

Public Cattle Auction Appears Catching On

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CATTLE AUCTION
For the first time in this province a public cattle auction is showing signs of really catching on and becoming a permanent feature.

An auction of this kind, of course, as its primary purpose provides a place to sell cattle but what is equally important it serves to establish market values. Next it has very considerable educational value as the cattlemen can go to the sale and make a comparison between the animals there and what he has at home. As a fringe benefit there are, of course, social aspects and the way to share in these benefits is to visit the sale see what goes on and then decide whether you wish to patronize it.

SOIL AND CROPS
Monday evening's meeting at Birch Court was very well attended indeed and we suspect that no one left disappointed. Certainly nothing is more basic to agriculture than soil, if it is not well handled and kept in good producing form, the resulting crops are impaired in both quality and quantity. Without good crops it is hard to have satisfactory livestock returns and cash crop receipts will be indifferent.

The move to organize an association in this connection appears to have merit. In a recent meeting named a Steering Committee to pursue the matter and report at a later date.

COUNTY FEDERATION
Barring changes the county federation meetings will be held as follows: Queens County, Tuesday, November 22, 1966; Prince County, Thursday, November 24, 1966 and Kings County, Wednesday, November 30, 1966 at Birch Court, O'Leary and Souris respectively. These meetings will take a different form from the standard pattern. There will be a minimum of speech making and those in attendance will be given every opportunity to discuss in small groups matters related to their business and to name a Resolution's Committee to further action on these matters. A feature attraction will be an illustrated talk by Keith Kennedy, vice-president of the Queens County Federation on his visit last summer to Russia. Not very many individuals can expect to have a look behind the Iron Curtain, these meetings will provide all in attendance with just that. Further notice will appear in day course in the press.

FARM CONSOLIDATION
Perhaps the newest thing developing on the land use front is public policy to assist farmers

Pope Makes Move For One Bible

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In a major Christian unity move, the Vatican announced here Pope Paul has authorized the Roman Catholic Church to work with all other Christians for a common Bible.

An American priest from Boston, Rev. Walter M. Abbott, was named to direct the project for the Roman Catholic Church. Father Abbott, 43, long a leader in the ecumenical (unity) movement, said the Bible project is basic to the effort to bring separated Christians together.

"Without a common Bible, there will be no unity," the Vatican ecumenical council, in a victory for the progressive faction among the bishops, endorsed the concept of a Bible that could be used by all Christians.

The Pope's action implements the council's decision and gives over-all responsibility for the effort to the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat. Father Abbott was appointed assistant to the secretariat's leader, Augustin Cardinal Bea of Italy, for the direction of the common Bible project.

BISHOPS ADVISED
The secretariat already has informed Catholic bishops' conferences around the world of the papal authorization. They have been asked to provide the Holy See with information on the possibilities and difficulties in each area of Bible translation and distribution.

Even prior to the announcement, some conferences had begun plans for co-operation with local Bible societies. The Vatican said these plans "could provide useful models for future directives from the Holy See."

AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS
TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross announced Tuesday it has given \$20,000 in cash and other assistance to flood victims in Italy. John A. Partridge, chairman of the Red Cross national executive, authorized a cash grant of \$10,000; and the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva said 20 cases of clothing and quilts made by Canadian volunteer women had been released from the Red Cross warehouse in Marseilles, France. Emergency relief supplies of clothing and layettes are stored in many parts of the world, ready for speedy delivery to stricken areas.

New Government Approach Scheduled For Undeveloped

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government plans a new approach to the problem of assisting economically underdeveloped areas, Industry Minister Drury said here.

He was appearing before the Commons industry committee considering the area development program brought into effect when unemployment was at a serious level in the early 1960s.

Although pockets of high-level unemployment still remain, Mr. Drury said a program with a different objective is needed. There is no counterpart of the area development program which attacks retrogression in urban or industrialized areas. Max Saltman (NDP—Waterloo South), urged a direct planning approach to area development using Crown corporations. The minister replied: "Crown corporations would be a denial of our free enterprise system."

Mr. Reid and Mr. Peters, both Northern Ontario MPs, stressed the need of more equitable distribution of opportunity in areas where migration is heavy. The population is flowing into urban areas, and interior areas are becoming depopulated.

SHOULD SHARE PROGRAM
Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the program should be integrated for the whole of Canada and the government should ensure that one province does not cut the throat of another.

John N. Reid (L.—Kenora-Rainy River) asked if there is any formal liaison between the department of industry and the industry departments of provinces. The provinces all have different approaches, Mr. Drury replied. The government wants to

tackle the unevenness of regional development, but this can only be done under the constitution as a joint federal-provincial program.

There is continuous communication.

WEATHER IS TOUCHY
Every time a man drives a car or lights a bonfire he affects the weather to a tiny degree.

Changes In Divorce Laws Suggested

OTTAWA (CP)—A brief proposing extensive changes in Canada's divorce laws was presented by Canadian Bar Association executive at a meeting of the Parliamentary divorce committee.

A Gordon Cooper of Halifax, CBA national vice-president, said in presenting the brief that the group had been working towards divorce law reform since 1914. The brief, based on resolutions

approved at the association's annual meeting, recommended that grounds for divorce include sodomy, bestiality, conviction on a charge of rape or willful refusal to consummate the marriage.

Incurable unsoundness of mind would be considered grounds for divorce "where the afflicted spouse has been continuously under care and treatment for a period of five years."

Desertion for three years or cruelty—"conduct that creates a danger to life, limb or health or... is grossly insulting or intolerable"—also were included as grounds in the two-page brief.

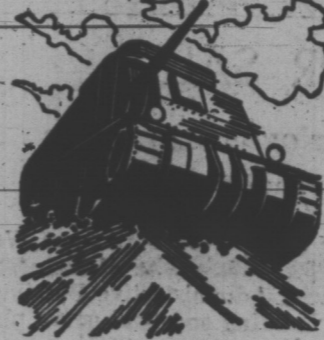
A three-year voluntary separation of a couple immediately

would be satisfactory grounds provided there was "no reasonable likelihood" that the pair would live together again and that a divorce decree "will not prove unduly harsh or oppressive to their filing for divorce save to the defendant spouse."

DINE WITH KING
The king of Norway entertains his members of Parliament to dinner every year.

ALL DRESSED ALIKE
The first troops to wear uniform clothing were those of Louis XIV of France in the 17th century.

TV COSTS MILLIONS
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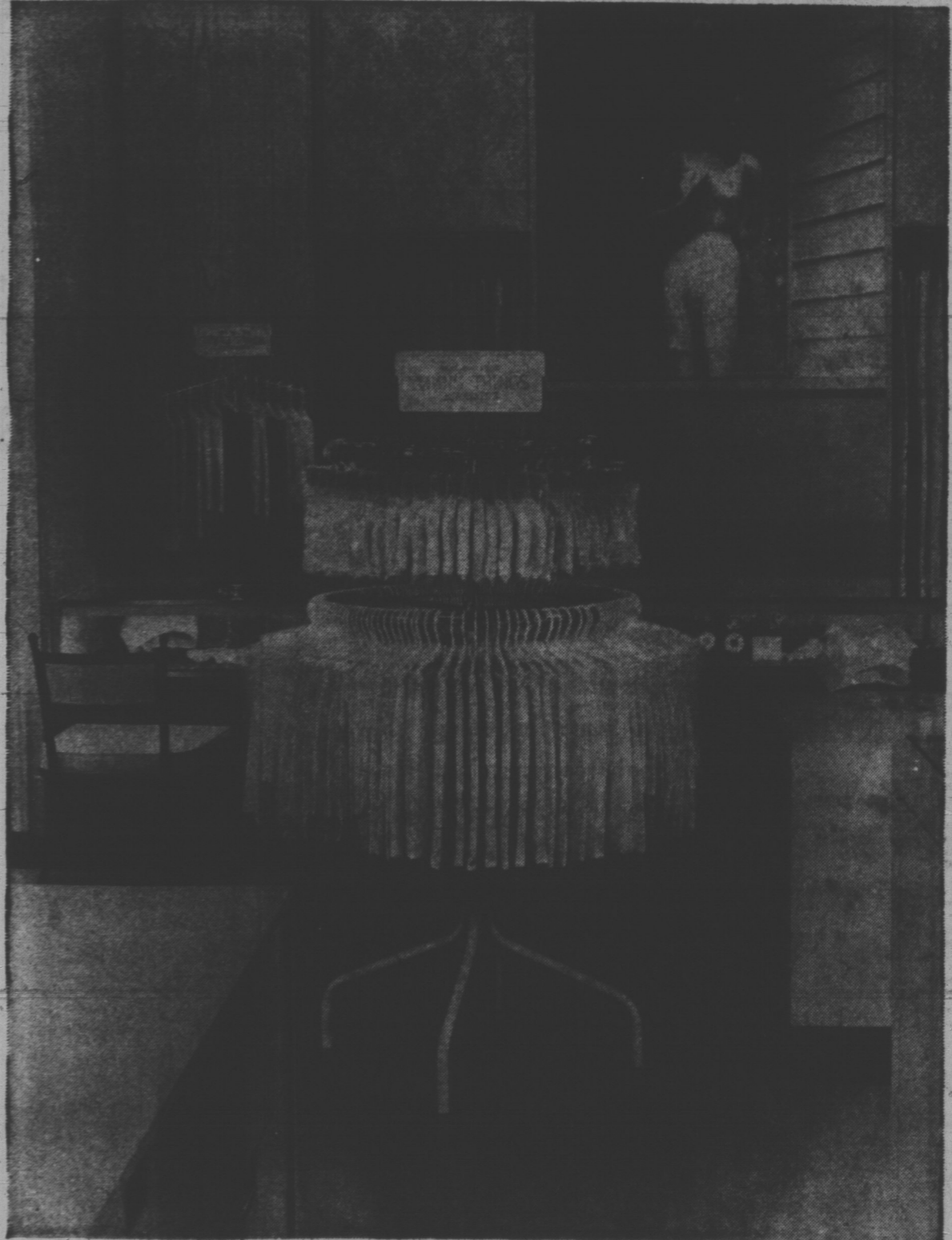
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