

WOULD COUNTER CHEAP FOOD POLICY

Annual Production Payments Proposed By Ontario Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture favors a national system of annual production payments for farmers to counteract the effects of a cheap-food policy.

The report recommended the following measures:
1. A national system of annual production payments based on the gross value of production of each farmer.
2. Production payments tied to individual commodities and computed as a percentage of the gross value of each.
3. Appropriate commodity payments announced in advance of production planning decisions.
4. Adjustments in payments in each production period to encourage suitable output response according to projected requirements.
5. Maximum limit on pro-

ducer payments to deter in-moderate growth and minimum payments if deemed necessary.
6. No restriction on uses to which payments may be put.
7. Elimination of price supports, offers to purchase and other programs that would be replaced by the proposed policy.
8. Joint federal-provincial financial support for the program.
9. Administration by a national agriculture commission named by farm organization representatives as well as members of federal and provincial departments of agriculture.

Large Sept. Bacon Markup Noted By Ontario Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — It seems people will buy bacon at any price.

At least that's the way Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. sizes up the market, its officials said Tuesday before the Senate-Commons committee on living costs.

What they call "inelasticity of demand" is perhaps the biggest factor in determining bacon's price.

At one stage in the hearing Allan Baswick, Swift's manager of processing and meats, suggested this means the price of bacon is more than anything else — "whatever bacon will sell at."

He emphasized that he was not saying that cost to the retailer is in itself the biggest factor in the selling price of bacon.

He also emphasized that the price of bacon has no necessary relationship to the price of hogs on the livestock market.

It was this relationship that interested members of the committee Tuesday as they looked at prices Swift quoted for recent auction sales of live hogs and for Swift's wholesale prices on premium bacon.

Senator David Croll (Ontario) noted that hogs sold on the Toronto market during the

week ended July 1 for \$35.55 a hundredweight, or 35.5 cents per pound liveweight.

At that time a pound of premium sliced bacon cost the retailer 91 cents.

HOGS DOWN, BACON UP

But as the price of hogs declined steadily for the next three months, bacon prices went up. By Sept. 3 hog prices were down to \$33.33 a hundredweight, or 33.3 cents a pound liveweight. The price Swift charged for its bacon was \$1.03. Senator Croll noted that at about the time the committee began its hearing on food costs, bacon prices plummeted. A pound cost 93 cents Oct. 4.

P. L. Ayers, Swift president, assured the senator that the committee hearings had nothing to do with the drop.

Swift's average profit on bacon this year was quoted as six-tenths of a cent a pound.

The highest profit at anytime was 4.9 cents a pound in the late summer.

When executives of Burns Foods Ltd. appeared Monday, Senator Croll noticed that their wholesale price on bacon had been 92 cents a pound at a time when supermarkets were charging the housewife \$1.42.

FOOD PRICES ARE LOW

The report said low food costs for the consumer have meant that the producer, in peacetime, has had to accept a large share of the burden of cutting back on excessive agricultural resources, especially labor, to meet reduced demand.

A cheap food policy permits world-competitive prices in some commodities, encourages industrialization and is a boon to people on small fixed incomes.

However, the report cited the effect of huge export commitments for grain, dispersal sales of dairy herds, near-shortages of certain staples and the need for more livestock to keep pace with demand of an increasing population, as factors leading to a growing awareness of the limited nature of agricultural resources.

Gains By Republicans Noted In U.S. Voting



FEDERAL MINISTER OPENS SENIOR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Federal Minister of Labor John R. Nicholson, Tuesday unveiled a bronze plaque officially opening the new sen-

ior citizens home off North River Road. The 45-unit structure, at a cost of \$418,000, was constructed by Fitzgerald and Snow Limited of Summer-

side. Architect for the project was Keith Pickard of Charlottetown. Attending the opening ceremony were govern-

ment members, representatives of the City of Charlottetown, clergy and residents of the senior citizens home—now known as Charlotte Court. (See story on page 3.)

Unification Bill Debate Threatens Nov. Payroll

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative MP said Tuesday that Defence Minister Hellyer will carry the responsibility if the government runs out of money because of an extended defence debate.

Eric Winkler (Grey-Bruce), the Conservative whip, spoke at the Commons ground through his seventh day of debate on a government bill for money to meet November payrolls and other expenses.

He said there is only one way to end the debate: Send the bill spelling out unification of the armed forces to the Commons defence committee before the House is asked to give it approval in principle through second reading.

Mr. Winkler said Mr. Hellyer

brought in the unification bill during the money supply debate in an attempt to "ram this through and shut us up."

WILL REMAIN FIRM
But the Conservatives were "not going to be placed in a corner" by Mr. Hellyer. "We'll show him that he's going to carry the responsibility for any failure of the interim supply bill to be approved."

The first government payroll for November comes up Thursday. Since Mr. Hellyer brought in his unification bill last Friday, the Conservatives have demanded its referral to the committee as the price for allowing interim supply. Mr. Hellyer has rejected this.

While the Conservatives hammered at unification, the New Democrats have waged a campaign against approval by the government of a natural gas pipeline from the West that would loop through the United States south of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Winkler said Mr. Hellyer deliberately used his position to get publicity for the unification plan and to build himself up as a potential successor to Prime Minister Pearson.

SAYS WARNINGS ISSUED
He accused the minister of issuing directives to officers warning them against discussing unification in public.

Mr. Hellyer had been a backer of the committee system in 1963. Now he was acting against it.

The Canadian taxpayer and the Commons were being denied the right to information about the role of the new defence system.

Parliament At A Glance
TUESDAY, Nov. 8, 1966
The Commons continued debate on an interim supply bill for the seventh day, with the first government payroll of the month only two days off.

Conservative Whip Eric Winkler said the government must agree to refer its forces unification bill to committee before the debate will be ended.

The Public Service Alliance asked all party leaders to promise not to affect delivery of civil service pay cheques.

Prime Minister Pearson announced the Senate appointment of Douglas Donald Everett, 39-year-old Winnipeg lawyer and businessman.

The health department reported that tests of Canadian tap water have shown no health hazard from radioactivity.

Talks continued between postal unions and government officials with no sign of a breakdown that could trigger national strikes.

Farm Prices Index Given

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of farm prices of agricultural products, based on 1955-59

equalling 100, rose to 273.4 in September from 271.6 in August. The index in September last year was 261.8.

DBS said the rise in September this year was attributable to higher prices for cattle.

Provincial indexes for September, with August indexes for comparison, were: Prince Edward Island 241.1-259.1; Nova Scotia 254.3-258.8; New Brunswick 281.3-286.8; Quebec 321.6-330.7; Ontario 310.2-308.5; Manitoba 249.2-244.5; Saskatchewan 234.2-220.6; Alberta 253.3-252.1; British Columbia 288.4-286.3.

Urban Beautification Program Inaugurated At Ceremony Here

A program to mark the inauguration of a program of urban beautification in various cities and towns in Canada, sponsored by the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation, was held at Confederation Centre last night.

Moncrieff Williamson, co-

chairman with H.W. Hignett in his opening speech stated that in May of 1965 a \$25,000 National Housing Act grant announced by the Hon. J.R. Nicholson, minister of labor.

Mr. Williamson is director of the Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Mr. Hignett is president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The grant was approved to enable Professor Harold Spence-Sales of McGill University to direct a study leading to proposals for the improvement of the environs of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building, Charlottetown, and the preparation of a manual and an exhibition of urban beautification for other cities and towns in Canada.

The main speaker was Hon. J. R. Nicholson, minister of labor. Mr. Nicholson opened his remarks by stating that when he spoke in Charlottetown a year ago last May it was to announce participation by the Federal Government in a study designed to promote a thoughtful approach to beautifying towns and cities in Canada.

FITTING TRIBUTE
"It is a fitting tribute to the people of this city conscious of your place in history, proud of your traditions and mindful of the future that the environs of the Fathers of Confederation

Memorial Building was selected as the backdrop for this pilot study. The restoration that you are considering for the area around these buildings is a manifestation of your wishes, not only to retain the spirit of your city but also to nourish a very important feature of our national history," Mr. Nicholson said.

He went on "there is already an impressive lack of sparkle in balance in the appearance of many of our residential areas and the shopping districts and the business sections of many of our communities. We must revise our thinking on such contemporary scenes, and make meaningful and timely adjustments, if a legacy of urban grace is to be passed on to our children.

"I believe that Canadians can rise to this challenge, and an expression of faith in the future, we can renew the quality of those elements, which make up the true nature of our communities. Let us resolve to reveal the charm and character of our towns and cities, so that in the years to come, our sons and daughters and their sons and daughters may draw strength and pride from the beauty of their surroundings."

Other speakers were Charlottetown's Mayor Walter Cox; Hon. Gordon Bennett, minister of education; Premier Alex Campbell and Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald.

Control Of Congress Seen Weaker For LBJ

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Republicans scored gains in the traditionally Democratic South in Tuesday's U.S. elections, but President Johnson seemed headed for continued — if weaker — control of the 90th Congress.

Still undecided was the extent of the Republican resurgence in the crucial 435-seat House of Representatives, with some signs of more Democratic losses than had been expected. The Democratic edge had been 295 to 140.

The Democratic grasp on the 100-seat Senate was guaranteed. Minimal Republican gains were evident in the 35 seats at stake.

Of the 35 state governorships, the Republicans seemed destined for a net gain of perhaps five.

REFLECTS RACIAL TONE
"White backlash — resentment at Negro demands for equality — helped propel some right-wing politicians of both parties into office, but avowed segregationists also lost in key contests.

There were some moderate Republican victories to offset the right-wing cast given to the party by the residue of Senator Barry Goldwater's presidential contest in 1964.

These were some key developments:

Actor Ronald Reagan, conservative Republican, was leading incumbent Governor Pat Brown in California.

But George Romney, Michigan governor, and Charles Percy, Illinois, Senate candidate, were apparent winners as moderate Republicans. Both, with Reagan, would figure in 1968 presidential plans.

FIRST IN 42 YEARS
Lurleen Wallace, wife of segregationist Governor George Wallace, kept Alabama under her husband's control with a big win. She is the first woman governor in the U.S. in 42 years and Alabama's first. The scope of the victory heartened Wallace's plans to run as a third-party

candidate for president in two years.

Georgia's Lester Maddox, who once drove Negroes from his fried-chicken restaurant, was leading in the race for governor.

Claude Kirk, a right-wing Republican, upset a liberal Democrat to win the Florida governorship. But in Maryland moderate Republican Spiro Agnew repulsed racist Democrat George Mahoney, who was bidding for the governorship on a platform of segregated housing.

In Massachusetts, Republican Edward Brooke became the first Negro ever elected to the U.S. Senate.

A moderate, he opposed racial violence as a means to more Negro gains.

Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, became the first (Continued on page 3 col. 4)

U.S. Election At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At 1:45 p.m. EST
Senate (100 seats, voting on 35)

Democrats elected 18; hold-overs 47; total 59.
Republicans elected 14; hold-overs 15; total 29.

Democrats leading 1
Republicans leading 4
Gains: Republicans 1
Losses (43 seats)

Republicans elected 10.
Democrats elected 10.
Gains: Democrats 1, Republicans 16.

Governors (36 to be elected)
Democrats elected 8, leading 4.
Republicans elected 16, leading 5.

Governors Elected

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following is The Canadian Press list of state governors elected: (35 to be elected) (x-incumbent)

Tennessee — Buford Ellington, D
Alabama — Mrs. George Wallace
Texas — John B. Connally, D
South Carolina — Robert Mc-Nair, D
Connecticut — John M. Dempsey, D

Ohio — James A. Rhodes, R
Florida — Claude Kirk Jr., R, gain from Democrats.
Maryland — Spiro T. Agnew, R; gain from Democrats
Massachusetts — John A. Volpe, R, unchanged
Oklahoma — Dewey Bartlett, R, unchanged

Iowa — Harold Hughes, D
Rhode Island — John H. Chafee, R
Wisconsin — Warren P. Knowles, R

Colorado — John A. Love, R
Kansas — Robert Docking, D, gain from Republican
New York — Nelson A. Rockefeller, R
Michigan — George Romney, R
New Hampshire — John W. King, D

Fox Show's Anniversary Marked By Special Trophy

By NEIL MATHESON

Island fox breeders are observing this year the 35th anniversary of their annual fox show and Lowell Hancock, longtime publisher and editor of the authoritative Maritime Fur Breeder magazine, has put up an attractive sweepstake trophy for the highest point winner among the mink breeders.

It's to be known as the Maritime Fur Breeder's plaque. President Clayton Mill, Kensington RR 3 expresses the hope that someone will donate a similar trophy for foxmen to shoot at.

ONLY SHOW LEFT
Mr. Hancock told The Guardian this week that this is the only fox show that is still being held annually on this continent.

The committee in charge of anniversary displays has been busy in setting up tables in the show room, displaying a large collection of photographs, historical documents, and other in-

teresting exhibits recalling the eventful days of the Island's fox industry since the Live Show started in 1929.

The largest show was held in 1930 when 602 foxes crossed the show tables, all standard silvers. The smallest fox show was the 1964 show when 101 foxes, "all types were shown. With the bounce back in price recently on fox pelts, last year's show again took on a brighter hue and 127 show foxes made their appearance.

The public is cordially invited to attend this year's fox and mink show, and view the special fox displays.

The annual mink show starts Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10th and judging will continue until completion on the 14th. Mink in jet blacks, standard dark, pearl, platinum, white, sapphire, pastel, aleutian and other special colors will be shown.

The breeders are planning for a really big banquet this year,

and it's being held this evening at 7 o'clock in The Charlottetown Hotel.

MR. SHAW TO SPEAK
Guest speaker will be a long-time secretary of the show, Walter R. Shaw, former premier, many years deputy minister of agriculture, and now leader of the Opposition in this province.

Special entertainment is being planned and Mr. Hancock will show slides of his trip to Europe last year when he was national president of the mink breeders — the organization is known as Canada Mink Breeders.

Mr. Mill advises that special treatment has been planned this year for animals winning grand championships. They'll be set aside in a special spot and they will be shown in what the association has colorfully termed "The Parade of Champions."

A bulletin board will carry the latest results on the progress of the judging, Mr. Mill adds.



THE NEILSON FAMILY of Gunningville, N.B., are getting one of their good foxes

ready for the 35th annual fox show which gets underway today at the fox pavilion, Ex-

hibition grounds. LEFT TO RIGHT are Archie, Tom and Mrs. Archie Neilson. They've

been showing here for eight years and last year were heavy winners.