

INCOME TAX RETURNS

As an added service to taxpayers, the office of the Inspector of Income Tax, Charlottetown, will remain open until 6 p.m. daily except Saturdays. Those unable to avail themselves of the regular hours may make special appointments for evenings.

In Summerside, Mr. N. W. Higgins of the Charlottetown staff will be at the Town Hall, Summerside, from March 3rd to March 15th from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. daily except Saturday. Special appointments may be made for evenings.

WRIGHT-TRENHOLM

(Amherst News, Feb. 28) A wedding of interest to a large number of friends and relatives took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Charles Trenholm, four bridesmaids when their only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wright, was united in marriage to Charles Lewis Wright, son of Mr. G. M. Wright and the late Mrs. Wright of Central Bedeque, P. E. I.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. E. Shanklin, pastor of the St. Lawrence United Church of Canada, took place before a bank of ferns, snapdragons and roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a street length dress of white blue trimmed with white and blue flowers. Her accessories were of navy blue and her corsage of blue and white roses and lilies.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Smith and during the signing of the register Mr. Robert Smith sang in the voice "I Love You Truly."

A reception was held following the ceremony during which best wishes and congratulations were extended to the bride and groom. The dining table, covered with a blue cloth, was centered with an attractive arrangement of three tiered wedding cake and roses. Mrs. George Runcie, sister of the groom, acted as hostess.

Mrs. M. L. Atkinson, aunt of the bride, cut the cake, while Mrs. Isabel Runcie and Mrs. H. E. MacLean assisted in serving. Mrs. J. E. Atkinson replenished the wine and Mrs. Wright left immediately after the reception on a short wedding trip. The bride travelled in a flowered spring dress with black coat and white accessories. On their return they will reside in Central Bedeque.

Among the guests from Summerside were Mrs. G. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Bedeque, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wright of Middleton, P. E. I. The beautiful array of wedding presents testified to the high regard in which the young couple are held.

FOX MEAT

Boneless Horse Meat
50's 5c Lb.

Ground Meat 50's — 5c lb
Beef Tripe 50's — 4 1-2c lb
Calf Tripe 50's — 3 1-2c lb

Island Cold Storage Company

Professional Cards
McLEOD & BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.
C. F. BENTLEY, LL.B.
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law
151 Prince Street

MORRELL & CO.
D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountants
Eastern Trust Building
Charlottetown

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR ETC.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN

ALEX W. MATHESON
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Money to Loan Collections
Office: 90 Great George St.

SPARE A FEW MATINGS
from good white faced platinum
type males, McNell, Strain. Sign-
ature Arthur Mutch, Box 294, Char-
lottetown.
L-71-2-19-21-24-26-28-3-3

Advertising Rates Payable in Advance
Minimum Charge for Any Advertisements 25 Cents
Central Guardian locals, 5c per word; Western and Eastern locals
2c per word; Announcements and Coming Events 3c per word;
Classified 3c per word; In Memoriam Notices 7c per inch; Lists of
Firms and Spiritual Offerings, Cards, etc., 5c per name; Letters of
Confidence 7c per inch; Wedding Invitations 40 words for \$1.00
and 10 cents for every additional word. Notices of Thanks and
Appreciation, 7c per inch or 4c per word. Lists of Subscribers
5c per inch. Address and Presentation \$1.00. Other rates on
application.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED—APPLY GUAR.
L-200-2-28-31.

Men and Women Wanted
WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A
business in an exclusive district?
Sell two hundred guaranteed
household necessities such as
Spices, Extracts, Food Products,
Tea, Coffee, Farm necessities, etc.
No risk. Thirty Day Trial Offer.
Free management 40 words for \$1.00
profits. Proposition sent without
any obligation. Jito, 1435 Mont-
calm, Montreal.
L-282-2-28-31.

For Sale
NOW SALE—HEAVY CARBOARD
in sheets 17 x 22 inches suitable
for lining out-houses, 50 cents per
sheet. Apply Guardian.
L-282-2-28-31.

Lost
LOST—CANADIAN STORES FEB-
RUARY 28th, \$5.00 in bills. Apply
Guardian.
L-335-3-5-11.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

New York Stock Exchange

Stocks	Close
Am C and P	26
Am Tel Tel	160 3-8
Anacosta	24 1-4
Baldwin Loco	15
Bendix Av	34 3-4
Beth Steel	78 1-2
Ches Ohio	40 5-8
Chrysler	65 7-8
Coca Edison	21 7-8
Gen Elec	32 5-8
Gen Motors	42 3-4
Gr Nor Pfd	24
Kennecott	32 1-2
Mont Ward	36 7-8
N Y Central	12 1-2
Nor Am Co	15 7-8
Penn RR	23 1-4
Phil Pet Co	36
Sid Oil N J	34 3-8
Texas Corp	35 7-8
United Air	38 1-2
U S Rubber	20 3-8
U S St Co	58 1-2
Vanadium Corp	28
West Union	29
West Elec	95 1-3
Woolworth	—

Montreal Curb

Stocks	Close
Abitibi Com	5 5-8
Abitibi Pfd	1 1-4
Beauharnois	3 7-8
Don A	—
Fraser	8
Fraser VTC	8
Imp Oil	3-8
Price Com	—
Price Pfd	—

FINANCE

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, March 2—(AP)—It was just the start of another month for the stock market. Saturday and leading issues finished the week with mildly irregular price changes in dealings that were the slowest in six months.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1 of a point but on the week retained an advance of 7. The net decline for February amounted to 8. Transfers of 141,190 shares were the smallest for any session since Aug. 24, last year. In the past month, the turnover of 8,971,265 shares was a new low in 26 years.

Prominent stocks on the losing side included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Goodyear, and Electric Power and Light.

Holding gains of fractions to a cent or so were Fajardo Sugar, Texas Corp., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U.S. Rubber, Du Pont, American Telephone, Great Western Sugar and Lehigh Valley Coal preferred.

Grain

CHICAGO, March 2—(AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of about a cent yesterday, rising or dipping below the previous closing level and finishing with only slight net change.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday. May 83 1-2-3-8, July 79 5-8-1-2; corn unchanged to 1-4 down, May 80 3-8-3-4, July 60 1-2; oats unchanged to 1-8 off.

WINNIPEG, March 2—(OP)—Absence of selling pressure prevailed the main steady influence on Winnipeg grain exchange yesterday. Quotations at the close were 1-8 cent down to unchanged. May wheat at 77 1-2 and July 79 1-8 cents a bushel. Argentine prices were unchanged.

Montreal Exchange

MONTREAL, March 2—(OP)—The stock market Saturday moved into March with utilities showing improvement and metals on the downside.

Montreal Power and Brazilian gained fractions and International Nickel and Noranda dropped points. General Electric was better off but Hamilton Bridge and Gypsum turned back. Dryden improved its position.

TOTAL sales: 14,200 shares; Industrials 3,000; Mines 11,200.

Currencies

NEW YORK, March 2—(CP)—The Canadian dollar rose 1-8 of a cent on the free foreign exchange market today, while the Argentine peso dropped 1-10 of a cent to its lowest price of the year in terms of the United States dollar.

The peso has lost approximately 1-13 of a cent since the news from Buenos Aires of further foreign exchange restrictions and closed at 23.40. The Canadian unit closed at 85.62 1-2 cents. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Control Board rates 9.09—9.91 per cent discount.)

Ottawa citizen Makes reply

OTTAWA, March 1—(Saturday) (CP)—The Ottawa Citizen today replied to the Ottawa Citizen's statement in the House of Commons Thursday that one of its recent editorials was "subversive."

Mr. Lapointe told the House the Citizen "will have no answer for the editorial 'before the courts of the country.'"

The Citizen's reply—an editorial entitled "on knowing where to shoot"—said: "In an editorial on the relationship of patronage to the first Bren gun contract in Canada, the Citizen, January 11, 1939, concluded the following paragraph: 'There is an adage about honest folk gaining when the acquisitive fraternity quarrel. But nothing is likely to come of it and the Bren "scop" about the revised Bren contract. When the lads come home from overseas, after some years of service at the real business end of the Bren gun, they may know better where to shoot than Canadian veterans did in the years of debt and privation after the last war. The concluding comment had no other purpose but to express confidence in the ability of the Canadian men when they come home from overseas to be more discerning in the way they vote.'"

The Citizen's quoted words meant only that the returned soldiers from overseas to be more discerning in the way they vote."

Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, March 2—(CP)—Except for a minor index loss for the gold stocks, the Toronto stock market held firm Saturday. Volume was 104,000 shares.

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Ice Storage On The Farm

The storing of ice is often referred to as one of the luxuries of farm life, but it is much more a necessity than a luxury on most farms. A sufficient supply of ice will not only keep milk and other foods in good condition, but will actually save enough food from spoiling to make it pay.

On many farms where a permanent ice house has not been built advantage can be taken of some unused space for ice storage. There are cases where ice has been stored in a corner of the barn, in unused cellars, in empty silos, vegetable storehouses, dry wells, etc. In any type of storage the ice will not only keep milk and other foods in good condition, but will actually save enough food from spoiling to make it pay.

There are three types of ice storage in use. The first is where it is stored entirely underground, like in a cistern or pit; the second type is where the storage is partially underground and partly above, like a cellar with a roof over it; and the third type is where the house is insulated against the heat of the earth in the same way as the ice that is stored above ground must be insulated against the heat of the air and special care must be taken in the drainage of such storage.

Some of the best material for insulating the ice storage is a material that is light, strong and fireproof. Insulation is the greatest consideration. There is no material known that will prevent all heat from passing through. Some material, however, are more efficient than others and likewise some materials are more expensive than others. The matter of economy and efficiency must be considered in the selection of any insulating material. Common materials that are easily obtained are saw shavings and saw dust. These materials are usually used in a double wall with layer of heavy building paper between and filled with shavings or saw dust will prove satisfactory.

In some localities one will find the pit type of house in common use. Where a location can be secured so it can be properly drained, it is quite satisfactory. The space above can be utilized, where a temporary floor is put in; for storing light machinery. These pits are usually circular in shape and lined with one layer of brick on edge. In localities where there is little likelihood of having them they are simply plastered with cement mortar. Ice will usually keep better when carefully packed in this type of house than when above ground, but it is more inconvenient to get the ice out for use.

Where ice is stored in a shed or a house where the walls are simply boxed up, much more care must be taken in packing. Any material that will hold air without circulating will make good ice packing. Straw is often used, and while it is not as good an insulating material as some substances it is common to many farmers where other materials are not available. Sawdust and wood shavings are very good packing materials.

Ice packing, ice, put a layer of insulating material on the floor and a layer eight to 12 inches thick between the ice and walls. The ice should always be packed as solidly as possible with the least amount of air space. Cover the ice with a thick layer of straw or other insulating material.

At the end of this period the young oysters are brought up from the bottom by trained Japanese divers, usually girls. Working in groups of five or six, they plunge into the green translucent water, collect the oysters in hand nets and bring them to the surface, where they are deposited in floating tubs. The oysters are then carried to the laboratory and here is performed the delicate operation which sets off natural processes eventually resulting in a pearl. Skilled workers with powerful tweezers open the shells of the oyster and a tiny frag-

ment of mussel shell is inserted into the mantleparenchyma. This serves as an irritant and starts the secretion of nacre (mother-of-pearl). The oysters are then closed and placed in culture cages. These are wire baskets which hold about 100 oysters and are suspended in the water from wooden rafts. The cages protect the oysters from ophiuroids, and the rafts can be towed to quiet water when typhoons or muddy currents create conditions unfavorable for growth.

Several times a year rubber-boated workmen haul the culture cages from the river. Sea-weed and barnacles, which fasten themselves to the shells and hinder development, are scraped off. After six years in the culture cages, the oysters are taken out, cleaned and sent to the laboratory to be opened again. Of 100 oysters about twenty will give perfect pearls.

"PICK UP YOUR KNITTING"
NEW YORK, March 1.—To spur contributions of knitted garments for Britain's military forces and civilians a song written by Norman

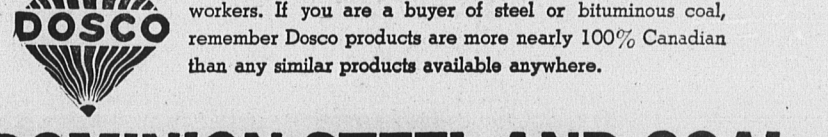


"That's Right.. I Work for You!"

I WORK nearly three miles under the sea, on the Phalen Seam of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company's Cape Breton mines. If you're a Canadian — no matter what your business is — I figure that I'm working for you. Here's why:

"One-third of the population of Nova Scotia, and hundreds of thousands of other Canadians, depend, directly or indirectly, on the activities of Canada's largest industry — the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation. The more than \$60,000,000 which Dosco pays out annually helps to keep people in every part of Canada prosperous . . . and they are your customers . . . as they prosper, so do you."

Dosco is making an important contribution to Canadian welfare by providing employment on a big scale for Canadian workers. If you are a buyer of steel or bituminous coal, remember Dosco products are more nearly 100% Canadian than any similar products available anywhere.



DOMINION STEEL AND COAL CORPORATION LIMITED

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Science Helps Nature Make Pearls

In the quiet little Japanese seashore village of Toba the centre of Nippon's pearl culture industry, one forgets the troubles of civilization in marveling at the way in which science and nature have combined to produce pearls for the needs of the world.

Toba is on Japan's famous Inland Sea, sparkling blue in the sunlight and dotted with innumerable green islands and brown sails. From Kyoto it is a four-hour ride and from Tokyo a full day's journey by rail. It is a typical fishing village of weathered houses, boats dragged up on the black volcanic sands and pines and palms growing together on shore, says Andrew Hamilton in a descriptive article.

Toba however, is the best known because it was here that Kokichi Mikimoto, one of Japan's leading scientists developed the famous culture pearl. Now at the ripe age of 83, he takes pleasure in showing visitors his laboratories, work-rooms and fishing grounds.

He likes to recall how he began his culture pearl experiments half a century ago in spite of the sage advice of friends who thought he was wasting his time in opposition to the best scientific theories of the day and despite the fact that he had very little money.

By 1893 he had produced his first culture pearls, but they were only half-pearls or "blisters." It was not until 1913, twenty years later, that he was able to grow perfectly spherical pearls. His achievement created a sensation among the scientists and jewelers of the world.

It takes many years to produce a perfect specimen. The larvae of the oyster are collected and planted in specially prepared grounds, and there they remain for three years when they attain a diameter of about three inches.

At the end of this period the young oysters are brought up from the bottom by trained Japanese divers, usually girls. Working in groups of five or six, they plunge into the green translucent water, collect the oysters in hand nets and bring them to the surface, where they are deposited in floating tubs. The oysters are then carried to the laboratory and here is performed the delicate operation which sets off natural processes eventually resulting in a pearl. Skilled workers with powerful tweezers open the shells of the oyster and a tiny frag-

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PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Department of Public Works and Highways

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Department of Public Works and Highways, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island will be received until Monday, March 3, 1941, for the supplying of Stone Chips.

Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the Chief Engineer's Office, Department of Highways, Charlottetown.

A certified cheque for one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. B. MacMILLAN,
Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island,
February 10, 1941.

R. Finch and D. Dudley Brill, members of the New York Stock Exchange, will be sung for the first time today at a Bundles for Britain gathering.

The introduction and chorus of "Pick Up Your Knitting":
"The Tommies need our tanks and guns,
The R. A. F. our planes;
But give a thought to those brave lads
Who guard the shipping lanes.
A gale is blowing very hard
From off the Scottish rocks,
And every Tar would swap his grog
For a pair of Yankee socks.
Pick up your knitting
There's a job to do;
British boys would love a box of socks from you.
In the subway of the bus, talk
Your helmets and your mittens
Will cheer and thrill the Britons
So girls, come on!
Get a hunk of Yankee yarn
And knit a bundle of socks for Britain!"

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

On March 3rd Mr. Ralph Gay will take over our Longworth Avenue Store, which will then be known as GAY'S GROCERY. Mr. Gay has had a wide experience in the Meat and Grocery Business.

We wish to thank our customers and friends for their loyal support during the time we operated the store at Longworth Avenue and would ask them to give the same support to Mr. Gay.

WE WILL CONTINUE TO CONDUCT OUR QUEEN STREET STORE
RIX'S GROCERY - W. A. RIX