

### Prospects Good For Wheat Crop

WINNIPEG—Further rains occurred in the three prairie provinces during the past week. Heaviest rains fell in central and southern Manitoba and damage to crop from excessive moisture is a possibility immediately southwest of Winnipeg, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Early sown crops are well headed in Manitoba but the majority of crops in other sections is still in the shot blade stage. Owing to early drought conditions and uneven germination, many fields appear uneven but prospects still point to a good harvest in western Canada this fall providing no abnormal conditions occur.

In the Okanagan, weather turned very hot with several heavy showers near the end of this period. Some damage is expected in cherries, but this can not be estimated at this time. Probably about 20 per cent will be graded number three instead of number one because of slight splits in cherries.

Weather has been very beneficial to all other fruit varieties and vegetables and no other damage is evident. It is expected that previous estimates of the fruit crop will be maintained or possibly exceeded.

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### Develop Market In Philippines

VANCOUVER (CP)—New methods being taught farmers and loggers in the Philippines are opening up markets for agricultural products and logging equipment from British Columbia.

Frederick Palmer, Canadian trade representative at Manila said large quantities of fertilizer are being shipped from Trail, and a good market is developing for agricultural implements made in Canada.

He said a man from Victoria is conducting a logging school there, teaching lumbermen how to use heavy equipment such as is produced in B.C.

The Philippines are also buying big shipments of Canadian flour, shipped through Vancouver.

Mr. Palmer said there is a "great demand" for B. C. salmon but it is classed as a luxury and trade is restricted.



CARTMELL BROTHERS, Don and Bob, are a musical team from Sards, B.C., who have been staging religious performances at the Full Gospel Tabernacle here since Monday. They play the guitar, accordion, vibra-harp, trombone and cornet. They are here until Sunday.

### Marker Buoys Established In Rupert Harbor

Two small "can" buoys, painted yellow and surmounted by flags have been placed in position in Prince Rupert harbor, to mark a course set for purpose of sail training for personnel of HMCS Chatham and Sea Cadets.

Buoy No. 2 is approximately one-quarter of a mile due east of Wolf Island and at the same distance from northern shore of harbor.

Buoy 3 is due east of Detention Island near the entrance to Melville Arm.

Both buoys are well outside of usual lanes of traffic in the harbor, said N. A. Beketov, department of transport supervisor.

**ELECTION BATTLE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Rae Eddie enabled the Socialist candidate to defeat Mr. Johnson in New Westminster on the final count. He had trailed up to that point.

Conservatives and CCF threw their support to Social Credit in Yale to enable Irvine Corbett to defeat Liberal veteran Dr. J. J. Gillis. There were similar supporting moves by both parties in several other ridings.

**HELP EACH OTHER**  
At the same time old coalition parties tried to help each other out, Liberals supporting Progressive Conservatives, and Conservatives coming to the aid of Liberals.

Two of Mr. Johnson's ministers were defeated with him. Health Minister Douglas Turnbull was turned out in Rossland-Trail by Social Credit. Mr. Turnbull is administrator of the province's compulsory hospital insurance, chief issue, in the pre-election campaign.

Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman was beaten by Social Credit in Fort George.

By midnight last night after 15 hours of counting only 31 of 48 seats had reported complete first counts and of these just 22 had swung into new counts.

Reason for this was that absentee ballots had to be added to election night totals before the count of alternative choices could start.

Except for New Westminster all the new-count returns were from rural ridings, re-counts for the first complete tallies will be made in the three-member ridings of Victoria and Vancouver-Point Grey at the request of Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit respectively.

As a result, the issue will not more than a week or two, be decided in several ridings for

**Experiment Being Planned Against Polio Paralysis**  
By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK—A way to prevent paralysis from polio is being tested this summer in a great human experiment.

Time and 60,000 children will tell whether it works.

In a few cities hit by polio, children will soon line up for injections. They have already started at Houston, Tex.

Half will get a magical medicine from human blood—gamma Globulin or G.G. In monkeys, the G.G. shots prevented polio paralysis.

The other half will get the injections that look the same but lacking the G.G.

Late this fall, it will be known whether there is less paralysis or even no paralysis among youngsters getting the G.G. and whether the G.G. blockade the polio virus and stop it from hitting human nerves.

If so, there will be a fairly practical way of taking the dreadful paralytic sting out of polio. But until the human trials are run, parents, children and doctors will never know whether G.G. can do for humans what it does for monkeys that get the polio virus.

The vital experiment is being supported by the national foundation for infantile paralysis. It will start any day now.

The success of the trial, say foundation officials, depends greatly upon parents' calm and willing cooperation and their understanding of all the facts.

These are the basic facts as known now from research:

The polio virus apparently enters our bodies through the mouth or nose.

It doesn't cause any sickness at all while it is in our stomachs or intestines.

It can cause mild sickness, such as fever and nausea and soreness of muscles, while it is in the blood and a few nerve cells of the central nervous system. There is no paralysis at this time.

The virus causes paralysis only if it damages a lot of nerve cells. All the damage to nerve cells is done within about 24 hours.

People always recover from polio if nerve cells are not damaged, or only a few are hurt.

They can recover completely or greatly even from paralysis. The extent of recovery depends upon the extent of damage to nerve cells.

Now comes a vital new discovery, made by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale, in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees.

After a few days, the virus goes from the intestines to the bloodstream of monkeys, BEFORE it gets into the nerves. The virus doesn't cause any real sickness while it is still in the blood.

While it is in their blood, the bodies or agents which disarm or neutralize the virus. If the monkeys make enough antibody, soon enough, they escape sickness and paralysis. If they don't, they fall ill of polio.

Most importantly, the monkeys can be protected. They are protected by giving them shots of gamma globulin, obtained from the blood of monkeys which had fought off polio, or recovered from it.

The shot of G.G. gives the monkeys the extra antibody to prevent paralytic sickness.

The G.G. is not a vaccine. It stays in the blood only a few weeks, giving temporary protection.

Human tests must be made to learn whether G. G. can do any good.

Another vital fact is that most of us already have had polio.

We developed our own antibodies, soon enough, and disarmed the invading virus. We probably never knew we had the virus.

We still have the miraculous antibody, in the gamma globulin, one tiny protein part of our blood. If that virus comes along again, our G.G. antibody will capture it and make it harmless. The experts estimate about 90 percent of us over the age of 15 have these antibodies against polio.

### Cod In Arctic Separate Type Centuries Old

OTTAWA (CP)—Fishery scientists this year hope to unravel the mystery of cannibalistic fresh-water codfish which have lived in an Arctic lake for centuries, possibly for 4,000 years.

Untouched by white men, the small lake in Baffin Island and its usual fish were discovered last year by scientists aboard the Fisheries Research vessel Calanus. The ship returns this year for further studies of the cod.

The lake, known as Ogac Lake, is about half-way up Frobisher Bay, a deep inlet which cuts into the southeast corner of Baffin Island. The lake lies at the head of Ney harbor and empties into it across a shallow sill. Little salt water ever enters the lake, which is less than two miles long.

**LOCKED IN LAKE**  
A brief survey five years ago was believed the first time white men had visited the lake. Scientists from the Calanus said they believe there is no movement of fish between the lake and the harbor.

Last year they took 30 cod from the lake. They were larger than the Labrador cod and were golden brown, perhaps from eating seaweed and sea urchins. Remnants of cod were found in their stomachs, showing them to be cannibalistic.

The Baffin Island cod may be a cousin of the Atlantic cod, which is identical with the cod found in European Atlantic waters, but different from the Pacific cod.

The Fisheries Research Board notes that cod are not found in Frobisher Bay. The nearest point where they are found is at the southern end of Baffin Island, during the summer months. But eskimos have caught cod through the ice in winter on Ogac Lake.

"The present evidence points to the conclusion that the cod in Ogac Lake are completely isolated," the Board said, "and that they may have been isolated since the last climatic optimum—perhaps as much as 4,000 years ago."

### Railroad Treasurer Retires

MONTREAL—A man whose hands nearly twelve billion dollars have passed in the last twenty years was given a testimonial dinner here tonight by the president and eight vice-presidents of Canada's largest public utility.

The man is Charles D. Cowie, vice-president and treasurer of the Canadian National Railways, who retires this month after more than forty years' service with the system. He started as a clerk in Toronto in 1910 and was appointed treasurer in 1923 and vice-president in 1945.

Mr. Palmer said there is a "great demand" for B. C. salmon but it is classed as a luxury and trade is restricted.

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### Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
Bralorne	6.50
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	.38
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	16 1/4
Pioneer	2.02
Premier Border	.23
Privateer	.07 1/2
Reeves MacDonald	3.50
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.38
Silbak Premier	.48
Vananda	.03 1/2
Spud Valley	.05
Silver Standard	2.12
Western Uranium	4.10
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	7.60
A P Con	.49
Calmont	1.60
C & E	14.00
Central Leduc	4.80
Home Oil	13.50
Mercury	.24 1/2
Royal Canadian	.20
TORONTO	
Athona	11 1/4
Aumaque	.17
Bevcourt	1.12
Buffalo Canadian	22 1/2
Consol. Smelters	36.25
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.38
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	8.15
Giant Yellowknife	10.00
God's Lake	1.15
Hardrock	.12
Harricana	09 1/2
Heva	.11
Duvex	.79
Joliet Quebec	.43
Little Long Lac	.70
Lynx	15 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	1.80
McKenzie Red Lake	.40
McLeod Cockshutt	3.60
Moneta	.37
Negus	.43
Noranda	79.25
Louvicourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.61
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.12

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THREE OFFICIAL LANGUAGES, English, French and Spanish, will be used during the XVIIIth International Red Cross Conference to be held in Toronto July 23 - Aug. 9, but dozens of tongues will be spoken by the delegates representing 72 nations and 69 Red Cross Societies. These girls, natives of six different nations, have been handling preliminary documentation and translations. Left to right, standing, are: Sandra Bossy, Switzerland; Cecile Ouellet, Canada; Sonia Nicmans, Belgium; Aida Varea-Saetore, Peru; Herta Rubel, Rubel, Austria, and seated, Francoise Peterhans, Switzerland; Mercedes Boter Clavell, Spain.

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- 1—1951 Austin 5-Ton Truck

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