

Definite Progress Made In Britain's Medical Care Act

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two boys — Walter Schmelz and Stuart Vandermeer — win any prizes for fineness, but what the heck, they caught the fish.

The two were swimming near a powerhouse about three miles north of here when they spotted a large muskellunge lying in the weeds.

Walter threw a rock at it and it charged toward him. Stuart hit it with another rock and Walter jumped on it, holding it against the bottom.

Stuart scrambled ashore, found a piece of iron rod and jammed it through the gills of the musky. Together, they hauled it to the bank.

Stuart and Walter had the fish measured and weighed. It went 51 pounds and 27 pounds — and argued whether to have it mounted or cooked.

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By ROBERT MAUTHNER BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Britain and the European Common Market chalked up a series of agreements Thursday night in their effort to work out by Saturday an outline of the terms under which Britain can join the six-nation trade group.

The agreements provided for associate membership for up to 30 British colonies and dependencies with the Common Market if Britain itself becomes a full member.

The negotiators also reached a wide measure of agreement on the linking with the Common Market of independent African states of the Commonwealth, conference sources said.

Another point of agreement was on financial regulations of the Common Market agricultural policy.

The agreement left the status of some British dependencies to be discussed at later meetings. Included in this group are Malta, Hong Kong, the future Malaysian federation, Gibraltar and the British African protectorates of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland.

DISCUSS CANADA TODAY

On the agenda for today is the vital question of alternate markets for the agricultural exports of Canada, Australia and New Zealand — the issues over which the talks deadlocked last Saturday.

Neither Britain nor the "six" had anything new to say on this problem when the negotiations were resumed Wednesday and the European ministers asked Britain to draw up a detailed document of British proposals to the market proposals.

British experts worked until 4 a.m. on the document and presented it to the Europeans when the talks got under way again hours later.

Sources said the document aimed at making important changes in several of the European proposals, including the crucial issue of a price policy for farm products within the market.

Differences among the members themselves have hampered the negotiations all along, particularly on the farm products issue.

The French, with a huge farm sector, has been particularly reluctant to make concessions to the British that will allow Canada, Australia and New Zealand farm exports to compete within the market if Britain joins.

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Brian Wonnacot, Charlottetown (right), looks on happily as CNE Trainee Joe O'Connor brings four students on the Stratford Shakespearean Festival where they are guests of the Canada Council. This picture was taken at Toronto before the students boarded the special train to Stratford, Ontario.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An unemployed pipefitter held five persons at gunpoint Thursday and conferred by telephone with the lawyer he had wounded hours earlier.

The hostages were staff members of the Arizona Industrial commission who had been holding a hearing on the man's disability claim.

Lawyer Stephen Gery produced instructions from his hospital bed to pipefitter Charles E. Milligan, 50, of Tempe. Ariz. Gery was reported to be in good condition.

Milligan vowed he wouldn't release his hostages from his hearing room at the state capital annex until he completed statements supporting his claim and they had been recorded.

Ghana Terrorists Hunt Is Spurred

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Police rounded up 25 persons Thursday in an apparent effort to determine whether the attempt to assassinate President Kwame Nkrumah was motivated by a political plot.

The 52-year-old African leader escaped a n a m e d when a bomb exploded Wednesday night near his car in a village 500 miles north of Accra. The blast killed four persons, including a schoolboy and two policemen, and injured 50 in the crowd gathered to greet him.

In Accra Thursday, about 3,000 persons marched through the streets in a protest demonstration against the assassination attempt. They carried placards demanding the "death penalty for the plotters."

It was the first officially reported direct attempt on the life of Nkrumah, who has curbed most political opposition since leading the rich gold coast colony to independence from Britain in 1947.

OPEN LETTER FROM FREE PRESS

broken there, it will soon collapse everywhere."

The letter is written by Bruce Hutchison, editor of the *Victoria Times*, one of the 37 publications of newspapers to which the Free Press also belongs. It is in reply to a three-page advertisement inserted in the Free Press and two other Canadian newspapers July 19 by the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, containing the full text of Khrushchev's speech to the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace in Moscow in June.

The Free Press first sought to publish a reply in the Communist party newspaper *Pravda* for the same price (\$2,800) but was refused on grounds *Pravda* carries only advertisements concerning happenings in Moscow.

The Free Press reply occupies about five columns of the editorial page. The reverse side of the page carries a translation in Russian.

Mr. Hutchison examines some of the "formidable bill of particulars" being presented in the Khrushchev speech.

"As in Western armament, it is nothing but a response to years, late and reluctant, as you well know."

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Canadian Forces Plan Biggest Military Tattoo

By STEWART MacLEOD OTTAWA (CP)—The biggest military tattoo ever staged by Canada's regular forces is shaping up across the country in preparation for a huge display at the Seattle World's Fair next month.

Nothing like it has ever been done before. The two-hour tattoo will tell the story of Canada's history with military pageants, 500 men, seven bands and the RCMP musical ride.

In some cases, the performers won't meet each other until about a week before the six-day run begins Sept. 10—the beginning of Canada Week. But units across Canada have been working out their parts of the show since July.

"Each part will be handled to be in a completed package," Capt. Ian Fraser, of New Glasgow, N.S., the show's writer, producer and director said. "The show will have been perfected before it gets to us."

It's the first time regular forces from across Canada are joined together with official blessing to form a tattoo. The World's Fair is picking up the tab, estimated at more than \$30,000.

Aims to Prevent 'K. Racist Rallies'

LONDON (Reuters) — Home Secretary Henry Brooke Thursday announced his intention to propose legislative action to prevent racist rallies in Britain.

But he emphasized that nothing should be done to impair the freedom of those who do not wish to discriminate against any race.

"The problem is how to preserve the right of free expression of opinion while effectively discouraging any incitement to racial disorder," he said.

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L. B. Pearson's Mother Is Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Anne Pearson, aged mother of Liberal opposition Leader Lester Pearson, died Thursday while holidaying at Southampton, Ont., it was reported here.

Mrs. Pearson was believed to be about 85.

Mrs. Pearson, who was to have returned to Ottawa to give up an unofficial international conference on tensions in the western hemisphere at Brasilia, Brazil, has postponed his departure until after the funeral services scheduled for Toronto Saturday.

(AP Wirephoto)

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