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MAHATMA GOES OUT OF "SALT BUSINESS"

Potato Markets Much Stronger

Demand Is Good And Growers Are Satisfied With Prices—Shipping To End At An Early Date.

(Canadian Press)
TAWA, Ont., April 25.—With potato supplies being steadily reduced, potato markets throughout the province are continuing to show considerable strength. Latest advices received by the Dominion Fruit and Vegetable Commission from the principal carload districts indicate the present strength of the market is justifying the view that the potato crop is being cleaned up its position rapidly, said a market review today by the fruit branch. About a hundred and forty cars were shipped during the past week and it is expected that with the present rate of loading, shipping will be finished at a very early date. The demand is good and as growers are satisfied with prices, they are selling steadily. New Brunswick reports three hundred and seventy cars shipped during the week, and slightly in excess of 1,800 cars still available. This figure may be reduced to some extent as potatoes coming out of storage are showing quite heavy shrinkage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

Warning—Show and Dance Mt. St. Wednesday, Special music. 3333-4-26-31.
Protestant Orphanage Play at Comes Kilty, May 19—20 in the Edward Theatre. 3323.
Willshire Club loading livestock today, May 1st. List with E. N. Sec'y. 3338-4-26-31.
A quantity of Kenora clover seed mixed seed on hand still unused. W. D. Ross, Kinross, Sec'y Institute. 3334-4-26-31.
A meeting of the Strathcona Egg at Hazlebrook School, April 28 at 8 P. M. Mr. Leightner is requested to attend. William Cooney, Secretary. 3308-4-25-31.
General Club taking hogs, calves, sheep, Wednesday 30th. Afternoon, 10 to 12. List with Secretary, D. N. McNeil. 3304-4-26-31.
Hunter River Club loading hogs, calves, sheep, Wednesday 30th. All stock to be previously listed. Russell Gibson, Secretary. 3299-4-26-31.
Auction sale of livestock crop and implements on farm, W. F. West, River Bridge, Wednesday, April 30th. Sale positive as farm and watch for handbills. 3285-4-24-26-28-29.

Murders Seven Then Escapes

(Special to The Guardian)
SHANGHAI, April 25.—Because he was refused permission to marry a maid in the same establishment, the male cook in a Chinese household today hanged to death his employer, his wife, their two sons aged six and three, two servant maids and a man servant. He then escaped with his sweetheart.

Acadian Recorder Is To Be Sold

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—The Acadian Recorder established in this city in 1813, was advertised for sale today in its own columns. The auction followed the recent death of C. C. Blackadar, who had been proprietor of the paper for 61 years and whose family had been in possession of the daily continuously since 1835.

CHARLOTTETOWN INCLUDED IN FRENCH WARSHIP'S SUMMER PROGRAM

The approximate programme of French Despatch Boat, "Villie D'Ys" and also French Despatch Boat "Aldebaran" for the coming season is as follows:—
Villie D'Ys
Sydney, C. B., from 23rd April to 30th April.
Halifax, N. S., from 19th May to 22nd May.
St. John, N. B., from 23rd May to 25th of May.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., from 19th June to 21st June.
Bae des Chaleurs from 22nd June to 24th June.
Sydney, C. B., from 9th to 1st July.
Aldebaran
Sydney, C. B., from 18th July to 22nd July.

Toronto's First Woman Bandit and Accomplice Arrested After Hold-Up

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, April 25.—Three hours after a pretty, neatly dressed 17 year old and a male companion walked away from the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Dundas street, Gladstone avenue yesterday afternoon with nearly \$3,000 in bank money. Toronto's first girl bandit robbed was solved with the arrest of the female yesterday afternoon of Irene Boyle of Buffalo, and her accomplice in law, 28 year old Cecil Ir-

King Winter Makes Comeback

FRUIT GROWERS IN MID WEST STATES REPORT HEAVY LOSSES FROM FROST.
(Special to The Guardian)
CHICAGO, April 25.—Winter made a final vicious stab at the midwest tonight to ruin early budding trees and plants with temperatures which approached freezing throughout the area. Fruit growers predicted large losses from frost bitten buds, while suburbanites spent hours scurrying with sheets and smudge pots to protect their spring flower beds. The weather bureau promised heavy frost with temperatures varying from 30 to 34 degrees above zero. Light rains turned to snowflurries in parts of the lake region.

Plot to Assassinate President Is Foiled

(Special to The Guardian)
LIMA, Peru, April 25.—Details of an extensive plot against the life of President Leguia of Peru were revealed today with news of the arrest of nine men. This morning the newspapers published a detailed statement from the police authorities describing the alleged plot, whose author was stated to be Dr. Manuel Jesus Urbina, a former deputy and now member of the Peruvian Judicial Court. Urbina was quoted as saying he had his servant Umberto Pena Oliver, 17 years old practiced in the use of firearms and to have persuaded him that the president's death would be good for the country.

TORONTO WILL HAVE CRIME LABORATORY

MONTREAL, Que., April 24.—It is not only in the fanciful realms of fiction through which stalk such characters as Sherlock Holmes and Arsene Lupin to typify the great sleuth and the laughing, elusive criminal, that men are captured through clues of tiny flick of cigar ash or a spot of blood upon the ground. Medical science and legal research have been used, hand in hand, in the Province of Quebec for the last 10 years to aid the police in their search for criminals. The man who established this scientific system for the detection of crime is Dr. Wilfrid Derrime, known as provincial analyst, and director of the laboratory of legal medicine and police science. Dr. Derrime has built up a laboratory which experts from the United States declare far surpasses anything else of its kind on the continent. The Quebec provincial police force say the value of the analyst's efforts cannot be over-estimated and now Toronto is to establish a laboratory for crime detection modelled on the same lines. It is thought the Violet Clark poisoning case and other recent cases in which the elements of chemistry and physics entered in were largely responsible for Toronto's decision. The apparatus to be collected will be almost identical so far as possible, with that developed by Dr. Derrime and his assistants.

The Montreal expert criminologist's laboratory consists of the usual apparatus for examining internal organs. He has invented a special machine for the examination of gun barrels. He has the best there is in a micro-photography and has a museum of fire-arms, skull parts, and a large chemical research store. His work on bullets and gun barrels is almost famous and was valuable aid in the Delorme and other recent trials.
In one case the exact position of a small blood mark on the wall enabled Dr. Derrime to tear to pieces a man's whole story and to reveal for

KIRK SCOUTS PRESENT PROGRAMME

Interested Audience Attend Concert at St. James Hall.
Presenting the practical, the pleasure and the play aspects of scouting, the Kirk Boy Scouts staged a very entertaining and largely attended concert in the St. James Hall last evening.
The programme presented bare evidence of the careful training of the young performers and of the careful instruction they have been receiving at the hands of Scout Master Lawson.
The first part of the programme opened with the singing of "O Canada" and of "Hail Hall". For a knot tying contest and for a game the group was divided into two troops with Scout John Denny at the head of one, and Scout Niall Burnett leading the other. The constructive work, bridge building and hut building, was followed with great interest, as the boys with a few staves and some of nature's raw material surmounted imaginary difficulties that might be encountered in actual scouting. The Scout yell by the boys and the Highland Fling by little Miss Annabelle Lawson concluded this section.
The second part was of a more dramatic nature consisting of scout camping songs, and dramatized plays. Master Lawson, Burnett considered the part by dancing the Highland Fling. The concluding part was a comic play, a school scene, in which the young actors surpassed themselves individually and collectively.
Rev. R. M. Legate, made a few remarks in the place of Rev. W. Bruce Muir, chairman of the Kirk Troop Committee, referring to the universal growth of scouting since the inception of the movement by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and concluded with a tribute to those who helped the Scouts in staging such a splendid entertainment.

1828 Turtle Is Discovered

"OLD FELLOW" TWO FEET IN DIAMETER SHOWED SUPPLENESS AND VORACIOUS AFFETITE.
LENN, Mass., April 25.—While a sewer was being dug on Rowland Street, Marlborough yesterday a turtle with 1828 carved on his under body was taken from a town drain. The creature measured more than two feet in diameter and had an extremely supple disposition. Before being taken to a biologist for examination the turtle showed small stitches and apparently had an appetite hard to appease.

EMPIRE DEFENSE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Lt. Col. G. E. Full Speaks Before Canadian Legion Last Evening.

The monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion was held last evening in the Legion Home and was largely attended. Comrade Arthur Bruce presided. After the reading of the minutes, the following new members were admitted: Comrades John F. Gordon, C. L. McDonald, Edward E. Jay, John A. McLeod, Ray S. McKenzie, Harold S. Jordon, David Roach, Russel Nicholson and Harold Bagnall.
The address of the evening was given by Comrade Colonel G. Elliott Full, V. D., A. D. C., who spoke on the interesting subject of "Empire Defence." Comrade Full's remarks were pertinent and instructive and held the attention of his listeners from start to finish. He mentioned the fact that the question of defence was little thought of in Canada because of our highly strategic geographical position, with our coasts covered by the prestige and ships of the British fleet; nothing to the north, and a friendly nation to the south. Canada's per capita expenditure for defence is extremely small in comparison to that of other parts of the Empire. The debt we owe to the British tax-payers for the adequate safe guarding of our commerce, which holds fifth place among the nations, was stressed and the speaker felt that Canada's people should think of this more often. Incidents relating to changes in defence matters due to the work of the Air Force were given. The work of the Imperial General Staff is concerned chiefly with the co-ordination of plans and information throughout the Empire.
In equipment of the Army the greatest modern change has been in the mechanization of many of the units previously depending on horse transport. The new six-wheeler vehicle is adapted to cross country work and is widely used. The Mediterranean, the Key of Empire Defence, is the base of the Grand Fleet, for through this inland sea runs the most vital trade routes of world commerce. That this dominates northern Africa is of greater importance now than ever before, due to the fact that their reserve man-power from their territories there. The most active frontier in the Empire is that of Northern India, due to Russia's past and present policy of seeking an outlet in warm water. The change of form of government in Russia has not changed her traditional policy in this respect, and Britain's responsibility is as great as ever for the defence of India. Singapore is being built up until it will probably be made as strong a base as Gibraltar or Malta. Great Britain has to keep these naval bases as her very life depends on it, for she can only exist

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS ARE SHRINKING

Trade Figures For Canada For Last Fiscal Year Compiled.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., April 25.—Complete trade figures for Canada for the year ending March 31, 1930, reveal shrinkages in both exports and imports in comparison with the fiscal year, ended the same date 1929, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and released today. Canada's export trade during the past fiscal year dropped from \$1,265,879,861 to \$1,248,278,582. A favorable trade balance during the previous year—excess of exports over imports—gave way to an unfavorable balance in the fiscal year just closed. Exports totalled \$1,268,709,972 in 1929 and dropped to \$1,120,266,302 during the past fiscal year, leaving an excess of imports over export of \$108,339,912. For the fiscal year ending March, 1929, Canada's favorable trade balance was \$123,216,884.

Gandhi Realizes His Big Mistake

Apparently Despairing of Achieving Martyrdom Through Arrest, Will Now Try Another Scheme.

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, April 25.—Apparently despairing of achieving martyrdom through arrest, Mahatma Gandhi has about decided to give up his campaign against the Indian Government's salt monopoly and proceed on another method of civil disobedience, an Allahabad despatch to the London Daily News said today. Gandhi possibly will intensify his efforts to boycott the use of foreign-made cloth in India and his anti liquor drive. The despatch reported

Prominent Banker Dead

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., April 25.—While preparing for the usual Friday morning board meeting of the Bank of Montreal at its headquarters on St. James Street here this morning, Hugh Blair MacKenzie, its General Manager, was taken suddenly ill in his office and died within a few minutes. He was 62 years of age and apparently in robust health.
Mr. MacKenzie became General Manager last year in succession to Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, now Vice President. Mr. MacKenzie is survived by his wife and three children. Coroner Lorenzo Prince found that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.
News of the death of the banker, who was a figure of world wide recognition, spread rapidly and messages of sympathy began pouring in to the bank and his home.

HOLDS ANIMAL CLINIC

(Canadian Press)
MELBOURNE, Australia, April 25.—"I am always suspicious of a man who drives a horse that is dead lame," said Lord Somers, Governor of Victoria, recently, when officially opening an animal clinic here. "I feel that I can safely accuse such a man of wife-beating." The Governor added. He explained by saying that the kind of person who would leave his pets without water during a weekend would in all probability habitually disregard the feelings of his fellow beings. On the other hand, those who loved animals could be counted upon to love their fellows. Lord Somers expressed the hope that the animal clinic would help to remind the people of Melbourne of their duty to animals.

REPORTERS ATTEND EDUCATIONAL BOARD MEETINGS

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., April 25.—The general practice in Ontario cities for newspaper representatives to attend the meetings of standing committees of the Board of Education. This is disclosed through an enquiry completed by Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto, results of which have been promulgated for the information of members. In four or five cases the question of reporters attending does not seem to have been raised. In these cities the press does not attend but obtains information from the committee chairman of the Board.

The Weather, etc

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT DOESN'T MATTER MUCH; WHAT HAPPENED YESTERDAY!



TORONTO, April 25.—Fresh westerly winds, fair and cool.
High tide this morning at 9:29 and tonight at 9:46.
Sun sets this evening at 7 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:55.
New moon Monday, April 28th, at 2:44 p. m.

Ontario Farmers Suffer Heavy Losses To Crops Caused By Cold Weather

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, April 25.—Farmers in the western counties of Ontario have sustained heavy losses on account of damage to wheat and clover crops caused by cold weather and high winds, according to reports which have reached J. A. Carroll, Director of Markets and co-operation branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Every year at this time Mr. Carroll explained there is a period of uncertainty regarding crops for which weather conditions were responsible. Fall wheat and winter crops this year have suffered to a greater degree than in past years he stated. It is too early to estimate the damage, said Mr. Carroll, but there is no doubt that farmers in Ontario, particularly in the western counties have been heavy losers as a result of the brand of weather experienced during the past two or three weeks. In Lincoln County more than 30 per cent of the fall wheat has been destroyed and an even larger percentage of new seedling has been hopelessly damaged. Conditions in Brant County are not quite so gloomy, but in practically all the eastern counties damage has occurred. High winds and icy winds all night have combined to wreck havoc in the fields, Mr. Carroll stated; in some cases had been a devastating

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