

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

Our Ottawa Letter

With the Prime Minister and three of his Ministers in Britain, there is little, if any, falling off in the pace which Mr. Bennett has set for the departments of Government when he took office in record time, assembled Parliament in record time, put through a record volume of tariff changes and emergency unemployment relief and prorogued the House in the record period of fifteen days.

The imprint of Mr. Bennett's decisiveness and energy has been communicated to his colleagues, a fact which is reflected in the conversations of Civil Servants who can't recall a time since the war years, when departments hummed with activity as they have since August 7.

Of the measures which arose out of the special session of parliament those affecting the tariff, either by direct alteration or through extension of authority in fixing valuations awakened the greatest degree of public interest and public opinion will continue to be of the most vital importance to the government.

Thus far, if reports received by the Departments of Labor and Trade and Commerce are to be accepted, the Government finds that manufacturers affected by tariff changes have remained by their pledge that no advantage would be taken of higher protection to increase prices to the consuming public.

The Department of Finance is already at work assembling general information respecting the complete revision of the tariff which Mr. Bennett has promised will be introduced at the regular session of parliament after the New Year.

The fact is that the whole Bennett programme of Canadian development is indissolubly interwoven with the fiscal policy of the Dominion and until that has been re-cut according to his convictions, Mr. Bennett must actually be the deciding factor in the fiscal department.

DECLINE OF THE BLACKSMITH In the last four years the number of blacksmiths in Ontario has fallen from 2,400 to 1,899. That seems to indicate the rate the horse is becoming eliminated in this province and to a large extent throughout the Dominion.

Mechanical operation of industry is making startling advancements, and there seems no likelihood that there is any change in sight which would restore blacksmithing to the status which it once enjoyed when the smith's shop was the key institution in every village.

should sell satisfactorily. The encouraging outlook for Ontario apples this season is based on the fact that the British embargo against the lower grades of American apples has reduced arrivals from that country by over 50 per cent compared with a year ago.

This restriction against the United States remains in force until November 15th. Mr. Fulton points out that really high values cannot be expected due to the low spending power of the public in Great Britain. However if the apples are packed well and every precaution is taken to have them arrive in good condition Ontario apples should find a ready sale on the British market in the next few months.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham School

Sr. IV and Jr. IV—(First ten in order of merit)—Ollela Hahn, Clara Thompson, Dorothy McDonald, Carmen Noble, Jean Rowe, Norman Greenwood, Marion Moore, Ross Wilson, Essel McArthur, George McKechnie.

Sr. III A—Clark Saunders, Gordon Kennedy, Robert Milne, Betty Henderson, Olive Black.

Sr. III B—Margaret Wilson, Velma Dean, Laurine Campbell, Herbert Renwick, Gordon McComb.

Jr. III A—Vera Collinson, Helen Gagnon, Percy Murdoch, Lorraine McArthur, Betty McIntyre.

Jr. III B—Margaret Sparling, Winnifred Osborne, Jessie Grant, Emily Cornwall, Lauretta Pierson.

Sr. II A—Catherine Rowland, Bert Lawrence, Margaret Armstrong and John Atkin equal, Isabel Fiddes, Janet Robb.

Sr. II B—Willie Wells, Jack Atkinson, Archie McDougall, Cecil Greerwood, Annie Rimmer.

Jr. II A—Philip Sparling, Evelyn Aljoe, Stanley Falkingham, Helen Gerber, Mary Bourne.

Jr. II B—Catherine McMeekin, Florence McLean, Robert Caswell, Starr Jamieson, Lorne Long.

I A—Gladys Gray, Florence Martin, Bernice Tindale, Agnes Atkinson, Bertha Glass.

I B—John McEachern, Agnes Thomson, Ralph Wilson, George Reid, Ray Innes.

Sr. Pr. A—Vera Lauder, June McDonald and David Rowland equal, Gordon Armstrong and Kalmore Gerber and Edith Hodgson and Able Timanov equal, Keith Greenwood and Russell Murdoch equal.

Sr. Pr. B—Evelyn Becker and Margaret Lerby equal, Jack Cain and Jean Town equal, Audrey Collier, Harry McCaslin and Donald Saunders and Eleanor Storry and Emily Whitmore and Wesley Vickers equal.

Jr. Pr. A—Eugene Lake, Jack McGowan, Marie Morton, Audrey Moore, George Burnett.

Jr. Pr. B—Alex. McDonnell, Helen Cunningham and Clarence Trafford equal, John Wesley, Catherine Robb, Mary Gagnon.

Jr. Pr. C—Jessie Watson, Sylvie Reid, Bertie McMeekin, Wilfred Lake, Roy McLean.

Those whose names are marked with an asterisk (*) were present every day.

Sr. IV—Ada Miller and Mary MacArthur equal, *Florence MacLean.

Jr. IV—Jessie Miller, Gordon MacLean, Grace Davey.

Jr. III—Artena MacArthur, John MacLean, Bessie Miller.

II—Roy Chapman, *Kenneth McDonald, *Clarence Lynn, *Leonard Davey, Charles Ewen.

Gillen, Mary McKeown, Isabell Gillen. Sr. II—Mary Haley. Jr. II—Bobbie Gillen, Georgina Bowles.

I—Helen O'Neill, Dan Haley, Malcolm McKeown.

Sr. Pr.—Jackie McGrath. Jr. Pr.—Jimmy Gillen, Sandy Gillen, Michael Sullivan.

S. S. No. 9, Bentinck Sr. IV—Donald Walker. Jr. IV—Stephen Stinson, Ronald MacDonald.

Sr. III—Vera McCaslin, Alice Subject, Grace Hodgson.

Jr. III—Mary Shewell, Helen Sherk. Sr. II—Lloyd Subject, Lenora Hodgson.

Jr. II—Murray Sherk, Jack Shewell. I—Jack Lounds and Stephen Braun (equal), Orvil Hodgson.

Jr. Pr.—Norman Lounds, Basil Shewell.

Pr. A—Charlie Campbell. —Catherine D. MacLean, Teacher.

No. 1 Egrement and Normanby V—Eva Haskell, Rita Rahn. Sr. IV—Elgin Blyth, David Rahn.

Jr. IV—Matilda Bryans. Sr. III—Howard Watson, Arthur Rahn, Murray Morice and Vernon Noble equal, Playfair Schenk, Caldwell Kerr, Jr. III—Florence Bryans.

II—Edith Bryans, Stanley Rahn, Ross Keller, Cameron Kerr, Norman Eden, James Wilton.

I—Joyce Keller, Orville Bryans. Sr. Pr.—Olive Bryans, Marion Kerr, Cavell Bryans.

Jr. Pr.—Edith Keller, Wilma Bogle, Stanley Picken, Islay Barber.

—Mary S. Bell, Teacher.

No. 3 Bentinck Sr. IV—Loreen McEachnie, George Bailey.

Jr. IV—Albert Ray, Grace Ray, Myrtle Bartman, Clifford Brown, Herbert Wells.

Sr. III—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman, Jr. III—Ruth Bartman, Bernice Wise.

Jr. II—Edith Bartman, Ada Reay, Arthur Wise, Marjory Brown, Ivan McEachnie.

Sr. Pr.—Wesley Bartman, Wilfred Wise.

—Irvin Sharpe, Teacher.

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By Adeline Michaels

CONTENT, A FLOWER

It is not bought with any coin men know

In all the crooked markets of the Earth;

It is not stained with minted gold's red glow,

Not watered by men's tears, nor sunned by mirth.

It does not flourish in the courts of kings,

Where revel, pomp and glory play their part;

Its radiant bloom, instead, most often springs

From out the childlike soul, the simple heart.

Few know its worth, and fewer still will pay

The price with which it can alone be bought,

For few will travel an untrodden way

And scale the lonely mountain peaks of thought.

Yet splendors of a world with heaven's

Are granted those who pluck the flower, content.

Back at Work

Idleness is very well

For the long bright days

When sweet Summer lays her spell

On Earth's golden ways;

Shadowed trout-stream, rustling grove,

Hills mist-wreathed and dim,

Whirr of scarlet wings above,

Blue lake's shining rim.

These the settings where the hours

Glide in lovely flight,

Fragrant as the woodland flowers,

Calm as woodland night.

But with glow of golden leaves,

Breath of cooler wind,

Like a new enchantment weaves

For the quickened mind.

Then the idlers say good-bye

To their lazy dreams,

To the cloud-flaked azure sky

And the singing streams.

When vacation days are done

Still glad days remain

And a deeper joy is won,

Back at work again.

A great family tree is like others.

The nuts grow at the end of new branches.



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O. A. C. Cattle Sale

The annual auction sale of pure-bred cattle, sheep and swine at O. A. C. will be held on Thursday, October 23, 1930.

Big Plowing Match

Widespread interest is being evinced in the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration which will be held October 14, 15, 16 and 17, on King's Highway No. 7, near the city of Stratford.

The Bean Yield

Reports from the bean growing sections of Ontario give the actual bean yields as somewhat higher than was first estimated.

Appeal to Producers

In connection with the "Buy Ontario-grown Products" campaign which is being aggressively prosecuted by the Government, an appeal is made to producers to help make the scheme successful by being even more careful than in the past about their offerings.

This Barnyard is Clean

On a farm near Galt there is a barnyard that is always clean.

Those Old Engines

Did you ever wonder what becomes of all the old steam traction engines when they die? If they're good, they go to Norfolk County and there they stand outside tobacco kilns and pump in steam to cure the bright leaf.

New Interest in Sheep Raising

Marked interest is attending the Department's effort to stimulate a greater interest in sheep raising by the establishment of Sheep Clubs throughout the province.

Prepare For 1932 Show

The Ontario Department is taking time by the forelock as it were, insofar as making preparations for the World's Grain Exhibition Conference of 1932 is concerned.

Will Investigate Markets

W. B. Somerset of Burlington has appointed by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture to delve into the question of marketing fruits and vegetables from the farmer's standpoint.

British Apple Market

Andrew Fulton the Department fruit representative in Britain, writes that early shipments of attractive, well colored apples will be in demand at fair prices until the middle of December.

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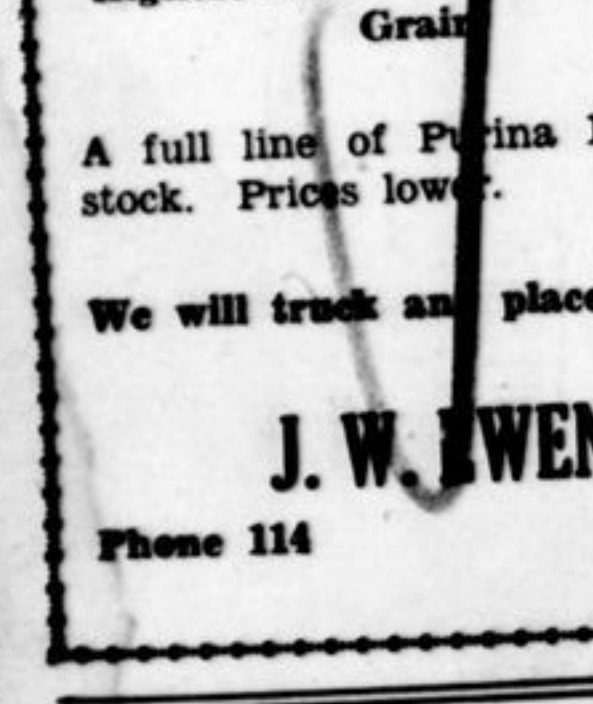
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