



STAMP OF ROYALTY—Canada has issued this four-cent postage stamp commemorating the visit of Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

\$10,000,000 Spent On Farm Price Supports During Past 5 Years

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 —(CP)—The Government has spent almost \$10,000,000 during the last five years to support farm prices, the Agriculture Department reported today.

In its annual report, tabled in the Commons, the department's Prices Support Board showed expenditures to maintain prices of potatoes, apples, butter, cheese, honey, dry skimmed milk and dried white beans.

The largest amounts went to apple growers in Nova Scotia and British Columbia, who were granted \$6,106,000 during the 1946-51 period to help them cover unexpected price drops and financial losses because of declining markets.

Maintaining potato prices in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick in 1946 and 1948 cost \$1,800,000, while a program of storing and selling butter through government outlets in 1949-50 required \$1,408,000.

The department noted that under its 1951 program, it has offered to buy Wiltshire sides bac-

on at \$31.45 a hundredweight, but until the end of March no amount were offered to the board at this price.

Last winter, the Prices Support Board told Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick potato growers that if their Provincial Marketing Boards could make sales in "certain export markets under conditions set out by the board," it would be prepared to recommend a deficiency payment to provide a return to the grower of 66 2/3 cents per hundredweight.

No sales were made and no recommendation to the government followed. But the growers got assistance, nevertheless. Late in March, help was provided through the Agricultural Products Co-operating Marketing Act.

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Canadian Army Casualty List

OTTAWA, Oct. 22—(CP)—The army issued its 66th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man missing, five wounded and one injured in action.

This brought to 361 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 80 dead, 248 wounded, 31 injured, and two missing.

The list:

Missing in action: Toole, John Richard, Cpl.; R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Nellie Toole (mother), Hamilton.

Wounded in action: Evox, Augustus, Gerard Joseph, Gnr.; R.C.A.; Mrs. J. Evox (step-mother), 33 Lime St., St. John's, Nfld.

Lightfoot, Howard, Cpl.; R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Lulu Lightfoot (mother), Box 148, Grand Prairie, Alta.

MacDonald, Wilfred William, L. Cpl.; R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Margaret J. MacDonald (wife), Church Street, Westville, N.S.

Marcotte, Rosaire, Pte.; R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Bernadette Marcotte (mother), Montreal.

Nickels, Eric Clyde, Sgt.; R.C.I.C.; Toronto; Mrs. Rosette Nickels (mother), Northampton, England.

Injured in action: Woodley, Kenneth Arthur, Pte.; R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Maude Woodley (mother), c/o C. H. Hobson, Port Credit, Ont.

New Music Approach Joy For Youngsters

TORONTO, Oct. 22 — (CP) — The Royal Conservatory of Music is going to tear a piano apart on the stage to start off a new series of concerts. Later, other instruments will be ripped to pieces.

It is all part of a new approach to making music interesting to children. It may be hard on the instruments, but music teachers say it works.

This type of concert attracted so many children to the Conservatory that the new series had to move to larger quarters, big Eaton Auditorium. Top United States schools are sending representatives to find out how it works.

The first big concert here is the result of two years of experiment by David Ouchterlony, supervisor of Conservatory branches.

At the first meeting a grand piano will be torn down on the stage and the inner workings explained to the children. There will be contests with music to pick out wrong notes, repetitions in the theme and so on. Another big attraction is musical movies.

"Too many people — adults — go to concerts because it is the socially proper thing to do," says Mr. Ouchterlony. "Why shouldn't they enjoy them?"

The objective of the concerts is to let kids learn what fun music can be.

The concerts are open to any child in the city who wants to attend. From experience at the Conservatory where 450 kids want to attend at one time, officials believe plenty of children will jump at the chance to come.

New Primate's Wife Noted Food Expert

EDMONTON, Oct. 22 — (CP) — "The Archbishop's Palace?" The slight, silver-haired woman smiled at the suggestion of a new name for her home in Edmonton's West End.

"No, I don't think we'll be calling it that. It has a name already — See House," said Mrs. Leona Barfoot, whose husband, Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, last month at Victoria was elected Primate of the Church of England in Canada and elevated from Bishop to Archbishop of Edmonton.

Mrs. Barfoot attended the Synod meeting and took the opportunity of looking up some old friends.

"I saw the clergyman who had married us," said Mrs. Barfoot, a gracious figure in a midnight blue tulle dress with the gold cross of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary life membership pinned to it.

"I saw classmates there we hadn't seen for 30 years and clergymen who had visited in our home. I felt as if I were back in Toronto, surrounded by friends I had known since childhood."

Sunday School Romance

In 1919 a young captain came home from the front lines in France with a Croix de Guerre and began teaching Sunday school in St. John's Anglican Church in West Toronto. A young Toronto girl was teaching there, too.

A friendship, begun in undergraduate days at university, was not lost as through the years they followed each other's career.

The captain was to become Bishop of Edmonton and the Sunday School teacher, Lorena Richardson, established her name as a dietitian. In 1942 they returned to the church where they met—to be married.

Both had graduated in arts in 1921. Miss Richardson went to New York to head the research department of a restaurant chain (Childs). Later she joined a chain (Simpson's) in Canada.

In 1937 she was sent abroad to learn the secrets of European catering, a tour that took her through famous kitchens. The idea of colored icing for wedding cakes caught her eye and she introduced this in Toronto.

"In London and Edinburgh, I saw the catering for the first receptions for the King and Queen following their coronation," she recalls.

When her husband returns from a planned trip to Korea this month, Mrs. Barfoot will travel to Toronto with him for an executive meeting of the Church's National Synod.

She has three brothers in Toronto, Lowrey Richardson, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, Leland Richardson, carlinneur at Hart House, and Norman Richardson, a doctor.

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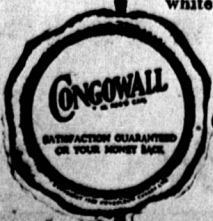
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