

**NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER**

(Furnished by Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture)

**Toronto Potato Dealers Predict Increased Price**

According to reports received by the Ontario Marketing Board, the early potato crop will show a yield of at least ten per cent. less than last year. Further reports to the Board state that for this reason, a number of the larger dealers in Toronto are predicting an increase in price.

**Britain Wants Good Seed**

In a statement issued recently by George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, in connection with the sale of red clover and alsike seed in the British market, the following comment appears: "Our growers should know that our valuable export market overseas pays top prices for only well-cleaned, bloomed, bright seed of not less than 98 per cent purity by weight, and should know also that if they will produce seed of a quality asked for in Great Britain the demand there for Canadian grown seed may be expected to continue."

**Canadian Cattle in Demand in Glasgow**

Recent advice from the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at Glasgow, Scotland, is that Canadian cattle from S.S. "Sularia," numbering 443 head, met with an active demand. They were of exceptional quality, nearly all polled Aberdeen, Angus Crosses, Hereford and Shorthorn Crosses, mostly good prime beef or suitable for short keep purposes. The attendance of buyers was large, many farmers being present as well as wholesale and retail beef traders from various cities. About 70 per cent. of the cattle would go for slaughter and 30 per cent. for further feeding. The Black Cattle sold from £21 to £29 per head, while the colored Cattle brought from £18 to £30. Beef Cattle made about £1 per head more than at the last sale.

Again on July 21, 532 head of Canadian cattle from S.S. "Airthria" were sold at Glasgow and met with a sharp demand. The shipment was more a mixed lot than the exceptional quality of the previous shipment, but the cessation of shipments from the Irish Free State owing to the imposition of a tariff of 20 per cent., created a keen demand. Prices were from 20 shillings to £2 a head or more higher than the last. The shipment originated in both Ontario and the Western Provinces and included black polled bullocks of excellent quality and several well-bred lots of cross Shorthorn and cross Hereford bullocks suitable for short keep. The success of these two shipments illustrates strikingly the possibilities of this market for good Canadian cattle.

**British Fruit Men See Ontario Orchards**

Five representatives of the Fruit and

Produce Exchange of Great Britain, including the managing director of that organization, have recently completed an inspection of the fruit producing areas of Ontario. The party was conducted under the sponsorship of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario, and at the invitation of Andrew Fulton. Mr. Fulton is the commercial representative of the Association on the British market.

P. W. Hodgetts, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, stated that the fruit producers of Ontario should feel elated at the opportunity of welcoming these visitors from the Motherland, as this group represents the largest potential market for Ontario fruit in the British Isles. Portraying the extent of business effected by the Fruit and Produce Exchange, Mr. Hodgetts said that last year, a single Branch of this British concern had purchased one million boxes of apples. After having spent several days in this Province, the visitors continued their journey to New York, where they will attend a meeting of the International Apple Shippers.

**A Warning**

"Look out for Hessian Fly this year," is the warning of Professor Caesar of O.A.C., who declares that unless control measures are taken this fall, there is likely to be a serious outbreak of the fly next year. Among control measures he advises that all wheat stubble be plowed under as soon as possible after wheat is cut. This buries all insects left in the field. The ground should be worked after plowing so as to firm it. Plowing and firming prevents the flies from coming up as they cannot go through even three inches of well-firmed soil. Prepare the seedbed as well as possible so that it will be in excellent condition for rapid growth, and sow only good plump seed which will germinate quickly. Sow just as late as is safe in your district without running the risk of having too short a growth to winter safely. Late sowing is the most important of all the control measures. Safe dates for sowing would probably be about September 5 east of Guelph and about September 20 to 25 in Essex and Kent, and about half way between these two dates should be suitable for the intervening districts. The reason for these late seedings is that the flies have about completed their fall egg-laying before the date mentioned and thus the wheat largely escapes infestation.

**Blueberry Supply Heavy**

The volume of blueberries reaching the market this year is considerably greater than that of any recent previous year. This is the opinion of C. E. Broughton, Ontario Marketing Board. Mr. Broughton said that hitherto blueberry picking has been an activity confined to farmers. This year, however, many of the unemployed have turned to the picking and selling of this fruit as a means of obtaining ready cash. In the Sudbury district alone it is reported that approximately 500 unemployed are engaged in this work. Based on the most recent figures, express shipments from this section are greater than those of last year by some 3,000 eleven quart baskets.

**Crop Conditions**

Following is a summary of crop conditions in Ontario at the end of July: The harvesting of fall wheat was practically completed. Yields were about average and the quality of grain splendid except in fields damaged by Hessian Fly or lodged. Spring wheat, oats, barley and mixed grains were improved by rainfall but yields will be lower than last year due to unfavorable weather at seeding time and in the first three weeks of June. Harvesting of barley and oats was under way the first week of August in Western Ontario and the following week in Eastern Ontario. Pastures are good in the central and western districts, but poor in the western part, due to insufficient rainfall. Hay and clover crops were good yields in western and central Ontario, but the hay was damaged by wet weather. Alfalfa yields were heavy and

second cutting developed rapidly. Root crops have improved but will not be up to the usual standard. Corn, though backward, has made good growth, but many fields are uneven and spotty. Potato acreage is estimated 7 per cent. less than last year and production will be below normal. Blight and Leaf Hopper have caused damage. A large acreage of buckwheat was sown and appears in first-class condition. Wind and insect damage together with lack of sufficient hot weather has reduced the tobacco prospects in Norfolk. Seed production prospects for alfalfa and red clover appear poor. July was too wet for a good set of alfalfa seed. The acreage of alsike shows a further decline this year.

In regard to fruit, pears, peaches and grapes will yield average crops, while plums and apples show greatly-reduced prospects. The commercial production of apples in Ontario is estimated at 556,000 barrels as compared with 1,175,000 barrels last year.

Farm labor supply is quite sufficient to meet the demand. Wages range from \$12 to \$20 a month for the haying and harvest period, but many farmers who need help badly are getting along without, as they cannot pay even the low wages prevailing.

**THREE WOMEN IN A PONTIAC**

Continued from page 3.)

ment experimental farm. Once a year the farmers from the country round assemble here to get any new information the government can give them on farming.

On Saturday we left on our return journey, deviating from the Ferguson Highway to see Iroquois Falls, which lies to the left as we come south. The town is laid out nicely and is beautified with shrubs and plants. It is also noted for a large paper mill. About 3 o'clock we reached Kirkland Lake, our destination for that day, on condition that we be shown through a gold mine and mill. After applying to Mr. Knapp of Lake Shore Mine and, being assured that we would be taken down the next day we made up our minds to stay. As the hotels did not look inviting we secured on chance recommendation, a room in a rooming house. The next day, donning an iron-topped helmet, a long rubber coat and high rubber boots, and taking a lamp, we descended 2,000 feet below the surface where we were shown the many mysteries of mining. We were taken through the great mill, where we saw the ore crushed and the gold extracted by means of cyanide and pulverized zinc. The final product we did not see, as our visit was made on Sunday, and besides a visitor needs a special permit to see this process. After our visit was over we hunted up a "snootie" tea room at the other end of the town, where we dined off roast chicken and dressing and raspberry shortcake and whipped cream, all for 50 cents. This put us into an excellent humour, so that we thoroughly enjoyed our rapid journey over the rest of the road to North Bay. Kirkland Lake is a very busy town, the busiest which we visited and it is said there is no depression there. But like most mining towns it is no beauty spot and life has its sordid side. The ugliest mining town is Cobalt. The houses are all wooden, never having been treated to a coat of paint, and are brown and weather-stained. The town is built on the rocks and has no level. Haileybury on the other hand, is a very beautiful town, looks down on a lake and has an excellent hotel we were told. The three towns, New Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt, are only short distances apart. We reached North Bay Sunday about 7 o'clock and on Monday returned home by way of Orillia, Barrie and Owen Sound, completing a journey of 1,400 miles.

This visit to the North was a revelation to us. The road was most interesting passing through a variety of picturesque forest land, rich farming country and the grimmer mining territory and pulp areas. It opened our eyes to the vastness of Northern Ontario and the riches of our own province. I would certainly urge on everyone to make it his ambition to visit our great Northland.

Clerk: "I'd like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon."  
Boss: "So would I."

**All Special Prices good until next Thursday**

**SAVINGS**

Into the balmy, breezy air  
I breathe a song both sweet  
and nice—  
I strive to sing in higher terms  
The glories of a lower price.

**First Quality First!**

A low price doesn't put worth into inferiority—something for *nothing* may prove expensive if quality isn't there. It's the happy mating of *first quality* with lower prices that makes for real bargains. You want first quality foods—at Carroll's saving prices—bring us your next order. Specials for August 18th to 25th.

**CARROLL'S**  
LIMITED

**SALADA Tea**  
Brown Label 1/4-lb. 23c

**LIDO Instant Coffee** 4-oz. bd. 35c

**MUSTARD**  
Santal Cream—French's  
13-oz. jar 12c

**Pearson Sweet Mixed PICKLES** 33-oz. jar 23c

**McLaren's Quince OLIVES** 19-oz. jar 21c

**— SPECIAL —**

**Easifirst or Domestic SHORTENING**

1-lb. package **9c** 1-lb. package

**PALMOLIVE Soap** 3 cakes 23c

**PRINCESS Soap** Flakes 1/2-lb. 15c

**PARA-SANI Waxed Food Wrapping** 100-foot roll 23c

Fancy Sliced **BACON** lb. 17c

Fancy Ham **BOLOGNA** lb. 16c

**MALTED CHEESE**  
Something new in flavor and consistency... possesses the pleasing, teasing, lingering flavor and quick digestibility of malt. Smooth—spreads easier. Rare, primy tang gives sandwiches new power to tempt.

1/2-lb. pkg. 2 for 23c 1/2-lb. pkg.

**— SPECIAL —**

**BAKING POWDER**

1-lb. tin 19c

**FRESH RUSKS**

Let baby try out his first teeth on one of these—give him something to eat about—crisp, tender, genuine Dutch (Swiss). Nourishing; easily digested. Kept pure and fresh in package of cellophane.

package of 8, 19c

**FLY-GO Fly Spray** 8-oz. tin 29c

**— SPECIAL — Carroll's Silver Star**

**Pastry Flour** 24-lb. bag **45c**

**Sunlight Soap** Special 10 bars 47c

**— SPECIAL — Libby's or Fray Bentos**

**Corned BEEF**

12-oz. tin **12c** 12-oz. tin

**ZINC GLASS RUBBER**

Jar Rings doz. 20c

Jar Tops doz. 20c

Jar Rings 2 doz. 15c

**XXX VINEGAR**

Blended or Spirit Gal. 40c

**DRY GINGER ALE**

Catawba Dry

Contents of 6 bottles 36c

**— SPECIAL — Crown First Quality**

**Fruit JARS**

Quarts **\$1.09** per doz.

Quality First—Economy Always

Lemons, large size .....doz. 35c

Oranges .....doz. 27c, 35c, 60c

Grapefruit .....4 for 25c

Hot Red Peppers .....doz. 10c

Cooking Onions .....10 lbs. 25c

Cucumbers .....each 5c

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STANDARD RECLEANED SCREENINGS Sacked, per ton \$18.00

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Milk Maker, per cwt. \$2.20  
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Nothing better for your stock.

Good Stock of Hog and other feeds on hand.

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