

Queens Member Outlines Plan

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A resolution condemning misleading advertising of low-quality meat was passed by delegates. A resolution recommending a floor price on beef was tabled after several delegates warned against asking for too much financial aid from the federal government.

Delegates during the two-day meeting will consider 44 resolutions from expanded trade with Communist countries to chicken stealing.

FROM 6 PROVINCES The federation represents six provincial farm organizations and farm boys' resolutions passed by the convention must be approved by the executive before being adopted as CFA policy.

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2nd Rover Moot At Sussex, N.B. Next August

The second Canadian Rover Moot (the senior branch of Scouting) will be held at the Maritimes, from August 31 to September 2, 1956, the Guardian was informed last night by Mr. Norman E. MacKendrick of Ottawa, Canadian chairman of Public Relations for the Canadian Moot. The site selected is the dairy centre of the Maritimes, Sussex, New Brunswick.

The first Moot was held during the summer of 1951 at Blue Springs, Ontario, at which was attended by representatives from all the Provinces in Canada. This year it is estimated that a total of 700 senior scouts will attend from all provinces. In addition it is planned to extend an invitation to other countries both in the Americas and outside.

Mr. George L. Miller, M.Sc. D. L.S. of Fredericton, N.B., the Chief Forester for New Brunswick, is in charge of the planning committee. During the three day meet it is intended to thoroughly acquaint the representatives from the central Canadian provinces with the mode of life in the Provinces bordering the ocean. Camp Chief for the Moot will be Mr. Eli Boyaner of St. John, N.B.

The general theme for the gathering will be conservation. The exact number who will attend from Prince Edward Island is not known at present, but camp authorities have been assured that there will be a strong delegation from this Province.

Research activities were top item on the agenda here Tuesday as Maritime fisheries officials met through the second day of a five-day conference.

Dr. D. G. Wilder of the Atlantic biological research station at St. Andrews, N. B., said a start had been made in establishing a rock crab fishery in the Northumberland Strait area. He did not elaborate.

Dr. J. L. Harty, station director, described the present method of harvesting soft-shell clams as "wasteful" and said it was the greatest factor in the decline of the fishery.

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Quebec Conservative Cautious In Attack On Son Of The P.M.

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J. Wilfrid Dufresne (PC-Quebec West), speaking in the Commons with obvious sarcasm, quoted statements he said 43-year-old Jean-Paul made during the campaign for the Sept. 26 by-election in the Quebec constituency.

Mr. Dufresne said he was delighted to hear Jean-Paul St. Laurent say: "My friends of Temiscouata, I am papa's son. Is this a bad thing for the people of Temiscouata? I am not only papa's son but mama's little cabbage. Is this not wonderful for Temiscouata being? For don't forget, mamma being the prime minister's wife she has to attend many official functions where she meets influential ministers."

During Mr. Dufresne's speech, Jean-Paul St. Laurent was in his seat. There was no immediate reply from the new member for Temiscouata, who said in a pre-session interview that he does not expect his words would be interpreted as coming from the prime minister.

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