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TOURISTS CAUSE HEAVY DEMAND FOR FRESH LAMB

SHEEP BREEDING SCHEDULES SHOULD BE REVISED TO MEET NEED

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—The far-reaching influence of tourists in Canada on the commercial and agricultural interests of the Dominion was revealed today in a report on current Canadian lamb conditions issued by A. A. MacMillan, associate field services chief of the live stock branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Tourists, according to Mr. MacMillan's report, have made it necessary for farmers in central and eastern Canada to re-arrange their sheep breeding schedules so that lambs might be born earlier in the spring in order to meet the heavy market demand created for fresh lamb by touring visitors in Canada during the summer and fall months.

"From all parts of Canada," Mr. MacMillan's report states, "we have received information that fresh Canadian lamb is considered a most delicious and appetizing meat by tourists and visitors during the summer and early autumn. Farmers, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, are taking steps to make sure that lambs are born earlier in the spring and brought up to 50 to 100 pounds at the farm on fresh, tender pasture, so that advantage may be taken of the large potential market outlet which tourists create from June to October each year."

In Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, the survey points out, fresh lamb dinners now vie with fish dinners in point of popularity with tourists from other parts of Canada and from the United States.

"Quebec and Ontario lamb needs no word of praise," Mr. MacMillan comments, "since the quality is well maintained from week to week as the supply increases at this time of year. It is unfortunate that the supply of early lambs from the Prairie Provinces is limited at this season of the year, but from now on northern-grown lamb will be more in evidence."

In British Columbia, he reports, the West Coast markets of Vancouver and Victoria are being liberally supplied with early milk-fed lambs produced under favorable climatic conditions there. British Columbia mountain lamb from the Cariboo and other inland points is now coming abundantly to market and this product will continue to be in great demand in British Columbia hotels, restaurants, hotels,

day resorts, and homes during the rest of the season.

"Fresh Canadian lamb," Mr. MacMillan concludes in his report, "has come to be recognized as a year-round meat in the Canadian home, but during the summer and fall the excellence of this early, young meat gives it a special appeal and production methods are constantly being improved to meet the requirements of the ever-expanding market demand."

The report also states that, since an increasing number of Canadian farmers each year are making a success of raising and marketing early lambs, information on the raising of early lambs has been prepared and can be obtained by writing to A. A. MacMillan, Associate Chief, Field Services, Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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SEED PROSPECTS CONSIDERED GOOD

FOREIGN BUYERS ARE IN
PROVINCE EXAMINING
CROP

Fredericton, Sept. 4.—Representatives of business concerns in Argentina and Cuba are in New Brunswick at the present time, examining the certified seed-potato crop with the aim in importing seed tubers from this Province during the coming winter, it was learned from a reliable source here to-day. Prospects for disposal of the seed-potato crop at more profitable prices are now good. Due to the tuber shortage in the United States, that country is expected to increase its seed-stock purchases here, and New Brunswick growers are also expected to benefit with development of an export trade to South America and revival of business with Cuba.

A tour of inspection in this Province is, at present being made by F. V. Cooper, representative of a large British fruit and vegetable firm, located in the Argentine, which is surveying the possibility of importing New Brunswick Green Mountain and Irish Cobbler seed stock for planting purposes in the South American country. Mr. Cooper is being accompanied on his inspection trip by C. H. Godwin, of this city, an official of the Dominion Seed Potato Inspection Service. The inspection at the present time is under way in Madawaska county, but other potato-producing sections of the Province also will be visited in the course of the tour.

During the present summer, a number of representatives of the Argentine have visited New Brunswick to examine the possibility of importing the best seed potatoes produced on the North American continent. Included were representatives of both the government of the country and private interests. At the present time, a representative of Cuba is in Victoria county on similar business. Prospects for increased export trade in seed stock are much improved this year.

Reports received here from the various potato-producing sections of the Province indicate that, while the past fortnight's wet and cloudy weather has tended to increase late blight no serious effects are anticipated. The growers are spraying the plants effectively and the disease is well under control in the big commercial fields. The crop is in good condition, and prices are expected to show an increase over last year's.

ENVIOUS CONTEMPORARIES

(Vancouver Province)

What might have been expected to happen has happened. Liverpool, Nova Scotia, has set itself up in the summer sea-serpent line. Vancouver and British Columbia, all immersed in the unusual distractions of a Jubilee, have rather neglected Oogopogo and Caddy the Sea Serpent this summer. With what result? This bald and improbable narrative from Liverpool, N. S., is the answer.

It was seen off Liverpool, N. S., as the story goes, by several prominent business men of Liverpool, N. S. They said it was a "reptile fish." They said—but how could they know—that it had a "striking resemblance to Oogopogo, Caddy the Sea Serpent and"—ranging far away—"the Loch Ness Monster."

Further particulars reveal the amateur hand at Liverpool, N. S. This reptile fish is reported as something between fifty and 100 feet long with the girth of a half barrel and with small head carried high above the water. It has a wake like a motorboat (probably with a cut-out, but that is not claimed). It hops up and down. It shows several vertebrae at once.

Probably Liverpool, N. S., will do better than this as it gains experience. It will do better soon than such puerile stuff as having its sea serpent seen by its prominent business men. Why, our Caddy has been seen by Premier Pattullo from the veranda of his house at Cadboro Bay.

And how poor a thing that Nova Scotia sea serpent is, with its small head carried high above the water, showing several of its vertebrae at once. Did it have a head like a cow, a sheep, a horse? Our Caddy had, at different times. Our Oogopogo are still unique and inimitable. They do not look like anything else. They very seldom like like themselves. Liverpool, N. S., would really do far better to stick to a giant lobster or a superlative codfish.

WIDE RANGE OF POULTRY ACTIVITIES

The entire range of poultry activities, such as incubation, brooding, rearing, egg production, breeding, feeding, the study of diseases, and general considerations of care and management, is included in the work of the Poultry Division of the Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Naturally, investigational work into the condi-

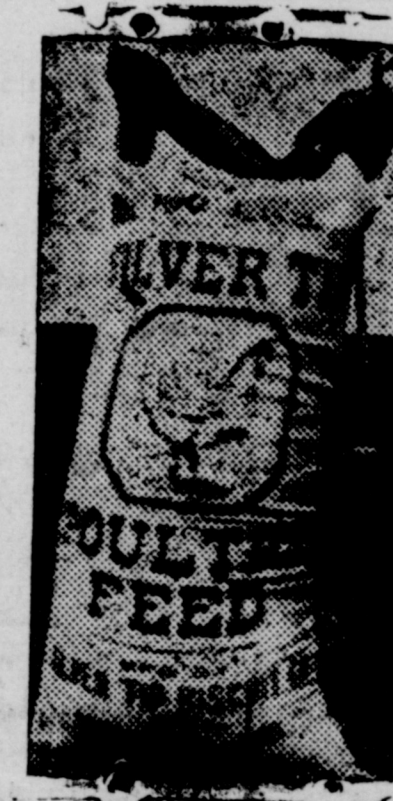
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Through the medium of these egg laying contests, a system of official registration has been established, the basis of which is production and size of egg with officially recorded ancestry. Canada is the first country to standardize egg laying contests and to use such records as the basis for official records.

Research work on incubation has established the most satisfactory levels of humidity for best results in hatching, and the value of tilting eggs daily as an aid to incubation was also demonstrated. Battery brooding according to the knowledge gained by the Division, has been shown to be good for short periods only, and all things considered, the best method of breeding and rearing has been found in the removal of the chicks direct from the incubator to colony houses upon range well removed from the poultry plant, if possible. Thus disease contact between the young and the mature stock is broken as much as possible.

Various methods of handling for egg production have been investigated and recommendations made. At the present time, an investigation of laying batteries is in progress, in which the value of this type of equipment for commercial egg production purposes has been shown to be promising. The egg laying contests, which are supervised by the Division have proved to be an excellent medium for arousing interest in better production as the result of better breeding and management.

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