

Prairie Crops, Make Progress

OTTAWA, (CP)—Prairie grain crops made good progress during the last week and yield prospects remain good, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in the fourth of its six all-Canada crop reports.

Most of the crop is headed in dry areas of northeastern Alberta and the Peace River. However, dry conditions persist in southeastern Saskatchewan and bordering districts of Manitoba.

Having is well advanced with generally heavy yields, the bureau says in its survey based on reports wired earlier by crop correspondents.

Rain is needed throughout the Maritimes, in many areas of Quebec and in most parts of Ontario. Southern British Columbia has had cool temperatures, slowing crop maturity and reducing yields in the Fraser Valley.

A wheat leaf rust now is present throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan but the amount is still much less than normal at this time of year. Much of the wheat crop probably will escape damage but some loss may occur in late fields.

Wheat stem rust was found at Winnipeg July 12 but still is scarce in Western Canada.

OPPOSITION EJECTED

LUCKNOW, India (Reuters)—Sixty-seven Opposition members were thrown out of the Uttar Pradesh state assembly Wednesday screaming slogan against the state government.

It took the marshal and his staff two hours to clear the entire Opposition benches after the Speaker ruled amid uproar and shouting that the Opposition was deliberately obstructing the business of the house.

equipment. Install slow-moving vehicle warnings where required.

Saturday — Recreation Safety: Practice special care in swimming and boating. Teach youngsters how to swim. Safe-guard farm ponds from children. Handle and store guns and ammunition properly. Give special attention in safety on hunting, fishing, picnic, and other complete dehydration really meant slowly but surely the labour saving devices came, post-pressure and urgency of farm work very often leads to shortcuts, the taking of chances and neglect of sensible precautions. It is not easy to tell a man who

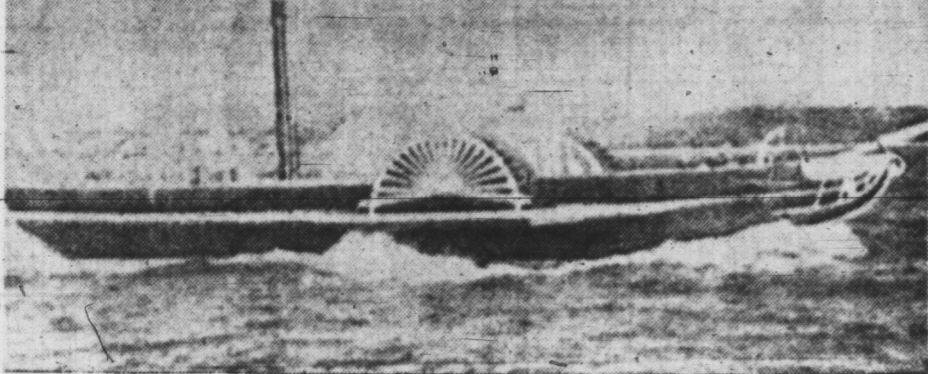
HAY TIME

This week probably sees the really big push of the haying season. On the farm where hay is important modern equipment gives the job an altogether different aspect than was the case years ago when physical manpower was the important resource. Only those who have worked in the heat of July or August pitching hay in the field or forking onto a stack or in the loft can realize what hard physical labour really was and what complete dehydration really meant. Slowly but surely the labour saving devices came, post-pressure and urgency of farm work very often leads to shortcuts, the taking of chances and neglect of sensible precautions. It is not easy to tell a man who

hundred buildings many of them very large are in the process of construction. The variety, originality and imagination in many of those buildings is very difficult to describe. Frankly it is probably a waste of time to attempt to describe the setting, the only answer is to attend the Fair. In some cases construction has been carried out by firms from Italy, Russia and Japan, the employment involved is very great.

The different agricultural buildings and "Sun Acre" cover almost eight acres and some 40,000 bales of hay are being used to create large grassed embankments which will serve as a background for the buildings. Specifically the writer was involved in a meeting which was called to consider sponsorship and financial support for the six different sections of the dairy exhibit.

The 100,000 Nubians of Egypt and the Sudan are organized in nearly 200 tribes.



HISTORIC PADDLEWHEELER

Authentic replica of \$5 week in Victoria. The original Beaver, first steamship in Northwest Pacific, will ply British Columbia waters on tour of provincial coastal communities which begins next week in Victoria. The original Beaver took part in Fraser River and California gold rushes before she ran aground at Prospect Point, off Vancouver. This Beaver is a reconstructed naval auxiliary vessel and will be manned by RCN personnel dressed in garb of 1850s. She will carry a cargo of articles of barter, photos and relics pertaining to the original ship. (CP Wirephoto)

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Week's Meetings Seen Of Top Interest, Value

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

On Thursday, July 28 at Birch Court the Agricultural Institute of Canada in conjunction with its Atlantic Regional convention is offering two meetings which should prove of great interest and value to those concerned.

From 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. these meetings will be going on in adjoining rooms with one featuring matters related to barley production and the other dealing with specialty crops such as strawberries, blueberries, peas, cole crops and tobacco.

A distinguished group of specialists drawn from research stations at Nappan, Fredericton, Charlottetown, O.A.C., Department of Industry in Ottawa, Kentville, Frosted Foods and Seabrook Farms guarantee the most up-to-date information. Of particular interest is the fact that Dr. George Jones who has made such a fine reputation in corn production will be one of the speakers. Chairman of the different meetings are Jack Johnson of the CBC and Jack Cutcliffe of our own Experimental Farm. The reputation of both Chairmen assures good meetings.

All interested and farmers in particular are urged to spend what should be a very profitable afternoon at Birch Court from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 28.

FARM SAFETY WEEK

Next week is Farm Safety Week and the National Safety League of Canada has issued a proposed schedule of themes and activities for each day.

On Sunday — Reverence for Life: Take time to care. Recog-

nize moral responsibility in saving life and preventing suffering through mishaps that could be avoided by a minimum of thought and planning.

Monday — Safety Begins at Home: Thorough check-up of the farm home, eliminate hazard, dangerous situations. Practice safety while doing housework. Check home appliances for danger spots. Clean out rubbish. Rehearse a family escape routine in case of fire.

Tuesday — Farm and Home Chemicals: Read labels and directions. Know antidotes. Attach needed. Dispose of empty containers and unused portions.

Wednesday — Prevent Falls: Repair or replace unsafe ladders, steps, stairs, remove trip-

ping hazards. Clean mud, grease where they appear. Check lighting for stairways and steps. Provide handrails where necessary.

Thursday — Rural Road Safety: Practice courtesy and haste rules of safe driving. Check on railroad crossings and unmarked intersections. Clear obstructions at corners for good visibility. Exercise care in turns to driveways and exits.

Friday — Machinery: Check all machinery for safe operating condition. See that guards and safety devices are where they should be. Stop machines before unlogging, servicing or adjusting. Refuel only cool engines.

Practice safe tractor operation. Keep fire extinguishers and first-aid kits on all self-propelled

COMMODORE ROOM

MAIN BRACE

Coming Attractions

Featuring

TUESDAY—THE DOWNTOWNERS

THURSDAY — HOOTENANNY

Featuring "THE HI-NOTES"

Dress—Suit or Sport Coat

Members and Guests

CN

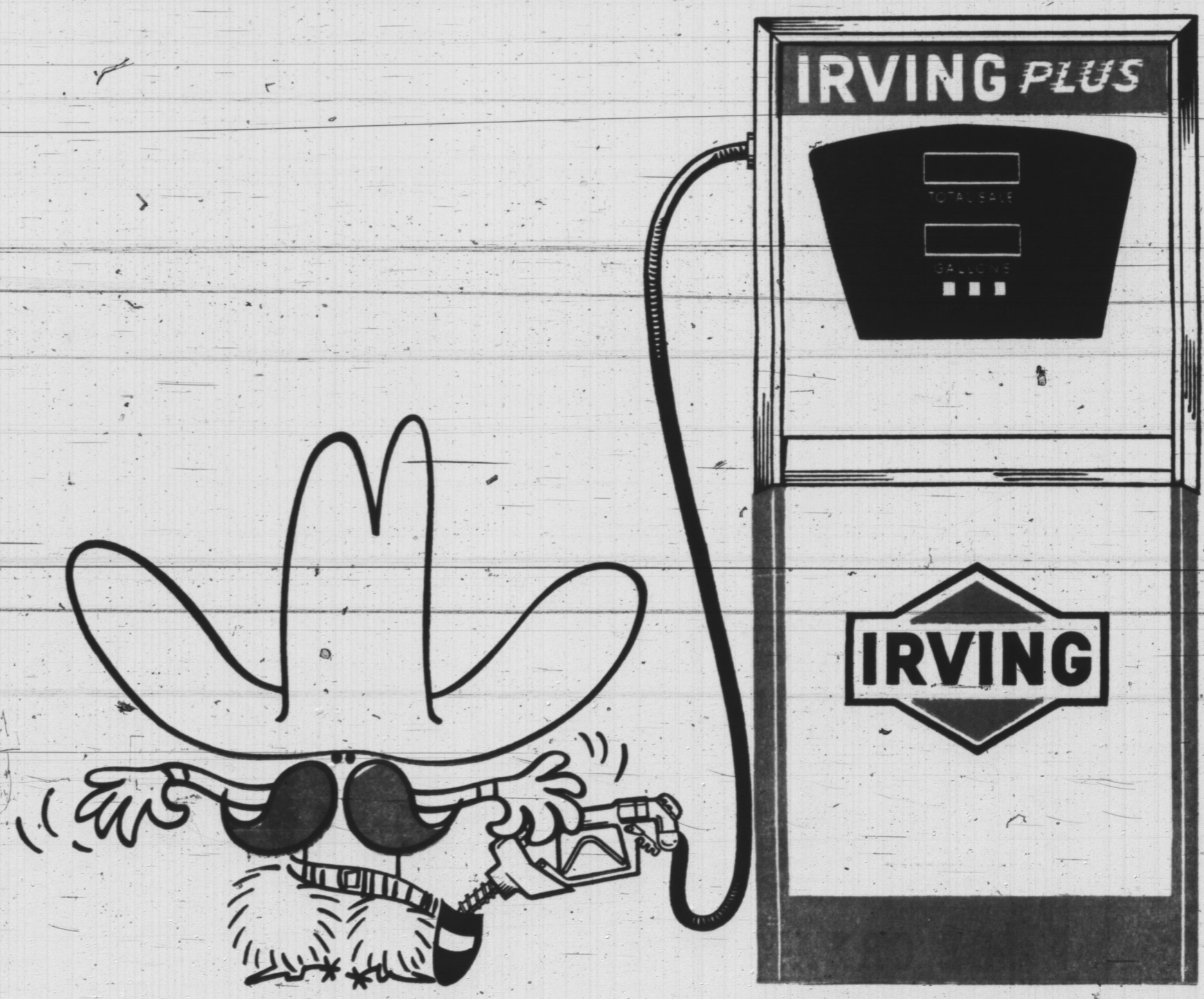
travel bargains

Charlottetown to:

Montreal	\$17.00
Moncton	\$ 3.80
Saint John	\$ 5.90
Halifax	\$ 6.40
Sydney	\$10.50
Corner Brook	\$17.50
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Winnipeg	\$39.00
Vancouver	\$62.00

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