

# THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Seventy-First Year of Publication

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## Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Plan Proves Successful

Project to give City Unemployed Youths Farm Training Finds Boys Enthusiastic, Reports Supervisor Alex. Maclaren—Majority of Farmers Start as Hired Men, Dr. G. I. Christie, Tells Lads.

Twenty-seven city boys will continue to work for their present farm employers. Twenty more haven't talked further employment with the owner either with their present boss or somebody else, while five lads have decided that they didn't want to continue life on the farm.

The above information forms part of the statistics gathered by Alex. Maclaren, Georgetown, Ont., Dept. of Agriculture supervisor of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Project as he interviewed the boys at the O. A. C. Guelph, where they had gathered for a two week's special course in agriculture. The boys were given lectures by Jack Baker, Hampton, and Jack Dalrymple, Smithville, supplemented by lectures and practical work under the direction of O.A.C. professors.

**Boys from Toronto**

The majority of these boys are from Toronto. They were unemployed and were glad of a chance to earn their own living, or as one boy expressed it "quit living off my old dad." Most of them, minus any farm knowledge, have been working on farms since last November. They receive \$10 a month in wages from the two governments, while the farmer receives another \$10 for teaching them farming.

Your reporter was present while Mr. Maclaren interviewed some dozen boys individually in the privacy of his office. All but one of the boys liked farm life. How were they treated by the farmer? "Swell" was the universal answer. Nine went to church and Sunday school regularly, one boy confessing it had been the first time he had been in church for years. Two boys wanted to know how much it would cost to take a full course at the O.A.C. Another, with a real love for farm animals, queried as to the cost of a course at the Ontario Veterinary College. He shyly confessed he would like to devote his life to raising and curing sick animals. "They are so darn helpless, aren't they?" he asked.

**Take Special Interest**

O. A. C. officials took a special interest in the lads. They got some of the boys showed to various professors with questions about dairy cows, while still others were specially interested in beef cattle, sheep and swine. A smaller group wanted to learn all they could about fruit and vegetable growing. One boy said he hoped to be a landscape gardener some day.

Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C., introduced to the boys, was given an ovation. He reviewed the history of the O.A.C. and told them the easy way to get a job was to be a carpenter who were getting \$15 an hour for their work. But how many days does a carpenter work in a year? The real question every boy should ask was "What am I going to have 10 or 20 years from now?" "Have you any vision? What is really going to be yours 20 years from now?" asked Dr. Christie. "No class of people in the world have saved and gained an equity, gained a home for themselves, and are so secure as the farmers. That's what you boys should think about. How do the majority of farmers start? They start as hired men just as you boys are starting. They learned how to farm and saved a little money. They rented a little place. Soon they moved to a larger rented place where they could save more money and pretty soon they owned a farm. You fellows are all intelligent and you can do the same" encouraged Dr. Christie. "Reports from your instructors, good practical men, are the very best. Some day, you, too, will own a home in the country, congratulate you and wish you every success" he concluded. Dr. Christie then presented each boy with a book outlining the feeding and care of farm animals, and farm management.

Following the course at Guelph, the boys all returned to their farm jobs with a new slant on farming as a life work and added incentive to make good in a profession that requires brain as well as brawn these days of scientific agriculture. Their period of training under the Government project concludes March 31st.

## OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Owing to changes we are making in our business, all subscriptions to the Herald that are in arrears must be paid or arranged for before the end of this month, March 31st. In order to accommodate our local subscribers who cannot come in during the day time, the Herald office will be open Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons and evenings during March. Your kind attention will oblige.

Yours truly,  
J. M. MOORE, Publisher.

## Cedarvale School for Girls Completing Ten Years Service

The Cedarvale School for Girls, at Georgetown, one of a number of institutions maintained by the United Church of Canada, is this month completing ten years' service. The school, which is supervised by Miss Jessie Oliver, who has been superintendent since 1928, undertakes the care and training of many underprivileged girls under 16 years of age, the majority of them referred to the school by Children's Aid Societies in Canada. All the girls come from homes which have been broken up; many of them have problems arising from unsuitable home conditions and lack of training.

Miss Oliver, who received her training first as a nurse and later as a Deaconess of the United Church, is assisted by a qualified school teacher, a domestic science teacher and an experienced housekeeper. The training given the girls at the school has been on a fourfold program, physical, mental, social and spiritual. Classes are organized up to the first year of high school, and an earnest attempt has been made to give instruction in sewing, baking, laundry, handicraft work and music.

The girls' play is constantly supervised. Good wholesome meals are provided at regular hours, and definite rest periods are provided. The girls are taught sewing; old dresses and stockings are made over into quilts and mats.

The spirit of wholesome religious teaching is in the school. Spiritual matters are not taught as a thing apart but as an influence that permeates all the girls do.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The March meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held on Wednesday, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. George Campbell. After the singing of the Institute Ode and the repetition of the Institute prayer, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A fine spirit of business arising from the correspondence were considered. A cash donation was voted in response to an appeal from the Canadian Institute for the Blind. It was decided to send an exhibit of hand-made articles from this branch to the Acton fall fair. Mrs. Hayes spoke briefly in regard to the re-affiliation of the Institute with the Local Council of Women, and it was moved and carried that this affiliation be made; Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Duncanson being named as representatives from the Institute.

Miss Hazel Marshall gave an excellent summary of current events, covering January and February.

The roll call was answered by "What I serve unexpected company" Mrs. Shortt then conducted a guessing contest, which proved both interesting and amusing.

Miss June Frank rendered an instrumental solo very pleasingly, following which, three Public School pupils, Misses Alva Grippie, Betty Paul and Lois Neilsen, under the direction of Miss Harrison, presented two lovely vocal numbers.

Miss June Frank and Mrs. Robt. Erwin put on a musical guessing contest.

Community singing closed the afternoon's programme and demonstrated strikingly that all the town's vocal talent is not monopolized by the Choral Society.

## GEORGETOWN UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE WIN FIRST ROUND OF DRAMATIC CONTEST

On Monday evening, March 7th, the first round of the Halton Young People's Dramatic Contest was held in Georgetown United Church. The members of Glen Williams Young People's Union competed with the young people of Georgetown. The judges, who were Miss E. Penson of Georgetown High School and Rev. Mr. Foreman of Ballinacree, complimented both teams on their splendid work, which showed a great deal of preparation and talent, and then declared Georgetown the winners.

Miss Dorothy Wagstaffe of Glen Williams then thanked the judges and announced that the winning team would compete in the near future with the winners in the southern part of the county.

The following is the cast of the winning play: Misses Margaret Evans and Kathleen Lyons and Messrs. Alan McDonald, Bruce Kennedy, Stewart MacLaren and Jack MacLaren.

Rev. Mr. Overend closed the evening with the benediction.

## DEER RACES AUTO

An Alton motorist had a fright of his life travelling to Orangeville by Highway 24, when a large deer jumped directly in his path. Despite the fact that the car was going 35 miles per hour, the deer kept well in front and turned northeast when the O. P. H. tracks were reached, deciding that it preferred railways to highways.

## Bennett Retiring From Conservative Leadership

ILL HEALTH REASON FOR RETIRING—WILL FINISH PRESENT SESSION

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett on Monday asked the national Conservative conference at Ottawa to relieve him of the party leadership.

Mr. Bennett said he would carry on until a national convention of the party was held, probably in the late spring or early summer of this year, which will name his successor.

Gordon Graydon, member for Peel, appointed to break the news to the press, said nothing could be more definite than the finality of Mr. Bennett's statement that he is through.

Mr. Graydon indicated that the decision was not open to reconsideration.

Mr. Bennett made the following statement: "All medical men whom I have consulted, at home and abroad, agree that the action of my heart is impaired and that the condition which was thought to be temporary when I was ill in 1935 has become permanent. They also agree that this condition necessarily involves drastic limitations upon my activities."

"When I returned from Europe in August last, I advised my colleagues in the House of Commons that, on medical advice, I was unable to continue as leader, but in view of the pending Ontario elections and the practical difficulties of holding a convention last year I agreed to remain until appropriate action could be taken."

"I am now reluctantly compelled to relinquish the position entrusted to me at the Winnipeg convention in 1927. I sincerely appreciate the confidence reposed in me by my fellow Conservatives and the generous support they accorded to the government in a period of great difficulty. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity thus afforded to me to render some service to Canada."

R. S. White, M.P. of Montreal St. Catherine-Westmount, oldest man in the House of Commons, in a choked voice expressed the party's appreciation to Mr. Bennett.

The delegates, after hearing their leader's unexpectedly definite and final announcement, turned to discussion of the report of the policy and conventions committee.

Mr. Bennett was chosen national Conservative leader at a national convention held in Winnipeg in 1927. He led the party to victory in the federal election of 1930, the Conservatives winning 137 seats in the 245-seat house, and he became prime minister succeeding Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King.

The Conservative government went to the country in Oct. 1935 and was defeated. Since then Mr. Bennett has been national leader of the Conservative party and leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.

Someone is now telling a story about an absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye. Why blame it on a professor?

## Acton Intermediates Play Here Friday Evening

IN HARRIS CUP GAMES

A fitting climax to a season crammed full to the brim of excellent intermediate hockey is the Harris Cup games, two out of three game series has been arranged between the Acton Tanners of the Intermediate 'A' Group and the Blue and White of Georgetown of the Intermediate 'B' Group. The first of these games was played in Acton last night, the result of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Friday evening, Mar. 11th, is the second game of this interesting series, and will be played at the Arena here. It is not necessary to enlarge on this, as to even mention that the Tanners will play here should bring out another capacity house. Local hockey fans have not had the chance to lamp the Acton team in action this year, and when they meet our fast stepping intermediates the ice ought to be liberally burned up.

This game will be a real old-timer, between these two rival teams. Georgetown are the present holders of the Harris Cup, which is played for by Halton County teams, and they will no doubt put up a great fight in order to retain the silverware.

We are not going to say anything further, but if you enjoy good hockey—enjoy seeing the home team trim(?) Acton—then come out and help to cheer them on to victory.

## Ministerial Association Organized in this District

On Monday of this week a group of ministers representing Acton, Milton, Ballinacree, Limehouse, Glen Williams, Norval and Georgetown, met in the United Church, Georgetown to discuss the wisdom of forming a ministerial association in this district.

After some discussion it was unanimously agreed that such an organization would be beneficial, and regular monthly meetings (excepting July and August) were decided upon. The purpose of such meetings is for fellowship and the discussion of subjects directly or indirectly related to the work of the ministry. An election of officers resulted as follows:

Chairman—Rev. F. C. Overend.  
Vice-Chairman—Canon L. R. Nafel.  
Secretary—Treasurer—Rev. E. G. Baxter.

The next meeting will be held in the Baptist Church, Acton, on Monday, April 4th at 2 p.m. It is hoped that other ministers in nearby districts will avail themselves of these opportunities for fellowship and helpful discussion.

## BARRE GETS PROVINCIAL FLOWING MATCH FOR 1938

The Ontario Flowman's Association in session in Toronto awarded the 1938 match to Simcoe County. The site chosen was northwest of Barrie. Last year it was held at Fergus and attracted 50,000 spectators. It is a three-day international match, featuring many farm competitions. The decision was nearly unanimous.

## Esqueusing Agricultural Society Will Make Membership Drive

President T. J. Brownridge, Officers and Directors of Society Already Arranging for Special Features at E.A.S. 1938 Fall Fair—Five Hundred Membership Tickets is the Objective.

Esqueusing Agricultural Society will hold its 32nd annual Fall Fair in Georgetown on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28th and 29th, and the President, Officers and Directors are already busy making arrangements for this big annual event.

The prize list is being completely revised and many attractive features will be added to the program on the afternoon of the second day of the fair.

At an early date the Directors are putting on a drive to sell membership tickets and it is to be hoped they will be well received by the citizens of the town and township. Their objective is five hundred members and it is a privilege as well as a duty for all to do their part in helping promote and carry on this worthy organization.

Become a member of Esqueusing Agricultural Society and show your appreciation of the effort the Directors are making for the pleasure and welfare of our town and community.

## Stanley Cup Play-offs Thursday and Monday

CANADIENS AND AMERICANS IN EXCITING MIDGET SERIES

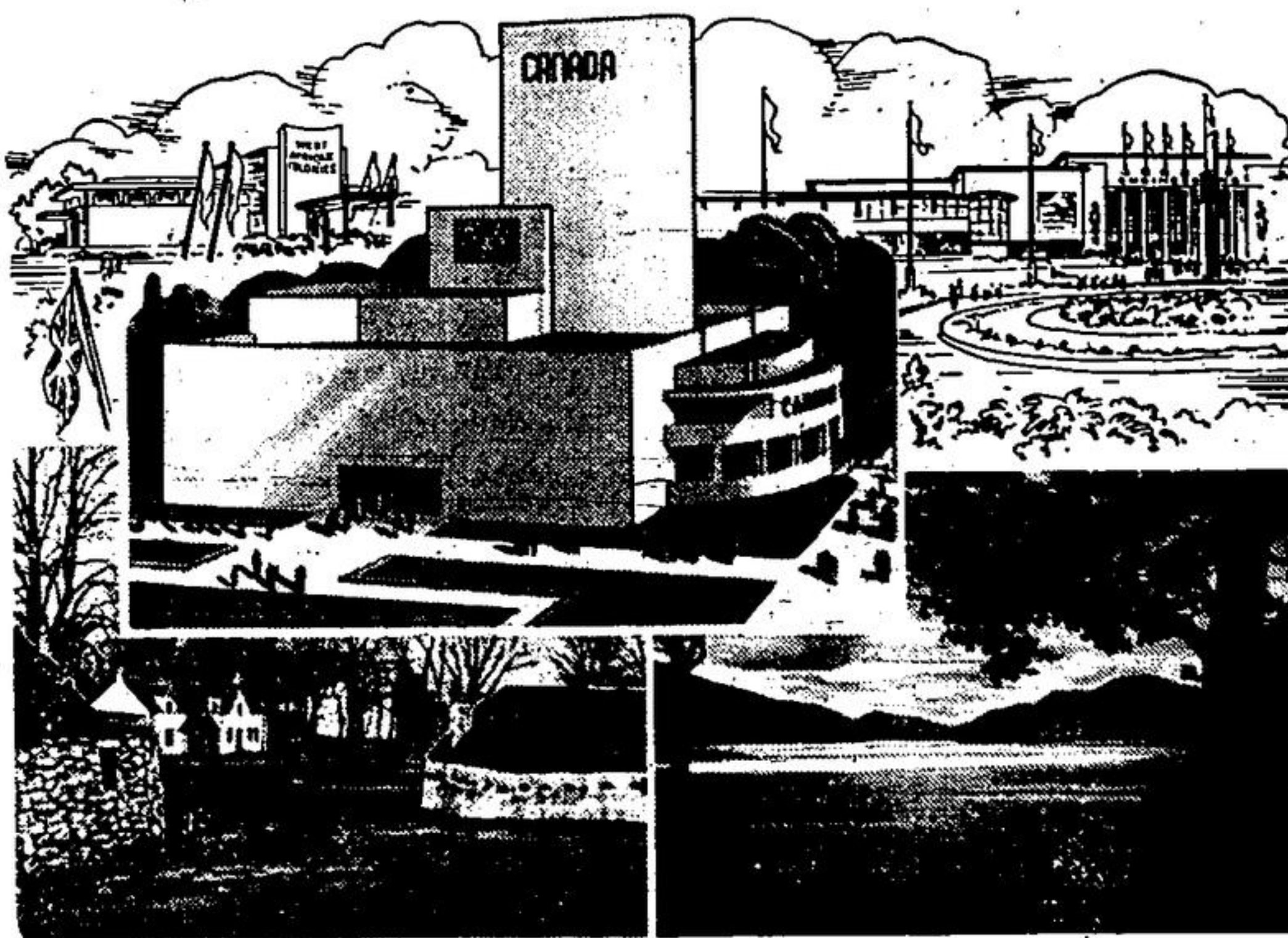
The Stanley Cup play-offs of the Midget N.H.L. which started last week, have now narrowed down to two teams—Canadiens and Americans. These teams will play a best two out of three series, with the first and second games on Thursday and Monday nights, respectively.

Great interest is now being taken since the teams have reached the finals, and rivalry is keen between the teams. Both teams are playing a good brand of the national sport, and fast, exciting hockey is the keynote. A good crowd is expected to take in these games, and your support will be greatly appreciated. It is a fine thing to have midget teams in Georgetown, but the boys need the encouragement only the fans can give them. Come out and cheer for your favorite N.H.L. stars.

Four teams entered the Stanley Cup play-offs, namely: Canadiens, Americans, Black Hawks and the Maple Leafs, last year's Stanley Cup and N.H.L. winners. The Maple Leafs and the Black Hawks were eliminated during the week, the Leafs and Americans playing two games, goals to count, and the Americans were the winners. The former champions went down to defeat fighting hard. The Canadiens likewise put out the Hawks in a very close series.

So now it is the Amerks or the Canadiens. They are both strong teams and should put up some of the season's best midget affairs.

## Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year



A last year was England's with Coronation, and France's with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 3.

Weekly throughout the summer Canadian Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundred at the famed Tail of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but in the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the big show will go on from there to see much of the rest of Scotland. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen to be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored, there will be

from ones, blues, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants, and avenues will be gay with brilliantly colored sunshades and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flood-lit—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde.

The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit. At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland clachan at the Exhibition and at the top are artists' conceptions of two pavilions, the West African Colonies at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.

## Ontario Potatoes in Ontario Markets

(By J. T. Cassin, Potato Fieldman)

Why are Ontario potatoes being discriminated against to the extent of 25c to 35c per bag on Ontario markets? Is it because potatoes of good cooking quality cannot be produced in Ontario?

But too many Ontario potatoes are poorly graded and have not good cooking quality, resulting from immaturity, frost injury and diseases. Many of the consuming public have been so dissatisfied with Ontario potatoes that they refuse to buy them. In Toronto some chain stores and many independents do not handle Ontario at all, others report that 75 per cent of their potato trade is with Maritime stock.

It appears that in October and November many potatoes affected with field frost, Fusarium Wilt and Fusarium Eumartii and poorly graded were rushed to market. They were unsatisfactory to the consumers and many of them turned to Maritime potatoes. The demand for Ontario potatoes has fallen off and many growers are receiving only 35c to 40c per bag while Prince Edward Islands are selling at 90c per bag in carloads on track Toronto. Even well graded Ontario's of good quality move slowly at 15c below P.E.I.'s because so many are afraid to buy Ontario potatoes. Confidence once lost is difficult to regain. At the present time some well graded potatoes are being offered with 75 per cent Fusarium Wilt and Fusarium Eumartii and some hollow heart and frost injury to make conditions worse.

There is very little that can be done this season to correct or improve conditions, but efforts should be made to make preparations for the 1939 crop.

Where seed potatoes infected with these diseases are planted in the soil these fields will become infected and another crop of diseased potatoes produced with results similar to those existing at present. The importance of using seed that is free from disease cannot be too strongly impressed upon potato growers. Farmers who have potatoes bearing these diseases should cook them when feeding them to livestock. If fed uncooked infection will be carried to the soil in the manure and succeeding potato crops will be infected.

The amount of certified seed potatoes in Ontario is very limited. There were less than 1,300 acres of potatoes that received and passed inspection in Ontario last year. This is less than 1 per cent of the Ontario crop.

There were very few fields of uncertified stock that did not have these diseases in them. Much of the certified crop has been marketed for table use. Growers who need a change of seed should not delay in arranging for their supplies, while it is yet possible to get them.

District Representatives will be furnished with the names of certified seed growers and the varieties grown.

Ontario potato growers are losing many thousands of dollars by using seed that is disease infected. They are also encouraging Maritime growers to increase their acreage, when there is such a demand for their potatoes. Forty per cent of the P.E.I. crop was planted from certified seed and less than 1 per cent of Ontario's crop. This very well explains the difference in price in Ontario markets. Diseased seed cannot produce good potatoes.

## HUGE ROAD-BUILDING PROGRAM

A huge program of road building in old and new Ontario was outlined by the Hon. T. E. McQuesten, minister of highways, to 1,000 members and guests at the Ontario Motor League dinner and 31st annual meeting in the Royal York, Toronto, Monday night.

"We have now reached a time when traffic has grown to a point and modern road development demands that we practically begin all over again in southern Ontario in the establishment of a great main highway from Windsor to the Quebec boundary," he stated.

"Visitors do not mind travelling 50 or 60 miles, or even 100 miles on lower types of highways, but to ask them to go from Windsor to Toronto, or from Niagara to North Bay on second rate highways will simply kill tourist business," he held.

The speaker said that on the basis of last year's work when 35 miles of divided highway was constructed between Toronto and Hamilton, it would take approximately 15 years to build a modern highway from Windsor to Quebec.

"It is a large undertaking that will undoubtedly increase the capital debt, but please bear in mind that this expenditure is not without immediate large returns."

"I don't see John half as much as I used to."  
"You should have married him when you had the chance."  
"I did."