

Reserve Award For M. Beatty

New champions were crowned when the dairy cattle show concluded at the Canadian National Exhibition last week after judges had worked their way through a long list of top-rank animals in all classes. Highlight of this year's show was presentation of Guernsey awards by Ed Sullivan, star of the CNE Grandstand show. After the presentation Mr. Sullivan was given a Guernsey heifer by the Ontario Guernsey Cattle Club. Grand Champion Guernsey female was Openhearted Acorn's Kindest, owned by J. H. Crang of Newmarket and the reserve went to Cesar Marcus Vivian, owned by Henry Borden of King. Mr. Borden took the top male award with Brookhill D R Defender and Kingsfield Enterprise claimed the reserve for R. Cockran of Allmonie and C. F. W. Burns' Kingfield Farms at King. Mr. King took the premier exhibitor's banner and Mr. Burns the premier breeder award. Dr. Hector I. Astlewood of Brantford won both premier breeder and exhibitor banners for Holsteins. He also had the Grand Champion Female in ABC Shamrock Mildred and the reserve in ABS Shamrock Harriet. Best bull was Sniders Fond Hope King owned by J. M. Fraser of Streetsville and Leslie Collins of Cobden. Reserve winner was Fraser's Spring Farm Reflection. Top Ayrshire Bull was Selwood Victory owned by Stansell Bros. of Aylmer and the reserve by Ayrshire Perfect Pride, owned by W. G. Reid and W. S. Ramer of Brantford. Grand Champion female award went to Dunveen Sylvia 4th, Dunveen Farms, Paris, and the reserve to Stansell Bros. Alfred Bags and Sons of Edgely took the premier breeder and exhibitor banners for Jerseys and the female grand championship with Edgely Becon Jester Princess. Reserve was Lindale Basil Estrella Lucille owned by Maurice C. Beatty of Milton. Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill, had the best Jersey bull in Don Head Zanalua's Prince while Mr. Bags took the reserve with Edgely Becon Monopoly.

POET'S CORNER

THE MAPLE TREE Outside my bedroom window, In a fall maple tree, And every morning I'm awakened By birds singing merrily. They seem to be telling me something, In their own inimitable way. Maybe about the things they see, Or how long they're going to stay. I know they must be happy, They couldn't help but be, When all they have to do all day, Is sit in the maple tree. They know they'll never be hungry, As long as I'm around. For in winter as in summer, There's food upon the ground. So I'm glad I have that maple, Outside my house you see, Cause I love to listen to the birds, Singing endlessly. —Mrs. Edith Sharpe.

Teachers Thumb Quaint Records Of Pioneer Days

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia Normal College here recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding and teachers and graduates leafed through records of the days before the college opening. General school conditions at that time were considered deplorable, attendance was irregular and many parents were indifferent toward education and the lack of qualified teachers. The text books, perhaps, weren't as good as they should have been. An extract from Greenleaf's arithmetic read: "When first the marriage knot was tied, between my wife and I, her age to mine did far exceed as three times three doth nine. But when four years and four score years we man and wife had been, her age came round as near to mine as eight is to sixteen. What were their ages when they married?" Free schools did not come to Nova Scotia until 1864, nine years after the college founding. It was about that time school inspector Charles Randall said "the teacher does not profess to be competent in the task of teaching the three R's." In some cases the teacher and pupil spent their time knitting hosiery which they sold to the local store. In 1776 the Education Act allowed the clergyman of the town to issue teaching licenses to anyone he examined and thought qualified. If no clergyman was available two justices of the peace could do the examining. Boards of school commissioners for various counties were created in 1806 to examine and license teachers and in 1850 the first superintendent of education, Sir William Dawson, was appointed. He set about the task of organizing and improving the education system. It was due to his influence that an act was passed in the legislature in 1854 establishing the normal college. Three years later the first principal, Dr. Alexander Forester, opened the college doors. Since then there have been four principals and 20,658 teachers candidates have graduated from the college.

St. Lawrence Gulf Yields Big Catch

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — Adrien Lebel believes he has made a near-record halibut catch for this section of the St. Lawrence. On a multi-hooked line, he and two friends caught 32 halibut weighing more than 2,000 pounds. The catch was made 23 miles south-west of the seven islands which gave this town its name. "Lebel 48, has been fishing in the gulf of St. Lawrence since he was a boy and this was his greatest catch. He and his friends, Frederic and Emilion Poirier, set out from their homes in Ste. Marguerite for a newly-discovered fishing ground where halibut were reported plentiful and hungry. "Lebel said he used a "Norman" line to make the catch. This type of line is made up of a thick thread line on which smaller lines with hooks are attached. "Lebel had out one-third of his line, about 325 hooks, when the fabulous catch was made. He was using herring for bait. The three men slipped on their thick woolen gloves, dug in their heels and hauled in the line and big halibut inch by inch.

MILTON CENTENNIAL MANOR Milton Minister Conducts Service

The regular church services in the chapel of the Manor, which were resumed on Sunday, September 4 with Rev. R. F. Snyder in charge, were continued on Sunday, September 11 with Rev. E. Orsborn, minister at Knox Presbyterian church, Milton, as the visiting minister. Miss Joy May of Hornby won the hearts of the residents with her lovely rendition of the "sacred solo, In the Garden. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Locke of Milton, who also played the accompaniments for the hymns and led the singing with her own fine voice. Mr. Orsborn delivered a very sincere and impressive sermon based on the Bible Psalm. He described the three classes of men and women whom the Psalmist speaks of as being blessed or happy.

Shavings and Hay Insulate Iceberg

MONTREAL (CP) — Insulation of an iceberg for salvage of a four-engine aircraft that crash-landed 40 miles out in Hudson Bay in early May. The crew was rescued shortly after the crash. Anos Henock, a salvage engineer from Seattle, Wash., passing through Montreal recently, explained how 5,000 bags of wood shavings and 10 carloads of hay were flown to the iceberg and spread over a circle with a 100-yard diameter around the plane to prevent the ice melting. The aircraft, a U.S. Overseas Airlines DC-4 engaged on an airlift for work on the early-warning radar line began to settle into the ice and salvage work had to be started promptly. Mr. Henock said the wood chips kept the plane from sinking further into the ice while the hay kept the sun off.

World Traveller Writing in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vera Kelsey, author of a book on Manitoba's Red River and 12 other travel and mystery volumes, is touring British Columbia, writing a descriptive book on the province and its people. The dynamic little woman will sleep in logging camps, mining shacks, in tents or in the open air. She has done it all before. "I never travelled in luxury," she said. "My longest travels were in the interior of China to Peiping and Tientsin and the Gobi desert and as far as the Himalayas. I travelled third and fourth class on Chinese trains. I've been hundred miles by donkey and once went half a day in a wheelbarrow. There is going to be a lot that is new in British Columbia but nothing as tough as I've had before." "I was never bothered about what I was eating or drinking. I ate everything that the Chinese coolies ate and drank water from the same pots. There wasn't anything else to do. And, perhaps because of this, I never fell sick." She will travel in B.C. for more than a year, recording her impressions of people, cities and hamlets.

The City of Toronto purchased 116 Red Maples in 1952 for University Avenue boulevard. When they were planted, it was discovered that they were Norway Maples. Of the 116 (red) Norway Maples planted, 28 are dead or missing, 25 are dying and 63 are alive but poor specimens.

The Week at Ottawa

BY ALLAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa (CP) — The visiting Russian farm experts left Canada last Saturday with a bundle of notes on Canadian agriculture and some hostile feelings about the anti-Communist demonstrators who crossed their paths in three cities.

Delegation leader Vladimir Matkevich said before they left Ottawa for New York on the homeward journey that the delegation leaves with some warm feelings on Canadian friendship, but he labelled the demonstrators as "traitors" and "quodligans" whose hands were "steeped in the blood of Russians and Canadians" who fought together against the Hitler invasion in the Second World War.

Some Ottawa observers were a little puzzled as to why the acting Soviet agriculture minister decided at a press conference in Winnipeg, Montreal and London. And in an apparent dig at Toronto civic officials, he stated the fact he couldn't get to Toronto east the Massey Harris plant there a Soviet order for farm machinery. He held out the hope that the order may be placed some time in the future.

The delegation by-passed Toronto because of fear, of further demonstrations there and because it received no official invitation from the city.

Stress Friendship But while touching on the incidents Mr. Matkevich also seemed to be intent on promoting friendship. He was ready to forget the incidents if the Canadians were. "It was best to look ahead, he said, "and not backward."

The Russians are returning to the Soviet with their views apparently unchanged on the usefulness of state and collective farms. A reporter asked the delegation leader whether Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, he did not consider that the free enterprise system was better. He replied that the Soviet system was the best system for the Soviet, and he invited the Canadian delegation to Ottawa as saying the delegation found "a common language of friendship and co-operation" with the Canadians they met. He described demonstrations they encountered as "illegitimate actions" by persons not supported by the Canadian people.

The Canadian government also emphasized the friendship side at a garden party in Ottawa. Works minister Winters said it was fitting that the "hats should be under warm and friendly skies." He thanked agricultural officials for making the tour "so successful" and invited the Russians to come again.

Soviet Hospitality While the Russian farm authorities ended their visit to Canada, a Canadian cabinet minister is completing his visit to Russia. Fisheries minister Sinclair, painfully injured by a stairway collapse early last month during his visit to Petropavlovsk, has left the Russian fishing centre on the Bering sea and is on his way to Peiping, the capital of Red China.

The external affairs department learned last Thursday that Mr. Sinclair left by Soviet whaling ship Sept. 3. He was due in the Communist China capital Sept. 13. Mr. Sinclair suffered painful leg and internal injuries in his Petropavlovsk accident. His executive

\$1,000,000 In Livestock In Parade

More than \$1,000,000 worth of livestock paraded for spectators at the Canadian National Exhibition at the end of judging in the agricultural section of the big show. The parade included heavy horses, beef and dairy cattle and the top sheep of the Exhibition show. S. G. Bennett of Georgetown captured the premier exhibitor and breeder banners for Short-horns and his Scotdale, Butterfly Juliette, took the female grand championship. Reserve was won by Glenburn Graceful Lass 16th, owned by K. E. Deacon of Unionville. Short-horn bull winner was Laslyn-nium Showman, owned by George L. Laahy of Guelph, and reserve winner was Philworth Ben More (Imp), owned by Leonard Dermott of Goodwood.

In Red Polls the bull winner was Minnesota Edgar 2nd owned by George C. and Leonard W. Coulson of Milton and the reserve was Bri-Ron Bud, shown by A. Roy Coulter of Campbellville. Champion female was Rose Ruth Blossom 4th, owned by Leonard W. Coulson and the reserve was Reddyne Snowflake shown by George E. Roadhead of Milton.

More than two million squirrel pelts are taken annually by Canadian trappers.

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Ice Problem, Query Arenas

Plans for an active Junior Farmer year were formalized at a meeting of the county board last week in the Farmers' Building. Milton, President of the Halton Juniors, John Pickett presided.

Hockey posed a problem since there was no definite word on ice in Milton arena, damaged by fire during the hockey season last year. Three were appointed to contact Georgetown, Oakville and Burlington arenas to see what arrangements could be made. The games were popular last year and attracted good crowds. The upcoming plowing match was discussed and groups were urged to prepare their displays for Milton fair. The public speaking and debating competition will be held again this year. The drama contest was also slated to be continued. The New Year's Eve dance in Trafalgar Hall was approved.

Georgian Bay's Island Mystery Still Unsolved

Owen Sound, Ont. (CP) — Local armchair detectives still are trying to solve one of the biggest mysteries of Georgian Bay where fate often has struck strangely and suddenly. "White Cloud Island Mystery", as oldtimers have named the story, happened 87 years ago in a group of islands off the tip of near-by Keppel township. Captain Charles Fothergill, who owned a saw-mill on White Cloud Island, was on his way there with the mill's \$2,000 payroll. The weather was pleasant and the captain invited two men to join him. They were George Brown, Owen Sound postmaster, and John Robinson, a Southern landowner who came to Canada after the United States civil war. Charles Kennedy, an invalid sailor, helped man the small sailboat. The boat left Owen Sound on the afternoon of a September Saturday in 1868. Its occupants were never again seen alive. When the party was overdue, friends set out with a search party. On the beach at White Cloud Island the searchers found the sailboat and nearby the body of the sailor Kennedy, guarded by a small dog owned by the postmaster which barked as the party approached. Although Fothergill's pocket book was found there, emptied of its contents, and a steambot was hired to search the other islands, no definite trace of the remaining members of the group ever was found. In 1888, three skeletons were unearthed on Griffiths Island, a few miles east of White Cloud Island. There were no signs of clothing or other articles which might have identified the three. The burial was not carried out in Indian style, examiners said. Some say the remains were those of Fothergill, Brown and Robinson. They say one skull was of odd proportions and conformed with the head of postmaster Brown. Others say the bodies were those of victims of the sinking nearby of the steamer Jane Miller which went down mysteriously with all hands in 1861.

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