

# Record livestock entry seen for big fair here

"We have the largest entry of livestock we have ever had in the history of the Provincial Exhibition," General Manager J.J. Mack's Kennedy said today. If they all show up, Mr. Kennedy added, the accommodations for horses, cattle, sheep and swine etc. will be bursting at the seams, even though new buildings have been added this year for show animals.

Three new barns have built this year. Two of them are for show horses, and lovers of those beautiful animals will be able to feast their eyes with unusual appreciation, on many of the fine classes that will be in competition.

One new barn has been built for sheep and one of the former sheep barns has been turned into a cattle barn, so there's extra room for the cows too, he explained.

There are 25 head or more of Holstein cattle coming from Nova Scotia breeders, including the Dickie Brothers herd near Truro that is known across the Maritime Provinces, and some other Nova Scotia herds have also entered.

**EATON ENTERS**  
Cyrus Eaton's Deep Cove farms will be back again with their Shorthorn entries. It was learned. The colorful Eaton animals drew plenty of attention when they showed here in former years.

Mr. Kennedy said he believed there are some Jersey cattle coming from Nova Scotia, though he wasn't sure at the time this paper talked to him.

There are no Guernseys entered from outside the province this year, it was learned. Walter Water who lives near Moncton, N.B. had a strong entry last year.

There will also be an exhibit, it is believed, from the Artificial Insemination Unit at Fredericton, N.B., Mr. Kennedy said.

There were no details immediately available on the Island cattle that will be shown, although good sized entries are expected from most herds.

It was believed that the beef cattle will be particularly enthusiastic this year, with a large number of new breeders added to their lists in the past two years, due largely to a move toward larger beef cattle population.

The fact that many of the new breeders still have only small herds of the beef cattle — many of the smaller ones still run largely to dairy cattle — will probably cut down the number of entries in relation to the total number of breeders.

Dual Purpose Shorthorns have featured the largest showing of beef animals for the past number of years, and their quality has also taken them to the top and close to the top of many classes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto where they have consistently taken their share of top honors in competition against breeders from across the country.

**ARYSHIRES STRONG**  
One breed on which detailed information is available for the big show is the Aryshires. Jim Williams, who does an efficient



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job as part time fieldman for the P.E.I. Aryshire Breeders Club, reveals that here will be something more than 100 entries in all, though probably a few less than the 100 or more that showed a year ago.

The genial fieldman reveals that exhibitors like A. MacRae and his son Arthur now — with their Fairvue herd, Provincial Agriculture Minister Andrew B. MacRae and his father Fred T. MacRae, with their Bredside herd; Keith Boswall and Son, Victoria with their Leulands herd and Almon Wood and Son, Marshfield will all be showing 20 head apiece.

The E. Land and Son herd, Mt. Herbert will have 10 head and other entries are expected from Earle MacRae and Son, Brookfield; D. Fred MacRae, Hunter River; George Boswall, Frenchfort and Gavin Reid, Victoria Cross. Others who will possibly be showing one or two animals include John Kelly, Valleyfield and John Haslam, Springfield, it was learned.

The A. MacRae and Son herd first became famous across the country when they set a world record for production for two-year-old heifers with a Milkmaid heifer, approximately 30 years ago and they have never relinquished that prominence over the years.

In recent years, since Andrew Boswall said.

The saddle horse shows were revived for several years here more than 20 years ago, and one year ago a sportsman even brought in some running horses to stage some races under saddle but the saddle classes faded out and the running races never became popular here.

The Fairvue herd has been one of the best known show outfits in the Maritimes for many years, and they were always showing and consistently among the winners at the Maritime Winter Fair before it was discontinued several years ago when the buildings housing it were destroyed by fire.



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