



Sawfly Devastation

OTTAWA — Entomologists estimate that each year insects destroy as much as 10 per cent of the world's production of food and fibres. This insect devastation will be one of the subjects when the International Congress of Entomology is held in Montreal this summer. This photo shows a wheat field practically destroyed by the wheat stem sawfly whose larvae burrowed into the stalks. Inset is the sawfly itself laying eggs in a wheat stem. (CP Photo).

# Entomologists Rally Forces In War Against Insect Pests

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — The world's farmers toll each year to produce uncounted millions of dollars worth of food and fibres. And each year an estimated one-tenth of their vast production is destroyed by hordes of insects.  
Some of the pests wreak havoc almost unnoticed by the public, like warble fly maggots which burrow through bodies of livestock. Others come in spectacular infestations: sky-darkening clouds of locusts which strip whole countries, or spruce budworms which lay waste rich balsam forests.  
The fight against destructive insects is led by entomologists and next Aug. 17-25 some 1,500 of these scientists from more than 60 countries will meet at Montreal to plan the continuing warfare.  
WITH CONGRESS  
It is the 10th International Congress of Entomology, which will bring together men from every continent to compare problems and solutions. Insects don't recognize national boundaries and experts from Communist countries like Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia will come to Canada to exchange knowledge.  
After the Montreal meetings, some of the scientists will travel across Canada to view entomological work and it is hoped, add something to Canadian efforts.  
The work and achievements of entomologists are not widely known. Yet they have had an immense effect in many fields of farming and forestry by developing new insecticides or better methods of farming.  
No longer can wireworms spread uncontrolled through western grain fields, killing crops in wide areas, or pale western cutworms infect up to 400,000 acres as they once did. The coming of grasshopper outbreaks now can be predicted well in advance and guarded against.  
Annual forest surveys coupled with aerial DDT spraying have raised hopes for future control of the spruce budworm which this year will ravage millions of acres of pulpwood forests.  
BOOST NATURAL CONTROLS  
Natural controls for noxious insects, through parasitic insects and diseases, have been given impetus by scientists and put into use against many pests.  
Nearly every insect pest of fruit and vegetable crops has come under effective insecticide control.  
And, for the millions of people who slap angrily each summer at mosquitoes and black flies, science is steadily developing better ways of killing off the nuisances.  
The entomological congress, 10th in a series which began in 1910 in Belgium, was to have been held in Brazil. But plans fell through and at a late date an appeal went to the Entomological Society of Canada. It will be the first congress ever held in Canada and only the second outside Europe.  
Governor-General Massey will be patron. Congress president is Dr. W. R. Thompson of Ottawa, director of the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control.  
COMMONWEALTH LEADER  
Dr. Thompson describes Canada's entomological services as the largest and most efficient in the Commonwealth, and second only to those of the United States.  
Two chief problems of the congress are finances and language. Dr. Thompson said in an interview that because of the relatively short notice Canada was given to organize it, the money problem is especially difficult.  
Financial aid is expected from the federal and provincial governments. Help of private firms and individuals also is being sought, and a special attempt is being made to raise funds to help bring leaders in entomology from far-away countries who otherwise would be unable to come.  
Four languages—English, French, German and Spanish—are being used in announcements and correspondence. The majority attending will be English-speaking, and planners hope that most of the scientific papers presented by visitors will be in English. Otherwise, the congress will try to translate at least summaries of the papers.

# Planning For Future Is Family Problem In Saint John Area

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Planning for the future is a family matter here.  
The sister cities of Saint John and Lancaster and the parish of Simonds have combined their top business talents in a Metropolitan Industrial Commission to tap the area's available assets.  
Less than a year old, the commission has already held three meetings to begin work on a five-year program it is hoped will attract new industries to the sprawling area of close to 100,000 persons.  
Commission chairman, R. G. Likely says the city of Lancaster will soon be in a position to offer completely serviced areas to interested business firms. New Brunswick's younger city had begun work on its first industrial site before the commission was established.  
PROVIDE INFORMATION  
Also underway in a survey to tabulate information required by prospective customers, including tax structures, necessary building available, labor markets and transportation facilities.  
The third project is what Mr. Likely refers to as "the advancement of private and public enterprises to visualize the potential of the metropolitan area."  
A map illustrating present and possible industrial sites is expected to be finished within two months. The commission is also planning to allocate sites in Lancaster, Saint John and Simonds as industrial locations.  
The commission comprises three members of the Saint John Board of Trade—which encompasses businessmen of all three areas—and a civic representative of each community.  
SEES BRIGHT FUTURE  
It is one of the items on which H. E. Smith bases his optimism for the future.  
"Things are happening," Mr. Smith told a recent meeting of civic labor leaders. "The industrial future of Saint John is everybody's business."  
He said that a negative attitude toward the city's growth could well throttle its progress.  
"We must stop underselling our city," he said.  
Mr. Smith said that although

# Tips On Slang Used By Fast-Talking Swindlers

CALGARY (CP) — The Better Business Bureau here has issued a booklet explaining the slang of fast-talking swindlers to help their prospective customers recognize them.  
Allen Rose, manager of the bureau, said they will always make a slip of the tongue and any person versed in the "language" can recognize it and steer clear.  
Included in the booklet are the words "alagazam" and "airdale." The first is the traditional greeting of confidence men, while the second indicates the person to whom it is addressed is an "aristocrat" of the fraternity.  
SLIGHTLY DEROGATORY  
If someone refers to a person as a "sweet pea" or a "lily" it indicates he believes that person is a chump. An "addict" is a chump who gets taken once and keeps coming back for more.  
Some of the phrases are in fairly common use in everyday speech. For instance, a "beef," and "ballyhoo."  
A "capper" is a lure for take auctions and a "clean deal" is a cash sale. A "doodlebug" is a non-scientific gadget for use in trying to locate minerals or oil.  
When there's a "flyer" out for a "con" man it means there are warrants for his arrest in several communities at the same time. He might try to ease the situation by "fitting the mitt"—bribing an official.  
A confidence man needn't look like a gorilla. He might be a "front with gims." That's a man who's well-dressed and apparently well-educated "making the pitch" with eye-glasses.  
COUNTERFEIT GOODS  
A con man might deal in "green goods"—counterfeit money—or he might be a "gummy" with a counterfeit seal.

YORK  
Mr. Merrill MacDonald, Charlottetown, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco MacDonald.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and daughter, Marilyn, were the guests of their daughter Helen on Wednesday evening in Charlottetown.  
Miss Christine Proude, teacher at Brackley, was the weekend guest at her home in York.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell MacLeod, Vernon, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ross Newson. BO

# Sea Mystery Is Baffling B. C. Fishermen

NANAIMO, B. C. (CP)—A \$3,000,000 sea mystery is baffling scientists and fishermen studying the return of Coho salmon to Vancouver island waters.  
For the first time in history, the Coho run failed to hit B. C. waters last fall.  
And now stream fishermen on both east and west coast of the island report "badly beaten" Coho are arriving in island waters four months late.  
Their normal spawning season is in October-November.  
"Where have they been, and why?" are two questions to be studied by the Pacific biological station at Departure Bay.  
Stream fishermen report the gaunt, spongy Coho are responding to their homing instinct with the same fervor displayed by normal spawning runs.  
Despite the fish's weariness, the Coho are heading for the upper reaches of the streams and there lies the danger.  
Sportsmen say the current run couldn't occur at a worse time.  
Recurrent frosts have lowered streams and more freezing temperatures may destroy the spawns in the exposed gravel beds.  
The answer to the puzzle may be worth \$3,000,000—the approximate value of the Coho in the B. C. salmon fishing picture.

# JUDO FOR GALS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Maidens in distress who know judo can defend themselves, the greater Niagara YMCA said today, announcing a six-week course for women. Fee is \$6. Robert Gold, a judo instructor, said that with even the slightest knowledge of judo, women could protect themselves from a would-be attacker. Sample form of defence: A sharp slash against an opponent's throat with the edge of the hand.

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# Hutterites Unpopular In Rural Manitoba Districts

By WALTER GRAY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
WINNIPEG (CP)—The rare appearance of a Hutterite family on an urban street always draws curious glances. The bearded men in their black hats, black denim jackets and overalls, the women in their kerchiefs and shoe-length black dresses, and their children as severely dressed, are strangers to the city.  
But in the rural areas of Manitoba the presence of this religious sect is not only felt but in some districts unwelcome. Disturbed voices are being heard right up from the local community hall to the provincial cabinet conference room.  
Some of the voices are influential ones. The most powerful has come from the Union of Manitoba municipalities which recently asked Premier Douglas Campbell and his cabinet for legislation prohibiting the spread of Hutterite colonies in the province.  
PREVIOUS REQUESTS  
It was not a new request; the union passed similar resolutions at its annual meetings in 1948 and 1954 but the provincial government declined to act.  
More recently a similar demand came from the Community Welfare Association of Cartier and Portage rural municipalities which described the Hutterites as a "body of strict practicing Communists under a strongly-organized, semi-alien, self-seeking and aggressive communistic system."  
The Hutterites, who normally turn a deaf ear to their critics, did not let the charge go unchallenged. Rev. Jacob D. Maundel of the New Rosedale colony urged the accusers to "not get things confused any more than necessary."  
"Hutterites are being accused of being Communists which they really are," he said. "But one thing is quite certain and clear. They are not Russian Communists."  
Mr. Maundel said the foundation of Hutteritism was wholly religious and their practice of having all things in common is based on the teachings of Christ.  
FOUNDED 400 YEARS AGO  
The sect sprang from the Anabaptist movement of the 16th century. The founder, Jakob Huter, was burned at the stake at Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol in 1536 for his religious beliefs.  
There are now about 10,000 scattered throughout the world, approximately half of them in Alberta.  
The Alberta government passed legislation restricting the spread of the colonies which led to a movement in southwestern Saskatchewan beginning in 1932. There now are six colonies in Saskatchewan. Manitoba has approximately 2,600 Hutterites living in 22 colonies located on the rich farm lands of southern Manitoba. Each colony averages 188 people.  
A colony is a world unto itself and its members lead an austere, communal life.  
To stay within the provincial ed-

ucation laws Hutterites employ outside teachers to teach the regular curriculum in colony schools. However the children receive several hours instruction each day in religion and Hutterite history. German is the common tongue.  
VIOLENCE CONDEMNED  
Acts of violence are not condoned. Last December four young men, members of the Rosedale colony, appeared in provincial court in Winnipeg and pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage. The four, armed with three .22-calibre rifles and a 12gauge shotgun visited a neighboring farm and on finding no one at home shot at a thermometer and blasted the window out of a car. They were each fined \$10 and costs which were looked after by the colony.  
But their punishment did not end in court. A colony spokesman informed the court that normally younger offenders are spanked "but these will face punishment in the church."  
"They will be punished for what they did," he said. He did not elaborate.  
Because of their self-denial and communal ways the colonies as a whole are wealthy. They avoid doing business with local stores and buy in wholesale quantities in Winnipeg.  
Last July three colonies in the Gladstone area put up more than \$10,000 to buy salvage grain from a fire which destroyed a grain elevator. They used it for livestock feed. More than 60 trucks, at once hauled the grain away then, as part of the deal, leveled and cleaned up the elevator site.  
EXPANSION PROBLEM  
The Hutterites, having the highest birth rate in the world, are continually faced with the need to establish new colonies. Because of their healthy financial status they can and do offer high prices for new land.  
Farmers whose sons are leaving for jobs in the city and have no one else to work the land find the offer hard to refuse.  
Other farmers are fearful that their holdings will ultimately be surrounded by the colonies. J. P. Bend of Poplar Point, president of the Cartier and Portage welfare group, predicted that at their present rate of expansion Hutterites would swallow up Manitoba by the year 2050.  
The Union of Manitoba Municip-

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# Norwegians Assess Value Of Seized Craft

EELUND, West Norway (Reuters)—Smiling Russian seamen helped Norwegian police Sunday assess the value of the tackle and catches aboard 14 Soviet fishing boats seized by Norway for "poaching."  
In addition to the 14 here, two other Russian fishing boats were seized by the Norwegians and taken to Floroe, about 70 miles south of Aslesund.  
Punishment of the Russian seamen, in the form of fines and confiscation of part of their catch, will be based on the assessments. The skippers of fishing vessels seized earlier this week in a four-day sweep by Norwegian patrol boats, have denied they were fishing inside Norway's territorial waters.  
At first they refused to allow Norwegian police to board the boats—until they were told the assessment would otherwise be

palities is seeking legislation forbidding the sect to start new colonies within 40 miles of existing ones. It is also asking that holdings of individual colonies be limited to 10 or 15 sections, depending on soil conditions.  
But it is understood that some members of the provincial cabinet including Premier Campbell himself, whose riding contains several colonies, oppose any such restrictions.  
Jack McDowell, Independent Progressive Conservative member for Irberville, has also expressed his opposition. He branded the U.M. demands as "foolish."

# Glider Flying Hobby Of New Naval Chief

By GEORGE KITCHEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada's new chief of naval staff is a modest, friendly Nova Scotian who turns to glider flying for relaxation when he isn't afloat with the navy.  
Rear-Admiral H.G. DeWolf, 52-year-old native of Bedford, N.S., takes over the key naval job in Ottawa Jan. 16 from Vice-Admiral E.R. Mainguy, who is retiring after four years as naval chief. With his new appointment will go the top Canadian naval rank of vice-admiral.  
Admiral DeWolf, in the navy since he was 15, goes to Ottawa from three years in Washington as chairman of the Canadian joint staff here, a delicate many-sided job—part diplomatic—in which he and his staff work out with U.S. military experts the plans for joint defence of the North American continent.  
Along with the chairmanship of the Canadian joint staff, the Washington post carries with it the made by guesswork and might be much higher.  
Sunday the Norwegian cabinet including Premier Campbell himself, whose riding contains several colonies, oppose any such restrictions.  
The radio transmitters aboard the boats were sealed by Norwegian authorities. The Russians had been using them, contrary to port regulations.

MIXED EMOTIONS  
Those titles now fall to Maj.-Gen. H.A. Sparling of Toronto, former vice-chief of Canadian general staff, who succeeds Admiral DeWolf here.  
Before leaving Washington for a short holiday prior to taking up his new post, Admiral DeWolf said he was both happy to be returning to Ottawa and sorry to be leaving Washington, where he had made "a great many lasting and valued friendships."  
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