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Seed Potato Acreage Shows 5,000 Decrease

A decrease of slightly more than 5,000 acres of seed potatoes is noted in the acreage for which inspection has been requested up to June 26, it is learned yesterday from Gordon Ross, seed potato certification officer, plant protection division at the Experimental Farm here.

The 2,601 growers who had applied for inspection for 27,982 acres at this time last year compared with 2,566 growers who asked for inspection on 22,570 acres up to yesterday.

Sagehogs are far out in front, as they have been for a number of years. Kennebecs are second and Irish Cobblers are third although they have dropped in popularity and the Green Mountains acreage has increased.

Katlehins have decreased in acreage and Pundy sprouts are away down. Mr. Ross reported.

Approximately 100 acres have been planted to Hunter potatoes, a variety on which production was started last year with three selected growers producing size acre among them.

General Practice

TWO HAPPY eight-year old recipients of proficiency certificates were held yesterday morning for grades one to six presided over by the principal, Francis J. MacNeill. At left is Gordon Smith, who captured first place in Grade three and at right is Lilla Gallani, who placed third. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Lilla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gallani.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures issued by the weather office:

	Mis. Max.	Night Day
Dawson	41	70
Vancouver	54	62
Victoria	50	61
Edmonton	37	75
Calgary	36	74
Regina	32	69
Winnipeg	30	68
Toronto	69	77
Ottawa	55	73
Montreal	60	73
Quebec	54	72
Fredericton	59	78
Saint John	59	74
Moncton	55	65
Sydney	56	71
Charlottetown	51	62
Halifax	55	69
Yarmouth	50	72
St. John's	47	73

NEW PEA VINING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

New Annon Food Plant Resuming Operations

SUMMERISIDE — Serman Bros. (Canada) Ltd. plant in New Annon swings back into operation today after a shut-down of nearly two months while new equipment was being installed. The temporary cessation of operations was also necessitated by the deterioration in the quality of potatoes being processed at that time.

Mr. MacEwen said a new installation of pea viners had been erected in front of the huge building and pea processing equipment is being installed in the plant.

He stated the firm has approximately 3,000 acres under cultivation, all of this under contract to Prince and Queens County farmers, with the exception of nearly 100 acres adrift.

For the next few weeks the operation will include peas, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower as they become available.

Plant manager, Murray MacEwen stated yesterday that the plant spinach is now ready and will be processed and installed in the next few weeks.

Alberton Guernsey Qualifies For Gold Medal Certificate

An Alberton cow, Ten Maples Daisy has qualified for a Gold Medal Certificate of honor for owner MacLean Horne, by producing 74,536 pounds milk, 4,308 pounds butterfat in nine lactations.

Five other P.E.I. Guernseys qualified for Bronze Medal Certificates, as reported from Canadian Guernsey headquarters.

Fraserdale Heroine produced 60,153 milk, 2,792 butterfat in six lactations for Owen Younker and Son, Kingston.

June's Lucky Lady produced 49,877 milk, 2,697 fat in five lactations for the Younkers.

Patrice Verbeke's Silverlocks produced 47,480 milk, 2,554 fat for J. Eric Harry, Winsloe in five lactations.

Patrice Violette produced 47,908 milk, 2,200 fat in five lactations for L.A. Sample, Winsloe.

Sheila's Simple produced 31,972 milk, 2,562 butterfat in six lactations for E.F. Colos and son, North Milton.

Shaw Feels Gov't Will Find Cure

Premier W. R. Shaw, commenting on the austerity program introduced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, said yesterday he was confident that the Prime Minister and his government would execute plans to avert the problem to the best advantage of the people.

The premier said it was not the first time a government has been faced with a similar problem and said he felt the conditions that brought on the present situation had been slowly developing for a great number of years.

"I am sure that the government will have the full support and co-operation of the opposition parties in solving this problem, and this we regard as evidence of the opposition," he stated.

Concerning the case, Mr. Shaw said he had the fullest confidence that the government would fulfill its promise and said that provincial Liberal Party leader Alex Matheson was looking at the project "through darkened glass."

Mr. Matheson said yesterday the austerity program would eliminate at least for the moment, all hopes for the building of the case-way.

Official Count Shows Record Vote Was Cast

No startling changes were revealed in Queens County voting in last week's federal election as Returning Officer A. Waltham Gaudet announced official results following declaration day Monday.

However returns did indicate an 87 percent vote in Queens and 92 1/2 percent vote in Kings, both believed records.

A number of minor changes in the results announced election night were made, including an increase in announced vote for Horne MacQuarrie in the Fort Augustus poll from 33 to 63. However the overall result remained the same with the Progressive Conservative candidate, MacQuarrie and Hon.

RCAF Group in Europe May Not Get Big Bomb

BY DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — In light of recent states defence policy statements, some doubt has arisen here whether the RCAF air division in Europe will assume the nuclear role for which it is being equipped.

Officials stressed Tuesday that no final decision on Canadian and other NATO forces in Europe.

They said recent U.S. emphasis has been on tighter American control of nuclear weapons. This is evident at the NATO meeting in Athens last month. But whether NATO would relinquish its position remained to be seen.

Eight squadrons of the RCAF air division in Europe were re-equipped next year with the CF-104 strike reconnaissance plane, designed specifically as a carrier of a nuclear bomb.

In a major policy statement at Amherst, Mich., earlier this month, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara said independent national nuclear forces are "dangerous, expensive, prone to obsolescence and lacking in credibility as a deterrent."

He also deprecated a nuclear role for non-American forces and emphasized the need for more conventional forces, both on the ground and in the air.

This struck a responsive chord in at least some Canadian government circles.

One view here is that it would be politically impossible for Canada to accept an offensive nuclear role at home (nuclear warheads for the voodoo jet interceptor and bomber anti-aircraft missile).

If this view prevails—there is no indication yet that it will—Canada likely would find itself in opposition to some of its European partners in NATO.

Canada was asked to take on the nuclear strike role in Europe when the Eisenhower administration was in office. The U.S. attitude under the Kennedy government has changed. Intelligence here say the U.S. has ditched plans for a NATO nuclear force because of the difficulties of controlling it.

No Price Hike In Liquor Said Likely Here

Provincial treasurer Melvin McQuid said yesterday that no price increase in imported liquor is foreseen here in the immediate future.

He said present stocks of liquor would have to be checked and other factors determined before a price increase, if any is announced.

The new import tariffs imposed by the federal government has already driven liquor prices up in at least one province.

British Columbia increased prices in accordance with tariff increases and added still further increases to produce greater government profits.

Tignish Lady Dies Suddenly

TIGNISH — Mrs. John MacInosh, well known resident of Tignish and formerly of Kidlare Cape, died suddenly last evening in the Western Hospital in Alberton.

Mrs. MacInosh was the former Isabel Travers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Travers, Kidlare Cape. She was 61 years of age.

Besides her husband, a lifelong business associate with the firm of Morrish and MacInosh, Tignish, she is survived by two sons and one daughter, Allison in Summerside, Graham in Toronto, Mrs. George Downe (Malby), St. Andrews, N.B., also two brothers and a sister, Victor in Summerside.

WESTERN BRIEFS

RESUMES DUTIES — Miss Janet Proff, Charlottetown, who has spent the past two weeks in Alberton, has resumed her nursing duties at the Charlottetown Hospital.

HAD SURGERY — Miss Edith MacArthur, Alberton underwent surgery on Tuesday at the Prince County Hospital, returning to her home on Monday.

OUT OF HOSPITAL — Mrs. Harold Chow, Alberton, who has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital, returned to her home on Monday.

VISITING PARENTS — Mrs. Erskine Hayward, Charlottetown, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Alberton.

ON HOLIDAYS — Charles Perry, Montreal, is spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McRae, Alberton.

VISITING ISLAND — Joseph Monaghan of Philadelphia is a visiting friend and relative in the province. Mr. Monaghan was formerly superintendent of the Seales Electric plant in P.E.I.

CABIN FURNAL — The funeral for Hugh John Cahill of Alberton was held yesterday morning from the Rooney Funeral Home to the Sacred Heart Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Fr. Phelan McKenna, Pallisburgh.

KELLY FUNERAL — The funeral for Daniel Kelly of Kelly Road, Lot 6, was held Monday from the Rooney Funeral Home to St. Anthony's Church, Blomfield, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Emmanuel Richard. Pallisburgh was Douglas Cornish, John Smith, Frank Arsenault, Melvin Gallant, Robert Ford, Adrian MacDonnell. Interment was in the church cemetery by Rev. C. J. Pize.

Too Late To Classify — A young man, who was strayed from pasture at Cross Roads, two young calves have private marks on them. Please phone Wellington MacNeill 4-272 or 4-5158.

WANTED: GIRLS TO WORK for summer months. Apply Mrs. Switzer, Wind. The Store for several days.

Research in Forestry Outlined By Canada

Nairobi, Kenya (CP)—Canada has outlined the research work to be carried out by a Commonwealth Forestry Commission research work.

The commission also heard about insect blight and grow better trees in the Commonwealth's most heavily-forested countries.

A six-man Canadian delegation is attending the four-day conference, which opened Monday in this East African capital.

A set of four conference reports by the federal forestry department was prepared to meet their representatives this week.

Dr. Campbell Haig, son of John T. Haig of Winnipeg, who retired from the Senate in January at the age of 84 because of ill health, has been appointed to the upper house to take his father's seat. Two other appointments made by the cabinet three days before the general election were still to be announced.

A. There have been no new developments in the federal government's negotiations with British Columbia on development of the Columbia River.

Before entering the two-hour cabinet meeting, Mr. Diefenbaker declined comment on a report that the Dunster minister was informed before the June 18 election of the Canadian government's negotiations with British Columbia on development of the Columbia River.

The meeting was routine, and it was said that the cabinet would have to wait for a cabinet shuffle.

The prime minister also told reporters he had no immediate plans for a post-election vacation. He is expected to return Thursday to address a Uristian-Canadian group, return Friday to Ottawa and be there for several days.

Research in Forestry Outlined By Canada

These two trees are the centre of current research. A "progress report" on Canadian forestry research.

One paper outlines extensive work being done in the breeding of higher quality trees. Although it warns that years of development still are needed, it says scientists are developing strains with faster growth rates and high resistance to attacks by insects and disease.

The conference also heard about the search for a strain of elm resistant to wood-boring insects. Studies in Ontario and British Columbia indicated trees with such characteristics should be started through successful genealogy. Several projects have been begun to collect seeds from individual trees which show a mysterious resistance to forms of blight, aiming at new strains of hardy specimens.

Another paper outlines the 30 years of research which have gone into battling the spruce budworm which has ravaged Balmis stands in Eastern Canada. Use of insecticides, parasites and diseases has failed to control the pest. Interest now centres on a program to harvest balsam trees just before they reach the growth stage where major attacks occur.

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