

BARRY WILSON OF CORNWALL

Cornwall Man Is Winner Of Queens Plowing Title

By NEIL MATHESON
Barry Wilson, Cornwall, won the Queens County plowing championship yesterday at Alexandra. Albert Bruce, Mt. Mellick was second and Arthur Jones, Pownal was third. The trio will represent their county today in the provincial championship match which will be held on the same grounds.
The provincial match gets underway this forenoon at 10.30 when the nine contestants will begin the stubble plowing part of the competition. The competition in soil will get underway at 1.30 in the afternoon.
Raynall-MacNeill, Mount Royal; Lawrence Harris, Knutsford and Andrew Wood, West Cape are the Prince County men eligible for today's provincial competition.
William MacInnis, St. Peter's; Edwin Mills, Bay Fortune and Ray Burke, Dundas, who finished in that order in the Kings County meet, will represent Kings in the Island title meet today.

Narrow Policies In Education May Hamper Canada's Growth

By DENNIS BELL
Vancouver (CP) — The president of the Canadian Education Association said Wednesday, narrow provincialism in education policies and programs must be smashed if Canada is to become a great nation.
Dr. H. T. Couits of Edmonton, dean of the University of Alberta's education faculty, told the opening sessions of the CEA's 43rd annual convention: "One of the great strengths in educational developments in Canada... has been the freedom of different provinces and of individual school systems to innovate and experiment.
"Without losing this strength,

Former French Premier Dies

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP)—Paul Reynaud, 87, who was premier when German armies crushed France in 1940, died Wednesday in hospital after an operation.
Reynaud's political career spanned almost half a century, but most of the drama was packed into the three Second World War months he served as premier, from March to June, 1940. During that time his previous predictions of disaster came true as French forces disintegrated in the face of the German armored attack.
Reynaud wanted the government to move to North Africa to carry on the fight, but a majority of his ministers opposed the idea. Reynaud resigned and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was named premier to work out an armistice with Germany.
Reynaud was rushed to hospital Tuesday night for an immediate operation after what was believed to have been an appendicitis attack. Two physicians issued a bulletin hours after his death, however, saying that he was suffering from a blockage of the small intestine. He died from respiratory complications and heart failure.
REARRIED AT 71
A peppery little man who stood five feet two inches, Reynaud was divorced from his

Dief's Party Leadership Again Under Pressure

AGRICULTURE BEING HURT

Alberta Farm Leader Urges Unions-Firms End Quarrels

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP) — New methods must be adopted to halt "senseless tests of strength" between labor and management, an Alberta farm leader says in a paper prepared for next month's Liberal policy conference.
A. W. Platt of Calgary, executive secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative Ltd., says the war between management and labor in many industries is hurting the farmer.
It produces "increased cost that is not only hurting the farmer's income but is decreasing his ability to compete in foreign markets."
Strikes and management lockouts were not needed in a civilized society. They were no longer a private matter but of concern to all.
"Surely guidelines can be established, procedures developed and laws passed, if necessary, that will make these senseless tests of strength necessary before not only agriculture but our whole economy is pushed into another depression."
WILL HURT CONSUMER
The Platt paper said a current round of inflationary increases already is adding to costs and in most cases cannot be passed on to the consumer. Over-all government policies to keep wages, prices and profits at reasonable levels were good for the farmer.
Mr. Platt also recommended that Canada press hard for freer international trade, because of increased world demand for food products, Canada is a surplus producer.
"To the extent that we can expand trade in agricultural products we will help solve the farm income problem, facilitate necessary adjustments of payments position and keep food costs to our people low."
Also needed was a free trade agreement between the U.S. and Canada covering red meats. It would help Canadian livestock producers, would not harm U.S. livestock producers and would benefit consumers of both countries.
Those hurt by freer trade policies established in the national interest should receive government assistance to adjust to changes.



ESCAPED

Roy Colligan, 49, prisoner serving a life sentence for manslaughter, and described as "very dangerous," escaped from his escort Wednesday while he was in a Montreal hospital for medical treatment. Here, a police file photo shows a full face angle of Colligan.
(CP Wirephoto)

Dalton Camp Seeking Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative back-bencher Thomas M. Bell says he supports national party President Dalton Camp's bid to force a decision on the leadership of John Diefenbaker.
Mr. Bell (Saint John-Albert) said Wednesday that as he understands it Mr. Camp will stake his presidency on the promise of a leadership convention.
Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership was "obviously going to be the issue" at a national meeting of the party Nov. 13-16, when Mr. Camp will come up for re-election.
Richard A. Bell, immigration minister in the former Diefenbaker cabinet and MP for Carleton, had no comment on remarks Mr. Camp made in a Toronto speech Tuesday night.
"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not ready to be quoted at all on it."
OPENS THE WAY
However, his New Brunswick namesake said Mr. Camp has opened the way for members to express their feelings about party leadership through a secret ballot.
A vote for Mr. Camp as president would in effect be a vote for a leadership convention.
"I think I generally support what he has in mind," the New Brunswick MP said.
"I've always favored a secret ballot under these particular circumstances. You can't have a stand-up vote on something like this."
He said the national meeting would give everybody "a fair chance to express their feelings. I favor some sort of test of the association's feelings and this is a satisfactory method."
DISCUSSED 2 YEARS AGO
Walter Dinsdale, a northern Conservative government, said the question of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership was dealt with two years ago and there hadn't been any evidence "of any great agitation in this regard" since then.
But he noted that the national party meeting in November would be the first in two years. "It'll be a lively one," he said.
Even if Mr. Camp, whom he described as a thoughtful, eloquent and intelligent president, was elected to a second term, the whole national executive would have to approve a leadership convention.
"If he's endorsed, it could be (Continued on page 3, col. 8)

Landing Hopes Dim

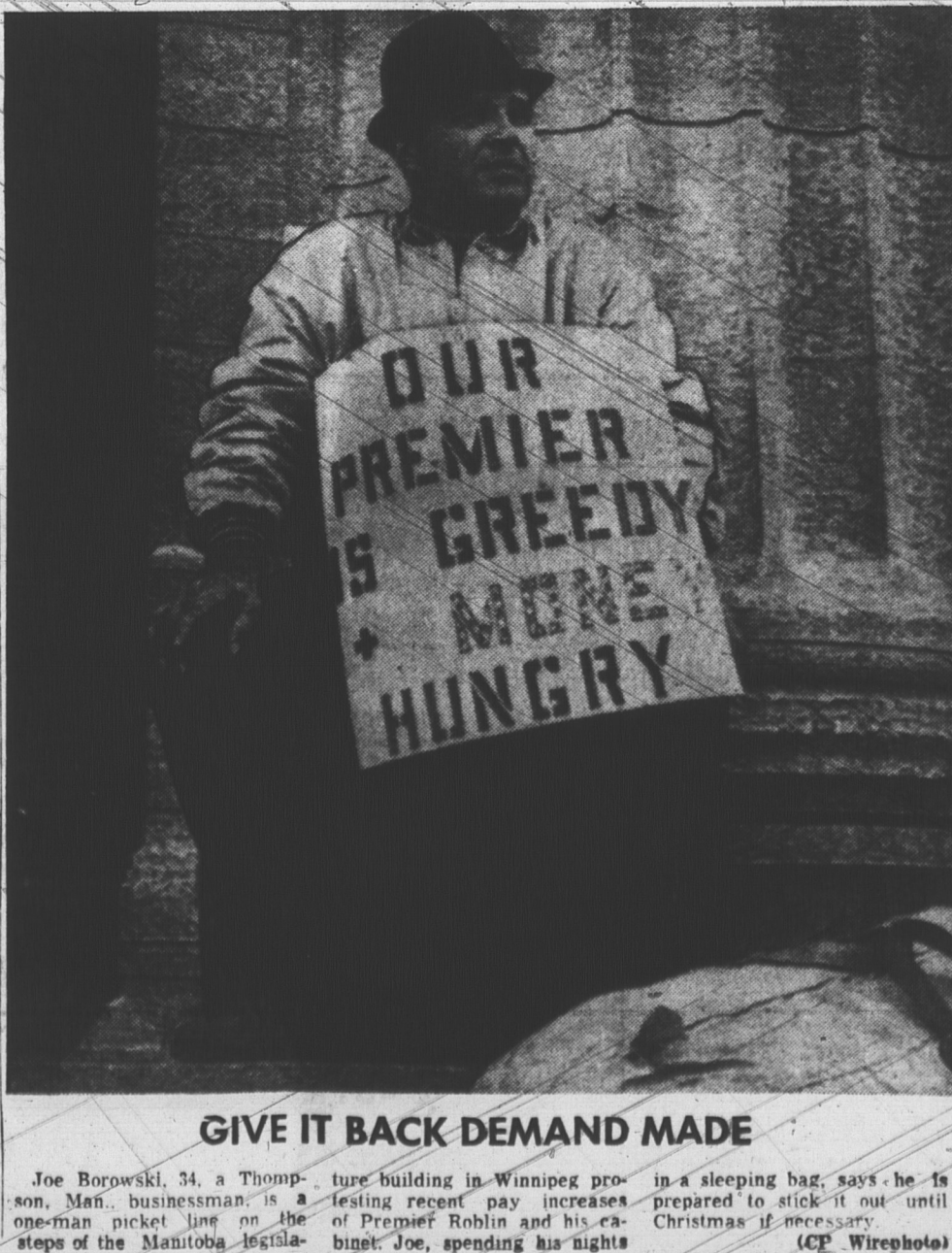
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Surveyor II is streaking toward the moon-rolling uncontrolled. Scientists said that unless they can stabilize the craft it will crash today instead of landing gently to photograph potential astronaut landing areas.
The three-legged camera-carrying vehicle began spinning Tuesday night when a routine mid-course manoeuvre went awry. One of three small control rockets failed to fire.
"Consequently engines one and two gave the spacecraft quite a tipping motion," said staff scientist Al Hibbs at the jet propulsion laboratory here, which monitors the flight.
Two attempts to check the rolling by trying to fire the three rockets failed.
Spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project said, however, that finding some way to make the errant rocket motor fire properly is the only way of completing the mission successfully.

Mixed Reception Given Hellyer

By IAN MACKENZIE
HALIFAX (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer received a mixed reception Wednesday when he met officers and men of Maritime Command and discussed government unification policies for the armed forces.
However, he told a news conference the face-to-face meetings had been a "most rewarding experience" and added that he has no intention of changing unification plans.
He said he found some concern among the 5,000 officers and men he addressed in three separate groups in the Stadacona naval base gymnasium.
"I think the concern was greater among the officers than among the men."
Reporters were barred from the meetings and the base during the visit.
BOOD AT TIMES
Several seamen who attended the first session said the minister was booted at various intervals. Another said there were murmurs, while yet another said he felt Mr. Hellyer had "entertained every question and answered as honestly as he could."
Petty officers and officers who attended the other two sessions described the minister's reception as courteous but cool.
One officer, however, said that during the address two officers "it was only the good offices of the admiral — rear Admiral J. C. O'Brien, sea operation chief — which restored order when the defence minister, literally speaking, insulted the officers."
Several sailors said Mr. Hellyer told them there will be a general pay increase for all armed forces next month. The increase would satisfy most men.
Mr. Hellyer declined to discuss the pay question at the conference except to say an announcement would be made within 10 days.
Mr. Hellyer said he did not notice any vocal opposition at the meetings, which also were attended by a scattering of army and air force personnel.
"I didn't hear it if there was any."
A leading seaman said the only round of applause the minister received while addressing the lower ranks was when he granted a "make and mend" naval term for a holiday.
The seaman added with a grin that the minister had to ask what a "make and mend" was before giving the go-ahead.
SAME FOR SINGLE MEN
Sailors said that Mr. Hellyer told them the pay boost would bring wages for single men to the same level as married men and that men with technical experience would have higher rates.

Hunter Killed In N.S. Woods

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Spencer Stephens of Martin's Brook, N.S., became the first victim of the 1966 Nova Scotia hunting season Wednesday.
Mr. Stephens was shot to death while hunting moose in the Keppoch area about 10 miles west of here. Police said he was with another hunter at the time of the accident.



GIVE IT BACK DEMAND MADE

Party's Vice-President Backs Camp's Proposal

HALIFAX (CP)—Finlay MacCamp's address and his demand that Mr. Camp's resignation be submitted immediately, I agree with the sentiment and philosophy outlined by Mr. Camp. If, therefore, Mr. Churchill feels that elected party officials have no right to express their views then I, too, am prepared to offer my resignation if the majority of party members in the Atlantic provinces agree with Mr. Churchill's reaction to Mr. MacCamp's address and his demand that Mr. Camp's resignation be submitted immediately.

Resignation Of Camp Called For By Churchill

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Churchill, former Conservative defence minister and a close friend of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, called on Dalton Camp Wednesday to resign as president of the Progressive Conservative party.
In an outspoken telegram to Mr. Camp, Mr. Churchill accused the party president of abusing his position and making "a public attack on our leader."
"For a national president to attempt to undermine and disrupt his party under the specious guise of attacking the leadership of the Liberal party as well, is too obvious a subterfuge."
"As a private member of the party you may speak your mind as you see fit. As national president you have a duty to strengthen the party, not weaken it."
"You have taken advantage of your temporary position in a manner that admits of no excuse or explanation. Your resignation should be made effective today."

Ships Asked To Watch For Rowers

LONDON (Reuters) — Atlantic shipping has been asked to watch for two Britons who left the United States in a 18-foot rowboat in May and have not been heard of since sighted in mid-ocean 42 days ago.
The appeal was relayed by several radio stations at the request of the British Coast Guard.
British Journalists David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, left Virginia Beach, Va., in their boat Puffin May 21, in an effort to row across the Atlantic. On Aug. 11, an American cutter reported them "fit and well" in mid-ocean.

Chrysler Joins Ford In Increasing Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Wednesday became the second U.S. automaker to raise prices for 1967 models.
Chrysler said its prices on all models would average \$92 a car more than in 1966.
The announcement by Chrysler came 24 hours after Ford Motor Co. said its 1967 models would cost an average of \$25 more a car. A comparison of Ford prices between 1967 and 1966, however, without regard to added luxury or safety equipment, showed an average increase of \$13 or four per cent.
Chrysler said a new safety items added as standard equipment accounted for most of the increase. It said \$19 a car covered upgrading of the product, including increased materials cost and new design features.
BLASTED FORD
The Chrysler prices were announced less than an hour after United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther, blasted the Ford increases and said he hoped the siting of members of the big three — Chrysler and General Motors — would "hold the line and force Ford to rescind the increase."
Reuther told a press conference in Atlantic City, N.J., where he addressed the United Steelworkers of America convention, that Ford's action was "shocking and scandalous."
He said that instead of raising prices, Ford could have cut them by \$100 a vehicle and still made a substantial profit.
President Johnson, who has been urging all American manufacturers and unions to hold the line on prices and wages in an effort to curb inflation, said earlier Wednesday in Washington that he regrets Ford's action.
General Motors, largest of the big three domestic automakers, is expected to announce its prices today and they, too, are expected to be higher.

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