



**LEAVES ON WORLD TOUR**  
OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other officials, including Mrs. Diefenbaker and Elmer Sisk, are seen in front of the RCAF's C-5 aircraft Tuesday as they leave on a 54-day Commonwealth tour around the world. (CP Wirephoto)

**AMONG THE FARMERS**

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

**MARITIME DISASTER**

On most farms where wood is the standard fuel very little attention is paid to it and not much thought is given to how it is extracted from the earth or to the men that do the mining. It is only when a dramatic disaster occurs that the Nation pauses in its pre-occupation with everyday affairs to think of the men who risk their lives in a very hazardous occupation.

Altogether apart from the tragedy in the loss of human life and the sorrow caused to the bereaved families is also the economic dislocation involved. This involves not only the town of Springhill but all three provinces. While very few would suggest that economic conditions make it imperative for men to risk their lives in an unsafe mine yet there must always be concern associated with the loss of an industry or enterprise.

In their own way the miner is a hero every day, that is, if risk-taking life to earn the daily bread for self and family is considered heroic. It is only, however, when tragedy strikes that the world recognizes the heroism of the coal miner.

**SEASON'S END**

With the end of October the 1958 crop season may be considered officially closed. While some grain and potatoes may yet remain to be stored the turnip crop is the only one which represents any real volume. Probably this crop is becoming of decreasing importance both commercially and with the livestock men as mechanization impels farmers to produce crops which lend themselves to the greater use of machinery. While there have been more satisfactory seasons for potato production the live-stock man has had almost ideal conditions. Hay, pasture, grain and roots have all produced excellent crops and in this province at least there is no feed problem.

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which the farmer endeavours to sell his products without regard for the effect of his methods upon the welfare of his neighbours. Discussion in the forums will center around the questions — (1) Are farmers in your community satisfied that they are getting the highest possible return for their farm products? (2) What are the causes of satisfaction, or dissatisfaction, in the returns and in the marketing of our Maritime farm products? (3) What can be done to attain satisfactory systems for marketing Maritime farm products?

**MARITIME MEETING**

Last Monday in Moncton the three Maritime Ministers of Agriculture and their Deputies met with some fifteen representatives of Farm Organizations. This meeting was called prior to the Dominion - Provincial Conference on Agriculture to be held in Ottawa early in November in order to provide an opportunity for raising and discussing problems which might properly be brought to the attention of such a Conference. The meeting was generally agreed by all present to have been quite a successful one and to have been a benefit to those who will be attending the Conference.

**FARMER AND LABOUR**

One of the possible pitfalls of vertical integration, and contract farming, has come to light in the lone star State of Texas, where the contract chicken farmers have voted to investigate the possibility of affiliation with the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat-cutters and Butcher - workmen.

**POTATO QUALITY**

Not infrequently criticism is leveled at the quality of Island potatoes, particularly those offered to our own people. Whether criticism in each particular instance is justified or not the Potato industry can not afford to overlook the fact that such statements if they reflect what is actually happening are damaging to the industry. There should not be a potato producer in this province or for that matter a producer of any other farm product who does not realize the importance of quality in all products offered to the consuming public. Putting one over will harm no one more than the industry which condones this practice.

Spring provided an excellent opportunity for agriculture to display its products. The organization has on its staff an experienced and competent agricultural officer and has been making a worthwhile contribution to agricultural planning in the area.

**PROTEST REGULATION**

An average good - size moose yields about 500 pounds of edible meat. The regulation has brought protests. Paul Provencner, a forestry engineer, said here last week it took him three years to exhaust a supply of meat from one moose.

**COSTLY FOR AMERICANS**

Gustave Bedard, public relations officer of the Quebec game department, said official statistics will show that sale of permits to Americans at \$101 each has dropped while sale of permits to residents at \$10.50 each has increased.

**Two Negro Boys Face Life Terms**

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