

News From Knowles

BILL KNOWLES, M.P.

In this column today I want to examine Bill C-197, an act to establish the National Farm Products Marketing Council and to authorize the setting up of National Marketing Agencies for farm products. This Bill was just recently introduced into the House of Commons, debated briefly, given second reading and sent to the Standing Committee on Agriculture.

At this present stage, organized agriculture will have the opportunity of presenting their criticisms and suggestions regarding what has proved to be a controversial piece of legislation.

In a recent contribution I made to the Tobacco Edition of a local paper, I examined in general terms some possible advantages of National Marketing Boards. At the time the Minister of Agriculture had just announced his intention to introduce legislation permitting the establishment of such boards. The principles as set forth by Mr. Olson appeared reasonable and beneficial to many Norfolk-Haldimand farmers who market some products through boards or agencies.

The Minister, in his opening statement, was quite correct in indicating that enabling legislation has been sought by farm groups and by Provincial Ministers of Agriculture. Various Marketing Agencies, for example the Broiler Growers, have vigorously proposed similar legislation in order to retain control of their product in interprovincial and international trade. Lack of such control often in the past has cancelled out tremendous efforts of Provincial Marketing Groups toward orderly marketing and stabilized prices.

As anyone familiar with the Agriculture Industry knows, existing Provincial Marketing Agencies are only set up after a large majority of producers have voted to do so, and the Boards in control of such Agencies are elected by the primary producers. This, however, is not the plan of the new Government legislation.

A study of Bill C-197 indicates quite clearly that the degree of power sought by the Government goes far in excess of that proposed by representatives of the Agriculture Industry and could usurp completely the control now vested in the hands of primary producers and Provincial Departments.

In its present form this legislation grants to a Council and Marketing Agencies, whose total membership are Government appointees, absolute power to establish licence to produce, allocate quota production, control, pricing, processing, marketing, storing, distribution and packaging any farm product or products by Government decree, without any reference even to Parliament.

There is provision for absolute supply management or controlled production at the discretion of a Government Bureau whose power as stated in the Bill goes so far as quote "do all such other things as are necessary or incidental to the exercise of any of its powers or the carrying out of any of its functions under this Act."

There is provision to levy such licence fees, levies or charges on farms as are necessary to finance the agency or agencies on a self-sustaining basis without

appropriations from Parliament.

Any person who violates any provisions of this Act or Regulations are guilty of:

- (a) an indictable offence, and is liable to a term not exceeding two years, or
- (b) an offence punishable on summary conviction.

As anyone can see, there is very little relationship between the existing Provincial Marketing Agencies and the type of absolute Cabinet control that is embodied in the proposed Bill. It is my view that control of the proposed Council and Marketing Agencies must remain in the hands of the primary producers and that no such Agency should be established unless agreed to by a substantial majority vote of the producers of the product in question.

So far as I am concerned, I will support the Bill in principle but will fight to force the Government to accept amendments covering the points of objection which I have explained above. The right of producer representation on a National Council is fundamental and must be written into the Act. It must not be left to the whim of the Minister or his officials. If you have strong feelings on these points, please write to me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario.

On The Farm Front

A number of Haldimand farmers will be growing soybeans for the first time in 1970. The Crop Science Department, University of Guelph, offers this information to growers for whom soybeans are an unfamiliar crop.

Soybeans normally have numerous nodules on their roots that contain Rhizobia bacteria which make atmospheric nitrogen available to the soybean plant. However, when soybeans are grown on land for the first time there are no Rhizobia bacteria to initiate nodulation. It is also difficult to add enough inoculant in the first year to produce adequate nodules.

For this reason, yields from 15 to 20 bushels per acre are not uncommon in the first year. When soybeans are grown for the first time, the rate of inoculant should be increased three fold. Inoculant is available through seed dealers.

Recommended seeding rates are one bushel per acre in 28 inch rows, 1 1/2 bushels per acre in 14 inch rows to two bushels per acre in seven inch rows. Recommended varieties and their heat unit areas in brackets are: Altona (2500), Merit (2600), Hardome (2700), Chippewa 64 (2800) and Harasoy 63 (3100).

The best results with soybeans are obtained when following corn on ground

that has no atrazine residues. The atrazine used on the previous corn crop should have eliminated most perennial weeds that are difficult to control with present soybean herbicides. The high fertility programs used in corn production will have a significant carryover value for the soybean crop. Soybeans perform best on medium to heavy soils where soil moisture supply is less likely to become limiting. Early varieties should be grown in 7 or 14-inch rows. The narrow rows increase yields and reduce harvest losses by causing the lowest pods on the plants to be higher off the ground.

Good control of annual weeds is now possible with soybean herbicides. Where both broadleaf weeds and annual grasses are a problem, Trifluralin (Treflan) at 1/2 to 1 lb. (active) per acre plus Linuron (Lorox) at 1/2 to one lb. (active) per acre has generally given the best control. Lasso at two lbs. (active) plus Linuron at 1/2 to one lb. (active) per acre is recommended for trial use in 1970. Soybeans require a relatively high soil moisture su000ly before the seed will germinate. For this reason, do not overwork the soil

before planting soybeans because overworking can lead to an excessively seeded in dry years. Crusting of the soil surface after heavy rains can also cause emergence problems.

For further information on soybeans see Publications 296, 1970 Field Crop Recommendations and Publication 75, Guide to Chemical Weed Control.

PAVING and CRUSHED STONE SERVICE
 - FOR -
 Driveways, Barn Yards, Parking Lots, Etc.
BULLDOZING
 Excavations for Basements, Trenches, etc.
JUST CALL - HARD TOP PAVING
 R.R. 1, JARVIS, Ont.
 Phone 779-3957
 Res. 779-3413 Fisherville
 WARREN PHIBBS, Prop.

V.J. Columbus
 PLUMBING - HEATING - ELECTRIC Jarvis, Ont.
 Phone 587-2561

Editorial Comment

Water Safety

All set to dig out your swimming gear for the summer months ahead? Well, before you do, just pause for one moment, for now's a good time to think about the importance of taking special care whenever you're near water.

Last year saw a drop in the drowning statistics from 1968. This is most encouraging. However, there's one thing that is alarming. It's the fact that so many drownings result from sheer carelessness. Let's have a look at the details to see why.

First, over 10 percent of the persons drowned were supervised children under the age of 12. The Red Cross stresses the risks involved in allowing young children to play alone.

Children of this age are very adventurous and love to roam off by themselves. This makes it double important to watch them at all times whenever they are near water.

A toddler in a paddle pool can drown within minutes if he falls face down. And a child playing with an inflated toy in shallow water can easily be carried into danger by a light gust of wind.

Another thing is that fully 65 percent of all drownings resulted from accidental entry into water. Most of these cases involved people falling out of boats or falling into water from dry land. Here again, lack of care played a big part.

For example, it stands against all reason to overload a boat, yet people continue to do this and end up losing their lives. Non-swimmers should always wear a life jacket when they're out in a boat, and in a power boat it is vital that everyone sit in a secure position.

With respect to swimming, it's always wise to stick to supervised areas. Swimming alone in unknown waters can be very dangerous.

An effective way of being prepared against all these water hazards is to take a course in water safety. The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service offers just this. Its comprehensive program includes swimming instruction, adaptability of the body to water, and various rescue methods.

Also there are special courses, including survival swimming and instructor training.

Last year some 700,000 Canadians enrolled in the programs. Why don't you this year or arrange for your children to do so?

Figure Of Speech

Now, at last, there is a scientific explanation for the belief that Canadians are a quiet, retiring lot.

The belief, of course, is long-standing that the physical aspect of the land puts its stamp on its inhabitants. Canadian Press reporter Joseph MacSweeney, in the course of a cross-country tour studying regional attitudes for a series of articles in Canadian newspapers, found a great similarity between dwellers in the Prairie provinces, with their huge sweep of sky and open spaces, and Maritimers whose habitat is dominated by the sweep of sea.

But this is merely a psychological effect. Now along comes a speech expert who has a physical explanation for what makes Canadians the way they are.

Florence Aymong, who has been a member of the speech department at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music for 30 years, blames our country's cold winters for "the lack of articulation" among Canadians.

"Partly because a deep breath of frosty air brings a pain to the chest, Canadians keep their mouths shut", she says.

"They don't use their speech apparatus."

Mrs. Among had no easy solution to this problem, beyond recommending "articulation games" for children, with formal speech instruction starting at the age of 10. And some of our leading political figures, she suggests, could have done with some of that sort of training in their formative years.

Opposition Leader Robert Standfield, for instance, has a "monotony of delivery." "I get tired listening to him", she says.

And T. C. Douglas, the New Democratic Party cheif, "allows his Baptist background to sneak into his voice."

Two other Canadian politicians, however, won praise of a sort from the speech savant. Credit Real Caouette is "alive." And Prime Minister Trudeau is "a fine speaker and intelligent."

THE JARVIS RECORD

Serving West Haldimand



ESTABLISHED 1878

Published at Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher

Douglas Galbraith, Managing Editor

Andrew More, Associate Editor

\$3 per. year in Canada

\$4 per. year in U. S. A.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124

Counter Clockwise

20 YEARS AGO

We had our first glimpse of the new Community Hall at Hagersville the other night and now we know what the stage of the new Community Hall in Jarvis should be like. Whoever designed the new stage at Hagersville is to be commended and it will stand as a memorial to their efforts for a long, long time to come.

We don't like to be critical of our neighbors but we think Hagersville has had about enough publicity arising from the condition of the Main Street. Anyone who travels No. 6 Highway north or south through Hagersville will never be charged for speeding. With that great big pile of stone that can be seen from the highway, surely it would not be too big a problem to spread a little in the numerous holes.

Now that Port Dover has voted in favour of Sunday sports we suppose it will be quite alright to drop in for a game of "goofy" golf on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 till 6 o'clock. It would be too bad if a player got in the rough at 5.59 and didn't hole out until 6:01.

We hear the beardmen were out on Tuesday night for a practice to get in readiness for the battle with the Caledonia Beardmen on May 23. It beats all the lengths some fellows will go to make the annual May 24 celebration a success - and this year it looks as though it is going to be bigger and better than ever.

30 YEARS AGO

The development underway at the Jarvis Airport at the Jarvis Bombing and Gunner School is the big attraction locally. During the past week heavy machinery has been moved in on the job and is making short work of the minor hills and knolls on the property. Trucks have been drawing lumber daily to be used in the construction of the six hangars, which are scheduled to be completed by the middle of August.

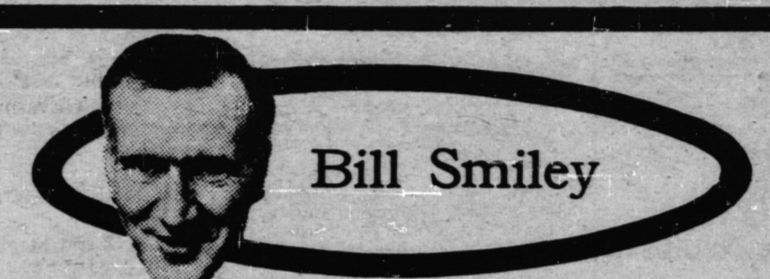
A. G. Smith of National Hockey League fame, visited his mother here over the past weekend and renewed acquaintances with several of his old friends in the Village.

Ag Smith has been one of Frank Calder's right hand men for several seasons past, and something is always added to National Hockey League Broadcasts, when the home town folks know Ag. is patrolling the Beards keeping the players in tow.

News of the passing of George Brown, veteran Superintendent of the mechanical department of the Simcoe Reformer last weekend, is received with regret by the Record, and we hasten to extend our sympathies to his bereaved family and fellow workers in the Reformer plant.

The late Mr. Brown was one of the oldest printing craftsmen in the Province, having been engaged in the business for more than 50 years he had been Superintendent of the Mechanical Department of the Reformer since 1921 and first became associated with that firm 45 years ago.

ALLEN & ROXBURGH
RIBBON CUTTING
GRAND OPENING
ROXBURGH'S
COUNTRY MARKET
 As Seen By Staff Cartoonist



Bill Smiley

A life of troubles

This may be cheating, but somebody else is going to write my column this week. I received a 12-page letter from a Prairie wife that made me sick of my own petty whining. With a minimum of editing, and changing only names, here it is.

"Dear Smiley: We've read your column for a long time. I enjoy it. When you told of your daughter's illness, I wasn't able to read the column because my husband was seriously ill with cancer of the lung. I was with him most of the time. I read the one later where you thanked everyone for their prayers..."

"Anyway, I wanted to tell you how so many people prayed for my poor husband. He died March 9th. I really believe all the prayers helped him accept it. He got pneumonia suddenly, had the last rites, went into a coma and died. He was quite thin, but could have lived down to skin and bones, because he had a strong heart, and was only 51.

"He was taken prisoner at Dieppe. The first year he had their hands tied. When the Russians began getting closer, they (the Germans) moved them on boxcars and on foot, with very little food. He once said he thought he should always carry a piece of bread in his pocket the rest of his days so he'd never have to go hungry again. (Ed. note: Me too.)

"He came home in '45 and quite a few of his chums died of lung conditions soon after the war. Anyway, his nerves were really bad, and with trying to farm and father four boys he was an alcoholic for six years.

Then he went to an A. A. centre. It was terribly hard on him, but he quit for six years. Then he ended up with cancer.

"He used to tell of all the close calls he had had as a prisoner. Then, one day, he was riding a tractor, standing up and looking for a new calf. The big wheel hit a hole and then another, and threw him over the front and the tractor ran over him.

"It broke his right hip and his pelvic bones. He turned over on his stomach and crawled a quarter-mile to the road. He had our faithful dog

with him and sent him for help. The dog came back and licked his face, and Jack told him again to get help. He went south to the edge of some neighbor's trees and barked and barked. The farmer was just going with his tractor to work again after supper. He told his wife, who thought it was a coyote, that it was Jack's dog and something must be wrong.

"When he saw Jack lying there on the road, he thought it was a clump of old rags. Anyway, Jack told us how he prayed and thanked God for the neighbor paying attention to the dog.

"In the hospital, the doctor operated on his bladder. The pelvic bones had busted through, and the blood was taking urine all through his system.

"Our neighbors had a bee for him and put the crop in. He got home on crutches. That fall, our crop got hauled out. So he sure had his hard knocks in life as well as close calls.

"He used to talk about his accidents so he could say, 'I'll likely die a mean death out it was cancer in his lung, he seemed to expect it. He had his operation, and lost his voice all summer and got really thin. Then he gained weight up to 147 pounds and got his voice back, with all our prayers.

(But, to summarize, large lump on neck going to brain; loss of control of right hand, burning bedclothes when cigarette dropped; mixed up mentally.)

"So I think the prayers helped him to come to his death sooner than he could have. He felt very bad about being a prisoner and being through so much and people didn't appreciate what they went through to save our country for us. He was very sad about Vietnam.

"He would just cry when he'd see the Bob Hope show at Christmas, all those young boys going through so much and the big-shots making millions on their deaths and crippled lives.

"Thanks, Smiley, for listening. I have four boys." Rest in peace, old kriegie. Be of good faith, noble woman. Be good to her, four boys.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

BIG RIDER

Now that we've got your attention:
**Before you buy any new car,
 Value Drive a Chevy Impala!**

Because with Impala, value is standard equipment - all the way! Things like computer-selected springs. Flush-and-dry rocker panels to fight rust. Side-guard door beams. For protection. The standard 350-cu.-in. V8 that uses regular gas.

The inside story of Impala is a big one. Plenty of head, leg, hip and shoulder room. Rich fabrics, supple vinyls and foam padding for big comfort. There's 18-cu.-ft. of trunk. These are just some of Impala's value features. We haven't even touched on Impala's high style or high resale value.

Now it's big trading time. The number one time to get the number one car. Take one big Value Drive at your Chevrolet dealer's today... and find out why.



Putting you first, CHEVROLET keeps us first.

**RIGHT CAR!
 RIGHT PRICE!
 RIGHT NOW!**



LUNDY & HENDERSON
 TALBOT ST. JARVIS PH. 587-2245

PROTECT CANADA'S FORESTS



Bill's Concrete Foundations
 REINFORCED CONCRETE
 POURED BASEMENTS
 CISTERNS
 LIQUID MANURE
 TANKS
BILL KRAUSKOPF
 JARVIS, Ontario
 R.R. No. 1
 Phone 587-2974