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DEPTH OF PLANTING FORAGE CROP SEEDS

Seeding perennial forage crops to too great a depth is considered to be the principal cause of failure to secure satisfactory stands in the plains region of Western Canada, states Scientific Agriculture. However, under arid conditions, the deeper the seeds can be placed the better the soil moisture may be for germination.

As the result of an experiment carried out with certain promising grasses by the Division of Forage Plants at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., it was demonstrated under the conditions of the experiment, that the greatest depth at which the following grasses may be sown on loam soil was:— Crested wheat grass, 1 inch; Russian wild rye, 2 inches; Reed wheat grass, 1 1/2 inches; Reed wheat grass, Reed Canary grass, and Wild Virginia rye, 2 inches; and Slender wheat grass, 2 1/2 inches.

"It may be stated," says Scientific Agriculture, "that Tall wheat grass, Reed wheat grass, Russian wild rye, and Virginia wild rye may be seeded deeper than Crested wheat grass and as deep or deeper than brome. This is a favourable factor when establishing stands within low rainfall regions. However, the slow emergence of Virginia wild rye is a distinct disadvantage and would discriminate against it as a suitable grass in low rainfall areas, but Russian wild rye, Reed wheat grass, and Tall wheat grass appear to be equal or superior to standard grasses in this respect. It is of interest to note the good emergence of Reed Canary grass, a small seeded grass, from the 2-inch depth, and that of Slender wheat grass from a 2 1/2 inch depth."

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Produce

MONTREAL, Nov. 24 (CP)—Produce prices quoted here Saturday reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:— Eggs: Free cases A large 47 1-2—48; A medium 41—42; A pullet 38; B 38—39; C 31.

Butter: Wholesale, Que pasture-dried, fresh and storage no. 1 40 1-2; current receipt Que no. 1 pasture-dried 39 3-4; del Mil; no. 2 38 3-4 del Mil; first grade creamery prints job price 42; solids 41.

Cheese: Western and Que; current receipt, job factory, colored 22 1-16; white 22; wholesale colored 22 13-16—23 1-16; white 22 3-4—23.

Potatoes: 75 lb bags PEI and N. B. 115—120; Que 120—125.

WOMAN RETURNS TO LONELY ISLE

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19—(CP)—Mrs. Gladys Baker, who abandoned her Witu island plantation, north of Australia, when the Japanese invasion was under way in 1942 and received the M. B. E. for helping with the evacuation of a settlement in New Britain, has returned to Witu to take up business where she left off four years ago.

Mrs. Baker who is 43 will be the only white woman on Witu Island, rear larger New Britain, where before the war she operated a copra plantation with her husband. Her husband who died in 1944.

When Mrs. Baker was forced to leave by the Japanese approach, she made for a small settlement on the coast of New Britain in a launch. There she set up an emergency hospital to care for wounded volunteer seafarer but finally evacuation was ordered.

Knowing the hiding place of an island steamer, Mrs. Baker took charge of the escape of several white residents and natives and got them safely to Australia after a 12-day trip in which she helped with navigation.

During the war Mrs. Baker worked in Australia with A. M. Intelligence mapping the New Britain area. She joined the women's services in the hope of a posting to the northern islands but was kept on the mainland.

She remained in Australia until her discharge and recently started back to Witu to reorganize the plantation which was damaged by bombing. Her large home, once an island show-place, was destroyed but Mrs. Baker's plan to live in a hut until a new residence is built.

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MISSING MINK—LONDON—(CP)—A \$8,000 mink coat was among property in a cabin trunk stolen from novelist Margery Sharp, shortly after she arrived here from the United States.

DUBLIN—Automobiles assembled here are being exported to Europe and Africa.

ANNUAL MEETING OF QUEEN'S COUNTY PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Queen's County Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the CANADIAN LEGION HALL, 57 GRAFTON STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN ON TUESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, AT THE HOUR OF 7:30 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

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N. Y. Stock Market Rallied Saturday

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP)—The stock market negotiated a rally Saturday after seven successive declining sessions, longest sustained setback in three years.

The revival was attributed mainly to short covering and quick-turn buying by professionals who believed the list had been over-sold and that a turn for the better might come in the coal crisis during the week-end. Numerous skeptics, however, held aloof and public participation was reported to have been at a minimum.

Dealings quickened as prices hardened in the wake of a slow and irregular opening. Dealings tapered at the last but transfers of 620,000 shares were the best for a short stretch since Nov. 2. They compared with 320,000 the previous Saturday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 8 of a point at 61 5/8 widest for any Saturday since March 16, and the first advance since Nov. 14. The index was down 1.3 points on the week, the third weekly recession.

The day's gainers included Du Pont, up four points at 169 on 100 shares; Santa Fe 2 1/2 at 88 1/2; Union Pacific 2 1/4 at 127; Douglas Aircraft 2 5/8 at 66 1/4; Southern Railway 2 at 39 3/4; Chrysler 2 at 83; Goodrich 2 at 62 1/2; U. S. Steel 1 3/8 at 69; General Motors 1 3/8 at 49 3/4; Woolworth 1 at 44 3/4; Kennecott 1 at 45 1/2 and American Telephone 7-8 at 161 7-8.

The downward drift of Canadian stocks was halted though profit-taking at the close cut down earlier advances, leaving most stocks unchanged. Gainers were Distillers Seagram, up 3-8, and Canadian Pacific, up 1-4.

Huge Debert Camp Being Reclaimed

DEBERT, N. S., Nov. 21 (CP)—Springboard to European battlefields for thousands of Canadian soldiers, Debert is a ghost town today. But though a casualty of peace, it still is playing a role in it.

A 400-man wave of orderly destruction is moving through this vast expanse of deserted and desolate huts, which once housed famed fighting units like the Cape Breton Highlanders, Le Regiment De Quebec, the Grey and Simcoe Foresters and the Saskatchewan Horse, in the biggest reclamation project yet undertaken in Canada.

Debert, which lies on barren flatlands at the head of the Bay of Fundy near the railroad centre of Truro, is being torn down board by board and today civic officials from several Nova Scotia points and newspapermen were taken on a tour of the crumbling military camp by War Assets Corporation authorities.

What they saw was stark desolation. A chill autumn wind blew shrilly through the gaping windows, open doors and roof-holes of empty buildings. Dust settled in layers on the scuffed and rotting floors. Countless initials and regimental numbers cut deep into sagging timbers were the sole testimonials to wartime usefulness.

Debert had grown with the nation's war effort.

Started in 1939 as a transient camp for troops going overseas, the panorama of h-huts and barracks, when building finally ceased, took in 4351 acres. Through its gates and 460 buildings passed 168 Canadian Army units.

Already 68 buildings have come under the hammer and 55 have been demolished completely. From those 55 wooden huts have been salvaged 1,250,000 feet of lumber, 12 tons of pails, 1,000 windows, 39 bathtubs, 200 basins, 130 radiators, 24,000 feet of piping, plumbing fixtures, electrical supplies and hundreds of other items.

Fuel Economy Is Watchword

By JOHN DAL-PRINCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 2 (CP)—Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell says there may be shortages of coal this winter but "no serious crisis" if the people do what they can't to save fuel. The average Briton can't entirely be convinced.

When Cartoons: J. C. Walker of Cardiff's Westin Mail drew a householder dressed in overcoat, hat and mittens, reading "Bleak House" by candlelight in front of a fireless grate, he reflected a widespread reaction to the minister's forecast.

Week by week, Mr. Shinwell veered from heavy pessimism to moderate optimism and back again. Meantime, Arthur Horner, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, has said consistently that the anticipated 5,000,000-ton deficit in coal production will temporarily out of work.

Industrialists in many parts of Scotland have been warned officially that their electricity supply may be cut one day a fortnight to conserve coal. Power plants and railways are nearing the bottom of their stockpiles. Gas companies have threatened pressure cuts when the weather gets really cold.

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NEW YORK—When will the American woman discard shoulder pads is one of the questions which is a puzzle to the designers. Paris designers here and there have experimented in discarding them and for the last year have called attention to the rounded hip silhouette. Many have produced it effectively during the past year.

Top-flight designers like Valentina have modified it into what she calls the elliptical silhouette, flat

Gives His Reasons

That statement, he indicated later in the House of Commons, was based on four suppositions:—

1. That the present working force of about 70,000 can be kept in the mines or increased.
2. That absenteeism in the mines is sharply reduced.
3. That production shows an increase of 100,000 tons a week over 1946.
4. That industrial and domestic users of coal effect the utmost economies.

Less than three weeks before his "no crisis" speech, Mr. Shinwell made another in which he warned: "We run a very grave risk of breakdown." A recent government booklet for public distribution said that "Unless output (of coal) rises, there is real danger that coal shortages may act as a brake on reconversion."

The minister's aim in his fuel-saving campaign is a 10-percent voluntary cut in industrial and domestic use of coal, gas and electricity to avert a "breakdown in supplies in the depths of the coming winter."

Industry has been warned that "more drastic steps" will have to be considered if the voluntary saving is not effective. The government is known to be considering a scheme to restrict use of electricity. Demand has increased 76 per cent since 1938 and the gas industry is using 24 per cent more coal than before the war.

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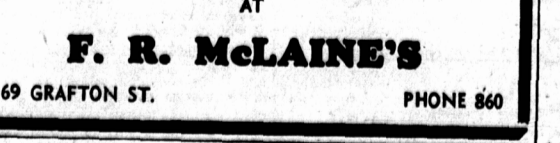
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals from Civic Rates and Assessments of the City of Charlottetown, will be held in the City Police Court in the City Building, on Wednesday, November 27th, 1946, at the hour of 10.00 A. M., for the purpose of hearing appeals from Supplementary assessments.

J. A. FULLERTON
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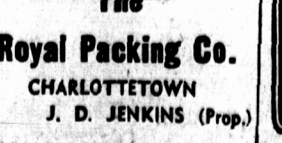
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