

Log Meeting At Moncton Appoints Representative

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR
Last Friday in Moncton the Maritime Federation of Agriculture convened a meeting of its directors and the delegates who had attended last spring's National Swine Conference in Montreal.

The main business before the meeting was the appointment of a Maritime representative to the provincial committee for the setting up of a National Swine group. Appointed to this position was Mr. Stevens from the Annapolis Valley.

Action on an elite hog program was deferred until later in the fall when the Federal department policy on this will be announced.

Appointed to a special Maritime Potato Committee was J.E. Mellish, Union Road, P.E.I. Mr. Mellish is president of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture.

To be carried out this meeting will be the routine business matters associated with an annual meeting including the election of three new directors to represent Prince County. Making an appearance will be the Dairy Princess of the province who is also the Centennial Queen of the province.

FARM FORUM
On Friday afternoon Oct. 2nd the Provincial Farm Forum Committee will meet with Rodger Schwab, secretary of National Farm Forum.

Initiated will be planning for the coming season with arrangements being made for a number of programs designed for the interest of special groups.

Farm Forum is now in its twenty-fifth year and as an adult education program has displayed considerable tenacity. In a general way the topics this year will deal with, "Farmers in Transition." For instance on November 28th the topic is "The Sunday Farmers." "In every community, there are people for whom farming is not a full-time job. Who are these people? Do they contribute to the rural

community? Do diverse interests and perhaps higher income give their contribution particular significance?" Other topics will be "Two Roads to Market, the Farmer's Image, Church and Community in Conflict, The Claims of Age."

DAIRY FOODS
Meeting in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Executive of the Canadian Dairy Foods Service Bureau put the final touches on the draft of the 1965 program for the promotion of dairy foods.

Added to the program of radio, newspaper, in-store and home services will be a modest flyer in television.

The program was originally drafted last spring and submitted to each of the five regions for consideration, suggestions and approval. Based on this year's acceptance by the industry and support by producers, there appears to be very good prospect for an expanded effort in 1965. Certainly there is a new spirit of optimism for the dairy business.

HER MAJESTY
Certainly in point of interest nothing will occur next week to compare with the visit of Her Majesty the Queen. So much will be written and said about this visit that anything more would certainly appear to be superfluous. However, one aspect of the British Monarchy and the British Aristocracy is the abiding interest held over many years in agriculture. In the old land practically all titled people had an interest in the country and its agriculture. What is considerable time may have been spent in London nevertheless "home" was in the country. The Queen in her own right ranks as a large farmer and in well versed in livestock and practically all phases of British agriculture. In this province with its agricultural background, the Queen will find a very special bond of interest and a real agricultural welcome.

POLICY COMMITTEE
The Policy Committee of the C.F.A. is planning a special study on farm credit policy needs and on direct measures to improve farm income. Mr. Loren Hurd in preparation for this consideration will be visiting every

part of Canada and interviewing farm organizations, government, professional and co-operative people.

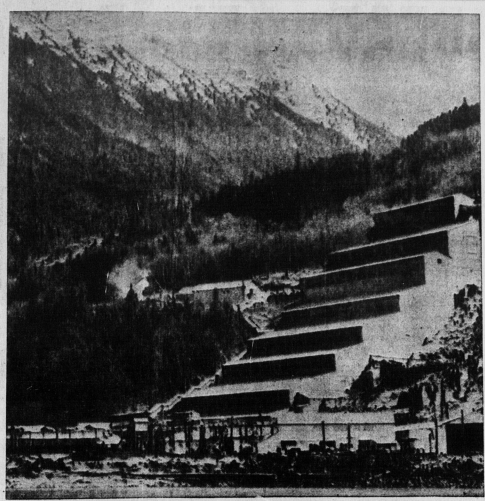
POTATO MEETING
Present planning indicates that on or about November 10 a special potato meeting will be held in Summerside at which growers will be provided with information on markets, probably a report from the Potato Marketing Board and from the committee which was set up as a result of the meeting held on March 30th. It is likely if the meeting feels that there are marketing problems which need attention that an opportunity will be provided for discussion and the registering of opinions. Prospects at the present time are for improved markets throughout the season and it is to be hoped this optimism is justified. This year the province has bumper crops in every department and if the most important cash crop can be turned into lots of cash everyone will certainly be better off.

AUTUMN BEAUTY
This season of the year brings its own particular brand of beauty and variety of color. The ripened grain fields are particularly attractive as a contrast to the dark green of pasture and potato field. For really special beauty the change in color of the leaves stands in its own class as do the asters by the roadside. Soon to be added to the contrast will be the dark red of the newly plowed fields. All in all though winter is in the air autumn has much to offer as a very enjoyable season.

Banks Drops All Offices

MONTREAL (CP) — Hal C. Banks, the ex-husband of the Queen in Canada who has a five-year penitentiary sentence to serve should he ever return to this country, has resigned all his offices in the Seafarers' International Union, it was announced Wednesday.

Banks, ousted last March from the presidency of the S.I.U. of Canada (inc.), has quit his \$30,000 a year post as vice-president and international representative of the S.I.U. of North America, the announcement said.



ONCE LARGEST COPPER MINE IS CLOSING

Officials of Anaconda Canada Limited said this week their operations at Britannia Beach British Columbia would close down. The copper mine was once the largest of its kind in the British Commonwealth. Reason for the closure was tied up with strike action by employees. It is not known whether the operation would resume some time in the future. CP Wirephoto

New Question Is Opened Over President's Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren commission report has reopened the question of whether a president should be allowed to make decisions about his own security.

There were some broad hints that a president probably would not be objective in assessing his risks, and that he frequently might subordinate security to political or other considerations.

There were strong indications that the aides who planned President Kennedy's fateful trip to Dallas had a strong influence on security arrangements, and they contemplated the danger not only and demonstrations as two most likely problems. More than 200 police officers and federal agents were concentrated at Dallas' Trade Mart, where the largest crowd was expected.

The problem of deciding whether a president should be required to take the precautions outlined by his guards may be one of the toughest facing the new committee on presidential safety. Obviously the president cannot be made a prisoner of his own police force.

Kennedy's remarks made it clear he realized the danger from a sniper, but he also said repeatedly that he didn't want secret service agents riding on the presidential limousine during parades.

MENTIONS DEFICIENCIES
The report mentions secret service and FBI deficiencies that permitted a man with Lee Harvey Oswald's background to gain a vantage point along the parade route without being detected. It also implies that an agent stationed close to Kennedy could have saved his life.

The first shot was not fatal and agents apparently had five seconds in which to act. The two agents in the front seat of the car were virtually sealed off from the rear compartment by a steel hand rail 18 inches above the back of the front seat.

In contrast, agent Rufus W. Youngblood is believed to have covered Lyndon Johnson, riding in another car, before the shot that killed Kennedy was fired. Youngblood was not shot directly in front of Johnson in the vice-presidential car.

Officials of the secret service, FBI and the White House refuse to discuss security precautions that it is aware of and many changes have been made in secret service procedure.

The renovated presidential limousine now has its jump seats, occupied last Nov. 22 by Governor John Connally of Texas and his wife, facing the rear so agents can observe the president from an arm's length away.

MATERIAL ADDED
Presumably bullet-proof or fire-resistant material has been added.

Agents assigned to watch buildings are more in evidence now and they are scattered throughout a motorcade.

Johnson frequently changes plans and routes and sometimes does not reveal his travel plans until the last minute.

In the past few months, the scope of presidential protection has been greatly increased with the secret service frequently calling on the FBI for help. The service counts its agents in the hundreds while there are several thousand FBI agents.

The Warren group said the secret service men were "substantially overworked" and their pay was "less than that of FBI men."

The service already has instituted a 16-month re-organization program that calls for the addition of 200 agents and the expansion of the \$2,000,000

Peace Service Back Over 100 yr. Period

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial Farm Editor

I HAD the privilege of staying in a of most unusually moving experience when the people of South Granville Presbyterian church celebrated their Sunday afternoon.

There were many things to remind one of the services of the long ago. The old church itself is unchanged in its basic structure and arrangement since first built and occupied more than 30 years ago. The interior has recently been painted and redecorated and presents an attractive appearance as a place of worship.

But tears came to my eyes as I was whisked rapidly down the long trail of memory, when William Bruce of Valleyfield "presented" the lines for the rendition of the 103rd psalm in Gaelic for those of us who were singing with him. It took me back to my boyhood days. Robert Valley and the nearby churches our family attended at Sacrament time, including Granville.

THE FACT the psalms, and a paraphrase, were sung through organ music was another reminder. And Lloyd Leland's reading of the lesson in Gaelic was another link with the past that was forged on that unforgettable afternoon.

I can recall the days when only the psalms were chanted in some of the old Presbyterian churches. I wonder how many readers can recall the statement: "The psalm came down from heaven and they go back to heaven when they are sung, but the hymns which were man-made go only to the ceiling of the church and bounce back down from there." If that sentiment seems unreal now, it was very real to those who held that opinion in the long ago.

Vase Of Flowers Was Resented

DAVEO CHURCH people held strong views in those earlier days. I recall attending a sacrament service one Sunday in this same South Granville church, with my mother in my boyhood days. One of the men sitting in the side seats, facing the pulpit, at the front of the church arose and went from the building shortly before the service started.

When we went to a neighbor's home for dinner, as was the custom, I learned that one of the devout members of the congregation had walked from the building because some one had brought a vase of flowers and placed it on a table in front of the pulpit.

If flowers in a church seem commonplace now, it must be remembered that it was unusual in those days and to this old churchman the vase presented "a foreign matter, or an idol as some of the church members of those days called it."

I have long since forgotten the gentleman's name but I thought of him Sunday as I sat in the old church and listened to Rev. Donald Campbell preach to the people of the long ago.

First Organ Came In 1961

SOUTH GRANVILLE was one of the last of the Presbyterian churches in this province to bring an organ into the service. To quote a paragraph from the leaflet distributed for the service:

"Until 1961, when circumstances necessitated the accession of the first organ to the church, the ministry of praise was under the leadership of the people of God." The paraphrases were in use, with some of their most beloved ones being sung today. This is a taste of that stout Conventman spirit that marked out the devout and a people of God.

The "precentor" would sing the line and all of the congregation would join in singing it. One of the reasons, besides people used to explain, was that many a congregation would not have psalm books in the early days, and the line was sung "precentor" so the rest of the congregation could join in the singing. Many memories came flooding back when Mr. Bruce acted as "precentor" on Sunday.

Names Of Men On Hose Reel Team

HERE ARE the names of the men who ran on that championship fire hose reel team, who were in the team when I referred to it briefly last week. Phil MacDonald—had been on the Olympic team in 1954—and Alan Stewart ran lead. Others who are still living are Morrie MacLean, George Walker, Louis A. Stewart, Jack Connolly (recently retired as Postmaster here), John Turner, J. Bob Allen—he was with the Royal Bank of Canada and is living so far as I know—and myself.

Three have died. They are Wilbur Wood, who came from Alexandria; George David, and Alfred Coyle.

Readers will note that 12 men are listed and that is correct. I recall that there were 12 men in the team when I was on the team candidates were out to that number. It was necessary to have a couple of spares in case of injury or illness. So the 12 men trained faithfully through the six-week period and nobody knew who was going to run on the team until we were getting in the hose reel for the actual competition.

The names were taken from the big picture that hangs in the Fire Hall here and my old friend, Jack Connolly, was the one to place the names on the picture. I received this week. The old picture lists Angus MacEachern as coach and Chief Thomas Ranahan is also pictured.

Strength, Stamina Were Needed

THE RACE of one-quarter mile was on the Exhibition track here. The eight men in front of the reel pulled the 500-pound reel—it took a lot of effort to get it rolling—and the hydrant was used to pull the reel. The hydrant man Jack Turner had to take the end of the hose that was rolled on the reel, and couple it to the hydrant. George Walker was nozzle man and he followed the reel to the finish line where he broke the last coupling and put the nozzle on to the line of hose that had been laid from the hydrant. If the coupling at the hydrant, or the nozzle was not tight, the judges after one second to the time for every one-quarter turn they could take up on the couplings. There were no reserves on the couplings that day. The Turner-Walker pair saw to that.

The run was in one minute, five seconds. The coupling of the nozzle was in four and one-half seconds. It was all fun and though it was strenuous work, it was nothing more than competition against other firemen's teams.

Fire Fighting Was Tough Job Then

BUT I recall John Turner, father of the man who was in the 1955 race telling me at the time when I came back to haul the hose and reel units to fire, and then fight the fire when they got there. The CBC-TV show recently showed some of the pictures of the hose reel used in Halifax, with the large handles the firemen pulled on to pump the water.

I don't know if they were used in Granville living—if there are I would like to talk to him—but the powerful machines of today are a long cry from the sort of John Turner was telling about.

I ran with firemen's teams at Truro and Moncton as well as here, and I have never had more interesting or congenial rounds. I recall that there were a great deal of drinking around those tournaments when old timers got together, but I never did see anyone get drunk. I don't know if it was an unwritten law that nobody should get the good fellowship, and that was strictly adhered to.

I heard of some rare squabbles over prizes and trophies in later years. I'm speaking about the tournaments in which I had the privilege of competing.

Information Would Be Appreciated

I expect to spend the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in West Prince this year as usual. If any reader has something, or knows of an item he or she thinks might be interesting, please get in touch with me. I will be in the office of Edith Edrigher in Tignish, and I shall call at your homes, or wherever you suggest for the story.

If the man who told me of the story, or the organization plan making in a West Prince locality sees this column, will he please call me or see me in person. On Oct. 8 I have lost the notebook in which the item was recorded and I have forgotten the name of the people in the home I was to visit. It would be a really interesting item and I would be glad to put it down.

Wheat From U.S. Pours Into India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States, pouring wheat into hungry India at the rate of 600,000 tons a month, agreed Wednesday to keep the flow coming through next June to help overcome the country's \$388,000,000 under its food-aid program.

The U.S. signed an agreement to sell India 4,000,000 tons of wheat, 300,000 tons of rice and 100,000 tons of soybean oil for \$588,000,000 over the next five years. The program allows India to pay for the U.S. food supplies in Indian rupees, 87 per cent of which are loaned back at low interest and long terms for India's economic development.

Night School Courses (Grades XI and XII)

The Department of Education has recently received inquiries from persons in Charlottetown and vicinity wishing to enrol in night classes for instruction in certain subjects of Grades XI and XII.

Those in the Charlottetown area who are interested should write to the Department of Education on or before October 7th stating their occupation and the courses desired as well as the grade level.

It should be noted that a course in any particular subject cannot be offered unless the enrolment is adequate to justify the engagement of an instructor. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible after October 7th whether or not it will be possible to arrange for instruction in certain courses.

M. MacKenzie,
Deputy Minister of Education
Department of Education
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
September 29, 1964.



This is my daddys 1965 Volkswagen with the bigger windows

(Drawn by Martin Hilliard, age five)

Bigger windows. On a Volkswagen. Hard to picture? Well, it's like this. We started with the windshield and we made every single window just a little bit bigger. All the better to see with. But the new Volkswagens still look pretty much like the old Volkswagens. Unless you look real close. Martin Hilliard looked real close. Kids are like that.

He didn't care that the windows are only 15 per cent larger. He knows bigger windows when he sees them. And he knows how to draw them. So that's why we show you Martin Hilliard's drawing of our new car. And the

bigger windows. It shows you what the bigger windows feel like.

And you can be sure when we make changes in a Volkswagen it's not just window dressing. It's the same with all 16 changes on the new VW. They're all there for good reasons. Improved brakes. Better gear box. Lubrication-free steering assembly. And improved wipers to clean the bigger windshield.

Get in a new Volkswagen and see what Martin Hilliard had in mind. Even if you're just window shopping.

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