

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Democracy Wins Part

Farm Feed Problem Noted in Submission

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of Eastern Canadian farmers Tuesday urged Agriculture Minister Hamilton to extend federal feed freight assistance policies to Ontario corn and wheat.

The eastern agricultural conference made the representation in a prepared submission to the agriculture minister.

It cited inadequate movement of stocks of feed grains into Eastern Canada before the close of Great Lakes navigation, with resulting price increases to farmers in the winter months, as the main grain storage and supply problem.

The problem was mainly one of lack of efficient utilization of space and its availability for domestic feed grains.

The conference asked for more definite procedures and more authority for public officials to reserve and allocate space needed for domestic supplies of western feed grain in eastern Canada.

Other recommendations made to Mr. Hamilton:

1. Stimulation of the beef industry in Eastern Canada.
2. Reinstatement of the earliest possible date of the full quality premium on hogs and the full program of lime assistance—both reduced under the austerity program.
3. Stricter control of garbage feeding of hogs and eventual elimination of this practice to prevent further outbreaks of hog cholera. Closer supervision and inspection of community livestock sales, especially in connection with feeder pigs.
4. Special assistance programs to meet hay and crop losses in the Maritimes.
5. Amendment of the lamb support program to provide for quarterly feed payments where market prices call for them.
6. Reduction in freight rates on live cattle between Western and Eastern Canada.

The eastern conference is composed of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture, l'Union Catholique des Cultivateurs du Québec, Co-Operative Federation of Quebec, Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Quebec Farmers' Association.

CITY REACHES FUND OBJECTIVE

Campaign chairman Brig. W. W. Reid last night announced that Charlottetown yesterday became the first community to go over the top in the United Fund Appeal being conducted throughout the province. The city total at that time had reached \$117,757 which is slightly over 100 per cent of the \$115,427 quota. At the same time the provincial total stood at \$1,712,577, approximately 64.6 per cent of the \$2,748,000 being sought.

Flight Captains Are Granted

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern Air Lines announced Tuesday that it has temporarily grounded three flight captains for lax discipline in the cockpit of its planes. The airline did not give details of the actions for which the pilots were charged.

The grounding cost the three pilots—who were not identified—monthly losses in pay from about \$600 to more than \$800 the airline said.

The cases arose out of an investigation by a congressional committee and the federal aviation agency of reported hijacks in cockpits—such as letting stewards fly the planes.

Partial Returns Indicate Tight Battles Across U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — In a tight United States election, the Democrats retained control of the Senate and headed toward control of the House of Representatives, but they faced strong Republican opposition in various state governorship battles.

Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller defeated Democrat Robert Morgenthau to get a second term as New York governor and possibly a crack at the White House in 1964 as a likely Republican presidential nominee.

This retention of New York by Rockefeller was widely forecast but the defeat of Democrat Governor Michael DeSalle in Ohio at the hands of Republican James Rhodes was a big blow for President Kennedy's supporters. The president had strongly supported DeSalle, an old-time Democrat who had endorsed all of Kennedy's policies.

Republican William Scranton, a first-term Republican congressman, led Democrat Richard Dilworth for the Pennsylvania governorship and in Michigan Democrat Governor John B. Swainson, a native of Windsor, Ont., took an early lead over his Republican rival George Romney.

crats were ahead in eight races where Republicans now hold office.

The Guess: — Republicans would make headway in the House, but would not pick up anything near the 44 additional seats they need to wrest control from the Democrats.

CLOSE IN CALIFORNIA
In California a smattering of returns showed a Republican Richard M. Nixon edged for governor at first. But then the trickle of ballots showed a slight edge for Edmund G. Brown, Democratic incumbent. As for the Senate, two old Republican stalwarts looked as if they might be in for trouble in the Middle West.

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RETAIN SENATE CONTROL
The Democrats had enough Senate seats to retain control over the 100-seat chamber and were leading in enough House seats to keep control over that 435-seat chamber. Democrats held the last Senate 64-36 and the last House 291-271 with two vacancies.

As returns poured in from a crucial non-presidential election, Democrats elected such men as the young Kennedy congressman, Edward M. in Massachusetts and Abraham A. Ribicoff in Connecticut to the Senate.

As for the House, the Republicans scored some upset but Democrats too early to say their gains in that chamber would be more than marginal.

Here's the way the score stood in the big battle for control of Congress:

Governors Elected
Following is the Canadian press list of state governors elected: (35 to be elected) (2 incumbents re-elected)

Georgia—Carl E. Sanders, D, unchanged.
Kansas—Folmer T. Anderson Jr., R, unchanged.
New York—Nelson A. Rockefeller, R, unchanged.
Arkansas—Orval E. Faubus, D, unchanged.
Arizona—Paul Fannin, R, unchanged.
Oklahoma—Henry Bellmon, R, gain from Democrats.
Ohio—James A. Rhodes, R, gain from Democrats.
Texas—John Connally, D, unchanged.
Maryland—J. Millard Tawes, D, unchanged.
New Hampshire—John W. King, D, gain from Republicans.
New Mexico—Jack W. Campbell, D, gain from Republicans.

LADY IS STRONG PLOWING CONTENDER

Ellen Smallman of Knutsford, three time winner in the ladies division at the Prince County plowing match, was once again a strong contender yesterday afternoon in O'Leary. Miss Smallman also competed for

the senior plowing title against 13 other contestants. Arthur Hudson of Casimpoon won the Prince County title and the right to enter the provincial contest today. Erlend Phillips of Montserrat Royal was

second. Plowing was carried out under very difficult conditions yesterday. The weather was cold and there were showers and snowflurries. (For story see page 3.)

EIGHT-VOTE EDGE IN ONE TEST

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Diefenbaker Survives Two Confidence Motions

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Progressive Conservative government came through intact in two more confidence tests in the Commons Tuesday night, winning one of them by a slim eight-vote edge.

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Saudi Arabia Charges 2 Villages Bombed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Saudi Arabia charged Tuesday that the United Arab Republic's naval units and planes were bombarding two villages in southwest Saudi Arabia and it broke off diplomatic relations with the U.A.R.

A communique broadcast by the government-controlled Mecca radio said an air and naval attack began at noon Monday and still was under way.

The diplomatic break and reported attack created the widest fissure yet in the Middle East as a result of the revolution in Yemen.

The Saudi Arabian and Jordanian monarchies are supporters of the Yemeni royalists in their bid to return to power, and the U.A.R. supporting the Yemen rebels.

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Space Chimp Dies Of Dysentery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—One of the United States' early space heroes is dead of dysentery. Ennis, a six-year-old chimpanzee who orbited the earth twice in a Mercury capsule on Nov. 23, 1958, died Sunday. He had suffered about two months with the disease.

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Guelph Cow Chares Top With Island Champion

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—A cow from the Guelph Reformatory purchased by Hatzel's Dairy has produced 230,454 pounds of milk in a 180-day period, the highest production for a cow in Canada, the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada announced Tuesday.

R. G. Mary Fierman, Tri-County producer, has produced 9,568 pounds of milk over 13 years of three-day milking.

The previous record was held by Seaside, a Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Walter Buntala and Sun Buntala, P.E.I., with a production of 230,454 pounds of milk in a 180-day period, the highest production for a cow in Canada, the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada announced Tuesday.

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UN Approves Resolution To End A Nuclear Tests

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The U.N. General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night in favor of a resolution to ban all nuclear tests by Jan. 1.

The vote on the proposal, submitted by 37 non-aligned countries and amended by Canada, was 75 to 0 with 21 abstentions. All four nuclear powers—the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, and France—objected to portions of the draft in voting on individual paragraphs. They all abstained on the final vote.

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Boycotts On South Africa Are Recommended By UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A group of similar measures failed last year in the assembly for lack of a two-thirds majority.

Among those voting against the measure were the United States, Canada, Britain and Western European countries, Japan, New Zealand, Australia and Turkey.

Britain and Canada said during debate expulsion of South Africa might worsen rather than improve the situation and also might harm the U.N. itself. Sanctions could well worsen the plight of the non-white population of South Africa, rather than improving it.

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Bread Prices Are Increased In Alberta, Man.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Major bakeries in two of Canada's biggest wheat-producing provinces have increased the price of bread by one and two cents a loaf.

There was no word of an increase in Saskatchewan, Canadian bread prices have risen, but a spokesman for one bakery in Saskatchewan said "there could be a price increase anytime."

Rising costs of ingredients, mainly flour and lard, were blamed for the increase.

The first of a 16-ounce loaf of bread in Alberta cities went up two cents to 23 cents. Three major bakeries in Winnipeg increased the price of a 16-ounce loaf by one cent to 21 cents. The last increase in Alberta bread price was nearly four years ago.

By the spokesman, president of the Alberta Bakers' Association, said in an interview in Calgary that he would increase prices to stay in business.

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RED CROSS COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRAM

The first meeting of the 1963-64 season of the Charlottetown Red Cross Committee was held yesterday at the local headquarters. The purpose of the session was to plan the program for the coming winter covering, training needs, safety education, and first aid to fight, Leslie Gillespie, Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, Mrs. M. MacLaren and Arthur Ballien.

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Chinese Build For Attack On Air Field

NEW DELHI (AP)—AP—Communist Chinese forces have made two thrusts into undisturbed Indian territory and are building up for an attack on a key Indian air field near Ladakh high in the Himalayan frontier, a defence ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The government announced planned to recall nearly 7,000 Indian troops serving overseas under the UN flag. It also said it will begin training villagers to shoot as a base line of defence against communist intruders.

For the first time since the Red Chinese opened their military drives to occupy disputed border territories, their forces have made spearhead thrusts into territory not previously claimed by the Peking regime.

Chinese Build For Attack On Air Field Elections At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At 11:45 p.m. EST
New 100 seats, voting on Dec. 12

Democrats elected 12; hold-overs 18; total 30
Republicans elected 7; hold-overs 18; total 25
Gains: Democrats 2
Losses: Democrats 1; Republicans 3
Governors (35 to be elected): Democrats elected 8; hold-overs 10
New Mexico—Jack M. Campbell, D, gain from Republicans

New Annon Man Has Great Champion Fox

The grand champion standard silver fox award went to Harold R. Birtles, 35, Annon, N.S., yesterday's fox and mink show at the Provincial Exhibition held at the Annon Hotel, Annon, N.S.

Mr. Moose also captured the reserve grand champion standard silver fox award, while Mr. King, D, was named as the champion standard silver fox adult and champion standard silver fox pup awards. He also took four first placings and three second placings in other sections.

Mr. Birtles' champion standard silver adult award was won by Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.S. Mr. King, D, of Annon, N.S. took the champion standard silver pup honors. Mr. Neilson took the first placings, one second and four thirds place Mr. Church captured four firsts, four seconds, and three thirds.

Another big winner was Ernest T. Mill, Kingston, RR 4, who won three firsts, four seconds, and three thirds.

The fox judge was Parvin P. Gans of Summerside.

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THE RESULTS

Following is the result of judging in the fox classes yesterday.

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