

Year Of Much Activity By Farm Federation Reviewed

The following report on the activities and development of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture during the past year was given at the federation's annual meeting yesterday by President Louis O'Connor.

The progress made by this organization in 1950 should be one of extreme satisfaction to the members and officials of the Federation. As we look back over the past year, we are struck by the progress that Agriculture has made from the standpoint of production and the realization that farmers were only becoming organization conscious in the last decade, we begin to realize the possibilities that lie ahead for the balance of the century. The strides made in production and the acquisition of scientific knowledge during the past 50 years must, if agriculture is to maintain its proper balance in our economy, be matched in the next 50 years by comparable progress in the field of marketing and farm organization.

The development and strengthening of our Federation during the past year indicates that farmers realize the necessity of working together for the study and solution of problems in the industry and the necessity of being in a position to compete with other organized groups in maintaining agriculture in its rightful sphere of importance.

Record Production

From the standpoint of production, the past year has been very satisfactory. We have harvested possibly the largest yield of grain and roots in our history and that, in spite of the very low rainfall in the spring of the year, while the hay crop was below the average for the past few years, supplies carried over insure an abundance for this season. While the potato crop has been in the main quite satisfactory, depressed prices caused by large surpluses in other areas has made this crop quite unprofitable. Might I suggest that farmers consider carefully whether more stability and long term prosperity does not lie in increased emphasis on livestock production, rather than in the field of a single speculative cash crop.

Figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indicate an increase in the gross income of agriculture in this Province. However, increasing costs of production have undoubtedly decreased our net returns and the apparent very large investment in farm machinery during the past year, causes grounds for the belief that we may be becoming over mechanized. Machinery in itself does not produce wealth and must be paid for out of our own fertility, both in the increasing burden which our soil is called upon to bear should give us cause to wonder if the burden on our top 6" is not rapidly approaching a peak.

In the past year eight directors' meetings and six executive meetings were held. In June, the Council of Federations held their semi-annual meetings, and in November their annual meetings. The attendance there indicated the interest that farmers have, both in the problems and the Federation. And last, but not least, the really important discussions were the ones taking place at the three series of School District meetings, held throughout the province in March, November and December.

The Province has been represented at annual and semi-annual meetings of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, as well as at important conferences in Ottawa.

We are indeed grateful to the Department of Agriculture in arranging for the Deputy Minister, Mr. W. R. Shaw, to attend the I. F. A. P. Conference at Saltjoeden, Sweden. While in Europe, Mr. Shaw availed himself of the opportunity of studying agricultural development in a number of countries, and has brought to numerous meetings throughout the province, an interesting and inspiring report on his observations.

Field Service Activities

Our Federation appreciates greatly the harmony and co-operation evident in the work of the Department of Agriculture and our organization. For sometime your board of

directors had felt the necessity of providing a measure of field service to the members and accordingly, J. L. Dewar was taken on the staff early in May, on a part time basis. On Mr. McIsaac being granted leave of absence to avail himself of the opportunity of further study in Europe, Mr. Dewar assumed in September, the duties of secretary and is acting in the same capacity for the Dairyman's Association and Farm Radio Forum.

This report would not be complete without reference to the splendid response last spring to the membership drive. The fact that a majority of our farmers are now supporting the Federation financially and also strengthening it by their interest and active participation, is ample evidence of forward thinking on the part of our rural people.

The County and Provincial Directors are deserving of every credit for time spent in promoting the Federation and in attending meetings held throughout the province. The problems dealt with in the past year have been many and varied. Probably the most significant achievement, and one of far reaching importance was the establishment of a producer controlled Potato Marketing Board. The plebiscite conducted last Spring, indicated that potato growers were very much in favour of a potato scheme to organize and co-ordinate the efforts of the industry. As a preliminary step, the Government of the Province set up a Provincial Marketing Board, consisting of J. O. C. Campbell, K. C. chairman; H. J. MacDonald, and J. L. Dewar as secretary.

This Board reviewed and sanctioned the scheme which has been prepared by your potato committee and was finally authorized by the Executive Council of the province.

Developments during the past few weeks have indicated that the Potato Board, under the chairmanship of D. A. MacDonald has been able, through the setting of minimum prices, to stabilize the potato market and we are confident, will assist in negotiations to dispose of hampering surpluses. The potato growers have in this scheme, and under the Board, a powerful instrument for the regulation and betterment of the industry.

It was possible for Mr. Dewar to visit British Columbia in search of information on marketing set-ups and we appreciate very much the assistance that was given by three gentlemen, from that Province, in coming here to give the benefit of their experience. I refer to Leslie Gilmore; L. R. Stevens; and Charles Brachy; as well as Clarence Fitzgibbon, and H. B. Cranley, who attended the semi-annual County meetings.

Other Developments

Among other developments in the past year which will assist agriculture are: First, acts passed at the last sitting of the Legislature designed to prohibit the use of margarine; to control Bangs disease; and to prevent use of butter as a lost leader in retail outlets. The new Dairy Cold Storage Plant will, in the future, provide much needed service to the dairy industry and assist in the orderly movement of dairy products to our markets. It will be distinctly advantageous to have such products stored in the province by the Dairy Products Board, rather than at St. John or Halifax.

The investigation of the turnip maggot problem, suggested by the Federation and presently carried on by the Division of Science, will, it is hoped, eventually produce a solution to a very serious problem from the standpoint of our commercial turnip producer.

Last April, with a view to becoming better acquainted with trade possibilities and marketing conditions in Newfoundland, Mr. Leo McIsaac, Mr. Jack Wright and Mr. Eugene Gorman visited the new province and met with trade officials and producers there. I am strongly of the opinion that continuation of our trade in that direction rests, to a large extent, on the development of understanding and better relations between the two provinces. Newfoundland is an extremely valuable market and we feel that every effort should be made to develop a mutual understanding between the two provinces.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds

"How many answers to our Guardian Want Ad did you say, we've got already?"

Sport News

PARIS, Jan. — (AP) — An Association of French Boxing Writers have unanimously voted world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson the boxer of the year. On his recent European trip, Robinson defeated two of France's best fighters, Jean Stock and Robert Villeman.

NIPAWIN, Sask. Jan. — (CP) — Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg, a former Canadian champion, will be among the Manitoba rinks competing in Nipawin's fifth annual automobile bonspiel, Morris Belovich, bonspiel secretary, said today. The bonspiel will be held Jan. 5-13.

Veterinary Problem

One problem, still awaiting a solution, is the provision of adequate veterinary service in the Province. We were optimistic, that with the promise of a grant for this service, that veterinarians would have been available last spring, but in spite of efforts by the Department of Agriculture, assisted by our Veterinary Committee, difficulties developed that were not readily disposed of. The high value of services places farmers who are remote from veterinary service in the position of suffering losses which should not occur. We will continue to do everything possible to see that this problem is, if at all possible, solved in the coming year.

The excellence of our livestock products was conclusively demonstrated, in competition with other breeders, at the Maritime and Royal Winter Fairs. The showing of our hog producers was outstanding and proved the results of an organized and well directed breeding program. I suggest that the time has come for our breeders of grade cattle to take a leaf out of the Swine Men's Book.

The Federation has assisted in every possible way in negotiating for assistance in the form of a price support or subsidy for our potato growers. The necessity of a definite formula to indicate on what terms and under what conditions, support will be provided from the fund established for this purpose, is becoming more apparent. The necessity of a pitched battle on each particular product, as occasion demands, is far from satisfactory.

Last fall, when the danger of discontinuing the freight assistance policy on grain became apparent, this Federation took a very active part in urging the continuation of this policy. Recent substantial increase in freight rates with more in prospect for the future, place this province in a difficult position. Freight rates are rapidly reaching a prohibitive level insofar as disposing of many of our products in distant markets is concerned.

The potato industry is particularly hard hit in this respect, even without the substantial increase in the price of bags and our weakened market. The necessity of maintaining a high quality in our products, indicates the desirability of closer inspection on most, if not all agricultural products leaving the province. Dissatisfied customers are the poorest advertisement possible.

One phase of Federation work which I feel is worthy and capable of development, is education in the form of organized Farm Radio Forum. At the present time, our secretary, Mr. Dewar, making use of our office facilities is, to a large extent, responsible for the carrying on of this work. Farm Radio Forum affords a means of organized study of farm problems and the development of rural leaders in the community life of the Province. At this season of the year, it is timely that we look forward and attempt to visualize the immediate future and also the long term prospect as well.

Centenarian Years For "Good Old Days"

MODERN, N.S., Jan. 10 — (CP) — Nova Scotia's oldest resident, who at 106 years of age still enjoys car drives and the movies, thinks the "good old days" were the best.

Mrs. Eliza Whynott was active in housework until she became ill recently.

Born in 1844, she married at the age of 15, and became the mother of 10 children. She now has 30 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Whynott enjoys looking back over her long life. She admits she wore bustles, but she "likes modern day women's clothing."

"In those days," she relates, "the ox cart was the chief means of transportation. There was no electricity and no corner store. Everything was made at home, even our clothing."

"For entertainment, Mrs. Whynott says people 50 years ago went to barn dances and bean shelling parties and "had a lot better time than they do now."

Looking To The Future

Agriculture, as an industry, is distinguished by its permanency, farms, and the production of food, go on from generation to generation. The cultural practices of today have a distinct bearing on the future of farmers for a long time to come. Are we satisfied that the best use is being made of our natural resources? Is our present system of production indicative of permanency both from the standpoint of crop return and marketing? Our future depends on the faith and belief of farmers in their own industry. Have we convinced ourselves that farm and rural life has no future? It is not more to offer, than the cramped confines of industry and the glitter and glamour of urban attractions? If agriculture is to obtain and hold the respect of other groups, it must first develop respect for and belief in itself.

I would respectfully suggest that the farmers of this Province are looking for evidence of active co-operation and whole-hearted effort on the part of our Experimental Farm, Department of Agriculture, and our Federation. Each has an important role to play in our agricultural progress and it will only come by united effort.

School District meetings recently held, indicate a wide interest in the possibilities of quota marketing and central selling agencies for potatoes. These are matters which the Potato Marketing Board should consider carefully and assess the prospects. The meetings also indicate that the time is opportune for provincial authorities to consider the initiation of a bull bonus policy, modeled after the one now in effect and productive of such marked improvement in our Yorkshire swine.

On March 14th last, a large delegation of your directors presented our annual brief to the members of the Legislative Assembly in session, consisting of the following subjects: Marketing, Neatly Markets; Boards and Legislation; Potato Situation; Warehouse Policies; Storage; Livestock and Poultry; Dairy; Soils; Crops and Forests; Seed Service; Fruits; Extension; Farm Forum; Junior Farmers; Land Drainage; Soilage; Rural Electrification; Transportation; Vocational Training; Fish Meal Plant; and Rural Telephone Lines.

The conclusion of this brief was: "We admit, gentlemen, that this brief may have seemed quite lengthy and perhaps, in some respects slightly critical. However, it is all offered in a spirit of helpfulness. We feel that our agricultural problems are entitled to a major share of your attention. The prosperity of farmers is basic to the economy of our whole province. Therefore, we submit this Review after careful consideration and in all earnestness. We trust it will serve as a guide when you, our elected representatives, are making your final decisions, and policies. We have always enjoyed your friendly relations and shall continue to co-operate in every way possible. Should you require any further details or assistance respecting the above, we shall be only too happy to discuss them with you."

Based on Resolutions

The contents of this brief, and all preceding briefs presented to the Government by the Federation were based on the discussions and resolutions passed at all Farmers' meetings held throughout the year. If it were not for the representation made to the House that day, margarine, subject to certain color restrictions, might have been allowed in this Province in 1950.

The future of agriculture rests in our own hands and depends on proper use being made of all the tools at our disposal and I submit that one of the most important of these is a strong Federation of Agriculture in a position to negotiate, on behalf of, and promote a development of policies beneficial to the industry.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, by the promotion of sound and reasonable policies is winning the respect and good will of governments and other industries throughout Canada.

Progress in this respect depends on the support of individual farmers and I maintain that the basis of individual membership is one of the best assurances for the future of our Island Federation.

The future of the Federation, particularly in this coming year, depends on the loyalty and support of its membership and the activity of the County and Provincial directors. For the first time in history, the farmers of Prince Edward Island, have an organization that truly represents them and the majority of our people have come to realize that the time has arrived when farmers have to have an organization that can present their views and just claims with a united voice to governments and other organized bodies, provincially, nationally, and internationally. If there is any man or woman on Prince Edward Island still doubts this statement, I would like to remind them of the Railway strike last November which tied up the whole country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In closing I should like to express my personal gratitude for the co-operation of the Provincial and County Boards of Directors, to government officials for courtesies extended and assistance provided this organization, to the many friends for aid in publicizing Federation activities.

Farm Prices & Market Report

The following are excerpts from the weekly report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture prepared by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister:

Markets generally are showing normal January tendencies. Live-stock prices are up in some cases and down in others from last week's quotations.

At Moncton effective Jan. 6th cattle, calf, sheep and lamb prices were revised upwards; while at Charlottetown and Moncton hog prices dropped fifty cents with sows remaining steady. Grade A's at Moncton were 31.25; B's 30.85, not dressed weight delivered; while at Charlottetown f.o.b. country points Grade A's were 30.25; B's 29.85.

Cattle at Moncton were 27.00 for choice steers; good 26.50; medium 25.00; common 18.00-23.00. Choice heifers 26.00; good 25.00; medium 23.50. Sows ranged from 17.00 to 19.00 with bulls at 16.00 to 19.00. Choice calves were 27.00 and good 25.00 with medium 23.00. Sheep 15.00 for good and down to 8.00 for common with Rail Grade at 36.00.

Choice steers at Charlottetown were two cents below Moncton at 25.00; good 24.00; medium 23.00. Heifers ranged from 22.00 to 24.50 with common at 17.00 to 20.00. Cows were from 15.00 to 19.00 and bulls 16.00 to 20.00. Veal was 22.00 to 24.00 with common at 19.00. Lambs were 24.00 with Rail Grade at 57.00 and sheep good and choice 11.00. Rail Grade 24.00 for Grade A up to 70 pounds.

At Montreal the market was strong on cattle with good cows 22.00 to 24.00 and bulls 23.00 to 26.00. Hogs were 31.50. Good steers at Montreal were 30.00 to 35.00 with good veal at 35.00 to 37.00, and a few at 38.00. Grassers were 23.00 to 25.00. Sheep sold at from 27.00 to 28.00.

From United States reports the number of sows farrowing south of the Border was 7 per cent larger than last year. The fall pig crop at over 40 million head is the third largest on record. An increase of 4 per cent is indicated in the number of sows to farrow in the spring which would bring about a 6 per cent larger pig crop than last spring. These increases may have some relationship to the open trade in hog products between Canada and the United States.

Dairying

There was no change in the price of butter on the Nova Scotia markets during last week. According to latest official quotations from that province the factory price is 59c f.o.b. Halifax, with Local Jobbing at 61c.

The Montreal price was also unchanged at 75c for No. 1 solids, Toronto 57-57 1-2c.

In New Brunswick creamery butter prices remained the same although creamery operators and distributors report that butter is scarce and that the wholesale and retail trade are actually on a ration basis. The difficulty is owing to the small amount of butter held by the Dairy Products Board. Only small quantities are released to creameries and distributors.

The situation is worse this year due to the drastic drop in production and higher consumption; nevertheless the manufacturers and distributors agreed to hold prices at last week's levels, which were: creameries to wholesalers — one and two pound flats — 58 1-2c; wholesale stores — 60c.

The Charlottetown prices are also remaining steady although one or two reports were received that higher prices are being received. Wholesale price in Charlottetown for one and two pound prints is 59c with Local Jobbing at 61c.

Production of butter this year at this time is much below last year's levels. For the week ending December 30th, 1950, 44,989 lbs. were manufactured and in the corresponding week last year 70,297. Quite a drop.

It is reliably reported that 877 fifty-six pound boxes of butter held by the Dairy Products Board in the Government Storage, Charlottetown, has been sold to Canada Packers of this City within the past few days.

Feeds

Feed prices are still going up. No. 5 wheat is \$2.99 1-2 with No. 1 feed barley and oats at \$3.12 and \$3.00 respectively. But wait a moment! These prices are quoted for May delivery only. Orders must be placed at least six weeks ahead and it is stated that the orders at Fort William are 2,000 cars behind being filled. One importer was informed today that a car of barley at today's price would cost about \$3.40 and these are all in bulk carlot at Charlottetown. Millfeeds are relatively cheap with bran and shorts at \$3.50, but there is a stronger tone to the market. Soybeans are \$5.08 delivered Charlottetown and corn \$4.78 whole corn in bulk.

During the week we have had considerable inquiries regarding the local supplies of grains and again we would ask farmers who have oats or mixed feed for sale to contact our office stating the quantity available and the price per bushel.

Pioneer Lifesaver

Methods of resuscitation in cases of drowning and asphyxiation were introduced by Marshall Hall, English doctor who died in 1857.

Wins new car!

James Pollock whose entry won him a brand new Chevrolet Sedan.

First of the three new Chevrolet Sedans to be awarded by The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company Limited was won by Mr. James Pollock, 425 Trans-Canada Highway East, Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Will you be next? Enter the MARACLE FEEDS

2-Car Contest TODAY!

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Unfit Potatoes

Potatoes have been sold in our domestic market that have been scarcely fit for hog feed, while our Grade A product has been shipped outside. This situation has been rectified through legislation which provides for the grading of certain of our vegetables and fruits and as a result there has been a vast improvement in the quality of these products going through our retail channels to the consumer. Consumer purchasers should see to it that the quality, grade and weight of their purchases are clearly designated and in keeping with regulations.

When buying a package of butter there is no question regarding its weight and quality. It is stamped on the package clearly. The buyer knows that the butter must not contain more than 16 per cent moisture and 80 per cent or better of butter fat. There is no variation in a No. 1 grade pound of butter. Some time ago farmers were fooled in buying feed by the bag until they found the weight was only 90 pounds instead of the 100 pounds which they had expected. The price naturally was a little lower.

The same thing may be taking place in other supplies. Find out in buying whether your canned goods contains the number of ounces you expect; if your vegetable

able are sound and sold on grade; if your fruits are marked as to size, grade and quality; if your raisins are twelve or fourteen or sixteen ounces per package; if your eggs are Grade A, pullet, medium, or large.

The price ticket on any commodity may not mean a thing until you find out what it is associated with in grade, weight and quality. As a matter of fact the cheapest quoted article can very well be the dearest. Rigid honesty, clarity and quality in consumer servicing will like the mouse trap of a little better quality eventually attract the world to your door.

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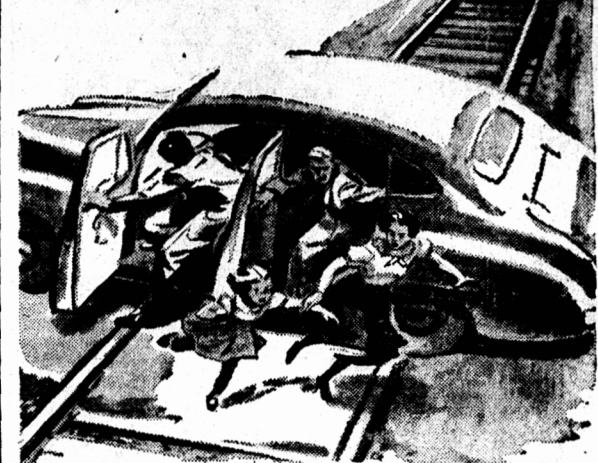
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NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — (AP) — Catcher Rafael Noble and outfielder Don Mueller signed their New York Giants contracts today, raising the club's total to nine. Noble, purchased from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League hit 316. Mueller, the regular right fielder wound up with a .291 average.

NICE, France, Jan. 10 — (AP) — Police today recovered a 38-carat emerald reported stolen last June from Mrs. Frank J. Gould, daughter-in-law of the late American railway magnate. Earlier a smaller stone was recovered shortly after the police went to work on the case, involving loot worth \$120,000.

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