

THE POTATO ACT

The attention of potato growers is directed to the provisions of the "Prince Edward Island Potato Act" which requires that no person shall plant potatoes in the Province of Prince Edward Island unless the seed used is of the class Foundation, Foundation "A", or Certified, as determined by the official inspections carried out by the Plant Protection Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to potato crops which, in the aggregate, on an individual property, do not exceed one acre, unless by proclamation of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council otherwise.

FURTHER all potato crops shall be subject to inspection as follows:

(a) Subject to conformity with the regulations governing the production of certified seed potatoes, crops planted with Foundation or Foundation "A" seed with a view to seed certification, may be inspected by the Plant Protective Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

(b) Potato Crops, including those planted with seed of the "Certified" class with a view to tablestock production shall be inspected for bacterial ring rot, or any other disease or insect pest as may be determined from time to time, by duly authorized inspectors of the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture. Each potato grower shall be required to register each field of potatoes for inspection as follows:

(a) If for seed potato production, applications shall be submitted to the District Seed Potato Inspector, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

(b) If for tablestock production, application shall be submitted to the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture.

In accordance with the Certified Seed Potato Regulations each grower who applies for inspection of his crop for seed purposes shall be required, among other qualifications, to supply proof of the planting of seed of the Foundation or Foundation "A" class in the field for which inspection is requested. All other growers shall be required to supply proof of the purchase of certified seed used for planting the potato crop.

Each grower shall exercise the necessary care in the planting, cultivation, spraying, dusting or harvesting of his potato crop to avoid any possible contamination with bacterial ring rot through machinery, harvesting containers, storage or second hand bags.

Failure to comply with any of these regulations shall result upon summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$100 or in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding thirty days or both. All growers purchasing and planting Certified or better in 1947 and those whose potato production from that planting in that year was classified as tablestock will be required under this Act to secure for planting in 1948 Certified Seed or better.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

FOR BOXING TRIALS

WINNIPEG, May 19 — (CP) — Manitoba will send three representatives to the Dominion Olympic boxing trials at Montreal late this month. They are Ed Zastre, light heavyweight; Chick Livingston, middleweight; and George (Dodie) Sinclair, featherweight.

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Last Rites For Senator Riley At Utopia N. B.

Senator Daniel Edward Riley, citizen of High River, Alberta, and distinguished leader in Western Canadian life passed away April 27th, 1948, at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. Born at Baltic, Lot 18, P.E.I., in 1860, the son of the late Neil Riley and Grace McEachern Riley, his long rich life was brought to a close by one month's illness. When he returned from the sea not well and the past month had brought a steady decline. He leaves to mourn his loss, four sons—Claude of Red Deer; Neil at Willow Creek Ranch; George and Dan Jr. at High River; also two grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters residing in U.S.A. Many nieces and nephews reside in this province and elsewhere. Mr. John Riley and Miss Grace Riley reside on the old homestead at Baltic at whose home the Senator visited quite frequently, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Mr. Bruce Riley, Baltic, is also a nephew. Mrs. R.S. Cousins, Darnley, and Mrs. Bruce Caseley, Spring Valley, are nieces. Also other nieces and nephews on the Thompson side of the family. The Senator's wife, the former Miss Edith Thomson of Darnley, P.E.I., went to the west with him as a bride in 1890. She predeceased him in 1920. A son Kenneth died in May, 1945. Besides his immediate family, the Senator is mourned by innumerable friends from every element of Society from coast to coast in Canada. His community and his friends have been immeasurably enriched by his life. His memory will long linger in the hearts of all who knew him.

Funeral services were held on Dan Riley in 1925, an acknowledgment of his services to the western livestock industry and his familiarity with all questions affecting the west. Since his appointment he never missed a session at Ottawa and has made substantial contributions in a national sense. He was a charter member of the Western Stock Growers Association and at the time of his death was honorary president. He was also honorary president of the High River Rodeo Association and of the High River Old Timers Association maintaining active interests in these and other local organizations. He was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge at High River, having joined that order as a young man before he left Prince Edward Island in 1881.

Started As Teacher

Dan Riley first started adult life as a young school teacher. He gave up teaching school to answer the call to the west arriving in Winnipeg in the spring of 1881. He remained there for two years to make the stake that would carry him farther westward. In the spring of 1883 he travelled as far as Regina by rail, then resorting to a Red River cart to continue his journey through virgin land. In late May, 1883, he reached The Crossing on the Highwood River and the present site of the town, the lush native grass growing so abundantly, the sweeping stream and the Rockies in the distance provided a setting which satisfied him through all the subsequent years. At that time the country was a cattlemen's paradise with great Company herds pouring in from the south. Many a future rancher served his apprenticeship in those years and Dan Riley was one of these. He took up a homestead a few miles west of High River on "Round T" to further cement his intended residence.

In those years however, there was Indian alarms and the North West Rebellion was developing. In 1886 he volunteered for service and was assigned the task of despatch rider to keep open lines of communication between Edmonton and Battle River. This was a ride of 45 miles made every 24 hours through the hazards of Indian reservations. It was an experience to train a man down, but it did bring reward in rough knowledge of the north and good pay. Returning to High River he was associated with the "26" ranch of the late W.R. Hull west of Nanton. He was "ramrod" for the Hull outfit, learning the costly lessons of that hard winter 1886-87 when a great proportion of stock was lost in the storms.

Vivid Memory

The dry years of the early nineties were also a vivid memory to the Senator but he never lost faith in the ultimate goodness of Alberta. His courage bolstered many a wavering settler and he befriended scores of people in those years as in later years. He never failed a friend in a crisis. The coming of the agricultural era found him well-prepared with his grain farm near town and substantial ranch property in the foothills. His home in the town and a short period in the real estate business linked him firmly also with the interests of the growing settlement of High River. As a cowboy, despatch rider, farmer, rancher, one of the founders of the town, the habit of responsibility for others was carried easily on his broad shoulders. It was logical that he should be elected as first Mayor of High River in 1906 and member of the first S. B. D. He was first president of the High River U.F.A., organized in 1906 and in this capacity was member of the first large western delegation to storm Ot-

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tawa in 1910. The demand was for justice for the western grain grower and several important and permanent concessions were granted as a result of this 1,000 man delegation.

The eventful years of the first Great War in which the Senator's two eldest sons served and returned safely were followed by difficult post-war period; drought, feed shortage and the disastrous winter of 1919-20 were capped by imposition of prohibitive U.S. tariffs. It was in this period that Dan Riley performed a great service to the cattle industry. In his capacity as president of the Western Stock Growers Association, he assembled indisputable data on every phase of the industry presenting these at Ottawa, and before interested organizations in eastern Canada and in the United States. His personal affairs were set aside to serve the industry as a whole and he provided an effective and convincing spokesman in presenting the case for the beef cattle industry.

Shipments To Britain

Again in the early thirties when the Fordney-Smoot tariffs demoralized Canadian beef markets, Senator Riley and sons were among the first to experiment trial shipments of livestock to Britain. This was a hazardous effort to develop new markets for the industry. Together with this practical action went continuous effort at Ottawa and elsewhere to gain concessions which might make the overseas market profitable. The Senator's life has been interwoven with the cattle industry of the west. Like many another of the pioneers he absorbed strength from the Rockies, breadth of vision from the prairies, and ever-renewed spirit from the electric air. His kindness was all embracing and he never outgrew his enjoyment of the tall impossible story, the solemn recital of which he had brought to a fine art. But when dealing with serious matters he had a direct incisive habit of speech which carried weight with everyone because it was backed by thought and good judgment.

An expert in riding, fishing and hunting even into very recent years, the Senator scarcely classified these as recreations because they had for so long been a serious part of the business of living. But one lifetime recreational hobby was his annual trek to the mountains on prospecting trips. Every summer in slack times, he and his sons or other good companions drifted through the silent valleys of the Rockies. He always returned rejuvenated and satisfied he didn't find mineral, but he found a refreshment that no money could buy. No later than last summer the Senator and his sons enjoyed a camping trip in the hills. One of his associates in prospecting in past years was the late Lafayette French, the firm believer in the fabulous lemon mine. The Senator was completely in French's confidence and the legend proved so intriguing that he wrote the drama and tragedy of the missing mine which was published recently as a magazine article.

Widely Esteemed

When Senator Riley received his appointment to the Senate it was feared that he might be obliged to relinquish some of his local interests. Nothing of the kind happened. He was unchanged and unchanging in his allegiance to the foothills country in which the years of his manhood had been so purposefully spent. No man has been more beloved by a wider variety of people who range through every state and element of life from Indians of western tribes to the political and financial leaders of Canada. To his friends in Southern Alberta he was always plain "Dan" and over the broad west he was known as the "Cowboy Senator". This indicated not only the history of his early days, but also his fatherly regard for the venturesome disappearing bands of men who have ridden the range since cattle displaced the buffalo. His home has always been a centre of open-hearted hospitality and his greeting to rich and poor, great and small was ever the same. His regard for fellow man was based on simple standards of fair dealing and faithfulness in whatever sphere of life he might be called to serve. He was steady and true unflinching in his loyalty to anyone who engaged into the warmth

his regard, a valiant fighter for any cause in which he believed and a man whose word was always good. A man whom Prince Edward Island may be proud to claim as a son.

Last Rites

Last rites for Senator D.E. Riley were observed at his home town of High River on Saturday afternoon May 1st, 1948. Owing to the impassable condition of the street on which the United Church is situated, it was necessary to hold the funeral services in the Town Hall. And even the town hall was scarcely adequate for the hundreds of people who gathered to express their regard for this much loved leading citizen. Business places were closed as a mark of respect and there was a very large representation from High River, from Calgary and from the neighboring towns that are on the highway. But scores of friends from the foothills and country points were prevented from attendance by road conditions. Rev. G. Hutchinson, pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian Church conducted the service assisted by Rev. J.W. Bainbridge of the United Church. A joint choir from town churches led in musical service and the soloist was W.A. Collier whose selection was "In the Garden". H. Pollard was pianist. The entire front of the hall was massed with flowers beautifully arranged and an eloquent tribute to a man who greatly loved flowers and all growing things. There were innumerable floral gifts from organizations and individuals far and near.

Senator Wm. Buchanan of Lethbridge, representing the Senate was seated with the family. Immediate members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Riley, Miss Helen Riley, Mr. George Riley and Mr. Dan Riley Jr. Seats were also reserved for honorary pallbearers and pallbearers, members of the High River "Old Timers" Association and members of the Corner Stone Lodge A.F. and A.M. The Senator had joined the Masonic Lodge while a young man on P.E.I. and was a charter member of Corner Stone Lodge. In his address Rev. G. Hutchinson spoke with feeling of the Senator's rich life of accomplishment and his eagerness at all times to help his fellowman. He referred to Senator Riley's integrity of character, high principles and loyalty to friends and causes. In this connection he spoke of the fine tribute which had been paid over the radio by Mayor H.B. MacLeod of High River. To emphasize further the affection and esteem in which the Senator was held outside his own community, the speaker read a telegram which had been sent to the bereaved family from Prime Minister, W.L. Mackenzie King. This was one of the numerous wires from leading men of Canada. The telegram addressed to Claude Riley said: "Have been much pained to read of the passing of your dear father, Senator Riley was one of the finest men I have ever been my privilege to know. I shall ever gratefully remember his never failing loyal support of Liberal principles and policies and of myself as leader of the party. To you and your brother I send the expression of my sincere sympathy. Your loss will be shared in a very real way by the Senator's many friends through our Dominion and especially in Parliament. I feel deeply for you all."

In conclusion Rev. Mr. Hutchinson spoke of the spiritual values of a life as exemplified by the Senator and his appreciation of all true and lasting foundations. The High River detachment of the R.C.M.P. acted as guard of honor and also regulated all parking of cars and all traffic so that there was a perfect organization of movement of the cortege of cars. The honorary pallbearers were mostly "old timers" some of whom had enjoyed an unbroken bond of friendship with the Senator sixty years or more. A large proportion of those attending the town services also joined in the funeral services at the graveside which were conducted under auspices of the Masonic Lodge. Interment was in the Highwood cemetery with the Snodgrass Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

LONDON — (CP) — Tottenham Council allowed two girl clerks to 3d. (\$1.00) each as compensation for nylon stockings they "laddered" while at work.

In Memoriam

MRS. WAYNE BRUCE

A gloom of sadness was cast over Kingsboro and surrounding districts when it was learned that Doris Mildred, wife of Wayne Bruce, had passed away in the P. E. Island Hospital on May 6th in her 31st year.

Though doubtless ailing for a considerable time, she was never known to complain, until about two weeks before her death, falling strength forced her to seek medical attention.

She was a devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, a good neighbor and friend, always ready, and willing to lend a helping hand to those in need.

She leaves to mourn besides her sorrowing husband and two small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, the following sisters: Katherine (Mrs. W. Young); Jean (Mrs. Edward Mannings); Ruth, and her twin sister Dorothy, all of Toronto; also two brothers, Rev. Warren Young, D.D., Chicago, and Keith Young, Cornwall, P.E.I.

On Sunday afternoon services were conducted at her late home and at the United Baptist Church by her pastor, Rev. H. R. Bell. The vast throng of sympathizers was so large that the church was unable to accommodate all. The flowers were beautiful, from friends far and near.

The following hymns were sung by a male choir: "Nearer My God to Thee", "In the Morning" and "Some Sweet Day."

The pall-bearers were Bernard Massey, Peter Stewart, Kenneth Campbell, Norman Bruce, Arthur Bruce, and Foster Young.

Interment was in Kingsboro cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Wayne Bruce and family of Kingsboro, P.E.I., wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their kindness and help during their recent sad bereavement. Also all those who sent flowers, letters, and cards of sympathy.

In Memoriam

MRS. ELIZABETH MacDOUGALL

There passed peacefully away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital on April 26, 1948, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDougall in her 63rd year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sherren, St. Catherine's. The late Mrs. MacDougall had been in failing health for some time and all that the best medical skill and kind nursing could do was of no avail, and her gentle spirit winged its heavenward flight from the scene of earthly labours to the fullest joys of glory.

The deceased, who was loved and respected, will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends and relatives. She was a faithful member of the Church of Scotland.

She leaves to mourn and cherish her memory, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Walter Carson, Canoe Cove; Mrs. John MacLennan, Providence, R. I.; George and James, St. Catherine's, and a half-brother, Hector MacNevin, Canoe Cove.

On April 28 a short service was held at the MacLean Funeral Home conducted by Major Victor MacLean. The pall-bearers were W. R. Shaw, Malcolm Lamont, Alfred Frisell, Albert MacDougall, Dr. W. R. Carson and Neil MacDougall.

After which the remains were taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Carson, Canoe Cove. The funeral was held Thursday, April 29 and was largely attended. Friends coming from long distances to pay their last tribute of respect. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Horace MacEwen. Interment was in Canoe Cove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson wish to thank their neighbours and friends for kindness shown them in their recent bereavement. Also those who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling son and brother James Wendell Folland, who passed away May 26, 1947.

These dear little feet that pattered upstairs
Each day at the set of sun
Are pattering now the golden streets
With life's short journey done.
Ever Remembered by Mother,
Father, George and Billy.

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