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P. C. Favours Speed-up In Business Of Parliament

(By Michael Starr, M.P.)

The Government has proposed some sweeping changes in the rules and procedures of the House of Commons. At the time of writing this column the debate had already started and is continuing. The length of the debate will depend largely on the give and take that the Government and the Official Opposition are willing to participate in. Generally speaking all parties are favourable to changes, if they will help in dealing with the Nation's business without unduly prejudicing the rights of members of Parliament.

The new rules provide 36 days to deal with the estimates of all Government Departments. The 36 days also include the usual 12 days to deal with Supply Motions. Included in this total will be the time spent on interim supply and supplementary and final estimates. Because of the provision to examine the estimates in committee first, this may be sufficient time, although it would be a fairly tight squeeze to do all this work within the time allotted. If the final estimates, after the main estimates are approved, were left out from this total of days, it would help to ease the pressure of time.

There is a very drastic new procedure, which could limit the debate to suit a Minister, that is receiving a great deal of attention. It provides that if the proposed Business Committee reports that the Committee has

been unable to reach a unanimous agreement, or fails to report within a time specified, a Minister may give notice that at the next sitting of the House, he will move that an order be made allocating the time for the item of business or stage thereof. This has been called "selective closure."

At the present time the House of Commons sits 25½ hours a week. There is now a provision that the House shall sit 33 hours per week. No one has any objection to this new rule.

At the present time there is no limit to the period in which Members may ask Ministers oral questions, excepting on Wednesdays, when there is a thirty minute limit. In the new rules it is proposed that there should be a half-hour limit every day of the week. Most Members feel that this is a definite curtailment of their opportunity to ask questions, particularly if they are back-benchers and not front-benchers. Probably some modification can be arrived at in this particular proposal.

The new rules provide that there shall be no appeal to the House on the Speaker's decision on questions of order. With this rule very few Members would disagree as it is felt that there have been too many liberties in this area.

These are the major changes in the new procedures and rules. If the Government agrees that they should be implemented on a trial basis for the next year or so, many objections now being put forward would dissipate. This would be the logical approach, as no doubt most of the changes proposed may look good on paper, but would have many unworkable aspects, in practice.

Grow Annual Flowers

Annual flowers supply a blaze of colour throughout the summer, note horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

If possible, plan the flower bed in a sunny, well-drained, fertile location for planting. Most soils can benefit from the addition of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-15 or 5-20-20 at 2 pounds per 100 square feet. Mix in organic matter like peat moss or compost at the same time. Also, remember that you should never work garden soils when they are too wet or dry.

Annuals should not be planted out until all danger of frost is past. Group plantings have proved most effective with thought to colour blending in home gardens, but annuals are also used to great advantage in formal row plantings.

Before transplanting, water the flats well and allow them time to drain. Planting distance will depend on the eventual size of the plants. For example, salvia and zinnias require about 15 inches per plant.

On The Farm Front...

Good Pasture Land Lowers Dairy Farmer's Feed Costs

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County)

Dairyman look forward for a long time to the beginning of the pasture season. Its most obvious attraction is the change in work load. Production gets a boost too which has a good effect on the milk cheque. Another point that is just as real is that profits are higher. This season offers good opportunities to lower feed costs which have a big influence on profits.

I wonder sometimes if full use is made of these opportunities to lower feed costs. First, protein content of the grain ration can be safely dropped. New pasture rates high in protein, and there is no use buying protein that isn't needed. A high producing cow still needs lots of energy in her ration, but protein levels of 12% to 13% should be adequate.

Efforts to stretch the period of time that fresh green pasture is available, moves profit in the right direction too. Rotational grazing, strip grazing, fertilizing, harrowing and clipping are all practical because they make money.

Pasture management doesn't make much difference in June. Cows are going to get lots to eat with or without a good system. It's in July and August when management pays off by lengthening the time when good lush growth is available. While management doesn't count much in June, it has to be started then to make the difference later on.

More and more dairymen are using mechanical grazing to do this job of having lots of pasture all season long. Mechanical grazing takes planning and extra work but it does the job well. I'm for it, particularly where there is a shortage of pasture acreage. Eventually, I think it will be replaced by feeding haylage from a silo, but it works well as a temporary system without spending a lot of money on equipment and silos.

Where there isn't a severe shortage of land, natural grazing with a good system to insure good pasture in July and August, will provide feed at the lowest possible cost.

There is some thought these days toward feeding hay the year round. It's true that dairy cattle will do well on hay even in the summer. But I think putting up enough good quality hay for winter is challenge enough, without having to save enough for the whole year. Hay costs more too, and used in the summer it will raise feed costs rather than lower them.

There is very little chance for people to get together as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.

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