

## RULES GOVERN FARM BONUSES

Will Be Paid Through  
Regulations — Dewan

In presenting the act providing for a cheese and hog bonus in Ontario, to the Legislature yesterday afternoon, Hon. P. M. Dewan, Minister of Agriculture, admitted much of the bonusing would have to be done by regulations.

The act provides for the payment, out of the Consolidated Revenue Act, of amounts, fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, for producers of cheese and hogs. In the case of cheese the bonus will not be more than two cents per pound for cheese produced from milk produced in this Province, while in the case of hogs the bonus will not be more than \$1 per hog for each animal produced in Ontario and sold through the proper trade channels to be processed.

Provision is made whereby a violator of any provision of the act or any one who falsifies any book or record concerning milk, cheese or hogs, will be liable to a fine of not less than \$50 and for each subsequent offense, not less than \$200

## Offer Amendments To Municipal Act

A number of amendments to the Municipal Act were presented to the Legislature yesterday afternoon during the private bills session by Ian Strachan (Toronto St. George), the Liberal Whip. One authorized city councils to pass by-laws regulating the size and weight of parcels to be carried on bicycles, while another clarified the regulations regarding encroachments on, over and under highways. Most of these regulations are included in various sections of the existing act.

Among the other amendments was one by which councils are given authority to prohibit street vendors from doing business on certain streets, and still another provides for the regulation and governing of cleaning and pressing establishments.

One of the amendments places old gold dealers in the same category as second-hand dealers in that the license fee is increased from \$1 to \$25.

## Bill to Mail Summonses Is Given Second Reading

A saving of \$44,000 annually in court costs to violators of traffic laws and an enormous saving to police forces in time, yesterday in the Legislature, was estimated by Attorney-General Conant as the effect of a bill which would permit enforcement officers to mail summonses instead of making personal service.

The bill arises from recommendations made by the Legislative Committee which inquired into the administration of justice. Leslie M. Frost (Con., Victoria), and a member of the committee, termed the purpose of the bill "common sense."

"I think it might be well to extend its provisions after a trial to other fields," he said. The bill was given second reading.

A second bill fathered by the committee would require would-be bailiffs to take an examination as to their fitness to be bailiffs before a county judge. Successful candidates would receive qualification certificates. Given second reading also was a bill by Mr. Conant which would require business agents to be licensed. The Attorney-General intimated, on the suggestion of Opposition Leader Drew, that in committee stage a redefinition will be made of business agents.

A bill to confirm tax sales was

held over when Colonel Drew, Mr. Frost and others asserted that the House had no knowledge whether or not the sales of property for tax arrears had been conducted properly and, therefore, the bill might under some circumstances deprive an individual of his property rights. "Legislation is not necessary if the tax sales were conducted properly," said Colonel Drew.

## Didn't Like Name Of 'Honeymoon' Span

A bachelor's antipathy to the name "Honeymoon Bridge" for the old Niagara Gorge span yesterday was admitted in the Legislature by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, when he introduced a bill which would exempt the new "Rainbow Bridge" from municipal taxation.

The bill, if adopted, will grant the Province authority to pay \$12,000 annually to Niagara Falls from 1941 to 1980 in compensation for the taxes lost by such exemption. Mr. McQuesten said the Niagara Parks Commission had taken over business properties in building the approach and would restore some of them, the Province acting as landlord.

"Why did you change the name?" asked William Duckworth (Con., Toronto-Dovercourt).

Mr. McQuesten blushed: "Oh the name didn't appeal to me."

"You may come around to it yet," suggested Leopold Macaulay (Con., South York).