

## MARKET GARDEN BURNING UP

# Irrigation Water Flows On Farm At North River

Land that was dry as dust and vegetables that were burning up under the summer sun, were getting a refreshing drink of water yesterday afternoon after a sprinkling system had been put into operation on the "Golden Acres" farm of Stanley Willis-Cornwall. The system was turned on at approximately noon.

# Stampede Attendance Is Record For Opening

CALGARY (CP) — A record 180,000 persons lined sidewalks, leaned from office buildings, windows, filled bleachers and elevated parking lots Monday to watch the colorful Calgary Stampede parade.

An estimated 170,000 persons lined 7th and 9th Avenues last year to watch the scarlet-tunic Mounties, costumed Indians, floats, cowboys, cowgirls, bands and drill teams.

31 BANDS IN PARADE — highlight was 31 North American military, community, pipe and school bands.

HALIFAX (CP) — Despite drought conditions in many sections of Nova Scotia, provincial Agriculture Minister I. W. Akerley said Monday the hay being cut is of "the highest quality."

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. C.B. Stewart, dean of the Medical School at Dalhousie University here, Monday released the breakdown by provinces of applications accepted for the 1965-66 term.

Of the 72 openings in the school, 35 were allotted to Nova Scotia students, 18 to Newfoundland applicants, 10 to New Brunswickers and four to students from Prince Edward Island.

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# 1,500 Men Continue To Battle Scores Of Fires In N.B. Woods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS — A 1,500-man force continued determined battle against scores of forest fires in New Brunswick Monday, and the odds mounted against men, machines and aircraft as strong winds spread flames over fire lines and lightning ignited new outbreaks.

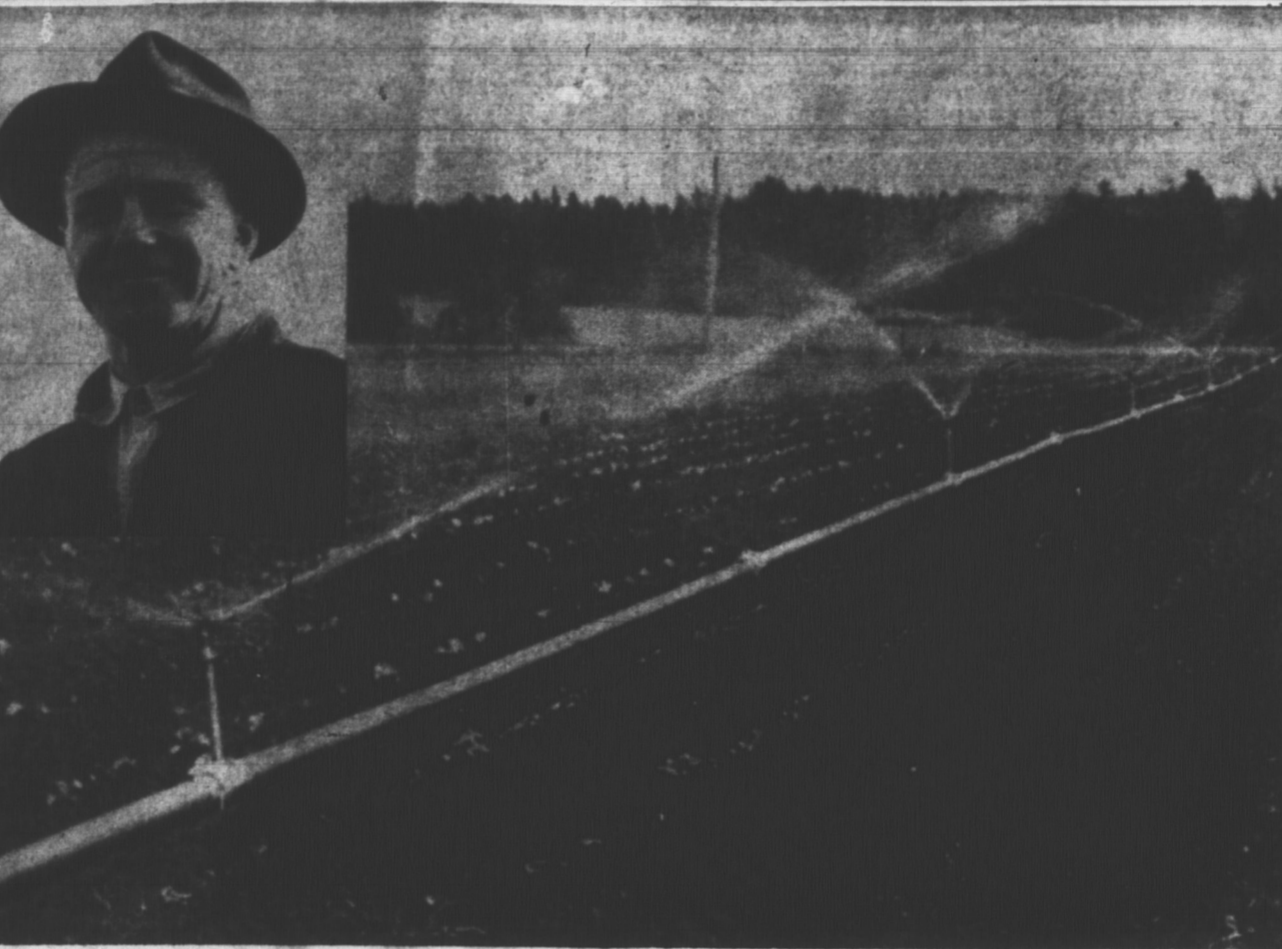
The Canso water bombing aircraft, one on loan from the Quebec government and another leased from a private firm in Toronto, concentrated efforts on the most serious fire blazing in the Tomogonops River area a north of Newcastle.

At Douglastown on the Miramichi River, some 300 men continued to battle along the big perimeter of a fire that has burned almost a week. Residents of the community of 620 had been ready to evacuate homes late last week but a winds change drove flames away.

A heavy pall of smoke clouded over towns and villages all along the Miramichi, a world-famous salmon angling stream. New Brunswick forestry officials anticipated little help from the light showers forecast for Tuesday. Lightning strikes Sunday night and Monday added four new fires to the 60 already burning.

The majority of blazes were smouldering in burned-over areas and making little or no headway. In Nova Scotia, forestry officials said outbreaks at Ingonish Beach on the fringes of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park and in Cumberland County were under control. They described the situation as "very explosive."

# Dorion Report Change Brings Sharp Reaction



STANLEY WILLIS, Cornwall, top left, yesterday at noon turned on an irrigating sprinkler system to bring water to his 17 acres of vegetable garden. Much of the late seed had not germinated, Mr. Willis said, and many of the plants which did grow were burning up in the drought-stricken land. The irrigating system will sprinkle one inch of water on a given area in three hours, Mr. Willis said. Each sprinkler head will distribute seven gallons of water per minute.

# Delegation Is Told City Unable To Rescind Permit

Mayor Walter Cox yesterday told a delegation of city residents there was "absolutely nothing" the city could do to rescind a permit for erection of a four-unit apartment on Lansdowne Avenue.

The delegation attended an emergency city council session held yesterday afternoon to consider a petition from about 30 property owners of the area protesting erection of the building.

The group objected to the building of an apartment house in an area where single-family homes predominate and "property taxes are among the highest in the City of Charlottetown."

It said such buildings would tend to downgrade property values.

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In the four months from February's low point this year, 24.6 per cent. In the previous 21 months, the index had kept within the range of 244 to 247, and it last had a major upward surge in the early summer of 1963 when it rose 1 1/2 per cent in a four-month period.

Narrow fluctuations in the wholesale price index are not necessarily reflected in consumer prices. But a steep rise or fall, particularly if the index establishes itself at a new higher or lower level over a period of months, generally means changes in consumer prices over the long run.

TREND UNPREDICTABLE — Whether the index now will settle at a new higher level or continue to climb is unpredictable. It has risen more sharply each month than in the previous month since it started its current climb.

The June increase reflected mainly higher wholesale prices on animal and vegetable products. But the vegetable products index was little more than it was a year ago.

The big increases in the year have been in iron and steel, rous metal products, each of them rising more rapidly than the general index.

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