

Farmers Look For Good Grain Crop Following Recent Rains

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR
Once again we move towards the grain harvest, already a few fields have been bound with the binder and the sheaves stand in orderly rows among the golden stubble. We have the impression that generally the grain is ripening quietly and that combining will not become general until mid

September. Recent heavy rains will ensure satisfactory filling of the grain and guarantee a good crop.
About the harvest there is a romantic quality that goes back into Biblical times with one of the most touching stories in Holy writ centered about Ruth. We are inclined to regard the combine as the common way

harvesting the crop, actually over the entire world there is probably more grain harvested with the sickle and scythe than any other method. While the grain binder was a great advance in harvesting methods it may have held up for many years the development of the combine and actually retarded progress.

REWARDS
Probably it can be assumed that most of the population in North America took it for granted that their daily food will be available as a matter of course. We have had an abundance of food because for many years there has been a large proportion of farmers to urban people.

However, this proportion is changing steadily and the present problems related to agriculture suggest that unless farming becomes more rewarding that so many people will leave it that our food supply will be endangered.
It needs to be recognized that much of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night and wakes up with rather poor prospects of a square meal.

It would be incorrect and dangerous to assume that farmers will automatically go on producing in spite of loss, poor returns and better opportunities in other areas. Many farmers are realizing the living standards and rewards are superior in other occupations, they are

demanding their place in the sun and it would be well for society to be sympathetic to these demands.

The farmer has a right to the maximum in the way of returns and cannot any longer be left exposed to every type of economic predator.

ORGANIZATION
The statement by Alex. F. Laidlaw that Island farmers are about the most poorly organized in Canada and losing a great deal of money thereby may well be disagreed with by many people.

Certainly our own knowledge establishes the fact that farmers in most other provinces have paid much more attention to developing organizations and to updating their marketing practices.

The investment by farmers buying and selling arrangements is certainly much greater over the Dominion than is the case here. Whether or not Mr. Laidlaw has over stated the case it would seem that we should pay some attention to what he has said and if necessary, certainly try to improve the situation.

It would not appear to be an unrealistic belief that even though many farmers feel the necessity of improvement their efforts in this direction have not met with opposition from among their own numbers, from the business community and with a generally indifferent attitude on the part of Governments which do not appear to understand or have at heart the solution of the problems which concern the individual farmer.

CANADIAN CHAMPION
In less than three weeks the Canadian Champion P10 wing Match will take place at Brudenell Park on Sept. 15 and 16. This gathering should be one of the major agricultural attractions of the Centennial Year. Associated with the Match will be, of course, a variety of

functions including on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 16 an invitational dinner in the Montague Regional High school. Among the visitors will be Miss Christine Ann Hewett the Dairy Queen of England and Wales.

The setting for the Match is both beautiful and historic having been in 1903 the early settlers first landed.

In connection with this Match it is, of course, a matter of great satisfaction to Islanders that on this Centennial Year a Canada will be represented at the World's Champion Plowing Match in Austria by our own Stanley Willis.

DAIRY PRINCESS
Leaving for Toronto on Sept. 2 will be the Island Dairy Princess Miss Elaine Bryenton of Brackley. On Sept. 4 the competition for the title of Canada will be held and the winner will have the next morning for London, England for Britain's Food Fair is being held.

NEW URGENCY
For those who accept the idea that farming is a related occupation, a look at the harvesting of the pea crop will probably bring about a change of viewpoint. This is a crop which must be harvested within quite a short space of time if a price quality is to be obtained.

For this reason the job goes on night and day rain or shine. The sight of harvesters and trucks going about the fields in the midnight hours is quite a contrast to the accepted situation where people work by day and sleep by night.

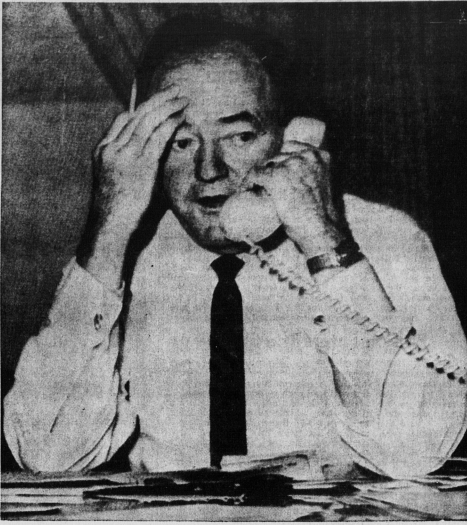
SECOND SECTION

While the term "labour saving" is usually applied to large farm machinery there are new pressures developing in agriculture which have a tendency to place new demands on the farmer and force many changes from the traditional.

POTATO MARKETING
During Old Home Week we met a number of potato farmers who asked the question, "What happened to the price?" and what marketing be done about potato marketing? The answer to the last question would appear to depend upon a sufficiently large number of potato growers showing real concern and interest if enough influence is to be developed to bring about change.

Certainly the Government can disregard what appears to be a few voices crying in the wilderness but if the potato growers show sufficient volume of agreement then disregard becomes another matter entirely.

The future of the potato industry depends upon the ability of different segments to work together, marked divisions of opinion, fighting over them and attempts to maintain a particular advantage can only serve to retard improvement.



Here's Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota at the moment he was told by the White House Wednesday to leave Democratic convention in Atlantic City and go to Washington to discuss the vice presidential nomination with President Johnson.

LEGION MEETING

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India Educationist Warns Of Politics In Universities

By RUSSELL ELMAN
OTTAWA (CP)—A warning was issued here by a prominent Indian educationist that

HUMPHREY GETS THE WORD

Washington to discuss the vice presidential nomination with President Johnson.

vigilance must be exercised to see that universities do not become political instruments of governments.
Prof. Samuel Matial, vice-chancellor of the University of Kerala, told reporters the rate of increase in the number of universities in the Commonwealth is largely due to the pressure of demand for higher education.
"A keynote speaker at the third Commonwealth education conference here said the demand was an expression of the awakened mind of the common people. Until recently every country in the world university education was the privilege of certain sections of society.
"But there is always need for very careful vigilance that, as governments come into the picture by providing funds for the expansion of facilities, educational institutions are not made wholly instruments of national policy," he said.
Sometimes there was only a thin line between what a government considered social purposes and national policy.

SUGGESTION MADE
Sir Willis Jackson, head of the technical engineering department at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, suggested government should be tied more closely to the needs of industry.

Sir Willis, also a keynote speaker, said at the press conference it was important to respond to demands for higher education but it was equally important to meet educational and training requirements at other levels.
An underlying theme in his address to the 200 delegates from 33 Commonwealth countries and territories was that technical education should be placed under the sun. It was necessary, to give such people, who did not have university degrees, a boost in status and a sense of belonging.

Prof. Matial said the traditional British concept of the university is undergoing change. "I feel we may have to expand our universities to include the kind of work done in polytechnics," (multi-purpose technical institutes).
Sir Willis concurred there is a much greater association with a formal university education.

Hamilton Falls Project Seen Above Politics

HALIFAX (CP)—Newfoundland Opposition Leader James J. Greene says the proposed Hamilton Falls power project in Labrador can be "a tremendous scope of cheap power" in Newfoundland and the Maritimes.
"Hamilton Falls transcends politics, and that's saying something," Mr. Greene said in an interview here Wednesday.
He said if the power from the project is shipped through the Atlantic provinces, it would mean more industry and manufacturing.
Turning to the political scene in Newfoundland, Mr. Greene said a Progressive Conservative government would have to cope with two major problems—the lowest per capita income in Canada and the highest rate of unemployment.
He did not predict a date for a provincial election, but said his party would have to win 22 seats to force a general election to gain power.
"But we're shooting for bigger things than that."
Asked about Premier Smallwood's appearance in Goober, Nfld., to start a 90-mile cattle drive to Marytown, the opposition leader said the Premier Smallwood has been riding herd on the Newfoundland people for 15 years.

Nikita's Farm Policy To Be Probed In Nov.

By GEORGE SVETSEEN
MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new measures for solving Russia's agricultural problems will be discussed at a meeting of the Soviet Communist party's central committee in November.
The Kremlin chief has departed this year from the usual practice of unveiling his plans only at the plenum opening. He discussed them in public during his two-week tour of Soviet farm districts this month.
The most far-reaching of the premier's list of remedies is a plan to overhaul the system of paying collective and state farm workers.

Without going into details, he has been talking about creating complex brigades or work teams, assigning them a parcel of land, and paying them not for what they do, but strictly according to the amount they raise.
This is a variation of the "material incentive" or piece-work rate system most Soviet factory workers have.

IS A SPUR
It appears to be designed to spur Russia's kolhozniks (collective farmers) to greater effort by making their salaries contingent on production instead of work units put in.
Khrushchev has not discussed how to adjust pay scales to fertility or productivity of the land assigned to various work teams. Neither has he clarified what will be done when circumstances beyond the peasants' control, such as drought, floods or blight, kill or damage the crops.

Khrushchev has served notice that he intends to call for limitations on the amount of clean

fallowing permitted in the Soviet Union. He has said that leaving plowed fields fallow for a whole summer can't be justified by arguments that this restores soil fertility. Chemicals can do that, he insists. Continuous cropping is called for unless there is a serious weed problem and no herbicides are available.

Khrushchev also indicated he might seek an increase in agricultural investments to build thousands of grain storage bins on Soviet farms.

HAS BOTTLENECK
A major bottleneck in Soviet harvest work is the transportation of millions of tons of grain from the combine to state grain elevators. Thousands of tons are spilled on highways from overloaded and poorly-constructed trucks.
This is a variation of the "material incentive" or piece-work rate system most Soviet factory workers have.

CAN FERRY
GLASGOW, Scotland (CP)—A 20,000-ton ship will ferry cars from Europe to North America for only \$245 return is to be built at the end of the year by Israeli ship-owner Meyer Halyev. The ship will operate between Southampton and U.S. ports, carrying more than 1,000 passengers and 240 cars.

freighter Green Bay protested about the plight of the youth, who was believed to have boarded the ship at Izmir, Turkey. (AP Wirephoto)

LARGE POSSESSION
Mozambique in East Africa is Portugal's second largest overseas possession after An

New Shell Potato Top-Killer

Tests prove new Shell Potato Top-Killer (1) safer (2) gives complete vine kill (3) costs less than any other non-arsenical product.

Shell's non-arsenical Potato Top-Killer is available now from your Shell Agricultural chemical supplier, (see list).
Now you can ensure safety for livestock without sacrificing effectiveness.
New Shell Potato Top-Killer is a non-arsenical product. Its base is pen-

tachlorophenol—just as effective as arsenic but virtually harmless to livestock should they accidentally eat treated foliage.
You can use Shell Potato Top-Killer in the strength to suit your circumstances. If quick results are needed, Shell Potato Top-Killer applied at the rate of one gallon per acre can kill tops completely within 48 hours.

Should a longer killing interval be desired, the dose can be reduced and the interval lengthened to about seven to ten days. Complete directions for use are on the container.
You can buy Shell Potato Top-Killer from your local supplier of other Shell Agricultural Chemicals. Check the listing below to find the one nearest you.

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SHELL CHEMICALS SHELL

TREE-PLANTING
Ontario's spring planting of 24,000,000 trees in 1964 is an all-time high, the department of lands and forests has announced.
Veselye Tunay, a 16-year-old Turkish student, was handcuffed and chained to the deck of an American freighter which docked at Baltimore Tuesday. The ship's agent was willing to send him ashore, but immigration people said it's their job only to see that stowaways don't come ashore. Longshoremen unloading the

STOWAWAY IS CHAINED