

POTATOES, POULTRY, LIVESTOCK

Choice Island Products For 'Royal' Leaving Today

With 80 individual entries in the seed class and 70 in the table stock section, Prince Edward Island this year will have the largest number of potato exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair.

In addition, several carloads of choice Island-raised hogs, cattle and sheep are scheduled to commence the long journey to the Toronto fair grounds today.

The potato exhibit will be in charge of H.L. MacLaren retired chief of seed inspection for the province. "We intend to put Island potatoes on the map as never before," Mr. MacLaren said this morning.

A. MacRae and Sons of Central Royalty will take a carload of Ayrshires. Included in the car will be single entries from the farms of Col. F.I. Andrew, East Royalty, George Boswell, Dunstaffnage and Fred T. MacRae, of Wheatley River.

Keith Boswell and Son from Victoria will send ten head in another carload. Andrew B. MacRae and Lund Bros. from Mount Herbert will send a double and single entry in the Boswell car.

Both the MacRae and Boswell herds have distinguished themselves at the Royal. MacRaes will have Woodland's Burton II, which was junior male champion at the Royal last year.

The Boswell herd will include Cherry Bank Royal Anchor which was all Canadian reserve male champion as a calf. Mr. Boswell will show a junior get of sire from the Anchor bull.

The Holstein breed will combine with breeders throughout Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to make up a Maritime exhibit. B.B. Jones of Bunbury and Falconwood Farm will contribute to this entry.

In the dual purpose Shorthorn Class, Dan Jewell of North River and Stanley Hurry of Winsloe will have entries. Both these breeders have been outstanding in provincial and maritime shows. It will be their first try, however, in the stiffer competition offered at Toronto.

Owen Younker and Son of Kingston will have a carload of Guernseys with Dan MacLean of Milton and John Docherty of Brackley contributing singles to the herd. It has been some years since a Guernsey entry has left the Island for the Royal.

Harrison Green of Kingston will send a part carload of market hogs and Stirling Willis of Kingston will send a part carload of pure bred Yorkshire hogs. He will team up with S.C. Stewart and Sons, Dunstaffnage who are taking an exhibit of sheep to the Fair.

Among the prominent potato growers who will send entries

Agricultural

(Continued from page 12) largely emanated from Halifax and the time has come when it must be answered, and in no uncertain terms. I have therefore been instructed to make a public statement on behalf of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association.

First of all regarding Amherst, said this official, the Town was ready to go ahead with a re-building project immediately after the fire. The directors of the Maritime Winter Fair could quite reasonably have given the go-ahead at that time, because the agreement then in existence between the Winter Fair and the Town of Amherst stated that the Town must re-build any portion of the plant destroyed by fire or other cause. However, the Winter Fair of

are S.A. MacAulay, former world champion from Campbell's Cove; Ben Lewis, St. Peters, R.L. Burge Five Houses; Fred and Frank Coffin, Bay Fortune, Raymond Vessey, York.

A display booth sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board will be in charge of Miss Margaret MacMillan. This booth, which has been a prominent attraction at the Toronto fair, will be arranged more attractively than ever. Miss MacMillan states.

Officials recommended caution and careful thought before any re-building was started, and this was eventually proven to be sound advice. Amherst, according to Winter Fair officials, would easily have been burdened with up to a half-million dollar expenditure, which would have imposed a heavy taxation load on Amherst citizens.

Eventually, and after considerable negotiation, discussions and meetings, it was stated by Amherst Mayor Dr. Coates on March 2, 1959, that Amherst, a town of only 10,000 people, simply could not afford the expenditure necessary to re-establish the two bodies that, in all fairness, the former agreement should be scrapped and the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association should be free to investigate offers and approaches from other communities.

Mr. Thomson stressed that, while there had been differences of opinion and some disagreement during the negotiations with

Amherst, negotiations there were honest differences, the negotiations had been concluded in an atmosphere of friendly understanding, and the parting had been an amicable one.

The Amherst negotiations, the secretary-manager continued, had occupied all of the time from July 1958 to March 1959 in general meetings, committee and group meetings, discussions with government officials, etc.

EDITORS NOTE

This is the first of two articles on what has happened concerning the re-establishment of the Maritime Winter Fair. The second article will appear next Wednesday.

WATER FOR FLOCK

Poultry flocks are vastly different from the camel in water requirements. They cannot drink large quantities of water once or twice daily or every day but must refresh themselves many times a day. Hence numerous large containers with water, where the liquid may tend to go flat or get dirty over longer periods, are not as good as continuous fresh water supply.

Water lines and automatic floats are not so common, but the farmer can still save himself many steps by elevating a drum with an outlet over the front to supply water by gravity.

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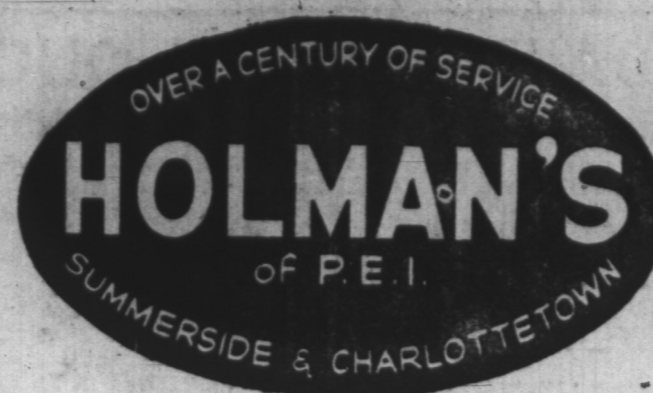
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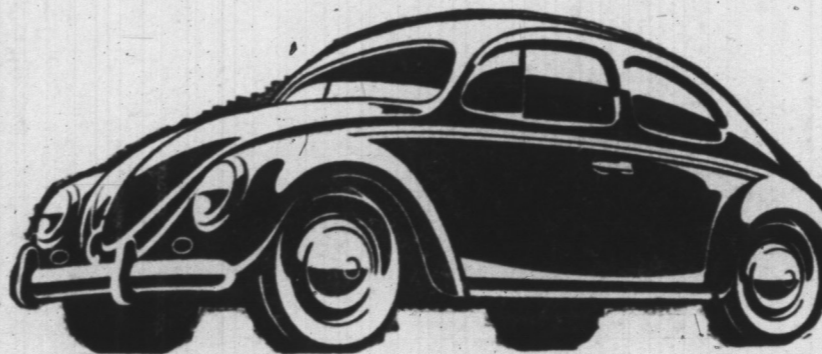
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