

Premier Shaw Discusses Part Of British Isles Visit

Premier and Mrs. Walter R. Shaw while in Ireland were able to shed some of their official functions and visit the farm-lands of the Emerald Isle. They visited the 30-acre farm owned by George Fulton who is the nephew of the late Rev. Scott Fulton, a former minister at Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown.

Mr. Shaw met with Sir Graham Rarmor, chief director of the Ulster Weaving Company, and his son Peter and of this he says: "I was particularly interested in flax production and was informed that flax growing has shrunk until at the present time it is confined chiefly to the owners of the linen factories. Farmers have turned to barley and other forms of agriculture which are subsidized in preference to flax.

Supplies are now imported from Northern France, Belgium and some from Russia. Sir Graham and his son know about the flax effort on Prince Edward Island and I am sure would be interested in supplies from this province.

This would seem to be a sensible market for our product rather than export to European



PREMIER SHAW

markets where supplies for Irish mills are secured.

"It would seem that the chief obstacle to profitable flax growing is the cost of processing the raw flax or the obligation of by-products. New techniques in this respect have been

discovered in Europe that have reduced costs.

"In Southern Ireland I had the opportunity of visiting a large advance registry pig progeny breeding station. This station is concerned chiefly with the qualification of boars and breeds involved are chiefly large English whites (comparable to Canadian Yorkshires), and Landrace.

"Pigs are penned individually and the whole station was kept meticulously clean.

"Each pig goes on test when it reaches a live weight of 60 pounds. Barley or skim milk are the main feed ingredients and feeding is three times daily. Quantities fed are based on the weight of the pig and strictly arranged for each individual hog.

"Each pig is weighed once a fortnight until 180 pounds and then weekly to 200 pounds. Pigs from a sow's first litter are not accepted and boars are graded in litters from at least four litters from unrelated sows.

CAREFUL APPLICATION
"The details of the whole progeny project are carefully applied and the results of this work

have favourably influenced the quality of Irish hog production.

"I discussed with the Director, our hog testing work at home and suggesting an importation from our best strain might find acceptance in the Irish project. Possibly some further contacts might be advisable in this connection."

Premier Shaw also visited a cattle station for advanced registered projects operated similar to our own at Fredericton. Of the cattle he says:

"Holsteins and Herefords seem to be the most favoured for the production of cattle for Ayrshires, Jersey, Charolais, Polled Angus, Herefords, Short-horn and Dual Purpose sires are used.

"There would seem to be a tendency to use low thicker set Holsteins for breeding in the hope of maintaining beef and dairy growth in this cross.

SMALLER BULLS
"Importations are chiefly from England and some from Holland. The latter bulls were smaller than our Holsteins but thicker over the loin and down the rump.

"Pasturage conditions in Ireland are the best in the world and costs of production are kept down because of this condition.

"I was amazed at the prices paid for steers and dropped calves. For the latter 25 to 30 pounds (approximately \$75 to \$90) seemed to be the prevailing price, quite a difference when compared to ours."

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Credit Unions Operate In 70 World Countries

By RALPH CAMERON
The tremendous impact of credit unions in the world has been noted by many as Credit Union Day is being celebrated today.

Prime Minister Pearson recently said "in the developing nations today, credit unions make a special contribution, helping people improve their standards of living and introducing them to democratic ideals."

Perhaps the reason for the great strides made by credit

unions lies in the fact that the idea of people saving their money together and making low-cost loans to each other is an attractive proposition. Such a practice bypasses the traditional loan sharks or high interest charging agencies and makes the developing of a relatively new country much easier on a community basis.

The idea behind it is not new as the credit union theory was first developed in Flammersfeld Bavaria more than 100 years ago. However, as late as 10 years ago credit unions were unknown in most of the world, but today they are in operation in about 70 countries.

10,000 BELONG
In this Canada of ours there are 4670 credit unions while in Prince Edward Island more than 10,000 people belong to 39 of the unions. They borrow from their unions for such things as the purchase of refrigerators or cars for homes or education, or to satisfy whatever need exists. And they are using their own savings when they do.

The Prime Minister also remarked celebration of International Credit Union Day was a matter of special pride and satisfaction to three and one-quarter million Canadians whose savings in credit unions and low-cost loans to fellow members contribute to a better and more satisfying way of life for them and their families.

Mr. Pearson congratulated members "around the world" and extended his best wishes for their future progress.

Indecent Act Nets \$50 Fine

ALBERTON — An Alberton 56th resident, Mrs. Ruth Powers, was fined \$50 and costs or 15 days by Magistrate W. Chester S. MacDonald at Alberton yesterday when she pleaded guilty of committing an indecent act.

Vernon McCarthy, Sea Cow Pond, represented by Bernard St. Clair McCabe, entered a plea of not guilty of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired and the case was adjourned to Oct. 20 in Summerside.

Lester Victor Davies, Cornwall was fined \$10 and costs for driving without due care and attention. Blair Wilkie, Alberton represented by Melville Campbell, pleaded not guilty of driving without due care and attention and the case was adjourned to Oct. 27.

Lawrence Joseph Arsenault, Coleman and Edgar Joseph Wedge, Howlan, received fines of \$10 and costs for operating improperly equipped vehicles.

For exceeding the speed limit in a 40 mile zone Mrs. Ethel Horne, Elmsdale, was fined \$10 and costs.

Louis Gerald McInnis, Tignish, was fined \$10 and costs for failing to stop at an intersection.

Austin O'Meara, Alberton, represented by Melville Campbell, was found guilty of exceeding the speed limit in a forty-mile zone and fined \$10 and costs.

Three persons, from Elmsdale, Miminegash and Alma, were fined \$20 and costs or 30 days for illegal possession of liquor.

An Alma resident, also charged with illegal possession of liquor had his case adjourned for a week.

A Miminegash youth, charged with illegal possession of liquor was remanded in custody until next Tuesday in Summerside.

Island Native Was On Team

Dr. Lewis B. Woolner, a native of Prince Edward Island, was a member of the five-man team of physicians from the Mayo Clinic in attendance at the surgery performed on U.S. President Johnson.

Dr. Woolner is a surgical pathologist on the staff of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He is a son of Mrs. B.C. Woolner, North Rustico.

PCs Scheduling Afternoon Teas
SUMMERSIDE — The Progressive Conservative Headquarters for Prince County here has announced that from Oct. 23 to 25 a series of women's nights and afternoon teas will be held in eight different communities of Prince County — Tignish, Alberton, O'Leary, Wellington, Elysiestie, Borden, Kensington and Kinkora.

At this time the women will have an opportunity to meet the PC candidate, David MacDonald and his wife, Sandra. Mrs. Jack Balcorn and Mrs. Henry W. Wedge are co-chairmen of these events.

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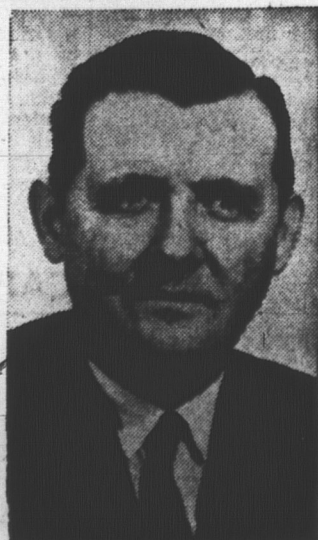
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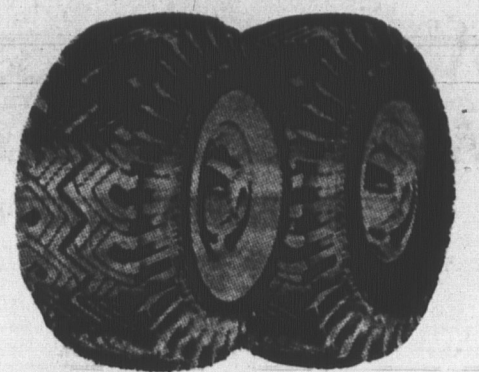
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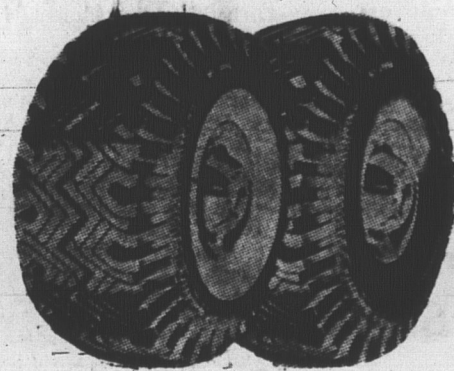
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