## ACROSS THE ISLAND

# Did Mike Come Back To Say Last Goodbye?

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

**THIS TRUE** story of an unusual happening was told to me this week by Capt. Wallace Smith, who is observing his 95th birthday anniversary at his home in Pownal today.

The story begins with a Jardine man who came from the Miramichi area in New Brunswick and farmed in Crown Point for many years. He raised a family of four sons: Joseph, Matthew, Richard and Samuel, and one daughter Catherine who married William Wood, Alexandra.

Joseph Jardine—he was the maternal grandfather of Harold P. Smith, MLA—married Margaret Long who was a direct descendant of the Duke of Chaylor in England. The story is that Margaret's father, a young man named Long (first name unavailable) was employed with the Duke as his coachman. The young man fell in love with the Duke's daughter and they were married. They emigrated to this country when the Duke disowned his daughter. One of Mr. and Mrs. Long's children was a daughter, Clara Adella, who married Wallace Smith in 1900. "Mrs. Jardine (Margaret) was a splendid woman and I never heard her boast of her ancestry. In fact I never heard her mention it," Wallace Smith told me a few days ago.

But Margaret's brother Michael (Mick) Long, is the central figure in the story I'm going to tell you now, as Captain Smith told it to me. Mick had followed the sea, had risen to the position of mate in deep sea sailing, and retired to live with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardine in Pownal.

A new brigantine had been built by an Island firm and she was loaded with produce for "The Old Country" and was laying at a Charlottetown wharf, ready for sea, when it was found her first mate was missing. The captain persuaded "Mick" Long to sail as mate. The ship sailed out of the harbour here and was never heard of again.

Sometime after the brigantine sailed Joseph Jardine was awakened one night, after midnight, by the unmistakeably peculiar, halting sound of Mick walking on the hard frozen ground—it was November—in the Jardine yard. Also he heard Mick calling "Joe, Joe" from the back door. Excitedly calling to his wife "Maggie, Maggie get up, Mick has come back" Joe arose swiftly, went to the back door and opened it, but there was nobody there. The yard was empty.

"As Mr. Jardine told me," Captain Smith recalled this week, "Joe had observed Mick did come back to bid adieu to his loved ones". And, observed the 95-year-old Wallace Smith whose hair is still sandy and clear of grey hairs, "it could be that his last thoughts had been of home, as he sank into the sea forever, wherever the brigantine went down."

## Livestock Prices Back In 1939

**I NOTED** some low prices for produce and livestock when I was reading some of the 70 essays entered for competition in the Centennial Essays competitions, but Wellington McNeill told me this week that he ran across an old invoice for livestock he had purchased for shipment in 1939, and the prices are interesting.

Veal calves were six cents per pound live weight, good steers were five cents alive, hogs were nine cents, eggs were 32 cents per dozen for Grade "A". A good cow to freshen brought $50 and a cow with calf brought $55. All prices listed were those paid to the farmer, Mr. McNeill told me.

Incidentally this man was reported to be one of the fastest and most skilful butchers in the business when he was a young man, and I hope to do a story on that part of his operation in the future.

**NOBODY KNOWS** how many cattle he has handled through the years—he's been in the business since he was a boy—but they must number well up in the tens of thousands. I've seen him drive his car through a field of cattle and pick out the ones he wanted, and put his price on them. There may be others who do the same thing, but "Well" is the only one I've ever seen do it.

## Prices Of 106 Years Ago

**LOUIS STEWART** manager of Stewart's Bakeries Limited which has closed out after more than 100 years of operation, loaned me an old day book last week which had some interesting entries. It was back in 1858 and an entry indicated that Governor Daley had been a frequent customer. Bread, apparently sold for the equivalent of 12 cents per loaf—everything was listed in English currency, and I am translating the pound to dolllars and cents in terms of the worth of the English Pound Sterling. If it was the Island pound to which reference was made, my dollars-and-cents valuations are much too high.

Tea sold at approximately 80 cents per pound. One gallon of molasses was worth 75 cents. Sugar ran 15 to 16 cents per pound, which seems terribly high for those days; and one pound tobacco was two shillings and five pence or about 58 cents. There was a sale of two pounds butter to Heath Haviland for 28 to 30 cents per pound.

An interesting entry was that of purchasing four yards of home spun cloth at three shillings per yard, from John Cameron of West River.

As I've explained already, the translation from pounds to dollars and cents was on the basis of the worth of the Pound Sterling. If the currency used was the Island pound, the values would be much lower.

## Walkathon, Quartet Competition

**I LEARNED** sometime ago that Karen Eldershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Eldershaw was one of the three ladies who finished recently a 42.5-mile walk sponsored for employees of MacLaren advertising people in Hamilton, Ontario. Thirty-six employees started, only seven men and three ladies finished.

Since then a MacLaren bulletin reports that "at 9.01 the youngest person on the walk, and one of the smallest, Karen Eldershaw marched over the line suffering from one blister and a ringing in her ears". The "ringing" reference was a wise crack at another employee, who kept repeating "never again, never again" as he just managed to finish the long hike.

Mrs. Eldershaw who keeps Guardian readers in touch with Tignish news, adds that the Tignish people are sponsoring a 10-mile walkathon on May 18, which is monday, for those who are over 35 years of age.

**INCIDENTALLY** I hope that Don Wood will send me a note on his success in getting male quartets to sing in the music festival at Kensington this summer. I've heard that there are around 20 entered. If that is correct I'm going to make a real effort to hear them.

I don't believe there was one male quartet, or a male chorus participating in the P.E.I. Music Festival this year, at least not in Charlottetown, which is regrettable. Good luck to the Kensington effort and I hope every quartet entered shows up for the performance.

## Territories' Lieutenant-Governor

**HEATH MACQUARRIE**, MP has written me on the issue I raised about David Laird being the first Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest Territories. My objection was taken to a Fathers of Confederation series which said Sir. George Adams Archibald was "the first effective Lieutenant-Governor" of the Territories.

The problem one of terminology and of time. Archibald was Lieutenant-Governor from May 1870 to 1873 of an area that included Manitoba and the Territories and the "effective" reference was used in comparison with Archibald's predecessor, MacDougall, who had not even reached the Territories in his term.

Laid who was born in New Glasgow in this province March 12, 1833, was asked to become Lieutenant-Governor when the Northwest Territories were set up as a separate administrative unit. (I am quoting from Dr. Frank MacKinnon's "David Laird of Prince Edward Island") and Mr. Laird took the post as well as superintendent of Indian Affairs.

**RELUCTANT AT** first, Laird had agreed, after Alexander MacKenzie had emphasized the government's view that the new Lieutenant-Governor should be one who was perfectly familiar with the West and on good terms with the Indians, and Laird filled this requirement from his previous experience as Minister of the Interior

As Mr. Macquarrie explains it, "the problem comes from the use of the expression "Northwest Territories". Before Manitoba was created a province in 1870, the whole Western region obtained from the Hudson Bay Company"—what a powerful outfit that must have been— "was known as the Northwest Territories.

"After Manitoba was carved out the Western portion retained the title until 1905 when the two new provinces were set up. Archibald was governor of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories as a separate administration was not set up for the latter until 1876. The use of the word "effective" is promoted by comparison not with Laird but with his predecessor, MacDougall, who had been appointed at the time of the first Riel rebellion. He never entered Manitoba but got only as far an Penbina in South Dakota.

**ARCHIBALD "DID** a most useful job" reports Mr. Macquarrie who concluded "Everything you wrote about Laird is well borne out and he is one of our political ancestors about whom we can and should be proud."

## FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

# Cattlemen Urged To Enter Annual Pasture Contest

With pastures beginning to show promise of early growth we suggest that cattlemen both beef and dairy give consideration to entering in this year's pasture Improvement Competition. Forums have been circulated through dairy plants and other outlets and should be returned either to the Department of Agriculture at Box 2000 or to the Dairymen's Association Box 546.

Well managed pastures can produce extra revenue and good dividends on the investment. In addition, they represent the most economical crop to harvest and certainly the least labour in feeding animals. We would like to recommend that consideration be given to the application of manure or fertilizer through the summer months. Rather than applying all the fertility in the spring. Why not try applications on or about June 20th. July 20th and August 20th with a view to extending the pasture season?

**BACK AND FORTH**

While land has dried up quite rapidly with much of it ready for cultivation the continued cool weather rather dampens the operator's enthusiasm for riding the tractor which is probably one of the coldest places than can be chosen.

Fertilizer and manure are being spread, piles of ground limestone have appeared in the fields, fencing is being carried out and here the destruction last winter was serious. In some cases cattle are appearing in the fields and are actually getting small amounts of grass which does have a marked tonic effect. The hope now is for warmer weather to encourage growth and to make working conditions more pleasant.

**FARM FORUM**

Visiting the province this week was Rodger Schwass, a secretary of National Farm Radio Forum. Mr. Schwass met with the Farm Forum Committee on Tuesday afternoon has been one of the most active and it is rather interesting that it is made up largely of persons who are not farmers but who do have strongly developed interest in their community and recognize the importance of agriculture to it. Mr. Schwass was interested in obtaining ideas for topics for the coming season and for suggestions on new approaches to the program. While the number of reporting groups was down in the province for the past season this wasn't all together due to lack of interest. Two special groups were down substantially in numbers, in one case due to a bad storm and in the other to the selection of a month which was unsuitable for a special meeting. While the number of groups is not large these when added to the quite large listening audience and to the Farm Forum Guides being circulated add up to an educational program which appears to be quite good value for the money invested in it.

**POTATO MATTERS**

This evening (Friday) the special potato committee recommended by the meeting held on March 30th meets with the Minister of Agriculture to consider matters related to potato marketing and potato plebiscites. This meeting at the request of the Minister results from the quite strong position taken by the directors of the Potato Producer's Association against central selling, against an all producer board and for the continuation of the present board. In addition, the Producers did not appear to be inclined to co-operate with the Federation in the holding of further meetings.

**DAIRY PRODUCTION**

Generally it is agreed that volume production in any branch of agriculture is indicated as a means of improving efficiency and increasing profits.

Admittedly many dairy herds in this province are too small and where factors such as housing and feed supply justify more cows there is much to be said for increasing the herd. The newly announced policy of the Department of Agriculture appears to be a practical way of encouraging such an increase and can very well serve a useful purpose in improving dairy production, in helping the dairy plants achieve greater volume and in a worthwhile contribution to the economic generally.

**TIMOTHY SEED**

Last week we promised to comment on the fact that the price of timothy seed is higher than of some clovers and almost equal to that of others. The explanation given is a short crop last year in Canada, a resulting scarcity and price which have been bid quite high. Quotations which we have seen for ordinary timothy seed range from 43 cents to 48 and from 50 cents to 53 for climax. On the other hand the price of alfalfa seed is down from last year and alsike is quotated at 29 cents.

Some of the extra cost which timothy involves this year can be reduced in the total by somewhat more favourable clover prices. Rates of seeding are, of course, cause for considerable dfference of opinion. Heavy rates appear to produce better germination but if the land is in really good condition the total amount can certainly be reduced. However, on the poorer land, light seedings are very likely to result in light catches. However, there are factors of moisture and growing conditions which certainly have a bearing on the results.

**HOW LARGE**

Over and over again the question is asked, "Will the family farm continue or will it be replaced with units organized on some different basis?" Should this be so how large can the unit get? Would it be possible in the electronic age to turn P.E.I. into one giant farm with a master hand presiding over a keyboard and possibly numerous close-circuit television sets on which could be scanned the situation in different parts of the mass operation. If certain disease problems are mastered can hog and poultry farms be expanded almost indefinitely? Does the family farm well manage, well equipped and well financed have basic superiority which will enable it to triumph over even the utmost possibilities of technocracy? Probably the next 35 years will give many of the answers to these questions.


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## Conservative Claims Wooed By Liberals

OTTAWA (CP)—An "improper" approach by the Liberal party seeking his candidacy in the 1962 federal election has been claimed by Conservative MP Gene Rheaume.

Mr. Rheaume resigned as a federal civil servant to run unsuccessfully in the Northwest Territories in 1962 against Mrs. Isobel Hardie. He defeated her in the 1963 election.

Mr. Rheaume said he was approached by Senator John Connolly, president of the National Liberal Federation, when he was in Ottawa in 1962 on business and after he had announced that he intended to resign to seek the Conservative nomination.

He said Senator Connolly later took him to the home of then opposition leader Pearson for a half-hour talk.

In the interview Mr. Rheaume said Senator Connolly suggested that the "Liberals would be in power after the election and there would be more money available for my campaign if I ran for the Liberals."

"It was suggested that my family would be looked after after I resigned from the civil service and that my nomination convention would be put on a platter."

Mr. Rheaume said he told Senator Connolly and Mr. Pearson that he had made a commitment. He was nominated in 1962 by the Conservatives by a margin of four votes.

The federal health department estimated there were at least 3,656 narcotic addicts in Canada in 1962.


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TREAD 90: Quality and service comparable to Tread 41 above, though only the popular 6.70/15 and 7.50/14 sizes now remain to meet the ever diminishing demand for the full 4-ply tire. Feels stiff by comparison with the newer Twin-Ply Tread 41, and with tires that are now standard equipment on most new cars.

TREAD 43: "Float-on-Air" Twin-Ply "Toughie". Double ply, double strength "Float-on-Air" construction. Very popular since its introduction two years ago. Designed particularly for softer, cooler, safer-running, high-speed highway travel. Now at reduced prices that represent amazingly good value.

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| SIZE | Tube Type or Tubeless | White-wall or Black-wall | TREAD 41 List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 41 Your Cost No Trade Needed | TREAD 51 List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 51 Your Cost No Trade Needed | TREAD 90 4 FULL PLIES List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 90 Your Cost No Trade Needed | TREAD 43 TWIN-PLY List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 43 TWIN-PLY Your Cost No Trade Needed | TREAD 43 4 FULL PLIES List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 43 4 FULL PLIES Your Cost No Trade Needed | TREAD 47, 4-PLY except if marked with sword (†) List Price (See Catalog) | TREAD 47 Your Cost No Trade Needed | Tube Type or Tubeless | White-wall or Black-wall | SIZE |
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| 5.20/10 | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 21.95<br>24.45 | 12.95†<br>14.45† | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | 5.20/10 |
| 5.00-5.20/13 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 17.90<br>20.10 | 10.90†<br>12.10† | Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black | 5.00-5.20/13 |
| 5.90-6.00/13 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 12.25<br>13.85<br>..... | 7.57<br>8.58<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>16.55 | .....<br>.....<br>10.39 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 18.70<br>20.90<br>23.50 | 10.70<br>11.64<br>12.80 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 5.90-6.00/13 |
| 6.40-6.50/13 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 12.40<br>13.95<br>..... | 8.38<br>9.39<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>16.75 | .....<br>.....<br>10.99 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 19.80<br>22.35<br>25.15 | 11.80<br>12.95<br>13.95 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>25.15 | .....<br>.....<br>15.15† | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 6.40-6.50/13 |
| 7.00/13 | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 21.95<br>24.75 | 13.95*<br>15.35* | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | 7.00/13 |
| 5.00-5.20/14 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 13.75<br>15.95 | 9.75†<br>10.95† | Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black | 5.00-5.20/14 |
| 5.60-5.90/14 | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 25.95<br>28.55 | 15.45†<br>17.05† | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | 5.60-5.90/14 |
| 6.50-7.00/14 | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 23.95<br>26.90 | 14.39*<br>15.55* | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>White | 6.50-7.00/14 |
| 7.50/14 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 12.95<br>14.95<br>..... | 8.88<br>9.98<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>17.95 | .....<br>.....<br>11.98 | 14.30<br>16.35<br>..... | 10.87<br>11.89<br>..... | 20.45<br>24.55<br>27.60 | 13.45<br>14.95<br>16.30 | 20.45<br>24.55<br>27.60 | 14.45<br>15.95<br>17.30 | 17.35<br>20.45<br>23.50 | 11.85<br>12.95<br>14.50 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 7.50/14 |
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| 5.0-5.5/15 | Tube Type<br>Tube Type | Black<br>White | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | .....<br>..... | 13.25<br>15.60 | 9.75†<br>10.60† | Tube Type<br>Tube Type | Black<br>White | 5.0-5.5/15 |
| 5.50-5.60/15 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 19.45<br>21.25<br>24.00 | 10.95<br>11.85<br>12.95 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 15.30<br>18.40<br>..... | 10.30†<br>11.40†<br>..... | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 5.50-5.60/15 |
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| 6.70/15 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White<br>White | 12.95<br>14.95<br>.....<br>..... | 8.88<br>9.98<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>15.95<br>17.95 | .....<br>.....<br>10.88<br>11.98 | 14.30<br>.....<br>.....<br>..... | 10.87<br>.....<br>.....<br>..... | 20.45<br>24.55<br>23.20<br>27.60 | 13.45<br>14.95<br>14.95<br>16.30 | 20.45<br>24.55<br>.....<br>27.60 | 14.45<br>15.95<br>.....<br>17.30 | 17.35<br>20.45<br>20.45<br>23.50 | 11.85<br>12.95<br>12.95<br>14.50 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tube Type<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White<br>White | 6.70/15 |
| 7.10/15 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 16.10<br>18.25<br>..... | 9.88<br>10.98<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>21.75 | .....<br>.....<br>12.79 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 25.10<br>27.85<br>31.30 | 14.38<br>15.99<br>17.39 | 25.10<br>27.85<br>31.30 | 15.38<br>16.99<br>18.39 | 19.40<br>22.50<br>25.55 | 12.40<br>14.00<br>15.05 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 7.10/15 |
| 7.60/15 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>23.70 | .....<br>.....<br>13.49 | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 27.40<br>29.80<br>33.50 | 15.37<br>17.29<br>18.49 | 27.40<br>29.80<br>33.50 | 16.37<br>18.29<br>19.49 | 20.45<br>23.50<br>26.60 | 13.95<br>15.50<br>17.10 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 7.60/15 |
| 8.00-8.20/15 | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | .....<br>.....<br>..... | 29.80<br>33.00<br>37.70 | 16.45<br>18.49<br>19.77 | .....<br>33.00<br>37.70 | .....<br>19.49<br>20.77 | 29.80<br>.....<br>..... | 17.45†<br>.....<br>..... | Tube Type<br>Tubeless<br>Tubeless | Black<br>Black<br>White | 8.00-8.20/15 |
| 5.25/16 | Tube Type | Black | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 17.00 | 12.95† | Tube Type | Black | 5.25/16 |
| 6.00/16 | Tube Type | Black | 11.95 | 8.88 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 20.20 | 12.95 | ..... | ..... | 16.85 | 11.85† | Tube Type | Black | 6.00/16 |

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