

# Warble Fly Program Backed, Quick Action Recommended

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR  
DO IT NOW

Now is the time to put an end to the warble flies, we can speak from experience, the operation is a very simple one to carry out. There are the steps:

1. Leave out milking cows and animals for slaughter.
2. Estimate the live weight of animals to be treated.
3. Buy one ounce of rulene for each one hundred pounds of animal weight.
4. Mix three times the weight of water with the rulene, mix thoroughly.
5. Apply one ounce of the mixture for each one hundred pounds of live weight but not more than eight ounces on any animal no matter how large. All

this will take an average of about one minute per animal and not only have you taken care of the warbles but you have cleared the animal of lice and should have a 1000 percent return on your investment. So see you contact man and do it now.

## QUEENS MEETING

The final county meeting of the series takes place this evening Thursday at Birch Court at 8 p.m.

If you would like to attend a meeting that will be really different, then do not miss Birch Court on Thursday evening.

Perhaps we should not keep all the secret, the objective will be:

- A. To limit the time of each speaker strictly.
- B. To give everyone present an opportunity of taking part.
- C. To have those present decide on the resolutions.
- D. To have the meeting over at a reasonable time.

For a meeting with a modern approach attend the Queens County annual at Birch Court.

## BEEF PRODUCERS

The Beef Producer's Association are planning their annual meeting for Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m. at Birch Court. The guest speaker will be Jack Johnson of the Farm Broadcast Department in Halifax. Mr. Johnson is not only a beef farmer but has had the opportunity of traveling recently to Mexico and will report on that experience and, in addition, discuss the economics of beef production.

To a considerable extent the Beef Producer's Association grew out of dissatisfaction with marketing conditions in this province. Considered have been public stockyards and experimented with was formula pricing but perhaps the most important development has been the appointment of the beef fieldman. Farmers who have used the fieldman's services have been able to profit from his experience.

While the potato people, the dairy people and the hog people seem to be getting some very good breaks the same cannot be said for the cattleman. While the situation is not really bad, yet it has certainly not been encouraging for some time and improvement is certainly indicated along the number of lines.

## NOVEMBER DAYS

November has kept up 1965's reputation for satisfactory weather and has, in addition, provided welcome moisture to replenish the wells of the province. Snowfall has been light. Many cattle are still out and where provided with shelter are probably better than closely confined to buildings. Here and there the last plowman still follows his row and certainly makes very dark patches in the widening fields.

Yes, November has generally been a very good month, now we turn to December which usually takes the prize for lack of sunlight and certainly for the longest nights.

## LEADERSHIP AWARDS

During the Centennial Year 50 farmers (25 in the East and 25 in the West) will receive scholarships to the value of \$2,000.00 to carry out research and study programs designed to develop themselves as leaders in their community and in agriculture.

The program is being financed to the extent of \$100,000.00 by the Bank of Montreal and is this institution's Centennial contribution to agriculture as an industry. The aim of the plan is not to produce better farmers, as such, by providing awards to successful farmers in recognition of achievements in their farming operation. Rather, the objective is to produce better citizens who can assume leadership in developing better rural communities.

Each applicant must submit the project which he proposes to carry out to further the aims of the program and selection will be made on the projects outlined in the application.

Interested persons may obtain further information by contacting the nearest branch of the Bank of Montreal.

## PENSION PLAN

One item at the county annual meetings which has developed considerable interest is the explanation on Canada's Pension Plan. The large number of questions asked the different speakers indicate that there is still a great deal for people to learn about both the cost and coverage. After January 1 every self-employed person earning over \$800.00 will be required to file returns and make payment of

## Leslie Frost In Army After 44-Year Lapse

TORONTO (CP) — After 44 years as a civilian, former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, 70, returned to military life Wednesday and assumed the post of honorary lieutenant-colonel of the Queen's York Rangers.

Mr. Frost succeeds retiring Lt.-Col. W. E. Patterson.

In an interview, Mr. Frost

said the only reason he could think of for being chosen was his four-year hitch during the First World War with the 20th Infantry Battalion, now perpetuated by the Rangers.

Mr. Frost said he went overseas in 1915 as a captain with the 157th S.M.C. Battalion. Later the unit was broken up and he accepted the lower rank of lieutenant to get to the front in France.

Wounded near Arras in 1913 after seeing action in battles around Hill 70 and Passchendaele, he described his eight-

## India Silent On Request For Food Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — There has been no new request from India for additional emergency food aid from Canada, H. O. Moran, director-general of the external aid office, said Wednesday.

month service on the Western Front as "undistinguished." "I was just a junior lieutenant."

He was commander of troops from New Delhi of a serious food crisis, created by India's worst drought in 100 years. Canada this year has sent India \$10,000,000 worth of wheat as a food gift, an increase of \$3,000,000 from the program of recent years.

In addition, India asked for and received an emergency \$7,000,000 shipment of wheat last March to meet a sudden food crisis.

The wheat program is separate from the \$44,500,000 worth of grants, loans and export credits allotted to India in the current fiscal year.

LONDON (AP)—Antoni Pajak, former Socialist premier of the Polish government-in-exile, died here Friday, of a heart attack. It was announced Tuesday. He was 72. Before the Second World War he was a member of the Supreme Council of the Polish Socialist party and of the Polish parliament. In 1940, after the Soviet seizure of eastern Poland, he was deported with his family to Siberia. He arrived in Britain in 1946 and became a member of the council of the Polish Republic-in-Exile.

## ACROSS THE ISLAND

# Unusual Tales Told, Dr. Robertson At PWC

By NEIL A. MATHESON  
Provincial-Farm Editor

A FEW unusual stories came this week in a letter from James H. MacDonald, Sackville, N.B., who was born in Hopefield, P.E.I.

Mr. MacDonald wrote me regarding the "wooden pumps" of which I wrote recently. Thank you for your suggestion. I shall talk with the man whose name and address you sent to me.

One of Mr. MacDonald's stories goes back many years, and it concerns a chap who lived in the Little Sands area. I don't know what his name was, but let's call him "Bill" to make the story more easily understood.

Well Bill had lost five of his shirts, and neither Bill, nor anyone else in the family had the faintest idea what had become of them.

The strangest part of it was that Bill would wear the shirt to bed, but in the morning it would be gone. Nobody could unravel the mystery until Bill's brother came home on a visit—he was living outside the province—so their mother told him about Bill losing the shirts.

The brother kept a close watch on the door of Bill's bedroom. Sure enough the door opened quietly, and Bill came out. He was walking in his sleep. The brother followed Bill downstairs and out of the house.

BILL'S BROTHER had a long walk ahead of him, for the trail took him down to the road and about a mile from home. Finally Bill came to a large rock in the centre of a field. He took off his shirt, lifted the rock, put the shirt under it, then replaced the rock and started back home.

The brother followed just to be sure Bill got back home all right. But next day the brother walked to the rock in daylight.

And sure enough, he found the six shirts that Bill had placed there. Five of them were the ones he had "lost" before the brother came home. The sixth was the one Bill had placed there the night before.

As I've explained, I don't know what the man's name was, I'm using the name "Bill" just to make the story easier to tell. This is particularly for the benefit of anyone who may read this from the Little Sands area, who may know what this man's real name was.

There have been many unusual stories about sleep walkers. Mr. MacDonald tells me "I knew a chap once who used to walk in his sleep. He fell downstairs one night, though, and he never walked in his sleep again."

## Lights Forerunners Of Death

JOHN A. MACDONALD, brother of James, "could forestall a death." Once on the road to the Hopefield post office, he noted something unusual at a house, not far off the road, which was run as a boarding house.

A crew of men were working cutting logs and Belle MacLeod—her father, Norman MacLeod, lived at the time in High Bank—was cooking for the workmen.

When John MacDonald was near the house, he saw a light come from the front door and go down to the County Line Road towards Little Sands.

Mr. MacDonald made enquiries as to whether anyone had gone that way carrying a lantern. There was nobody, he was told, so Mr. MacDonald said "Somebody is going to die in that house." A short time later, James MacDonald tells me, Belle MacLeod died of pneumonia, a disease that was often fatal in the days that are gone.

The man who lived next door to my father was a carpenter, and he made coffins in the olden days, Mr. MacDonald recalls. He "often heard the sounds of saws and hammers there at night, even when nobody was working in the carpentry shop."

Once, Mr. MacDonald tells me, "my brother saw a horse and truck wagon, with a long box on the wagon." There was a man driving the horse, so that part of it looked normal. But the horse, wagon and the box, were visible, though it was "one awfully dark night."

## Waggon Brought Body Home

THE RIG was coming from the home of Mr. Munn. Later Mr. Munn sold the truck wagon and about a year later, the man who had bought it took the same truck wagon to Georgetown to bring the body of a Wood Islands man who had been murdered in Pictou. The man had been placed on the railroad and the railway shunter ran over him. This, apparently, was after the man had been murdered, though I cannot be sure from Mr. MacDonald's letter. The man whose body was carried on the truck wagon was named Munn, Mr. MacDonald tells me.

Many people do not believe such things actually do happen, Mr. MacDonald observes. Once, he tells me "he was sitting on a big log eating his lunch—he was working in the woods not far from Sackville—when "a thump came on the log" near to him.

"I wondered what had caused it, but about a month later my nephew, Sam MacDonald, was killed just outside of Amherst, N.S., so that was a warning", Mr. MacDonald observes. His nephew had been hit by a train.

If any old friends want to write Mr. MacDonald, his address is box 465 at Sackville.

## Dr. S. N. Robertson Is Recalled

THIS STORY will appeal particularly, I suggest, to the people who attended Prince of Wales College back in the days that Dr. S. N. Robertson was principal.

It concerns two chaps who attended PWC in my time. Steve Connolly told me the yarn as we were chatting one day in the Post Office where Steve works.

He and George Ayers, Charlottetown, were skipping the second period one morning. It was geometry, as I recall the story, and Steve and George didn't have their home work done. Apparently, the pair decided to head for the furnace room in the basement. They told the janitor their problem; their main desire was to hide from Dr. Robertson who was often on the hunt for such students.

The janitor was kind and he told them that "the Doctor very seldom comes to the furnace room" to search for students. But this was one of the days he did come. Hearing the unmistakable sound of the Doctor's steps coming down the stairs, Steve and George looked quickly for some place to hide. Unable to find a spot, they saw two large barrels and they hopped in and squatted down as low as possible.

When Dr. Robertson arrived he asked the janitor if he had seen any students hiding. The janitor replied in the negative, but Dr. Robertson went on the hunt anyway. When he spotted the barrels, he approached them and calmly invited Mr. Connolly and Mr. Ayers to "come out of there", and then took them upstairs to administer the traditional Robertson lecture.

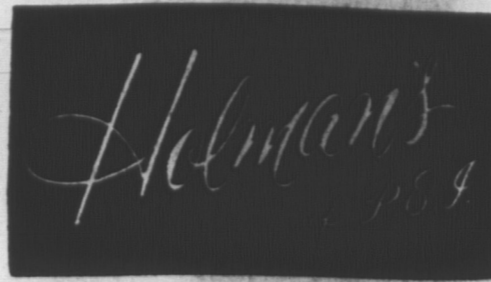
A colorful character to look back at, Dr. Robertson could be very formidable on occasion to the students who were under his care.

## Stood At Front Door Of PWC

A STICKLER for discipline, he often stood at the front door of the old college with watch in hand. The students who were on time were allowed to enter. But the old head would shake rigorously as soon as the minute hand on his watch reached the fatal position which indicated the hopeful student was late.

He turned his back once—the chap just ahead of me got in—but I knew a back door we used in autumn for football practice, and I went to the back of the building and made the first class as though nothing had happened. The old practice field for football was just behind the college in those days. Generally speaking it was the area that is occupied today by the Vocational Wing and the parking lot behind PWC. It was a regulation width, but some rare old football battles were fought there, and some pretty good players got their initial experience on the PWC field.

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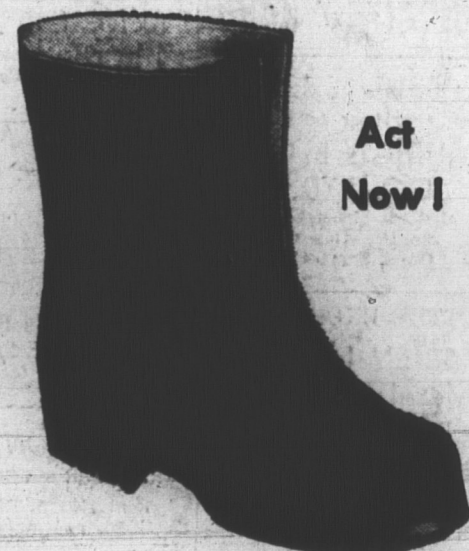
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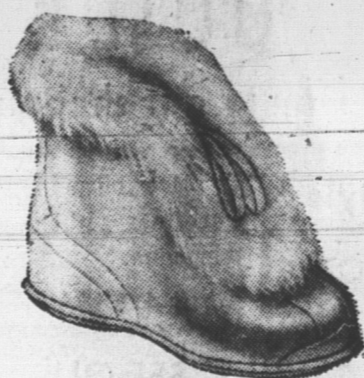
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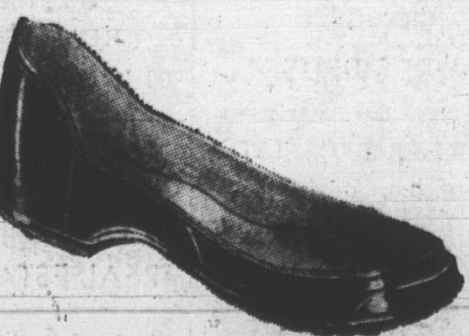
- Ladies' Lilly Overshoes  
They're cute, but they're very warm. Attractive white rubber laced overshoes, fluffy fur trim. Sizes 4-10. Pair 4.25



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  - Pair .....



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- Dressy Eskiloo Cocktail Boots  
The Claridge - in black or brown. Royalox uppers with crushed Royalox trim. Illusion heels. Sizes 5-10. Pair 15.95



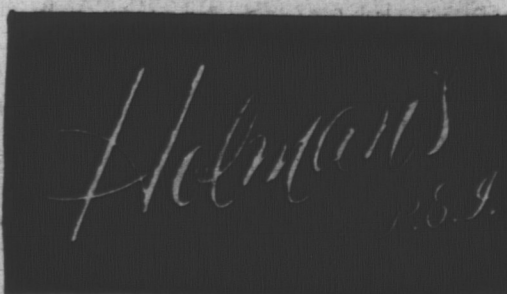
- Medium High Eskiloo Boots  
The Classique. Black or brown. Royalox-heavy pile lining. Button side trim. Stacked heel. Sizes 5-10. Pair 15.95



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