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A MESSAGE FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

WOOL MARKETING

Wool will be received at Registered Wool Warehouse Number 18, Potato Growers' Warehouse at the foot of Prince Street, Charlottetown after June 15th. Wool shipped by truck or rail should be carefully tagged and addressed to the Wool Grading Station, Charlottetown, "Freight Collect." An advance of 22 cents per pound will be made on all wool of satisfactory quality and properly prepared for marketing. Wool will be shipped to Lennoxville for grading and the balance will be paid when statement of grades is received.

In shipping, each fleece should be tied separately with paper string and packed in old, but clean sacks. Do not ship in a large number of bags. Use one large sack if as possible, as this aids in checking. A deduction of 1 cent per pound will be made for wool tied with binder twine or other unsatisfactory string. Proper paper twine is available at the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

BONUS ON WOOL

A bonus of 4 cents per pound on all standard grades of Canadian wool will be paid by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture on fleeces properly prepared for marketing. The payment of the bonus will be made direct to the grower through the Provincial Department for wool approved and passing through the Registered Warehouse. Growers will please observe the following rules:

1. Remove any heavy tags and dung locks before tying each fleece.
2. Remove any burrs, straws, or dirty wool before tying.
3. Remove any other chaff, or straw portions of fleeces, or shake out light chaff before tying.
4. Shear when fleeces are dry. Keep wool from getting damp.
5. All these rejects, packed separately, may go forward as part of the shipment.

The bonus will not be paid on: (1) Any reject wool, (2) Fleeces tied with binder twine, (3) Wool received in wet, or musty condition or on any clip that requires a lot of reconditioning at time of grading. The bonus is not difficult to secure if the above simple rules are followed, but it applies only on clips received free of rejects, or when rejects are separated by the owner.

It is expected that the wool warehouse will operate for one month from the date of opening from June 15th to July 15th. All wool should be delivered in this period. Be sure that the regulations as indicated in this statement are carried into effect. Address communications to:

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION, CHARLOTTETOWN.
5-28, 30-6-1, 4-41.

SUPPLIERS
NO. 10 B and G SCHOOL
R C A F
MOUNT PLEASANT, P. E. I.

All suppliers are requested to submit statements of accounts as at May 31st IMMEDIATELY for audit and payment purposes in view of the closing of the above unit June 7th.

Summer Hostess

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don't like boosters. But I will admit that in Emma's and my eyes he's without a fault.

"It has just come to our attention," quavered Aunt Emma, "that Caroline and I are two poor old women," elucidated Aunt Caroline with a certain satisfaction.

Leslie was shocked. She might resent able-bodied young men who were so rich that they could devote their lives to polo, golf, and tennis instead of earning their living by useful labor; but she was far from wishing that old people should be forced to give up their comforts. They were like fine old cameos that required an expensive setting. Besides, they did so much good with their money! Leslie knew that the philanthropies were not confined to the island. They supported, besides the delicate chauffer and Abbie, a staff of servants in town, a girl in Wellesley College, a medical student, as well as contributing to a long list of worthy causes.

"What's more," added Aunt Emma briskly, "we were wiped out years ago and never knew it. No indeed, Caroline and I never sensed it."

Leslie's beautiful young eyes looked from one pair of faded blue eyes into the other.

"It's this way," said Caroline beginning firmly. "Next week Huntleigh is to be twenty-eight years old. We wanted to get him something he would really enjoy. Polo is a dangerous game. We were glad when he gave it up. When he went to law school he sold his ponies and his riding horses and closed the Hardway stables. Well, of course he had to study. They work those young men most to death in law school."

She sat silent, smiling faintly. Leslie had not the heart to hurry her.

Emma was less patient. "Huntleigh has managed our affairs ever since he went to law school. Every month he puts money in our checking account. Our eyesight isn't what it was and so he balances the books. So you see, Huntleigh knows what we spend. Well, we wanted to give him a horse and we didn't, think it very nice to have him know what his present cost. So we wrote the bank to sell some shares and send us two thousand dollars."

She stopped as if the story had been told. Leslie looked from one pensive old face to the other. "And 'Oh, they just couldn't," said Aunt Caroline. "There wasn't any money to send the horse. We were checking account—that is, what Huntleigh put in for us, and that was all."

"When Huntleigh comes we shall understand everything," added Aunt Emma. "We've been going into our affairs and it looks as if the poor boy had been keeping us in luxury while he went without. At his suggestion we sold the house in Beaufort Harbor and the place in Lenox. We made other trifling economies. But in the main we've not altered our style of living. Huntleigh, it seems, has paid the piper."

"We've often spoken to him of the shabby suits he persists in wearing. He lives in a poky flat and eats at cheap restaurants. We thought it was his choice," said Aunt Caroline.

"Did Huntleigh invest your money?" asked Leslie. For if Hunt had done so and lost heavily, she could see that he would feel considerably bound to bear their losses as far as he was able.

"No. We've had two letters from the bank and one from a lawyer. The money was gone while Huntleigh was quite a boy. Our husbands acted before we had any idea could force what happened in '29? Huntleigh's father was always very liberal with us. He was our only friend. 'Isn't Hunt splendid?' cried Leslie, her eyes bright with generous enthusiasm. "I'm proud to know him."

"You may well be," agreed Aunt Caroline graciously. "Yet I think his behaviour has been very unquixotic. He is wrong in believing that Emma and I couldn't adjust ourselves to less luxury. As long as the apartment we live in we can be comfortable in a much less pretentious place. Abbie will never leave us."

"We've kept Huntleigh from marrying," sighed Aunt Emma. Leslie started. "Whom did he want to marry?" she asked anxiously.

"Oh, I don't know. I'm afraid he had to make a great many sacrifices."

"We must leave Rocky Point," said Aunt Caroline firmly. "Please, please wait, until Huntleigh comes before we do anything," begged Leslie. "Do be patient."

"When we return to the city," went on Aunt Caroline, "our privilege and duty will be to make a home for Huntleigh. The duplex apartment must be given up and the servants dismissed. I hope the poor things won't suffer. We shall rent a small place and keep house for our nephew."

"Poor Hunt," thought Leslie. "He won't enjoy being waited on by these pottering old ladies. Before she left she asked a favor. 'Could I borrow your car on Friday to meet the Walkure and take a guest of mine to Mrs. Sanderson's?' Her voice was thick. She had thought over the scene of Tony's arrival and it seemed to her that it could be quietly managed in this way.

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"Then please don't let him I said," said Leslie hastily. "It's quite all right."

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Woolner-Stanley Wedding

Miss Laura Stanley, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Halifax, became the bride of Dr. Lewis Woolner, son of Mr. Mrs. Benjamin Woolner, North Rustico, P.E.I., at a lovely spring wedding in St. Andrew's United Church Saturday afternoon May 5, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. J. A. MacKelgan, minister of the church performed the ceremony. Dean E. Collins presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Mrs. M. K. McPhail sang the "Nightingale." The church was decorated with tall standards of spring flowers.

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a beautiful wedding gown of bluish cream satin, fastenings with sweetheart necklines, long sleeves coming to points over the wrists, long waist line and full skirt. She wore her grandmother's veil of embroidered net which fell to a train from the crown of her crown. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

The two attendants were Miss Margaret Marshall, maid of honor and Miss Miriam Woolner, sister of the groom who acted as bridesmaid. They were dressed in floor-length gowns of blue and white tulle taffeta respectively made on the same lines as the bride's dress and with their short sleeves they wore gloves to match their gowns and on their hair, bandeaus with natural flowers. They carried bouquets of mauve, stocks and yellow daffodils.

Dr. Gordon Henniger was best man, and the ushers were Surgeon Lieutenant Harold Eggers, Dr. Gordon Kinley and Dr. Wallace Kinley.

A reception was held afterwards at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley, 24 Oxford Street. The latter was sitting in a street-length dress of American Beauty shade with which she wore lime green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Woolner, the groom's mother, was seated in blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The bride's table was decorated with low bowls of white spring flowers, tall white tapers and a three-tier wedding cake. Prof. Margaret Douglas proposed the toast to the bride. A large collection of wedding gifts was presented.

Dr. Woolner and his bride left by plane on a trip to the United States. Mrs. Woolner wearing for the occasion a grey coat with white fur collar over a dress of mauve and white printed crepe, a mauve hat with veil, and a corsage of roses and lily-of-the-valley. On their return they will reside in Halifax.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Woolner and daughter Helen North Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolner, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fortescue, Windsor.

British Election To Be Unique In Several Ways

BY JOAN DAUPHINE

LONDON, May 30 — (CP Cable) — This country's July election is going to be unique in British history. The result will not be known for three weeks after the voting starts, ballot papers for service men and women will be torn to meet war theatre, and back again, and now authorities are considering keeping the United Kingdom polls open for one more day to make sure that holidaymakers have a chance to vote.

The voting date is not official but the electoral machinery is functioning on the basis of a July 5 poll. That is the only day on which parliament is dissolved June 15 as Prime Minister Churchill has announced it will be.

The result of the voting will be announced July 26. It is not known definitely at what hour the results will start to become known but it is expected individual constituency results will begin to be announced around noon (6 A.M. E.D.T. 7 A.M. A.D.T.), continuing throughout the rest of the day.

IS MR. JONES AFRAID OF THE SOLDIERS' VOTE?

WHILE FIGHTING FOR THEIR COUNTRY, TEN THOUSAND ISLAND SOLDIERS WERE DISFRANCHISED BY THE JONES GOVERNMENT WHEN THE LAST PROVINCIAL ELECTION WAS HELD. THIS IS BEING REPEATED THROUGH THE INEXCUSABLY SUDDEN BY ELECTION OF THE 3rd DISTRICT OF KING'S.

WHY?

THE ELECTORS OF THAT DISTRICT, AND ESPECIALLY THE FARMERS AND FISHERMEN PRESENTLY IN THE MIDST OF THEIR BUSIEST SEASON, ARE BEING FORCED TO PREPARE FOR THIS SECOND VOTING WHILE THE FEDERAL CAMPAIGN IS IN FULL SWING.

IF

THIS ELECTION IS A MATTER OF SUCH EMERGENCY, WHY WAS NOT ONE CALLED FOR THE EQUALLY VACANT SEAT OF SUMMERSIDE FROM WHICH LIEUT.-COL. ERNEST H. STRONG RESIGNED TO CONTEST THE FEDERAL RIDING OF PRINCE?

The People OF The 3rd. District Of King's WILL ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS ON JUNE 4th. By ELECTING MAJOR JOHN A. MacDONALD PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

INSERTED BY THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

JOE PALOOKA CHAMPION OF THE WORLD By HAM FISHER

MARLOWE IS SMASHING GIBSON ALL OVER THE RING... IT'S...
A RIGHT-HANDER... IT WAS... PERFECT SHOT... GLEASON IS DOWN... HE'S REALLY OUT... HEAR THAT CROWD...
IT TOMMY... THANK YOU I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU... AND I'M SORRY FOR GLEASON OF MY WIFE KIN SWAMI!

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

OH-ME-SOME PEOPLES LIVES ARE FULLA HARD KNOCKS-MILE ARE ALL TERRIFIC JOLTS...
YES-IT'S A SAD MAN I AM-CASEY!
AH-BRACE UP-JUST DROPT YOUR BROWW!
THAT WOULD BE MURDER-BESIDES-ME WIFE KIN SWAMI!

TILLY AND "CAP" STUBBS By Edwina

SURE, I'M ON OVER AN... SEE CHARLES' PARACHUTE... HE'S LEFT WITH ME TILL HE COMES BACK FROM VISITING HIS ANTY!
HE'S GOIN' TO FLY BACK TO CAMP--HE'S GOIN' TO TEACH ME TO FLY, TOO-- 'T MEbbe 'HELL TEACH US--
NAN--IT'S VERY SPESHUL--HIM I TEACH ME!--AN' DON'T TELL TH' PARACHUTE--OR IT MIGHT COME OPEN--
IT'S GONE!!

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