

### Montague's Ideal Setting Delights Local People Too

A town that fires the imagination and stirs story book memories is Montague. It is doubtful if the visitor could find a town in a more beautiful setting, nestled between hills and straddling a free flowing river.

Immediately one catches a glimpse of this picturesque town there comes a sense of belonging or a wish to belong. It conjures up memories and any thoughts of being a stranger to the community are vanished instantly.

This progressive little town has a population of 1,058 and was named for the Earl of Cardigan and Duke of Montague by Surveyor Holland.

Montague is a thriving business centre drawing its popularity from a progressive citizenry and the fact that it is surrounded by a fine agricultural port facilities.

It is noted for its splendid trout fishing, deep sea fishing, bathing, swimming and other recreations.

DeROMA It is only 30 miles from Charlottetown and borders the beautiful and historic DeRoma country of Brudenell. In this connection your "Guide Book" states, "Just before approaching Montague you will see road marked Brudenell Historic Site. If you have time, drive along this road about five miles and you will see a Memorial Cairn commemorating Jean Pierre DeRoma, one of the pioneers in Prince Edward Island history."

"Pierre DeRoma in 1781, together with three associates, was granted by the French King all the land drained by the three rivers later known as the Brudenell, Montague and Cardigan. On this strip of land Brudenell Point called by DeRoma "Three Rivers," he began the building of a new world, wharves, bridges, store houses, and dwellings were erected before cold weather set in. But DeRoma's associates felt his ambition was too much for them so he was forced to buy them out and became sole owner of the New Company."

Doubtless he had far-reaching dreams but disaster interrupted these. First of all, some of his settlers were enticed away, then in 1788 crops were destroyed by a plague of field mice. Four years later his entire settlement was burned by a band of marauding New Englanders. DeRoma and his family escaped into the forest and later reached Quebec. Today four cellars—one large and three smaller ones—near the Memorial Cairn are all that mark the spot."

MUSEUM In Montague itself is located the on yreconized museum on the Island. Spearheaded by the local Board of Trade a successful effort was made to collect items of Island historic interest and to store and display them in what was formerly the old Post Office Building. The museum is called, appropriately, "The Gar-

### Mud Slinging Indulged As Labor Unions Battle

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Charges of chicanery, misrepresentation and mud-slinging were being thrown around as three unions fought it out for the right to represent Canadian labor on the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

A lightning change in strategy of the Gulf Museum."

Montague offers much to the tourist, and this compact little community besides being a haven to the tired traveller provides everything for one's comfort and enjoyment. It has a splendid shopping centre with many fine stores, business houses and restaurants. Sprawling the river banks are many fine summer homes and cottages and here the happy tourist may enjoy to the fullest, boating, bathing and fishing.

WARM WATER Ten miles to the Southeast of Montague is Panmure Island, linked a natural causeway about three-quarters of a mile long to the mainland. An interesting feature to the visitor is the variation in water temperature. On the ocean side it is some 20 degrees cooler than the inland St. Mary Bay side. There is an excellent sandy beach and the island is growing yearly as a popular picnic, swimming and bathing centre.

FINGERLINGS The Cardigan rearing pond in this eastern section of the Province is a fascinating site for many visitors. Here the fingerlings and smolt are raised and later released in streams throughout the Island. Over a million fingerlings were released from Island Hatcheries last year to replenish fishing centres.

By two of the previously-opposed groups, which suddenly ganged up against the third, added a new twist to an already tangled situation before the Canada Labor Relations Board.

After two days of hearings, the board reserved decision to sort out the complexities of the battle for control of labor bargaining rights on the vital waterway.

Among the day's oddities was the gang-up between the Seafarers' International Union, an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the non-CLC Dominion Canal Employees' Association, against the CLC-affiliated Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

RAIDING ULTIMATUM The seafarers now are under a 60-day ultimatum from the congress to cease raiding the National Association of Marine Engineers (N.A.M.E.) or be suspended from the congress.

The switch in alignment before the board came after all three had started out in competition, with the brotherhood asking bargaining certification for the whole seaway and the other two seeking representation

in different sections of it.

Thursday the board ruled certification should be on a system-wide basis, apparently giving the brotherhood the inside track. The other two promptly joined forces Friday, and asked for joint certification for the whole seaway.

The board did not rule immediately on whether it would permit this shift.

Meanwhile, the SIU brought in evidence trying to prove that: 1. The brotherhood used illegal tactics to bolster its seaway membership.

2. Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the federal agency administering the Canadian navigation facilities, favored brotherhood organizers.

3. The brotherhood used "misrepresentation" against the Canal Employees Association in trying to pick up some of its members.

Brotherhood spokesmen denied all the charges, claiming it has obtained legitimately a majority of the 925 employees in the bargaining unit. The other two unions claimed a combined 694 members.

NO PREFERENCE For the seaway authority, counsel L. A. Couture said it has no preference as to unions and

to "with open as to the status to be made."

Counsel Maurice Wright of the brotherhood said the tough SIU was "using the electric fan approach—turning on the fan and throwing mud into it to see if some will stick."

It had used "downright chicanery" in an attempt to throw dust into the eyes of the board.

This referred particularly to an attempt by the SIU to show that a brotherhood organizer gave initiation dues receipts to three canal workers without getting the money from them.

Photostatic copies of the receipts had been issued in expectation of payment of dues but had been recalled when the dues were not forthcoming. Meanwhile, the SIU got hold of the receipts—just how was not clear—and had them photostated.



### FOUR LAMBS BORN

This ewe owned by William Jennessey of Greenvale recently gave birth to quadruplets and all apparently are going to survive. Last year this same ewe gave birth to three lambs and all survived.

### BIG FOUR IN SESSION

## 'Foreign Ministers' Conference Begins Talks On Big Problems

By DAVID ROWNTREE Canadian Press Staff Writer The foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France met in the Palais des Nations at Geneva to open discussions on the issues of German unity, the future of Berlin and European security.

Here is a summary of some of the main points as they developed from day to day:

Monday: Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union demanded full participation of East and West Germany at the conference. "It is not a question of the future of Germany," he said, "but of the future of Europe."

Tuesday: Gromyko again delayed discussions by demanding that Poland and Czechoslovakia join the Big Four because they were the first victims of Nazi aggression. The West refused, saying representatives from those countries could come in at a more appropriate time.

Wednesday: The ministers repeated well-known views on Germany. "The root of the problem remains the same," said Christian Herter of the U.S. "The German people are being prevented from establishing a government of their own choice for all of Germany."

Thursday: Herter presented what is officially called the Western peace plan. These are some of its important elements: Berlin to be united by free elections with the Big Four guaranteeing the city's freedom; a committee of 25 West Germans and 10 East Germans to be appointed to arrange for free and secret elections in all of Germany; the election of an all-German assembly to take place 2 1/2 years later if the committee's arrangements for an election are approved in a plebiscite; the all-German government so formed to sign a peace treaty with the Big Four.

Friday: Gromyko said that "the Soviet government sees no other possibility than the conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states." He repeated Russian demands that the big four withdraw their occupation forces from West Berlin and accused the West of encouraging renewed

militarism in West Germany. Gromyko added that he would have further comments to make on the Western peace plan and an American spokesman said that while the U.S. was "keenly disappointed" it would not be technically correct to say that the Russians had rejected it.

The weekend recess came with both sides clinging to long-held opinions. The next step will be to search for points of agreement.

TORIES HOLD MANITOBA Dubb Roblin's Progressive Conservatives were returned to power in Manitoba with a clear majority after 10 months as a shaky minority government.

Roblin, 41, called the election six weeks ago when his government was defeated on a confidence vote by the combined Liberal Progressive and OCF opposition. The Conservatives had been unable to get any part of their legislative program approved.

In a victory statement, Roblin said: "There was one central issue. The people had to decide whether they wanted the province to go forward or whether they were satisfied with things as they had been."

Party standings after the vote, with the number of seats held at dissolution in parentheses, are: Progressive-Conservative 34 (35), Liberal-Progressive 11 (19) and OCF 10 (11). OCF Leader Lloyd Stinson was among the candidates who lost to Conservatives. Voting in two other constituencies, held by the Conservatives, has been deferred until June 11 by the spring breakup.

ARMS FOR IRAQ Britain approved plans to supply planes, tanks and other weapons to Iraq. Announcing this to the House of Commons, John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, said the government "does not accept the premise that the present regime in Iraq is completely dominated by the Communists."

Profumo confirmed that since the Iraqi revolution last July, the

Russians have been "extremely busy" sending arms to be important oil-producing Middle East country but Premier Karam Khasem had told the British government that he wished Great Britain to remain one of the main sources of supply for the Iraqi forces.

BONDS DEAL Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario disclosed a new twist to the multi-million-dollar robbery of the Brockville Trust and Savings Company a year ago. An insurance company, in a deal with the underworld, bought back \$1,409,787 worth of the stolen securities at 10 cents on the dollar.

All but \$310,000 in cash "has been accounted for or traced," Roberts said, but bonds worth \$2,300,000 have yet to be located. The loot from the trust company's vault was estimated to total \$10,000,000.

Roberts said the underworld deal was negotiated by a New York lawyer. The insurance company in Montreal that bought the securities can't be prosecuted under Ontario law because the 10-per-cent sale, compounding a felony, occurred in another province. Roberts did not name those involved in the recovery transaction.

FIVE PLANES CRASH Within a 24-hour period this week, 35 persons were killed in the crashes of five planes in the

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