

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Prospects For Agriculture In '66 Looking Prosperous

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If there ever was a time when there was cause for optimism on the part of Prince Edward Island farmers, we think it is now. Prospects appear to be good in practically all branches of agriculture. For three springs in a row manna has fallen on the potato growers in the form of high prices. Hog and egg people are having a good season, beef is starting to move and the dairy people have had a real shot in the arm.

For farmers with the know-how and who are prepared to run a modern operation paying attention to the importance of volume production the prospects are good and with reasonable management there would appear to be little danger of the farmer getting into serious financial trouble. There would appear to be justification for more risk taking in the way of investment borrowed or otherwise.

There is, of course, always a danger in going out on a limb but our feeling is that 1966 is ushering in a new and prosperous era in the agriculture of this province. The time to shoot the goose is when you see her so we suggest that farmers load up their guns and take good aim at the various agricultural targets.

POPULAR VISITOR

Rarely has a visitor from Ottawa appeared to make such a uniformly good impression as did the Hon. J. J. Greene. Whether it was television, addressing the Dairywomen's banquet, meeting farm leaders, meeting the Cabinet or meeting party conferees the reaction seemed to be the same.

In the address to the Dairywomen the interesting portion was, of course, remarks relating to the new dairy policy, possibly

the more significant statement, however, was the one suggesting that for the future the farm production would be required and farmers would be in a position to move ahead with confidence to supply the needs of the world.

Particularly satisfactory was the small breakfast meeting on Saturday morning where some seven or eight farmers met with the Minister and his top officials. Seldom if ever has there been such a golden opportunity to discuss the functioning of various federal policies in relation to the agriculture of this province. Particularly gratifying was the team spirit between the farmers and our own Minister of Agriculture the Honorable Mr. MacRae. There is nothing like a united front when negotiating matters of policy.

FROZEN FOOD GROWERS

It can probably be assumed that the Provincial Government will now match the \$150,000 offered by the Federal Government for the assistance of growers who had difficulty with their processing crops last year. We feel sure that the assistance will be appreciated. Here is another case where team work on the part of growers, farm groups and the Department of Agriculture has produced the desired results.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

We think the above date was something special with numerous golfers getting in some pre-season practice on the Brudenell Park. With gravelled roads

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drive up and scraped, driving was at almost summer quality. Children were picking pussy willows and here and there cattle were out on the fields sunning themselves and getting the occasional nip of grass. Fields are very firm and there is probably ground for real concern as to what the outcome may be if April and May should continue the pattern of low precipitation.

SILO ASSISTANCE

The province of Nova Scotia has announced a policy of silo construction assistance. The farmers constructing silos will receive up to 20 per cent of the cost with a maximum of \$500 to any one farm unit. The assistance is for upright silos only and the applicant must produce \$2,500 or over value of products in a year.

A somewhat similar suggestion was made at the recent beef meeting in Charlottetown but there did not seem to be any great show of enthusiasm on the part of provincial officials.

Without going into the fine print the new dairy policy undertakes to provide milk shippers with a minimum of \$4 a hundred for 3.5 milk delivered to the plant.

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In case of those who are shipping cream they should in this province expect to receive somewhere between 85 to 90 cents a pound butterfat or something more than a 20 per cent increase over last year's returns. Actually their percentage increase is higher than that of the milk shippers.

We expect that the cream shipper will very quickly point out that 85 cents a hundred on 3.5 milk gives him something in the vicinity of \$3 a hundred rather than \$4.

However, the cream shipper does not have to pay 25 cents for hauling the milk and a value of 53 cents a hundred is put on the skim and further does not receive the assistance of roughly 12 cents which is being given for skim milk powder.

When these last three items are added in the figure begins to approach the \$4 milk. We realize that there will be some fairly strong arguments against the figure jiggling exercise immediately above.

FORAGE MEETING

Attention is directed to the forage meeting to be held on Friday, April 1, Birch Court at one o'clock and then the Vocational School, S'ide at eight.

These meetings will deal with a number of matters related

to forage production and will feature such recognized authorities as Norman Rothwell of the Hogg and Lytle Seed Company Toronto; Dr. Lloyd MacLeod of the Experimental Station, Alan Saunders from Moncton; and Keith LeLacheur of our own Research Station.

Dealt with will be cultivation

seed varieties, care of stands, machinery involved and storage. These meetings would appear to be very opportune for cattlemen to extend their knowledge of forage practices.

ATOMS MOVE MOUNTAIN
A nuclear explosion of one megaton creates a crater 3,200 feet across and 690 feet deep.

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SEAL PELTS UNLOADED

The sealing ship Algeine, owned by Bowring Brothers Ltd., of St. John's, Nfld., finished this unloading of 5,000

pelts Wednesday as her skipper charged another 3,000 were stolen after being stacked on the ice. He said Norwegian

sealers this year had seriously hurt the growth of the herds by slaughtering adult Hood seals. (CP Wirephoto)

DUNDAS CENTRE

has returned home after being a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

and plowmen attended the annual meeting of the Provincial Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association which was held in Bridgetown Hall recently.

Mrs. John Acorn has returned home from the Kings County Memorial Hospital where she was a patient. A large crowd of exhibitors

Murdoch MacLeod is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Murdoch Blareland has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Stewart Hunter, Strathcona,

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