

FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

Low Ground Water Level Real Cause For Concern

By J. LINCOLN DEWAR

During the past few days it has become evident that moisture reserve in the Prince Edward Island earth has disappeared and that conditions are worse—moisture wise than at this time last year.

True we were extremely fortunate from mid May on into July, sufficient moisture was available to produce quite satisfactory crops, however, there is now certainly a question on the late crops such as potatoes and roots.

For almost three years rainfall has been below normal in this province and this situation has resulted in the water table being lowered to a point where real concern is in evidence. Rainfall will, of course, do much to alleviate the crop situation but what is needed is a continuation of above average rainfall for an extended period in order to replenish the water supplies on which wells and streams depend.

DAIRY PRINCESS

Our congratulations go to Miss Kay Forbes of Lot 16 who was the successful contestant for the title of Dairy Princess for the next year. Actually in a national sense the honor will be shared co-jointly with last year's winner Miss Jean MacPhail. It is hoped to have both young women attend the Canadian National Exhibition, one as a competitor and the other for experience to be used in the future.

APEC AND AGRICULTURE

This year's annual meeting of APEC will take place in Halifax October 2, 3 and 4. A portion of the program will be devoted to a discussion on the topics "Agriculture—Where is it Going?" and "Marketing Agricultural Products". These topics will be dealt with by speakers and questioners with a number of the individuals involved being ranking national authorities on the topics.

We sense that a new recognition of the economic importance of agriculture is developing in business and industrial circles. If this situation exists, two reasons are probably responsible. First of all an abundant supply of food can no longer be taken for granted even in the western world and secondly an industry where operators are buying the products of other industry in \$10,000 lots certainly is not to be overlooked.

The larger and better farms today are important consuming units. While the well paid urban wage earner may be a consumer to the extent of \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year the larger farm operator may very well be a consumer to the extent of \$100,000.

GRAIN MATTERS

In a recent editorial the editor of the Maritime Farmer refers to the remarks made at the Agricultural Institute by a noted authority re freight assistance and the reaction in our own column. The Maritime Farmer quite properly points out some of the physical shortcomings of our local grain. Its high moisture content makes it of questionable value for commercial milling. Remarks the editor.

"What is needed now at our local feed mixing plants is a grain drying machine with enough capacity to dry and store a large quantity of grain in a reasonable short space of time." Farmers who grow grain for sale can

then move their product directly from the field to the feed mill and sell it on the basis of moisture content. "Certainly with the break even point in the feeding of hogs now close to 30 cents per pound something needs to be done to cut down the feeding cost."

NEW HIGHWAYS

The situation has practically disappeared when the rural road can be taken for granted as one having leisurely traffic and not very much of it. In this rural province our highways are carrying more and more traffic and much of it is heavy types of commercial vehicles traveling at high speed. When slow moving farm traffic becomes involved with the swifter moving type serious hazards are developed for both. The urban or commercial driver is very often unaware of how rapidly he comes up on a farm tractor or other equipment. In too many cases the operator of the tractor does not take wise precautions and persists in impeding the normal flow of traffic. Clearly much better understanding is necessary by both operators if highways are to be shared on a mutually satisfactory basis.

HALF HOLIDAY

The Federation of Agriculture is not directly involved in Old Home Week but because the Dairyman's Association operates its dairy booth and is also a contributor in prize money to the hay competition the Federation office is at best on slightly less than half time.

Actually not very many people

visit their attention being directed to the attractions of the fairgrounds. So in a sense Old Home Week pinches as a holiday period for the Federation staff. So if the phone call is not answered or the door is locked the answer is Old Home Week cost.

POPULAR SILAGE

Our heading is not an error. We really mean "poplar" not "silage" from poplar trees, this silage has been fed with grain to over wintering cows.

Last winter, researchers at the Melfort farm tested wood pulp silage on yearling Hereford steers. The silage was prepared by chopping up and grinding into pulp freshly cut Trembling Aspen and Black Poplar trees. Trunk diameters ranged up to 12 inches. A small quantity of barley-enzyme mixture and sufficient water to increase the moisture content to 55 per cent were added to the pulp.

Twenty-five steers with an average weight of 890 pounds were divided into five groups for the test. Because wood pulp, especially that from mature trees, is lacking in crude protein and some other nutrients required by live stock, Mr. Robertson sees it being used mainly to provide bulk in high energy rations. Pulp silage also has some potential as a source of energy because cattle can digest cellulose, the major component of wood. Further work to assess the effect of different methods of processing or ensiling could lead to an improvement in this potential.

Cross-Canada Fight Slated Against Forces Integration

TORONTO (CP)—A group of veterans led by a former air marshal have made plans for a cross-Canada fight against Defence Minister Hellyer's scheme for integration of this country's armed forces.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, former chief of air staff, was honorary chairman at the gathering of 18 ex-servicemen who claim support for their objectives exists among other groups of veterans in major Canadian cities.

A statement of objectives read at the meeting said the group would be called the Tri-Service Identities Organization. The statement said TRIO aimed to "preserve the combat efficiencies of the navy, the army and the air force by demanding an immediate halt to any further steps toward the creation of a single military force."

Robert H. Hilborn of Toronto, a former lieutenant colonel and commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish Regiment, was elected as president. WANTS PROBE The statement also said TRIO would call for a royal commission into the integration plan. It said the group would co-op-

erate with organizations and citizens who are "protesting the arbitrary decision to abolish" the three separate service bodies.

One of the group attending the meeting was R. C. G. Wison, president of the Navy League of Canada, who said he represented 30,000 navy veterans.

R. G. Bundy, national president of the Naval Officers' Association of Canada, also attended.

Directors elected include Commodore Robert Hendry, Air Vice-Marshal L. E. Wray, Brigadier John Col, Edw. F. Royce, Col James Strath, Brig. C. S. McKee and Lt. Cmdr Gordon Ford.

CITY CELEBRATES

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