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Summerside

Charlottetown

Plan Busy 'Time For Cricketers In Old Country

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON, April 27—Two overseas cricket teams will be seen on English fields the coming season. Led by the Maharajkumar of Visnagar, a strong Indian team will play three tests in addition to meeting the various county teams. Canada's showing will be watched with great interest when Hon. R. C. Matthews' eleven tackles well-known English clubs in its tour in July and August. Opening matches for the county championship are scheduled for May.

With an eye to England's tour of Australia at the end of the year the test selection committee is in for a busy year. In the past few years England's representatives have performed poorly against the West Indies and South Africa while the M. C. C. team that toured Australia and New Zealand did little of note.

Undoubtedly there will be many new faces in the teams that meet India but, while experiments will be tried, critics believe the tourists are strong enough to give England's best players tough battles. A test match, styled North vs South has been arranged for June 13, 15, 16 at Lord's and two weeks later the first test will be played on the same ground. The second international encounter is booked for July 25, 27, 28 at Manchester and the concluding match at The Oval in London, August 15, 17, 18.

The problem of appointing a captain will give the selectors almost as much trouble as choosing the team. G. O. Allen, Australian-born Middlesex player, is spoken of as the most likely nominee. He is a fast bowler and an enterprising batsman. The claims of R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex captain, are also put forward. He is also known for his achievements in both departments of the game and has performed splendidly in recent international battles.

In the north of England, Arthur B. Sellers, 29 year old Yorkshire skipper is highly regarded and despite England's loss of prestige under his leadership, R. E. S. "Bob" Wyatt, popular Warwickshire captain, may again be elected to the coveted honor.

Will Play At Lord's

The youthful Canadian team's most important match is scheduled for July 23 and 24 at Lord's when the overseas players will meet an M. C. C. eleven. It is 14 years since Canadian senior cricketers played in the Old County and the doings of the former Minister of National Revenue's team will attract much attention.

Yorkshire is out to repeat last season's championship winning feat, but Derbyshire and Lancashire are rounding out good teams and the county competition is not likely to be a walkover for the eleven led by Sellers.

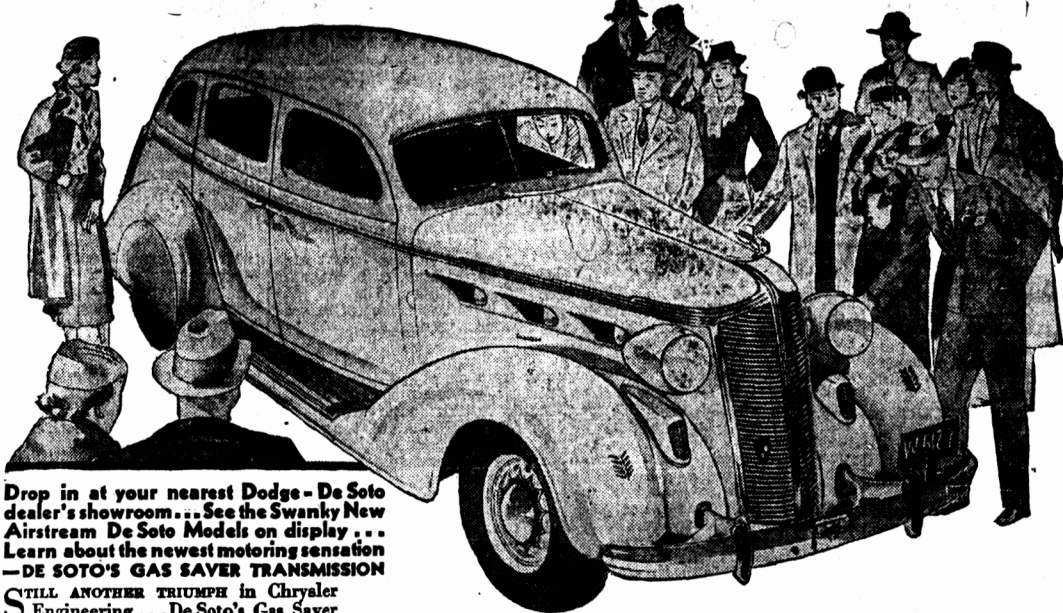
Unbeaten on its winter tour of Jamaica, the Yorkshiremen started practice April 17 and a likely lot of youngsters are being watched by George Hirst, veteran coach. Derbyshire claims its nursery is likely to keep the county well in the running. Middlesex has plenty of variety in its attack and many good bowlers available.

W. H. Lister succeeds Peter Eckerley as captain of the strong Lancashire team which will meet all counties except Essex. Three all rounders, W. Place, L. L. Wilkinson and H. Robinson have been engaged. G. F. H. Heane will lead Nottinghamshire all season. The county has two new left-arm bowlers in K. Johnson and R. Giles. Worcestershire is another county to establish a nursery. It will be in charge of G. Platt, a former Surrey player.

Warwickshire expects to call on a larger number of amateurs than usual while Sussex will play its customary long list of fixtures. A. J. Holmes acts as skipper this year and two contests have been booked for Worthing, popular seaside resort. There will be little change in the personnel of the Surrey side although the county is on a search for bowlers.

With C. S. Dempster, a former New Zealand test captain, leading the team, Leicestershire hopes for

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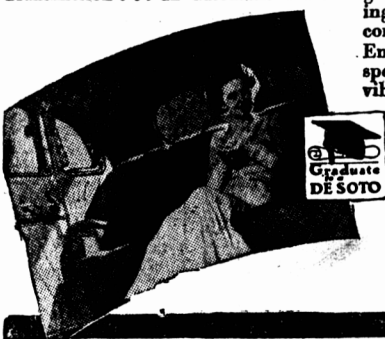
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Basic Facts Re Fertilizers

The whole question of the use of fertilizers continues to receive a great deal of study by soil and crop technicians in Canada, and through out the world. It is realized, states C. H. Robinson, the Dominion Chemist, that much is yet to be learned from experimental work and that recommendations in regard to the use of fertilizers may change materially in years to come. A number of basic facts have already been determined, however, and these are centred around the proven three essential elements of plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash. Further truths learned in regard to the relationship between fertilizer treatment and the physical, chemical, and biological composition of the soil may assume an important role in directing the

use of fertilizers in the future.

The placement of fertilizers has received much attention in recent years at the Dominion Experimental Stations, the universities, by the educational departments of one or two of the larger manufacturers, and in the United States. More and more it is being realized that the economic use of commercial fertilizers, i.e., profits from the use of fertilizers depends greatly on the placement of the fertilizers with respect to the seed and plant roots. For cereal crops, where low rates of application are used, it is generally conceded that drilling-in the fertilizer with the seed is good practice. For this purpose, inexpensive special attachments for seed drills may now be obtained, or combination seed and fertilizer drills may be used. With hoed crops the best results may be expected when the fertilizer is placed in a narrow band along each side of the drill row at a distance of two to four inches from the seed, and at about the same depth as the seed or slightly lower. Drills which place the fertilizer in this position are also obtainable. It is usually a dangerous practice to place the fertilizer in direct contact with garden or other hoed crop seeds, including potatoes.

The uniform distribution of the fertilizer is also of importance in obtaining evenness of stand and best yields from the crop. The modern fertilizer machinery already mentioned is designed to distribute the fertilizer evenly. Also where applied broadcast, the fertilizer should be spread as uniformly as

possible. It is more difficult to distribute uniformly the higher analysis fertilizers, such as 4-24-12 or ammonium phosphate (11-48 grade) than the more bulky lower grade materials, but modern fertilizer applying machinery gives satisfactory distribution.

There has been much improvement in the physical condition of fertilizers in recent years, and the trend in this respect is towards the manufacture of fertilizers in granular form. These granular forms lend themselves to a more uniform application than the dust forms, as they run more freely in most drills.

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The Eastern Guardian

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Former Moderator Dies In Boston

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 27—(C.P.)—Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, a distinguished native of New Brunswick and a former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, died in hospital at Boston yesterday, according to word received here.

Son of the late Rev. Robert Watson, North Devon, N.B., he was born nearly 71 years ago and graduated from the University of New Brunswick. Since last October he had been Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Brookline, Mass.

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