

Rustico Plant Announced Here

Hon. Lloyd MacPhail, minister of industry, announced the immediate construction of a \$225,000 fish processing plant at North Rustico which is expected to process 100,000,000 pounds of fish annually. The announcement was made at a press conference here yesterday.

The plant is being built by the P.E.I. Industrial Corporation for Stella Maris Atlantic Fish Ltd. on a lease-purchase agreement. \$225,000 is for the plant and equipment and the company is putting up \$100,000 in working capital.

Stella Maris Atlantic Fish is a Canadian company with its head office in Toronto. A. T. Orr, president of the company said the North Rustico plant would be in operation in less than two months and that it will package 15 million pounds of pickled mackerel in the first year.

establish that the entire proposal is on a sound business basis. The plant at North Rustico will initially employ from 30 to 40 wage earners on the spot. Mr. Orr said, in addition to the fishermen who have undertaken to work co-operatively with the company.

Premier Walter R. Shaw, Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of fish-eries, Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture, and Hon. Philip Matheson, minister of public works and highways were also at the press conference.

SMASH GRAVESTONES
DORTMUND, West Germany (Reuters) - Thirty-three gravestones were uprooted and smashed in a Jewish cemetery here Wednesday night, police said Thursday. The attackers marked out a large swastika on a pathway with a white powdery substance. Meanwhile, police in Bonn were still trying to find who daubed swastikas on the main entrance to the Bonn courthouse Wednesday.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF

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WILL BE HELD

Birchwood High School

LONGWORTH AVENUE

MONDAY, MAY 16th

at 8.30 p.m. A.D.S.T.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU THERE



LEGION WINNERS

Winners of trophies in various sports activities carried out during the year in the Royal Canadian Legion display their prizes. Seen here

(FROM THE LEFT) are Joseph LeClair, captain of the regular scheduled league winners; Reginald Whitlock, captain of the winning team in

playoffs; William Acorn, winner of the snooker championship; Leo Duffy, cribbage champion; and Earl Smith, senior and double ping pong champ.

\$50 Fines Are Levied

GEORGETOWN - The second special sitting held this week of the Kings County Magistrate's Court presided over by provincial magistrate James B. Johnston, QC, was held at Georgetown yesterday with three cases being heard. Deputy Attorney-General J. Arthur McQuigan, QC, represented the crown in all cases.

George MacPherson of Launceston charged with having insufficient equipment on his motor vehicle was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs of five days. He was represented by Charles R. MacQuaid, QC. Constable William A. Dewsnap, RCMP, Montague Detachment, gave evidence for the crown. The accused was not present in court.

Hugh Edward MacPhee, Peters Road, charged with driving while his licence was suspended was assessed \$50 and costs of 15 days. He was represented by Mr. MacQuaid.

Ronald Joseph O'Hanley of St. Peters was found guilty of dangerous driving and was fined \$50 and costs of 20 days. He was represented by Mr. MacQuaid.

\$20 Penalty Is Imposed

Justice of the Peace Albert Dimms fined Kenneth Ralph Pineau of North Rustico \$20 and costs on a charge of speeding. The accused was arraigned in traffic court yesterday.

Gerald Joseph Curran, Vernon River, was fined \$15 and costs on a similar charge.

Fined \$10 and costs were: Lloyd Edmund Brown, City, inefficient equipment; Charles Frederick Rafuse, Murray River, due care and attention; Francis Dennis MacIsaac, Vernon Bridge, insufficient equipment; David Shaw, Brackley Beach, speeding; William Douglas White, City, failing to report for re-inspection; Sheldon MacKenzie, East Royalty, turning when unsafe to do so; Donald Hector Jenkins, Marshfield failing to yield right of way; Mounier MacKarris, City, driving without a licence; Beatrice Linzell, Harrington, speeding; David Earl Jardine, City, speeding; and Ernest McCabe, Alexanderia, failing to stop at a stop sign.

Kings Liberals Address Meeting

Offering themselves as "two young Liberals prepared to back to the hilt the lively new leadership of Alex Campbell and his forward-looking new Liberal program for Island growth and prosperity," Liberal candidates Don Anderson and Frank Sigsworth addressed their first public meeting last night at Head of Hillsboro school. They are seeking to regain Second King's for the Liberal party. Opposing them are former Conservative members Leo Rossiter, and Walter Dingwell.

"Wherever we go," Mr. Sigsworth told the audience, "we feel the winds of change blowing strongly. The dynamic new leadership of Alex Campbell has made a profound impression on young and old and on people in every walk of life. People are saying everywhere that it is indeed time for a change in the administration of this province's affairs. They've had enough of standing still with Shaw. They want to move forward with Campbell."

industrial expansion on the Island" were utterly false.

"All the Liberal opposition sought," he declared, "was factual information regarding provincial commitments. When outside interests are financed to the extent of millions of dollars, surely the people are entitled to know specifically on what conditions the credits were given and what protection there is against possible losses."

Mr. Sigsworth said that the Liberals are fully prepared to provide incentives for industrial development and were in no way opposed to encouraging outside investment "on sound and safe business principles."

"But we believe the same incentives should be available to Island developers and when possible should be spread to give industrial encouragement to all parts of the province where investment is justified."

LABOR PROBLEM

Mr. Sigsworth went on to say that it was "most disquieting" to observe that the Shaw government seemed to have "a little regard for labor problems and the need to improve minimum wages not only for men but women," and that the Premier "had completely ignored this pressing situation in his policy statement."

Mr. Anderson expressed support for Liberal policy plans as set forth in the party's agricultural platform. He commended the idea of providing farm labor direction, more field representatives, agricultural engineers, fertilizer subsidies and seasonal licenses with adequate parts replacement for farm machinery.

"We farmers," he said, "vital-ly need more scientific information with regard to crops, a livelivestock and the proper construction of barns and other facilities and farming practices in general. We also need broadened financial arrangements so that a farmer is not constantly held back by having to meet interest payments."

"There should be greater flexibility with respect to loans both as to interest and repayment of capital," he said, Chairman of the meeting was Louis Cameron.

Concert Series Goes Wednesday

A series of concert in high schools of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will be presented, by three festival award-winning students from Mount Allison Conservatory of Music.

The program takes the form of a one hour music appreciation period and is designed to be informative, educational and entertaining.

The trio, accompanied by Evelyn Kinsman of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, will commence the tour Wednesday morning with a program to be presented in the Oxford Regional High School.

The Canadian government's pavilion at Expo 67 will be called Katimavik, the Eskimo word for meeting-house.

Mrs. C. Berry Passes Away

Word has been received in Montague of the recent death of Mrs. Catherine Berry who recently died in her 93rd year at Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Berry was the former Catherine MacEachern of Mass. She and her late husband, Weedon, occasionally spent their summer vacation on the island.

Surviving are a son, Danny, two sisters, Florence, Mrs. A.W. Mathews, Conn.; Grace, Mrs. P.J. Finnigan, Mass. Surviving brothers include: William in Montague, Hugh, Mass., and James, New Westminster, B.C.

British scientists are cross-breeding plaice from Russian and British waters to produce a faster-growing fish.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY

Mr. Anderson, a farmer in the St. Peter's district, concentrated mainly on agricultural policy. He charged the Conservative administration of past years with "flagrant neglect of the basic farming industry and inexcusable indifference with respect to inaugurating programs of its own or taking proper advantage of federal government provisions aimed directly and effectively towards agricultural improvement."

Both Mr. Sigsworth and Mr. Anderson criticized the Shaw government for what they claimed was "an attitude of unpardonable arrogance with respect to the federal government, despite the fact that Ottawa directly or indirectly provides up to 70 per cent of our province's revenue."

Referring to the "deplorable obstructionist attitude" of the Shaw government towards every effort of the Liberal opposition to elicit information about the government outlay for industrial development, particularly in the Georgetown area, Mr. Sigsworth said that efforts to imply that the Liberals were against

Red Cross Group Has Competition

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Many entries were received with the greatest concentration being in the Grades 3-6 area, showing that in these grades, the pupils usually display the greatest initiative and enthusiasm for accepting challenges. The varied themes showed the wide range of subject interest of the competitors.

One, cleverly done play by a Grade 3 class was the adopting of the fairy tale, Cinderella, with health rules deftly interwoven into each of the known rhymes as for example, "Cinderella, fetch me some Kleenex. I don't want the prince to catch my cold" or "How lovely that unknown-princess looks. She certainly must sit tall and stand tall for she looks so graceful."

A "water-safety" conscious boy in Grade 6 brought out the rules for safe swimming and also today's trend to taunt the rule-keeper, in telling sentences such as: "You're just a chicken! You're scared! I'd rather be a live chicken than a dead duck!" The "vitamin family" paraded their health values

Trials Will End

War crimes prosecutions for murder in West Germany will end Dec. 31, 1969, under the state of limitations.

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WE MEAN better jobs at better pay... Better facilities for education and relief for school-tax payers.

WE MEAN higher minimum wage for workers... Vacations with pay... \$100 a month, at least, for senior citizens and those in need... Free medical care for all, in co-operation with the federal medicare plan.

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