

Weather's Continuing To Slow Work On Farms

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held in Banff in January the following resolution was introduced and moved by Mr. Lier, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union and seconded by Mr. Ed Nelson, president of the Alberta Farmers Union. The resolution carried and the text is as follows.

ONE FARM ORGANIZATION
Whereas two farm organizations mean higher administration costs for farm people; and whereas the Farmers Union and the Federation of Agriculture are both working to the same end and for the same purpose; Resolved, that the two organizations be merged to bring agriculture in Canada under one united and powerful organization to speak with one voice, not two; and further, that all farm organizations work toward that end. Further resolved that this delegate meeting authorize the Board of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to work with the National Farmers Union in studying the possibility of such a merger and means being found to provide opportunity for Farm Unions to participate in the CPA.

on the national level either through the respective provincial Federations or directly. It is not the intention to discuss in this column the pros and cons of the proposition other than to suggest that there are indications that the need is seen for greater unity in the farm organization field, and for speaking with one voice rather than with a number.

Since our last newsletter we have described some of the conditions that are being met as too cold and too dry. Field work is getting underway, but with no growth of grass even on fertilized fields. No prospects are not good for turning cattle out for another two weeks.

Limited plantings of early potatoes and turnips have been made, but we have not noticed any serious frosts. Even the weeds are not making much progress and soon a humane must be made between getting grain in early and running the risk of heavy weed growth or frost. The possibility of a late frost and means being found to provide opportunity for Farm Unions to participate in the CPA.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Rare Operation Restores Sight

BY NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor
I VISITED yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudin and their son Lionel at North Bay, where the non-miraculous story of Lionel's recovery from permanent blindness that had threatened one of the most promising young students in the province. Lionel had just returned from the Montreal General Hospital where he had undergone a type of brain surgery that is still so unusual it can be termed "rare." The family was kind enough to share their joy with me for the half hour or so that my visit lasted.

Lionel is a brilliant young student who was heading for a career in medicine. He topped his class in provincial examinations in Grade 10, in Maritime Board examinations in Grade 12 and had topped his class as a Freshman and Sophomore at St. Dunstons, before his father had him admitted to college on March 13 this year because he was losing his sight from complications caused by diabetes.

At THAT time the father had been told there was a very slight chance of saving the boy's sight. If he stopped studying altogether. Later he was told by Montreal specialists the sight would be lost permanently, unless an operation could be performed.

Medical experts will pardon me, I hope, if I'm not letter perfect on the very few technical terms I'll use. Lionel had a Pituitary Hypophysectomy which removed the Pituitary gland in a delicate brain operation, and has now been sent home to allow the recovering sight to develop. He has been advised to return in six days, before the college term begins, because the medical and surgical experts there are interested in the development of sight restoration.

Lionel Can Read Easily Now

HIS SIGHT has been restored already to the point where he can read easily although he has had to wear glasses for a long period. His doctors have told him it will continue to improve for sometime. The treatment is still so new that nobody could tell him how long it may take. He was unable to read at all before the operation was performed.

But I understand that when the change in his vision is completed, he can be fitted with glasses to help him further, if that is necessary.

It was by accident that I met Joe Gaudin in Charlottetown the morning of March 12th. I first met him back in 1954, the smile was gone and the face was wrapped in gloom. That was the day he took his son to University.

BUT IT was a happy Joe Gaudin who greeted me yesterday, along with his smiling wife, as we sat in their living room about the miracle of healing that has set this brilliant young student back on the way to a career in medicine.

I believe the Gaudins heard first of the operation possibility from a nationally known magazine which said in part the eye disease "Diabetic retinopathy" and its complications that may occur eight years after the onset of diabetes... can be slowed and even halted entirely and loss of vision prevented," by the pituitary gland operation.

THE MAGAZINE published in March this year said "of the first nine patients on whom the operation was performed by Boston surgeons, eight are doing well."

Dr. Guy Goron, a diabetes specialist in Montreal, is the man who took over Lionel's case. Dr. Samson (the initials are not available) who had been a post-graduate student of the Incomparable Dr. Wilder Penfield, performed the surgery.

But there were several other and exhaustive tests and examinations before the decision to operate was made. It can only be performed successfully in one person out of 200. Dr. Goron told the father in late March.

Exhaustive Tests Were Made

UPWARDS of a score of specialists of various kinds examined Lionel and discussed the case, before the decision to operate was made 10 days later. The operation was performed on April 12 and Lionel arrived home Wednesday night.

MISSIONARY TO PREACH

A. ALLIN SHARP
A. Allin Sharp, a missionary to Argentina for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) arrived on the island yesterday for a four-day visit.

Mr. Sharp specializes in rural churchmanship and serves with the United Christian Missionary Society, an international board of the Christian Church with central offices in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Sharp visited Cross Roads yesterday, South Lake, May 16. New Glasgow, May 20 in the morning and Summerside in the afternoon.

CHURCHES SUNDAY MAY 20

KINGS
VALEFIELD — Orwell Head Pastoral Charge, 11 a.m. at Valefield; 2:30 p.m. at Milltown Cross; 8 p.m. at Orwell Head. (All advanced time).

QUEENS
HUNTER RIVER United Church, Hampshire at 8:45 a.m. North Wiltshire at 11:00 a.m.

WINSLOW UNITED, Services 11 a.m. (standard time) Hazelbrook; Ugg at 10:30 a.m. (advanced time) Miss Clark, a returned missionary will be the guest speaker at the evening service.

NORTH RIVER Baptist Pastoral Charge, Rev. T. W. Howard, minister. Worship, North River, 11:00 a.m. (A group from Fairview taking the service); Fairview, 11:00 a.m. Clyde River, 3:00 p.m. (Rev. David Hayward of India, speaking); All times advanced summer time. Sun- day Schools, North River and Fairview, 10:00 a.m. Long Creek, 11:00 a.m. Clyde River, 2:00 p.m. (All advanced time).

POWNAL UNITED Pastoral Charge, 9:30 a.m. at Mount Herbert; 11 a.m. Communion at Bunbury; 8 p.m. regular service. (Continued on page 11)

UNITED Pentecostal Church, Banor, Quincy Stars, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30; Service, 11:15 a.m.

EAST POINT Baptist Church, Kingsboro: Rev. F. W. Mollins, minister. Worship services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (advanced summer time). Guest speaker at evening service: Miss Muriel Best, R.N., missionary on furlough from India.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church, Caledonia - Church School, 10 a.m.; Peter's Road - Church School, 1:30 p.m.; Worship 2:30 p.m.; and Murray Harbour North - Church School, 7 p.m.; Worship 8 p.m. Rev. M. Carl Currie, Minister.

MONTAGUE UNITED Church, Montague: Rev. F. W. Mollins, minister. Worship services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (advanced summer time). Guest speaker at evening service: Miss Muriel Best, R.N., missionary on furlough from India.

ORWELL - Vernon United Church, Rev. A. S. Weir, D.D. Minister - in charge. Services May 20th: Vernon River, 11:00 a.m.; Orwell, 2:30 p.m. Advanced time.

MURRAY HARBOR Church of Christ. Morning worship and communion at 11 a.m. Speaker: David Weale. Bible School at 8 p.m. (advanced time). At Murray River evening worship at 8 p.m. Speaker: David Weale (advanced time).

DUNDAS - ANNANDALE United Baptist Church, Annandale Sunday School at 10 a.m.; service at 11 a.m. Miss M. Best, missionary from India, will be the speaker. Dundas service at 8 p.m. (advanced time). Rev. Sterling Stackhouse, pastor.

SOURIS - RAY Fortitude Charge, United Church of Canada. Worship service: Ray Fortitude at 3 p.m. and Souris at 7 p.m. Rev. D.E. Adams, minister.

ST. DAVID'S United Church, Georgetown, Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie, D.D. minister in charge. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

WINSLOW UNITED, Services 11 a.m. (standard time) Hazelbrook; Ugg at 10:30 a.m. (advanced time) Miss Clark, a returned missionary will be the guest speaker at the evening service.

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - A lumber company spokesman said Thursday American lumbermen have united in asking for an immediate quota restraint against Canadian lumber imports into the United States.

Dave James of Seattle's Simpson Timber Company made the statement in a speech at a meeting of the Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington. James said 17 of the largest lumber associations in the United States, all affiliated with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, have endorsed a quota request sent to President Kennedy.

W. M. Hunter River at 7:30 p.m. (services on standard time). Rev. W. E. Doodal, minister. UGG - Hazelbrook; Ugg at 10:30 a.m. (standard time) Hazelbrook at 8:00 p.m. (advanced time) Miss Clark, a returned missionary will be the guest speaker at the evening service. Rev. C. W. Paesey, minister.

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He said the independent lumbermen's economic survival committee, representing northwest sawmills which ship by water and rail, added its voice to the request for a quota during a meeting in Portland Tuesday.

"We no longer are talking about competition for American mills and a r.e.e." James said, "The Canadians have all the shipping advantages by rail and by vessel, lower costs of stumpage, labor and handling."

James said the United States should set a quota on Canadian lumber until the two nations lumber with the U.S. market.

Insurance Companies Claim They Have Medical Care Plan

At present, industry practices and those with chronic disabilities find it virtually impossible to obtain protection. The key to the association's proposal is a risk - pooling mechanism. A central reinsurance agency would be established. A company selling a high-risk policy could re-insure it with the central agency. At the end of each year, losses incurred by the central agency would be allocated among all insurers. "In order to provide a broader and more equitable base for the sharing of these excess costs, the plan requires that all providers of medical care coverage share in this allocation," the association said.

Further, it warned in a brief to the commission, a government plan could seriously harm Canada's economy. The insurance association, representing companies which write 98 per cent of the commercial health insurance sold in Canada, said its proposed plan would make coverage available to all citizens.

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Firm To Open S/ide Store

SUMMERSIDE—Star Clothing Co. Ltd. will open the second discount store on the Island in Summerside on or before June 1st. The firm has leased the building formerly occupied by the Flower Cafe at 11 Harold Grand building, next to Canada Tire Store.

Owned by Gordon Thompson of Halifax, the company opened a branch in Charlottetown several months ago, and also have stores in Halifax, and Windsor, N.S.

Owen MacIae of Charlottetown, who has been with the company for several months will be manager of the new store which will feature clothing for men, women and children.

York and District A. I. Club meeting

ing will be held on May 24 in Winston Station Hall at 7:00 Standard Time.

My own interest in the Gaudin family goes back to the opening of the new Stella Maria high school in 1954. Joseph was secretary of the building committee that constructed the school and promptly furnished it for \$70,000. Independent cost estimates had run to at least \$100,000, and others were even higher.

I know that other people must have put a lot of effort into it, but I recall one speaker after another praised Mr. Gaudin for the "splendid part he had played in co-ordinating a laudible committee."