



**JUBILANT STRIKERS**

Hospital workers in Hull, Quebec, are seen celebrating a 2,500 non-medical workers agreement reached early Wednesday. The workers are to vote on a new work contract later Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto)

**FEDERATION NEWSLETTER**

**Selecting Dairy Princess To Represent Province**

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR  
Arrangements for the selection of a Dairy Princess for the province are now being made between the Dairywomen's Association and the Junior Farmer's Federation for the selection of a Dairy Princess for the province. Present planning indicates that the competition will take place on August 13th but a more definite announcement will be made shortly.

In the past the Princess from the province in taking part in the national competition has been handicapped by lack of experience. A recent meeting of the Dairywomen's Board, decided to recommend to the authorities in Toronto that last year's Princess would be again the official competitor, that this year's Princess would travel with her to Toronto for experience and would then become the official contestant next year. Should this proposal be acceptable it means that both girls would have earned themselves two visits to Toronto.

**HAY COMPETITION**  
Once again the Hay Competition is approaching and with great rapidity. For the second year a Hay Competition is featured with very attractive prize money. Three groups are involved. The Dairywomen's Association and Fluid Milk Association are sponsoring one class to the extent of \$200.00. The New Holland Machinery Company is in the deal for a similar amount as is the Provincial Exhibition Association. This year there are three classes viz. grass hay, legume hay and mixed. For those interested it is important to note that the closing date for entries is August 31st and those wishing to enter should immediately get in touch with Hay Competition, Department of Agriculture, Box 2000, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Remember the date August 31st for entries to the Hay Competition to learn how your produce rates with that of other farmers.

Our concluding point would be that the good farmers in the Maritimes are growing all they can and they are probably buying all they can too in order to obtain maximum production on units limited by acreage. The poor kind of livestock farmer is not likely to be influenced to any great extent by the absence or presence of policies. Having made these observations we now convince ourselves that the Freight Assistance Policy has been responsible for improved soil fertility on many farms, for the development of certain crops in supplying the Atlantic market and for enabling many quite progressive farmers to develop economic units by supplementing their own production with purchased feed.

**MR. POLANSKY**  
We have talked to a number of farm people who have met Mr. Polansky during his visit to Canada. These people were very much impressed with the Russian leader's ability and his penetrating questions on agricultural matters. After visiting the dairy plant of the Fraser Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association, one of the most modern plants in Russia and were quite prepared to hire a Canadian who spoke Russian to organize them.

At the end of a day's tour Mr. Polansky was guest at a garden party on the farm of one of the Director's of the Dairy Farmer's of Canada. Both the Director and his wife were presented with wrist watches as a tribute to a three generation family effort in looking after the large dairy herd.

**RE-OPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Schools with no fall vacation will open on Tuesday, September 6. Schools with a fall vacation of two weeks will open on Monday, August 22. Registers and other supplies for teachers in rural schools will be forwarded to the school secretaries. Many teachers have not forwarded their Notices of Engagement for 1966-67 to the Department of Education. It is necessary that these forms reach the department before August 12 so that there will be adequate time to prepare pay lists for September.

Generally having is coming to a close the crop has been good and the weather satisfactory for making it. Almost everywhere the baler has taken over and we cannot recollect seeing any other system in use. However, there and there there is still the traditional individual who has not started yet true he will spend less time curing the hay as this has already been done on the stump.

**Riot Act Is Read In Ontario Town**

DELHI, Ont. (CP)—The Riot Act was read here Wednesday by Mayor A. M. Sayeau when 225 jobless tobacco workers entered the town, 25 miles southwest of Brantford, demanding better accommodation and threatening to steal food. The transient workers, mostly from Quebec, the Maritime provinces and northern Ontario, are housed in a camp near here until the expected opening of the tobacco harvesting season Aug. 8.

Ten workers were arrested during the demonstration. Charges of causing a disturbance and unlawful assembly are pending against the 10, police said. Police Chief C. R. Johnson said the mayor read the Riot Act as the crowd entered the limits of this town of 3,500.

**FEW DIDN'T LEAVE**  
When the act was read, most dispersed and returned to the camp, Chief Johnson said. "There were a few exceptions who did not leave. They were arrested."

**NAME THE COUNTRY**  
When Zanzibar and Tanganyika merged in 1964, a \$28 cash prize was offered for the best suggestion for the new country's name. "Tanzania" won.

Under the Criminal Code, the Riot Act may be read when 12 or more persons unlawfully and riotously assemble. They are liable to life imprisonment if they do not peaceably disperse within 30 minutes after the reading.

The workers' tent camp of more than 500 is about a mile from the town. It is operated by a citizens' group as a temporary shelter for transient workers until they are placed on tobacco farms.

The workers claimed Monday they would be forced to steal unless camp food improves. They get sandwiches and coffee at two daily meals. Monday each worker received an egg in addition to his four sandwiches.

Rev. William Carnes of Tillsonburg, a member of the committee that operates the camp, said there isn't enough money to do a proper job.

The chief said the town isn't responsible for providing food and lodging for the workers. "There appears to be some misunderstanding on the part of the workers who thought they would be provided with food,

We said no demands of the demonstrators were met and no promises made to them. Mr. Carnes said the workers had appeared to be fairly well behaved and the only incident before Wednesday's demonstration was Monday night when two camp toilets were torn down for firewood.

**President Dies Of Heart Attack**  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Rene Schick Gutierrez died today after a heart attack. He was 58.

Schick was stricken Tuesday. U.S. President Johnson sent two doctors from the United States to attend him, but they arrived too late. An extraordinary session of the National Congress elected Lorenzo Guerrero Gutierrez, 66, vice May 1 of that year.



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