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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

Sunny and warm; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 80.



"Irish Joy", (Upper left), champion Ayrshire cow at the Souris Exhibition owned by Brent Stead of Bay Fortune is a very outstanding animal. In May of this year she led all of Canada in milk production in her particular class. She placed second in her class at the Charlottetown Exhibition. UPPER RIGHT— This fine Hereford bull owned by Henry Townsend of Rollo Bay took the grand championship in the beef class. LOWER LEFT— The filly under four-years-old, owned by John Joseph McCormack, New Zealand, was one of the top notchers in a fine exhibit of horses at the Fair. LOWER RIGHT— The grand champion steer belonging to Leith Townsend sold at an auction sale for 20 1/2 cents per lb. Weight 850 lbs. Photo by V. Fraser

Eastern Kings Exhibition Features Keen Competition

Fine weather, excellent exhibits and a large crowd yesterday combined to make Souris Exhibition one of the most successful ever held in Eastern Kings County. The cattle classes were well filled and the competition in all breeds was very keen. Eastern Kings always noted for its fine horses exhibited some of the finest steeds to be seen in the Maritime. The swine entry was well represented with MacCormack Bros of St. Georges taking all the honours in the registered Yorkshire Class. Preston Bryenton of Rollo Bay had the champion bacon hog of the show. This competition was open to market hogs only. The swine judge was one of Prince Edward Island's most noted breeders, Almon Boswell of Marshfield.

Record Deficit In Trade Looms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces prospects of an unprecedented \$900,000,000 deficit in foreign trade this year, almost triple that of 1955, informants said Wednesday. The deficit is the excess of imports over exports. So far Canada's foreign trade has broken all records, but the emphasis has been on the buying side. An unparalleled flow of goods from the United States and other countries has been swept into Canada to keep pace with the great Canadian hunger for economic expansion and higher living standards. In the first six months of 1956, the deficit rose to a record \$547,500,000, swelling from \$146,100,000 in the similar 1955 period. Informants say a further increase for July likely will be reported officially within the next few days. They expect the deficit for the second half of 1956 will be slightly less than that for the first half. But they say that unless there is some sharp deviation from current trends it appears likely the unfavorable trade balance for the full year will rise to about \$900,000,000. This would compare with \$361,000,000 last year.

SLUM CONDITIONS APPALLING

Saint John Needs Cleanup

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A small band of Toronto housing experts leaves here next week after four months' prowling through blocks of rat-infested slums described by one as "the breeding place of vice and corruption." Georges Potvin, leader of the Urban Renewal Study Group, said Wednesday about 4,000 structures, comprising between 25 and 30 per cent of the city's structures, are sub-standard. "Health conditions are appalling elementary sanitary conditions are lacking and they are real fire traps," he said. "Many of these slum properties are owned by exploiters making a terrific profit. Investment in slums in Saint John is better than in many oil ventures." Mr. Potvin and five assistants arrived here in May, empowered to diagnose the city's ills and prescribe necessary surgery. "NEEDS FACE-LIFTING" Their findings, expected to be detailed in a report about mid-November, reveal a city in urgent need of a face-lifting to save it from becoming "an unbearable burden on the public-at-large."

WORKERS PERMITTED TO DEMAND WAGE BOOST

British Trade Unions In Attack On Gov't Policies

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199 Seeking 52 Seats In B. C. Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia political parties put up 199 candidates Wednesday to contest 52 legislative seats in the Sept. 19 provincial election. At the close of nominations at 1 p.m. PDT the ruling Social Credit party and the Liberals each had entered full slates. The CCF party, official opposition, had 51 candidates in the running. There were 21 Progressive Conservatives, 14 Liberal-Progressives (Communist), eight independents and one independent labor candidate. The 199 contestants compared with 229 who fought the last election, June 9, 1953, when only 48 seats were at stake. Four additional seats were added under a redistribution plan approved at the last session of the legislature. Women candidates number 15. Premier W. A. C. Bennett and all members of his cabinet are seeking re-election. The premier was nominated in South Okanagan where he is opposed by Walter Ratzlaff, CCF, C. R. Bull, Liberal and Bryan Weddell, Progressive Conservative.

Solve Dilemma Of Pinned Up Soviet Athlete

LONDON (AP) — Foreign office legal experts are reported to have solved the legal dilemma that keeps Nina Pomonareva penned in the Soviet embassy. The Russian discuss champion, who numbers ball last week on a charge of pilfering five hats from a London shop, is liable to arrest if she sets foot outside the sanctuary of the embassy. But the shop has dropped its shoplifting charges and everyone now wants to forget the whole thing. The foreign office experts found a diplomatic loophole—the historic protocol that an ambassador's coach (or automobile) is immune from legal action. Their suggestion: An embassy car with Nina aboard can drive to the docks, where it can be hoisted aboard a Russian ship. A Russian embassy spokesman said Nina will be going home today.

Menzies Mission Ponders Nasser's Views At Recess

CAIRO (AP) — The Menzies mission held its fourth session with Egypt's President Nasser Wednesday night, then took time off to digest Nasser's views on control of the Suez Canal. A mission spokesman said no time has been fixed for the next meeting "because the mission is looking into various detailed aspects of things which President Nasser has said so far." The next meeting probably will be today. He said Nasser told the five-power delegation he is ready to meet them any time they like. Although it has been acknowledged that points of difference have arisen, the spokesman said the atmosphere of the meeting continued good. "There were no signs of discontent tonight," he continued. "If the object is to keep shipping moving freely through the Suez Canal, a solution probably can be arranged. But if the object is to get rid of Nasser, there'll probably be a mighty nasty mess here."

Nothing To Report

Besides Nasser, three other conference members spoke during Wednesday's session but he declined to identify them. He said he did not know whether Nasser presented a counter-proposal to the London conference majority plan drafted by State Secretary Dulles. Australia's Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies came out of the session announcing he had nothing to report. One informant said that although differences had emerged "none of them seemed insurmountable."

PRIMATE IMPROVED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most Rev. Walter F. Barlow, 82, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Anglican primate of all Canada, was reported in good condition Wednesday following an abdominal operation Tuesday. Very Rev. J. Burton Thomas, Dean of Rupert's Land, said the archbishop was "resting comfortably."

FROST THREATENS CROPS

EDMONTON (CP) — Up to five degrees of frost struck Alberta Tuesday night, threatening to lower quality of grain crops in southern and central Alberta. Saskatchewan received a lighter frost of frost, the heaviest at three degrees recorded at Moose Jaw.

Rebuff To Chancellor Of Exchequer

BRIGHTON, Eng. (Reuters) — Britain's trade unions Wednesday launched an attack on the economic policies of the Conservative government by authorizing 8,000,000 workers to demand higher wages. The Trades Union Congress at its annual meeting unanimously passed a resolution rejecting pleas for wage restraint. The union leaders rebuffed Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, who last week warned that wage demands would increase the danger of inflation. Frank Cousins, secretary to Britain's biggest union, the Transport and General Workers Union, replied to the government's call for restraint: "We are not prepared to sit down and see our members' condition worsened."

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Secret Session In Paris Of No. Atlantic Treaty Council

PARIS (Reuters) — The North Atlantic Treaty Council met here Wednesday in secret session to hear Britain and France explain their stand on the 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal. In the 2 1/2-hour session British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd gave the council first-hand information on the recent 22-nation London talks, especially for the benefit of countries which were not represented, a French source said. These include Canada, Belgium, Greece, Iceland and Luxembourg. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau told the 15-nation council that the interested powers in the Suez conference must show firmness, the source said. Ministers and delegates refused to discuss proceedings, although one conference source said they were in "complete accord."

First Day At School Ends In Death For Two Little Sisters

CHICAGO (AP) — Proud and perky in their light blue socks and matching ballerina slippers, two little girls skipped off Wednesday for the first day of school. By noon police were using the shoes with a white daisy on each toe to identify the crushed bodies of two girls—pinned against the school fence by a wild-running car. A grandmother looked at the footgear and said it belonged to Janet Griffiths, 7, and her sister, Sandra, 5. The worried grandmother had reported to police the girls had not come home from school for their lunch. She learned this was why. The children were walking along the fence surrounding the playground of their north side elementary school at the end of the morning classes. Bouncing off the post, it swerved across the sidewalk and plunged into the children. The Griffiths girls were pinned between the iron pickets of the fence. A third girl was cut and scalded by water spewing from the pierced car radiator. The tragedy drove the Dombek boy into hysteria. At a police station he dashed into a washroom and beat his head against a wall. Then he tried to strangle himself. He was not immediately charged.

Flying Salesman Saves Bush Pilot, Sportsmen In Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A flying salesman Tuesday rescued a bush pilot and two unidentified sportsmen whose light plane crashed during the weekend in the heavily wooded Red Indian Lake area of central Newfoundland. The three were stranded when their plane crashed Sunday landing on the choppy water of a lake. Pilot Herb Veinott left Corner Brook Saturday with two hunters eager to bag a moose. The plane was a Cessna 170 owned by tourist outfitter Reg Coombs of Corner Brook. When they failed to return Sunday Paul Lukoff of St. John's, pilot of a McCulloch Power Saw Company Cessna 80, went out to search. Poor weather held up the hunt Monday but Lukoff located the men on the shore of Rainy Lake early Tuesday. He spotted the plane upside down, just the pontoons showing, and a "help" sign spelled out in strips of fur law on the shore. The three were in good shape and had lived on a moose one of the hunters had bagged. Lukoff flew them back to Corner Brook. Veinott said a strong gust of cross wind tipped one wing up as he was landing. The other wing hit the water and the aircraft capsized. The occupants swam ashore.

Report Big Costa Rica Oil Discovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union Oil has announced an oil discovery of "tremendous importance" in Limon province, Costa Rica. Union President A. G. Rubel said Wednesday the first well—the first commercial oil discovery in Costa Rica—is flowing at 1,000 barrels a day. WANT MORE HEIGHT SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Three Japanese officials arrived Sunday from Tokyo on a mission aimed at making the Japanese grow taller by "westernizing" their diet. They will spend seven weeks inspecting the wheat industry in Australia.



Officers of the Association of Mary Irene, Immediate Past President, Mrs. M. C. A. (Mrs. Vernon Bolger, Secy, Registrar on Tuesday. Seated left Miss Bernice Rowland, Councillor; Sister; Miss Katharine MacLennan, Councillor. Standing Councillors, MacDonald, Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Cameron and two Councillors, Mrs. Mary Storey and Mrs. Lois MacDonald. Mrs. Vera