News in Review

Ontario Dogs Win Awards At New Jersey Show

Toronto.—At the recent Morris and Essex Dog Show at New Jersey, Waterloo Happy Warrior, a bull terrier owned by W. B. Milner of Toronto took first prize in the open class under thirty-five pounds, Trafalgar Queen Bess took first limit class, first open class and reserve winners, and Trafalgar Greatheart took first limit class. Both these bull terriers belong to Captain H. R. Wilks, Bronte, Ont.

License Cheese Men

Toronto—Every cheese buyer in the Province is to be licensed under a plan which was approved by a Cabinet Council this week at Queen's Park.

Under the scheme, all cheese will be sold through the medium of organized cheese boards. A direct charge of five cents per 100 pounds will be levied by the Ontario Cheese Producers' Marketing Board, and will be remitted to the board by the cheese buyer, who will deduct it from factory remittances.

Eight hundred factories will be affected.

Huge Tobacco Crop

Toronto.—Ambitious plans for tobacco growing in Ontario have been formulated by the Provincial Department of Agriculture which announces that 50,000 acres of flue-cured tobacco would be grown this year, an increase of 15,000 acres over last year.

The increase in tobacco acreage means that from 1,400 to 1,600 expert tobacco curers from the southern United States will be needed, as compared with 836 last year.

There are 500 new growers in the tobacco area this year.

A normal crop is expected to provide employment for 18,000 men in the counties of Norfolk, Brant, Oxford, Elgin, Kent and Essex.

Drill for Oil

Calgary.—Several oil companies have announced plans to drill in search of oil near the ranch owned by the Duke of Windsor in the foothills of High River, 40 miles south of here.

Drilling is already underway at one well, four miles northwest of the ranch property, and the rotary drill is down 2,000 feet. The new tests will be made north, east, south and west of the Duke's property, known as the E.P. ranch.

No one may seek oil on the Royal ranch. The Duke holds a 99-year lease on the oil and gas rights and only with his permission could drilling be started.

A strike at the boundary wells, oil men said, might mean permission would be sought from his Royal Highness to drill on the ranch property. One of the companies which will drill on the ranch boundary is controlled by Chinese. It was organized by the Chinese communities of Calgary and Vancouver.

Charges Patronage Exists In Canadian Postal Service

Quebec.—S. J. Thomas of Montreal, editor of the Postmasters' Association of Quebec Province year book, told the opening meeting of the annual convention that "although the presence of patronage in Canada's postal service is denied, it is actually present." More than 200 delegates were in session for three days.

Dies While Cashing Pension Cheque

Edmonton.—More than six decades after arriving at Fort Saskatchewan as a bold young bugler with the old, original Northwest Mounted Police, 84-year-old Phillas Brunette dropped dead here recently—on a bench in a crowded bank.

Overcome by a heart attack immediately after cashing an old-age pension cheque, he suddenly collapsed.

Born July 26, 1852, in St. Martinne, Quebec, he enlisted with the Mounted Police in 1874, original year of the storied force. He was a bugler at Fort Saskatchewan, near Edmonton, the same year. Few living men could look back on so early a connection with the "Mounties."

Little is known of him. He was a life member of the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old-Timers' Association. His wife died many years ago. He had one daughter, but old-age pension officials said he did not know himself where she was living.

Meanest Thief

The Pas, Man.—This Northern Manitoba mining centre, 250 miles a northwest of Winnipeg, has found a new type of "meanest thief." One of the collection boxes, distributed to collect funds to aid in the battle against cancer, was missing from the postoffice lobby.

A Lot of Honey

When we think of Canada's exports we are liable to think mainly of wheat and newsprint and minerals. Well, last year Canada sold Britain 2,295,000 pounds of honey. —Ottawa Journal.

Trading Concessions Asked By Australians

Toronto.—Australia will not continue her present trade agreements with Canada unless Canada gives Australia additional preferences, L. R. Macgregor, Australian Trade Commissioner, who has just returned from a visit to his homeland, made it clear at the convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here.

"The political action taken in 1930 benefited Canada's major industries in artifically creating a market in our country. Your major industries benefited and our subsidiary ones. The majority of the goods we sell to Canada is perishable, the majority you sell to Australia is non-perishable.

"There will be considerable difficulty in continuing an agreement which turned out to be much more advantageous to Canada than to Australia," the Trade Commissioner stated. "Your sales to us during the past calendar year amounted to $26,000,000; our sales to you were only $8,000,000. Considering costs of transportation, etc., the net result is that the trade balance is four to one in Canada's favor."

"Exhaustive surveys have been made to determine whether Australia might not increase her trade, but no channel has been found available. It will not be possible to maintain the status quo unless you increase your preferences unilaterally, and without compensation, to our country," he declared.

Gold Mining Expansion

Ottawa.—Promise of further expansion in the gold mining industry and the development of other Canadian resources is seen as fifty-two survey and exploratory parties from the Department of Mines and Resources take the field to gather information which will be useful to prospectors, mining companies and various industries.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, said this week, that forty-one of these parties will be engaged in geological investigations and eleven in topographical mapping. Seven of the survey and exploratory parties will be engaged in Ontario and a like number in Quebec. The Prairie Provinces will have eleven, British Columbia nine, the Maritime Provinces four, the Northwest Territories two, and Yukon one. The field force totals close to 300 men, will be out all summer and autumn and will report to Ottawa in the fall, with results of their investigations.

Ontario Accidents Cost $115,000,000

Toronto.—"Accident prevention is, and will continue to be an operating problem as far as industry is concerned," R. B. Morley, general manager of Industrial Associations, told delegates to the 66th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association this week.

Declaring that accident prevention work should be a continuous campaign, Mr. Morley said that in Ontario alone, in the last 22 years, industry has found accidents have cost more than $115,000,000.

Trans-Canada Airways To Open Mid-July

Ottawa.—Mid-July should see daily day-time flying over the Trans-Canada Air Lines between Winnipeg and Vancouver, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, indicated this week. Whether the carrying of mails and passengers will be undertaken from the start remains to be decided, the Minister added.

Delivery is expected from the Lockeed firm, of Los Angeles, of three fast electra machines, costing approximately $80,000 each in about six weeks and immediately these planes will start flying the western end of the trans-Canada route. These planes will carry two pilots and space for ten passengers and mail.

Meningitis Recovery

What is described as the "dramatic recovery of a 14-year-old Vancouver girl from spinal meningitis is outlined in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Journal. A new streptococcus-killing substance, known as prontosil, obtained by German research men from a red dye, was used by Dr. Gordon C. Draeseke and Dr. Everett F. Raynor of Vancouver.

On Dec. 9, 1936, the girl was admitted to the Vancouver General hospital. A left mastoid operation was performed the next day.. She ran a normal course of recovery till Dec. 16, when signs of meningitis appeared. Fluid from the spinal column obtained by a puncture on Dec. 18 gave dread short-chain streptococci organisms. Prontosil injections were given.

On Dec. 25 the patient was so well that she sat up and ate a small Christmas dinner of turkey, the doctors state. On Jan. 1 the doctors reported the girl not only recovered completely, but with no evident signs of bad effects from the use of the new drug.

Leading physicians in Toronto hospitals where prontosil has been used for over six months now, while admiting its apparent effectiveness, were unprepared to give it the reputation yet of a sure-cure for streptococcal infections claimed for it in many reports from other places.

"Many cases will be necessary before judgment can be given," stated Dr. Julian Loudon, chief physician of St. Michael's hospital.

Mosquitoes Bad

Lindsay.—Hordes of mosquitoes have appeared here. Employees of Jones lumber camp, at Janetville, upon retiring found it impossible to sleep. They hurriedly donned their overalls and departed by car for their homes in Fenelon Falls, a distance of 35 miles, where they expected to pass the night in slumber, returning to work next day.

The Inventor of The Half Tone

Magazines and newspapers were illustrated both in black and white and in color before the late Frederic E. Ives was born in 1856; yet the thousands of periodicals that depend on illustrations today have reason to pause for a moment and honor his memory. For the half-tone process, which makes it possible to print photographs with ink on ordinary presses, was largely if not entirely his invention. Certainly to him belongs the credit for having devised the simple and ingenious method of breaking up a photograph into a multitude of dots, large and small, by ruling parallel lines on two glass plates, scaling the plates together with two sets of lines crossing each other, and determining just where the screen should be placed between the lens and the sensitized metal plate on which the picture was to be reproduced. After his success the woodcut disappeared in the popular publications. What the arts and crafts lost, the public gained. Without the half-tone process our lavishly illustrated, inexpensive books, and our periodicals would be impossible.

Frederic Ives had other inventions to his credit, notably his system of color photography, which he soon combined with the half-tone process and a method of obtaining stereoscopic effects without a stereoscope. Prolific as most distinguished inventors are, he enriched the arts with a score of instruments and processes that stamped him as a scientist-thinking man rather than the whittling type of mechanic who flourished in the latter half of the last century. His name will go down in the annals of both photography and printing as a pioneer.

THE MARKETS

POULTRY AND EGGS

Buying prices:

Dealers are quoting producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:

Eggs	
Grade A large	17 to 00
Grade A medium	15 to 00
Grade B	14 to 00
Grade C	14 to 00

Dealers are quoted on graded eggs, cases free:

Grade A large	19 to 20
Grade A medium	17 to 18
Grade B	16 to 16½
Grade C	16 to 16½

HOG QUOTATIONS

Reporting bacon-hog markets noted steady prices Saturday, with the exception of Chatham, where declines of 50c and 85c were noted.

Live weights: Hull, $8.75; Peterborough, $8.65; Chatham, $8.

Dressed weights: Hull, $12; Peterborough, $11.40; Chatham, $10.75; Kitchener, $11.20.

WOOL

Toronto dealers were quoting the following prices to shipper for Ontario unwashed fleece wool delivered in Toronto: Fists, including rejects, 22c to 26c per pound. On a grade basis, rejects, heavy, seedy, grey, black and cotted were quoted at 15½c to 17c.

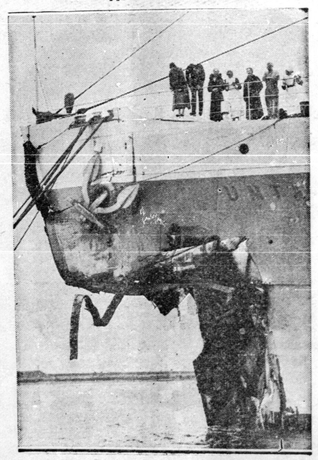
HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy, $8 to $11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, $8 to $9; oats and wheat straw, $7 to $8. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

Take no Chances

A timely warning is sounded by the Health League of Canada to those who are going to spend their vacation away from home. It is wisely suggested that in selecting holiday accommodation consideration should be given to two health essentials. Are pure drinking water and safe milk available at the place where you intend to spend your vacation? —Kitchener Record.

What Happens When Ships Collide



Two British steamers collided in the River Thames near Greenhithe last week. The Corrientes, with a cargo of paper, was badly holed amidships. The Umtali, which carried passengers, had her bows smashed and was taken in tow by tugs. A young fireman was killed in the engine room of the Corrientes. Our picture shows the severely smashed bows of the Umtali being inspected by some of the passengers.

NEWS PARADE

Commentary on the HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEKS NEWS

By Peter Ra

Events in the international arena are moving with all the swiftness of a championship prize fight. At a meeting of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva last week, fifty nations recognized the Valencia government of the Spanish Loyalists while completely ignoring General Francisco Franco of the military opposition. It was for them, Mussolini and Hitler were both reported to be very tired and the Loyalist forces in the field were holding on very well in spite of determined rebel attacks.

The Sins of the Fathers

But the loyalists made a tactical error when a squadron of their fighting planes attacked the German battle cruiser Deutschland. One of the British egs landed on her decks and she limped into Gibraltar with twenty-four dead officers and men. It did not matter that the Deutschland was in forbidden waters when the bombing occurred. Twenty four Germans were dead and Nazi authority challenged. Germany and Italy withdrew from the non-intervention committee and a German fleet destroyed the Spanish harbor of Almeria. Three hundred have been reported dead as the sins of the Spanish fathers are visited upon their defenseless children.

Imperial Politics

Italy and Germany are in dangerous mood and there are many worried heads in England at the present time. Collective security as represented by the League of Nations failed to protect China. Collective security failed to help Ethiopia and now, collective security appears to have failed in a situation that may well threaten the whole peace of the world. One of the chief pillars of the League has been Great Britain but after the failure of sanctions and the possible effect if they should again be invoked by an offended nation, it is said that Great Britain is wavering in its attitude toward the League as a body to punish aggressor nations. As the most powerful of the Dominions, Canada is said to have the deciding voice in Britain's decision. Shall Prime Minister Mackenzie King attempt to use his influence for the abandonment of sanctions? Few think he will but the possibility has interested people who think Canada's well known reluctance to being drawn into European affairs is known.

"Chamberlain Is What He Was"

The late Lord Birkenhead once described Neville Chamberlain, the new prime minister, in his characteristic sneer as "a man who is what he was—a very good Lord Mayor of Birmingham—in a lean year. "For honesty, he is said to be Baldwin's counterpart. In matters of policy, it's thought that he will follow in the steps of his former leader. Where new innovations are to be sought, some think he will look for a hint from President Roosevelt. Should some daring expeditioner arrive at some feasible plan for world economic and political stabilization Neville Chamberlain is expected to give his whole hearted support. That such a scheme is already on foot cannot be gainsaid in view of the attempts of American statesmen to gain influence in the Imperial conference discussions through the voices of certain of the Dominions.

Last of the "Old Gang"

The past few months have witnessed many changes in high places. This week, the last of England's "Old Gang" statesmen takes over the direction of affairs on the retirement of two contemporaries. Stanley Baldwin has become an earl and retired to the comparative peace of the House of Lords. Ramsay Macdonald, true to his idealistic streak, has declined a similar honour as a gesture toward the political career of his son who retains cabinet rank in the new government as Minister for the Dominions.

An Angry Paper Hanger

Chicago has always had a reputation for very free "free speech". A few years ago, Wild Bill Thompson used the municipal rostrum to hurl imprecation at the head of George V. Today he visits the Dominion of the late king as only one of thousands of enthusiastic American fishermen. Back in Chicago, an oratorical successor has arisen in the past few weeks in the person of an ecclesiastical prince, Cardinal Mundelein who has had the misfortune to call Chancellor Hitler an "Austrian paper hanger". Why Chancellor Hitler was a paper hanger not such a very long time ago but he and the German people like to forget about it. Whether as a direct result of Chicago's Cardinal's remarks or as a part of a concerted campaign against the Church, the Nazi Government last week banned publication of 200 Catholic newspapers and pushed forward the trials of German clergy held on wholesale immorality charges. And the Church prepared to fight back as clergy used their pulpits to denounce Chancellor and all his works.

Aviation Merry-Go-Round

When we started out this week news looked like a prize fight mad with the fighters in particularly whether they should man, the referee or the audience. After going to war Germany to Germany, to take some of the sting out of the situation. That is just what is about to do with the last remaining link in the chain is finally prepared on both sides of the Atlantic commercial flights are already being made between New York, Bermuda, while in the old foundland, not far from the point of the first Transatlantic in 1919, 400 men are building runways which the first planes will use in June. Reports will take at least two months to complete.

And up at the North Pole arrangements for the top of the world observation post are completed as base planes have to drifting ice floes with supplies. And so another adventure march into the

SPORTS HOT SHOTS

tell you how many times on his right foot, or how he plucked out of his hat his right fist, do not forgotten you, dear reader, if you dear reader, if you love to play No. 11 to play No. 6—he's your please don't ask to these lazy wits.

Anyway, it's fun to look at in different ways.

Canadian In Demand

Immigration Laws Make Difficult Position Not Solved

LONDON, Oct.— in great demand by United States where there is shortage of this class of the same time, it was ed that U. S. immigration laws a reported demand for the States which tion was even if view, has put obstacles immigration.

U. S. consular officials they knew of which would make gard to nurses under to secure the entry it has a to prove complete bility.

The fact that definite shortage they cross the often works to immigration authorities. "The possession make it certain not become a country in the other such cases a consular official.

Reports are nurses already States, but wait migration papers deportation.

2,721 Farm

TORONTO— unemployed placed on farms Provincial Employment Taylor, Deputy tary said.

During the was a record over requests for ment bureau since.

Father's Day

My Dad

"I've got the best dad in the world!"
I heard a fellow say,
But he can't hold a candle to the
dad I greet today;
He don't know what I think of him,
it's awful hard to tell—
I hang around—the words won't
come, but, gee, my dad is swell!
He says "Get at your lessons—turn
off that radio!"
I make a fuss—he thinks I'm mean
—gee, how I hate to go
Up to my room and study. with programs on the air;
But how could I get on at school if
my dad didn't care?
And when I go out with my dad oh
boy, do we have fun!
He knows the things that I like best,
I'm glad I am his son;
He's kind o' hard on me sometimes,
but just the same I'm glad
That he and not some other guy
turned out to be my dad!

—Fred Winslow Rust.

Teacher—"What excuse have you for being late?"

Johnny (breathlessly)—"I ran so fast, teacher, that I didn't have time to think up one."

In the country chickens go home to roost;
In the city they go home to rest.

Lady (at party)—"Where's that pretty girl who was passing the sandwiches a little while ago?"

Hostess—"Oh, are you looking for something to eat?"

Lady—"No, I'm looking for my husband."

Brief Comment

That $80,000 loan by the Dominion to rehabilitate Alberta's jobless youth might be called a Social Service credit.—Hamilton Spectator.

A pretty woman owes her greatest debt to nature, despite the fact that stores and beauty parlors get more of her money.—Guelph Mercury.

Aid To Press Writers Urged

By Empire Union — Britain Found "Cold" to Dominions' Reporters.

LONDON, Eng. — The Empire Press Union concluded its second annual conference last week after adopting a resolution urging its council to everything possible toward improving facilities for Empire correspondents within the United Kingdom, whose task is to portray for the dominions a complete and authoritative, as well as colorful picture of life in the United Kingdom.

It was said insufficient recognition was given outside newspapermen, whose work frequently was labored with unnecessary prohibitions and lack of co-operation.

The conference was marked by speeches from persons prominent in every phase of the newspaper world. Modern technique and the latest equipment were lengthily discussed, including the wirephoto, wireless and television.

But members generally agreed with the sentiment expressed by Sir Stanley Reed, of the Times of India, that without an increasing sense of responsibility, faith and forthrightness all fantastic inventions of the new era were but dust and ashes.

Members deplored the trend toward intrusive reporting. It was suggested that if the press failed to govern its own enterprise with decency and dignity it invited governmental legislation which would be a move against freedom of the press.

J. A. Spender, editor of the Westminster Gazette, supplied the keynote to the sentiment of the conference in the final address.

"The responsibility of the press," he said, "was never greater than today in countries where it remains free. To defend this part of a much-threatened field of liberty in our special perogative. If we hold our ground in the British Commonwealth we shall help others recover what they have lost. If we fail we shall bring destruction on many besides ourselves."

Members gave a complimentary dinner at a west end hotel last night for the president of the union, Major J. J. Astor and Lady Violet Astor. Sessions of the conference were held throughout the week at the Astor residence.

The food we eat in a day weighs less than the air we breathe in the same length of time.

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GARDENING

By GORDON L. SMITH

(ARTICLE NO. 15-

There are two groups of garden insect enemies—those that eat holes in the foliage and those that suck out the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied, while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns, such as lime sulphur and arsenate, give the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage. For sucking pests, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with whale oil soap, a quarter pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or "Black Leaf 40" or any other repellent secured from a reliable seed store.

Mildew or Other Fungus

When fungus attacks the plants, the foliage usually turns yellow or brown, or white spots like mildew cover the leaves. Fungus is most common in warm, murky weather. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised. Sulphur dust will also protect hollyhocks and phlox from rust, if applied when the disease first shows itself. An ordinary tin can with the top perforated like a salt shaker makes a good duster.

Slow Growth Disastrous to Certain Vegetables

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets is slow growth disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibre. But this rule also applies to everything used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation and applications of a good chemical fertilizer. This should be carried out according to proper directions.

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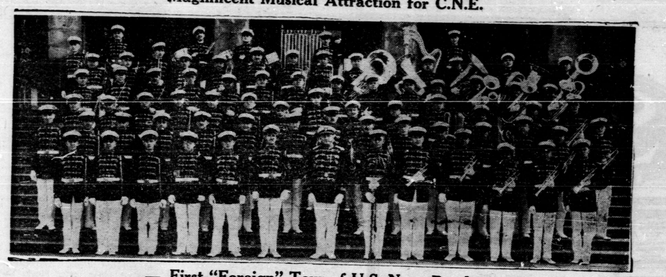
This Double Automatic Book
Means Double Value, too.

Press Keeps Pace

In a country as young as Canada one does not expect to find many individual business enterprises with a history going back as far as 1850. Yet the Canadian publication industry can boast of 10 daily newspapers, 17 weekly newspapers, three religious periodicals and one magazine, all in active operation that had their beginnings earlier than the middle of the last century. That makes 31 publications, each of which is 87 years old or older. And if the honor roll were to begin at 60, there would be 204 publications that would qualify ,19 of them being in Eastern Canada, the part settled first. Today there are many media available to advertisers, but none with the long and distinguished record of useful service, both to advertisers and the public, that is the boast of the press of Canada.—Sarnia Observer.

Magnificent Musical Attraction for C.N.E.



— First "Foreign" Tour of U.S. Navy Band

It was necessary for the Canadian National Exhibition to get the personal approval of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to permit the famous band of the United States Navy to appear at Toronto this year. This favorite musical organization of the Americas, North and South, will appear twice daily in the great new bandshell at Exhibition Park under the baton of Lieut. Chas. Benter. The entire strength of the band, eighty-five men, will be brought to Toronto. This is the first occasion in its history of almost one hundred and fifty years that this famous organization has appeared outside of United States territory.

New Industry Is Developed

Visit Paid by Government Official to Marl Beds

ROCKTON.—John M. Casey, inspector of the federal department of mines at Ottawa, paid a visit to the new plant and mine of the Beverly Holdings corporation in Beverly swamp, near the village of Westover, and expressed himself as surprised at the development of the new fertilizer industry which was established under direction of A. Anran, general manager, who was a former officer of the mines department.

Much Work Done

Over one mile of poles has been erected through the swamp to carry the Hydro to the plant and nearly a mile of narrow gauge railway has been laid to carry the constituents to the mixing mill.

Not all of Beverly swamp, comprising several thousand acres, contains the organic matter that will go to make up the formula of the fertilizer. It is authoritatively stated that in no other part of the township has the same formation as that comprising an area of 144 acres been found. While all parts of the swamp may look alike on the surface, it is in the marl lying below the thick covering of leaf mould and vegetable matter that the difference occurs. Nearly four feet of black mould covers the marl below, which is about three feet thick and is said to contain chemical constituents peculiar to itself.

It is said that in no other part of Ontario or Quebec has such a deposit ever been discovered. Government officials and others who have been on the ground and had tests made believe that there is a wealth of plant food in the area that only requires development to make it available for agriculture.

Lists "Habits" Of Tomatoes

Biologist Finds Hybrids Fix Their Weight Mathematically

TORONTO.—The Royal Society of Canada recently heard how a hybrid tomato multiplies together the weights of its parents, takes the square root and makes that its own weight.

Tests Explained

Leonard Butler, of the University of Toronto's biological department explained that when a tomato with fruit the size of a currant is crossed with any of the large commercial varieties the new plant bears fruit the size of a cherry.

If the fruits are weighed it is found the weight of the new hybrid is close to the square root of the figure obtained by multiplying together the weights of the currant-sized parent and the big one. The riddle of how the plant worked out the mathematical calculation is now solved, Mr. Butler said.

Each tomato fruit is composed of thousands of cells and new cells are formed by division of existing cells. They multiply from one to two, four to eight, and so on.

Matter of Cells

If a tomato fruit the size of a currant has 200,000 cells and an ordinary variety has 800,000 then it has been found by measurement and calculation that the hybrid would have 400,000, the square root of the product of cells of the parent fruits (200,000 x 800,000).

The explanation is this: By following the method of growth in which the cells divide and double their number it is clear that if the cells of the small fruit, which had 200,000 to start with, could divide once the fruit would have 400,000 cells. If they divided again it has 800,000, the number in the larger fruit which has one parent of the new hybrid.

The two plants differ by two cell divisions and the hybrid fruit comes midway between. It has 400,000 cells, one division more than the small fruit and one less than the big one.

Hereditary Jaundice

John W. MacArthur, of the University of Toronto, presented a paper by C. K. Gunn describing a mutation in the famous wistar breed of laboratory rats which produces animals afflicted dwith hereditary jaundice such as runs in some human families.

The new rat is characterized by general yellowish appearance of the skin, hair and fat due to an accumulation of pigments resulting from excessively rapid breakdown of red blood cells. The disease can be bred in or out of the rats at the will of the experimenter.

Great importance is attached to the discovery because the disease behaves exactly as it is known to occur sometimes in human families. What is not understood in the human conditions can now be studied in the new rats and the study might conceivably result in a remedy being found.

New Potato Proves A Best - Seller

An entirely new kind of potato has found its way onto the markets of London and Montreal this winter, and it involves three countries, Britain, Jamaica, and Canada. A rich creamy tuber of combined Canadian and Jamaican stock, it was snapped up so quickly—following a preliminary test—on Covent Garden Market that more shipments rapidly followed and this place in the British market was soon assured, according to Canada's Weekly.

Some time ago, an organization of Nova Scotia potato growers near Kentville, in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, bemoaned the fact that they could not produce a good potato for the market in winter, when such a commodity as a fresh potato was scarce and would fetch a good price. They therefore decided to make some experiments and selected Jamaica. The Canadian seed was sent to Jamaica and planted there in late November and early December. The potatoes were put into the rich Jamaica soil well above sea level, where conditions more akin to temperate rather than tropical countries prevail. The potatoes were put in at different times, so as to give a steady production in mid-winter. Thus the potatoes which were sown in November were finding their way on to the British markets in late February, and the tubers that first struck the soil in December were ready for the market in March. The last of the crop was planted around January. The potatoes had to be timed so as not to come too quickly upon the end of the fall crop, and they must not be too late as to drag into the Channel Island or other season which comes early in the year.

The reason these potatoes swept the market in Canada—and more so in England than in Canada—is that they have developed a flavor all their own. A potato flavor like bread flavor, is something that is taken for granted. But the Jamaica product seems to have a richness and a mealiness like an entirely different vegetable, hence the demand for it.

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