

STANFIELD'S LTD. mill on the bank of the Salmon River at Truro, where the company developed "unshrinkable" woolen under-

wear more than 60 years ago. The Stanfield name has been associated with the Maritime since 1856. The firm manufactures 300 lines from men's

underwear to ladies lingerie, babies' pajamas and major league baseball undershirts. (CP Wirephoto)

Flourishing Plant In N.S. Had Start At Tryon P.E.I.

By CAL HOLLOWAY
TRURO (CP)—Long woolen underwear is making a comeback, says an official of Stanfield's Ltd., the firm that created the widely worn "unshrinkable" more than 60 years ago.

Charles Stanfield, executive vice-president, said the woollies are regaining ground lost to the new, fangled thermal underwear, made from cotton knitted into tiny boxes designed to hold heat. Many wearers found that thermal did not absorb perspiration like wool and now are switching back.

"We thought heavy underwear was on the way out," said Mr. Stanfield, "but now we've changed our plans. We think there is quite a future for it." Although their trademark is two underwear-clad wrestlers, Stanfield's produce items from ladies' lingerie to babies' pajamas and men's work socks among its 300 lines.

Last year sales in cotton T-shirts alone reached \$1,000,000.

They recently received a \$6,000 order for undershirts for major league baseball teams and this is expected to be increased to about \$20,000.

EMPLOYS 700
The company plans employs more than 700 persons, mostly women on a piecework basis, and pours more than \$2,000,000 annually into the economy of this Nova Scotia town of 13,000.

The Stanfield name has been associated with the Maritime textile industry for 109 years. Charles E. Stanfield, to prove that top quality tweeds could be produced in North America, came from Bradford, England, and founded the Tryon Woolen Mills in Tryon, P.E.I., in 1856. When he moved to Truro 20 years later, he added a line of knitted wear, including the first cardigan jackets and hankie-tweeds to be made in Canada.

John and Frank Stanfield bought the mill from their father in 1896 and formed the Truro Woolen Mills Ltd. The company had 17 employees and sales were less than \$25,000. It was soon after that they came up with the idea of pre-shrinking and introduced unshrinkable underwear, an immediate success.

John Stanfield, who won three federal elections, joined the army in 1915 and organized a Nova Scotia Highland regiment that was often referred to as Stanfield's Unshrinkables. He was later appointed a senator. Frank Stanfield became lieutenant-governor of the province in 1931.

Frank Jr., now president of the firm, took over in that year and his brother Charles joined soon after.

BROTHER IS PREMIER
Premier Robert L. Stanfield is also a brother. Although he is not associated with the business,

provincial newspaper cartoons nearly always portray him wearing woolly long johns under a Scottish kilt.

Today the firm's main underwear line is shorts and shirts. But officials claim the upsurge in curling and skiing, along with the faithful farmers, fishermen and other outdoor workers, make for a growing long underwear market.

Warehouses are located in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and

Vancouver, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are supplied from here.

The knitting machines on the plant's 350,000 square feet of floor space use up about 4,000,000 pounds of yarn a year, 60 per cent of it cotton. Wool—most imported raw from New Zealand—is graded, washed, scoured, crused, blended, carded and spun right in the plant.

The company's sales doubled in the last 10 years and show a steady increase of about 10 per cent a year.

Nazi Leader Says Fired

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Human Rights Commission has rejected a complaint from a self-styled Nazi leader that he has been dismissed from his job because of his political beliefs.

John Beattie, 23, of Toronto, complained last week that he was fired from his \$75-a-week job with a surgical supply firm last April because of his Nazi leanings.

Commission officials told Beattie that if he disagreed he could take the matter to the courts for a ruling.

Dr. Dan Hill, commission director, who handled the complaint himself, declined to discuss the matter.

"We may have a few words to say in a day or so," he added.

Commission Chairman Louis Fine admitted there had been an informal complaint from Beattie last week but would only say that the commission felt it did not fall within the act.

Britain Plans New Approach To Peace Talks

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Britain will explore with Commonwealth members of the non-aligned bloc possible new approaches to a peace conference on South Viet Nam.

Opinions of the Commonwealth prime ministers will be sought when they meet here June 17.

The Commonwealth members who signed the original appeal to Britain and the Soviet Union to reconvene the 1954 Indochina conference to bring the Vietnamese war to an end include India, Ceylon, Ghana, Kenya, Uganda, Zambia and Cyprus.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart announced his new move in the Commons Thursday when he tabled a white paper giving reasons why the big powers so far have failed to convene a conference to guarantee Cambodia's neutrality. Many diplomats hoped such a meet-

ing would be a vehicle for East-West diplomatic negotiations on Viet Nam.

Stewart charged that the Soviet Union, China and North Viet Nam have erected barriers against moves to bring the Viet Nam issue to the conference table.

University Of King's College Said In Red

HALIFAX (CP)—The dean of divinity at the University of King's College said here the institution is in grave financial straits and "rapidly approaching bankruptcy."

Dr. K. B. Hibbits presented a university report to the Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia on behalf of President H. D. Smith.

He said the current deficit is \$68,000 and "a new and continuing source of funds in the amount of \$75,000 per annum is desperately needed."

Implementation of provincial minimum wage rates will mean an approximate \$16,000 increase in the overall cost for labor, Dr. Hibbits said. "This will mean a serious operating deficit in the residences unless government grants are increased and a portion allocated to residence."

Government grants now are not applicable to residence operations.

The dean said: "Unless help is found, the University of King's College cannot continue to exist as it now is."

Rt. Rev. W. W. Davis, Bishop of Nova Scotia, told the Synod "we may now have to consider seriously a great measure of co-operation with the other (Maritime) universities."

Very Rev. E. B. N. Cochran, dean of Nova Scotia, said: "We are faced this year or next with the virtual dissolution of a church institution that has existed for 175 years. We are behind in all our payments. . . . debts have to be honored at once."

Beef Cattle Prices High; Agric. Education Needs

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor
Price trends for beef animals are most encouraging according to the Livestock and Meat Trade Report published by Canada department of agriculture.

Its May 20 publication reports "Toronto reported a top of \$26.70 for choice steers, the highest since October 1963". The May 27 issue said "trading on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle was a gain fairly active "with further advances in prices registered in all divisions. Steers, heifers and cows sold generally steady to one dollar higher."

Good steers were quoted in Toronto at \$23.50 to \$25. The price for the top grade, or "choice," was not listed. At Winnipeg the good steers were quoted at \$24 to \$25.

Top veal calves were listed at Toronto in the May 27 issue at \$28 to \$34.

Hog prices were at "the highest level since 1962" Grade A at Toronto were \$31.05 to \$33.05 and at Montreal \$30.50 to \$31.75.

Trading on most classes and grades of butcher classes continued the trend of the past few weeks, the May 27 number states with "further price gains recorded in all divisions, particularly at the top end of each class."

A keen demand prevailed through the week for all classes and grades of butchers, with a few centres reaching the highest point in several months, the May 20 issue revealed. The May 27 market report said exports to the United States had continued their upward trend with the previous week's shipments amounting to 4,287 head. Of that number 3,076 were feeders and 1,211 slaughter cattle.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY
There are several interesting suggestions in the report of the advisory committee on agricultural education which was made a few days ago to the minister of education, Hon. L.G. Dewar.

Something is definitely missing in an educational policy that does not provide any classroom instruction in agriculture, in a province where it is the basic industry.

It's doubtful, I suggest, that there will be general acceptance of the suggestion that an appreciation course in agriculture should be taught in grade nine in high schools for city as well as rural students. But there should be no argument so far as the need for recognition on the course of studies is concerned.

Basically the idea behind the committee study was to recommend the best approach to a course that would best fit the student for practical farming. The idea is to provide the "appreciation" course in grade nine. On top of that two years additional study would be available in a vocational high school. Ideally,

this would be followed by the two-year "diploma farm" course at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N.S. There are a few — and they are few — who take the farm diploma course at NSCA now; most boys who have taken it acclaim its value. The idea of the committee is to increase that number. One committee member suggests, for example, that extension workers of the agriculture departments might select young men headed for agriculture who would be encouraged to take the practical farm course at NSAC.

There is no suggestion to develop an agricultural college in this province. There is considerable room for variation in the number of years needed to complete the course. At present, for example, students go direct from grade 10 to Truro for the farm diploma course. The idea is to provide instruction that would make the overall effect more valuable.

TECHNOLOGY COURSE
Another channel for students of agriculture would head them now under development at NSAC. This would be for farm technicians. It could prepare them for farm managers, for a career as agricultural technicians, or for some other facet of agriculture that would rank somewhere between the practical farmer and the professional agriculturist that schools like Macdonald College and Ontario Agricultural College turn out, for example.

The addition of the agricultural course at Prince of Wales College has been a definite advantage for those who are headed for agricultural colleges. These people can now take their first two years of a degree course here at home. This is good — for the professional agricultural students. But there is not another bit of agricultural information available in the province, if I interpret correctly the report of the committee on education.

The recommendation, goes well beyond the immediate goal of agriculture. It suggests, for example, that high school educational opportunity should

be broken down into three channels. At present it's all directed at university matriculation, but not more than 25 percent of high school graduates here are university material — I'm quoting from the report.

THREE COURSES
So three high school courses are suggested. One is for those planning to attend university. There should be a general high school course, with several electives, a student could have a choice of agriculture, commerce or several other things for his elective courses. The other is at the vocational level, and that is being developed now.

There will be differences of opinion on some of the details — that can be expected — but the idea of a course of studies in this agricultural province, with no provision for agricultural study simply does not make sense. The report of the committee merits most careful consideration.

The committee members are Mrs. Loraine Ramsay, president of the provincial Women's Institute; Mrs. Clarence Marchbank, convener of agriculture for the W.I.; George Wright, P.E.I. Frooted Foods; J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture and David Rogers, provincial department of agriculture.

DISCUSS PENSION PLAN
WINNIPEG (CP)—A seminar to discuss the implications of integrating the Canada Pension Plan with various provincial civil service pension plans will be held in Ottawa June 11-12. Nine provincial governments have accepted invitations to have representatives at the seminar. Chairman will be James Harding, Nova Scotia minister of public welfare.

Announce New Healing Substance...

Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

Commonwealth Trade Loss Too Big Price For Wilson

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson said here he is not prepared to sacrifice Commonwealth trade for the sake of entering the European Common Market.

He told the House of Commons the Common Market's agricultural policy would mean a levy of something like 80 per cent on every ton of wheat imported to Britain from Canada or Australia.

This would put an enormous burden on Britain's balance of payments, greatly increase her cost of living and therefore her wages and export costs.

"This is not an issue of being or not being a good European," Wilson said. "We have stated our conditions. It is a matter that cannot be glossed over by frivolous speeches or sloppy slogans."

Earlier in the debate on Commonwealth affairs, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Conservative opposition leader, said it is becoming clear and clearer that Britain could not afford to ignore the advantages of being inside a market of 200,000,000 consumers.

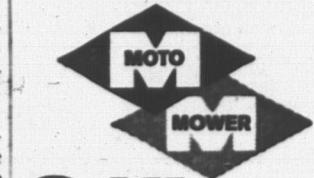
WATCH ANXIOUSLY
Douglas-Home said the Commonwealth countries are watching Britain's chronic balance of payments problem with anxiety and the possibility of diminishing British investment with consternation.

"It is apparent to them, as it is to us, that if we are to be a source of strength to the developing countries in the Commonwealth, we should most certainly be part of a great European trading area."

"It is the best way we can fulfil our duty in the future to the Commonwealth."

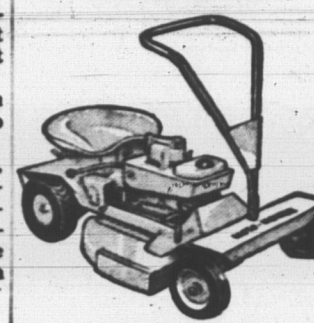
Perhaps the greatest anxiety, he said, and the most pronounced in the older Commonwealth countries, is that partnership in Europe might dilute the British people's enthusiasm

WHY WALK? RIDE



24" SUPER RIDER

for GRASS CUTTING PLEASURE!



MOTO-MOWER—MOST ADVANCED ENGINEERING AND SAFETY FEATURES OF ANY MOWER IN CANADA FULLY GUARANTEED.

14 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Priced at only **299.95**

ROGERS HARDWARE Co. Ltd.

If It's Hardware We Have It. Queen St. Ch'town

Corrections Group Named

OTTAWA (CP)—The retired deputy commissioner of the RCMP, J. R. Lemieux has accepted appointment to the special committee on corrections, Justice Minister Favreau told the Commons.

The minister also tabled in the House a list of 25 experts in various fields as consultants to the committee.

Announcement of the special committee was made last May 4. It is to study treatment of law breakers through all stages from arrest to final release and Mr. Favreau has said the committee's findings will be used in a reform of the corrections system.

Chairman of the committee is Mr. Justice Roger Oudmet of Quebec Superior Court. Other members besides Mr. Lemieux are Mrs. Dorothy McArton of Winnipeg, lawyer G. Arthur Martin of Toronto and W. T. McGrath of Ottawa.

The consultants include Gerald W. Alton, associate professor at the Maritimes School of Social Work, Halifax; I. L. Campbell, lecturer in political science at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; Eugene A. MacDonald, director of child welfare for Prince Edward Island; and George Pope, director of child welfare and corrections in Newfoundland;



For beneficial, relaxed rest, sleep on...

EATON'S Haddon Hall MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

Just three from a wide selection of Haddon Hall mattresses specially built to our specifications to provide the best available long-time sleeping comfort within each price range. Made by Canada's leading mattress manufacturer from fine materials, all models are completely Sanitized-sisal, felt, covers—for lasting freshness. Approved by EATON'S Research Bureau for quality and intrinsic value, these mattresses, feature resilient comfort, attractive appearance, lasting service, and are another reason why Haddon Hall sets a Canadian Standard of value in home furnishings.

Haddon Hall "Glenhaven" MATTRESSES

Medium-firm quilt-top style with 288 Adjusto-Rest Auto-Loc coil spring construction (54" size) sisal insulation, felt padding AND an extra layer of felt quilted to the patterned cotton cover for added surface cushioning. Firmly-padded prebuilt borders, cord turning handles. 54", 48", 39", sizes.	Each	49.50
Matching Box Spring 54", 48", 39" sizes—Each		49.50
Longrest Mattress (approx. 78" long, 54", 48", 39" sizes—Each		59.50
Longrest Box Springs (approx. 78" long) same widths—Each		59.50
"Glenhaven" Queenize Mattress with matching box spring: 60 x 80"—2 pcs., Complete		169.50
"Glenhaven" Kingside mattress with two 39" box springs: 78 x 80", 3 pcs.—complete		239.50

Longrest and Queenize rails are available to convert most standard size beds to accommodate larger mattresses and box springs.

Haddon Hall "Oxford" MATTRESSES

With this well-built, moderately-priced mattress you get more than 288 Adjusto-Rest Auto-Loc coil spring construction (54" size, sisal and layer felt padding for cushioned comfort. Jiffy-tufted covers are durable striped cotton ticking 54", 48", 39" sizes.	Each	34.50
Matching "Oxford" Box Spring—Each		34.50

Haddon Hall "Elmdale" MATTRESSES

Medium-firm, smooth-top style with more than 288 Adjusto-Rest tempered steel coil springs, (54" size), sisal, felt padding, PLUS a layer of foamed plastic top and bottom for extra cushioning. Covers of heavy striped cotton ticking are neatly finished with felted prebuilt borders and turning handles. 39", 48", 54" sizes.	Each	39.50
Matching "Elmdale" Box Spring—Each		39.50

T. EATON CO.