

Burnaby, B.C. Boom Said Among Greatest In Canada

By CHUCK BAXTER
 BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Burnaby is busting out all over. The busy municipality of more than 100,000, adjacent to Vancouver, is in the midst of a business and construction boom rivaling that in any part of Canada.

Setting the pace in the municipality's unprecedented expansion of commercial, educational and recreational facilities in Lake City Industrial Park.

Promoters say the 640-acre planned industrial community is at the geographical core of the greater Vancouver distribution area.

The project is controlled and managed by Western Pacific Projects Ltd. of Vancouver—a firm which holds other commercial and industrial properties in B.C. and Ontario.

STILL GROWING
 The company recently announced new projects for Lake City with a total value exceeding \$2,000,000.

Among them are:
 —An 80,000 square-foot expansion to facilities of Nabob Foods Ltd.
 —A 40,000 square-foot building for Volkswagen Canada Ltd.
 —A \$250,000 building on a one-acre site for Quadra Enterprises Ltd.
 —New building for Sandvik Canadian Ltd.
 —Completion of a 20,000 square-foot plant for Seaforth Plastics Ltd.

The Lake City project was opened for industrial development in 1957. Western Pacific assumed control and management of the property early this year, and is merchandising sites on the basis of outright purchase, land lease or the complete building lease-back package.

UNIVERSITY IS BOON
 Around Lake City there are other developments, including the \$18,000,000 Simon Fraser University, which opened its doors in September.

The new university was transformed from raw forest to a complete campus in about 18 months, and currently houses a freshman class of about 2,000 students.

Other projects in the mushrooming municipality include construction of a new Hudson's Bay Company store and shopping centre and planning is under way for an integrated residential development west of the Hudson's Bay project.

And the busy Burnaby executives can relax after a hard day at the office. Just west of the industrial park the new Burnaby municipal golf course will be situated.

Russia Stops Platinum Sales
 MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet official has admitted that Russia stopped selling platinum on the world market last week as a matter of business tactics.

The move apparently was designed to jack up the price the Russians get in badly-needed foreign exchange by selling platinum abroad.

Russia supplies between 30 and 50 per cent of the world's platinum output, by some estimates. Its unannounced withdrawal from platinum markets last week sent the price of platinum soaring as the reduced supply was unable to fill demand.

At the week's end, platinum was quoted in London at a record price of \$170-\$175 an ounce, or five times the price of gold. Platinum is used for jewelry and space-age equipment.

The best moose hunting in Ontario is in the Kenora district, which had a hunter success rate of 46.2 per cent in 1964.

British Editorials See Vote Definite Pearson Setback

LONDON (CP)—Canada's election results are generally seen today by editorial writers in the British press as a decided setback for Prime Minister Pearson but they take no notably strong stands on the issue.

The Times, independent, says Pearson's "prestige and authority must suffer, together with his party's, and the government is liable to be so much weaker than before."

The Guardian, Liberal, said the result reflects general apathy among the voters and "seems to indicate that separatism is not such an important issue as it sometimes appears to outsiders, or that palliative measures already taken by the previous Liberal regime have been accepted as adequate."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph found Pearson justified in calling the election, adding:

"The explanation is painful, but inescapable. Mr. Pearson's enlightened efforts to identify, and solve, the French-Canadian problem has not won sufficient support and in some areas has stirred up English-Canadian resistance. At the same time, he still does not go far enough to satisfy many French-Canadians. . . . In a choppy sea he must now steer an even more careful course between satisfactory legitimate French-Canadian aspirations and exposing himself to the charge of weak appeasement."

BOTH WEAKER
 The Financial Times says the result probably leaves both Pearson and John Diefenbaker weaker, adding however that the Conservative leader "will now probably be able to resign honorably from his post."

In Paris, the non-party newspaper Combat says Pearson had won a pyrrhic victory.

If tension between English and French-speaking Canada was taken into account, the paper adds, "Mr. Pearson risks being considered by a section of public opinion as the candidate, and even the prisoner, of the French-Canadians and their demands."

The popular Paris Journal meanwhile, anticipates that Canadians would be going to the polls again within 18 months.



CEREMONY AT CANADA'S CAPITAL

Canada's war dead were paid homage Thursday by the humble and the mighty in a 10-minute ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. Veterans from the First and Second World wars plus a handful from the Boer War saluted their fallen comrades. (CP Wirephoto)

FACTS FOR FARMERS



Dehorning Cattle Prevents Damage

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For quite some time many farmers, and of course all shippers and buyers have been aware of the damage caused by cattle with horns.

Last spring meetings were called in Summerside and Charlottetown of buyers and shippers. The problem was discussed and all assured one hundred percent cooperation in a program of dehorning cattle.

It was decided at these meetings that a fee of \$2.00 per head would be deducted on all steers and heifers with horns for slaughter. This means when a drover or company buyer buys cattle from the farmer he must deduct \$2.00. When a drover goes to the place of market the buyer is going to make this deduction also.

Since this program started last spring interest in dehorning cattle has picked up considerably.

WHEN EFFECTIVE
 It was decided at the meetings held last spring that these deductions would come into effect in the spring of 1966. This would give each farmer ample time to dehorn his spring calves and older feeders this fall. These cattle would then be ready for spring and summer shipments without deductions.

It was also decided that deductions would be made on cows in the spring of 1967. With the co-operation of all concerned it is reasonable to think that very few deductions should be made.

WHAT HAPPENS TO DEDUCTIONS
 The packing houses and operators of local slaughter houses will deduct this fee of two dollars (\$2.00) on all horned steers and heifers they purchase from farmers and drovers.

The slaughter house operator will turn this money over to the inspector when he makes his weekly visit for inspection. These inspectors, as well as the packing house operators, will forward all deductions to the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture where a special fund will be set up. The producers will be reimbursed in various ways as the money collected will be used in the promotion of beef production on Prince Edward Island.

OTHER ADVANTAGES
 With the trend today of loose housing and shipping, the cattle will feel much more satisfactorily if dehorned. Dehorning eliminates the bossy individual so the timid one can get to the feed rack and receive its share of feed.

Shipping cattle untied cuts down costs, and the cattle will be much more comfortable in transit than if tied up.

SAFETY
 It is not uncommon to hear of someone getting seriously injured when attending, loading or sending a hand in loading horned cattle. How many minor accidents, caused by animals that are not dehorned, do we not hear about?

BEST TIME TO DEHORN
 The ideal time to dehorn is when the calf is two-six weeks old. It is a simple operation at that time and can be done quickly and effectively, without causing the calf undue discomfort.

There are different methods of dehorning young cattle. Paste can be used with good results if properly applied. The electric dehorner is another very good method. This method, to my mind, is very effective. When ready to use, it takes only 10-15 seconds. The calf does not have any after effects and the horn will drop off in about 30 days.

For dehorning yearlings and older cattle there is really only one method and that is the larger dehorner with the blades. This operation should never be done in the summertime. There is more chance for infection with flies, and bleeding will be more pronounced in warm weather. Early spring or late fall is the best time for older cattle to be dehorned.

A cold day for this job is ideal. A good practice is to turn the animal outside for an hour, then dehorn and turn outside again for awhile. This will help to eliminate unnecessary bleeding. Taking a piece of halter twine and forming a figure eight around the horn so you can twist tight at centre of forehead, will also cut down bleeding.

DEMONSTRATIONS
 Last spring there were demonstrations on dehorning at pasture meetings conducted by the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture. What we like to see at a demonstration of this nature, is for all the farmers in a community to organize and gather at one farm.

Any winter afternoon is an ideal time to spend an hour or so discussing different topics of interest including the dehorning of cattle. This type of meeting can be quite interesting.

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CORRECTION
 Last week in this column when discussing the economic scoring system the following statement was made. "The Department has examined this question in some detail and the information obtained indicates that carcass value increases by about 25 percent for every one percent in yield of trimmed cuts". The 25 percent should have read "two percent".

WARBLE FLY CONTROL

Next week on The Farm Scene (CFNY TV Tuesday, November 16 at 7:15 p.m.) Warble Fly Control and Dehorning of Cattle will be dealt with. You are invited to watch.

LOVES OLD MOVIES
 New York actress Tammy Grimes loves old movies and claims to be "the only person Foxes of Harrow a dozen times."

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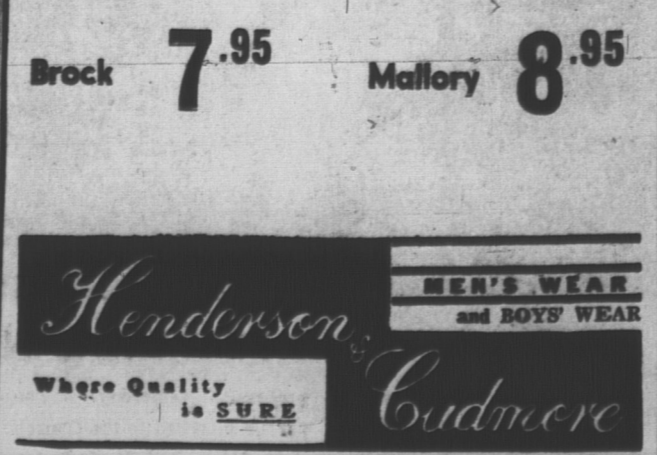
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