

New Dairy Commission Significant Instrument

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR
Canadian Dairy Commission

The Canadian Dairy Commission authorized under legislation passed last winter and proclaimed on October 31 is a significant instrument in so far as Canadian agriculture is concerned. The commission marks the first entry of the Federal Government into a national marketing agency for agricultural products which are important in every province. The Wheat Board is, of course, a national marketing agency but its responsibilities are confined to three provinces.

The new commission will be responsible for stabilizing the price of manufacturing milk and cream in order to provide efficient producers with a fair return and ensure consumers of an adequate supply of dairy products. It will administer Federal Government support funds and determine a basis of payment for the benefit of dairy producers. With authority over inter-provincial and export trade it will work in close co-ordination with provincial agencies to bring about orderly marketing of dairy products.

The commission is made up of three members, a consultative committee of nine persons, three from Ontario, three from Quebec, two from the west and one from the Maritimes will assist the commission.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Youth Going To Dogs View Held Ages Ago

By Neil A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

IN CASE you are one of those people who think the younger generation are much worse than you were, that sort of talk has been going on for a long time.

When Dr. William (Bill) Jenkins, Truro, N.S. was here recently, speaking to the 4-H Club annual, he talked about this "the youth are worse" trend and quoted a world famous figure as follows:

"Our youths love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders, and love to chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

"That's almost as bad as what we hear all too often now, from the older generations. But there is a difference. This statement was made by the Greek philosopher, Socrates, and written 400 years before Christ. That makes almost 2,400 years of railing against the youth. So there's nothing new about it."

I have never thought that the younger generation is going to the dogs. I've always admired the younger people. I still do. For the most part they are an encouragingly fine bunch of people. Sure they have some stinkers, but so did your generation, and mine.

Hunts Grandfather's Background

IT WAS last summer when I talked with Vernon Johnson, a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania man, who was here trying to trace the background of his grandfather, William Smallwood Johnson. The parents of this William Smallwood Johnson, were believed to have been Joseph Johnson and his wife who was formerly Mary Keough.

My apologies to Vernon Johnson for forgetting my promise to use this item in my column until now. It's been rather a rough few months, and the usual train of things at our house has been upset, so I'll use that as an excuse for the delay.

This man, Vernon Johnson was honestly putting forth so much effort to trace his grandfather, that I couldn't help offering my assistance. So if any reader knows anything that can help Vernon trace his grandfather, please write to him at 4965 Park View Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or let me know and I shall pass along the information.

Vernon's knowledge of his grandfather's background is hazy, but the man has worked now for several summers in what thus far has been a fruitless search for information. He worked in the archives here during his entire vacation period.

He has found that a William Johnson worked as a teamster for a lumber company in Bangor, Maine in 1900, but Vernon is not sure that the man was his grandfather.

There's even a possibility, he told me, that the Smallwood part of the name might refer to the family that raised his grandfather, after his own parents had died.

"I don't know that this will be information on his American naturalization papers—it was taken from the Cameron County court house in Pennsylvania—indicate William Smallwood Johnson arrived in Bangor, Maine on October 1, 1891, via the old Intercolonial railway. The man was naturalized, apparently, on April 10, 1916 and was 42 years of age at the time."

I know this information is pretty sketchy, but it's the best his grandson had when he talked with me late last summer. If anyone can help him get better information, I know he will really appreciate it.

Charles S. MacDonald Is Praised

A LETTER received at this office, and passed on to me, remarks on the remarkable memory and the keen intellect of Charles S. MacDonald who lives now at the Nellie Campbell boarding home in Montserrat.

I am heartily in accord with the opinion expressed by Willard MacLean, Peters Road, if I have got his name correctly.

I have written about Mr. MacDonald many times in this column. He is one of the most interesting men I have met in my travels "Across The Island."

Mr. MacDonald was 100 years of age on July 23 of this year. He stands straight as a youngster, and his step is still lively. Now this man has kept abreast of the modern developments is most unusual. His language is beautifully chosen when he uses his considerable powers of description, and his interest in developments is keen and completely alive.

The letter observes in part:

"An extremely modest scholar Mr. MacDonald keeps his hearers in awe, as he recites lines from Milton, Poe and other great men of the past. His general conversation and kindly manner all go to make a chat with Mr. MacDonald something to be remembered, even if one could not remember all the wealth of knowledge heard when in his company."

Mr. MacDonald suggested to our letter writer that a few of the greatest Conservative leaders were Sir John Thompson, Sir Robert L. Borden and the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, the letter states.

Incidentally I am looking forward to meeting Mr. MacDonald again as soon as things straighten out a bit at home and having another of our interesting chats.

Read Farm Column Next Week

TO THOSE of you who normally do not read my farm column which appears each Tuesday, I suggest that you read it next week. It will feature information obtained at a chat with Keith Kennedy who was in Russia recently at a world poultry congress. Keith has some most interesting observations about Russia and her people. He has had some unusual personal experiences there. I'll be telling you about some of them next Tuesday. I expect I'll also have Keith in next week's "Across the Island" column as well.

are being offered and market cattle as well. There is no charge for seeing what is going on and cattlemen can probably gain some profitable experience by watching the sale and sizing up what happens.

THE FUTURE
While there may be a few persons who suggest or actually believe that other forms of endeavour may become of more economic importance than agriculture in this province hard headed people are pretty well convinced that agriculture is capable of great expansion to the point that its competitors would really be hard put to stay in the race.

Even if our agriculture were to do nothing more than to increase its volume of production in line with the national average, and then add to this figure the national rate of growth our increase would be very substantial.

Rumors indicate that a really massive plan of development is on the drawing board and provided provincial and federal together with the people can agree on the matter our island wheels should very soon start humming a merrier tune.

COUNTY MEETINGS
The three county Federation annual meetings are now over and with the exception of the first meeting planned for O'Leary came off in very good order indeed.

One matter that came up for considerable discussion was the newly announced snow removal policy on farm lanes. There is not agreement on the point as to whether this is or is not properly a government responsibility. The O'Leary meeting finally appeared to agree on the fairness of a charge provided that the equipment is available when and if required for the job.

Hallowe'en came in for attention and suggestion ranging all the way from that it should be left to the children and strong action against those who destroy property were advocated. In the rural areas it is very difficult to police the problem, possibly the answer is for individual communities to set up a police force of its own for the occasion.

MARITIME MEETINGS
This week the Milk and Cream

Pope Warns Hierarchy In Holland

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul, in a letter made public Wednesday, warned the Roman Catholic hierarchy in The Netherlands to be cautious on matters of doctrine and faith.

It was the most direct public admonition yet by the pontiff to a national hierarchy that is known to have been causing him deep concern.

The Dutch Roman Catholic community is among the most progressive in the world. Past warnings by the Pope against changes in attitude on the meaning of the Eucharist, the virginity of Mary and belief in the resurrection have been described by Vatican informants as perfunctory.

The question to be decided immediately, the delegates agreed, was should farm income be increased by raising prices, which would result in higher food costs; or should it be raised by income transfer or subsidies, which would result in higher taxation? The Conference was in agreement that if the fact of "cheap food" is to be continued the cost should not be borne by farmers.

sets as perfunctory caused by debate in Dutch Catholic circles.

The Pope's letter was addressed to a recent meeting of Dutch bishops convened to discuss effects of the Vatican ecumenical council. The letter said the Pope expected from them "a clear and firm profession of faith that will remove any doubt on its genuine formulation."

He said he hoped their meeting would have the effect of "putting the brakes on certain unconsidered and erroneous opinions which recently have obscured, as is known, in certain points of the faith and upon the firmness and serenity of many believing Catholics."

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Baby Dresses Sugar-plum sweet, are our adorable baby dresses in nylons, terylenes and fine cottons, soft pastel shades—pink, blue, mint, yellow and white, sizes 6 to 18 months. Priced at 2.98 3.98 4.98 5.98	Girls' Dresses Sunday-Best, off to grandma's or any other dress-up occasion, they will be the apple of your eye, in sophisticated velveteens, A-line corduroys, smart tweeds, 2-14x. Priced from 2.98 10.98	Stretch Slims Oh Mom! Just watch her eyes sparkle when she sees these sleek slimms with elastic foot straps, colours—black, brown, charcoal, blue and red, sizes 4-6x, 7-14X. Priced from 3.98 10.98
Orlon Sweaters For a pretty baby, a cosy orlon sweater (sweater, bonnet & booties), pastel pink, blue, aqua, yellow and white, infant size only. Priced at 2.98 3.98	Dress Shirts He'll be so proud of his dress shirt in sanforized drip dry cotton broadcloth, white only, sizes 2-6x. Priced at 1.98 and 2.98	Flannel Slacks A present with a future, wash 'n wear flannel slacks that resist wrinkles and retain press, colours grey, brown, blue and black, sizes 2-6x. Priced at 3.98 and 4.98
Panties Rayon and Nylon. So gay and gifty, dainty with lace trim or rows of gathered frills, colours white, pink, blue, sizes 2-6x. Priced from 49c - 98c	Cuddly Blankets Santa suggests a cuddly blanket of nylon and viscose, luxuriously bound in rayon satin, solids and nursery print designs, pastel pink, blue, maize, mint and white. Priced from 2.98 3.50	2-pc. Sleepers They've never had it so warm, so soft and so draftproof, in brushed cotton or thermal with feet, colours—blue, yellow and pink, sizes 6 mos. 1-2-3-4. Priced at 1.98, 2.98
Cotton T Shirts Another gift idea, a long sleeved cotton T-shirt with heek-suede trim with matching suede overalls or jodhpurs, colours cocoa, French blue, pink, aqua and maize, sizes M, L, XL, X. T-Shirts 2.29 Jodhpurs Overalls 3.98	Nylon Tights Oh Mummy! Plain and cable stitch leotards, seamless and non-run, so neat and cosy, colours: Red, white, brown, beige, powder, pink, navy, sizes 6-18 mos., 1-3x, 2-4 and 4-6x. Priced from 1.49 2.98	Cosy Sweaters As warm as your Christmas Wishes, in easy-care mohair, orlon, wool 'n orlon or wear-dated acrylic, classic styles in pull-overs and cardigans; also roll-collar bulkies, complete size range from infants to teens. Priced from 2.59 10.98
Flannelette Pyjamas Warm as Noel Wishes, soft sanforized and gowns in dainty floral and beguiling kitties designs, sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at 1.98, 2.98	Bathrobes For that special young man, a classically styled in washable cotton cashmere, authentic tartans, sizes 2-6x. Priced 3.98, 5.98	Sport Shirts So warm—so good looking, a dashing sport shirt in cotton cashmere, in gay plaids and checks, sizes 2-6x. Priced at 1.98, 2.98

Flannelette Pyjamas
A nifty Noel Gift that is sure to please him. Cozy cotton in a variety of cowboy, fire engines and space ship designs, sizes 2 to 6x. Priced at **1.98-2.98**

Boys' Cardigans
Ooh Boy! An orlon cardigan with zipper or button front closing, colours grey, blue, beige, brown, navy and red, sizes 2-6x. Priced from **2.98-6.98**

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