

BUILDING FISHERIES

The Shaw Government's fisheries program

is a program of development --- to assist fishermen, to locate and exploit new sources of prosperity . . . and to establish new industries allied to fisheries.



A RECORD OF SOLID PROGRESS

- Paid 75% of cost of 15 ice making machines (\$5,000 each) at fishing centres.
- \$264,000 in loans to inshore fishermen since 1959.
- Assisted in establishing fresh water facilities at fishing centres.
- Made \$50,000 available to assist fishermen in District No. 8 after a setback last year.
- Assisted with many experiments with new methods and equipment; provided training courses for fishermen.

THE MOST RECENT OF THE NEW DEVELOPMENTS:

A NEW FISH PROCESSING INDUSTRY THAT WILL PACKAGE 100 MILLION POUNDS OF FISH A YEAR --- A \$225,000 PLANT TO BE BUILT NOW AT NORTH RUSTICO, WITH PLANTS IN WEST PRINCE AND KINGS TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR. A REAL SHOT IN THE ARM FOR OUR INSHORE FISHERIES!

Working with fishermen in a New Program:

To develop our fisheries at an accelerated pace, the Shaw Government moves forward --- NOW --- on three main fronts.

Loans to Inshore Fishermen --

The repayment period on loans for boats and equipment to inshore fishermen will be extended from five to eight years . . . and the Government's share of the loans will be increased from 50% to 70%. The fisherman's share will be reduced from 50% to 30%.

Training Schools for Fishermen

Using the latest in techniques and equipment, training schools will be established by the Shaw Government for P.E.I. fishermen throughout the Island. More and better opportunity for fishermen to gain new and increasing benefits from their livelihood.

Finding New Products of the Sea --

To enable P. E. I. fishermen to move on a wider scale into the food markets of the world, the Shaw Government will press forward with an extensive exploratory research program, to locate and exploit crab, shrimp, herring and scallops.



A program of expansion for Fisheries . . . is a program of expansion for the Island Economy.

On May 30th join the Building team . . . the Government that knows fisheries and works with fishermen!

THE SHAW GOVERNMENT... BUILDING AN ISLAND OF OPPORTUNITY



HUNT CONVERGES ON KIDNAP-KILLER

State troopers and other police and posmen stream toward farmhouse from all directions for the kill in the long hunt for William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44-year-old kidnapper and slayer of an FBI agent, Hollenbaugh, trying to break through converging police cordon near Shade Gap Pa. Wednesday morning with his prisoner, Peggy Ann Brandnick, 17, was brought down and killed in yard of farm at right. This scene of the hunt was made by ABC New cameraman Dick Boy. (ABC-TV Photo via AP Wire-photo).

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Recent Barn Swallows Arrival Should Mean Warmer Weather

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR
SUMMER VISITOR

During the early morning on Monday, May 16 one of our most delightful and welcome summer visitors arrived and started checking on last year's summer home losing no time in making repairs.

The barn swallow is one of the loveliest of birds its grace and beauty being probably unequalled. It is generally believed that once the swallows arrived the cold weather is over. These birds are strictly summer visitors and take their departure it is suggested on the same day each year and all together.

The swallow serves a very useful purpose in keeping the insect population down and its attempts to keep the cats honest are, if not successful, interesting to say the least.

Among the proposals advanced by political parties for the good of agriculture is included a Rural Development Authority, the purpose being to encourage development in all phases of Island rural industry. The proposal has a rather interesting resemblance to one made by the Federation of Agriculture in 1963.

The suggestion at that time called for the setting up of a permanent Research and Development Commission for agriculture. While it was understood that the Federal ARDA authorities looked with favour on the proposal at that time no provincial interest was in evidence. The proposal certainly has merit and its carrying out or that of something very similar appears to be a necessity. An undertaking of this type calls for something special in the way of a title and we would like to suggest "General Economic Rural Development Authority" which could be conveniently shortened to "Gerda".

DEFICIENCY PAYMENT

Included in the support policy for the 1965 dairy year was the possibility of deficiency payment provided that the price for manufacturing milk fell below \$3.30. It has now been determined that the national average price worked out to \$3.32 and this figure, of course, means that no deficiency payment will be forthcoming. The \$3.32 figure was, of course, bolstered by an average supplementary payment of 20 cents per hundred, these when taken together produce the \$3.52 figure which was held out to producers in the past year. The important fact is that no

deficiency payment will be made on last year's production.

For many cattlemen it has been a real struggle for the past six months to keep bedding and fodder supplied to their animals. Without question both the owner and the animals are looking forward to the freedom associated with grass, fresh air and sunlight. For the owner it means release from the endless routine of carrying and cleaning associated with cattle. For the cattle it means release from cramped stalls and dingy pens, an opportunity to scratch and lick at will and a choice of comfortable resting places and feeding areas.

MILK PRICE

As of May 16 the price of fluid milk has advanced two cents per quart to the consumer. This advance means an additional 76 cents per hundredweight to be divided between producer and processor. Authority in this matter is in the hands of the Government appointed Milk Control Board, a Board which is representative of the fluid milk industry and of the consumer.

The 76 cent in question was disposed of by giving the producer an increase of 51 cents per hundredweight and by giving the processor the balance of 25 cents to defray his increasing costs in processing. Practically every one hundred pounds of milk. Even with this increase our province still has the lowest price on fluid milk and producers the lowest price per hundred in Canada.

CROPPING AND WEATHER

Records are made to be broken, April broke the one for lack of rainfall, May so far seems to be trying to topple the one for frost. Practically every morning the thermometer has stood at freezing or below, this is unusual as there has been years when even the month of April was frost free. In any event the land is in excellent condition for cropping and good progress appears to be made with the two main crops of potatoes and grain. Grass is starting to move but growth has certainly been slow, as evidence in this connection it will be noted that very few weeds appear to have germinated.

On the credit side was, of course, last Friday's very heavy and welcome rain.

PARTY PLATFORMS

An examination of the agricultural portion of the party platforms reveals that the different proposals fall into three broad classes. The first would be an expansion or development of present policies, second would be the carrying out of ideas previously proposed and third would be the completely new ideas. The optimist who is prepared to accept these suggestions at their face value will conclude that regardless of the outcome on election day there will be considerable more attention will be paid to agricultural matters. The pessimist will probably take the position that the enthusiasm for agriculture will suffer considerable tapering off following May 30.

However, the added emphasis on agricultural matters is encouraging as it indicated an awareness of the possibility that the industry has been short-changed to some extent for many years. The more foreseeing will realize that this neglect has affected not only agriculture but also the economy generally.

GRAIN THOUGHTS

There has probably been more questioning of the Freight Assistance Policy on grain during the past year than ever before. Suggestions have been made that grain production should be increased here and with this proposition we have no argument. This would appear to be an opportune time to suggest that with planting time at hand a very practical way to improve the crop would be to plant good seed. If the farmer has his own grain, it will certainly pay to have it cleaned and treated. If he buys seed, a few extra cents per bushel for a quality article will be a good investment. The application of fertilizer in poor land and spraying for weeds will all put more bushels in the bin and help to keep feed bills down.



Robert Dorgan



Willard MacLean

THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 8.30 P. M.

MURRAY HARBOUR COMMUNITY HALL

Come and Meet Your Building Team



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Guest Speaker

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M.P.

Everyone Welcome

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