

LIBERAL ADDRESS

(Continued From Page 5)

such bonus weekly, in cash, to the local union, to be distributed by the union to their members or otherwise dealt with as they saw fit. This bonus, if distributed to the union members, would have given them more than they were demanding as a wage increase, and was not, as has been misrepresented, to be repaid to the Government at a later date. It was to be paid in cash to the union, and by calling it a bonus, the Government did not interfere in the wage dispute between Canada Packers and the union. It left the union perfectly free to negotiate their management as to wages and other matters, but at the same time insured to the farmers the marketing of their hogs. The union members retired to consider this proposal, but, after communicating with union headquarters in Toronto, they reported to the Government that their demands were not met. The Government (from Toronto) they refused the offer of the bonus, even though, on the average, this bonus would have been the equivalent of the wage increase demanded.

N. Z. Farmers Are Critical Of Cost Figures

By J.C. Graham

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TE AWAMUTU, N. Z., Nov. 16 (CP)—New Zealand's dairy industry is conducted on a highly organized basis and under the government's guaranteed price system the dairy farmer's reward is calculated with the greatest exactness down to three decimal places of a penny for a pound of butterfat.

Farmers complain, however, that though the costs of the average farmer are so carefully calculated by an elaborate formula from the mass of statistics, no provision exists for unforeseen contingencies which beset every farmer.

"That mythical New Zealander—the average efficient dairy farmer"—was apparently so efficient that his need for herd replacements was extremely small, declared A. J. Sinclair, secretary-manager of the Te Awamutu Co-operative Dairy Co., in an address to farmers. "His cows never suffer from manulitis, mastitis, sterility or other ailments which cause the ordinary dairy farmer to frequent 'saleyards,'" he added.

"His cows never die mysteriously on his hands, but continue to provide a abundance of the type known as 'flustrated' in the magazine advertisements. He has never been known to buy a horse fated to fall in a drain and break its neck in the middle of the feeding-out season."

"His and entangle crops always adorn his fields in profusion. When he is called on to raise money because his water supply has failed he can always write out a cheque without mortgaging his current revenue 12 months ahead."

The only information I cannot supply is his name, his name and address. I have never been able to find him."

Mr. Mathieson's Letter

Nor is the letter in the local press from Mr. D. L. Mathieson any more indicative of conservative policy in this regard. Mr. Mathieson suggests that the proper method was to convene the Legislature. But this is the method of delay, a delay during which the loss to our farmers in this province would have mounted even higher. The Jones Government preferred action to delay, and took over the plant.

Of course, Mr. Mathieson is quite frank in stating that his opinion on the matter is not unbiased—he admits quite freely that he has been engaged as legal counsel for the Union, and as a consequence the later submissions in his letter, allegedly made on behalf of the farmers, must be taken with a grain of salt. Mr. Mathieson is much too experienced and astute a lawyer to pretend that he can argue both sides of a case at the same time. You cannot serve two masters.

As I have said, the Liberal Party stands for the greatest good for the greatest number. Sectionalism has no place in Liberal politics. Liberalism does not place class against class. Hon. Dr. MacMillan, on the other hand, asks, "I wonder how many veterans Premier Jones has nominated?" I would not like to think that the Honourable Doctor conceives his Party to possess a monopoly of patriotism in this or any other Province. Some of the veterans who will follow me this week are Liberals with distinguished war records; Liberals who attest the fact that, in loyalty to King and Country, the Liberal Party and its supporters not only take second place to no group, and to no man.

But, since Dr. MacMillan has thus, with respect to labour and veterans, placed the Liberal Party in a very class against class, let me ask him, here in this province where French Canadians comprise almost one-fifth of our population, let me ask the Honourable Doctor how many French Canadians he has nominated? Let me go further, and let me ask the Conservative Leader how many farmers have been nominated? Let me ask the Conservative Party in this agricultural province of Prince Edward Island? Not one Conservative farmer has been nominated in Prince County—and Conservative farmer candidates are scarcely more numerous in Queen's and Kings'.

A Farmer Government

Yet in his opening speech a few days ago, Dr. MacMillan says, "Let me say to our farmers: We endeavour to fight your battles, and in fact will go all out in your behalf." Will the farmers of this province not pre-

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

MacPHERSON'S—Men's Clothing

MADAM DOYEL, Readings. 112 Prince.

THE NURSING SISTERS OF COOKS for Christmas Photographs.

HOWARD McINNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

AT YOUR SERVICE—Arnham Coal Company. Phone 3488.

TO NEW GLASGOW in 25 minutes via Maritime Central Airways twice daily. Phone 2061 or 340.

THE HEADQUARTERS of the Progressive Conservative Party are now located at the Clover Club, Grafton Street, and will be open each day from 9 a. m. Phone 262.

LAI D TO REST—The funeral of the late Mr. John Y. Reay was held from St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. Canon E. M. Malone officiating. The pallbearers were Major T.E. McNeill, Mr. N.H. DeBlais, Hon. Geo. DeBlais, Messrs. H. C. Bourke, Vincent Blake, R. L. Cotton. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery.

ATTENDED F.W.I. CONVENTION—Mrs. Allison E. MacMillan, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, returned yesterday from Toronto, after attending the annual convention of the Ontario Women's Institutes which convened in that city Nov. 10-12. Meetings were held in the Royal York Hotel. She also attended to other business relevant to the work of the F.W.I.C.

Personals

The many friends of Mrs. Alfro Howatt of Tryon, will regret to learn she has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Douglas Reed, Milford, Mass., brother of Mrs. William Silliphant, Hunter River is progressing nicely after his serious operation in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster MacPhail, and Mr. and Mrs. Walden, of Argyle Shore have returned from Halifax where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

The many friends of Brendon Flood of South Melville will be pleased to learn that he is resting comfortably in the City Hospital following a tonsillectomy operation yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sayer and Mrs. Wm. Bennett Boston, Mass., arrived by plane Saturday and are the guests of the Tulle family, 22 Pownall Street.

Mrs. William Silliphant, Hunter River has just returned from Boston, Mass. where she visited her brothers, mother and sisters. Mrs. Silliphant travelled by bus and had a grand trip.

80 p.c. Of Veterans Have Own Business

GRAVELBOURG, Sask., Nov. 16 (CP)—Eighty per cent of Gravelbourg's veterans who returned to this town of 1,200 people operate their own businesses here.

Some 60 miles southwest of Moose Jaw, Gravelbourg has been described as a portion of Quebec transplanted to the Saskatchewan Prairie—three quarters of the population are of French extraction and its weekly newspaper is believed to be the only bilingual paper in Western Canada.

The town was founded early in the 19th century by Father Pierre Gravel, a young missionary who gave it his name. Now some of its schools and colleges are affiliated with the University of Ottawa.

There were 208 men from Gravelbourg who enlisted in the Second World War. Included in the businesses—assessed at more than \$25,000—started by returning veterans are two restaurants, dry cleaning and tailoring, radio and electrical repairs, automobile parts, a shoe store and a quick-freeze plant.

But if its statistics mean anything, the easiest job is held by Ken Morrison, a former captain in the provost corps, now an R. C. M. P. constable stationed here. Although Gravelbourg is a judicial centre and the assize court sits twice a year, there hasn't been a case on the docket for 10 years.

NOURISHING DISH CONTAINS ONIONS

Cook an onion well and you will help it live down its bad name—that's another good piece of advice which comes straight from the consumer section of the Department of Agriculture.

Onions should be peeled either under running water or under water in a deep pan, and there will be no tears shed. The odour of onions may be removed from the fingers by rubbing them with the end of a stalk of celery or a piece of celery leaf.

Cook in boiling salted water and only until tender.

Onion Casserole—Ingredients: four cups thinly sliced onion; eight slices buttered toast; two-thirds cup grated cheese; two eggs; two cups milk; one-half teaspoon pepper.

Slice onions in thin rings and cook in boiling salted water until

Part-time Work Growing Scarce

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (CP)—Six hundred University of British Columbia students are seeking part-time employment to help them over the financial jumps while awaiting an education.

MacLean, university employment service director, said although the bureau is "going better in the part-time bracket than last year," the general employment situation is not so good as it was.

"About 80 percent of the men and 40 percent of the women seeking part-time or casual work are veterans," he said. "Over 30 categories of jobs from dishwashing to chauffeur, would be useful to them. Sometimes we have to telephone as many as 40 applicants before we find one whose hours will meet the demands of the prospective employers."

ISLAND GIRL'S NAME ON GIFT TO PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Audrey Coles, Milton, P.E. Island will have her name inscribed in gold lettering on the frontpiece of a Canadian Book which is to be presented to Princess Elizabeth.

Her Royal Highness will receive this book sometime before Christmas when she is presenting a gift to the National Association of Girl's and Mixed Clubs in England on behalf of the Girl's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada.

The name of the book chosen as a gift for the Princess has not yet been released. But it has been announced that the names of nine young Canadian girls will be inscribed in gold on the frontpiece of the book. These girls have been chosen to represent the Girl's Auxiliary groups in their provinces that worked enthusiastically to present the gift of typical Canadian furnishings to outfit a Canadian club room for London teenagers in the bombed-out great city.

Audrey Coles of Milton has been chosen to represent the Girl's Auxiliary group on Prince Edward Island.

Huge Coal Find Causes Boom In Queensland Town

BY LESLIE BRODIE, Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 17 (CP)—Blair Athol, a sleepy little coal mining town in the hottest part of Queensland, has become an overnight boom town reminiscent of the old gold rush towns of western United States.

The town has a population of less than 1,000 but in the four square mile basin surrounding it there is enough open-pit coal to supply all of Australia and a big export trade for the next 100 years.

The town has a big export trade for the next 100 years. Investors and others have been streaming into the town with offers to buy the townfolk out at inflated prices the year it became known to the world.

The Electric Supply Corp., an English company, had made a successful deal with the Queensland government to take over the working of the mine.

An offer has been made for the town's two-story wooden hotel. The owner refused, although \$40,000 would have made him happy a month or so ago. Similarly inflated prices have been offered for the movie show, shops and building sites, but the townfolk also realize that their properties may be worth a fortune in a few years time and are holding out.

The company's target is 3,000,000 tons of coal a year, at a cost of the 300,000 of the two small companies working it at present.

The deposit is estimated to contain well over 200,000,000 tons of good coal with proved seams ranging from 30 to 80 feet deep with an average of less than 30 feet of earth above the seams.

The properties of the coal in the main seam are given as: moisture, 8.3 per cent; fixed carbon, 59.3; volatile matter, 28.7; sulphur, trace; calorific value, 11,626.

Once the face is established explosives can be used to blast the coal out.

Premier Edward M. Hanlon of Queensland has refused Prime Minister Chifley's request that he hand over the mining rights to the federal government, which wants to run it as a government concern.

Under Place toast in bottom of greased casserole. Arrange on this a layer of onions, and cheese. Repeat using remaining toast, onion, and cheese. Beat eggs until light, add milk, salt and pepper. Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes. Six servings.

QUEEN STREET MEAT MARKET

Henry Peters, Prop. MEATS, FISH and VEGETABLES Phone 2294-2297 223 Queen St.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

will be open all day Wednesdays until Christmas starting tomorrow

Beanpatch Parsonage

By JAMES E. HELBERT, NEA Special Correspondent

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17 (NEA)—Rural churches are learning how to keep their preachers down on the farm.

They're providing the farms. Faced with the prospect of ministers deserting back country parishes for bigger communities and determined that "the little brown church in the wildwood" would not disappear as the little red school-houses have, many midwestern country parishes are offering their preachers a farm of their own.

And city ministers, squeezed by the high cost of living, are beginning to realize the attractions of a few acres, a milk cow, chickens and a pig or two.

Other country parishes have set up small farms as "The Lord's Acres, where the minister, deacons and the congregation farm together to raise and can food for European relief and for U. S. charities.

Rev. Russell Hoy of the Methodist church at Canal Lewisville, Ohio (population 239), tells his city brethren: "My family and I decided upon a rural parish after 12 years in large industrial and small city

Winter Shipping Shifts To Halifax

HALIFAX, Nov. 16 (CP)—The plight of Europe today was brought home to this port, starting to bustle with winter activity, when a transport arrived with displaced persons seeking a new life in Canada and the old-time Aquitania, sailed with a cargo that included food and clothing to help provide Christmas relief to the austerity of Britain.

The first group of Jewish orphans to arrive in Canada direct from displaced persons camps in Germany was aboard the United States army transport General M.E. Stewart when it arrived after a stormy passage from Bremerhaven. They were among the 850 passengers who included men for the lumber camps of Northern Ontario and a small group of girls who will go into domestic service.

Chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, and director, Trans-Canada Air Lines, whose promotion to a Knight of Grace in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem has been announced by His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada.

It's really not a question of "My husband never takes me anywhere," but "I never take my husband anywhere."

INDIAN ALLIANCE

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R. C. VAUGHAN, C.M.G.

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