



BIG BOW FOR A LITTLE GIRL

Loraine Campbell, in Stuart dress tartan presents a bouquet to Queen Mother Elizabeth at Deham, Bucks, England. Girl is granddaughter of the chairman of

Licensed Victuallers' Benevolent Institution. Queen Mother opened the Denham garden for old people, which was built by the Institution.

Trade With So. America Runs Into Difficulties

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—When a recession hits, it's hard to escape. And when it hits the United States and Canada, Latin America is sure to get hurt.

And so while Canada and the U.S. are smoothly talking of recovery, the Latins are still nursing their wounds. These wounds have their implications for Canadian exporters and the man on the street.

The 20 Latin countries once comprised the great dream of Canadian crystal-gazers — and some hard-headed federal economists in early post-war years, they could see in the ferment of Latin revolutions the giant struggle of men seeking higher living standards, the world's top standards of the U.S. and Canada.

There was talk of a great trade potential for Canada under the tropical sun; that Latin America would one day replace Europe among the top buyers of Canadian goods.

But that was before the recession. The outlook in Latin America is not so good now. There seems to be greater political stability there but economic strength has weakened.

The trade department, in a series of articles in its foreign trade magazine, notes that "practically all these countries are facing problems this year, differing in severity."

"The most common—and the one that touches Canadian exporters directly — is the foreign exchange problem. It has become particularly serious in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, but has proved troublesome also in Colombia, Peru and Paraguay.

"Only oil-rich Venezuela and small, stable Ecuador have escaped."

Total 1958 production of strawberries in the United States is down 2 per cent from 1957 but still 31 per cent above the 1947-56 average. Production in California, which supplies by far the largest part of Canadian fresh imports, was up one per cent.

Generally reduced supplies in the United States, however, brought higher average prices on fresh markets and this was responsible for the rise in prices of increased British Columbia production.

The Canadian pack of frozen strawberries in 1958 was about ten million pounds, compared with seven million pounds in 1957. The pack of canned strawberries has fallen steadily since 1954, when it was 4.9 million pounds compared with 3.1 million pounds in 1958.

Total stocks of frozen strawberries in Canada in August 1958 were 15.2 million pounds compared with 12.7 million pounds a year earlier. Imports of frozen strawberries to the end of June 1958 total 4.8 million pounds compared with 2.9 million pounds imported during the corresponding period of 1957.

The Canadian hope is that southern conditions are only temporary—that South America, like her northern neighbors, may be able to weather the storm. But may be some time before the Latin dream returns to Canadian eyes.

South America's problems are Canada's losses. In the first 10 months of 1958, Canadian exports to Latin America dropped to \$147,600,000 from \$183,800,000 last year.

In that same period, Canada's shipments to Europe increased slightly to \$493,280,000 from \$434,878,000.

Unlike some other Latin customers, Venezuela increased imports from Canada to \$34,700,000.

Friends of Mr. Frank Horton, Murray River, are pleased to hear he is much improved in health. Mr. Horton has been confined to his home for some time.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Murray Harbour, who were married recently at Murray Harbour. Mrs. MacDonald was the former Miss Myrna Hughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Hughs, Murray Harbour.

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On Monday, December 1st, the Murray River W.I. sponsored the Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade in the Murray River Hall, with Mr. Fenner Stewart as master of ceremonies, in the absence of Mr. Eric Jessome. The hall was filled to capacity to hear the children, who all did well. During intermission lunches and tea were served. The winners who will appear on television on December 27th are as follows. Solos, Joan Hutchison, Belle River and Darlene Herring, Murray Harbour; Duets, Joyce Hutchison, and Betty Bears, Belle River; Trio, Geraldine, Cynthia and Clinton Harris, Murray Harbour; Recitation, Gloria Nicolle, White Sands; Hula Hoop, Sadie Weidie, Murray Harbour.

Friends of Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Murray River, are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Kings County Hospital in Montague.

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Russians Report Rocket Burned
LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio announced Sunday the rocket carrier of Russia's Sputnik III burned up last Wednesday after travelling more than 80,000 miles in orbit around the earth. The broadcast said the rocket completed 2,907 circuits of the globe in the seven months since it shot the satellite into space. The area where it dived to destruction was not specified. Some Western scientists believe it was in the south Pacific. Sputnik III, launched May 15, is the last Soviet satellite still in orbit.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

VITAMINS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Recent research has shown that dairy cattle usually do not suffer from vitamin deficiencies when good rations are fed. Deficiencies of one or two of the vitamins may occur in stock that are not properly fed. Some of the vitamins are of special interest because they occur in milk and are important in human nutrition. A few of the more important vitamins will be discussed in relation to normal nutrition or milk composition.

Vitamin A—Although essential for growth, health and reproduction, is especially important in preventing infections of the mucous membranes of the respiratory and digestive systems. Carotene, a green leaf pigment found in the green leaves of plants, is the original source of Vitamin A in animals. Vitamin A is colorless. When cows are on green pasture, their milk is richer in color and higher in vitamin A, than when fed on the usual winter rations of hay and grain.

Since carotene and vitamin A are destroyed by oxidation, freshly cut hay when exposed to the sun and rain loses part of its vitamin A potency. It is also true that hay stored in the mow may lose most of its vitamin A before spring. Dairy cows fed old, colorless hay for prolonged periods may develop symptoms of a vitamin A deficiency. The lack of this vitamin may result in diarrhea and slow growth in calves and in the case of cows, lowered fertility and birth of weak calves. Inflammation of the eyelids, sore, watery eyes, sensitive to light and blindness are other symptoms of a vitamin A deficiency.

Vitamin B—Originally considered to be a single vitamin is now known to consist of at least three separate vitamins, namely thiamin, riboflavin and nicotinic acid. While there are known to be important for other classes of animals, they are not important for dairy cattle. It may be mentioned, however, that nicotinic acid has been used to control scours in newborn calves.

Vitamin C—Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) prevents scurvy in man. It is not important in the feeding of farm animals because it has been shown that they are able to build up ascorbic acid from other substances in their feed. Some recent experiments have proven that the injection of ascorbic acid has improved the activity and fertility of certain slow breeding and low fertility bulls, and has also increased the fertility of cows.

Vitamin D—Vitamin D is known as the "sunshine" or anti-rachitic vitamin. It is this vitamin that enables animals to utilize calcium and phosphorus. The need for vitamin D is high during periods of growth, and it is therefore important in the feeding of calves to prevent the development of rickets. It is also important during pregnancy for

the normal bone development in the unborn calf, and during lactation because milk contains relatively large amounts of calcium and phosphorus.

Growing plants contain little or no vitamin D, but do contain a substance known as ergosterol, which is changed to vitamin D by exposure to sunlight or ultra violet light rays. Therefore, only plants that have been exposed to sunshine can be regarded as good sources of Vitamin D. Grains, roots and tuber contain no Vitamin D. Dairy cattle usually receive their vitamin D from sun-dried hay as well as by their exposure to sunshine. Summer sunshine is more effective than that of the winter months in changing certain sterols in the animal tissues to Vitamin D.

Milk varies in its vitamin D content according to the amount of Vitamin D in the ration and in accordance with the extent of the animal's exposure to sunshine.

Summer milk contains more Vitamin D than winter milk. Considerable interest has been shown in the production of milk that is rich in Vitamin D. Feeding cows cod liver oil or other fish oils rich in Vitamin D has been tried, but has resulted in a decrease in fat production and other undesirable effects. The feeding of irradiated yeast to cows has resulted in a considerable increase in the Vitamin D content of the milk.

Irradiating milk with ultra violet light and by adding a vitamin rich concentrate directly to the milk are the usual methods employed in producing milk rich in vitamin D. These practices are, however, only justified when a special demand develops or when special marketing arrangements can be made.

Vitamin E—Vitamin E is the vitamin associated with reproduction. All natural feeds contain this vitamin, and it is especially rich in the germ of seeds. There is little possibility of sterility in dairy cattle arising as a result of vitamin E deficiency when they are receiving a ration of reasonable variety and quality. While the feeding of wheat germ oil rich in vitamin E for im-

proving the fertility of cows and bulls has met with some degree of success, the improvement may possibly have been derived from constituents other than vitamin D.

Certain other vitamins have been isolated but it has not yet been shown that they are important in the feeding of dairy cattle.

PLAN FIRST
Improvements and additions to your farmstead can be carefully and leisurely planned through the winter months if you have a reasonably accurate plan of your farm drawn on squared paper. It's the best way of avoiding costly and irrevocable mistakes.

Begin by either measuring or pacing distances between all permanent structures such as buildings, fences, walks, driveways, roads, trees and shelter-belts. Older children can lend a hand here. When you know exactly where something is located, put it down on paper. Clearly mark the object drawn by writing its name beside it, or use a numbering system with a corresponding key placed in one corner of the sheet. We suggest using a scale of 1" to equal 30 or 40 feet.

Directions such as north, south east and west should also be indicated. Keep in mind when preparing this plan, fancy or complicated art work is entirely unnecessary. Use simple accurate drawings showing size and shape of structures and distances between them.

It may take years before your farmstead looks like you want it to. Never mind. Farmstead planning is a long term project, but the end result will be a beautiful, practical and enjoyable place to live.

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STRAWBERRIES
Estimates for 1958 indicated a recovery of production in the Maritimes and Central Canada after unfavorable weather in 1957. The further increase in the British Columbia crop still left production far below the annual average of eleven million quarts marketed before 1955 freeze. Total production in 1958 increased 45 per cent but is still 9 per cent low the 1952-56 average.

The annual average wholesale price per quart for fresh strawberries at all eastern markets in 1958 was 34 cents compared with 36 cents in 1957. On western markets a 24 pint crate averaged \$6.37 in 1958, compared with the 1957

average of \$5.93.

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MURRAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Pictou Island are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ford Keenan and Mr. Keenan, Murray River.

Miss Edith Johnston who is attending the United Church Training Centre at Tatamagouche, N.S., spent the past weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnston.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Hammond Nicolle, who passed away in the Montague Hospital recently.

Mrs. Lealand Nicolle, Murray River, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emmerson K. Johnston, Halifax, who is not enjoying the best of health. Evelyn's many friends in Murray River wish her a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mrs. Jane Cook, Murray River, were very sorry to hear of her unfortunate accident falling while crossing the road from the home of her daughter, Mrs. D.M. MacKinnon, and breaking her hip. Her many friends in Murray River are wishing her a speedy and complete recovery.

Friends of Mr. Alex Hardy, Murray River, are sorry to hear that he is not enjoying the best of health. His many friends are hoping to see him back to normal health before long.

Mrs. Sarah Kiely and her son Mr. Wendall Kiely of Stanhope, were recent visitors to Murray River, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buell of Abney, have taken up residence in their new home in Murray River.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buell of

187 Queen

Dial 6314