Tobacco To Be Planted Soon If Warm Weather Arrives

With favorable weather conditions tobacco will be planted in experimental plots next Monday at the Experimental Farm's research branch, it was learned Tuesday from Keith LeLacheur, research officer.

Plots for calcium tests will be planted on the farms of Andy Polacko in Pleasant Grove and Marcel Moyart, Montague RR.

Plots for variety tests will be planted on the provincial government's farm at Greenfield.

Lime applications varying from 500 pounds per acre to 2,500 pounds will be tried on the calcium tests, as the main idea is to find the lowest calcium content a soil can have without adversely affecting the production, it was explained.

Low calcium content is desired in tobacco. There has been a general complaint that Ontario soils are too high in calcium to produce a tobacco leaf sufficiently low in the element. There should be no problem in P.E.I. where soils are consistently acid and the only problem is one of finding the right concentration of limestone to use. Too low a concentration will create a magnesium deficiency, Mr. LeLacheur stated.

Mr. LeLacheur observed that the weather will have to warm up considerably if planting can be started next Monday and Weather Observer Warren A. Burns explained that there is a variation of up to 12 degrees between the grass level or "grass minimum" temperatures and the "air temperature" readings taken at a height of four feet. Grass level temperatures are the ones tobacco growers have to worry about so far as the plants are concerned.

Mr. Burns observed that .55 inches of rain fell over the weekend which compared with only .39 inches for the month up to that time. The rainfall for April amounted to 2.99 inches.

Film Societies Suggests Movies Be Classified

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Film Societies has said that movies should be classified, not cut.

The federation passed a resolution at its annual meeting urging that film censorship "in its present statutory form" be replaced by a state-run system of classification that would allow some movies to be seen by anyone, others only persons above a certain age.

Under the system, any movies shown at all "would be shown in their entirety, as their makers intended them to be seen."

The federation, made up of 88 adult and student film societies with 25,000 members across the country, was formed in 1953 to promote "appreciation of the cinema as an art form."

The federation recommended that those entrusted with its proposed system of film classification not be given any authority to ban a movie, however. Such authority "should fall under the provisions of the Criminal Code," as was the case with any book attacked on grounds of morality.

The federation also passed a resolution asking for the removal of legal restrictions that hinder the pursuit of the aims of the film society movement."

It said Canada is one of the few countries that places film societies under the same legal restrictions and censorship as commercial movie-houses.

SIAMESE TWIN DIES

LONDON (Reuters) — Jeanifer Amadu, a five-month - old Nigerian Siamese twin, died in hospital here Tuesday after an emergency operation separated her from her sister Joan. Surgeons decided on the seven-hour operation after Jennifer, who had a heart defect and pneumonia, became too weak to breathe for herself and was draining her sister's strength.

HUGE GROWTH

Edmonton's population has grown from 4,000 in 1900 to 355,000 in 1962.

Truck Rates Unsettled

Queens County truckmen are continuing their strike on contract jobs until higher rates are approved, a trucker spokesman said yesterday. At the present only the new government wharf job in Charlottetown is affected but with the paving season to start shortly, many more jobs will be retarded by the strike, he said.

Trucker spokesman Harold Acorn said that up to Tuesday afternoon no settlement had been reached. He said however, that he had been talking with Highways Minister Philip Matheson and that the minister had said he would take the matter to the Executive Council on Thursday.

Engagement Of Princess Is Rumored

LONDON (Reuters) — Kensington Palace officials have refused to comment on a West German newspaper report that Princess Alexandra of Kent is secretly engaged to Prince Karl of Hesse.

The princess and the prince, both 25, were reported often in each other's company in Athens 10 days ago at the wedding of Princess Sophia of Greece and Don Juan Carlos of Spain.

Karl was the princess' constant companion also at the celebration of Queen Juliana's silver wedding anniversary in Amsterdam earlier this month.

Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, has been romantically linked with at least eight suitors in the last five years—King Baudouin of Belgium, Crown Prince Harald of Norway, David Bailey, son of a wealthy British glass manufacturer, and five British peers, Lord Plunket, Lord O'Neill, Lord Patrick Beresford, the Marquess of Hamilton and Viscount Eden.

A spokesman at Kensington Palace, the home of Princess Alexandra's mother, Princess Marina, said:

"I can neither confirm or deny this latest report. We have had many of these reports in the last five years and we have never made a comment."

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