

# Federation's Push Ahead For Vocives Farm Benefits

While the P.E.I. Federation of all agriculture since its organization in 1964, it is not one in its achievements on the farm. The fact that it bases its claim across the island.

## St. John's Steers Seen 'Dear Eating'

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A STORY I wrote from the First Atlantic Winter Fair in St. John's last November had an interesting twist. St. John's Steers was a visit to the Sanderson farm that the story has since facts that are even more interesting.

It was more than a year ago that the Sandersons decided to take a steer and a ewe from the Clive River to have them slaughtered and dressed for their deep freeze at home. Louis took one look at the animal and told them he was good to kill. Keep him for the Fat Stock show at Charlottetown, he advised.

There he was left there but took the Hereford steer home. It was winter time and the snow was fairly deep, so they let the animal out of the trailer at the top of their lane, thinking he would travel down the lane to the barn. But the animal panicked and leaped for the bush.

"WE THOUGHT at first that we'd follow her to the cow out of the barn toward him, and he would follow her to the barn," Fulton told me. But the animal took for the woods. When it tried to corner him, the heavy steer would charge at him. Finally he plunged into deep snow and got stuck. So Fulton and one of his boys grabbed him, got a rope on him and got him to the barn.

Late last summer they found the animal weighed close to 600 pounds, so would carry a lot of heavy feed. The Fat Stock show here in March—weight limit is 1100 pounds. So they stalled him and fed him for the AW at Halifax. The animal gained 100 pounds. He was sold for \$1,000.00.

During the last week of April Canada's first National Hog Show was held in Montreal. Here the federation was represented by three producers and the Government of the province by the livestock director.

In April 15 the federation convened at the Vocational Institute on Farm and Agricultural Education. Out of views and recommendations from this conference it is hoped that a number of useful ideas will evolve in the planning of a program of education leading to better fit young people for rural life and tending to attract to agriculture a well-trained and forward looking class of farmers.

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## Press Gang Threatened Him

MRS. FULTON SANDERSON, the former Heles Mackinley of North River, the next district, told me that her great-grandfather, Donald Mackinley, came to this province in 1809. He purchased a farm at North River, and in 1817 and 1818 he was the owner of several "Contentment Farms," listed in a recent Centennial farm directory.

## Farm Machinery Effort Underway

I am particularly interested in a job I had with Harold Campbell, Bedouque while I was digging up a few stories for the farm directory. This man and his associates are coming ahead with a plan to manufacture farm machinery that might set up a new industry in this province, even if it would be on a small scale. Work is now underway which is more on the order of an experimental nature, I gathered. But Mr. Campbell has ideas and dreams which could change some trends in this province, though the possibilities until he sees how they will develop.

## One-Man Operation At Montrose

ONE OF the most interesting developments I have noticed in farm work in Montrose is the story of a man who has raised several months ago. Fred Ramsay, a former member of the Agricultural Society, has a steel mill set up to thresh his grain. He has three directors, but the only one man, though his son, Ronald, is helping the day it was there.

## Breeding Of Black Sheep Is Sought

I CALLED on neighbor Athol Roberts at Southport long enough to talk about his sheep operation and his livestock background. One question I hope some of the veterans can answer is what breed, or what combination of breeding gave us the black sheep we know so well in the country when I was a boy. Black sheep are still with us. Athol has one and he tells me she's a hardy type. He's not sure just what breeding combination produced her.

## Seek Plowing Match Information

If anyone can help me dig up information about plowing matches in the distant past, I would appreciate hearing about it. In a moment of weakness I promised to do a story on the matches here in the past. I have been looking for information for the Canadian Championship event later this year. I have a story that I would like to write about the matches. I would like to know if you have any information on the matches. I would like to know if you have any information on the matches.

for farm support. Going no further back than Jan. 1, 1964, the federation can claim to have a dynamic forward look in its approach to the solution of farm problems.

As host to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation in January, the provincial group created a favourable impression on visitors both for its hospitality and for its ability to carry out the various arrangements.

Officers of the federation were involved in a meeting with the Hon. Maurice Sauve in February. This meeting was presided over by a minister the thinking of the Eastern Provinces with respect to the freight assistance policy on western grain and the AIDA program.

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## MAJOR CHALLENGE

Over and over again it has been stated that agriculture for the last decade has gone through a period of adjustment. There are many indications that the adjusting period will continue in the years to come. More and more the possibility of the farm family remaining on the farm becomes a major challenge and in many cases becomes an impossibility. That agriculture will employ fewer people in the future is a certainty but that those who remain will enjoy better returns financially and a higher standard of living becomes an almost certain possibility.

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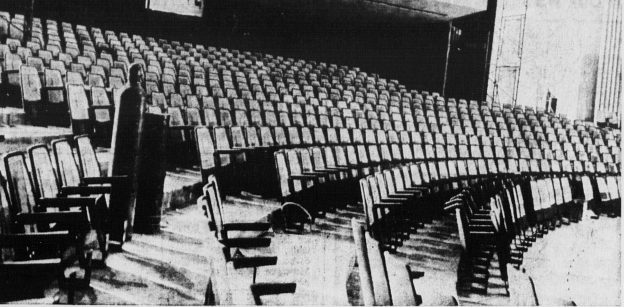
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# State Secretary Makes Plea For Biculturalism Commission

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