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Wheat Prices May Take Jump

(Special to the Guardian)
CHICAGO, Ill., April 14—Swiftly rising wheat prices—up about six cents in two days, encourage belief that wheat may lead in the return to better levels of values in all lines of industry. President Peter B. Carey of the Chicago Board of Trade said today. For days reports of drought winds that covered southwestern wheat fields with inches of dust were disregarded, commodity traders watched the constant decline of security values.

Finally the news of great damage was emphasized as serious by official crop surveys and quotations shot up.

President Carey then gave voice to the optimism that has spread from La Salle Street brokers offices to grain hoarding western farmers that "wheat will lead the way back."

RECEIVE CHEQUES

CALGARY, Alta., April 14—Wheat pool farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta yesterday received cheques totalling approximately \$300,000 as the second payment on wheat sold through

pool facilities during 1931-32, it was learned last night.

Of the three provinces, farmers of Alberta were receiving the larger amount because of the heavier sales of wheat through the Alberta wheat pool facilities. The Alberta payment was approximately \$175,000 and some of the cheques were received by farmers today, while others will receive theirs during the next few days.

Payments in Saskatchewan totalled approximately \$100,000, and farmers of the mid west are also receiving their cheques this week.

In Manitoba, payments totalled about \$35,000 and most of the cheques have been mailed. The payment constitutes the second interim payment on the 1931-32 crop year and was announced by the Central Selling Agency in Winnipeg last Friday.

The initial payment was 35 cents a bushel, basis no. 1 northern at Vancouver.

RIDING MOUNTAIN PARK GOLF COURSE

Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, now has a nine-hole golf course, which has been brought up to good playing condition. It was very popular during the past summer with both residents and transients in the park. An additional nine holes will be added in the near future.

VOICES EARLY RETURN TO BETTER TIMES

Sir Josiah Stamp, Noted British Economist Is Optimistic As To The Future Of World Conditions.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14 (By the Canadian Press)—Belief 50 or 60 percent of the economic unrest of the world would be remedied when the universal demand for gold reached such a low ebb the price level would rise and allow a wage increase was voiced here by Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British financier and economist.

Making his first appearance in this part of the United States in several years Sir Josiah said during a lecture he had noticed a loss of faith in institutions, men and intellectual solutions.

"Before going off the gold standard England's difficulties were largely on the side of exports. The costs of exports remained too high and they were not reducible, and industry since the war has been dislocated. A further factor in the experience which England had with exports was the decrease in the purchasing power of silver in silver-using countries.

"On the import side, England's troubles revolved about the maintenance of a favorable balance of trade. For many years previous to the war England had retained a favorable balance of trade of \$1,000,000,000, but since the war we have increased food imports and decreased exports. Last year we went over the zero mark and lost the favorable trade balance."

"The low price level has raised the standard of living in England and prompted a transfer of purchasing power from one class to another."

This transfer had caused money to be diverted into channels that were embarrassing to the maintenance of a favorable balance of trade, Sir Josiah explained.

The present price level was not high enough to stimulate an increase in wages, he said, but as soon as a stable rate of exchange was found between gold and sterling, exchanges could be effected to reduce the value of gold and prompt a rise in the price level, which in turn would enable industrialists to raise wages.

TO INVESTIGATE Radium Supply In Canada

OTTAWA, April 13—(By The Canadian Press)—The appointment of a commission to investigate Canadian supplies of radium and recommend to parliament the best means by which its production and distribution may be controlled by the Government, will be urged in the Senate on Thursday next by Senator A. D. MacRae. General MacRae gave notice of his motion in the senate tonight. He would have the commission report to the next session of parliament.

HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST FAD IS ADOPTING CHILDREN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 14—The actors and actresses are adopting children these days, the latest being Slim Summerville, beanpole comic, and his wife, who adopted a two-months old boy and christened him Elliot George. The Neil Hamiltons a year ago adopted Patricia Louise, a baby girl. Constance Bennett is now "mama" to Dennis Armstrong, three-year-old orphan. The Wallace Beerys have adopted two-year-old Carol Ann Priester, and are rearing the baby's two brothers, George, 9, and William, 4.

PAPUA NATIVE IS BEING GRADUALLY TAMED

CANBERRA, Australia, April 14. Natives of Papua are gradually being tamed and head hunting by wild Kanakas on the hitherland is being suppressed, Sir Hubert Murray, administrator of Papua, said in a report to the Federal Australian government, which controls the territory.

Out of a total native population of about 300,000, said Sir Hubert, about 240,000 have been tamed, but the remainder are still cannibals. Sir Hubert is asking Australia for more white policemen and money in order to employ more Kanaka police boys to protect the tame natives from the wild tribes.

Industries Fair Huge Success

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, April 14—The Olympic section of the great British Industries Fair and the Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, section have been a tremendous success—the best tonic British trade has had for many a long year.

There were 10,000 buyers from overseas and more than ten times that number of home buyers. Visitors to all the sections exceeded 500,000. The exact cash value of orders booked is too large for accurate accounting. Estimates range from 50,000,000 pounds to 100,000,000 pounds and even higher.

Officials at Olympia, at the request of merchants, sent letters to employment exchanges in industrial areas warning local officials of pending large demands for labor.

Extensive inquiries among salesmen show that the best buying orders from abroad came from the Scandinavian countries (notably Denmark), South America and Canada. Trade with France was unusually good.

The overseas trade department is anxious to encourage a scheme which would increase the present size of Olympia by 60 percent.

More will be heard of this in the near future.

Representatives May Come East

WINNIPEG, Man., April 13. (By the Canadian Press)—Negotiations between Canadian National Railway officials and representatives of more than 1,100 workers in the railway's shops at Fort Rouge and Transcona here, faced with unemployment if the C. N. R. carries out its plans for laying off men, are being transferred east.

A. E. Warren, C. N. R., vice president in charge of the western region, left last night for Montreal where he will discuss the situation with company executives. Accompanying him was R. J. Tallon, Montreal, President of division No. 4 railway employees department, who has been investigating the situation at Fort Rouge and Transcona at the request of Sir Henry Thornton, president of the railway.

Mr. Tallon said he doubted whether existing seniority rules could be set aside in the case of unutilized aliens as proposed by Canadian Legion heads.

A. E. Moore, Leston chairman examined foreign born employees' naturalization cards yesterday with a view to having their seniority with the railway date from the time they took out the papers rather than from the time they started work with the C. N. R.

Moore is seeking to have alien workers without naturalization papers dismissed before Canadian-born men.

HOW "BLUENOSES" GOT THEIR NAME

MONTREAL, April 14.—After much investigation, a group of members of the Maritime Provinces Club of Montreal has come upon a fairly satisfactory explanation for the term "Bluenose," which is applied to the Province of Nova Scotia and its natives.

Generations ago, it seems, the natives of Nova Scotia were actually noted for a purplish tint which winter frosts or too much rum save to their noses. This was long before the C. N. R. spanned Nova Scotia. It was back in the days when Nova Scotia built famous wooden sailing vessels and sent famous skippers over the Seven Seas.

The schooner Bluenose, of Lunenburg, which holds the International Schooner Racing Trophy, owes its name and its fame to tradition handed down from the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

TARIFFS ASSISTING BRITISH INDUSTRY

LONDON, April 14.—British watch and clock manufacturers are rapidly gaining ground on their foreign competitors.

During February the increasing prosperity of the industry in this country has warranted the establishment of an organization to push the growth of clock and watch making in Great Britain.

This organization, the British Clock Manufacturers' Association, has already a membership of 20 important firms employing thousands of people in the making of all-British time-pieces, and it is optimistic regarding the future of the industry.

P. J. Chaplin, the secretary, said to a Daily Mail reporter: "Tariffs are giving to the British clock industry the impetus it needed. In all parts of the country there are factories which can now

turn out by mass production every single part for clocks of all kinds, from cheap alarms to expensive grandfather clocks.

"There is a new vitality in the industry. It is doing so well that many firms are being forced to increase staffs. There is no dearth

of skilled workmanship, and our factories are now producing clocks which beat the world for price and quality.

Old-established firms are now finding a demand even in the United States, where clocks are produced on mass production lines.

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