

IT'S THE FINAL ACT! CLARK RINGS DOWN THE CURTAIN LAST AND FINAL GIVE-AWAY

I HAVE ONLY THIS WEEK TO EMPTY THE STORE ... LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL

Progress In Cadastral Survey Work Reviewed

The cadastral survey of the Province, begun in 1944, made considerable progress last year according to the report of Chief Surveyor V. A. MacDonald, which was tabled in the Legislature recently by Hon. J. Wilfred Arsenault, Provincial Secretary.

Known as the Prince Edward Island Provincial Survey (to distinguish it from the Dominion Government Geodetic Survey which gives assistance in leveling and airline work) the progress to date, with the work done last year in brackets, is given as follows:

Traverses completed, 2066 miles; (430); traverses rechecked, 92 miles; (17) monuments set, 1163 (361); angles measured and checked, 9075 (1655); angles rechecked 314 (52); solar observations, 169 (31); polaris observations, 5 (2); rear lines established, 12 (2); private parties for whom surveys were made, 136 (45); field work completed, 12 districts; (3); office work completed, 8 districts; (2).

General Field Survey

Field work got underway last season on the 21st of April. At this time the side roads were still uncertain for travelling. However, this proved to be an excellent time for work along the pavement due to the restricted traffic.

Starting in the 1949 season's Grove where the 1949 season's party consisting of four men, Richard Brown as instrument man and chief of party, with two chainmen and one picket man, made excellent progress in the direction of Kensington. About the first week of June a second party, under the direction of Daniel MacDonald, started around Hope River and New Glasgow to complete the balance of traverse work and the establishing of monuments for Queens County.

Continuing westwardly from the County line the two parties converged on the Summerside isthmus about the first week of August. When the survey was discontinued in November the work had been completed to Wellington, Richmond and Grand River. Skeleton traverses had also been run to Mount Pleasant and Port Hill on Richmond Bay to tie in with geodetic and hydrographic monuments near those localities.

During the balance of the season division lines were established, some private lines were defined and a survey well advanced in the Johnston's River marsh area.

When conditions were unfavourable for outdoor work, the staff was employed in the office, calculating co-ordinates and azimuths, assembling data for division lines, farm lines, etc.

The report gives statistical details of geodetic and other control points, geographical stations and hydrographic monuments.

All supplementary geodetic stations as well as all geographical stations consist of church spires, light houses, stand pipes, etc. To tie in these points it is necessary to triangulate from suitable locations along the traverse lines. The base of the triangle is the distance between the traverse locations and the apex being the light house or other land mark required to be tied in.

The hydrographic monuments are concrete posts planted at suitable locations along the banks of bays or rivers. These serve as control points for oyster lease surveys.

The report notes that oyster leases (located by Federal agencies) were not laid out by the magnetic north of the year 1784 but according to a meridian of 83° W. of Greenwich, established by astronomical observations. Surveys of the National Park areas are referred to the same meridian.

Division Lines

The establishing of division lines is emphasized as a very important feature of the survey work. In the majority of cases the rear area of farms is covered with trees in various stages of growth. In the process of obtaining (mostly in winter) firewood and lumber for the coming season blazed trees are eventually cut down and survey lines obliterated and lost.

The report notes that many disputes have arisen due to rear lines being obliterated. Obviously most disputes occur where there is a deficiency of land. Such a case occurred some years ago. A man bought a mill property with considerable land attached. He immediately had the side lines run out according to the distances given in his deed. When a line was run across the back it enclosed a strip of excellent timber which he proceeded to cut down and haul to his mill. When his neighbour across the line discovered what was going on, he immediately took legal action. A surveyor was sent out from Charlottetown and after three weeks' research on the ground and in the Registry Office, a line was established from a known point on the division line a sufficient distance to cross the area in dispute. This line indicated considerable trespass for which the mill owner had to pay extensive damages.

A subsequent survey of this line with modern methods showed that the trespass was not as great as the first survey indicated. A division line was adjusted in the vicinity of Fort Augustus. This involved a number of farms fronting on the Fort Augustus Road, the deeds of which gave a length of one hundred chains for each line.

From evidence on the ground, such as old fences, stone dykes, cultivated land, etc., the lines were adjudged one and one quarter chains too long. The division line was adjusted on the basis of this extra length.

A farm lying across the rear of these farms still contained an excess of fourteen acres.

Haythorne Line

Some work was done on the so-called Haythorne Line. This line extends north and south, about four miles across Lot 40. It was originally the boundary line between the Haythorne estate on the west and Cunard property on the east.

By connecting with this line from the Provincial survey at two widely separated points and calculating the co-ordinates at these points the azimuth of the line was readily obtained. The line was then run up past the disputed area.

Other requests for the adjustment of rear lines are being received. Many of these will have to be put off till the summer. This also has its drawbacks as farmers are then busy on the land and prefer to forget about wood land boundaries till the winter season comes around again.

Other Surveys

A survey was commenced in the Johnston's River marsh area during the first part of the winter.

For this work it was necessary to wait till the area was frozen over. An outline traverse was made using a transit and a 300 foot chain. Land lines were tied in with this traverse. Stadia measurements are being used to tie in intermediate points such as pot holes, edge of marsh, etc.

Many requests for the survey of farm lines are being received during the winter season. This is due to the great demand for pulp wood. Unfortunately, due to a reduced staff, prevalence of "flu," short hours of daylight and bad weather, it has been impossible to keep up with the requests.

A survey was made at a property adjoining the National Park and also for a piece of land adjoining the fish rearing ponds at Cardigan. Plans were made in connection with all surveys and in all cases descriptions were necessary.

Private surveys were made in all parts of the Province. These were carefully made with transit and steel tape and, wherever possible, tied in to the Provincial survey.

It is noted that whereas the charge for a surveyor in this Province has been set at \$10 per day, the charge in most other Provinces is \$25 per day plus reasonable expenses.

SPOTTED FROM AIR

ROSETOWN, Sask. — (CP) — Homer Merrill and Gordon Wickett, hunting coyotes by airplane, reported sighting a herd of 125 antelope south of McGees and 47 mule deer in the Harris bushland near here.

The Albert and Edward dock at Preston, Lancashire, has a water basin of 45 acres.



BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

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V FOR VICTORY

"Spring is here." A minor tone in the life-like whistle and the downward slurred notes make the Meadowlark's song definitely sad. Nevertheless, the sweet, clear voice, which tells us that winter is over and the migrants are returning, gives us a real thrill. Few songsters have as yet been heard. Patches of snow are still in the hollows of the field that has been appropriated. There may be a big tree or two, fence posts from which to sing, and a gurgling brook to supply bathing and drinking water.

This is one of the easiest birds to recognize either by sound or by sight. Once heard, the song is unmistakable; and whether you get a front or a rear view, the notices are as plain as those of a road sign. Should the Meadowlark be perched on its favourite post, facing you, the large, black V on a yellow breast is the distinguishing mark. Usually, however, the bird is aware of your approach, its fluttering, retreating flight draws your attention, and you are presented with a back view: a broad, brown tail, with a wide band of white on either side.

Not often are you given the chance of observing how low is the brow, and that the stripes on the head are reminiscent of the White-throated Sparrow. But this bird is bigger: a little larger than a Robin. Its bill is long and sharp, suitable for probing the ground for larvae. Like a barnyard fowl, the Meadowlark feeds as it walks, picking up grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, caterpillars, or spiders. The only time it goes off an animal diet is when insects are not available; then weed seeds must be found.

Lucky is he who discovers a Meadowlark's cleverly concealed nest. Generally placed in a slight depression in a meadow, the home is made of grasses and weeds, and frequently arched over with grass to hide the four to six there are now approximately 3,000 in that area. About 50 of the birds were released in the Saint John area and it is believed that the population here has also increased to 3,000.

Reports received at the executive meeting also revealed that the provincial association has made important gains in encouraging a greater consciousness among all residents regarding game, fish and forest conservation. Many channels had been opened to attract public attention, both on provincial and branch levels.

Outstanding

The work of the fish distribution committees had been especially outstanding. It was felt, with millions of trout and salmon having been placed in lakes and streams. Equally successful had been the raising and releasing of pheasants, on which two open seasons have been permitted.

Five members of the association who are fully qualified in the capacity of advisors to certain fields were appointed to the executive committee and to be consulted by the branches when they require advice on any of the subjects covered.

The panel of experts is composed of A. J. Hicks, of the Moncton Branch, for game birds; Harry Whitman also of the Moncton Branch, for migratory birds; Bruce Wright, Fredericton Branch, geese, brant and duck; Gordon F. Costello, Saint John Branch, fish distribution, fish culture and stream improvement; and Burt Moore, Perth Branch, big game.

When the requested information is not readily available, these advisors will undertake to gather it from other authorities. The president, F. E. Richardson, St. Stephen, was in the chair.

FORT AUGUSTUS W. I.

The March monthly meeting of the Fort Augustus W. I. was attended by seven members and one visitor at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelly on March 12th, 1951.

The blinds were purchased for the school by Mrs. Joseph Duffy. Sending wool away for blankets was discussed. Arrangements were made with Bernard Corrigan for to put the new windows in the school.

At the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Duffy, the roll call will be answered by "Bingo." Each member will take an article worth 25c. After the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by little Edna Kelly.

COMPLETE VISUAL REFRACTION AND ANALYSIS

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AS THIS IS THE END — NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS — NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS

Ladies' 19.50 RAINCOATS So you didn't take 'em all when I marked them \$10! Alright, so now you get them for \$4! Be at the door early ... 4.00	Ladies' COATS, RAINCOATS These are up to \$29.50 - - you left some when I marked 'em \$14.95 - - Now I'll give 'em away to the first comers for 8.00	2.95 All Wool Girls' SKIRTS Even at \$1.95 I didn't sell 'em all and I don't know why - - they're beauts! Well, anyway, Clark prices 'em for 1.00 final give-away	SPORT DRESS Boys' 1.95 SHIRTS Real quality Shirts - - dress Shirts in white or plain shades; fancy Sport Shirts - all \$1.95 value - - But this 1.00 is the end! 1.00
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The Final Dress Smash NOW DRESSES to 34.50

Yes, I've smashed 'em again - - dresses now to \$14.95 now go at \$2.00. I'm closing out in a hurry - - I'm winding up - - in a few days I'm through! Come, get them **2.00**

Every high priced dress in the store now \$5.00 - - this includes Evening and Wedding Gowns! They'll melt away like snow in July - - and there'll be no more - - ever! **5.00**

Finest \$295 FUR COATS! The Final Act \$100

Sizes 11 to 22 1-2 - - it's Clark's final gift to you and heaven knows you'll never again see the equal! I've clipped \$195.00 off these sleek beauties so its up to you to get here early Monday (you can use Lay Away) and get free storage in our new store.

You'll Never Believe It ... Until Your Eyes See

It's hard to tell just what you'll find on the 25 cent table - - I'm throwing odd lots in regardless! Now, remember, there won't be many of a kind - - its just the last and final clean up, so pick yourself an orload **25c**

It's Cruel! It's Tragic! It's Almost Unbelievable

I can't mention all the articles I'm going to give you at 50 cents - - but I do know you'll get most of the stuff I've had on sale at \$1.00 as well as other high-priced broken lots including Men's Shirts, etc. **50c**

I've Ripped 'Em Asunder! Carry 'Em Off Now

Gosh, pretty nearly everything but the kitchen sink goes in at \$1.00 - - Choice of any 5.95 Purse; Men's 3.50 Swim Trunks; Boys' Wool Sweaters; Men's Shirts; Chenille House coats and heaven knows what. It's your last and final chance **1.00**

Clark Stabs Deep! Now COATS To 44.50

I priced them low enough at \$18.00 - - but even at that you left some! Now, I'll give you the last and final price-smash - - yes, as soon as the door opens you can help yourself to a lifetime treat **10.00**

Torn To Shreds! LADIES' COATS to 59.50

I can't understand why I didn't sell them all at \$25.00 - - because they're beautiful Coats! If you were waiting for the final give-away, here it is - - It's your last chance, its the final price-smash **15.00**

Clark Gives You A Last Chance! \$125 COATS

It fairly makes me weep to do it - - but I've only a few days left and I'm going to sell these \$125.00 beauties for 39.50! You can wait till your 100 - - you'll never see this again - NEVER **39.50**

Men's SHIRTS Sport or dress - - - the final give-away, so lug 'em away in a hurry, now! I've smashed 'em for the last time 1.00	Men's SHIRTS Sport Shirts in all sizes, I guess; \$3.95 dress Shirts for big men, sizes 16 to 17 - - whatever there is Clark closes them out now at 1.49	SWIM SUITS Ladies' Swim Suits - - - all \$3.95 and \$4.50 values - - it will pay you to look ahead! Clark gives the final price-smash 1.49	SWIM SUITS Finest \$6.95 and \$8.95 Ladies' Swim Suits - - - one and two pieces! The crowd will grab them in a hurry now I've really smashed 'em 2.49
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MEN'S 49.50 TOPCOATS MEN'S 29.50 TOPCOATS

Beautiful, truly beautiful Topcoats made from finest British woollens - - wonderful \$49.50 values. For the man that wants real quality, real tailoring, real values - - here's the greatest give-away of the sale **15.00**

We sold 123 of these Coats in one day - - this is the final lot, this is your last and final chance! Topcoats to \$37.50, and 29.50 Raincoats - - now Clark groups 'em for the final sell out **8.00**

1000 OTHER ITEMS NO TIME TO MENTION

BOYS' MEN'S TRENCHCOATS FOR FINAL GIVE-AWAY \$4

CLARK'S FINAL SMASH
GREENDAL'S
OLD STAND 99 QUEEN

April Fool Answers

Starting from lower left-hand corner and moving clockwise: shoes nailed to floor; chair's back legs have been sawed to breaking point; tack on chair; electrically-wired doorknob; calendar (April 1 falls on Sunday); bucket on door; cigaret doped to produce clouds of smoke; phony spider; wall clock in disagreement with table clock; exploding cigar; squirting lapel flower; leaky glass; snake in the jar; hot foot; bouncing egg; fly paper on cat's paws; firecracker in back pocket; severed necktie; phony beer glass; retractable dollar outside window; soup glued to saucer; lobster in bowl.