

Park View Drive-In Theatre Scheduled To Open Tuesday

The Park View Drive-In Theatre, the island's newest, opens Tuesday, August 4th, with the first show starting at dusk. Covering an area of fourteen acres, the new theatre offers the finest of equipment for theatre-goers, including a giant, panoramic screen 70 feet by 35 feet. The theatre is located in the beautiful Brackley Beach area, in a picturesque setting completely surrounded by trees. It is located only ten miles from Charlottetown, a pleasant 20 minute drive on the Brackley Beach Road, one of P.E.I. finest paved thoroughfares.

The Park View Theatre is operated by the Park View Tourist Corporation Limited, president of which is James O. MacLean of Charlottetown. The corporation secretary is Mrs. Margaret Worth also of Charlottetown. The theatre will have a two-fold purpose, firstly, to provide the best in film entertainment for island residents, and, secondly, to afford summer entertainment for the thousands of tourists who flock to the island during summer months. Space has been provided for over 300 automobiles. A modern canteen service is also available nightly. Clean restrooms are included in the theatre facilities. Opening feature at the Park View is "Love is a Many Splendored Thing", starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones. Other film attractions scheduled for the Park View include the film "The Bridge Over The River Kwai" ... "Billy the Kid" ... "Wake the Proud Land" ... "To Hell and Back" ... and many other top notch films.

Keen Competition Is Seen For Canada's Industries

By ALAN DONNELLY OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian export industries can perk up their competitive spirits at the news which has come from a large number of countries in recent months. In general the story from most of these countries—in Europe and the Commonwealth—has been an easing of discriminatory restrictions against dollar countries. Trade barriers remain, but the important thing right now is that in many cases these barriers are no higher for Canadian and United States exporters than they are for non-dollar countries.

range of items, including canned fish, fine paper and paperboard, brass and copper and asbestos. But there has been no reduction in anti-dollar discrimination.

Officials here say this means Canadian exporters should be on the lookout for new and greater trade opportunities on a competitive basis in many world markets. THREE COUNTRIES ACT The trend is typified by announcements in recent days from three countries: France, Australia, and Spain. France, Canada's ninth-largest trading partner, has sharply reduced the amount of discrimination against dollar imports by liberalizing restrictions on 650 dollar items. Some of the items of special Canadian interest: canned and frozen salmon, canned lobster, some chemicals and base metals, pulp-making machinery, alloy steel, and even maple sugar and hockey sticks. Australia, 10th-ranking trading partner, on Saturday removed discrimination against nearly all dollar-area imports. This means Canada and the U.S. can compete on equal terms with other countries for more than 80 per cent of Australia's import trade. For both countries these are only the latest in a series of trade liberalization moves. Spain, while retaining import restrictions, has ended discrimination between dollar and non-dollar goods.

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So far this year most Western European countries have acted to relieve dollar goods from some discrimination. Some countries—Holland, Norway, Denmark, Spain—have gone all the way in ending discrimination. Officials here say this is simply the "logic" of currency convertibility. Once a Canadian or U.S. exporter can freely get dollars in exchange for pounds sterling, German marks, Dutch guilders and the like, there is no further reason for retaining dollar restrictions on trade. As for the Commonwealth, one official described the Montreal conference as "quite a motivating force" toward freer trade by many Commonwealth members.

BRITISH LEFT BARRIERS The latest move by Britain, in June, lifted barriers completely on 110 dollar-area items, most of which had previously been allowed only token shipment quotas. Most were processed foods and manufactured consumer goods. New Zealand, in the last few months, has taken two steps to increase import quotas on a wide

YOUNG AUSSIES There were 22,300 births registered in Australia during the year ended June 30, 1959—a record.

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CULTURAL GUESTS TOKYO (AP)—A five-member cultural delegation from Canada, led by Mrs. Margaret Fairley of Toronto, arrived by air in Communist China Saturday, Peiping radio reported. The broadcast said the group is visiting Communist China as guests of the Chinese People's Association for cultural relations with foreign countries. ROYAL YACHT Britain's royal yacht, HMS Britannia, is 413 feet long with beam of 55 feet, and displaces 4,951 tons.

DEATH RATE LOW range as high as 2,000 a year out Estimates on the incidence of snake-bites in the United States is the home of both pygmy tribes

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