Westmorland Member Urges Causeway Project

OTTAWA, NOV. 11 (Special) for the third time withing a week, Henry Murphy, Liberal MP for Westmorland, N.B., Monday referred to the proposed causeway to link Prince Edward Island with the New Brunswick mainland. The causeway he said is of great interest. Not only to the people of Prince Edward Island but to his riding of Westmorland as well.

He told the house that there had been exploratory drilling in Westmorland County to ascertain the quantity and quality of rock that might be available for the causeway project. People of the two provinces he said are awaiting with great interest the outcome of the drilling operations and an announcement by the government on the point as to whether the proposed causeway is economically feasible.

Mr. Murphy voiced the hope that the commons would go into the causeway project in detail when it came to discuss the resolution on the order paper in the name of John A. MacDonald, Conservative M. P. for King's on the subject. This he said would give all an opportunity to reveal the many advantages of the project.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

CHOOSING A VOCATION

A career in agriculture offers a choice of two principal fields —farming or technical agriculture. If farming is chosen a certain amount of capital will be needed. Some rural parents can provide this. It's a great help but the aspiring young farmer needs more. As a farmer he is a businessman engaged in a free enterprise and the more he knows about the business the more likely will be his success. The need for business ability in a competitive economy and knowledge of a wide variety of practical information and skills places an ever increasing premium on his education and training.

For those who are interested in the scientific or commercial fields, technical agriculture offers a wide range of opportunities. Research scientists are needed to solve the host of problems confronting agricultural production. Extension workers and teachers are needed to carry the findingx of research to the farmer and commercial concerns are finding graduates in agriculture most valuable in providing the [illegible] with goods and services. For employment in any of these fields a background of practical farming is valuable.

EGG STANDARDS

Dr. Doyle Reed, agricultural extension economist, University of California, Davis, makes the following recommendations for egg production standards:

Produce (at least) 250 eggs per bird per year. Do it by checking performance in the "Random Sample Contest" on your farm. Use a replacement program suited to your needs.

Market 65 per cent large eggs and 85 per cent AA grade eggs. It can be done with good stock, disease control, clean houses and better marketing methods.

Reduce labor per hen per year to one hour. Laborsaving devices such as mechanical feeders and efficient arrangement of building and equipment can accomplish this.

Keep capital investment low, but not at the price of higher (operating) costs.

Set feed consumption at a maximum of 120 pounds per hen per year, including (growing) her replacement. Do it by using the most economical bulk feeds with optimum energy content, controlling waste, breeding for smaller birds, using hard grit and shell, and checking on actual feed consumption.

Cut death losses to 12 per cent (or less) for hens and 5 per cent for chicks. Two ways of doing this are debeaking and using antibiotics.

BULL EVALUATION

Ayrshire men can read it in the Canadian Ayrshire Review, but for the information of others, here are a few items from an address given by Roy Snyder, Manager, Waterloo (ont.) Cattle Breeding Association of Artificial Breeders.

In dealing with twelve aspects of bull evaluation, Mr. Snyder referred to such heritable abnormalities as dwarfism in Herefords and the red factor in Holsteins. He also said that cattle inherited many other characteristics that are not necessarily considered abnormal, such as disposition, hard milking, etc. "In evaluating bulls, a knowledge of these factors is even more important than production, type and feed conversion, etc."

Declaring that undesirable results from a bull had a source, Mr. Snyder said that when a bull with a supposedly good pedigree failed to live up to expectations, a closer look at his ancestry would reveal the reason. Therefore it was most important to evaluate the faults of the family involved.

A bull must possess popular breeding in order to sell his services. "It takes a long time to prove a bull from a good family that is not well known. This is a definite part of the evaluation program since a good bull is of no value unless you can sell his service. Therefore, we should select our bulls from families that are popular enough so that people will want to use them, although I am not intimating that all nationally advertised cattle will do well under average conditions. However, advertising is a powerful tool."

Mr. Snyder's final point was that people who evaluate bulls must be qualified for the job.

"People are always an important factor. It seems to me that this is a very important part of this subject of bull evaluation. To be good at evaluating bulls, one must have a natural inclination for this type of thing. One must know where to find the answers to the problems suggested and must be at least as good a livestock man as any of the people he is dealing with in both buying bulls and selling the service of the bulls after they are purchased."

ADULT LEADERSHIP

4-H Club work is distinctly educational in nature and is in general recognized as an important part of extension programs, because it is that part of the Extension Division that deals with rural youth. Its purpose is to teach boys and girls from ten to twenty years of age the best agricultural and home economics practises, and to create an appreciation for the finer things of rural life. The educational objectives of club programs are to develop desirable ideas and standards for homemaking, community life, citizenship, and to afford a clearer vision of agriculture as an industry and homemaking as a worthy occupation. It tends to develop certain qualities of leadership so that later the boys and girls can organize community projects, and give the necessary leadership in their own communities. Many present day leaders in agricultural areas are those who received inspiration and vision through their experiences and training in the club work of their youth.

The advantages offered by participation in club work are many, and perhaps are not fully realized and appreciated. It gives boys and girls a higher opinion of farm life, and has value in keeping them on the farm. It also teaches the members to co-operate and work together, and by this means many learn to become leaders of groups.

While the county representatives and home economics workers are charged with the supervision of the club program, their many duties make it impossible for them to give sufficient time to carry out much of the club program. Therefore, it follows that a 4-H club program can be successful only if there is an adult man or woman who serves as a leader. The local leader is really the keystone to such work. Leaders carry much responsibility. On the one hand, they re-

Continued on page 10

COMING EVENTS

Institute auction, Erroll Lund's, Mt. Herbert, November 14 at 8.

Dance Millview Hall every Friday night.

Bingo, Cardigan tonight, prizes $100.00.

Movie "My Son, My Son", Cor[illegible] Hall, Saturday, Nov. 16th, 8.15.

Movie "My Son, My Son," St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Friday, Nov. 15th, 8 p.m.

Dance Forest Hill Hall Wednesday November 13th. Turners Orchestra.

Hot goose supper Bonshaw on Thursday, Nov. 14, sponsored by Bonshaw W.I. Adults $1.00; Children 50 cents, 5 p.m.

Cavendish Hockey team meeting, Stanley Bridge School, Friday, 8.30 p.m. All interested, please attend.

Card party, Wiltshire Hall, Wednesday November 13th. Sponsored by Darlington Women's Institute.

Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade Murray Harbour Hall, November 21st, 8 p.m. Contestants apply to Mrs. Everett Robertson, Murray Harbor Phone 25-23. Everyone welcome.

Annual meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion Thursday November 14 at 8 P.M. in Legion Room, Grafton St. Full attendance is requested.

Three act play "The Hermit's House," Bridgetown Hall, Thursday Nov. 14, 8:30 P.M. Presented by Couple's Club of Fortune nited Church. Sponsored by Dundas United Church Y. P.U.

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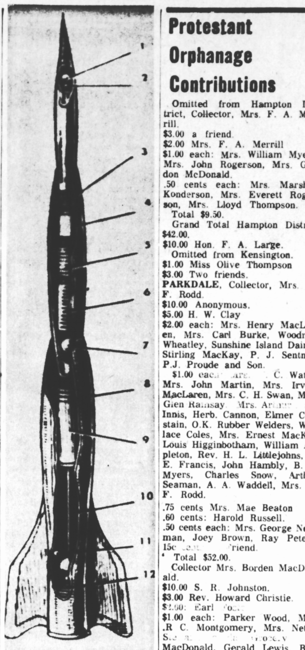

BIG PUSH

This diagram describing the three-stage rocket, which lifted the Soviet satellite into its orbit around the earth appeared in the Russian publication "Soviet Weekly," and was obtained at the United Nations, N.Y. Nov. 4. Tiny circle (1) is the satellite itself. Remaining parts described are: Ejector mechanism (2), Battery (3), Helium fuel compression (4), Fuel tank for second stage (5), Oxidzer tank (6), Second stage engne (7), Battery (8), First stage fuel tank (9) Oxidizer tank (10), Turbopumps (11), and First stage engine (12). AP Wirephoto

CHIANG EYES FLEET

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai -shek watched 7th Fleet exercises Monday from the 43,000 - ton U.S. carrier Bon Homme Richard. His visit was planned as a demonstration of close continuing support of Nationalist China by the United States.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) Prime Minister Keith Holyoake announced Monday night that Japasese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will visit new Zealand Dec. 1. Kishi will have informal talks with the New Zealand government.

Protestant Orphanage Contributions

Omitted from Hampton District, Collector, Mrs. F. A. Merrill.
$3.00 a friend.
$2.00 Mrs. F. A. Merrill
$1.00 each: Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. John Rogerson, Mrs. Gordon McDonald.
.50 cents each: Mrs. Marshall Konderson, Mrs. Everett Rogerson, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson.
Total $9.50.
Grand Total Hampton District $42.00.
$10.00 Hon. F. A. Large.
Omitted from Kensington.
$1.00 Miss Olive Thompson
$3.00 Two friends.
PARKDALE, Collector, Mrs. M. F. Rodd.
$10.00 Anonymous.
$5.00 H. W. Clay
$2.00 each: Mrs. Henry MacLaren, Mrs. Carl Burke, Woodrow Wheatley, Sunshine Island Dairy., Stirling MacKay, P. J. Sentner, P.J. Proude and Son.
$1.00 each: Mrs. [illegible] C. Watts, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Irvine MacLaren, Mrs. C. H. Swan, Mrs. Glen Ramsay, Mrs. Arthur [illegible], Innis, Herb. Cannon, Elmer Constain, O.K. Rubber Welders, Wallace Coles, Mrs. Ernest MacKay Louis Higginbotham, William Appleton, Rev. H. L. Littlejohns, A. E. Francis, John Hambly, B. T. Myers, Charles Snow, Arthur Seaman, A. A. Waddell, Mrs. M. F. Rodd.
.75 cents Mrs. Mae Beaton
.60 cents: Harold Russell.
.50 cents each: Mrs. George Newman, Joey Brown, Ray Peters. 15c [illegible] friend.
Total $52.00.
Collector Mrs. Borden MacDonald.
$10.00 S. R. Johnston.
$3.00 Rev. Howard Christie.
$2.00: Earl [illegible]
$1.00 each: Parker Wood, Mrs. R C. Montgomery, Mrs. Nettie [illegible] S. MacDonald, Gerald Lewis, Borden MacDonald, Merton Bagnall.
.50 cents: Mrs. Harry Smith.
Total $23.50.
Collector, Mrs. A. Godkin.
$2.00 Mrs. Clarence Walker
$1.00 each: Mrs. Vernon MacDonald, Albert Godkin.
Total $4.00.
Collectors, Mrs. Arthur Trewin and Mrs. Furness Matheson.
$2.00 each: Edwin Warren, Nelson Good, J. F. MacMillan, Fred Hickox, Fred MacLeod.
$1.00 each: Frank Ross, E. W. Webster, George Puncher, Leslie MacKay, Aubrey Found, Spurgeon Hickox, Henry Douglas, Ramsay Hardy, Arthur [illegible], Keith Boyce, F. G. Matheson, George MacCallum, James Boyce, Lewis O'Brien, W. E. Weir, Arthur Trewin, Allison West.
.50 cents: Mrs. George MacMillan.
Total $27.50.
Collector, Mrs. Edward Sellick.
$2.00 each: Miss Anna Love, Barry Moore, Mrs. Katie Moore, Mrs. George Gregory.
$1.00 each: [illegible] Arthur [illegible], Mrs. Willard Roberts, Mrs. Gordon MacLeod, Arthur Horne, Bertha Darrach, Rod. MacNevin, James Brown, Hilbert Frizzell, Edward Sellick.
.75 cents Mrs. Stanley Buell.
.50 cents each: Mrs. Lester Hickox, Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson, Mrs. Ruby Hudson, Mrs. George Wilson.
Total $19.75.
Collector, Mrs. W. A. Burns.
$10.00 Anonymous.
$2.00 R. C Parent
$1.00 each: Mrs. Pearl Shaw, Mrs. Harold Newson, Mrs. Lorne Ramsay, W. A. Burns, Jim Williams.
Total $17.00.
Collector, Mrs. Gordon Mutlow.
$5.00 A. E. Lehnan.
$3.00 H. E MacDonald
$2.00 each: C. L. Partridge, J W. Baldwin, F. D. Mi[illegible]on, E. H. Cook.
$1.00 each: J. W. Younker, J R. Compton, Mrs. H. L. Milligan, Mrs. W. Beairsto, Mrs J. B Weoster, Mrs. [illegible] D. Ca[illegible], Frank Mills, Clifford Jackson, Mrs. E. M. Horne, J. L. Calcott, Mrs. M. F. MacEwen, Mac MacEachern, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Gordon Mutlow.
Parkdale School $1.00 each: Mrs. William White, Violet Dingwell Aletha Graham.
.75 cents Mrs. Blair Westhaver.
.50 cents each: Mrs. A. Gorveatte, Mrs. C. MacEachern, E. Gorveatte, Mrs. W. Carver, Gary and Boyd MacLean.
Total $36.25.
Grand Total $180.00.
Alberry Plains, Collector, Mrs. Wilson.
$1.50 Mrs. Wilson.
$1.00 Earle Richards.
.50 cents each: George Richards, Norman MacMillan, Aleck MacMillan.
Total $4.00.

ANCIENT SITE

Manchested in Lancashire, England, was known as "Mancunium" to the Romans who occupied it in 78 AD.

Select Men To Study Proposed Trade Switch

OTTAWA (CP)—Operation "big switch" is on.

Trade Minister Churchill announced to an approving Commons Friday that selection of the 50 men to make up the biggest trade mission in Canadian history has been completed.

The men—many of them kingpins of Canadian industry — will be doundel up Nov. 21 shrdluluu to Britain on a month's tour of that country's industrial centres. The two governments will share the expense.

On the mission's shoulders will be the job of judging whether in fact Canada can make a big switch of imports from the United States to the United Kingdom.

STIMULATE PURCHASES

Last July Prime Minister Diefenbaker has expressed the hope of switching 15 per cent of Canadian imports to Britain—a move that could double U.K. exports to this country to some $1,000,000,000 a year.

Mr. Churchill, who will lead the mission, said import switching will be the government's aim.

"The purpose of the mission is to stimulate purchases from U.K. sources of goods now imported by Canada from non-Commonwealth countries.

"Its immediate objectives are to provide a favorable climate and to seek specific opportunities for the expansion of British exports to Canada . . ."

AGREED LAST MONTH

Creation of the mission was one of the steps agreed upon during Anglo - Canadian ministerial talks here early last month. At that time Britain also proposed entering into a free-trade union with Canada. This raised sharp opposition by Canadian industry. The Canadian government made no reply.

However, the feeling persists in federal quarters that too much of Canada's trade is concentrated in the U.S. and that every reasonable step should be considered to switch imports to the U.K. The question is: can U.K. factories increase production to meet Canadian needs?

That will be one of the questions the mission will try to answer. The members will be flown from Montreal's Dorval airport aboard a chartered plane with the Canadian government paying the expense.

James S. Duncan of Toronto, chairman of the Ontario hydro commission, will be the mission's deputy leader. Farms will be represented by James Patterson of Winnipeg, president of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council. Labor will be represented by George P. Schollie of Montreal, vice - president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

METAL SKI JUMP

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is builidng an all-metal ski jump of 80 metres in Gorky, and says jumpers from the world's leading skiing nations will be invited for competitions.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Villagers at Lythrodhonda in central Cyprus say they saw two objects flying "at great speed" about noon Sunday. The objects resembled large wine casks, the villagers said.

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For infants and preschool children every Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Health Centre, 188 Prince Street.

Inoculations are available against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Also vaccination against smallpox. Inoculations should be commenced at three months of age. Re-inforcing inoculations are needed at regular intervals. Every child should be vaccinated against smallpox before one year of age.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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