

Potato Market Suddenly Jumps

MONTREAL, June 19.—Wholesale potato prices in Montreal jumped this week. An advance of 25 cents per bag was made in quotations on old potatoes. New Brunswick Green Mountains became 75 cent to 80 cents per 90 lbs. bulk, or 80-lb. bags, for carlots, while small quantities ex-track were jobbing at 90c per 80-lb. bags. Much lighter supplies and brisker demand caused the upturn. There were only about a dozen cars on track, where only a week or two ago there were as many as 80 cars there. Inquiries in New Brunswick brought the information that supplies there are low also, some reporting their stocks rapidly becoming exhausted. Negligible quantities only are arriving from Prince Edward Island or Quebec points. New potatoes were unchanged at \$5 per 160-lb. bins, for No. 1 stocks while No. 2 stock was \$4.00 per 160 lbs. bins, or \$2.50 for 100 lb. sacks. It was the first advance on the old potato market in a long time, the trend of late having been gradually lower to exceedingly cheap levels.

The cheese market also was stronger. Ontario cheese was generally quoted at 11 1-2c per lb., up 1-4c from the close of last week. Quebec cheese was unchanged at 10 3-4c per lb. First June-made cheese are arriving this week. The cheese made this month have been traditionally regarded as about the best made during the entire year, and there is always a better demand for them. Receipts of cheese at Montreal yesterday, 1,568 boxes; week ago 1,471; year ago, 3,827. The butter market was unchanged. Quotations on No. 1 pasteurized creamery butter in carlots ranged from 20 1-2c to 20 3-4c per lb., while to the retail trade for small lots solids were 22c and prints 23c per lb. Receipts, 286 boxes; week ago 2,846; year ago, 830. The market was on the quiet side, with neither domestic or export demand brisk.

No changes were reported on eggs. Carlot levels were 22-22 1-2c for extras, 17-17 1-2c for firsts, and 15-15 1-2c for seconds for other than British Columbia eggs, the latter commanding a 1c premium. Receipts, 1,727 cases; week ago, 3,007; year ago, 1,774. Quotations to retailers follow:

Table with 2 columns: Cartons, Loose. Rows include Special brands, Fresh extras, Fresh firsts, Fresh seconds.

JACK JOHNSTON HOLDS FANNING BEE WITH FLYNN

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 19 (U.P.)—A gray-haired taxi driver called at a home in the colored section the other day and asked to see Jack Johnston, the 53-year-old former champion, who was there for an exhibition. "I am Jack Johnston," said the large negro who answered the bell. "Who are you?" "I am Fireman Jim Flynn," the taxi driver responded. So Jim parked his cab and the pair spent the afternoon reviewing the day when Flynn, as the "White hope," went down to defeat before Johnston.

Young wife—Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world. Husband—Yes, it is surprising how much geography one can learn in two years.

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MORSE'S TEA is still selling at the old price of 60c per pound for standard and 80c for Orange Pekoe.

Father MacDonald Widely Mourned

BELOYED CLERGYMAN PASSES AWAY PEACEFULLY THURSDAY NIGHT AFTER ACTIVE DAY

The following is taken from the Nelson County Arena of North Dakota: Father MacDonald is dead! These were the unbelievable words uttered by citizens within an hour after the closing of the Michigan Lions Charter Night Banquet, Thursday evening, that he attended and delivered the invocation.

Although not in the best of health for the past few days, Father MacDonald conducted a meeting of the Lake Region Deanery in the city Thursday morning. In the evening he was present at the Lion's Banquet, seemingly in good spirit at the close of the function he returned home and related the pleasant affair with his assistant, Father McGrath. After a brief visit, Father McGrath made preparations for retiring and bade Father good-night, as he was about to leave for his room, but not the usual response. Returning, he noticed Father in a somewhat collapsed seating position. Gasping and unconscious, Doctor Wagar was immediately summoned, Father MacDonald passing away shortly after his arrival.

With the passing of Father MacDonald, Michigan mourns the loss of a man who was always a body of cheerfulness in the community. Not only will his church people miss him, but every acquaintance Father MacDonald had made.

Father John J. MacDonald was born in Prince Edward Island where he received his college education at St. Dunstan's College and later was Professor of Mathematics and English. He completed his post-graduate work and Theological course at Laval University and St. Paul's Seminary. At the age of thirty, he was ordained to the priesthood at David's Lake on August 1, 1899 by the late Bishop Shanley. His first appointment was assistant at Jamestown for about a year, after which he was appointed pastor of Michigan and Missions and has been here ever since.

Father MacDonald celebrated his Silver Jubilee on August 1, 1923, and was an outstanding event. Father MacDonald, as one of the oldest priests in service in the state, dealt with church work in the pioneer days. His first appointment as pastor of Michigan and Missions comprised a large territory which had to be served. The mode of transportation was not as swift as today; the highways today were but tracts in those days; settlers were few. No journey was too far for him, day or night made little difference, the heat of summer or the blizzard of winter were no obstacles to him and in his endeavour to carry on his church work, he abided with hardships and privation. However, he always had the courage and zeal to carry on for bigger and better things.

Many churches owe their existence to his great zeal and energy. From crudely built sod and log churches, he climaxed his work with one of the finest church properties in the state. His association with the people was always in a most universal accord. Father was always ready to please and not a living soul but ready to be of service to him.

Father MacDonald's hobby was poetry, and among his works are "Christ of the Andes," and other poems, and "Charm of the Lake Region," in which his inspiration of church work and nature were put into practical muse. His birthplace, "the Island," seemed to instill in his heart, the surrounding things of nature. The most natural, simple and rejuvenating recreation he enjoyed was meandering by wood, lake or stream.

A favorite visiting place of his was Stump Lake Park on which he versed many a line. "There is a pleasure in the pathless wood, There is a rapture on the lonely shore." In a sketch of North Dakota churches, Father opens his writing thus, "Generations of our generation, great men rise and fall, the rest of us play a part upon the stage. Let the curtain fall and we are no more. But the ever increasing masses of humanity, like the restless billows of the deep—in calm or tempest—surges on and on."

"Father's peaceful passing can be described as the poet says— "Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me: May there be no moaning on the bar When I put out to sea." Funeral services, held Monday morning for Father MacDonald, who passed away on May 21st, assembled the largest gathering of people ever attending a priest's funeral in the Northwest, Church dignitaries and brother priests numbering sixty-seven were present.

St. Lawrence Catholic Church was filled beyond capacity with several hundred on the church grounds, attending the services made possible by the installation of a public address system. Over 1500 people comprising, not only his parishioners from Michigan, Lakota and Bracket, but pioneers and citizens from every walk of life travelled many miles to be present and pay their last respects.

Solemn requiem high mass was preceded by the Office of the Dead, chanted by Brother Priests of North Dakota. Very Rev. J. F. Simpson, of Larimore was celebrant of the Mass, Rev. James Reardon, Minneapolis, deacon; Rev. William Mully of Langdon, sub-deacon; Rev. Thomas Egan, of Fargo, Master of Ceremonies.

His Excellency, Rt. Rev. James O'Reilly, Bishop of Fargo, who gave the sermon, took as his text, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Their good works shall follow them and they shall rest in peace," words taken from St. John, the Evangelist.

In developing this text, His Excellency praised the sterling qualities of Father MacDonald. "Father MacDonald's lips were so formed that they could not utter an uncharitable word about any living thing." He emphasized the qualities of an excellent priest, which found their exemplification in the life of Father MacDonald, who for 33 years had lived and labored among the people of his parish. He closed by bidding the assembled congregation remember Father MacDonald's soul in their prayers and good works.

Final absolution at the casket at the close of the service was given by His Excellency, Most Rev. A. A. Sinnott, Archbishop of Winnipeg, with Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, standing at guard of honor. Interment took place in the Michigan Cemetery with His Excellency Rt. Rev. James O'Reilly officiating at the grave. J. M. Lamb, W. G. Lamb, E. J. Desanteles, B. W. Andrews, of Michigan; J. W. Murphy, of Lakota and Frank Bins, of Brocket bore the body to its final resting place.

The funeral procession was the largest ever witnessed in the city. Automobiles were still falling in line at the church when head of the procession was at the cemetery. It is estimated that over 400 cars were in the city Monday morning. Not only was Father MacDonald a great churchman and a poet, but he took a keen interest in all civic and country enterprises. On the evening of his departure from this life, he was made member of the Michigan Lions Club. How accurately did his life measure up to and how truthfully could he recite a few hours before his death the creed of the service club. "To leave the world better than I found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul."

Father MacDonald referred to above was the son of the late Charles and Isabel MacDonald, of Orwell and brother of the late Donald MacDonald, who passed away October 9, 1929.

Ontario Tobacco Going To Britain

WINDSOR, June 19.—(C.P.)—As the first part of a plan to develop a market in England for Canadian tobacco, a carload of Essex County product is to be prepared and sent overseas. It will be handled there by the British Co-operative.

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, explained the plan to-day when he met farmers and fruit and vegetable growers in the Kingsville-Leamington area. In connection with the plan the Ontario Government will render assistance and will bear any loss sustained by tobacco growers participating in the experiment of developing the market and ascertaining the best types of tobacco for British purposes.

Similar plans are to be put into effect in opening a market for honey. A surplus of about 8,000,000 pounds is now recorded in the province.

Trade in Western Canada is also to be given attention, according to plans discussed by the Minister. The Ontario Fruit Growers' Association is sending a representative to Winnipeg, Leamington tomato growers are also sending a representative there, and they are to make a special study of conditions and marketing arrangements.

Hon. Mr. Kennedy pointed out specific cases where losses had been sustained because proper containers had not been used in sending fruit and vegetables west. Mr. Kennedy spent the whole day in the Kingsville-Leamington area, and left late this afternoon for Guelph.

U. S. IS BEST BUYER OF CANADIAN NEWSPRINT

TORONTO, June 17.—Reference made recently to the importance of Australia as a favored market for Canadian newsprint might be amplified by records dealing with Canada's chief customers for this commodity. Generally speaking, slightly over 90% of all the newsprint produced in Canada is exported, with about 90% of the exports going to the United States, a total representing about 80% of Canada's complete output. For the year 1930, exports to the United States amounted to \$113,000,000 out of total exports of \$133,000,000 or almost 85%. Exports to Great Britain amounted to \$7,891,000. Last year the Argentine replaced Australia as Canada's third largest customer, although ordinarily Australia held this position for some years past. Exports to the Argentine have grown in the past three years from \$842,273 to \$4,015,295. This latter amount is almost exactly equal to exports to Australia in 1929, in which year exports to the Argentine were only \$2,579,000. In the past three years exports to Great Britain have increased very largely from \$2,885,000 in 1927, to \$7,691,000 in 1930. This latter total, however, is over \$2,000,000 under the 1929 exports to that market.

Can you recommend these field glasses as being of high power? Absolutely sir. When you use them anything less than 10 miles away appears to be behind you.

THREE NEW NATIONAL FORESTS IN MICHIGAN

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 18.—(U.P.)—Organization of three new national forests in the upper peninsula of Michigan, comprising approximately 250 acres each, is being rapidly completed by 200 men, according to E. W. Tinker, regional U. S. forester in eight states.

Highway plans are receiving the most attention, he said, so that the woods will be easily accessible in case of fire. Nearly 100 miles of telephone lines have been installed. It is planned to plant 2,000 acres in the forests this fall with Norway spruce seedlings.

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IOWA COLONY PROSPERS UNDER RUSSIAN PLAN

(By Gene Gillette, United Press Staff Correspondent) AMANA, Ia., June 18.—(U.P.)—A communistic colony similar in many ways to the government of Soviet Russia has prospered here in the heart of America for generations.

The colony is made up of seven units harboring upward of 1,200 persons and has existed with communism as the standard of living since the colony first was established by German immigrants. Every person in the colony is entitled to a living from the colony, under the Russian-like theory. To make subsistence possible the industrious colonists farm more than 2,500 acres of land, raise livestock and manufacture tires and woolen products.

Spurn Modern Methods

Contrary to the Russian desire for the latest in scientific achievements, the colonists here are reluctant to adopt modern inventions. It was only recently that ox-teams were replaced by tractors and until a short time ago bobbed hair was under a strict taboo. Also in contrast to the Soviet system, the Amana communists are highly religious. Over each of the seven units a board of trustees presides and an organization of the elder men in the community, known as the great council, settles matters concerning the entire group.

College Educations

Included in such problems would be the question of allowing a young boy or girl to attend college. If properly fitted the applicant would be approved by the great council and sent to a finishing school to study the subject of his choice at the expense of the community. Only one obligation attaches itself to the education, i. e., the young person must return to the colony after graduation.

The great council is employing strict measures to prevent disintegration of the colony, out located as it is with anti-communistic principles in practice on every side, many of the younger generation have left the home for other vocations. In the past decade the population has decreased more than 300.

HOOPER IS CHOICE, SAYS 'DOLLY' GANN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Mrs. "Dolly" Edward Everett Gann, today told a convention of the Young Republicans the Republican Party would re-elect President Herbert Hoover in 1932. Mrs. Gann, who is the sister and office hostess of Vice-President Curtis, affirmed for the convention the impression given by Postmaster-General Walter E. Brown and Senator Simon D. Fess, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. The gathering resolved itself into a nominating party for President Hoover.

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approximately 250 acres each, is being rapidly completed by 200 men, according to E. W. Tinker, regional U. S. forester in eight states.

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MR. AND MRS. So good of you to come to see us off. Hope you have a swell trip. Good bye, Vi, dear. Wish you were sailing with us, Joe.

Joe and Vi see Friends off for Europe. A scene at a pier with a large ship and people waving.

AREN'T THEY THE LUCKY ONES! You ought to be thankful we've got a home to go to. PIER 5.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO NOW? Go to the movies, or how about a row on the park lake? I think I'd like the water trip, if it isn't going to cost you too much.