

N.B. Shippers May Save Million Under Agreement

FREDERICTON (CP) — Transportation and potato industry officials said today New Brunswick growers will gain "substantial" benefits from a negotiated cut in freight rates on New Brunswick potato shipments to Central Canada.

"This is not peanuts by any means," Howard Mann, executive manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, told The Canadian Press from Moncton.

"It will mean a really substantial saving."

Agriculture Minister C. B. Sherwood, attending the Maritime

Winter Fair in Amherst, said shippers may save between \$75,000 and \$1,000,000 in moving their potatoes to Quebec and Ontario markets.

Under an agreement reached with the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways, provincial exporters will receive a two-cent decrease in freight rates from Grand Falls, heart of the upper St. John River Valley potato belt.

ANNOUNCED MONDAY

The reductions were announced in Millville, N.B., Monday by H.G. Greenlaw, president of the N.B.

Potato Shippers Association. It is similar to an agreement reached in 1954 by Prince Edward Island growers and the two railways.

A potato industry official said any reduction in freight rates will benefit shippers. He said the most adverse effects are from freight rates which have turned many to trucking firms to get their products to market.

Shipments from Grand Falls under the new rate structure for 100 pounds with present charges in brackets include: Montreal 49 cents (51); Ottawa 58 (61); Toronto 65 (68) and Windsor 79 (83).



WARDROOM MESS DINNER ON H.M.C.S. QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Approximately 30 persons attended the Wardroom Mess dinner on board the H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte last evening, including Lt. N.W. Black, president of the Mess; Capt. F.A. Price, O.B.E., C.D., R.C.N. (retired); Capt. J.N. Kenny; and Cmdr. Clarence Mercer, Maritime Vice-President of NOAC. R.M.



Apparently, the Guardian staff photographer caught a host of Halloween characters making a reconnaissance of the local situation in preparation for their span of rivalry tonight. The reality of the picture, however, is not as one would imagine it to be. The photo shows a single person, clothed in a sheet, and appearing at a different position in each of five separate exposures. An old stump can also be seen.

Guardian Photo

Becoming Maritime Potato King Was Not An Accident

AMHERST, N.S. — For the sixth successive year the Seed Potato King of the Maritime Winter Fair is a Prince Edward Islander. Arthur Dixon of Fortune Bridge in Kings County won the high honor this year and with it goes the grand champion cash prize of \$125.00 donated by Canadian Industries Limited.

His winning exhibit of Katahdins was selected from a six acre field and he did an excellent job of selecting the exhibition sample of 30 potatoes. The winning tubers were like the well known peas in a pod. He also grew six acres of Sebago potatoes and won first in this class, too.

On their 60 acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have raised a family of five boys and five girls and they now have eight grand children. Four daughters are farmers wives, and the sons are engaged in farming. One son is at home. "My best tractor driver is right here," he said, turning to his youngest daughter who came along with the family party to see the potato show at Amherst. "I

just wanted to see what other growers were doing," he said.

FERTILIZER

To grow these "king size" spuds he uses one ton of fertilizer per acre of the 5-10-13-1 mixture. It was broadcast on sod land (plowed last fall) and harrowed in before the sets were planted. This year he applied five sprays for blight and insect control. The fifth and last application included the vine killing spray which must be applied at least ten days before the digging starts.

He is the second "Potato King" in the family as his twin brothers, Harold and Howard won the same honor four years ago, and with Katahdins too.

His grand championship prize this year did not come by chance, however, as last year Mr. Dixon also took first prize with both Katahdin and Sebago potatoes and reserve grand championship with the latter.

Now at 61, Mr. Dixon is keener than ever about growing prize winning potatoes. "Potato growing is my hobby," he admitted.

Montague were visitors to Georgetown on Friday, Oct. 26th.

Mr. Joseph Clory who has been employed at Fox Island in Canada's Northland with an Airway Company is visiting his home in Georgetown. On the completion of his visit he will go to Mont Joli, where he will be employed with his company.

Master James Boudreau of Summersville was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solomon.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Jenkins of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, N.S., motored to Georgetown on Saturday, Oct. 27th, and was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Jenkins.

Mrs. L.H. Douglas left early in the week for Halifax, N.S., where she will spend some time visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cameron.

Mr. Ronnie Ceredini returned recently from a motor trip to New York City. Mrs. Ceredini will remain in New York for a time.

Miss Teresa MacKinnon of Charlottetown was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory.

Friends of little Miss Mariene Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solomon, are sorry to hear that she has been transferred to the Charlottetown Hospital and all wish her an early return to good health.

Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald and Miss Whelmenia MacQuaid, student nurses at the Charlottetown Hospital were recent visitors to Georgetown.

Mr. Howard Mooney and Mrs. Jo Buozzo of Ottawa, Ont., who are visiting in Iona, were visitors to Georgetown on Thursday, Oct. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Stewart are visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jenkins of Summerside were weekend guests of Mr. Jenkins mother, Mrs. Florence Jenkins.

Miss Bernice DeLory who is taking a Laboratory Technician's Course in Halifax, N.S. spent the weekend as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory.

Miss Sally Johnson, student nurse at the Grace Maternity Hospital in Halifax, N.S., was the weekend guest of her father, Mr. J.F. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanveld of

BRISTOL

A horse was killed on the highway here last week, when struck by a heavy truck from one of the big stores on night duty. We understand the animal belonged to Mr. Laybolt and was on a highway and jumped into the path of the heavy truck. The driver in an effort to escape the accident ditched the truck, but the horse was killed. This is the second horse killed on the highway here at night. This column has more than once called attention to the danger of horses being loose on the highways in this vicinity every summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maris Martell were business visitors to the city on Tuesday. Following their business duties they spent some time visiting with good friends, Mr. Martell, who was a cripple for many years enjoys good health now.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conohan, and family have moved to the city to reside for the winter months. Mr. Conohan, returned from Boston some time ago, after many years absence. He plans to remain on the Island for the winter months at least.

Mr. Norman Conohan, who has been on the Patriot staff for many years, now has moved to the city again for the winter months, after spending the summer at his old home here.

The severe storm here for several days has about ended the big fishing season, the best season ever known around here. Some boats will still carry on for a short time yet, but the going is getting dangerous now.

It is understood Mrs. Belle Gauthier has been appointed caretaker for the C. N. R. railway station here for the winter season, when trains start again in a few weeks time.

Mr. Cyrus Lapiere was in the city on Thursday on business. A fisherman and carpenter, Mr. Lapiere, will likely go to the city to work when the fishing is wound up. There is a calling for good carpenters there.

Mrs. Ted Anderson, and daughter were in the city last week on business also visiting with relatives for a few days.

Mr. Harold Webster, supervisor of highways, was on business visit or to the city last week.

Regular bingo games are being carried on now in the new Little Flower parish hall, along with the regular games in Memorial Hall.

Miss Florence MacDonald was a visitor from the city over the weekend. Her old home was here before moving to the city to reside.

We understand an effort will be made to get the village rink going this winter after being idle for some years. Many of us recall the old winter days of years gone by, when the village hockey team was one of the Island's best and some of the smart players of that day are still around to tell the boys about it. Layton Coffin, one of its best goal tenders ever known still thinks he could step between the posts for another try. The great Gordon Coffin, the heavy fear guard, is still young and heavy. Many others like Ernest Rossiter, are still here and some of the Blaxland boys. They all still know the tricks of the game. Father Robbins may step into the manager's seat to get the rink going again, especially for the younger class.

Down memory lane in hockey here we think of the great all time star the great A. Murphy and Claude McEwen, Lloyd Cox, Bruce McEwen, Roy Coffin and Billie Giddard. Most of them are now gone on early in life.

TO LAUNCH COLUMBIA

OTTAWA (CP) — The destroyer escort Columbia is to be launched at Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, Nov. 1, to become the 11th St. Laurent-class sub-chaser to go down the ways.

GEORGETOWN

Friends of Mr. Emerson Llewellyn are sorry to hear that illness has necessitated his entering the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment. All wish him an early return to good health.

Mrs. Con Gaudet of Charlottetown was a recent visitor to Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solomon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacLean motored to Charlottetown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Stewart are visiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jenkins of Summerside were weekend guests of Mr. Jenkins mother, Mrs. Florence Jenkins.

Miss Bernice DeLory who is taking a Laboratory Technician's Course in Halifax, N.S. spent the weekend as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanveld of

RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

AUTUMNAL THOUGHTS

Autumn is still beautiful though her garments are woefully thin. Perhaps, because of that, glimpses of beauty are visible that were hidden in her full glory. Last night, stars large and golden and yellow like some ripe exotic fruit showed through the filigree of thinning leaves clinging to the twigs of the silver maples. Today, in the setting sun a youth birch swayed under a shower of golden coins. The rowan-berry tree is arched with fern-patterned leaves of a rich sepia color. The green-bronze willow leaves brush the sky with delicate fingers. In the center of the fire-bush is gay with old-rose circlets. And in a sheltered garden across the way, sweet peas and roses are still blooming.

But the harsh and cynical laughter of the crows tells us that Autumn can't stay much longer. "Ha Ha Ha!" they call as they flap over the fields. "Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha," comes the answer from the tip of a tall evergreen.

Perhaps the unpleasant laughter of the crows is justified right now — problems, problems in every corner of an uneasy world. But the little home-problems still persist and for some reason I'm thinking of a mother who asked me at a recent "Home and School" meeting, "What can I do with my young son? He insists on wearing his patched jacket in school when he has a nice one I bought him for that purpose?"

What should this mother do? To an outsider it seems simple. Why let the child wear the old jacket, of course! It surely feels more comfortable. There is certainly less worry about soiling or tearing it. Or perhaps his best friend wears a patched jacket to school and why should he be a sissy?

But the mother's face was tense as she asked the question. This was a real and serious problem to her. Why? Only a number of private conversations with her might unearth the underlying reason. Maybe as a child she was forced to wear patched clothes. Maybe until recently she couldn't afford to buy better clothes for her children. Perhaps the neighbors are critical of her in other directions — her entire sense of status and security may be tied up in this matter.

But the trouble may lie in her relationship with her son. Her life may be a constant clash of wills between them. She is determined

WHIM ROAD

Mr. Frank Graham is spending his holidays at his home at Commercial Cross. Mr. Graham is with the Dept. of Transport on board the Sorral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell of Tatmagouche, N.S., were the welcome guests on Sunday of Mr. Campbell's aunt, Mrs. John N. MacDonald, Whim Road. They also visited relatives in Montague and Brudenell.

L.A.C. Stuart Campbell of the R.C.A.F. station at Moncton is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell of Whim Road. D.G.

Hallowe'en Losing Unsavoury Reputation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hallowe'en, long considered a night of pranks and devilment, is gradually losing that unsavoury reputation.

Vancouver's Deputy Police Chief Gordon Ambrose typifies comment in a Canadian Press survey across the country. He says: "Hallowe'en isn't celebrated here as much as it used to be. We don't have the same trouble with hooligans that we once had."

Many police forces will have additional men on duty Wednesday night, but all major centres re-

WHIM ROAD

ported they were expecting quiet evenings.

AID OVERSEAS CHILDREN

Far from indulging in pranks many children will be giving their time to charity as they ask householders to "shell out for UNICEF" seeking donations to the Canadian committee of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The drive, sponsored by various community groups in co-operation with the United Nations association, is to raise funds for relief of destitute children overseas. It

is expected to raise more this year than in 1955, when \$15,000 was realized.

Many children will attend community-sponsored Hallowe'en parties scheduled in most large centres to combat traditional Hallowe'en vandalism.

Children can expect a favorable response to their "trick or treat" cries, judging by retail grocers' report which indicate a surge in sales of candy, nuts, apples and other goodies. In most communities stores feature "Hallowe'en specials," including reduced prices

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Hallowe'en Party At Beaver Hall

The hallowe'en spirit was much in evidence at the Beaver Hall on Monday night, when sprites and spirits danced to the tune of Don Messer's Orchestra.

The caller for the square dancing was a member of the orchestra, who handled his job most capably.

The hall was effectively decorated for the occasion and the Hallowe'en atmosphere most prevalent. During the evening three door prizes were awarded, the lucky ticket-holders being presented with suitable prizes.

The many who attended in costumes, and the good music proved this one the most successful dances of the year.

a bit of mischief on "mat night," when doormats and clotheslines may disappear if left unguarded, will approach householders with the traditional plea there of "charity please." They may be asked to perform a dance or sing a song before getting the hand-out.

Children in the Maritimes will be especially active in the UNICEF appeal and will be speaking literally when they ask people to "help the poor."

In Halifax and Saint John, N.B., costumed children will parade along the main streets, later to receive candies from masked members of the sponsoring clubs. It's much the same in Prince Edward Island, where a service club is holding a party for some 1,200 children.

Most of the youngsters who will be out Wednesday night don't know it, but they are perpetuating an age-old custom. The ancient Romans used to feast at this time of year in honor of Pomona, goddess of the fruit of trees. Since the Christian era the event has come on the eve of all Saints' Day honoring saints known and unknown.

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