

YESTERDAY'S STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

Market Reports

By STEWART JONES & CO., Charlottetown

Table with columns for Montreal and New York stock prices, listing various companies and their market values.

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange data, including bond prices and other market indicators.

ACTIVE BOND PRICES

Table listing active bond prices for Dominion of Canada Bonds and Tax Exempt Issues.

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

Table listing Dominion of Canada Bonds with columns for issue date and price.

TAX EXEMPT ISSUES

Table listing tax exempt issues with columns for issue date and price.

CONVERSION ISSUES

Table listing conversion issues with columns for issue date and price.

DOMINION OF CANADA GUARANTEED BONDS

Table listing Dominion of Canada Guaranteed Bonds with columns for issue date and price.

MARKET REVIEW FOR SEPT. 17th, 1931

Summary of market activity for September 17, 1931, including a note on National Breweries.

HANDFUL OF POTATOES SAVES LIVES OF MILLIONS OF CHINESE

Early Rose First Variety Planted in Kansu Province Succeeded by Green Mountains—Resulting Crops Invaluable in Recent Periods of Famine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The Biblical miracle of the loaves and fishes was somewhat paralleled in real life during the recent famine in Kansu Province, China, according to a communication in the National Geographic Society from William W. Simpson, Tennessee missionary, whose son acted as guide and interpreter for Dr. Joseph P. Rock, National Geographic Society explorer.

A handful of potatoes sent from America 25 years ago, planted and extensively propagated by Christian missionaries in this remote part of China along the Tibet border, saved the lives of more than a million Chinese when the district was ravaged by drought and famine, Mr. Simpson says.

Englishmen Ban Tipping by Guests in Their Homes

WENTWORTH, Yorkshire, Eng., Sept. 16. (U.P.)—Tipping in Wentworth Woodhouse, owned by Lord Fitzwilliam, is not allowed. The local home of Lord Fitzwilliam is said to be the largest private house in England. When a guest is asked to stay at a great house like Woodhouse he is confronted by the problem of tipping. The array of servants whose attention have to be remembered is formidable, especially if shooting is included in the program.

AUTO SMASHES BUTTE'S OLD WATERING TROUGH

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 16. (U.P.)—One of the last remaining relics of the days when horses solved the world's transportation problem passed into oblivion here recently. For 25 years a large water fountain at the intersection of two of the principal streets here quenched the thirst of man and beast, but an automobile, not content with replacing old Dobbin, smashed into the fountain and destroyed it.

FINGERTIPS CALIPEES FOR HAIR SORTER

SANFORD, Me., Sept. 17. (U.P.)—Can you feel of a lock of hair with your fingertips and tell whether the individual hairs are .0030 or .000097 of an inch in diameter? Thirty-five men in the sorting rooms of the Sanford Mills, mohair textile weavers, do this as their life work. They also distinguish by touch as many as 13 other diameters.

SIAM STUDIES SWEDISH ROADS

HELINGBORG, Sweden, Sept. 17. (U.P.)—The director general of the Siamese national railroads has made a study of the Swedish State Railways. After a visit to this city, he continued to Gothenburg and Stockholm.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

PREBYTERIAN SERVICES—Tyne Valley, Rev. E. C. Robertson will preach Sunday, Sept. 20th at Freeland 10.30 a. m. Lot 14 at 3 p. m. and Victoria West at 7 p. m.

UNITED CHURCH—Services, Sept. 20th, 1931, 11 a. m. Tyne Valley, 3 p. m. Freeland, 7 p. m. Bideford, Minister, Rev. John A. Nicholson.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF Canada, Montague, Rev. F. Arnold Wightman, D. D., will conduct services of worship in this church on Sunday, Sept. 20th at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and at Lower Montague at 3 p. m.

BELLE RIVER—BELFAST CHARGE—Public worship on Sunday, Sept. 20th, in Eldon at 11 a. m. and in Belle River at 3 p. m. The Sunday Schools will have a rehearsal of the Rally Day Service. Rev. J. M. McLeod, M. A., will conduct the services.

"HONEY FROM THE COMB"—The Guardian has to acknowledge with thanks the gift of a jar of honey of finest quality from Mr. Ludlow Jenkins, Marshfield, whose apiary enjoys a first class reputation among connoisseurs.

CARGO HIGH GRADE WELSH ANTHRACITE COAL—The Steamer "Heire" will sail from Wales early next week with a cargo of genuine Welsh Anthracite Coal for A. Pickard and Co. 8888-9-18-31

ISLANDERS WED—Married quietly at the Church of the Oblate Mission, in Sackville, New Brunswick, Miss Angelina Lannan, R. N. of Arlington, Mass., to Mr. Jerome Power, of New Perth, P. E. I. Miss Lannan's former home was in Montague, P. E. I. Mr. and Mrs. Power will reside in New Perth.

ISLANDER PHOTOGRAPHED—The Regina Star, of recent date contains a photo of Corporal Angus E. Smith of the R. C. M. Police, Regina, winner of the grand aggregate and Ottawa aggregate, receiving the Highland Sandy Trophy at the provincial rifle meeting. In the photo Corporal Smith is seen receiving the trophy. Corporal Smith above referred to is a native of Prince Edward Island, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, of Little Sands. After his return from the Great War in 1919, he joined the R. C. M. Police Force and the trophy recently won is only one of many won by Corporal Smith. His many friends on P. E. I. congratulate him on his keen eye and steady aim.

A SERIOUS SITUATION—At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the firemen responded to a still alarm at a barn on Dorchester Street which was deliberately set alight by means of kerosene oil. This section of the city has been the scene of a number of incendiary fires during the last few months, luckily none has proved serious, but should such a fire, started by a person or persons result in the loss of life or property, those responsible will, when apprehended, find themselves in a very serious situation. The authorities are leaving no stone unturned to find those responsible and bring them to justice.

QUAINT MANX COURT OATH REPEATED AFTER 10 YEARS—LONDON, Sept. 17. (U.P.)—A quaint oath was used recently in a Manx court when Deemster Stevenson More was recalled to the bench after an absence of ten years. He swore: "By the wonderful works that God miraculously wrought in between heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, to execute the laws of the Isle justly between our sovereign lord the King and his subjects as lawfully as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

PERSONALS—Mrs. Richard Grant and daughter Richardina left yesterday morning on a six months trip to Portland, Oregon, and other American cities.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fullerton of Souris, P. E. I., who have been visiting in North Sydney, for the past week left on Friday for New Glasgow, where they will visit friends for a few days before returning home—Sydney Post.

Miss Eleanor J. Smith, R. N., Brookline, Mass., spent the past week visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Hugh MacLure, Breadalbane. She left yesterday to spend the remainder of her vacation at Brookline, making her home at Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cassidy.

Captain James McLeod a Whim-dyke veteran and a native of Kilmory Road in this province, who has been on the Island for about a year, staying at Montague and Lower Montague, and vicinity, is in Charlottetown. He leaves today for Vancouver, B. C., where he has been residing for a number of years.

A farmer met his hired man carrying a lantern, and asked him where he was going that he needed a light. The hired man replied, "Sparking." Said the farmer to him, "When I went sparking in my days, I went in the dark, 'Yes,' said the hired man, 'and see what you got.'"

Speaking Of Sports

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hack Wilson H's Skids From Baseball's Peak—Baseball fame was short lived for Hack Wilson, exiled Chicago Cubs outfielder.

A year ago Wilson ranked as one of baseball's greatest sluggers after he had led the major leagues with 56 home runs, batted .356 and driven in 190 runs, more than any other player in history.

This season he was a colossal flop and wound up by being suspended for frequent infractions of the training rules. When Rogers Hornsby suspended Wilson early in September, Hack was batting .261 and had hit only 13 home runs.

Wilson's great batting in 1930 enabled him to command a salary of between \$33,000 and \$35,000 for 1931 which made him one of the two highest paid players in the National League. On the strength of his play Wilson was hardly worth more than \$5,000.

Wilson may come back with another club, but his days are ended with the Cubs. Throughout his career Wilson has either been a great player or a disappointment. John J. McGraw had Wilson for two seasons with the New York Giants in 1924 and 1925, but eventually farmed him out to Toledo.

The Cubs got Wilson from Toledo after the Giants had failed to claim him at the end of the season. In his five years under Manager Joe McCarthy the pudgy outfielder became a star of the first magnitude.

1926 321
1927 318
1928 313
1929 345
1930 356

Even during the period when he was a star Wilson had his troubles. He was blinded by the sun in the 1929 World Series and missed a line drive which went for a home run and helped the Athletics in their 10-run rally.

During the playing season he generally had trouble with players and fans who tried to ride him. He had fights with Ray Kolp and Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitchers one season and acquired the nickname of "Dempsey of the Dugouts." Once he climbed into the stands after a milk man who persisted in "riding" him.

Hornsby's part in Wilson's failure may never be known, but it is an accepted fact that Hack never liked the manager and did not show the spirit he did under McCarthy.

"Wilson has been a trial to me all season," said Hornsby in discussing Hack's case. "Even during the training season at Catalina he violated the training rules. After four violations of training rules I decided to suspend him on the last training trip in New York but he apologized before the entire team and pleaded for another chance. I gave it to him and 10 days later he broke the training rules again."

SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLTS JUST FORM OF ELECTION—ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17. (U.P.)—Some Latin-American countries resort to revolutions as a simple form of election and consider it the best method for making a political change, Charles H. Cunningham, former United States Commercial Attache at Lima, Peru, said here recently.

"There is a lot of blank shooting done in some of the revolutions, with shots being fired mainly for effect," Cunningham said. "During some of the revolutions in Peru foreigners were allowed to transact business as usual in downtown districts, but were warned to keep off of certain streets where fighting was going on."

JACK FROST ON TRUCK—PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17. (U.P.)—Jack Frost is the name of the driver of a refrigerator truck for the R. A. Linneken Company of this city.

No Sale Results—A farmer met his hired man carrying a lantern, and asked him where he was going that he needed a light. The hired man replied, "Sparking." Said the farmer to him, "When I went sparking in my days, I went in the dark, 'Yes,' said the hired man, 'and see what you got.'"

BELIEVE TIDE TURNING, FAVORS OLD MUSIC HALL

(By Thos. T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Is the public tiring of "talkies" and of film entertainment in general? The question is exercising the big men amongst the amusement caterers of London. There is an impression abroad that a return to the old style of music hall entertainment of 20 years ago or more might also prove profitable. At once the further question arises—Is there nowadays sufficient number of "variety artistes" of the old time calibre to draw upon? No doubt if a big demand for single turn performers should arise the supply will somehow be forthcoming.

Perhaps it was by way of testing present day public taste concerning the music hall as we used to know it that the Palladium management put on a program which included several who used to head the bill a generation ago. Chief among the veterans to come forward was Gus Elen, whose representations of coster life used to rival those of Albert Chevalier in the favor of the public. Not a few indeed, believed Gus Elen to be the more finished artist, for Chevalier's ditties—take "My Old Dutch" for example—often had something of the mawkish in their sentimentality. Gus Elen's coster, on the other hand, was always robustious. One of his songs has become almost a classic. At any rate the present day Palladium audience fairly lapped up the chorus.

It's a great big shame, and if she belonged to me, I'd let 'er know who's who; Naggin' at a feller wot is six foot three, And 'er only four foot two! And they 'adn't been married not a munff nor more, When underneaff 'er fumb goes Jim. Isn't it a pity that the likes of 'er, Should put upon the likes of 'im!

Gus Elen is 70 years of age, but his technique remains as superb as ever it was. "E Dunno Where 'e are" is the song which he made famous when the middle aged of today were children, and yet, it is thanks to his inimitable rendering, it comes up as fresh as the latest flower. The Palladium program also includes an artiste every whit as clever—Vesta Victoria. How many years is it since we were all singing "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow?" Nearly 40 if we are not afraid to confess it. The "Bow Wow" song is not included in Vesta Victoria's present repertoire. Perhaps the refrain if it is to be rendered with the volume that orthodox requires, is too much for Vesta Victoria nowadays. But she gives us "Waiting at the Church" which seized the fancies of all the boys and girls of a generation ago. Vesta Victoria in her prime was nearly the equal of the unforgettable Marie Lloyd. A comparison indeed on some occasions might have tipped the scale in favor of Vesta.

Another representative old timer in the Palladium program is Harry Champion. The red-nosed comedian, who flourished a battered umbrella and bawled at the top of his voice about mothers-in-law, about losing your clothes while bathing, and about even more delicate subjects, was common and frequent enough (sometimes in a double sense) in the days gone by. Harry Champion belonged to this family of popular entertainers, but unlike the general ruck of them, he always had a distinct personality. Whether his style of performance is worth very much now, except as a reminder of what used to please the masses, is a question which may be answered by a description of his recent performance. It shows that he is still occasionally "obliges."

ADVERTISING FIRM TO TEST UTAH'S TOBACCO LAW—SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17. (U.P.)—Utah's law forbidding tobacco advertisements on billboards, or in street cars, will be tested in the United States Supreme Court, the Packer Corporation, outdoor advertising company, announced its decision to carry the case to the highest court in the land.

The law was passed in 1929. Desiring to test it, the Packer Corporation continued advertising on billboards and in street cars. A complaint was filed and the case was tried in a district court. It won in the lower court, but lost the appeal.

Challenged by a friend to make a pun on any given subject, Douglas Jerold, the celebrated English wit, engaged to do so. The friend conjured a moment and then said: "Well, I'm sure you can't pun on the Zodiac." "By Gemini, I Cancer" came the reply.

Peerage For MacDonald Is Rumored

(LONDON, Sept. 16.—Rumors that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald might become British ambassador to Washington or viceroy of India were current today in political circles.)

The News of the World, owned by Lord Riddell, close friend of David Lloyd George, understood that MacDonald might go to Washington "in circumstances which would enable him to discuss with full authority the question of war debts."

The Sunday News-Chronicle predicted that the premier would be made Lord MacDonald of Lossiemouth and viceroy of India. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, will become Lord Snowden of Tilford, the newspaper predicted.

Stanley Baldwin was expected to become prime minister in time to introduce a tariff budget early in May. The clamor for immediate action of tariffs to overcome Britain's adverse trade balance became so strong that the press considered abandonment of the traditional free trade policy a certainty. It was considered a question of whether the national government would undertake to pass a tariff law or leave the matter to general elections.

Poles Honor Ex-President Wilson

BLOSSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16. (U.P.)—A mound of earth 110 feet high will be dedicated here Sept. 23 as a memorial to Woodrow Wilson, World War President of the United States. The memorial will be the tribute of Pennsylvania residents of Polish birth, or descent, to Wilson's services in aiding their nation to achieve its new independence.

Soil from every province in Poland and from every Polish community in the United States will be used in creating the lofty mound on a plot of ground 36,000 square feet in size, in Island Park. The mound will be spiral in formation, with 14 platforms representing Wilson's 14 points offered at the peace negotiations at Versailles. On each platform will be a bronze tablet naming the particular point to which that elevation is dedicated.

An association, known as "The Great President Woodrow Wilson Mound Association" with Father John Suchose, rector of the Roman Catholic church attended by Poles here, has been formed to provide finances for perpetual upkeep of the mound.

An American flag will wave from a 20 foot pole at the top of the mound.

SON CARRIES ON SHIP GREETINGS OF FATHER

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 16. (U.P.)—This famed old fishing port has an unofficial ship greeter in Sheldon O. Ball. From his homestead on a high bluff he regularly greets passing ships, from liners to smacks, thus pursuing a custom established by his father 40 years ago. Ball greets vessels by raising a huge American flag on a 60 foot flagpole and dipping it three times. If it's a British ship he uses a Union Jack.

STUDENTS READY TO START COLLEGE STUDY OF PAPER

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 17. (U.P.)—Twenty-five students will be enrolled in the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence College when school starts this fall. The institute is housed in a new \$90,000 building now nearing completion and is an educational experiment that has the endorsement of leading paper and pulp manufacturers. Funds for construction of the building were donated by paper manufacturers.

Students must have completed a regular college course and have had additional work in calculus and chemistry before entering the institute. They will study paper and pulp chemistry and technology.

Stewart Jones & Co. Correspondents of Greenshields & Co. Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange 88 Great George St., Charlottetown