



PRINCE PHILIP DRAWS CROWDS IN TORONTO

All eyes were on Prince Philip as he toured Toronto Monday. Wherever the prince went spectators gathered to watch him pass. A RCMP policeman salutes the prince as he arrives at Queen's Park Monday morning and girls watch the prince pass. The prince is on a North American fund-raising tour for children's charities. (CP Wirephoto)

THIS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY



Potato Farmers' Assoc.; Corn Silage Feed Boosted

By NEIL A. MATHESON
We've had a most interesting week of farm meetings and this week we'll have Canada's Agriculture Minister Green here with us — he talks to the Dairy-men's Association on Friday and meets a group of farmers at a breakfast meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel on Saturday morning. There's something new for you.
The past week's agricultural activities took us from the tremendous impact of George Morris and his impassioned plug for corn silage as "the only way" to feed beef cattle, to Saturday night's meeting at Cardigan where the Kings County boys organized "The Potato Farmers Association".
The reason for the new organization is that the Potato Producers Association "is not doing anything for the industry." I'm paraphrasing the actual statements for they amounted to that.
George Howatt, a potato producer from French River, is the president of that group and he can deal with the charge. There's space in this column, George, or in the regular correspondence columns of this paper, if you want to reply.
I'm not going into that row personally, but I do want to correct a suggestion that the P.E.I. Potato Growers Association folded up because it was never effective, or words to that effect.
That association did a tremendous job for many years. I have the minute books of the organization, and some comment on its activity by a man who was a part of that development. I'm going to talk about it in a column in the near future.
CORN SILAGE BOOST
You have your own impression of George Morris and the tremendous enthusiasm he extended for corn silage. There are those who think his enthusiasm is warranted, they're seeking ways and means of getting into the production and feeding of corn as soon as possible. Others shrug it off and say they'll go along with their normal farm routine.
But I was impressed by the tremendous enthusiasm of this man from Southern Ontario. At first one would think he is just a slinger of a good line — a line of bull, if you want to put it that way.
But my friend Leo McIsaac tells me that this man is regarded as one of the most successful beef producers in Ontario. And he's the immediate past president of the Ontario Beef Improvement Association. So the guy does know something about beef production. And for him, at least, corn silage is the only way to feed beef cattle. You just cannot argue with success, and he's had it.
How this program can be adopted on our conditions here is something our farmers will have

to find out for themselves. I believe that there'll be enough farmers try it this year so the rest can have a good look at the operation.
This man talks of the future as though he were dreaming, and he is. He admits as much.
Listen to this:
"In future we'll use tranquilizer drugs for the steers. We'll have them in the silo, mixed up with the ensilage. We'll make the steer eat more. We'll quieten him down. We'll make him stand still, instead of moving around all the time. We'll finish him in 60 days — from a feeder steer, that is — instead of 130 days as is required now."
That's what's ahead, he insists. And it's hard to listen to this man without taking him seriously.
ANOTHER DREAM
There's another Morris idea in the future, and it's also a dream. "Some of the bright boys who are experimenting with seed production and growth will develop a corn seed that's wrapped in a plastic, or some other protective coat, so we can plant it in the fall, and it will come up in the spring."
George Morris frankly admits this is a dream, but what a dream.
I haven't talked to people who produce corn here, but his idea is to work the corn land just as little as possible, you don't want to tramp the soil," he emphasizes. "They plow it in the fall, then go on with the seeder and cultivator. Go across it once, come back and then stay off it." Several weeks later they spray to kill the weeds and that is that. The idea is that the corn land should be as loose as possible. "Don't tramp it down," he warns.
Both Mr. Morris and Dr. D.W.G. MacAskill talked about Urea and its benefits. But the one thing that must be stressed is that Urea is dangerous if it's not properly mixed with the feed. If too much of this substance gets into one little bit of

feed, and an animal eats the stuff, it could poison the animal. In larger amounts than recommended, the stuff is poisonous.
I've been told some farmers have been buying the Urea here to mix it with their feed. If that's right, they can't be too careful with the mixing process.
The other information that must be emphasized is that this Urea is only good for ruminants; animals that chew their cud, like the members of the cow and the sheep families.
SOURCE OF PROTEIN
The Urea is fed for a protein supplement, but it's not a protein in itself. Not until the millions of bacteria in the cow's stomach go to work on it, is the Urea turned into protein, and it's a tremendously potent source of protein.
How about the price of 40 cents per pound for feeder steers? That's what the Ontario man said they'll be paying in his area this fall for feeders, and they wonder if they can get enough at that price. I'd like to have a couple of dozen feeders to sell at that price. It would be \$160 for a 400 pound steer for example.
I had a reference recently to Red and White Holstein cattle and a story that some American man was advertising for Red and White Holsteins.
I'm sorry that I mislaid the man's name but a reader has been good enough to write me and point out there's a Larry Moore, Suamico, Wisconsin, U.S.A. who is advertising in the Family Herald for this kind of animal. He "will pay a premium for Red and White heifers and calves sired by Rosale Signet and Rosale Citation R. Also will pay a premium for excellent Red and White Holstein cows."
I'm not sure what he

means by that word "excellent", but I'm writing to Mr. Moore and asking him what is his goal in purchasing Red and White Holsteins, something the breed generally would love to be rid of. If he replies I'll tell you about his idea in a future column.
I'm expecting a call this afternoon from a group of people in the O'Leary area about the potato meeting they held there last Saturday. The story will be in the regular news columns of The Guardian Wednesday, if the call comes through as expected.
Campbell MacKay, Rothsay, New Brunswick has sold his Kingshurst Jersey herd to National Stock Farm, Borup, Minnesota.
Mr. MacKay has been a regular visitor at the Provincial Exhibition for many years, and he has shown his herd here on a number of occasions, including 1965.
The hope of the Island Jersey breeders is that Mr. MacKay will continue to visit us at Exhibition time.
There has been no indication of what has become of Jim Forrest, the popular herdsman of Kingshurst Farm, though one unconfirmed story is that Jim has remained with Mr. MacKay and will be employed in the dairy which will continue to be operated by Mr. MacKay. As I have explained, that story is not confirmed.

PLAN OBSERVANCES
OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives from 29 religious groups in Canada will meet in Ottawa April 26-27 to plan nationwide observances for Canada's centennial year. The two-day meeting of the Canadian Inter-Faith Conference, established through a grant from the centennial commission, will consider how best to "promote a greater understanding and develop mutual respect" between various faiths.

Three Men Reported Paid For Loans Never Provided

By GORDON GRANT
TORONTO (CP)—Three men connected with Valley Farms and Enterprises Ltd. were paid \$177,571 by the company for loans which they never made, the royal commission investigating the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. was told here.
Kenneth Inco, a chartered accountant, said the men were chartered accountants: Harry Wagman, William Walton and C. P. Morgan, who also was president of Atlantic. The other men were the auditors for Valley Farms.
Mr. Inco said on Feb. 28, 1962, Valley Farms' balance sheet showed its unprofitable dairy farm as an asset worth \$395,000 after appraising its land at \$400 an acre.
Earlier testimony from land appraiser Harry Gale of Ottawa said the land was worth about \$16 an acre.
On the liabilities side of the balance sheet were three mortgages totalling about \$198,000 and an item of \$196,391 called directors loans payable.
ASKS QUESTION
Commission counsel Albert Shepherd asked: "Was any part of that \$196,391 paid into Valley Farms by a director or other person?"
"No," said Mr. Inco.
He said the directors of Valley Farms were Mr. Wagman, Mr. Walton and George Blacklock, a businessman from Cornwall, Ont.
Mr. Inco listed payments from the directors loans payable account to the three men, starting with a \$52,247 cheque paid Oct. 19, 1962.
On Oct. 26, 1962, \$25,000 was paid to the Toronto-Dominion Bank against a promissory note of Mr. Walton's. Five days later \$75,000 was paid to Mr. Morgan and on Dec. 30, 1962, a cheque for \$38,000 was sent to Mr. Walton and Mr. Wagman.
\$35,000 IN ACCOUNT
Mr. Inco said on June 16 \$35,000 found its way into the account of Walter Pahn at stockbrokers Barrett, Goodfellow.
He then produced a letter to the broker which said in part: "I am the beneficial owner of the account held by you in the name of Walter Pahn." The letter was signed C. P. Morgan.
Mr. Inco said when Valley Farms went bankrupt Aug. 11, 1965, the directors loans payable account stood at \$18,820.
Mr. Shepherd explained after the hearing that while payments to the men totalled more than \$177,000, there were some payments made by them to Valley Farms.
Mr. Shepherd asked Mr. Inco: "You said that in October, 1962, \$152,247 was paid out of the directors' loan account. In that month did Valley Farms get any money from Aurora Leasing?"
Mr. Inco replied it received \$125,000.
Mr. Shepherd then asked: "Cheques for all payments out of the account, except \$123 which was paid to the bank for Arcan Corp., were then for the benefit of messrs Walton, Wagman and Morgan?"
"That is correct."
He also testified that while Mr. Blacklock was a director he never received any money from the directors loan account.
He said, however, payments were made directly to Mr. Blacklock or on his behalf between 1962 and 1964.

at the time of bankruptcy. Both were Atlantic subsidiaries.
Valley Farms also owed \$933,500 to Aurora Leasing which was heavily indebted to Atlantic and which two witnesses have sworn was run by Mr. Morgan.

Preparations Are Pushed For Flooding

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin's has reported steady progress on flood preparations in Manitoba.
"As far as we can tell at present, everybody behind the primary dike is safe," he told a press conference.
He said a Red River flood crest prediction of 26 to 28 feet in Winnipeg was unchanged and was more likely to be nearer the 26-foot level.
Preparations for a higher peak were continuing, however, and the Canadian Army was to begin sandbagging operations in the Elm Park area of Greater Winnipeg Sunday.
Diking operations have dis-

rupted traffic in some parts of the city and two transit bus routes have been altered as a result.
MEETING HELD
The provincial flood control centre held meetings in flood-threatened municipalities of Greater Winnipeg to acquaint residents with the flood situation in their area.
The Red was expected to crest at Fargo, N.D., 230 miles south of Winnipeg, Sunday. The predicted peak was 27.5 feet—3 feet above Sunday morning's level and three feet lower than the 1965 crest.
At Morris, 35 miles south of Winnipeg, diking of low-lying areas begins today.
At Emerson, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, 4,000 feet of diking has been completed to a level 788 feet above sea level. This would bring it nearly three feet above last year's flood peak.
The Red, meanwhile, remained frozen at Winnipeg although puddles from melting snow were beginning to form on its surface. It actually was run-

ning a couple of inches under the winter average ice level at the James Avenue pumping station, base point for river measurements.
The primary diking system expected to keep all but a few local areas of Greater Winnipeg dry consists of about 65 miles of which 26 miles are 30 feet high and the remainder range down to 26.5 feet. Atm is to raise the whole length to 30 feet if possible before the crest arrives early next month.

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NOTICE

Saint Paul's Laymen's Association
All members are requested to meet at Saint Paul's Anglican Church on Tuesday, at 2:15 p.m. to attend the funeral of the late Tom Gardham.

WE MAKE TO ORDER . . .
Party Sandwiches—Ham, Chicken Salad, Egg, Salad, etc. Bulk orders of Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Scallop, Macaroni & Cheese, Rolls, Sweets and Assorted Pastries. Take the work out of your party—let us help you.
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MANPOWER MOBILITY PROGRAM

Widening the Employment Horizon—for job seekers

The primary purpose of the Manpower Mobility Program is to provide financial assistance to Canadian workers who are unemployed and find it necessary to move to other areas in Canada of greater employment opportunity. The program is national in scope providing for loans or grants to workers and their families to cover the cost of moving and resettlement when it is clear that the move is in their own and the country's best interests. The Manpower Mobility Program is an important part of the Government of Canada's over-all manpower program which, within the framework of general economic policy, is designed to help maintain full employment and make the best possible use of the country's manpower resources.

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Plan To Attend

the 4th District of Kings County
Progressive Conservative Association
ANNUAL MEETING
MURRAY RIVER
PUBLIC HALL
Wednesday, March 23rd at 8 p.m.
Premier Walter Shaw and Hon. Hubert MacNeil, and Melvin McQuaid, M.P., will be in attendance.
An invitation is extended to all of the residents of the district to attend.
Lunch Will Be Served

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Q. Who is eligible for a loan or grant?
A. You are eligible:—
(a) if there is little or no chance of getting a suitable job in your home area,
(b) if there is suitable employment available elsewhere for which you will be hired, and a shortage of qualified workers,
(c) and if there is a good chance that the new job will result in your permanent resettlement.
You are **ELIGIBLE FOR A LOAN**—if you are either unemployed or under notice of permanent layoff within 30 days from the day you apply for a loan. You are **ELIGIBLE FOR A GRANT**—if you have been unemployed for at least four of the six months preceding the date you apply for a grant;
or
Have completed a provincially approved training course or a program of vocational rehabilitation and re-establishment during the previous three months;
or
Are a former automobile or auto parts worker eligible for Transitional Assistance Benefit in respect of layoff.

Q. What about a worker without dependents?
A. For a worker without dependents actual transportation costs are paid but loans and grants do not cover the movement of household and personal effects. There is a resettlement allowance of \$100 for those receiving loans. Those receiving grants can also receive this resettlement allowance as a loan, not a grant.
Q. How is a loan repaid?
A. Normally, in not more than 20 monthly instalments beginning four months after the loan is made. Interest is 5 3/4% per annum.
Q. Is there anything else I should know?
A. Yes, if you have obtained a loan or grant and need a medical examination to obtain a suitable job, then an additional grant may be made to cover the cost. If you have moved somewhere to look for a job before this program came into effect, you may be eligible for a loan or grant. For more information—check your local N.E.S. office.

Are a key skilled worker needed by an employer who received a development grant under the Area Development Incentive Act.
Q. How do I apply.
A. You apply at the nearest office of the National Employment Service. Give them the facts, and they will relate your experience and training to available job opportunities, first locally and then in other areas.
Q. How much of the cost of moving will a loan or grant cover?
A. For a worker with dependents, a loan or grant will pay for the actual cost of transportation of himself and his dependents, including meals and overnight accommodation. Also covered is the actual cost of moving most household and personal effects.
Q. And the costs of resettlement in the new area?
A. For those with dependents, resettlement allowances are \$200 each for the worker and his wife and \$100 for each additional dependent, up to a maximum of \$1,000.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA