



At Holstein-Friesian Meeting

This group of Holstein leaders from the Maritimes was gathered at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, held February 2nd, at Toronto. Front row (left to right), Director Lorne Logan, Wolfville, N. S.; 2nd Vice-President, Hon. C. B. Sherwood, Norton, N. B.; Back row—E. P. Jarvis, fieldman for the New Brunswick Branch, and director Max Thompson, Victoria, P. E. I.

Timely Notes On Fur Farming

EMBA mutation mink was in very strong demand at the American Fur Auction last week. Some 7,000 raw and dressed Cereulans were reported 90 per cent sold at a top of \$60 for males and \$31.60 for females. Some 1,125 Lutetia were sold at \$62 and \$33; a some 16,500 raw and dressed Silverblus including Breath of Spring and Stewart, was reported 90 per cent sold, males bringing from \$22 to \$28 and females \$13 to \$16. Standard Silverblus hit \$30 and \$17.75, Stewart's \$36 and \$21.50, Breath of Springs \$38.50 and \$21.50.

Coincident with last week's auction of Royal Canadian Fox labeled by its three new pelt names, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation staged a ten minute telecast on these furs on both the English and French language channels. The screening first showed raw skins being sorted and examined at the H. B. C. warehouse, Montreal, then a group of models parading made-up fox pieces at Henry Morgant and Company, Ltd., was presented. The Hudson's Bay Company's catalogue for the first time used the new names in an auction—Onyx (silver fox), Paladium (platinum) and Opalina (pearl fox). These names are sponsored by the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association. The debut of these newly named furs was witnessed by many fox breeders as well as representatives from Western European countries, Canadian and American buyers.

Onyx and Opaline, standard silvers and pearls, did very well and sold 72 and 70 per cent respectively, with best lots going to France and England. Paladium—platinum—was less in demand and was reported 46 per cent sold. The Company reported that muskrats were 93 per cent sold at very strong prices. The 21,097 skins showed a top of \$1.84 for Canadian winter part fall XL and L. Highest price in wild mink was \$77 for McKenzie River one's. These went to Revillon Freres, Paris. Ranch mink standards for Canadian mink breeders, 11,232 skins reached a ceiling of \$30.50 for XDK males, \$16.75 for females. Top prices in independent standards was \$22.50 for XDK PT DK males, while

Workshop Patterns



The top of this coffee table is nineteen by thirty inches. The magazine shelf is open on both sides so that the table can be kept free for a colorful bouquet of flowers or things that are in use. The pieces are all square cuts made with a hand saw except the legs which are tapered slightly on the inner edge to give the table that modern touch. Its line is so simple that it harmonizes with other furniture of different periods. By following the step-by-step instructions on pattern 230 the week-end furniture builder will find this table easy to make. The pattern is \$5 if ordered separately or it is included in the packet of patterns for utility tables for \$1.50 postpaid.

Apply Home Workshop Department, The Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Potato Storage

Storage holdings of potatoes on February 1, 1954 and 1955 as reported by the Federal Department of Agriculture are as follows:

(000 bus. —60 lbs.)	1954	1955
Inland, PEI	4,379	4,374
Inland, NS	223	190
Halifax	4	3
Saint John	3	2
Inland, NB	7,058	6,552
Maritimes	12,167	10,121
Quebec	638	605
Eastern Ontario	182	106
Western Ontario	1,779	1,164
Prairies	311	306
British Columbia	759	552
Total	15,866	12,864

Canada Needs Economists

MONTREAL, (CP)—The head of McGill University's department of commerce said Tuesday night Canada's industrial growth has created a need for university graduates with a sound knowledge of economics.

Prof. E. W. Kierans told the Federation of English-Speaking Catholic Teachers the "pace of economic and industrial growth now is so rapid that the business community requires graduates who are aware of the structure of industrial organization."

"Graduates must understand the 'principles and problems of marketing, accounting, production and finance,'" he said.

"The university must seek ways of achieving these new ends without sacrificing its fundamental purposes to open, invigorate and enrich the mind."

\$800,000 Libel Case Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP)—An \$800,000 libel action against newspaper Walter Winchell and the American Broadcasting Company was dismissed Wednesday by a State Supreme Court jury.

The action, consolidated for trial, consisted of separate suits for \$400,000 each by Sidney Greenberg and Joseph L. Brandt.

They claimed Winchell had falsely termed their organization, Cancer Welfare Fund, a "phony outfit," and that he had falsely described them as "cancer racketeers."

He replied that his broadcasts were fair comment, "not activated by malice."

Brandt and Greenberg, both New Yorkers, were found guilty of mail fraud in 1951 in connection with fund raising by Cancer Welfare Fund, Inc. However, the U. S. court of appeals upset the conviction and they were acquitted in a new trial in 1953.

Rome's Subway Business Poor

ROME (AP)—Rome's newly opened subway got down to business Thursday—and it wasn't good. The \$33,000,000 "line to nowhere" which Benito Mussolini started 20 years ago to link the railway station with Rome's suburban exhibition grounds carried only a trickle of paying passengers.

As the hours wore on, it became doubtful that more than 1,000 would plunk down the equivalent of 6 1/2 cents for first day tickets.

The seven-mile line does not touch the centre of the city or the main residential districts. And money for expansion isn't available now.

REJECT BID

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Stockholm city council declined an invitation from Warsaw to send representatives for the 10th anniversary of the liberation of the Polish capital, Copenhagen, Denmark, had already declined the invitation and Oslo, Norway, reversed an earlier decision to accept.

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NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.
CHARLOTTETOWN TO LAKELAND

On February 5th, we left the Charlottetown Airport at 5:30 a.m., by Maritime Central Airplane for Moncton. The trip was a little on the rough side as we neared Summerside, a brief stop was made at that Airport. It was still quite dark when we reached Moncton at 6:30 a.m., and we stayed there until after daylight. The small M.C.A. plane was cold when we entered it on our way to Saint John and we used rugs for two thirds of the distance before it warmed up. The airport at Moncton had about as much snow on it as there had been at Charlottetown, but the Saint John Airport seemed to have twice as much snow and at the edge of the runways it appeared to be four feet deep in places.

Shortly after leaving Moncton we saw the blue water of the Bay of Fundy on our left. We crossed near a corner of Fundy Park and followed along that coast some miles north of the shore. We saw Quaco Head and Cape Spencer where the tide was high. Most of the country seemed to be in forest except the valleys of the Petitcodiac and the Kennebecasis rivers. It was a long way from where our plane landed to the Airport buildings at the Saint John Airport. The runway seemed to follow a valley with hills on either side. The taxi strip had turned so that the building was not seen for some time. After breakfast there we had the Immigration representative stamp our papers before leaving on the Trans-Canada plane for Boston on flight No. 461 at 9:45 a.m.

The Saint John River and near by bays were hid by the ice and snow on them as we crossed them above the city of Saint John. From there we again followed within sight of the Bay of Fundy, passing near Pennfield, where we were reminded that the Trans-Canada Airways rate from Saint John to Moncton is \$1.80 higher than the Maritime Central Airways rate. When we asked their Agent why? he said that their rate was based on the former rate when the Pennfield Airport was used for Saint John traffic to Moncton and that their request for a change of rate had been before the Transportation Commission for two years and had not yet been granted.

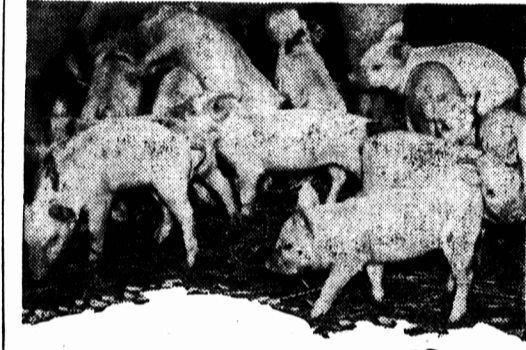
We had a good view of Passamaquoddy Bay, St. Andrews and St. Croix River before we crossed from Canada into Maine. We passed over Augusta at 6000 ft. elevation or 5545 ft. above the ground level. Our air speed was 167 M.P.H., with a 30 mile tailwind giving us a ground speed of 197 M.P.H. The temperature outside at that elevation was 20 degrees F. We could see snow covered Mt. Washington on our right, and great numbers of lakes and rivers that were all covered with ice below us.

About 60 miles further on, we recognized Portland, by the large lake area within the city. We followed along the blue waters of the Atlantic from Eastport for more than 500 miles and noted the numerous islands on that coast. The frozen lakes and rivers were a beautiful white, surrounded as they were by green trees and farm lands. The snow on the ground decreased in amount from Portsmouth on and had nearly disappeared when we arrived at Boston. The estuaries and rivers presented a fantastic picture along the coast with old ice forming hundreds of curves and figure 8's in white, while newly formed ice near the shores showed as a light blue. The succession of towns and cities added to this spectacular picture. We took a number of Kodachrome pictures from the plane and trust they may record what we saw.

We had checked our baggage from Charlottetown to Lakeland, Florida, but were told in Boston by American Airlines that we must recheck it to New York, where we must take it by bus from La Guardia to the Idlewild Airport and recheck it to Lakeland. We protested and suggested that it could go on another American Airlines plane to Idlewild and on to Lakeland. The Agent said it would only go with us as far as La Guardia Airport and be held there indefinitely. While having lunch we heard that an American Airlines plane was to leave shortly from Gate 20 for Idlewild Airport. We went at once and told the American Airlines Agent. He said he would inquire, and came to say

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B.C. Forest Industry Now Undergoing Face-Lifting

VANCOUVER, (CP)—British Columbia's forest industry, a hulking giant that accounts for one-third of the province's dollar production annually, is undergoing a \$170,000,000 face-lifting.

Accelerating a trend under way more than 10 years, a huge expansion program already well past the planning stage is swinging to pulp and paper products the dominant role in the industry once held by its parent product, lumber.

The climb to the top for pulp production is taking place during one of the industry's greatest expansion periods.

In the last 10 years, lumber production that we were right, a delayed plane was leaving for Idlewild, but it was then too late to get our baggage on it.

We suggested that this La Guardia-Idlewild transfer was a similar bottleneck to the Boston North, South Stations transfers on the Railway and an annoying nuisance for the travelling public. The Railway will transfer baggage, but one has to follow his baggage between Airports and tip porters as you do when travelling in Europe. It took one hour and forty minutes and with only ten minutes to spare we boarded the National Airlines D. C. 4 for flight No. 521 for St. Petersburg. There were about 100 passengers on this plane and we had a smooth pleasant trip, arriving, due to a head wind, about half an hour late. The sun and ice gradually disappeared from the land. From Baltimore to St. Petersburg we travelled above a layer of clouds and only occasionally had glimpses of the country. When over South Carolina there was mist which cleared and we saw a most beautiful sunset at St. Petersburg we had supper and changed to a small N. A. L. plane for Lakeland. We stopped at Tampa and landed at Lakeland ahead of schedule at 8:45 p.m.; having travelled over 2000 miles in about 16 1/2 hours; by six different airplanes and four different Airlines, a bus and two taxis.

The bureau of statistics in Victoria reports that during 1954 production from the forest industry totalled \$23,000,000. Of this, pulp and paper dollar value was \$169,000,000, the remainder lumber production.

Within two years, the statisticians predict, the pulp wood total will be \$220,000,000 and within four years will eclipse lumber production.

Key to the trend is consumer demand. A recent survey in the United States by the American forest industry indicated that the market for lumber will increase a meagre seven per cent during the next 20 years. In the same period consumer demand for wood pulp is expected to climb a staggering 115 per cent.

To meet the growing demand for pulp and paper products, companies operating in B. C. have announced a \$170,000,000 expansion program.

Largest single undertaking announced to date is a \$65,000,000 undertaking for the aluminum centre of Kitimat, 400 miles north of Vancouver. The project is being financed jointly by the Powell River Co. Ltd., and the Aluminum Company of Canada.

NEW MILLS PLANNED

The Powell River Company also has announced plans for a \$1,000,000 expansion program at its multi-million dollar paper mill at Powell River, some 80 miles up-coast from Vancouver.

On tree-covered Vancouver Island long noted for its fine timber stands, four companies have announced plans for projects totalling \$78,000,000. MacMillan and

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Bloedel last month announced plans for new paper mills at Albernati to cost \$30,000,000; the Elk Falls Co. Ltd. will spend \$15,000,000 on a kraft pulp mill at Duncan; B. C. Forest Products \$25,000,000 for a pulp project at Crofton; and the Rayonier Corporation another \$8,000,000 at Port Alice.

Also announced are plans for a \$4,000,000 pulp converter plant at Crown Zellerbach's Ocean Falls development. Still in the planning stage is the Celgar Corp. development estimated at more than \$22,000,000 for interior B. C.

OPEN SAAR TALKS

PARIS (AP)—French and Saar officials opened talks Monday designed to merge existing French-Saar agreements into a new economic treaty which eventually would give German commerce a place on the Saar markets. Foreign Minister Edgar Faure headed the French delegation, while Saar Premier Johannes Hoffmann led the Saar group. The talks are expected to last at least a week.

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