

Farmers And Principles On Capital Management

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

One of this week's more important efforts was the first provincial Farm Credit Conference held in this province. Involved were representatives of farm organizations, public farm lending agencies, bank managers, public officials and farmer members of the Legislature. Purpose of the Conference was to promote an exchange of views between borrowers and lenders and to, in addition, acquaint farmer members of the Legislature with the thinking of both parties.

Certainly modern farms require a great deal more capital than was formerly so and much of this capital must come from lending agencies of one type or another. The increased capital required certainly suggests the importance of farmers' understanding the principles of management capital and in particular getting really skillful in making the best use of it.

The Farm Credit Conference, it is hoped, laid a foundation for increased interest in these matters and for future developments in the re-organization of Island farms on the basis of size and capital required.

SALES TAX

The Federation is presently concerning itself with a rather interesting situation on the application of sales tax in this province. If farm wagons and trailers are to be used on the highways, they must be registered. Once registered they become subject to the application of sales tax on the grounds that they are now commercial vehicles.

While the Sales Tax Act exempts implements of farm production the vehicles in question are no longer considered as such once they appear on the road. It would appear that these interpretations are neither reasonable or logical and appropriate efforts will be made to have a change brought about.

CONCESSIONS

Farmers in this part of Canada might be pardoned for casting envious eyes at their fellows in Quebec where recent policies provided among other aids the following:

1. Rebates on school taxes.
2. Fourteen million dollars in assistance to the dairy industry.
3. Outright grants of \$500.00 to build milk houses.
4. Outright grants of \$400.00 for milk cooling facilities where a milk house already exists.

In Saskatchewan not only do farm trucks get preferred treatment for registration but also are allowed to use marked gas.

Nova Scotia farmers this year get assistance in fertilizer purchases, something that Quebec has had for some time. Island farmers have failed to gain any concession on weight restrictions on milk trucks, even though such is the case in other provinces. In addition, being assessed the commercial rate on farm trucks they are, in addition, being assessed sales tax on farm wagons. The farmer should expect and does expect to pay his fair share of taxes but there doesn't appear to be any evidence of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb in this little province.

ROOT MAGGOT CONTROL.

Root maggots in turnips and cole crops have developed resistance to Aldrin and Heptachlor. In the case of turnips Thimet is recommended at the rate of seventy-five pounds per acre. For the other crops a product known as Guthion is used. It is recommended that interested growers get in touch with the plant pathology section of the Experimental Farm, Charlottetown for further details and information.

DAIRY SUPPORT

There is still much fine print yet to be spelled out in respect to the new Dairy Support Policy. However, in the case of farm separated cream we now have a somewhat different impression. The shippers of cream will very likely be receiving almost exactly the same price per pound butterfat as was the case last year. At a later date they will be receiving the same deficiency payment as will the shippers of milk.

In the case of cream 34 pounds of butterfat will be equal to one hundred pounds of milk. Further, the cream shippers will also be eligible for the lump sum payment based on last year's production. When this will be paid isn't yet decided but could be in midsummer.

NEW ELEMENT

At the eleventh hour a new element was injected into the potato plebiscite via press, radio and television. This statement which factored an affirmative vote with a selling agency made up of potato dealers and by inference rules out any other type of agency could have impaired the possibility of the plan carrying. In short, the position taken by the Board in this matter could very well contribute to the loss of the vote.

The question of a central selling agency was never brought up as an issue, no provision was made to have it appear as a question on the ballot. For this reason the attempt at a very late hour to have a favourable vote considered as support for a particular method of marketing hardly appears to be good sportsmanship.

DELAY

While it is now nearing the end of April, winter still keeps a firm grasp on the province. Frosts at night and a considerable accumulation of snow at least in half the province is certainly keeping the situation far resembling anything like spring. The almost complete absence of frosts in the ground means that the melting snow is being absorbed with practically no run-off, it also means that the ground will firm up very rapidly.

Where clover fields have hardened they look promising, generally the situation appears favourable for grass and hay. There would appear to be little likelihood of early plantings in April, if our memory is correct this has been the case during the past few years.

New Method Revealed For Eye Treatment

TORONTO (CP)—A successful new method of treating two types of eye trouble by freezing part of the eye is being pioneered at St. Michael's Hospital here.

Dr. Michael Shea demonstrated the technique to eye specialists in showing how surgery for fixing detached retinas and removing cataracts can be facilitated by freezing a tiny portion of the eye.

The freezing technique was first developed in Rome in 1935 and since the Second World War a method employing liquid nitrogen for freezing was developed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The tool used by Dr. Shea, less cumbersome than earlier methods, was designed and developed by Dr. Shea and Ralph Crump, president of Fritonics Company of Connecticut. Using frozen gas as its cooling agent, the tool is a blunt metal probe that creates an ice ball on the part of the eye to be treated, making it easier for the surgeon to remove a cataract or fix a retina.

Dr. Shea uses the instrument for an average of about three cataract and seven or eight detached retina operations a week. Some earlier cases of detached retina can be treated on an outpatient basis instead of requiring a week or more in hospital.

BOOK CONDEMNED

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatoon policy morality department has ruled that the "Book Candy" is obscene and is checking bookstands for copies. Inspector Robert Kinzel said Tuesday police would "probably prosecute" if any copies are found on city bookstands. Candy was recently withdrawn from bookstands in Regina.



ICEBREAKER HEADS INTO LAKE SUPERIOR

The transport department's icebreaker N.B. MacLean hits the forerunner of solid Whitefish Bay ice as it passes through the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on the way to Lake Superior. Behind the icebreaker are two lake freighters heading for the lakehead to open the shipping season in the area. (CP Wirephoto)

Yanks Keep Close Control Of News From S. Viet Nam

Robert Eunson, who filed the following dispatch, was a war correspondent for the Associated Press in the Second World War and in Korea. He now is director of Asia services for The Associated Press.

By ROBERT EUNSON SAIGON (AP) — Information given reporters about U.S. military activities in Viet Nam is under the supervision of the U.S. Information Service.

U.S. military briefing officers are subordinate to Barry Zorthian, head of the USIS here.

USIS is a unit of the U.S. Information Agency which is under the direction of the White House and the state department. Its objective is to present the image of the United States in the most favorable light.

In the Second World War and in Korea, regulations for coverage of armed conflict involving U.S. service men came from the military.

Zorthian has criticized reporters in private for stories that did not violate security but that he thought were unfavorable to the United States.

The press information officer here for the military assistance command is Col. Ben Lagare. However, when a set of 20 ground rules for coverage of U.S. air strikes was issued a week ago, the memorandum was signed, not by Lagare, but by Zorthian as "minister-counselor for public affairs."

The Zorthian memorandum states that the rules "must be observed by official briefers and other American and Vietnamese official personnel."

RELEASE INFORMATION

Zorthian's memorandum says that information will "normally be released as soon as available" includes the target hit, nationality of the striking force, whether the aircraft were landbased or from carriers, general characterization of the success of the mission, tonnage or ordnance used, numbers of strike aircraft, enemy anti-aircraft fire and pilot sightings of unfriendly aircraft.

The memorandum prohibits disclosure of information on aircraft taking off on strikes, identification of land bases or location of bases from which the aircraft were launched, number of aircraft damaged or enemy air reaction other than that actually seen by strike personnel. The total aircraft lost will be released when recovery operations are completed.

Correspondents have not objected to any regulations issued for reasons of security. They have objected strongly to the policy of not allowing free access to military personnel without being accompanied by an "escort officer." This policy.

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ZAKEMS

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10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Apr. 22, 1965.

they believe, inhibits military personnel during interviews.

The Zorthian memorandum says "entry and movement within air base areas controlled by the (South) Vietnamese Air Force will be in the company of a guide."

"Journalists passing through a Vietnamese Air Force area to reach an American installation will be escorted to and from the American installation by a Vietnamese Air Force guide."

After briefing on security regulations, the reporter may have without an escort "through unclassified areas of the American installation."

The Da Nang air base, from which many strikes have been launched against North Viet Nam, is near the South Viet Nam-North Viet Nam border.

U.S. reporters have been barred since late March from the Da Nang air base. Despite a Zorthian announcement that accreditation for entry to the base would begin April 12, it was not until Tuesday that authorization was issued by South Vietnamese officials in Saigon for some reporters to enter the base and other installations. Authorizations for entry of Associated Press correspondents were being forwarded today to them in Da Nang.

American billets, messes and service men's clubs are still closed to reporters. Interviews with pilots have been generally forbidden, although some have been arranged off the base under the stipulation that the pilots discuss their missions in general terms.

The U.S. Air Force announced March 16 that reporters entering Da Nang must have an official escort. A spokesman said the orders came from the South Vietnamese Army, which denied this.

Two days later, Arthur Sylvester, assistant U.S. defence secretary, said the regulations were imposed by the South Viet-

name government. This was again denied by South Vietnamese officials. However, March 23, South Vietnamese guards kept U.S. reporters from the base.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Beebe, managing editor of the Miami Herald and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said here that editors feel the American public is not getting "the full story nor the true story" of the war in Viet Nam.

He issued this statement: "It should be of deep concern to the people of the United States that military briefings in the Viet Nam conflict have been placed in control of USIA."

"We do not object to safeguards to protect the security of our nation and our fighting men, but editors of the country do object to the contradictions, the doubletalk and half-truths that the press is getting, both in Washington and Saigon."

ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

The attention of all farmers is directed to an amendment of the Prince Edward Island Potato Production Act passed in 1962 whereby all persons planting one-quarter acre or more of potatoes must plant those of the "Certified" class or better unless written authority is received from the Minister of Agriculture. As there are still seed potatoes available, the planting of table stock is not warranted and no authority for the use of table stock will be granted except in cases where proof is submitted that seed cannot be procured.

Also be advised that any grower whose field or land has borne a crop of potatoes infected with any plant disease or pest shall not permit the same area to be planted to potatoes the following year except on the authority of an Inspector and shall destroy any volunteer plants on such land.

Areas so infected in 1964 will be policed to see that these regulations are strictly enforced.

As checks will be made of fields of potatoes this year, all growers must retain and have available for the Inspector their seed tags or the written authority from the Minister to plant seed of table stock origin.

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

ACROSS THE ISLAND Former Island Girl Mothers Waterfront

By NEIL A. MATHESON Provincial-Farm Editor

I'M WRITING today about a former Island girl, now in New York, who grew up as Gladys MacDonald in Iris, the daughter of Captain Archibald MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald.

Perhaps it was a love of the sea inherited from her seagoing father, that caused Gladys to go to the Seamen's Church Institute back in 1930, but so there she did after her first husband died in Murray River after they had been married only four years.

She's Mrs. Kadish now as she married again in 1938, but this story concerns the interesting and useful life she has made for herself on the New York City waterfront where many hard-bitten sailors have come to know and appreciate the former Iris girl as a real friend when they are ashore.

I have to thank Gene Lewis, 57 Churchill Avenue, Charlottetown for tipping me off to this interesting story. Mr. Lewis sent me a tear sheet from "Pictorial Living," apparently a magazine section of the New York Journal American, which carried a story "She mothers the waterfront," written by Wambly Bald.

I wrote to Mr. Bald for Gladys Kadish's address; then wrote to her and find she still remembers her "beloved Prince Edward Island" with deep appreciation.

MRS. KADISH'S stationery carries the title, "Seamen's Church Institute of New York and it's located at 25 South Street. Her office on the second floor of the 13-story structure has "Personal Services" on the door, and that's what the attractive lady from Iris—see picture on page 3—tries to give those lads who come to her for advice and assistance.

Many things can happen to a sailor far away from home, but Gladys Kadish usually finds a way to help.

Here are a few paragraphs from the story Wambly Bald wrote after visiting the Institute and talking to her personally:

Gladys Helps In Many Ways

"GLADYS KADISH, a tall hearty woman with a soothing smile, labors with almost maniacal diligence for her boys when they have problems. She sees about 65 men a day. You get the impression that she'll do anything but break her neck to help them.

"Did a guy get drunk and lush-rolled, and need a little assistance? Is he having wife, or girl-friend trouble, with the law breathing down his neck? Maybe he's trying to locate missing relatives after being away at sea for a year. Or he needs someone to dig out his records for Social Security or Internal Revenue. He might require hospital care too, or retirement to some old men's rest home. Or maybe he's just befogged by loneliness and wants someone to sit down and talk with."

That gives you an idea of the versatility of this warm, friendly lady with the charming smile and a warm heart. Here is some more of the same, again from Mr. Bald:

"A GUY in a jam needs a lawyer and a friend. She'll get him a lawyer, and she'll stay around to be his friend. The sick in hospitals get her special attention... frequent visits in the evening to check on their comfort. But Gladys Kadish doesn't just visit, she brings books and candy, and the news a guy wants to hear about his shipmates."

There are some people who occupy a desk or fill a chair at spots like the Seamen's Institute—I've met a few of them in my time. But this lady puts all of her personality into the job to which she has given her life. If the Institute can help the visiting seamen Gladys Kadish sees that he gets that help, and she adds a warm personal touch that makes the service more deeply appreciated.

There are many sides to the assistance available at the Institute. One of them provides articles of clothing for those who need it. "But if it's only a shirt a chap wants in a hurry, or maybe a pair of shoes, he'll find them right in Gladys Kadish's office."

"It's quicker, and easier this way" the lady behind the Personal Services desk explains. "I've got shirts in all sizes here... why should they have to go rummaging around for that?" she asks with an understanding smile.

Love Letter Written For Sailor

THERE'S MUCH more to the Bald story but I want to add just this bit.

Just last week she told the New York writer, "a big scowling bruiser from one of the oil tankers came in here and said Gladys, have you got a minute?" and he showed me something he had started to write to his girl. It was only about four lines but he was stuck. So I asked a few questions about the girl and we got out a pretty fair letter. Then he went out and got a life package and I helped him wrap it up," explained the smiling lady who brings cheer to so many down on the East River which has one of the toughest reputations along the eastern coastline.

Gladys was only 21 when her first husband died and left her with two small children. She left her children with relatives here on the Island, as she went to New York to find a job.

Remember it was in the depression and jobs were scarce. Indeed they were all but unobtainable. But Gladys found a job as a cashier for a soda fountain at the Seamen's Institute, which paid \$16.50 a week. Some of the money went back to her children, with the rest she found herself a \$3-a-week room, and she managed to eat fairly regularly, though it was three years before she could buy her first new dress.

Understood Hard Time Problem

MANY SEAMEN who visited the institute were having a tough time too, and the warm-hearted girl from Iris got to know some of them, and naturally tried to help them as her own fortunes improved, with better jobs at the Institute. Then in 1943 the opening developed in Personal Services and Gladys Kadish took over as it gave her a chance to be of real assistance.

She gets cards and little souvenirs from all over the world, she told Wambly Bald. They come from men who she has helped in countless ways. No wonder she told the New York interviewer:

"I've got more than two wonderful children... I've got a really big family now."

"one has to be so discriminating about what one is getting into, these days, doesn't one?"

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