

Agricultural News

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

Dairy Farmers

One week ago today Mr. Gilbert MacMillan, President of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, visited the Province in his capacity as National President...

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Except for what changes the weatherman may make in our production schedule, I do not expect much different from that of 1953. The trend in production will, I believe, still be upward and will proceed remaining pretty close to the 1953 level...

Now as far as developing and maintaining the land resources of Eastern Canada is concerned, my contention is that there is no type of farming that can do this as well as dairy farming. As a matter of fact, I don't believe there is another type of Agriculture that will provide sufficient cash income to maintain families on 80% of the farms in Eastern Canada...

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures

TOWN TAXI—Dial 5870.

CRASWELL for Better Photographs

GET YOUR TICKETS now for the colossal Dave Stewart Show.

JIMMY'S TAXI — Dial 7378

C. I. L. PAINT HEADQUARTERS — Bryenton—McKay.

SPRING SAMPLES at J. P. MacPherson & Son.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS — Bryenton—McKay.

CEMENT — Car just arrived. Can make prompt delivery.

RESERVE — April 1st and 2nd. Variety Concert, Christian Church Hall.

GIGGIE'S PHARMACY will be open Wednesday afternoon and evening.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Lester to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elythe, to George Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris-Casley, Kelvin.

Personals

The many friends of Mr. Joseph DeRoche regret to hear that he is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Miss Nora Kieley of Charlottetown, spent Sunday afternoon in Covehead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kieley.

The friends of Miss Anita Phillips will be pleased to learn she is making a satisfactory recovery in the P. E. I. Hospital after an operation on Saturday.

Investigating U.S. Potato Dumping

OTTAWA, March 15—(Special)—Investigation of the alleged dumping of American-grown potatoes on the British Columbia market is being conducted by officials of the customs Department, Revenue Minister McCann told the House of Commons today.

In reply to a question asked last Friday by F. G. J. Hahn, Social Credit member for New Westminster, B. C., Dr. McCann said his information was that approximately 23 carloads of potatoes had come in through British Columbia ports. Mr. Hahn's estimate was 150 carloads. Mr. McCann did not reveal whether he proposes to enforce anti-dumping regulations against the imported potatoes.

Seek Concentrated Pill To Combat Effects Of Atom Radiation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Scientists are seeking to develop a pill which people can take to protect them from harmful effects of atomic radiation.

This was disclosed Monday in a journal interview with Brig.-Gen. Elbert Decoursey, director of the armed forces institute of pathology and a member of the commission which studied effects of atom bomb attacks on Japanese cities.

"Twenty years ago we could fight pernicious anemia by having the patient eat liver," the general said. "But the patient had to eat large quantities—say three pounds—to perform the same results that a pill can now effect."

He said the same was true of material being used to combat stomach radiation. The problem is to get it concentrated, he said.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Patrick St. John and Family wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended them by their friends and neighbours during their recent bereavement.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. James Sherren and Russell wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. Mr. Nicholson, neighbours and friends for their kindness shown to them in their sad bereavement and all those who sent cards and letters of sympathy.

Dorothy Dix's Column

Continued from page 2 go to sleep. I'm so lonely sometimes I could scream. Would it do any good if I told him how I felt?

ANSWER: I doubt it, although it might win you an evening or two out. You must bear in mind that he isn't working for himself, but to be able to give you and the children things you need. To feed, clothe and educate five children is a big responsibility, which your man feels before pleasure. Try to convince him that a little outside recreation would be good for him too.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

MORSE'S Selected ORANGE PEKOE TEA. Includes image of tea box and promotional text.

Ford Co. Head Sees No Signs Of Depression

MONTREAL, (CP)—Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, said Monday that the Canadian economy is sound and the facts "do not indicate a depression or a recession is in sight for this country."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Canadian Club, Mr. Sale said he believes nothing more than "a minor adjustment lies just around the bend and there is nothing wrong with the Canadian economy that cannot be fixed by calm minds and hard work."

He welcomed the return of stiff competition as healthy for business and the buying public. Of his own company and its dealers, he said: "Maybe the going will get a little tougher. If it does we will work a little harder. That is our answer to blue-ruin talk."

The only danger is that blue-ruin spreaders "may get enough people to believe them to start a minor panic."

"But for every argument they can offer to prove a depression is just over the horizon, any sensible Canadian could put up a dozen to prove they are wrong."

"I am not closing my eyes to the fact that there are some soft spots in the Canadian economy, which slipped from the boom stage to a normal, perhaps, in some instances, a sub-normal level. But I do maintain that a few scattered spots across the country do not indicate that we have economic leprosy on a national scale."

Mr. Sale said he recognized the honest concern over current unemployment and congratulated the government for refusing to be "stampeded" into "action that might be counterproductive in a real emergency."

IN MEMORIAM

SOUTHPORT J. R. C.

On March 5, Southport Sunbeams, Grades V and VI held their Junior Red Cross meeting.

The president, Margaret Dawn Matheson, occupied the chair. The secretary, Arlene MacDonald, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Twenty-three pupils answered roll call.

The chairman of the cleanliness committee, Marjorie Smallwood, reported that Eleanor Henry and Marilyn Robertson are to be in charge of the cloakroom. Paula Reddin and Donna Molyneux are to clean the boards.

The chairman of service committee, Marilyn Robertson, reported that \$5 was sent in to the service fund since last meeting.

The chairman of the program committee, Jeannette Boudreau, gave her report. The circulation manager, Bonnie Mackie, reported that she still has 12 copies of the "March" magazine.

The secretary read the March newsletter. It was decided that roll call be answered by a favourite outdoor game.

There was a short discussion about sewing and carpentry work for Red Cross.

South Rustico And Vicinity

LAC. Arthur Gallant spent Sunday in Oyster Bed Bridge visiting with his wife.

Mrs. Alex Dolron of Wheatley River has been quite ill recently. Her condition is now slightly improved. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Edgar DesRoche of Summerside Airport, and his wife spent the week-end in South Rustico visiting with his mother, Mrs. James DesRoche.

Mr. Wilfred Martin of Oyster Bed Bridge recently underwent an operation for ulcers at the General Hospital, Montreal. Mr. Martin is under the care of Doctor J. Carl Sutton. His many friends and neighbours wish him a speedy recovery to his former health.

Messrs. Joseph and Cornelius Doucette of South Rustico, who spent the winter in the lumber woods at Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia, arrived home last week due to the camps being closed.

Mrs. Alvin Gallant of Oyster Bed Bridge is presently a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital stricken with pneumonia. Her recovery is anxiously awaited by her many friends.

Eric Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doucette of South Rustico had the misfortune to have his arm caught in the wringer of the electric washer. Fortunately the wringer wasn't tight. His arm was somewhat bruised but no bones broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeBlanc, Mr. Peter LeBlanc, also Miss Betty and Tessie Breau of Memramcook, N.B., visited with the latter's sister, Miss Ann Marie Breau who is a boarder pupil of St. Augustine's Convent, South Rustico.

Mrs. Vernon Doucette and son Gary, of Souris, are visiting with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Doucette, Rusticoville. Mrs. Doucette's husband, A.S.M. Vernon Doucette, who is on the "Hum", is expected to arrive in Halifax from Korea and Japan on March 17.

We And Our Neighbours

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

Have you ever seen newspaper editors and writers, ten years old—male and female? There are many, small and round and rosy, darting among the 4200 elementary and high school student editors and writers here from all over the states for the thirtieth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

I saw these young and very young writers listening with care to the speakers and taking notes since they must write up all the doings for their publications at the address of Dr. Graysco, Kirk, president of Columbia. He told them that a free press is a "prevalent, indispensable freedom in a free society."

He warned them that a free press and the other freedoms can exist only as long as the millions—citizens recognize "how precious they are to maintaining a free society."

Top men in the New York newspaper field managed to find time to give these boys and girls the results of their experience. The City Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Fendall W. York, drew a general picture of news paper work. Many Islanders will agree with him that even more important than technical knowledge for the journalist, is a broad foundation of learning. Knowledge of government, history, economics and the humanities, he said, should be a good part of the equipment of the beginner.

He advised the young people that newspaper work is not the path to fame, wealth, excitement and glory. It is hard, exacting work. Many who enter drop out, but there is need of the young men and women who "can take the long grind."

One of the most interesting speakers was Meyer Berger, a columnist for the New York Times, and an old and experienced reporter and feature writer. His topic was "How to write a feature story."

Of course, no one can tell anyone how to write anything. But certain suggestions may be of value to the individual who already has a feel for writing. A florid style, for example can be cured. Mr. Berger said the finest writing can be found in the Scriptures. It is the utter simplicity of the writing that makes it so great. He quoted the beginning from Genesis: "In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth." To show its incomparable effectiveness, because of its simplicity. He said the greater the emotional impact of a scene, the more restrained must be the reporting. Mr. Berger, you may be interested to know, said the finest war-reporting was done by a Canadian. Keith Moore, who wrote "We landed in Dieppe at dawn."

The three days' program of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association covers about every possible phase of newspaper work. What an opportunity for youngsters who really have it in them! At the conclusion of the sessions, prizes will be awarded for the best of the 1900 school publications on display.

I spent a half-hour happily inspecting some of these publications. By one of those amusing coincidences, the first one I noted was a mimeographed publication put out by sixth grade pupils in a school near my home town in the States. It was called, "The Globe and the cover showed a pumpkin head! It was drawn in colored crayon and the head was supported by two arms — one a sprig of celery, the other a carrot!

There were some very fine printed school papers and magazines. The competing young editors were studying them earnestly. One young person held up a paper and said with deep respect, "Boy, oh Boy, Look at the Make-up!" His companion said, "Did you look at the contents? That's what counts most."

expects to leave Friday for Korea —C.A.

Tour of United Kingdom Agricultural Areas

By William C. Cairns

May and Grass Crops (Continued) Hay is still quite popular in some areas and the ways of handling it are extremely varied. The common hay-loader so popular in Eastern Canada is almost unknown in Britain. In some places, most of the hay seems to be baled (weather permitting) and stored in dutch barns. In Scotland it is usually put in large coils where it may remain for some considerable time until the weather is suitable for stacking or moving it to Dutch barns.

Many farmers work a seven-day week during haying and harvesting in order to take full advantage of any good weather. The idea of inside drying of hay is achieving some popularity but so far it is largely on an experimental basis. A great many good grass and hay crops are plowed down for green manure and grass-land management is a very specialized job.

Amongst root-crops one of the most important is sugar-beets. These are very widely grown. The several factories distributed throughout the country. Great care is taken to get the highest possible percentage of sugar. This crop is usually grown on the flat to conserve moisture and the rows are ordinarily quite close together. The sugar beet business can be almost completely mechanized although a great deal of hand-work is still necessary for thinning. The dried beet remaining after the sugar has been extracted is a valuable cattle feed and is sometimes mixed with grass silage. Turnips and fodder beets are also grown extensively chiefly as cattle and hog feed. In some cases mangolds are used as feed but it is generally considered that the dry matter content of these is too low to make them a very practical crop. Considerable effort is presently being spent on trying to get a machine to plant roots the right distance apart in the rows instead of the broadcast method used to-day. It is considered probable that such a machine if and when developed would drastically curtail the labour required for thinning. Large amounts of roots are used as winter sheep feed. The sheep are folded over the land containing the roots or root tops thus giving the whole area a good covering of manure.

Mechanization on U. K. farms has gone on very fast during and after the war so that today British farms are very highly mechanized indeed. Horses are almost a thing of the past and tractors are the number of tractors where one hundred acres is much higher than in Canada. The world-famous 3-point linkage is in general use for attacking the various implements to tractors.

Labour and Wages Labour on British farms is quite plentiful but wages are considerably lower than in Canada. Farm labour is strongly unionized and wages and hours of work are all set by collective bargaining. The farmers are usually unable to pass any increase in labour cost on to the consumer or government. Most farm workers live in cottages on the farms. These are mostly modern and in good repair. Here again government assistance has played an important part.

Government Aid of Agriculture No picture of British Agriculture would be complete without reference to the part played by the government during the last fifteen years. During the years between the two world wars, British Agriculture in common with agriculture throughout the world was in a very depressed condition indeed. Much of the arable land was seeded down to grass or permanent pasture because the farmers could do better at producing milk for which there was a good demand than they could do at producing grain in competition with Canada and other grain exporting nations.

In 1939 when Great Britain and the world became involved in the second world war, the government and people realized that if they were to survive, they must, first of all, have food. During the earlier days of the war, when German U-boats took a terrific toll of Atlantic shipping and when German raiders by night and by day devastated British cities, the call went out for guns and tanks and planes. But even more important than these was food. Food was the great military weapon which would either win or lose the war. British farmers were given every encouragement to increase production, especially in such important crops as potatoes and cereal grains.

(To Be Continued)

Fish Strike In Newfoundland Seen Possible

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The president of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen said Monday that unless minimum fish prices are established this spring, a fishermen's strike is a "definite possibility."

D. R. Abbott told a press conference there is clear indication that fishermen will refuse to "wet a line" unless they know prices. C. M. Lane, the federation's general secretary, said "We get from 25 to 40 cents a day all telling the same story—no price, no fishing." He said there was no reason why a guaranteed price couldn't be fixed on the present outlook, current prices and market trends.

The press conference was called a few hours after Premier Smallwood and three other cabinet ministers boarded a plane for Ottawa to hold fishery talks with the federal government. The talks, opening Thursday, are expected to deal with prices, marketing and other allied problems.

Simonds Stresses Need For Strong Military Forces

TORONTO (CP)—Lt.-Gen. G.G. Simonds said Monday night strong military forces may have to be maintained for 25, 30 or 50 years if another global war is to be avoided.

The chief of the general staff of the Canadian Army, attributing an easing of international tensions to the build-up of Allied strength after Korea, said, "This is not the time to weaken our strength. If we are to avoid world war three on a global scale, we have got to face up to 25, 30 or 50 years of maintaining military forces at a strength to which we have not been accustomed in the past."

Gen. Simonds, who returned to Canada by air Monday after a visit to England, spoke before the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. He said morale of the overseas troops is excellent. Never has a Canadian soldier served under better conditions than those in Germany and although conditions in Korea are not as good, morale there, too, is of a high standard.

Three factors are responsible for this, Gen. Simonds said. The men are kept active in training; leave is more frequent; and the men know they will be in the theatre only approximately one year.

Y's Men's Show April 26, 27, 28 Watch For Further Announcements!

ATTENTION All Members of BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY are requested to meet at Whelan Memorial Building, Grafton St. 8.30 a.m. Wednesday, March 17th By order, Chief Marshal.

The Shine Lasts

FUN WITH BIRDS Beautiful colored Nature Film and Lecture, by Mrs. Laurel Reynolds, of the National Audubon Society, on Thursday, March 18th at 8 p.m., Prince of Wales Auditorium, sponsored by the P. E. I. Women's Institutes. Admission 50c.

17.50 GARMENT VAULT FREE Mail Coupon below to: ELECTROLUX (CANADA) LIMITED 158 Great George Street, City, For Full Particulars. Name Address Offer Good Until March 31st.