



RESIDENT MANAGER APPOINTED

W. J. B. Gentleman of Saint John, N. B., resident partner for the Maritimes of McDonald, Currie and Co., has announced the appointment of Ralph D. Man-

ning, (left) as resident manager of the Charlottetown office. Mr. Manning succeeds L.M. Robinson who has accepted a senior financial position with Irving Refining Limited, Saint John, N.B.

MACHINERY HOUSING

With the greatly increased investment in farm machinery coupled with its complexity the necessity and value of proper storage should be more and more apparent. Altogether aside from the deterioration caused by the weather, if machines are left out is the poor impression created by a forlorn machine spending the winter covered with snow drifts in the middle of the field. Present day investment in machinery warrants and in fact demands good storage.

DO WE DISCUSS

In all the County meetings of the Federation it is quite apparent that members who have been in Farm Forums have the confidence and ability to express themselves fluently. In far too many cases members with excellent ideas are reluctant to the gathering and the organization express themselves and thus it is denied the excellence of their judgement. The moral of this is plain that training in discussion and expression is needed and the Farm Forums are a practical means of obtaining it.

WHAT NO REST ROOM?

At the Queens County meeting it was pointed out that our capital city of Charlottetown is now devoid of any public rest room. This disadvantage may not be readily apparent to urban dwellers who are within running distance of their own private facilities. However, the situation has an altogether different complexion for the rural visitor who knows not where to turn with these thoughts in mind the farmers of Queens County respectfully draw the omission to the attention of the city fathers.

FREIGHT RATES

In writing to Prime Minister Dieffenbaker last week on the freight rate issue Dr. Hannam, President of the C.F.A., had, in

IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOHN E. COUSINS

Relatives and friends were saddened when they heard that John E. Cousins had passed to the Great Beyond, on Tuesday, October 28th, at the age of fifty-four years.

Born at Park Corner, son of the late John S. Cousins and Elizabeth Campbell, he attended Sea View School and later was associated with his father in operating the Cousins' Mills, the Park Corner Cheese and Butter Factory, also the Park Corner Lobster Packing Plant.

Being a mink and fox rancher, he later became an Inspector for the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association; and on the formation of the Mink Breeders' Association, he was named its first vice-president. Never robust in health, but possessing a keen business intuition, he became one of the large growers of seed and table potatoes. Always a firm believer that the products of the land and sea should reach the consumer in

part, the following to say, "We do not think that these successive rate increases are resulting in a rational use of our rail transportation system in this country, since the railways have, in their efforts to increase earnings, apparently accepted that they will suffer a gradual loss of business to competing forms of transportation. Moreover, there is an increasingly heavy burden of rates placed upon agricultural products, and the products that farmers as producers buy. These goods tend to be transported for relatively long distances, and it is long haul traffic that is being called upon to bear an increasing portion of the burden of these freight increases."

On behalf of agricultural producers, therefore, we would ask the Government of Canada to take action to eliminate or reduce this 17 per cent award on the grounds that its impact on them will be unjust and unreasonable."

Many Ports Concerned By Seaway

Mr. Cousins built and operated the Park Corner Cold Storage which was the first rural one of its kind in the province. He was one of the first exporters of blueberries from P.E.I. and his pack of this commodity was found on markets as far west as Chicago.

He was a firm supporter of the Presbyterian Church of Long River, and a member of the Masonic Order of the Malpeque Lodge.

He leaves to mourn his wife, the former Ellen Harrington, two sons, Winston and William, and one daughter, Elizabeth. Three sisters, Elizabeth, Mrs. Heath MacLeod, Irishtown; Miss Millicent Cousins, Kensington; Stella, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Graham's Road, and two brothers, Jas. W., Park Corner, and William C., of North Carolina, also mourn the loss of a brother. Predeceasing him were one sister Margaret, Mrs. Cuthbert, Montgomery and two brothers, Archibald and George.

The funeral was held from his late residence on Thursday afternoon, October 30th. Rev. E.H. Bean was the officiating clergyman. The hymns were: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus"; and a duet "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," was feelingly sung by Messrs Ernest Dunning and Andrew Johnstone.

The Masonic service was conducted by Mr. Ernest Dunning with Masons from Stanley Bridge, Kensington, and Malpeque in attendance. The pallbearers were five nephews: Messrs. Donald, Vernon, and Maurice Cousins, John Campbell, Sutherland Montgomery and a cousin, Frank L. MacNutt, M.L.A. Interment was in Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

Many Ports Concerned By Seaway

Halifax and Saint John, N. B., port officials would have to study effects of the seaway for three to five years before being able to assess their positions clearly.

He called on port authorities to "do the necessary planning now in an effort to place ourselves in the best possible position to safeguard and expand our present operations in the light of new conditions."

Brig. Archer addressed a Halifax Port Week banquet. He said the uncertainty "is a condition common to a varying

degree in all Canadian ports, including even those that enjoy strategic locations on the seaway itself."

Fund Reaches \$1,200,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Contributions to the Springhill disaster relief fund now total about \$1,200,000, general manager K. M. Sedgewick of the Royal Bank of Canada, fund chairman, announced Wednesday.

He added donations still are coming from many parts of Canada and the United States and

some have been received from the United Kingdom.

Mr. Sedgewick said many groups have raised funds through direct solicitation, tag days and local drives.

"It would help if all who have collected funds in various parts of Canada would turn in the money promptly so that fund officials might be more closely informed on dollar results," he said.

PLANS ALGERIA TRIP

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier de Gaulle intends to visit Algeria again soon, sources close to the government said Thursday. They said the visit might take place at the beginning of December.

WOULD END CONTROL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers voted in a referendum today to end government production controls on corn, the single U.S. crop. This was the first time since before the war that growers of a major crop have turned thumbs down on federal restrictions as a means of stabilizing returns. Corn output went back 25 years.

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AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

The three County annual meetings of the Federation concluded in O'Leary last Friday night and in spite of the fact that the weather was inclement on all of the three nights attendance and interest were quite satisfactory.

There appears to be a need for more meetings on a district basis, possibly in at least three centres in each County. If such a program were arranged members could attend with less travel and loss of time. However, more reliance would have to be placed by members on themselves in planning and carrying out the program. With the present high level of Federation membership there is every justification for an extended program and greater participation on the part of members.

FAST TIME
The O'Leary meeting took very strong exception to proposals being advanced for Daylight Saving Time. Many of those present spoke on the matter and condemned both the agitation and fast time as an unnecessary and unjustified nuisance. It was pointed out that many large areas in North America and many large cities—Detroit and Windsor do not have fast time, these are cities which are in no sense rural and after experimenting with the headaches of switching the clock have decided that the benefits are illusory.

Without any doubt a very large number of people both rural and urban in this province are either opposed to fast time or see little value in it. Changes which produce confusion should only be considered where a large majority demands and approves them. The promoters of fast time should depict the fact that not enough people support them in their efforts for upsetting the time apple-cart. Our towns should have the good grace to accept the situation and frame their policies to take into consideration the welfare and feelings of farm people who are as a class still moderately important in the scheme of things.

CATTLE SITUATION
Present strong cattle prices and active demand are the result of a number of factors, first a downturn has been reached in the seven year cattle cycle in the United States in beef production. Next the abundance of feed in the United States has produced an incentive for beef farmers there to build up their herds and this in turn has created a very strong demand on the part of the U.S. for Canadian Cattle both fat and feeder. Further, below average yields of grain and fodder on the prairies has encouraged movement of cattle. To summarize cattle numbers are down in the United States and the demand there will tend to accommodate any surplus in Canada.

HOGS
The hog situation presents a

much different picture from that existing in cattle, to begin with it is expected that marketing for 1958 will be up 15% to 6.3 million head over 1957. It is interesting to note that in 1944 the hog crop was 8.3 million head.

However in spite of the large numbers coming to market this fall the market has tended to stay very close to the floor. High beef prices have encouraged the consumption of pork and during the month of October over 128 thousand hogs disappeared weekly in Canada. The average for the first nine months of the year being 105 thousand.

THE ROYAL
Concluded last week was the Royal Winter Fair which brings together the very finest of Canadian livestock and farm products. An added feature of late years has been "The Sale of Stars" which this year saw one "rattle aristocrat" sell for \$30,000. Year by year more Island farmers are arranging to visit this super show which gives them a holiday which is both valuable and inspiring. To the successful exhibitors from this province we extend congratulations on their winnings, those exhibitors who did not win we commend for their efforts in demonstrating Island products.

NEW OFFICERS
All County Federations have this year equipped themselves with new presidents, in Kings County, Mr. Colin MacDonaid, Whim Road, in Queens County, Mr. Charl Jones of Pownal and in Prince, Mr. Elmer Waugh of Wilmot Valley. All three presid-

ents will become members of the Provincial Board of Directors. The Bylaws of the Federation provide that directors serve for three years and then retire an arrangement which ensures the constant provision of new blood.

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