



### DISCUSSING PLANS

Mayors of the first six Canadian cities to become active in the Canadian Centennial Copier Project met in Vancouver, B.C. recently to discuss plans for their areas with project pilot Frank Ogden of New Westminster, B.C. Shown above with Pilot Ogden is Mayor W.J. Cox of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island who will be among those that will ride in the executive Enstrom helicopter during the aircrafts visit to Prince Edward Island June 3, 4, and 5, 1967. The project, approved by the Canadian Centennial Council in 1964 will cover all the Canadian provinces and territories. It is scheduled to end at the Wick-Anishin Inn on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Sept. 1, 1967.

### THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

## Beef Association Seeks Views On Feeder Stock Sale

**By NEIL A. MATHESON**

The directors of the P.E.I. would like your reaction to the idea of holding feeder cattle sales at a suitable date this coming autumn.

They talked about this idea at a meeting of the executive last Friday night. One suggestion is that a feeder cattle sale be held at a central place, like the Coliseum on the Exhibition Grounds in Charlottetown.

The other is that sales be held in each county. The Prince County sale would probably be held in Alberton, one man suggested. The Kings sale would be held at a place to be decided.

There are many more feeder cattle being raised in the province now than was the case a few years ago, I am told. The idea behind this suggestion is that it would be more satisfactory to sell the cattle at auction than to bargain for them with individual buyers.

The beef producers' directors are in earnest about seeking your reaction and advice. You can pass your opinion on to the president, L.P. McIsaac, Mermaid, the vice-president, Clair Mayhew, Margate, the secretary, J. Lincoln Dewar, care P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, Charlottetown; or to Glen Cotton, provincial beef fieldman, provincial department of agriculture.

Or you can send your reactions to me and I'll see that they go to the proper people.

The possibility of holding regular cattle sales was also discussed. They would be similar to those held now at Sussex, in New Brunswick, or in Truro for the Nova Scotia farmers. No decision was reached on this idea but I'd suggest readers might pass along their idea on this type of sale at the same time, as you do on the feeder sales. I have no authority in asking for your reactions on this idea. I merely thought the beef producers' directors could profit by knowing your ideas.

The producers association has in mind the idea of stepping into the marketing field eventually. The feeder cattle sales would be a step in that direction, apparently.

Production of feeder cattle is getting to be a big thing in some parts of the country. Feeder cattle draw terrific prices in some parts of Ontario for example.

And in Kansas City, Missouri, for example, "they will soon open the first futures trading in feeder cattle in the United States". The announcement was made recently at the opening of the new Board of Trade building in that city.

### Feeder cattle operations are

### heavily hitting the high spots.

### CATTLE TO TORONTO

There are plans to ship additional cattle to the stockyards in Toronto, as soon as cattle start to move freely again. Most of the cattle are cleaned up at the present time and it will be well on into next month before the movement of beef animals will start, executive members of the beef producers' tell me.

Right now, a spokesman told me, the price being paid on the Island is approximately the same as you could net by shipping to Toronto and paying the transportation and other costs involved. So long as this situation prevails, I don't imagine there'll be much talk of shipping cattle elsewhere.

A news release from the Meat Packers Council of Canada says that apparent consumption — the Council calls it "disappearance" — of the four red meats in April this year was up 7.7 million pounds over the same period a year ago. This accounted for 50.2 thousand head of cattle, 120.7 thousand hogs, 17.8 thousand calves and 26.2 thousand sheep and lambs.

Nothing is said about the probable price of beef in the next few months, but the bulletin does suggest that U.S. hog prices may be on the "down-trend" by mid-July "due to larger marketings and the prospect of larger fall marketings. Marketings during the last quarter of 1966 will likely be at least 10 percent larger than during the same period a year ago."

I had a lot of reaction to my reference to early milk breeders, in last week's *Across The Island* column. I expect to come back to it later, after I have talked with a man who can tell me from his personal experience about early milk ranching days here.

Ever hear of "Chenangoes"? The word applies to potatoes and I found it in an old newspaper I was reading a few days ago. The spuds of this variety were listed on the Boston market at 80 cents for a 75-pound bag back in 1890.

I found the item in a Boston Globe that Bill Mingo, Prince Street brought to me sometime ago. I didn't know that potatoes were packed in 75-pound bags that long ago. Many Island farmers can recall the time they loaded spuds into bags that held two and one-half bushels. They weighed 150 pounds, plus the weight of the bag.

Imagine throwing those things around for a day. They were bulky and awkward to handle, as well as heavy. And there were no mechanical hoists to help either.

P.E.I. eggs were listed at 28 cents per dozen for "firsts"; that was the term used at the time, apparently.

Choice beef was listed at seven and one-half cents per pound, light choice was seven cents, heavy good at six cents, but heavy hind quarters were 10½ cents.

An "overseas story" said that the best American live cattle were quoted on the British market at five and one-half to five pound.

Cheese was up to 10 cents per pound.

## Island News Page

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., June 14, 1966.

# 4,183 Ballots Are Rejected

An astounding total of 4,183 ballots were rejected in the recent provincial election.

This is almost 10 per cent of the total vote cast in the May 30 battle. Approximately 41,000 votes were registered for the 60 candidates. Four other candidates set their innings in the deferred election in First Kings on July 11.

The 4,183 total is by far the greatest number of rejected ballots ever recorded in an Island election.

Determination Day returns showed Prince County with 1,618 rejected ballots and King's County with 429. Queens totals were not available then but figures yesterday showed that the districts of this county had an astounding total of 2,136 rejects.

**RECOUNTS SCHEDULED**

The rejected ballots will all get careful scrutiny this week as recounts are scheduled before County Court Judges J.S. DesRoches and C. St. Clair Trainor.

Harry McConnell (P.C.) who trailed George Ferguson (Lib.) by nine votes on Determination Day has his recount set for Thursday, June 16, at Georgetown. Election night returns indicated a two vote margin for Mr. Willis.

This recount is set for Friday, June 17.

**LADIES ROCKERS**, with velvet arms and head rests sold for \$2.45. A full-sized lounge with springs was listed at \$3.45. And it was upholstered at that.

And a six-piece parlor suite, Walnut frame, sold for \$29.99.

Flour at Boston was \$2.75 to \$2.95 per barrel of 200 pounds, and a "super brand" was \$3.00 to \$3.25.

**"SHEEP STORM" IT'S CALLED**

That was the "Sheep Storm" we had last weekend. A veteran farmer like Judge R.R. Bell suggested it to a member of our staff, and last night I checked with my neighbor Athol Roberts who, confirmed the opinion.

When I was a youngster I remember that the folk looked regularly for the sheep storm. It came in June, usually after the sheep were shorn.

Athol had 138 sheep to shear. He finished the job on Wednesday last. So he barely beat out the storm.

Three or four days of cold weather in June, with rain for several days was the way the sheep storms behaved in days that are gone. It was that way this year too.

Mr. Roberts had some unusual lambing groups this year. He had a half dozen ewes produce triplets, and a great many others produced twins.

He has 325 animals on the farm, sheep and lambs, which makes quite the sight for the visitors, and a comfortably profitable one for Mr. Roberts.

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**PATIENTS TO ROVER**

Swedish patients with severe burns will soon be treated on "air cushion" beds, where the body will float a fraction of an inch above the mattress.

**Is it that nagging backache again?**

If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort. If so, **Dodd's Kidney Pills** can help bring you relief. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache. Then you feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills. New large size saves money.

**GERMLESS CHANGE**

Nickel's ability to take a hard surface finish which is smooth and non-porous helps to avoid the hazards of coins as germ carriers.

**"Old Reliable" for Stomach Distress**

is still **WILDER'S STOMACH POWDER**. You don't need to pay high prices. Obtain dependable, quick relief from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastritis, Flatulences with **WILDER'S**, a recognized formula for over 30 years for thousands who need help for acidity. Wherever medicine is sold.

## Expo 67 is coming.

### Your once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the best of 70 countries for only \$1.80.

Next year, there's no need to take a world tour. Because the world is coming to you. Over 70 countries are getting ready, right now, to bring you a dazzling array of their arts and achievements. The place — Expo 67, the extraordinary world exhibition at Montreal. To step into one of the fascinating national pavilions will be just like going abroad, with the atmosphere, the sights and sounds, the people, the music, the food and the fun. And as you go sightseeing from one country to another, each one will stamp your Expo passport with its own distinctive "visa". You never had a souvenir like this before. But then, there never was a show like Expo before — anywhere. Plan now to come to Montreal next year. At Expo 67, you'll see the world.

You'll see the dances and drama, and hear the music of half the world. The intricate, exquisite beauty of Thailand's traditional ballet. The strange music of Japan. The exciting, foot-stamping rhythms of Eastern Europe. Mariachis from Mexico. The songs of the gauchos from Argentina.

Any traveller will tell you that one of the pleasures of a world tour is the food. French food. Italian food. Swiss food. Russian food. All kinds of food. And international food will be one of the pleasures of Expo 67. Try sushi-yaki from Japan. Swedish smorgasbord. Pulao from India. Or dine in a flower boat from Mexico, to a serenade. If there's one place a diet doesn't belong, it's Expo 67.

If you've never been to a carnival in the Caribbean, come to Expo 67. Mon, it'll be a real "jump-up". There'll be calypso from Jamaica, steel bands from Trinidad, limbo dancers from Barbados. See how the limbo should be done, under a flaming pole six inches above the ground. Try it yourself, if you're brave enough.

Centennial of Canadian Confederation

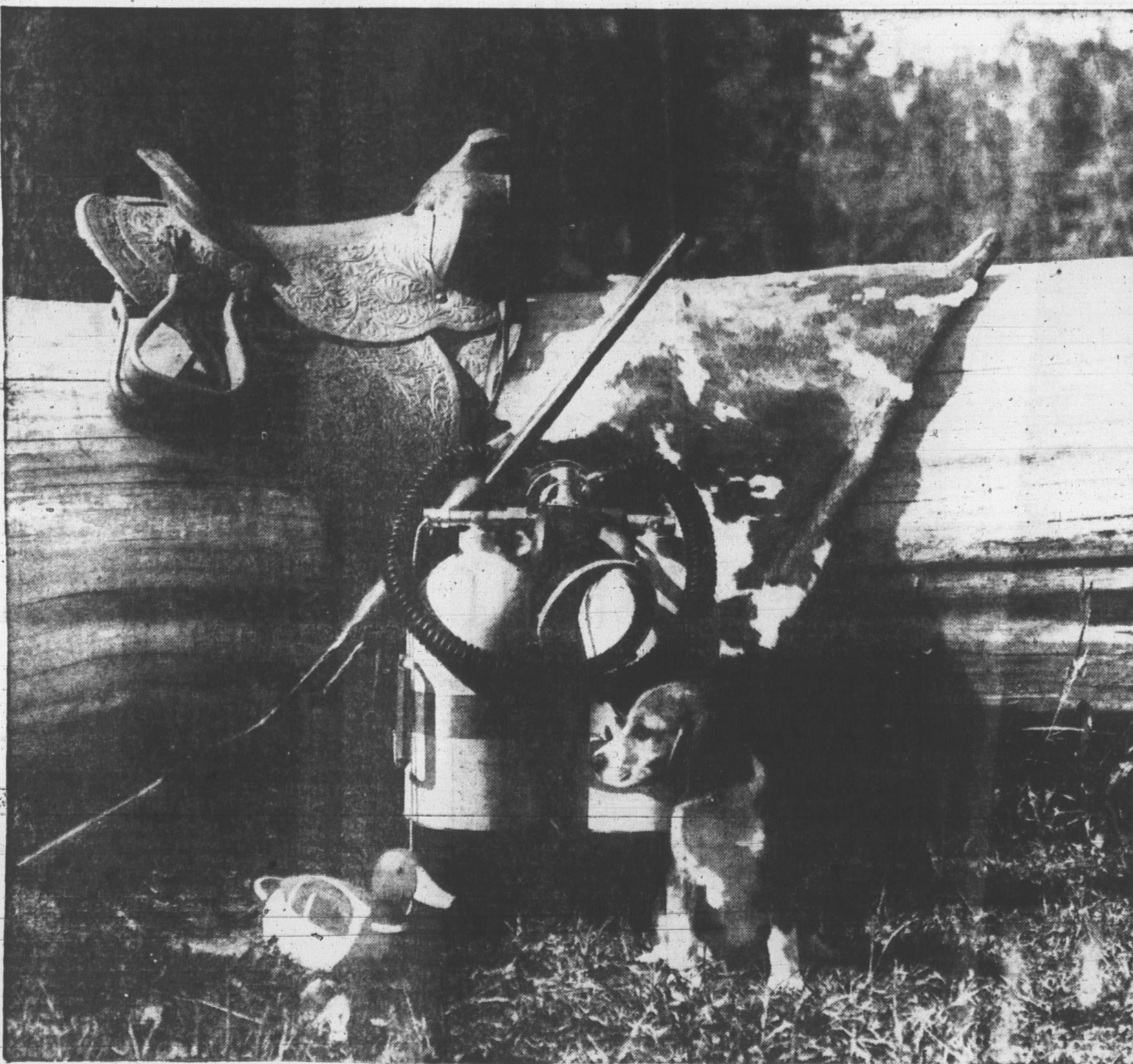
Catch the mood of the Far East, as you glide past a Chinese junk on a sampan ride. Take a trip in a Venetian gondola. Look over an icebreaker from the USSR. Spot dozens of foreign flags in the 300-berth Marina. Or watch giant freighters from around the world go by on the Seaway.

The U.S. contribution to Expo's overall theme, "Man and his World", will be a great, glittering pavilion devoted to "Creative America". It will spread before you the genius of our neighbours in the arts, their staggering technology and productivity. You'll see just how the U.S. plans to put men on the moon. You may even meet the astronauts.

Africa — mysterious, exciting, different. In African Place, you'll see how old Africa blends with the new. You'll marvel at the modern achievements, then thrill to the age-old tom-tom. You'll see the progress of the new African nations, then watch a primitive ceremonial dance.

See the great achievements of the Soviet Union in the arts and science. Experience weightlessness in the space exhibit. Try typical dishes in the 1,100-seat restaurant. After your visit to the USSR Pavilion, your ideas about this great country will never be the same again.

An Expo 67 Passport lets you enjoy visits to all the national pavilions, all the Theme pavilions, and unlimited rides on the Expo-Express. At the reduced advance price, a Daily Passport costs \$1.80, a Weekly Passport (7 consecutive days), \$6.50. Big savings, too, on Season Passports, and Youth Passports for the 13-21 age group. Children 2-12, half price. (Ages as on April 28, 1967). On sale at banks, travel agencies, department stores, or wherever you see the official Expo 67 sign.



May we suggest a Save-for-the-Little-Things-you-might-otherwise-never-buy Account?



# expo67

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