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SECOND SECTION
FARM FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Good Farm Management Is Often Key To Success

The death of Donald A. MacDonald removes from among us one who made much more than the average impact on the farm life of this province. Previous to becoming involved in different farm organizations and commercial groups, Mr. MacDonald operated in successful fashion the family farm at Grandman. Prevalled upon to accept the chairmanship of the Potato Marketing Board, Mr. MacDonald was projected violently into what proved to be a very controversial program. The heavy load carried during those years and later on as manager of a cooperative association so doubt shortened what had been a very useful and dedicated life.

Honour, integrity and gentlemanly qualities were hallmarks of a man who above all things prized principle. The farm people of the province and the province itself probably owe Donald MacDonald more than

will ever be released. The province has been enriched through his life and those who were his friends enjoyed a rare privilege.

FEDERATION MEETINGS
 This week the county federation meetings got underway with Prince County gathering at the Athena High School and Kings County at Cardigan tonight. Queens County concludes the series at Hunter River Tuesday evening Dec. 3. One of the more important matters to be brought up are proposed farm management courses being offered through the winter by the department of agriculture. There seems to be a greater and greater extent good management courses being offered through the winter by the department of agriculture. There seems to be a greater and greater extent good management courses being offered through the winter by the department of agriculture.

department of agriculture for initiating this program. In addition, we would recommend that these meetings should be both interesting and valuable to all farmers who are concerned with the progress of their farms and their wellbeing. These meetings should not be looked upon as just another meeting, but rather as an opportunity for encouraging agricultural progress.

BEEF PRODUCERS
 In spite of the illness of Daniel Glass, president of the Beef Producers' Association it has no been idle. On Thursday a brief session at the proposed livestock yards was presented to the minister of agriculture. Later in the afternoon the directors met to make plans for their annual meeting which is to be held early in December. Among the Federation's efforts in the organization field over the past year the beef people seem to have made by far the most progress. While the tobacco group appeared to make very good progress in arriving at an agreement (which plans received a serious blow when the executive council turned down their application for setting up a board. However, if the tobacco business continues to develop it is not likely that the growers will be denied in their efforts to exercise control over their own crop).

Frozen food producers also moved to put themselves in at least a negotiating position but their early efforts were blighted by the unwillingness of plant management to meet with their committee, an unwelcome guess which apparently was concurred in by provincial authority.

WEATHER REMARKS
 We have already remarked that October was something quite special from the weather standpoint. Not many expected that the record would be continued and we are now near the end of November which has provided unusually mild weather throughout and no snowfall until the 25th. The opportunity for completing farm work has been good and the growers of various crops for processing have had

Chemical Trade With L. America Very Promising

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (AP) — A Canadian trade mission, seeking to expand its country's chemical trade with Latin America, reported Thursday after three weeks of talks in five countries that the prospects are "very encouraging."

The eight-member group now is holding talks with Chilean government officials and private financial interests in this country.

A spokesman for the mission, William J. Karn of Toronto, said the mission, among other things, is to "stress the opportunities for production in Chile."

The mission, which arrived here Tuesday as part of a Latin American tour sponsored by the federal trade and commerce department, will wind up its job Saturday. It has also had talks with officials and business leaders in Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and Peru.

STUDY RESOURCES
 Karn said that while in Chile, the mission is taking a look at this nation's natural resources and "what the government intends to do with them."

The mission of private businessmen is also studying possible outlets for the Canadian export trade here.

Karn said the group has found increased possibilities for increased trade with the Latin American countries.

The mission leaves for Canada Saturday, but some members of the group plan additional stops in South and Central America on the return trip.

T.B. Rehabilitation Programme

Pictures for Sanatorium patients' rooms, maps for the School Room, toys for the play room, wood-working tools for the Occupational Therapy Department, these are a few of the rehabilitation projects provided for Sanatorium patients by the T.B. League.

Help the League's Rehabilitation Programme.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

ELIZABETH THE SECOND, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, QUEEN, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

(Great Seal)

(sgd) W. J. MacDonald, Lieutenant-Governor.

Strong Wind Delays Ferry

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld. (AP)—Strong winds here Thursday were hampering operations of the Cabot Strait ferry William Garson. The ferry was moored Thursday at Cape Witport, Nfld., but was unable to move into port.

The Caron left North Sydney, N.S., Wednesday night, and was due here about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

POSTHUMOUS MEDAL
 WASHINGTON (AP)—President John Kennedy would be awarded the medal of honor posthumously under a bill introduced Tuesday by Representative Silvio O. Coste (Rep. Mass.).

Death Chair Recalled by Islander

By NEIL A. MATHESON
 Fournal-Paper Editor

WALTER O'BRIEN of Charlottetown told me this story which is one of the most unusual I have ever heard. It goes back to a day in 1952 when I was in the city of Montreal. I was invited by Will Hogan, and Thomas Decour—both were from the Morrell area—on a house-warming party to the new house being built by the state prison chaplain to visit the building. They met the warden who greeted them warmly and assigned a veteran prison official, a "buddy" of mine, to show us around. The three men were getting special attention as they were above various points of interest. For they were getting the full treatment of a "buddy" of mine. The warden had a very good idea of just how special, or unusual, the treatment was to be for them. Finally he reached the fourteenth death row, which they inspected casually and then they walked the last grim steps to the death house, and through "the green door" which had been a "buddy" of mine.

Death Chair Switch Causes Terror

THE ENTIRE procedure was fearsome and Mr. O'Brien blanched at the mere thought of the warden's chair. The warden had been in the chair for 40 years. He had seen scores of men die during the 40 years I have been here. But the young islander had never been in the chair before. He had seen scores of men die during the 40 years I have been here. But the young islander had never been in the chair before. He had seen scores of men die during the 40 years I have been here. But the young islander had never been in the chair before.

WHEREAS a project in connection with the observance of a Canada-wide Safe Driving Week has been instituted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council;

AND WHEREAS it is considered that the period from the first to the seventh days of December in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three should be set apart by citizens generally and especially by those who, from time to time, make use of the Highways of the Province as a period of time where the safety of the citizens as aforesaid should be given paramount consideration by all inhabitants of Prince Edward Island;

NOW KNOW YE that We, by and with the advice and consent of Our Executive Council for Prince Edward Island, do by this Our Proclamation order and declare that the period from the first to the seventh days of December in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three be set aside as

SAFE DRIVING WEEK

during which time all citizens are urged to practice safe driving and safe walking, not only during that week, in daylight, dusk and darkness, but during every week of the year to come.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Prince Edward Island to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS the Honourable Willibald Joseph MacDonald, Our Lieutenant-Governor of Our Province of Prince Edward Island, at Our Government House in Charlottetown this first day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three and in the twelfth year of Our Reign.

By Command,
WENDALL MacKAY,
 Deputy Provincial Secretary.

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Himmelman's Success-Breed Rivalry

RESULTS of the Hereford bull classes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, make the calibre of the Atlantic Winter Fair Hereford show look good. It is the rivalry between Himmelman and Laffave, N.S., a few days ago to tell me his "Nova National Sparky" bull had placed second in his class, and taken the reserve prize over a British-bred bull named "The Ontario Sparky" was third in the senior class at Halifax.

The winner and grand champion at Halifax was Mr. Himmelman's "Impetuous" bull. Mr. Himmelman is a member of the Toronto Winter Fair grand champion who is ineligible for the Toronto show now because he is over 10 years of age. The Whittier bull is the nearest thing to Hereford perfection I have ever seen.

Rival Beef Breed Claims Confuse Me

AND THAT reminds me that I heard Fred Bell, national Angus breeder's secretary in Halifax, tell me the Angus are the fastest growing breed in Canada, and he gave us some figures to prove it.

But Charlie Leitch, national Hereford secretary, told us last summer the Hereford cattlemen have the fastest growing beef breed in Canada. I have been a member of the Himmelman team I have been referring, sent me recently a tabulated statement indicating the Herefords are the fastest growing breed. It traced the development of two Hereford farms in Nova Scotia. One had 683 animals registered in Canada and the Angus had 1,106, to 1962—the most recent year listed—when the Herefords had 85,843 and the Angus 14,008.

In my position I wish to be neutral—I do not have official Angus figures and I do not have official Hereford figures in both breeds, but I wish someone would finally put me straight on which breed is growing the fastest, or is each breed losing weight when they are put to the test. Or what is the Angus breeders' answer to the Hereford tabulation which certainly indicates they are on top?

Belfast Named For Spot In Ireland

THE HISTORICAL district of Belfast which prides itself on the fact it is basically Scotch traces its name back to Ireland, and here's the explanation. The name was conferred, apparently, by an unnamed captain of a British man-of-war named "Mermaid." Though his name is not known, we have in the Guardian Library a reprint in part of a letter he wrote to The Gentleman's Magazine, London in 1701.

Apparently urging colonization of the district—the French had left in 1708—he described the visit to the island and thought it "would excel corn, fish and pork." It must produce hemp, and flax, he said.

"Fruit is gooseberries, currants and strawberries which is native to the island," the captain wrote.

It was a query from Mrs. Rod Martin, Montague, that started this investigation and I am sure that the distinguished Belfast lawyer Malcolm MacQueen accepted the story as authentic, and I understand he did considerable research in the question during a trip made to the Old County, Mr. MacQueen gave full credit and warm praise, incidentally, to Guardian Editor Frank Walker for uncovering and publishing the information.

Previously Mr. MacQueen had leaned to the theory that the name was derived from the French "La Belle Fée" which in English is "the beautiful face." The "Fée" from which I have quoted parts of the navy captain's letter was compiled by Mr. Walker, through many hours of diligent research from the Old County, Mr. MacQueen gave full credit and warm praise, incidentally, to Guardian Editor Frank Walker for uncovering and publishing the information. This column owes a great deal to Mr. Walker for this information that is so often available to us. I research in many parts of the province.

One Unusual, One Very Tall Tale

SOME MONTHS ago I had a story about a horse that would walk up on an old horse-power treadle and stand on a pump. Kinnon, Churchill, dropped into the office to tell me the late Allan Ferguson, Hampton, had a son named a big Shorthorn. If you want a "tall tale," here's one from the same Mr. MacQueen. He told me that "George Collins" he lived on New Haven where Lorne Frizzle lives now—"told my grandfather he had fenced all year on a ramble (a fallow) cow at the end of the fence all year he struck a cow in the eye. The find was a snake that had been chased out of Ireland."

LEADERS MEET
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters)—President Gheorghe (Gheorghiu-De) of Romania and President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia would meet on a series of political and economic talks with Moscow over economic policy, changing "opinions about questions of the international workers movement." Observers here thought it likely that the leaders discussed the Sino-Soviet dispute and possibly Romania's reported differences with Moscow over economic policy.