



### HOLD POTATO CONFERENCE

The first Canadian Potato Conference held at the Ontario Agricultural College recently, brought more than 200 producers, shippers, wholesalers, and plant scientists from all parts of the Dominion to discuss the future of the potato industry in Canada. Speakers included noted authorities on every phase of the potato industry from the United States and Canada. The conference was sponsored by the Canadian Horticultural Council.

Shown in the photo are several members of the conference holding an informal session on the O.A.C. grounds. Left to right they are—Grey Maddock, U.S. Brokerage, Toronto; H. C. Greenlaw, Millville, N.B., president, New Brunswick Potato Shippers; Donald A. MacDonald, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Manager of the P.E.I. Producers

Co-operative Association; A. M. Pugh, Burtons Corner, N.B.; S.C. Wright, Charlottetown, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, P.E.I.; Max Elrich, Lockwood Graders, Gering, Nebraska, U.S.A.; Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture for P.E.I.; H.L. McLaren, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Senior Inspector, Plant Protection Service, P.E.I.; Mr. Cyrice Godbout, Grand Falls, Milling Co., Grand Falls, N.B.

### P.E.I. Guernseys In The Limelight

Several Prince Edward Island Guernseys are prominently mentioned in the current issue of the Canadian Guernsey Breeder's Journal.

Willard Proud of Kingston has a cow, Guernhill Barbara Ann with a long-time production award. She produced 45,632 lbs. of milk and 2575 lbs fat in six lactations for a bronze medal.

Harold Palmer's Brookhill Patricia's Nancy qualified in ROP with a production of 9822 lbs. milk, 496 lbs fat for an average test of 5.01. The Kensington farmer bought this cow in Ontario but she is a daughter of Brackley Nancy 2nd that was bred by Guy Rodd of Brackley and who became famous in winning All Canadian honors for her then owner W. G. Brooks of Paris, Ontario. Brookhill Patricia's Nancy was reserve grand champion at Charlottetown and grand champion at Craupud this year. Her ROP performance was in the three-year-old class in the 365-day division.



### LEAVES FOR WEST

Mr. M.D. Dunbar B. Th., Minister of Central Christian Church leaves next week for Western Canada where he will be presenting a lectureship in the Alberta Bible College, a College of the Christian Churches in Canada.

The course of lectures will be under the general theme "Evangelism and the Local Church." During his stay away Mr. Dunbar will also lead the Tuxedo Park Church of Christ in Calgary, Alberta in a two week Evangelistic service. The Tuxedo Park Church is ministered by Mr. E.P. Benoit who has been Preaching Evangelist in three successful efforts in Charlottetown with the Central Christian Church, and is returning in October to lead another meeting.

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957  
The Guardian Page 3

### Robert Andrews Dies In Mass.

The death occurred suddenly in Dorchester, Mass. of Robert Andrews formerly of Wheatley River in his 58th year. The late Mr. Andrews left his native province almost 40 years ago and has been continuously employed with a general food company since that time.

A regular visitor to his old home at Wheatley River each summer, he had just returned from a visit down east when he was stricken at work. He died almost immediately.

Robert Andrews was the son of the late Herbert and Margaret Andrews of Wheatley River. Surviving are his mother and two sisters: Mrs. Charles Ross, Mattapan, Mass. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Bradalbane. Also surviving are three brothers, Charles H. and Gordon of Wheatley River and Arthur S. of West Acton, Mass. His wife predeceased him a year ago. Burial took place at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.

hostess, assisted by the committee in charge. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

**Burke Electric**  
Authorized  
**GE Dealer**

Repairing and Electrical Wiring Supplies Oil Heating Household Appliances Television  
**DIAL 4021**  
112 Kent St.

moved paid.

The next place of meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lea Reid, when roll call will be answered with "Tips on Pickle Making."

Mrs. A. S. MacEwen and Mrs. Gordon Fyfe will be in charge of the program. Lunch Com. Miss Olga Woolner, Mrs. A. S. MacEwen, Mrs. Gordon Fyfe, Mrs. Albon Bolger and Mrs. Mathias Malone

Interesting contests were enjoyed by all and a delicious luncheon was served by the

**QUICK CASH LOANS**  
THE ALL-CANADIAN LOAN COMPANY  
**TRANS CANADA CREDIT**  
79 Grafton St.  
Dial 8523

### STANLEY BRIDGE STERLING W. I.

Mrs. Mathias Malone entertained the members and visitors of the Sterling Women's Institute on August 12th. The president presided and the meeting opened by singing "School Days" and repeating the Mary Stewart Col- lect in unison. There were eleven members and six visitors present. The roll call was answered with a recipe for jam or jelly.

The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting and were approved and signed. Proceeds from the pantry sale amounted to \$32.95.

The sick committee reported one treat given and one visit made. Reports of other various committees followed.

Correspondence was read and discussed and included a letter on the "Blood Donor Clinic," W. men's Inst. Branch and Canadian Cancer Society.

Collection for the evening was \$2.60. Bills were presented and

bell, Amherst. Mrs. Win Brown, Springfield; Exhibits, Clarence Melanson, Moncton; Program, Allan MacDonald, St. Stephen. Roy H. Jackson, St. George; Panel discussions, Percy B. Kennedy, Truro; Transportation, Mrs. Margaret Kilravey, Saint John; Business sessions, Howard Angus, New Glasgow, Edgar Wright, Liverpool; Publicity, Percy B. Kennedy, Truro; Roy H. Jackson, St. George; Allan MacDonald, St. Stephen; Registration, James Murphy, Moncton; Auditors, J. Robert Boucher, Edmundston, Rod MacAskill, Halifax.

Program for the convention will provide for sessions of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Embalmers and Funeral Directors Associations which will meet separately. A panel discussion headed by Percy B. Kennedy of Truro will be a feature.

Taken part will be Edgar Wright of Liverpool, N.S., and William Brown of Charlottetown, funeral directors. Claire Hicks and Mrs. Joan Watson, Amherst, T. H. Tooner of Moncton. The subject for discussion will be Advertising as it affects the funeral service industry.

Special banquet speaker will be Dan G. Billing, Civil Defence Co-ordinator, South Eastern Zone of New Brunswick.

The convention program also includes a series of social events for members and guests.

Committees active are as follows: General Chairman, Arthur B. Walsh, Saint John; Co-Chairman, Al Botton, Windsor, N.S.; Secretary-treasurer, Percy B. Kennedy, Truro; General Entertainment, W. H. Brown, Springfield; Howard Furlong, Griff Laprak, Fred Campbell, Amherst; Ladies' entertainment, Mrs. Robie Furlong, Mrs. Howard Furlong, Mrs. Fred Camp-

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

ments pressing on the physical quantities that could be taken each year from salt and fresh water. "the course of prices is reasonably clear."

**ONE DARK SPOT**  
The fisheries study saw one dark spot — the plight of small fishermen in isolated Atlantic communities whose productivity and income is low.

"It may be anticipated that these scattered pockets of poverty may pose some of the most difficult problems of employment and earnings in the fisheries during the next quarter-century."

While most of the rest of the economy as well as the major part of the fisheries industry may continue to grow and prosper, "this development is unlikely to reach into many of the more isolated fishing settlements."

"As a result, certain communities of fishermen are likely to be left even farther behind economically than they are at present."

Progress had been made in helping them improve productivity and incomes but their current earnings were still "very low and there are fairly clear indications that they will remain relatively low unless the level of employment in fisheries is substantially reduced."

The movement out of the fisheries had been quite marked since 1946 and a continued downward trend seemed evident.

**MAY SWITCH TO SPORT**  
Generally, the study said, future developments "may bring substantial changes to the present pattern of sea and lake fish utilization." Increased leisure time and incomes might divert some commercial fisheries to sport use only. Water power requirements might reduce or destroy certain fish populations.

The submission foresaw technological developments, such as preservation of fish by antibiotics, new fish-finding equipment, icing-in-the-hold techniques and mechanized curing, as coming into greater use.

Some \$124,000,000 now was invested in some 30,000 primary fishing enterprises, with two-fifths of this on the Pacific coast.

In addition, about \$150,000,000 was invested in about 800 fish-processing enterprises employing some 16,000 workers, more than one-half on the Pacific coast.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

### Gordon Commission Sees More Fish, Fewer Fishermen

OTTAWA (CP)—More fish with a higher cash value being caught by fewer fishermen during the next quarter-century is envisaged in a study issued today by the Gordon economic commission.

The federal fisheries department and the fisheries research board, which prepared the study, said conditions appear favorable for the economic growth of Canada's \$200,000,000-a-year commercial fishing industry.

They predicted the present fishing force of some 80,000 would drop to about 67,000 by 1980 as mechanization increased. Some 2,100,000,000 pounds of life fish were required to meet Canada's domestic and export needs in 1955. Another 800,000,000 pounds—an increase of some 60 per cent—would be needed in the future, mainly because of population increases.

Utilization of the rich Pacific salmon canning industry probably would reach 2,300,000 cases of 48 pounds each by 1980 against 1,000,000 in 1955.

Prices were expected to go up. With present market require-

ments pressing on the physical quantities that could be taken each year from salt and fresh water. "the course of prices is reasonably clear."

**ONE DARK SPOT**  
The fisheries study saw one dark spot — the plight of small fishermen in isolated Atlantic communities whose productivity and income is low.

"It may be anticipated that these scattered pockets of poverty may pose some of the most difficult problems of employment and earnings in the fisheries during the next quarter-century."

While most of the rest of the economy as well as the major part of the fisheries industry may continue to grow and prosper, "this development is unlikely to reach into many of the more isolated fishing settlements."

"As a result, certain communities of fishermen are likely to be left even farther behind economically than they are at present."

Progress had been made in helping them improve productivity and incomes but their current earnings were still "very low and there are fairly clear indications that they will remain relatively low unless the level of employment in fisheries is substantially reduced."

The movement out of the fisheries had been quite marked since 1946 and a continued downward trend seemed evident.

**MAY SWITCH TO SPORT**  
Generally, the study said, future developments "may bring substantial changes to the present pattern of sea and lake fish utilization." Increased leisure time and incomes might divert some commercial fisheries to sport use only. Water power requirements might reduce or destroy certain fish populations.

The submission foresaw technological developments, such as preservation of fish by antibiotics, new fish-finding equipment, icing-in-the-hold techniques and mechanized curing, as coming into greater use.

Some \$124,000,000 now was invested in some 30,000 primary fishing enterprises, with two-fifths of this on the Pacific coast.

In addition, about \$150,000,000 was invested in about 800 fish-processing enterprises employing some 16,000 workers, more than one-half on the Pacific coast.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

The submission suggested capital requirements for the primary industry would be \$130,000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the next 25

years. It predicted little financing difficulty would be experienced in the well-established Pacific coast industry, but there likely would be problems in the Atlantic area because of economic uncertainty there.

**THEY ARE HERE**  
**1958 ADMIRAL THINLINE TELEVISION**

THE TV THAT MAKES ALL OTHERS OBSOLETE.

SEE THEM TODAY

PRICED FROM \$139.95 up

UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW THIS COMPLETE LINE TO YOU COME IN TODAY

**FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO CO. LTD.**  
187 GREAT GEORGE STREET  
WE SERVICE YOUR TV

### GREENDALS ADVANCE FALL SALE

1 Rack Men's Topcoats, broken sizes. Values of 24.50.

SALE 10.00

1 Rack Men's Suits, Worsteds and Blends. Values to 39.50.

SALE 22.50

Men's All Wool Pullover Sweaters. Regular 10.95.

SALE 5.95

Boys' Horsehide Windbreakers. Regular 13.95.

SALE 8.49

Men's heavy quality lined Windbreakers. Value to 10.95.

SALE 6.95

Boys' Dress Pants. Value to 5.95.

SALE 2.95

Ladies' Suits in Tweed or Plain Materials. To 39.50.

SALE \$15 to \$20

Ladies' & Children's Tweed Strides.

SALE 3.95

Children's Summer Coats. Reg. 14.95 to 24.50. Clearing from—

9.95 UP

Balance of Ladies' Spring and Fall or All Weather Coats to 39.50.

SALE \$10 - \$15 - \$20

Children's Summer Coats. Reg. 14.95 to 24.50. Clearing from—

9.95 UP

Ladies' Suits in Tweed or Plain Materials. To 39.50.

SALE \$15 to \$20

Ladies' & Children's Tweed Strides.

SALE 3.95

Children's Fall Dresses in washable tartan or Pebble Ring.

SALE 2.95 to 3.95

Ladies' Fall Skirts in Tweed or Plain materials.

2.95 UP

Ladies' Plaid Reversible Skirts. 12.95 to 17.95

SALE \$15 to \$20

Ladies' & Children's Tweed Strides.

SALE 3.95

Children's Summer Coats. Reg. 14.95 to 24.50. Clearing from—

9.95 UP



IS THAT 5524?  
MUM'S ON HER WAY IN PLEASE SEE SHE GETS THE THINGS I LIKE, MR. PIERCE.

CHOICE GRADE "A"  
AVERAGE WEIGHT 5-6 LBS.  
**FOWL, lb. . . . 35c**

BREAKFAST SLICED  
**BACON**  
lb. 79c  
LEAN AND TASTY  
LIMITED QUANTITY  
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE  
**SAUSAGE**  
lb. 45c

ALWAYS A FAVORITE FLUFFO  
**SHORTENING**  
2 lbs. 59c

Heinz VINEGAR GAL. 98c  
LOWNEYS (white or colored)  
**Marshmallows, lb. 39c**  
YORK  
**Peanut Butter, jar 43c**  
COLGATES  
**Beauty Soap, 4 for 29c**  
PURITAN ASSORTED  
**Spread, 2 tins 29c**  
**Super Suds, pkg. 29c**  
ICING  
**Sugar, 2 lbs. 29c**  
SILVER SEAL  
**Molasses, 2 qts. 69c**  
BONELESS  
**Chicken, 1/2 lb. tin 47c**

California For Juice  
**ORANGES, 2 doz. . . . . 63c**  
California  
**GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for . . . . 39c**  
Pickling  
**ONIONS, 10 lbs. . . . . 49c**  
Silver Skin  
**ONIONS, 2 lbs. . . . . 45c**  
Luscious Eating  
**GRAPES, 2 lbs. . . . . 39c**  
Red Ripe Island  
**TOMATOES, 2 lbs. . . . . 35c**  
Basket Peaches and Plums  
Arriving Daily  
**PIERCE'S**  
CASH & CARRY DIAL 5524



Have fun this summer?  
... or did your holiday fall flat for lack of ready cash?  
One way to avoid disappointment next year is to figure out now how much it's going to cost for your 1958 vacation. Then open a Sunshine Account at the B of M and make it a point to deposit, each payday, enough to cover the expenses of one day of your holiday.  
You'll find—as practical-minded people all over Canada have found—that a B of M Sunshine Account is the ideal way to provide money for a better holiday. It's a gilt-edged guarantee of more fun and sun for everyone—lets you buy more pleasure for your leisure.  
Why not open your Sunshine Account today at your nearest B of M branch? Canadians save more money at the B of M than at any other bank.  
**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank  
Charlotteville Branch, 105-107 Grafton Street  
BEN ROGERS, Manager  
"MY BANK"  
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

**The Greendal Co. Ltd.**