



### NATION BORN IN THE CARIBBEAN

The Duke and Duchess of Kent listen as the Prime Minister of Barbados, Errol Rowley, LEFT, addresses the citizens of the newly independent nation after receiving its Constitution from the Duke at midnight ceremonies Tuesday in Bridgetown, the capital. Barbados became a member of the British Commonwealth after 361 years as a colony. The West Indies island has a population of 245,000 on 166 square miles of land. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Barbados)

### FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

## Mild November Weather Boon To Some Farmers

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR M.P., MOIST, MUDDY

The weather for the past ten days has been unusually warm and can best be described as mild, moist and muddy. For those who like the latter it should have been an enjoyable period, with the air saturated at all times and no evaporation things have gotten out as well as possible. Most livestock farms and construction jobs have mild involved and it is difficult to enjoy these conditions and certainly impossible for any workman to keep clean. Everything that is touched is wet and in most cases is muddy as well. There are, of course, benefits certainly the water supply is being helped, many cattle are still out and better for it, considerable plowing is going on and some worthwhile savings in feed and fuel. No doubt there will be enough frost and snow to satisfy those who like them in preference to present conditions.

that the Russian system has not worked too well from the standpoint of agricultural production. Each farm worker is allowed to have an one acre plot which is quite a small percentage of the total acreage but is responsible for a very large share of the total production. Logically to increase production the answer would appear to rest in giving the workers another acre of land but this would be an admission that the collective system does not work as well as free enterprise. Regardless of political structures and the different forms a very essential ingredient for agriculture appears to be a high degree of owner interest and involvement, this is an ingredient not associated with either collective or corporate farming.

The weatherman reports that November 1953 was a very mild one, even milder than this year, so what we are now enjoying is not a record.

**O'LEARY POSTPONED**  
It is not often that a meeting is called off because of fog but such was the case with the O'Leary meeting last Thursday evening. Prince County farmers are reminded that the meeting takes place tonight Thursday, December 1st at the original location at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting in Charlottetown was very well attended and a great deal of interest was displayed in Mr. Kennedy's report on Russia.

**BRITISH FARMERS**  
On January 8 Country Calendar will bring to viewers a report on the National Farmer's Union of England and Wales. In the Old Country farm organization is really important business. The head office of the Union has a staff of more than 200 specialists plus additional staff in each county office. While January 8 is still sometime away some special trick should be made to note the date.

**FORAGE MEETING**  
Next Monday at Birch Court there will take place the second of a series of meetings associated with soil and crop improvement. We think this meeting should be especially interesting evening as it gives the viewpoint of three well known farmers on hay, haylage and corn silage.

Remember next Monday evening at Birch Court for up-to-date ideas on top quality roughage.

**RUSSIAN AGRICULTURE**  
Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven will be the 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution which appeared to be a struggle between the urban workers and the land owners, history established that the land owners got the years put to them.

This initial basis of the struggle may be partly the reason



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### CATTLE OUTLOOK

While this report applies to American conditions most people understand that there is a close relationship to Canadian prices and American prices. The most reliable indicators suggest prices will soon turn the corner and be on the upswing this winter. We doubt the rise will be as large as it was last year. And it is far from certain that prices will average high in the first quarter of 1967 as in 1966 when choice 900 to 1,100 pound steers averaged \$27.11 at Omaha. We do look for prices to run in the \$26 to \$27 bracket.

Reason for caution is found in the hog situation. Barrows and gilts averaged close to \$27 in January-March of 1966. Next year they will be about \$5 lower. Also, broilers will likely be an attractive buy at the meat counter. A new complicating factor is the boycott activities of housewives. Whether or not this will be a potent force remains to be seen. One thing for certain, it won't help.

Spring prices trended downward in 1966. Some pressure appears possible for 1967. However, any downturn should be comparatively mild, reflecting a smaller seasonal increase in receipts. For the second quarter we expect choice steers to average around \$26, basis Missouri river markets - near year earlier.

As we have written previously, cattle prices should average higher for the year in 1967. Somewhere down the road a major price rise is going to develop. It remains our judgment that the latter half of the year is the most likely time.

## Purchase Of Drugs In Units Believed Pushing Up Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—Purchase by hospitals of drugs in unit doses instead of multiple ones may be pushing up the cost of drugs, a special Commons committee was told. Dr. Lewis Brand (PC-Saskatoon) put forward the suggestion at a meeting of the Commons committee on drug costs and prices. Members of the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists were under questioning.

CSHP member Nathan Fox of Montreal said there could be a danger of infection being spread if hospitals administered drugs from multiple-dose packages. Dr. Brand said the danger of infection could be controlled by proper procedures and there was high wastage in the purchase of drugs in unit doses. The initial cost was higher and waste resulted when only 25 milligrams was wanted from a single dose package containing 100 milligrams of a certain drug. The remaining 75 milligrams was thrown out.

Mr. Fox agreed there was waste. But hospitals that purchased drugs in unit doses did so in the interest of safety. Any decision to change such procedures would rest with the medical staff.

**COULD SUBSTITUTE**  
Douglas J. Stewart of Toronto, replying to questions by Dr. P. B. Rynard (Simcoe East), said that where a doctor wrote in the brand name of a drug, the pharmacist could substitute an equivalent drug of the same generic type if the

hospital didn't stock the name brand. Dr. Rynard asked whether this was the case when the doctor specified he wanted a certain drug used and nothing but that drug.

In that case, Mr. Stewart replied, the specific drug requested would be obtained from outside the hospital pharmacy. Dr. Rynard said he wanted to make it clear that it was the doctor who controlled what drug his patient would be given. Mr. Stewart agreed.

Mr. Fox said many doctors are taking a deeper interest in drug prices. Where they were prescribing a large amount of drugs, they often investigated the price. The society suggested the price of drugs to patients be set on the cost plus a professional fee for the pharmacist. The members admitted there might be difficulty in settling on the

**Drama Workshop Production**  
One Act Plays  
Confederation Centre Theatre  
Monday, December 5th—8:30 P.M.  
"HARLEQUINADE"  
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**IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS...** especially when you see the lovely gift items HELENA RUBINSTEIN has packaged — for all age groups! I've found that being well organized at Christmas makes it much more enjoyable for everyone — so I'm picking up my SCOTIABANK Savings Certificates in their special gold-coloured gift boxes to-day. I've already seen my favourite "man behind the meat counter" at DOMINION and reserved my turkey for the big day. Must remind my husband to pick up the appropriate BRIGHTS wines that always lend such a festive air to the Season. Christmas is the nicest time of the year!

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