

FRANCE GIRDS FOR LONG EFFORT



PROMINENT AT POULTRY CONFERENCE

Prominent at yesterday's meeting of Maritime P.O.P. Poultry Breeders held at Birch Court were the four men pictured above. Left to right they are: Mr. N. I. Clark, secretary of Maritime P.O.P. Poultry Breeders; Professor J. Ross Cavers, head of the poultry department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; Mr. G. R. Wilson, Chief of Poultry Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; Mr. Alvin MacDonald, Covehead, P. E. I., president of the Maritime P.O.P. Poultry Breeders' Association. Barter's Film Lab.

Action-Packed Farmlands Tour For Soviet Visitors

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The man who has mapped out an action-packed, 4,000-mile farmlands tour for 12 h-banking Russian visitors said Wednesday he hopes the 16-day trip will pay off in closer and warmer Soviet-Canadian relations.

Coming Events

- Your Saturday night Jamboree - Forum. Regular Stock Car Dance Tuesday night Covehead Raceway. Final dance Iris School Thursday, August 25. "Dance in Millview Hall every Friday. Combining and halting. Wheatley's, North River. "Dance at Oyster Bed Bridge School, Doiron Bros., Orchestra. Bingo, Mope River Thursday night. Dance Cardigan, Head School, Thursday, August 25. Dance in South Melville School Thursday night, August 25. Horse races at Hazelbrook Saturday, August 27. Dance Sinoit Road School Friday, August 26. Dance Corran Ban Hall Friday, August 26. Will be buying timothy September 1st, McGuigan & Boyle. Ice Cream Social, North Grand, August 26, sponsored by Y. P.U. Dance at Oyster Bed Bridge school Aug. 25, Joe Myers' orchestra. Canteen service. Bingo in St. Teresa's hall Friday, August 26th. Admission 50 cents. Free Lunch. The Bonshaw L. A. will hold their pantry sale at Holman's Friday, Aug. 26th at 1 p.m. Regular dance Emerald Hall Friday, August 26. MacDonal's orchestra. Special meeting Abegweit R.B.P. at Kingston Friday night. Degree work. Dance in Dixons New Barn, Fortune, Friday, August 26. Canteen.

Son Of Former Detective Kills Wife And Daughter

BROMLEY, England (Reuters)—The son of a former chief of Scotland Yard's murder squad went off to sea a hulked show in London after hammering his wife and infant daughter to death, a court was told here Wednesday. Frederick Chapman, 32, is charged with battering his wife and daughter to death in the bathroom of their home here. The prosecution charged at a preliminary hearing Wednesday that Chapman spent the rest of the night driving around London and down to the south coast resort city of Brighton.

Mohammed Ali Is Named Ambassador To The U.S.

KARACHI (AP)—Mohammed Ali, until two weeks ago prime minister of Pakistan, was appointed ambassador to the United States Wednesday. The 46-year-old Mohammed Ali is a general meeting, P. E. I. Guernsey Breeders, Friday, August 26th, 9:00 daylight time, at the Department of Agriculture Building committee rooms. All breeders are requested to attend. J. Eric Hurry, Secretary.

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The annual church service and parade of Bethel L.O.O.L. Colonians will be held in Alberton United Church on Sunday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. Standard time. All L.O.O.L. and L.O.B.A. members are cordially invited to attend. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Monday, August 29th for the privilege of catering the main refreshment booth at the Queen's County Ploving Match. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. P. Smith, secretary.

New Hurricane Is Reported

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—A small but full-grown hurricane, immediately named Edith, was found Wednesday east northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The hurricane was found in an area where weather men had been watching an easterly wave for several days. "It is estimated to be moving toward the west northwest to northwest at 12 to 14 miles per hour," the storm warning centre here reported. The location places its centre some 1,700 miles east of Miami, Fla., well away from any land areas at this time. Weathermen said they expected it to stay on its present path for the next 24 hours and gradually increase in size and intensity. The Miami weather bureau said the hurricane, with winds up to 80 miles an hour near the centre, was located considerably east of the area where hurricane Connie formed on Aug. 7 and Diane was found five days later.

Approves Flood Relief Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday approved a multi-million dollar emergency flood relief program. It calls for using existing government funds with the approval of congressional leaders, thus avoiding a special session of Congress. The White House mentioned no specific figure in announcing Eisenhower's action, but representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.-Mo.) had described it earlier as permitting expenditure of up to \$100,000,000. Cannon is chairman of the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

Jamboree Officials Plan Camp Break-Up Saturday

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—With the eighth World Scout Jamboree passing the half-way point movement-control officers said Wednesday they are planning for camp break-up Saturday. During Saturday and Sunday, Ted Hathaway of Vancouver said, 11,156 scouts from 68 countries will be dispersing to the corners of the earth. By Monday the campsite is expected to be vacant, ready for Canadian Army personnel to move in and get equipment packed and back into storage. Tours of Niagara Falls, Ont., continued Wednesday, another 3,000 scouts travelling in a convoy of 70 buses. The stay-at-homes swam in Lake Ontario, entertained one another with displays or cooking demonstrations, while United States scouts prepared Wednesday night's pageant at the jamboree arena.

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By HOWARD WHITTEN MANSTON, Kent, England (Reuters)—A young American Negro airman went berserk Wednesday at this south of England fighter base, grabbed a carbine rifle and a .45-calibre revolver from a supply room, and started firing at anyone he could see. He killed three airmen—two Americans and one Briton—and wounded at least eight other persons. "Then making good his threat 'when they get me, they'll find me dead,'" Napoleon Green, 21-year-old airman from Chicago, killed himself after he was cornered at a nearby beach during a blazing gun battle. He had been critically wounded. Dead were Master Sergeant Lawrence Valdesquez, 33, of Antonito, Colo.; Airman Nelson Gresham, 20, of Philadelphia and Cpl. Peter Gray, 22, of the RAF.

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Green had started along the beach slowly, even stopping to talk to the sunbathers until the loudspeaker announcement. He began running toward Stone Gap, a group of rocks jutting out into the sands. Green took cover behind the rocks, his back to the cliff. Two American military police halted at 100 yards distance and ordered him to surrender. Green defied the shouted surrender call. The two American MPs opened fire. Back came an answering volley. Green glanced up at the cliff top and saw police standing there along with a group of onlookers. He fired at the cliff top, then turned around and saw the police on the northern side of the rocks. Green was just getting into his morning stride when Green helped himself to the rifle and revolver. He fired two shots at a pretty young British girl and missed. He then (Continued on page 15 col. 7)

Egypt Breaks Israel Talks

CAIRO, (Reuters)—Egypt has broken off talks with Israel aimed at reducing border tension in the Gaza strip area and accused the Israelis of seeking "political advantages" designed to end the six-year armistice between the countries. The talks, which started June 28, were postponed indefinitely last week. Two clashes between Egyptian and Israeli border patrols in the Gaza strip two days ago resulted in three Egyptian deaths and eight wounded. The Israelis suffered no casualties. An official Egyptian spokesman Wednesday accused Israel of staging the attacks to exert pressure on peace talks headed by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian chief of the United Nations armistice commission in Palestine. Burns earlier Wednesday met with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, and afterwards said he hoped the border talks would be resumed.

Another Busy Day For Islanders At Jamboree

(Special to the Guardian) NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.—(With the Islanders at the Jamboree.) This was a busy day for every Islander at the 8th world jamboree of scouting. Starting with a breakfast at 0830 hours and running through until lights out at 2300 hours it was a matter of hurry, hurry all the way - but it was all interesting. In the morning we practised our hit in the Canadian pageant; then a lot of us went down in the early afternoon to accept the hospitality of our New England contingent. The New England boys under their leaders Dan Pickham (Grandson of Lydia E.) and Bob Politte put on a real show. There were boys dressed as Pilgrim Fathers and Indians and they served clam chowder, pancakes and maple syrup to thousands of scouts and visitors. Boy, they went good. At 4:00 p.m. we saw the "chuck-wagon" race and then the big display by the French Canadian Scouts Catholics. After a dandy supper we took in the band concert by the Royal Canadian Regiment Band and then saw the wonderful displays staged by the Jamaicans, Cubans, Bahamians and United Kingdom Scouts. It was a wonderful evening - one we will long remember. Islanders we chatted with today who stated they're having a swell time in this tented city were: Blair MacDonald, Ross Davison,

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No Doubt Police Going All Out In Bandit Search

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—One Saint John citizen has no doubt in his mind that police are going all out to catch the bandit who robbed the Toronto Dominion Bank in nearby Lancaster Tuesday of \$5,000. He has been picked up by police 17 times since Tuesday noon but the clincher came Wednesday night. After appealing to police to give him a letter of identification, he wasn't out of the police station five minutes when detectives answered an excited call of a citizen who had "spotted" the bandit. Number 18.

DELIVER MEDALLIONS

Welland, Ont., Chamber of Commerce Wednesday delivered to the campsite 14,000 medallions commemorating the jamboree. Each unit is to receive one. Cuban scouts threw a capacity-attendance barbecue Wednesday, roasting their piglets and entertaining their guests to sparkling dances while the revolving spits cooked the pork to perfection. The Brazilians taught visitors how coffee ought to be made, while a small audience attended display of juggling and trampoline acrobatics in the arena.

TERRORIZED BARRACKS

After seizing the carbine and the revolver from the supply room where he worked, Green, who was only five feet, four inches tall, returned to the barracks and terrorized other airmen there. Gresham, an air force policeman, was shot down when he told Green to put down his guns or somebody would get hurt. Green then jumped on a bed and fired several shots around the room and left. He shot his way out of the camp and forced an American sergeant to drive him at gun point to Broadstairs, a seaside resort three miles away. Every American stationed at the base was armed immediately on orders of the commander, Col. H. B. Manson. Men rushed from their desks, workshops and hangars to join in the dramatic chase by jeep and truck after the fugitive car. CLEARED BEACH. Meantime, police loudspeakers ordered some 800 persons on the beach to hurry to shelter. Within five minutes the beach had been emptied except for the Americans and Britons conducting the man-

Makes Drastic Moves To Boost Armed Forces

By Harold Sieve PARIS, (Reuters)—France Wednesday night girded for a long and costly campaign against rebel terrorists in her North African territories, where more than 1,700 persons were killed in weekend rioting. Simultaneously with Franco-Moroccan "peace" talks in the Alpine resort of Aix-les-Bains, the government announced a series of drastic measures to bolster her military forces now struggling to crush Algerian and Moroccan rebels. It was announced that the government is considering the immediate dispatch of six fresh battalions to reinforce the security forces in Algeria. In addition, the more than 100,000 troops already in North Africa will be strengthened by between 50,000 and 60,000 reservists, due to be called up during the next three or four months. The reservists are destined for Morocco. In both territories, tension remained at the boiling point, ready to spill over into new bloodshed momentarily. CALM ON SURFACE. Reports reaching the Moroccan capital of Rabat from other parts of the protectorate indicated surface calm had returned. At Oued Zem, scene of gruesome atrocities, the homeless were camping in the lobbies and grounds of the local administrative headquarters. At Kenitra, another scene of violent disorders last Saturday, troops camped in the streets. After initial reports of a massive military operation against the tribesmen responsible for the weekend massacres, a security blackout appeared to have been ordered. There was no news Wednesday from the middle Atlas region, where the offensive first was announced. Premier Edgar Faure is hopeful that the establishment of a representative Moroccan government, following the Aix-les-Bains talks, will lead to a restoration of calm in the protectorate. Meanwhile, his announcement of the call-up of reservists means a continued military buildup in Morocco to stamp out any further violence. TREATED AS REBELLION. In Algeria, which unlike Morocco is an integral part of France, the outbreak is considered a rebellion against the state which must be crushed. Upwards of 100,000 French troops have been fighting the rebels in the Aurès mountains for the last six months, without either wiping them out or averting last Saturday's powerful and well-timed uprising. Many European survivors of the weekend attacks complained bitterly that, outside the larger centres, the towns and villages had neither sufficient men nor weapons to meet the rebel offensive. The settlers since have been armed, and given permission to form vigilante groups. The final death toll of Europeans butchered at Oued Zem was given Wednesday as 70, including 21 children and babies.

Revolutionary Plane Tested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army Wednesday announced the first flight by a revolutionary aircraft being developed for it, and designed to employ the most useful features of a helicopter and a conventional plane. The flight was at the Fort Worth Tex., plant of Bell Aircraft Corp., builders of the XV-3 convertiplane, and was confined to the helicopter performance. The army said the craft was flown straight up to a height of about 20 feet and manoeuvred in the forward flight mechanism built into the craft. The army expects its new combination craft to be able to cruise at around 160 miles an hour. It was designed to carry four passengers.

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