borneo that cost about 700 lives—"confrontation." It was launched in January, 1963, by President Sukarno.

He had claimed the federation of Malaysia, linking former British territories and formally set up the following September, was a neo-colonialist structure that had to be crushed.

Moves to end confrontation came after Sukarno handed over executive powers to the military following the unsuccessful pro-Communist coup. Army commander Suharto decided it was ruining Indonesia economically.

The pact said the two sides agreed to end hostilities and establish diplomatic relations immediately. Malaysia, it also declared, agreed to give its Borneo territories of Sarawak and Sabah—the chance to reaffirm as soon as possible their position in the Malaysian federation through independence and democratic elections.

Tun Razak said general elections would be held in Sabah and Sarawak next year.

West German Ambassador Is Summoned

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The West German ambassador to India, Baron Dietrich von Mirbach, was summoned to the external affairs ministry Thursday to explain his country's part in the transfer of 90 Canadian F-86 Sabre jets to Pakistan, official sources said.

Indian officials were reported skeptical of a statement Tuesday by West Germany that the aircraft, which West Germany bought from Canada in 1957 and later sold to Iran, were sent by Iran to Pakistan for repairs.

The officials claim Pakistan was unable, owing to the United States arms embargo, to obtain spares for its own Sabre jets damaged in the Indo-Pakistan war last September.

McGuigan Is Chosen By PC Party

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Lorne McGuigan, a 39-year-old high school teacher, Thursday night was chosen as the Progressive Conservative party candidate in the Sept. 12 Saint John city provincial byelection.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McGuigan of 5 Windsor Street, Charlottetown and is a graduate of St. Dunstan's University.

Mr. McGuigan, president of the New Brunswick Young Progressive Conservatives, won a clear majority over E.A. Whitebone, chairman of Simonds Parish Councilors, at a PO nominating convention here.

Atlantic Provinces Regional Director of the young PCs, Mr. McGuigan promised a stiff fight in the byelection.

"We can win—and we will win—on Sept. 12, no matter how much money the government spends in this campaign," he said.

The byelection was called to fill a vacancy created by the resignation in January of Daniel A. Riley, lands and mines minister at the time in Premier Louis J. Robichaud's Liberal Government.

The New Democratic party has named Gilbert Soucy, 26, business agent for local 502 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as its candidate. The Liberal party has scheduled its nominating convention for next Wednesday.

Present house standings: Liberals 30, progressive conservatives 20, vacant 2.

Armed Forces Are Depleted

OTTAWA (CP)—The strength of the armed forces sagged to 106,186 at the end of June, a loss of 920 servicemen in two months.

The defence department said Thursday that at June 30, latest date for which figures are available, the strength of the Army was 18,182, of the Navy 43,330 and of the RCAF 44,674.

The loss since April 30 has been 193 in the Navy, 394 in the Army and 333 in the RCAF.

The strength has continued to decline despite a slightly improved recruiting re- engagement bonuses announced in February and a substantial pay increase promised for Oct. 1.

The department attributed the continuing decline mainly to the increasing number of Second World War veterans who are reaching retirement age. This exodus will increase in the next few years, the department said.

The number of recruits in the first six months of this year was 4,340 compared with 4,135 in the same period last year.

Chancellor Of Exchequer Makes Plea To The Public

LONDON (CP)—The chancellor of the exchequer made a gentle plea Thursday for the British public to invest in national savings schemes, without altogether discouraging those who just want to give some money to the hard-pressed treasury.

Chancellor James Callaghan said in a press release that investments in the various forms of government-run savings plan "would be a perfect way to identify oneself with the country's need for restraint in expenditure."

His statement followed a spate of contributions to the treasury from citizens concerned about Britain's economic woes.

Callaghan said cash contributions are still coming in "from individuals who wish to make a gesture of self-sacrifice."

Mary Manuel, a retired schoolteacher in Newcastle upon Tyne, sent £64 (\$192)—a pound for every year of her life—with a note saying she could not sleep at night because of worry about the country's debts.

Callaghan said smaller donations have come in from numerous people, "old and young."

Workers have sent along sums representing recent wage increases they have received. One man asked that some money—the treasury wouldn't say how much—be deducted from his weekly pay.

Callaghan said most of those who contributed have suggested that he encourage an organized appeal for contributions.

With heroic restraint, given the treasury's predicament, Callaghan said only that "these gifts are best when they are spontaneous and voluntary." Without turning his nose up at outright gifts, he "suggested" an investment in national savings schemes.

The national debt in Britain is calculated at £30,450,000,000 (\$91,350,000,000) and a treasury office spokesman admitted that all the contributions to date "don't amount to even a few thousand pounds."



MR. CALLAGHAN

Her gesture started a small flood of similar donations. Widower George Parr, 84, of London sent along £84 and the treasury said Thursday that smaller donations have come in

Political Pugilists Leave The Ring Today

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP) — Britain's political pugilists leave the parliamentary ring today for a belated summer rest after a 26-week first round that has left the Labour government battered and somewhat howled.

Prime Minister Wilson, persistent in his use of activity as a weapon against adversity, has offered a diverting huff of top cabinet personalities to give Parliament's adjournment an up-beat touch of the old Wilsonian dynamics.

But the government's job-trading Wednesday night was followed with morning-after trade figures that showed Britain is still spending more abroad than she earns—a troubling reminder that Labour has failed to find a cure for the country's economic ills.

Labour's determination to attack Britain's economic malaise at its roots through carefully controlled growth was fundamental to a policy that won overwhelming approval at the general election March 31, when Labour won a majority of 97 in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Just 134 days later, the policy is in tatters and the victorious party in disarray.

The harshest austerity measures since the Second World War—including a statutory freeze on prices and incomes rammed through a protesting Parliament under closure rules—followed the biggest strike since the war, the 47-day strike

of 27,000 seamen that dragged from May through June.

Frank Cousins, union boss turned minister, quit the government early in July "in protest against wage-control legislation and moved into open opposition. Wilson's deputy, George Brown, almost resigned two weeks later when austerity wrecked his national plan for expansion.

Mutiny among the 362 Labour MPs has ranged in strength from the 54 who voted against east-of-Suez defence expenses in party caucus in June to as many as 30 who withheld support in Commons votes on incomes control this week.

POPULARITY DOWN
Since this Parliament assembled April 21, Labour's popularity has plummeted to the point where opinion polls show the party trailing the Tories. Labour's vote in a July byelection at Carmarthen fell by more than one-third from the level at the general election 14 weeks earlier and gave the seat to a Welsh nationalist.

If Wilson was trying to divert attention from his troubles by his cabinet shifts, he has been partly successful.

George Brown's move to foreign affairs from the beleaguered economics department was expected to loosen external relations from Wilson's grip. Michael Stewart's switch with Brown was seen variously as a promotion and an unenviable assignment to patch up what's left of the national plan.

U.S. Committee Defeats Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives commerce committee defeated a proposal Thursday for government seizure of five U.S. airlines strikebound since July 8.

The committee then went ahead with consideration of legislation to order the \$5,000 striking mechanics back to work.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers (Dem. W.Va.) said the committee expects to approve a bill to day and send it to the House.

But Representative John D. Dingell (Dem. Mich.), author of the unsuccessful seizure amendment, said it is by no means certain the committee will approve the Senate-passed bill, under which Congress would send the mechanics back to work for 30 days and authorize President Johnson to keep them on the job for another 150 days.

The vote against Dingell's seizure amendment was reported as 20 to 11.

Divisions within the committee on the back-to-work legislation, doubly sensitive in a year when all House seats are up for election, broke out into the open Thursday.

Despairing of bringing about a quick voluntary settlement of the dispute after failure of an arbitration proposal it advanced Wednesday, the committee moved ahead Thursday with its version of the measure already passed by the Senate. It approved the main outlines.

Even if the committee should complete its shaping of a bill today there is no prospect of House action before next week.

Meanwhile, House members reported a rising tide of telegrams and letters on both sides of the controversy. A vigorous debate and many attempts to amend the bill from the floor are forecast and there are few outright predictions that it will carry in the House.



WORKSHOP CLOSING TODAY

Special-interest groups and workshops have been a feature of the Liturgical Institute which closes a three-day program this morning. Mrs. Margaret Bridge of Halifax,

who with her husband assisted with the Family Life Workshop, here talks with Father Gerald Steele, chairman of the clergy's special interest groups and Alno Frick, director of the Art and Architecture Workshop. Mr. Frick addressed the delegates Wednesday night on "Architectural Demands of the Renewed Liturgy." (See story page 5.)