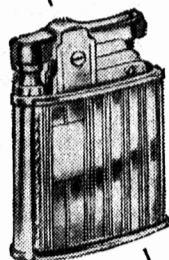


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PRESTO LIGHTERS LIMITED, MONTREAL

FARM PRICES

(Continued from Page 3)

factory. There seems, however, to be some difficulty in distribution and we are still receiving some complaints. This, however, is to be expected even with ample supply of cars as there is always some difficulty in getting everyone's order filled promptly on the dot.

There are large quantities of potatoes in storage in this Province to be moved to market before next spring and we must have reefer cars in regular supply right through the season. It is suggested that there should be 60 cars available every day for shipping purposes.

Price Variations

There seems to be too much variation in the prices paid at different points in the Province. We have a price, for instance, of tablestock at Summerside, of 65c-70c at the car and at Hunter River 70c per bag at the farm. In another case we have 55c per bushel at the car at one center and 60c per bushel at another. At Kensington all varieties of tablestock are 65c per bag at the car. Tishish is as high as 72c per bag at the car. Cardigan is 55c per bushel at the car.

There should be a little more uniformity in these prices as Canadian markets for tablestock are remaining fairly steady or even a little stronger than last week in price.

There is a great variation this week in the price on turnips; a variation for which there does not seem to be any reasonable justification. At Summerside turnips are 45c per bushel at the farm for boatload. On the Borden Line 50c is offered. At Hunter River 55c-60c at the car. At Vernon 55c-57c at the car. At Cardigan 55c-57c at the car. And at Charlottetown today turnips have been selling at 65c and some, reportedly, even as high as 70c. We do feel the latter price, however, is not justified by prices available in the Boston market, but

there is entirely too much difference in the prices on turnips and someone is taking them in at too low a price. Turnips will be scarce in this Province and producers had better check on the markets and at least get the price that the market can reasonably pay.

Boston Market

The Boston market prices, up to November 28th, had a strong tone up to \$1.75 per bag. This market week-end, however, on November 28th, and in the last report there is only a fair demand with \$1.25 being paid for plain bag and a few at \$1.40-\$1.50. Turnip supplies however, have been scarce.

With reference to the cost of plating of turnips on the Boston market we give the following information: Freight to Boston—33 1/2c per bushel; duty—3 1-8c; entry and inspection 1c; bag 17c; or approximately 55c. The prices quoted on the Boston market are equivalent to wholesale to retail. There is a fairly heavy terminal charges including brokerage and it would appear that those paying 60-65c per bushel for turnips are working on a really narrow margin. As a matter of fact with the market as it is today they would have very little better than the difference in exchange on American money. At the same time market on turnips is a good market at the present time and prices should at least be 60c or better. We would look for a really stronger tone for the turnip market and will keep our producers informed from time to time.

Livestock Prices

Livestock prices are steady with last week with the exception of sows which are down 50c at Charlottetown plant leaving them No. 1 \$18.50 and No. 2 \$17.50. The comparative prices at Moncton are \$19.50 and \$18.50, hot dressed weight delivered. Other quotations are the same as last week and need no further detail on this broadest other than to state Grade A is \$28.75 at Moncton and \$27.75 at Charlottetown. Classes of cattle are steady with last week's quotations with top grades at Moncton 18 f.o.b. country points and Charlottetown \$18.50 delivered at plant.

Montreal cattle prices indicated that trade was active with movement 50-75c higher on cows. Other classes steady. Good steers 21-22. Good bulls up to 18. Hogs are steady at 29 for Grade A.

Local markets are steady on all types of livestock.

Butter Quotations

Butter quotations remained steady during the past week with factory price 63c f.o.b. Halifax; local jobbing at Halifax 65c. New Brunswick creameries are selling to wholesalers in prints 62 1/2c and to retailer stores 64c. Local jobbing at Charlottetown is 64c for prints, with wholesale 62c. There is a demand for Island butter from Maritime points but there is evidence that considerable butter is coming in from western sections. Butter is being released from storage by the Products Board and the price is sustained at stable level.

There is a very definite need on P. E. I., Nova Scotia and Newfoundland for a grading policy on butter and cheese. Our butter entering these fields of competition must meet with ungraded butter, possibly a lower grade imported and remade and which can be sold at a lower price. It is fairer to both producer and consumer to have butter and cheese sold on grade.

Investigation is now being made in our departments and through the Dairymen's Association regarding packaging and sale of cheese in small quantities.

Production conditions throughout the Province remain excellent and cattle are still out and pastures green.

Feed Quotations

Feed quotations are about steady with previous week. As announced last week grain crops in western Canada are not as large as 1948 and it would look as if barley is going to be a very scarce commodity on our markets during next year. The demand for barley from U. S. A. points is keen. If the crop is of good quality, most of it will be taken up to satisfy the tastes of the thirsty in the form of brewery production. I would look for strong prices on feed in the days that are ahead.

There is a possibility that American corn may be secured to substitute for any deficiency in western supplies but this corn will cost too much unless there is some plan worked out to deliver in this province, at cheaper rates. Some criticism has been offered this year regarding the inability of farmers to sell their grain. That is quite understandable, but if farmers would only grow the proper kind of grain there would be no difficulty in selling it. Unfortunately, the great bulk of our farmers grow oats, some of the oats being of poor quality and, if it is sold at a cheaper level, it is possibly bringing all it is worth.

Good mixed grain can command around 80c per bushel at the present time. Unfortunately, there is not enough mixed grain grown. The production per acre of barley and oats in value, in bushels, and in feedstuff is much greater than the production of straight oats. Why then confine production to oats alone? Our farm people must become barley conscious, or mixed grain conscious and predicate their production on proper varieties and mixtures which will have a ready sale in our own Province.

We note a good many hay presses have been purchased this year and these are good machines to have available. Possibly they have been purchased on the expectation of tremendous exports of hay. If so, I am afraid there will be considerable disappointment. As intimated a number of times, I do not anticipate an export price for hay that will be tremendously attractive. There is talk some good hay is going into U. S. A. points at a fair price. The hay purchased, however, must be of top quality and that is in stacks is not being considered very favourably. As far as Ontario markets are concerned, I do not really think there is anything to it and there is too much hay between P. E. I. and Ontario for this Province to compete successfully. The fact that our merchants and other dealers are without orders on hay and are looking to two or three individuals in this Province to handle it for them is evidence that demand for hay is not impressive. The price prevailing at the present time is \$17-\$18 per ton pressed and delivered.

Montreal Prices

We had some very favourable comments on prices given some time ago on the Montreal market and I would like to give some more quotations from prices outlined in that large city.

Prices

Pure Lard "Maple Leaf" lb.	19c
Crisco, lb.	36c
Sunlight Soap, cake	10c
Large Pkg. Rinso	34c
10 oz. Tomato Soup	10c
Prunes, lb.	19c
Oranges (size 288) 2 doz.	45c
Grapefruit, large size (3-23)	96c
Peanut butter (16 oz.)	35c
Domestic Shortening, lb.	29c
Blade Roast (bone removed)	41c
Leg of Lamb, lb.	67c
Leg of Lamb (fronts) lb.	59c
Breakfast bacon (sliced)	59c
Haddock fillets	37c

Here are some Charlottetown prices on some other types of goods.

Tomato tins—10 for	\$1.00
Hams (picnic style) sugar cured	45c
Domestic Shortening, 3 for	89c
Special bulk tea	75c
Young country pork	43c
3 bars Lux soap, 2 for	25c
Bulk sultana raisins, 5 for	\$1.00
Fresh coconuts	48c
Walnuts	89c

These prices are not on the same articles, but will give some idea, nevertheless, of trends in prices here and in Montreal.

WILL SCRAP HURONIC

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 1.—(CP)—The Huronic will join her sister ships, the Noronic and Hamonic, in the scrapyards at the end of this season. All are former cruise ships of the Northern Navigation Division of Canada Steamship Lines.

A Man's Store - - For A Man's Gift



TIES — Gabardines in plain shades, paisleys, stripes and the popular panel Tie in silk. All Boxed— \$1.00 - \$2.50

SHIRTS — By Forsyth, Brill and other leading makers, stripes and plains. Windsor and plain collars. All Boxed— \$1.95 - \$7.50

PAJAMAS — By Forsyth and Forden. Stripes and plain. Yama and Broadcloth. Boxed— \$3.95 - \$6.95

DRESS SOX — By Circle Bar and Maska in all wool Diamond patterns. Clocks and plains in handsome colors. All Boxed— 75c - \$2.75

GLOVES — Lined and unlined. Capeskin, Deerskin, and Pigskin. Brown, Black and Gray. Boxed \$1.95 - \$4.95

DRESSING GOWNS — In all wool English Flannels. Shades Wine, Blue, Green, Rayon brocades in Wine and Blue. Nicely tailored in every detail also showing are the popular Esmond Cloth Robes in attractive shades \$5.95 - \$16.95

USE OUR LAY - AWAY PLAN

GREENDAL MEN'S WEAR

144 GREAT GEORGE ST.

Quality Potatoes From Muck Soils

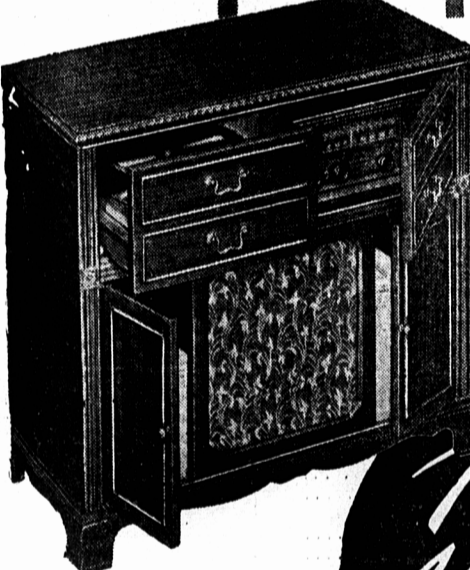
Although potatoes of low cooking quality are frequently grown on muck soils, it is quite possible to produce a crop of excellent cooking and keeping quality on this soil type. At the Dominion Experimental Station for muck lands, at St. Clothilde, Quebec, a large number of experiments in connection with the nutrition of the potato crop have been conducted during the past ten years. These experiments have shown that without exception good quality on this soil type is associated with yield, and high yields are obtained only with a correct balance of nutrients.

high. Accordingly, a fertilizer high in potash, low in nitrogen and moderate in phosphoric acid is required on these soil types for the potato crop. In general, these requirements can be met with a fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the proportion of 1, 4, and 8 or a 2-8-16. With lower potash, or higher nitrogen and phosphoric acid, both yield and quality of the crop has been reduced at St. Clothilde. With increased potash or lower nitrogen and phosphoric acid the quality of the crop remains high but the yield is decreased.

FARMS GET POWER

Electricity will have been brought to about 8,000 Alberta farms by the end of 1949, and the companies doing the work plan to have 30,000 farms powered by 1955.

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R-339—A radio-phonograph of remarkable performance; delightful design. Triple-speed automatic record changer. Cabinet in walnut, mahogany or blonde.

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Unsurpassed for FM, standard and shortwave reception, in an ultra-modern walnut cabinet. Sensitive and powerful oval speaker. Superb tone; phonograph plug and switch. The ideal table model for the exacting radio enthusiast who wants "quality beyond price."

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"KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
Lemon, economical size, 65c
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"MR. MOTORIST— Give Me 45 Seconds of Your Time and I'll Save You Money and Inconvenience!"

A regular Exide free battery check-up . . . a simple procedure requiring only forty-five seconds . . . is the only way to detect symptoms of battery failure before they become trouble and expense for you.

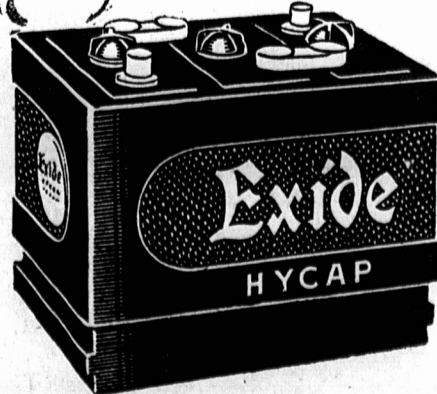
This Exide battery check-up can tell you one of three things immediately. First it will put your mind at ease if your battery is in satisfactory condition. Or, if your battery needs a recharge, a check-up will discover its run-down condition before serious damage takes place. Finally, if your battery needs replacing, you can arrange to purchase a new Exide on the spot and avoid being caught with a dead battery miles from help.

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