

Ontario Holds Out On Ottawa Insurance Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has started parliamentary machinery rolling for approval of its hospital insurance proposal but Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario says his province will not sign unless federal conditions change.

Health Minister Mar. in Monday gave the customary Commons notice of a resolution to precede introduction of the insurance bill.

However, Premier Frost said in a Toronto telephone interview Monday night that Ontario will not sign the federal-provincial plan if it provides that six provinces must have their schemes in operation before any can collect federal aid.

And Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, in a Vancouver interview, suggested the federal government "show it is really sincere by accepting B.C.'s offer of a partnership right now."

KEY PROVINCE

Ontario, with its huge population, is a key province in implementation of the federal offer to pay about one-half the cost of coverage for standard hospital care and diagnostic services providing at least six provinces representing more than one-half Canada's population sign up and start operations.

Premier Frost said Ontario had been proceeding on the assumption that once the needed six provinces signed, any participating province would start receiving federal contributions as soon as it put its down plan into operation.

He said any proposal to withhold federal aid until six provincial schemes were in actual operation was news to him and that Ontario would not sign such a plan.

Mr. Frost added that a delegation of provincial officials was to go to Ottawa Wednesday in hopes of getting federal signatures on the Ontario proposal, introduced in the legislature this year.

The Ontario scheme varied somewhat from the original federal proposal, made in January, 1956, for compulsory coverage, but a federal official said Monday

that Ottawa would ask only provincial assurance that a "substantial" portion of the provincial population is covered.

Apart from Ontario, only British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland so far have expressed willingness. Other provinces are expected to announce acceptance soon. At St. John's, Health Minister James McGrath of Newfoundland Monday night told a reporter his province would participate as soon as Ottawa launched the plan.

grade A at least, that leads a dairyman to produce milk he can sell with pride. At least it makes sense whether a dairyman sells Grade A for fluid use of general utility milk on most markets.

Good inheritance, which artificial insemination provides with its great battery of top notch bulls to breed the dairy herds, is the first requisite in a dairy herd. The second is good feeding and management. Feed constitutes about 50 per cent more. We can't invest feed and labor in cows carrying poor producing potential. By the same token we can't expect good breeding to assert itself on a diet of sunshine and snowballs and haphazard management.

CHICK CARE

Soon poultrymen will be welcoming those fluffy bits of color baby chicks of course. And perhaps the question will arise "What is best for them?"

Proper brooding temperature calls for sufficient heat under the hen and a cool but not chilly brooding room. If the brooder does not take the chill out of the air it would be advisable to supply some form of supplementary heat to maintain a house temperature of 70 degrees. Keep the chicks as cool as possible yet comfortable. Chicks that chirp excessively and crowd around the stove are too hot. If they gather as far away from it as possible they are too warm. For the first week, the ideal temperature, approximately 2" off the floor is 95 degrees to 100 degrees F. Then the heat is reduced 5 degree per week until 65-70 degrees is reached.

One of the highlights of a commercial chick starter is necessary as baby chicks increase their body weight 25 times during the first eight weeks. The chick starter is a scientifically balanced ration. A constant supply of fresh clean water should also be provided at all times. Good management will make your investment grow.

COMING EVENTS

March 11 to 15 Agricultural Short Course sponsored by the P.E.I. Junior Farmers and assisted by the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture. Apply to the Department of Agriculture Box 300, Charlottetown. No charge and any one interested can attend.

March 14 — The P.E.I. Sheep Breeders meet in the morning at the Clover Club on Grafton Street. The Central Farmers Institute meet in the afternoon at the Clover Club.

The P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture are holding a meeting in the evening. Every one is welcome. This is your meeting so come and participate.

March 15 — The Annual meeting of the P.E.I. Dairyman's Association will get under at 10.30 in the Clover Club at the Legion Hall. The meeting will continue in the evening with the dinner in the evening.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The Dairyman will have the honor of listening to the National President of the Holstein Friesian Association and Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, the Hon. C.B. Sherwood. He will be guest speaker at the dinner which is held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

April 4 and 5 are the dates for the P.E.I. Annual Eastern Beef Show and Sale.

CLUB NEWS

Abram's Village 4-H Calf Club was reorganized recently and is an all Holstein club. New officer appointed for the coming year are, Club Leader, Leo S. Arsenault with Directors, Anthony Gallant and Edgar Gallant. New officers appointed from the club members are: President, Paul Gallant and Secretary Treasurer, Ovilla Gallant. Other members joining this club are: Dionel Gallant, Melvin Gallant, Donat Gallant, Cyril Gallant and Aubin Arsenault.

This club has been in existence for several years now and is doing



FOUR representatives from P.E.I. and Newfoundland are attending a Canadian Mayors Conference on Civil Defence at Annaprior, Ont. (l. to r.) above are: Alderman F. G. O'Neill, Charlottetown; P.E.I.: Deputy Mayor J. D. Higgins, St. John's Nfld.; Mayor Allison Buggden, Corner Brook, Nfld.; and Mayor W. A. Currie of Summerside, P.E.I.

Islanders Take Part In Civil Defence Mayors' Conference

ANAPRIOR, Ont. — At Canadian Civil Defence College Mayor W. A. Currie of Summerside and F. G. O'Neill, Alderman of Charlottetown were among the 100 chief magistrates from across Canada who attended a special Civil Defence Conference. The conference was the result of a resolution passed at the 1956 convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. It was held at Annaprior from February 27 to March 2.

During the four days, Cabinet Ministers, service chiefs and representatives of Federal Civil Defence Headquarters described to the mayors attending, the dangers of atomic attack, the resulting problems and what solutions were available to counteract the effects of nuclear weapons. It was the first time in the history of Canadian Civil Defence that such a group convened at the College to discuss these problems.

Subjects covered during the conference were the Federal Civil Defence policy, Civil Defence organization and planning, the Armed

Home And School Met At Parkdale

The monthly meeting of the Parkdale Home and School Association met on Wednesday, February 20th at Parkdale Junior High School. The meeting opened with the Home and School prayer followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer, and the reading of the monthly letter from the Home and School Federation. It was agreed on a motion by Mr. Gordon Rice, seconded by Mr. Warren Burns to obtain a group membership for Parkdale Home and School in the Music Festival Association. Following the conclusion of the business meeting parents had the opportunity of inspecting the new Junior High School.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of an interesting talk on the "Causes of the Teacher Shortage," followed by a "buzz" session. In her talk Miss Bowness emphasized

Rev. John Morrison Is Guest Speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the Tryon United Church Charge, consisting of Tryon, Craupad and Cape Traverse, held their February Supper Meeting in Cape Traverse United Church vestry on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, with an attendance of forty members and visitors. A beautiful cold chicken and hot scallop supper was served by the ladies of Cape Traverse congregation.

The president of the association Mr. Allison Harper, presided and the devotional period was conducted by Mr. Ralph MacCaull. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mr. Everett Howatt, Jr., and approved. A short list of recommendations were brought before the meeting by the executive and approved.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. John Morrison, minister of the Free Church of Scotland, Cape Traverse, and a native of Scotland. The speaker was introduced by Keith Lord. Mr. Lord in his remarks gave Mr. Morrison a Christian-welcome and spoke highly about the spiritual leadership this community has received in the past from former ministers of the Church of Scotland.

Rev. Mr. Morrison then gave the members a splendid address entitled "The Isles of Scotland". Mr. Morrison's address was very educational and humorous. The speaker went back as far as the

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

SHORT COURSE

The Agricultural Short Course is being held in Charlottetown April 11th to 15th. It is open to anyone interested. The theme this year is Animal Health. The course is sponsored by the P.E.I. Junior Farmers assisted by the Department of Agriculture. Send your application in today. All that is necessary is to forward your name and address to P.E.I. Department of Agriculture, Box 300, Charlottetown.

MONDAY

This Course will commence on Monday afternoon, March 11 at 1.30 in room 66, Prince of Wales College. Registration and course outline will be until 2.30 S. C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will officially open the course and welcome those attending. Mr. Wright will also briefly outline the livestock policies of the Provincial Department. R. C. Parent, Superintendent of the Experimental Station, will describe the service available to farmers from the Farm and Illustration Stations.

TUESDAY

Tuesday morning will feature discussions on cereals by J.D.E. Sterling; pastures by K. E. LeLachur; fertilizers by D. A. Smith; and Cash crops by W. E. Smith. In the afternoon Strawberries and other Small fruits, W. E. Smith; Dr. R. S. MacDonald will outline the accredited and listed herd policies; Giles Cantwell will talk on Water Supply and Sewage Disposal. The final talk will be on Poultry Disease by Dr. Fisher.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday starts off with Cattle Feeding by Mr. Clay followed by cattle disease than a visit to Central Creameries. The afternoon sessions will be devoted to disease and conditions of various livestock. The evening will be free.

THURSDAY

Thursday morning Dr. James I. Higgins will discuss the Care and Handling of Milk and the Milking Machine. Dr. Fisher will discuss Mastitis. James Mundy will deal with the finishing and fattening of cattle and hogs.

FRIDAY

Artificial Insemination will be the first topic for discussion on Friday morning by Dr. Fisher. The next two periods will be devoted to Breeding Problems. Both Dr. Frank and Dr. Fisher will deal with these conditions. "What a good husbandry man should know about calving and foaling" will finish up the morning.

In the afternoon the group will attend the annual Dairyman's Association meeting. It will afford an opportunity to hear some very interesting discussions. In the evening, dinner will be at the Charlottetown Hotel with the Dairyman's Association. The National President of the Holstein Friesian Association will be the guest speaker, the Hon. C. B. Sherwood. There will also be a short talk on Brucellosis by Dr. Fisher.

This course is open to all those who are interested. Send your name and address to the Department of Agriculture, Box 300, Charlottetown immediately.

All the morning sessions will be held in the National Film Board Theatre which is located on the second floor of the Confederation Building (new Post Office Building). Both the afternoon and evening sessions will be held in room

MANAGEMENT PAYS

The artificial insemination program provides a dairyman with semen from the kind of sires that will boost production and type in most herds. This improvement won't come about, however, if the A.I. progeny are not properly fed and managed. Herd management often imposes a ceiling on every cow in the herd. Often we observe cows that "are better than fed" — and how often we are reminded that "The best bull in the world can't help a poor dairyman."

Every man who depends upon cattle for a living should examine his management practices time and again. Animal, just like people, respond to environment. Some environmental effects are of long time nature such as under-feeding the heifer or the dry cow.

Here are a few hints to check on herd management.

GROW OUT CALVES

Raise only calves from cows that have a future. Adopt a plan that provides economically growing heifers into big strong, stretchy, two-year-olds ready to go to work. Most heifers should calve and add to your payroll between 25 and 30 months of age.

Rest and fit cows for freshening. Plan a program of 10 months lactation, a 6 to 7 weeks dry period, and a "calf-a-cow" every year. If you milk 20 cows you should "shoot for 20 calves" — on the average you'll only get 19 — but averages don't mean everything. Some carefless fellow may only get 16 to 18 out of 20 — play your cards by good management, for 20. Breed back 60 to 90 after calving.

FEED THAT DRY COW GOOD

Get her a little on the "heavy" side before she freshens. Takes about 6 to 7 weeks to do this right. She'll repay you by more milk, higher test, and hold a high level a lot longer. These thin cows milk good for six weeks — have no staying power — can't blame them — fences and not enough feed sure make some cows victims of circumstance. That "circumstance" is the herd owner.

CHOOSE ROUGHAGES CAREFULLY

Good roughage, hay silage, and pasture are "the backbone" of any feeding program. Produce, or if you are buying it, insist on, good leafy legume hays with good color. Remember the leaves contain about two times as much protein and mineral matter as the stems. Coarse stemmy hay can't provide the needs for high milk production.

CONTROL DISEASE

Many herds fight a losing battle because of disease, breeding trouble, and a host of minor ailments. Get the herd healthy, keep it on good feed, feed well, milk properly, and the troubles become fewer.

SAFETY LABOR

In these days it usually costs mechanization on the dairy farm than to put it to use. It pays to increase the cows handled per hour of labor. It is "must" because good labor is scarce.

QUALITY MARKET

Produce and sell quality milk. Goats and sheep usually have good markets. The two go together. Perhaps it's the incentive of gaining and keeping a quality market.

FOR ALL HOME SEWING

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Coming Events

Bambi Group, bean supper Trinity Church Thursday, March 7, 4 - 6.30. Tickets \$5 available at door.

Postponed Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade in Harrington Hall will be held Monday night, March 11th, weather permitting.

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