

## Canadian Oil Industry Key Depends On Exports To U.S.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The key to the future of the Canadian oil and gas industry depends on getting export markets, especially to the United States, R. A. Brown Jr., president of Home Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary says.

He told the fifth annual meeting of the Ontario Petroleum Institute Wednesday that the government has developed demands 30 years from now, but without giving sufficient recognition to gas that is currently being found and that will be found five or 10 years hence.

"I submit that we must either protect demand for a lower number of years or make more allowances for gas that will be discovered in the future."

techniques, but also the harvesting, feeding and general marketing of the product through our livestock. We must think of our animals as a means of marketing profitably that which we produce on our farms.

### HELD MEETING

I hope that I have partially covered the objects of such an organization. A small group of interested farmers met and discussed the merits of such an organization. At this meeting a steering committee of which I am a member was appointed to organize a general meeting. The meeting will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm commencing at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7. We have invited Jack Johnston, formerly with the CBC and presently Director of Field Crops for Nova Scotia, to be our guest speaker. His topic will be "Can P.E.I. Farmers Compete?" Following his talk we will have a panel discussion relative to his topic.

Messrs. Wilfred Furness, Vernon Bridge; Fulton Sanders of North River; Charles Jones, Pownal; Adrian VanKalis, Cove Road; Arthur Mack of a Brackley Pt. Road and Jack Rodd, Milton, will form the panel. Sterling MacRae, from Greenvale, will explain briefly why our farm organizations should be more active and ways in which this type of an organization could be a benefit. A lunch will be served following the meeting.

If this meeting is well attended by an interested group of farm people, it may well be the beginning of a great many such gatherings. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

He said freedom to sell gas from Alberta now is limited by a public-interest policy which says that 30 years' supply must be reserved for provincial needs before exports are allowed. Federally, the national energy board protects estimated Canadian demand before allowing exports.

### NEED U.S. EXPORTS

Mr. Brown said that although the Montreal area still represents an important potential market for western crude and gas, "our most logical hope today for immediate expansion of our oil and gas production lies in greatly increased exports to the United States."

Oil and gas are the most important commodities with which Canada can help attack its perennial balance-of-trade deficit with the U.S., he said.

"In fact, many of our best exports — newsprint, lumber and asbestos — have almost saturated their American markets. "Oil and gas stand alone in that there is a very large market for both in the United States if we are permitted by government to capture it."

Mr. Brown said it is essential that Ottawa obtain a firm agreement or treaty from the U.S. to permit large-scale crude oil exports south of the border.

He added that Canada should consolidate its existing national oil policy and the emerging national gas policy into a program covering all facets of energy — including hydro, nuclear and coal as well as gas and oil.

"The increasing interdependence of the various sources, because of rapid technological change, requires that all be considered if we are to have a meaningful policy."

U.S. SHOULD PONDER  
He said U.S. authorities should understand the Canadian problem about oil and gas exports "in their own interest as well as in ours."

"Our balance of payments deficit can be redressed in two ways — by increasing exports or by decreasing imports.

"Because our trade is too great with the United States, this is the obvious place for us to begin.

"It appears to me that it is in our mutual interests to increase

exports to the United States — especially of a commodity like crude oil that they are already importing from elsewhere — rather than reduce our imports from the States."

## Arctic Islands Game Preserve To Be Debated

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Abolition of the 800,000-square-mile Arctic Islands game preserve will be debated again at this session of the Northwest Territories Council.

Commissioner B. G. Sivertz, who opposed abolition at council's summer session in Ottawa, has recommended it in a reference paper.

Non-Eskimo hunters now are prevented from hunting in the preserve located in the northwestern part of the territories.

Mr. Sivertz opposed abolition last summer on the grounds that the Eskimos had not been consulted on the matter.

His reference paper says this now has been done and that Eskimos have consented to doing away with the preserve. But they did want to retain their present trapping privileges.

Mr. Sivertz also said that 90 per cent of the Eskimos were unaware of the preserve.

The Canadian Wildlife Service says the preserve should be maintained until safeguards are established for subsistence hunting by the Eskimos and until control of hunting is possible through enforcement and education.

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## Miller Novels Are Supported

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Henry Miller novels should be among the books read in seminars and convents, suggests a Basilian priest.

Rev. David Belyea of Toronto said students in universities and religious institutions should be reading the works of men who have "felt the problems of being alive and have some insight into the answer."

Father Belyea, theology professor at St. Michael's College, said in a lecture Tuesday night he has read most of Miller's novels, including *The Tropic of Capricorn*, *Sexus*, *Flexus* and *The World of Sex*.

"If we are blessed Christians we will say he is a vulgar man. But behind the four-letter words is a relation of sex and man more relevant than some of the pamphlets produced by certain religious communities in North America and distributed to boys and girls."

He did not name the pamphlets or organizations, but said:

"Some of these pamphlets say that when a boy takes a girl out on a date, he should at

ways take another girl along. This is not a date — it is a convention."

Father Belyea said Miller is trying to communicate in terms of man's experience and "opens the eyes of careful readers to God in a much more profound way than many others have done."

BUILD SOVIET PLANT  
PARIS (AFP) — A French firm will build a synthetic glycerine factory in Russia under a \$41,000,000 contract signed here. The contract, the first of

its kind, was signed Thursday and provides for the factory to be built in 18 to 24 months at Sterlitamak in the autonomous republic of Bashkir, the Soviet Union's biggest petroleum production centre.

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## FACTS FOR FARMERS

# Soil And Crop Association Could Help Island Farmers

By WALLACE WOOD  
Marshfield Dairy Farmer

Last spring when I participated in the CBC-TV farm short course, I met many very interesting farm leaders, a man whom was a farmer by the name of Fred Richens, of Elgin, Ontario. We spent considerable time discussing and comparing farm incomes and farm organizations in our respective provinces. Fred Richens farms 250 acres, grows 100 acres of corn, the remainder of his land producing hay with a small amount of pasture. He has a milking herd of approximately 70 cows and raises his heifers. From his sales of milk and surplus breeding stock he grosses \$35,000.00 per year, of which only \$3,500.00 is used for feed.

This farmer was feeding corn silage with alfalfa and grass haylage, which tested in the vicinity of 18 per cent protein. I feel this is the type of thing which we must advance to in this area. Mr. Richens contributes much of the present success of the Ontario farmer to an organization known as the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. It is through this organization that farmers become acquainted with the latest methods of production, through the experts in specific fields, as well as by learning from one another.

We farmers can no longer expect to farm profitably by trial and error, we must take full advantage of the knowledge obtained by those who have been educated in a particular field and observe the vast results obtained by the leading farmers in our community, province, or country.

ASSOCIATION  
It is my opinion that the formation of a Soil and Crop Improvement Association, similar to that which is operating in Ontario, would help Prince Edward Island farmers for the following reasons:

1) Farmers are not taking full advantage of the facilities and advice offered to us by those especially trained in crop production. In other industries great amounts of money are spent in the employment of experts in the required fields. The government employs our experts and we too often are not willing to work with them.

2) People with similar goals,

if properly organized, have a great deal to offer one another. This can be done through panel discussions and the like. We can organize tours to other farms in our community, experimental stations or plots, even to other provinces or the Eastern States in order to attempt to learn the most up-to-date methods of production.

3) We can suggest to the Department of Agriculture the types of programs which we wish them to carry out in the way of increased crop production.

We can invite guest speakers of outstanding ability to our meetings. These may be local men or from anywhere in North America, giving us an opportunity to discuss our problems with them. Up until now we have de-

pendent upon local companies to bring these men here, now, let's take the lead ourselves. An organization of this nature can have a very wide scope. Not only would we study soil and crop

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