

Federation News

by Otto Crone

Bill C-176: An act to establish the National Farm Products Marketing Council and to authorize the establishment of national marketing agencies for farm products.

This bill, now before the House of Commons, has created a great deal of controversy and opposition — much of it from uninformed parties who have read numerous advertisements but have yet to view the actual bill.

Bill C-176 is simply an act to allow the set up of a national organization comparable to that at the provincial level of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board. As the bill presently stands, this desired Council does not impose or force anything on anybody but it does allow farmers who so wish a national marketing agency to have one by voting for it at their own time. Those commodity groups who do not desire an agency are certainly not obliged to undertake such a setup. The Bill will, however, allow them to change their minds if they find it more advantageous to have a national marketing agency. If Bill C-176 is defeated those, who oppose, will have lost the opportunity of a second chance and will also deny other Canadian farmers the democratic right of having their own wishes for a fairer form of marketing satisfied.

The major duty of the council can be divided into three parts and includes:

(a) To advise the Minister on all matters relating to the establishment and operation of agencies under this act with a view to maintaining and promoting an efficient and competitive agriculture industry.

(b) To review the operations of agencies with a view to ensuring that they carry on their operations in accordance with their objectives.

(c) To work with agencies in promoting more effective marketing of farm products in interprovincial and export trade. The individual's voice is not forgotten since public hearings shall be held by the council in connection with an inquiry into the merits of establishing an agency or of broadening the authority of an existing agency to cover an additional farm product or farm products, where council has under review a proposed marketing plan and in connection with any other matter relating to its objects if the Governor in

Council or Minister directs the Council to hold a public hearing in connection with such matter.

Under this bill, farmers will pay a marketing fee just as they do with the smaller boards, eg. hogs at 1 1/2 percent. All other powers given to national agencies under Bill C-176 are based on provincial laws and thus a system which we already understand.

It is quite obvious to farmers in commodities

which are suffering deflated values that a more efficient marketing agency must be formed at a national level and this bill will provide them with the means to do so. On the other hand, satisfied commodities may carry on status quo.

In forming an opinion on Bill C-176, farmers must be careful that extravagant and superfluous propaganda does not sway one from the course of a better and more successful business.

Nanticoke

On Friday evening June 4, a shower was given in the Nanticoke Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wight of Port Dover. Mrs. Wight is the former Diane Banfield of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Caledonia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Nanticoke, celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on Saturday June 5 by motoring to Toronto where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evans and Miss Frances E. Evans. The latter came back with them to Nanticoke for a week's visit among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson, their two children, Marie and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hedges, attended the wedding of Robert Hedges and Mary Anne Higley in Woodstock on Saturday June 5.

Eight fishermen from Nanticoke left on Sunday June 6, for a week of pleasure on Lake Nipissing, returning on Friday with — we hope — plenty of evidence of a successful outing.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpine and children of Caledonia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson of Nanticoke Sunday June 6.

The Nanticoke friends of Mrs. James Hallam wish her a speedy recovery and return home from the Simcoe General Hospital. On Monday June 7, Mrs. Howard Dennis went for a

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Williamsford.

Mrs. Alta Saunders entertained Mrs. Hugh K. Saunders, Mrs. Gordon Johnson and Miss Shirley Johnson, on Tuesday June 8. These people are all from Port Dover.

Mrs. Clarence Wedrick spent Wednesday June 9 with Mrs. Roger Dennis.

On Wednesday June 9, Mr. Blake Field, Mrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. Tom Muirhead enjoyed an afternoon visit with Mrs. Nora Douglas of Caledonia.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. George Saunders of Nanticoke extend to her their best wishes for her 80th birthday on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Porritt of Toronto were in Nanticoke last weekend.

Honesty Always Pays

A reward for each, was the result of being honest for two local Hagersville youths.

Wednesday evening, a wallet containing over \$100 was found on the sidewalk, on Main Street South.

The two boys who turned the wallet over to the local police; and who must be congratulated were, Ben Whitford, and Phillip Foster. Both of these boys are students at Northview Public School, Hagersville.

Hagersville Library News

The Saturday afternoon coffee hour at the library was quite successful. It was both interesting and stimulating to discuss

Erie Personals

The Mary Edith group of the WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. William Campbell on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Preparatory services were observed at the Stone Church on Friday night when nine members were received into church membership.

Miss Henny Rynsoever of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and baby left for Thunder Bay where they will now make their home.

Mr. Michael Shaboluk and Mrs. George Waterhouse spent Saturday at the Keen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nopper are building a new house on the farm of Mr. Norris Nopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pond of Dunnville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lint.

Miss Dorothy Lowe and friend of Toronto visited on the weekend at the home of Mrs. William Laidlaw.

Mrs. Charles Garvie of Port Dover visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Makey on Sunday.

Mrs. Norris Nopper returned to her home after spending a week in the Henderson Hospital, Hamilton.

Mrs. Wilfred Hyland underwent major surgery in St. Joseph Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday. At present her condition is quite satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fugler of Hamilton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Laird Campbell at Springvale on Sunday afternoon.

library problems and aims of the Library Guild over coffee with others interested in seeing our library grow. Anyone interested in joining the Hagersville Library Guild, please contact Denise Watson at 768-3419 any weekday. A year's membership is only \$1.

May we remind anyone with three to five year olds at home, don't forget about the Saturday morning Story Hour at the library June 19. Interesting fun and stories for the little ones from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Will you be looking for a different sort of entertainment for your family this summer, when the days are longer and children often become bored without the routine of school, activities, etc.? Did you know that films are available without cost through the Hagersville Library? There are catalogues for reference use at the Library with many varied topics from which to choose. A projector is available on loan at a cost of \$2 per day, with screen included. We feel this is an exciting idea for children's parties, adult get-togethers, or just a family gathering over some popcorn for an evening. Wouldn't it be fun to do something different for a change? Here are a few suggestions from the many films available:

Children — Adventure in Newfoundland. A 10 year old boy becomes involved in a rescue adventure. — The Smallest

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ORIAL COMMENT

To Curb Or Not To Curb

automobile — friend or foe? of today's major social issues is whether this transportation is a convenience and an asset to or a growing menace threatening to strangle and intensify the problem of pollution.

Recent developments in Toronto point up the need to emphasize how the battle lines are drawn on each side.

It was a ruling by the Ontario cabinet that it provide no more funds for construction of the Expressway, a traffic artery designed to speed up traffic into downtown Toronto from the west.

Other was the creation of a pedestrian mall in a park area of downtown Young Street, the city's north-south artery. This experiment lasted for one and drew thousands of people on foot to enjoy the experience of being able to wander at will on pavement, admire displays of trees and flowers in boxes or eat and drink at outdoor tables.

These events were hailed by those who are the growing encroachment of the automobile. regarded the decision against the Spadina Expressway — a decision which almost certainly has project — as a major victory for those who feel building more such traffic speedways would ruin the city, gobbling up houses and creating pollution problems.

mall was also seen as a move in the direction of that the city is for people, not for vehicles.

However, Officials of the city and of Ontario voiced outrage and indignation, saying that future progress of Canada's second city would be imperilled.

Some expressway supporters urged that the project be completed before expressway in Toronto is halted. Others argued that one way leads to another and that the time to stop is

the city has other expressway projects on the board but it seems doubtful now that they will beyond the planning stage.

Spadina decision and the mall experiment, if we have done nothing else, at least have served to give the arguments for and against further expansion for the automobile as a means of travel. And the enthusiastic reception given the mall has led civic officials to say that there are more such malls in the future.

ise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by the Old Owl
THE COMMANDMENTS

A nation advances in civilization it soon comes to face with the need of some kind of law or code which will govern men in their daily lives and, by set (or code) of law is set up. This probably before the invention of writing and is referred to the teaching or tradition of the ancestors, who on verbally the teaching they had received from gods. As civilization advanced these laws and was necessarily became more complex and at the time they began to be written down and made permanent. Such a code is the famous of King of Babylon. As this was written on clay and baked they have endured through the ages and can be read today. However, the code of law is filled with so much trivial data and has so reference to our modern life that it is of biological interest only today.

far more famous code is the Mosaic Code of the This is to be found in the first five books of the testament, it is summed up in what we know as the Commandments" which at one time had to be by heart by every candidate for confirmation. we think it more important to explain the of the Laws, rather than to stress memory. Nevertheless the placing of these Commandments of the preparation of every Christian, and the that they are inserted in the Communion Service, that the Church definitely, and from the earliest considered that they are a definite part of the Faith. As such, they are the real foundation which our whole legal system ultimately rests. We living in Canada, a Christian country, and our laws additions go back to England, France or some other country which also consider themselves as Christian countries. As a Christian country, then, how Canada stand regarding the commandments? The answer we can give is to say that the other. Commandments four and five are today ignored with city, so is No. seven, even nine and ten are included partly because of the idea of permissiveness which at abroad. So, Canada is not as Christian as most of it is.

When comes this widespread disregard of the commandments? I think it is because we have added the One Who gave us these Laws. The first tell us of our duty to God and if we do not start we may well regard the remaining six as obsolete. Canada needs today is that the Christian Church where should emphasize our duty to God, which called the first and great Commandment.

20 YEARS AGO

On Saturday, June 30, 1951, Jarvis will be host to some of the finest canine bluebloods from all parts of Ontario and the neighboring States, at an estimated value of many thousands of dollars.

The first dog show on record was a private affair, held at the Zoological Gardens in London, England, about 1843, and was confined to Spaniels. However the earliest open dog show was held in June 1859, at Newcastle-on-Tyne. There were 60 entries and a gate of 15,000 dog lovers.

To those unversed in dogs, a tour around the Jarvis Arena on June 30 will be quite an education.

Fire engines are the latest style for children's slippers. Those of the "Zwieback Set" have their choice of racing cars, locomotives, or fire engines.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. Warren Fleming, employed by Mr. Sumner Church, local Case Machinery Agent, suffered a lacerated wrist on Saturday which required eight stitches to close. Mr. Fleming was setting up a set of discs when the accident happened. He tripped in some manner and fell over the discs.

Establish Farm Theatre Camp

OTTAWA — The Federal Government's Opportunities for Youth program has awarded a \$35,000 grant of assistance to a unique summer camp-farm-theatre for Ottawa-area children from low-income families.

The grant, announced today by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, will make it possible for an ambitious "Farm-Lab Theatre" to be constructed on a 150 acre farm situated on the Ottawa River. During the summer months the farm will be run as a summer camp featuring theatre arts seminars by experienced professionals.

Some 200 children will attend the camp throughout the entire summer period, starting in 1972. The kids will be involved both in farm work and in running a theatre — a unique opportunity for children from the centretown area.

The Farm-Lab Theatre has the support of a number of government departments and service agencies, including the National Capital Commission, Toronto's Studio Lab Theatre, Rideau Kiwanis Club, Ottawa Boys Club and the Federal Government's Departments of Agriculture and the Secretary of State.

NAMED HEAD

TORONTO (CP) Dr. Aser Rothstein, a native of British Columbia, has been appointed director of the Hospital for Sick Children's \$3.5 million research institute in Toronto.

Counter Clockwise

National Exhibition this year. Typical Canadian dishes will be demonstrated.

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Serving West Haldimand



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Scott Young

Soothsaying angler foiled

Late one afternoon at the cottage I decided that dinner that evening should be lake trout.

Naturally, the first requirement was to poll the assembly to ascertain how many wanted lake trout for dinner, so I could work out how many lake trout I should catch, and what size.

I received three affirmative answers (including my own), two negatives, and one no-opinion. One of the negatives appended a codicil, as follows: "Before making all these big decisions, wouldn't it be better to see if you can catch ANY?"

"Madam," I replied stiffly. "There is no doubt in my mind as to my ability to deliver lake trout."

"Ho," she said. The other two affirmatives came along, girls in their early teens, sworn to wear their life jackets and to sit still. "I believe I will catch three small lake trout," I announced, as the negatives and the no-opinion gathered on the dock to see us off. "They are the best eating."

"Ho, ho," the farewell party said.

As we sped along the water in our green plank flat-bottomed punt, the three-horse motor throbbing powerfully, I checked my equipment. This consisted of a trolling rod constructed strongly of artificial split bamboo, plus a Langley Dyna-Flo reel with star drag, a 36-pound test lead-core line, and a giant-sized Williams Wablor.

"A great deal of skill is required in catching small lake trout on an outfit like this," I explained to my audience, as we putted along. "When a small lake trout hits this, the impact is like that of a fly landing on a diesel locomotive. It would be much easier to catch big lake trout, but the small ones are much more succulent."

"Yes, Bwana," replied the crew.

I let out line until I had 280 feet of it slanting deeply into the water. I set the motor so slow that we were racing our own bubbles and weren't always winning.

Confidently, I laid down the rod, took the line in hand for increased sensitivity, and began

jerking it in sharp two-foot jerks.

This makes the spoon flash through the water in such a way that lake trout for hundreds of yards around cry, "Hey, Charlie! Lunch time!"

Soon I felt a tiny battering from far back on the line. "Fish Number One," I remarked, shutting off the motor to reel it in. It measured 13 inches, a little longer than the bait.

"Look the other way," I commanded the girl who doesn't like to see fish killed. She did so. I bonked it over the head with the handle end of a broken oar. "Sorry, fish, but a commitment is a commitment," I said, as it breathed its last.

The second fish also hit like a flea on a giant mastiff, but I was as alert as ever. Laid him out beside his brother.

By this time we had been out about 45 minutes and it was nearing six p.m. I turned the boat to run back over where I'd caught the other two.

It took five minutes to let out the line, one minute to catch the third fish.

"Three!" we cried, and laughed heartily over the discomfiture we would cause the doubters back home.

I glanced at my watch. "We'd better get back," I said. "We'll just make it." All pre-dinner boating expeditions are supposed to end at six-thirty at our place.

I turned up the motor to full throttle. Back we zoomed, cutting through the water like a mighty snail. From time to time I regarded with satisfaction the three nice fish laid out side by side.

We were about 100 yards from our dock when I noticed that the middle fish had picked up some dirt from the bottom of the boat, spilling the perfect Field and Stream picture effect. I held him over the side to wash him off — and he slipped out of my hand and sank.

I stopped the boat and went back. We could see the fish swirling slowly out of reach into the depths.

It was too late to go back and catch another.

"Hmmm," I said, because there were ladies present.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate