

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: J. Edgar Murphy, 25 Harbour St. and George Chas. ... The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside...

TO-DAY

SHELL GAMBLE ON ANYTHING. BUT HER HEART! ... SILVER QUEEN starring GEORGE BRENT + LANE

RECEPTION AT LOWER FREETOWN ... On Tuesday evening, August 23rd, a gathering of friends and relatives of the late Mr. J. J. ...

BRITISH NEWS and SHORT SUBJECTS SHOWS 7.30 - 9.15 SATURDAY AT 2.30

CAPITOL Summerside

Alaska Road Is Making North Crowded ... (Stuart Underhill, Canadian Press Staff Writer, recently completed an extended aerial tour of the Canadian Northwest...

Higher Prices For U. S. Farmers Urged on Congress ... WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - (AP) - The Government opened a campaign today for congressional support of its 1944 food program...

Captured Entire Nazi Headquarters ... NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - (AP) - British troops with the 8th Army yesterday captured an entire German headquarters...

Army Promotions Barred Indefinitely ... LONDON, Sept. 30 - (CP) - The London Free Press in a news page story today says it is learned that the Department of Defense has issued an order barring promotions of all personnel of the Canadian army for an indefinite period...

Two Schools of Thought ... There are two schools of thought about the future of the highway. One says it will revert to wilderness, the other that it will be kept open as a tourist thoroughfare and avenue to exploitation of northern resources.

Personal ... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrison of Roseberry, have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son Private A. L. Morrison.

Slow and Steady ... The proverbial speed of the tortoise has been measured at 20 feet a minute, or four miles a day.

Helpful Husband ... The male flycatcher is one of the few birds that assists its mate in making the nest.

Money Back if Not Satisfied with This Aid in Relieving "FACTORY" RASH! ... CUTICURA Ointment

Disposal of Italian Fleet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 30 - (AP) - Disposal of the Italian fleet is developing into one of the most important questions of the war.

Salvation Army Pledge ... TRAYON - BOWEN BAPTIST CHURCH - Sunday, October 3rd, 7:30 P.M. ... SALVATION ARMY PLEDGE cards are held by A. Belcher, Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown. Please make payment to him.

Salvation Army Pledge ... SALVATION ARMY PLEDGE cards are held by A. Belcher, Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown. Please make payment to him.

Calvin O'Rourke, M.R.M.A. - Divine Worship will be conducted at 8:00 a.m. at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Minister.

Train and Ferry - The early train left London last evening with 143 passengers and arrived here at 7:45. The ferry made 5 crossings yesterday.

Arrives Overseas - Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacDonald, Piquette, have received a telegram from their 20-year-old son, John, who is in Ottawa, announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Y's Men's Club Opens - The Charlottetown Y's Men's Club held its first meeting of the season last night at the Y. Club, 100 St. John's Street. The speaker was Rev. Ronald Noble, associate pastor of the Baptist Church, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on German philosophy showing how the German mentally caused him to be such a trouble maker among the nations of the world.

Kinsmen Club - At the regular meeting of the Kinsmen Club last night Dr. Eric Found was the guest speaker. Dr. Found's subject was blood plasma. The speaker explained how the plasma was obtained and that it took about four donations to make up the necessary serum for one transfusion.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer) - LOWER POST, B.C., Sept. 30 - (CP) - The North Country was not held as crowded since they put the Alaska Highway through. The highway came through the district about 140 miles northeast of this northern British Columbia trading post.

Believe Nazis Unable To Launch Major Drive

LONDON, Sept. 27 - (AP) - The general opinion in London is that the Germans will never again be able to launch a major attack in Russia and now are fighting only to avoid a destruction of the army and to protect the Fatherland itself from invasion.

This opinion is founded mainly on the fact that the Nazis are running an increasingly short campaign along the 1,100 mile front. The situation is viewed as markedly different from 1918 in France, where the Germans were able to overcome a manpower deficiency and resume their attacks by shortening their lines.

It is also believed that if the Russians force the German defense along the Dnieper River their advance will be checked steadily, perhaps even at the recent pace of 100 miles a month.

The River Bug, which extends parallel to and about 75 miles east of the Bessarabia border to the Black Sea, is seen as the next Nazi defense line if the Russian advance continues across the Dnieper. The river forms the old Bessarabia border, as the second defense line and the Curzon line in Poland as the last defense.

Germany's original objective in 1941 appeared to be to knock out Russia completely by taking Moscow and Leningrad and gain control of Soviet grain, industry and oil. In 1942 the Nazis gave up the Moscow and Leningrad campaigns and concentrated on seizing the country's products and industry. It appears now that Germany has lost all hope of obtaining Russian oil, her army is being driven from industrial areas and she has lost half the rich Ukraine grain areas.

Prospects Grow Dim If the Nazis could not realize their hopes when the German army was at its peak, their chances of realizing any of them seem slim indeed in view of their losses and the heavy demands being made by other fronts. On the other hand, the Russians show no sign of weakening either in men or material.

While it is remarked in London that the German army's retreat has been orderly, it is felt that even the most fanatic Nazis must come to the realization that an endless retreat is hopeless.

Chilean Minister On Visit to Ottawa ... OTTAWA, Sept. 31 - (CP) - Dr. Joaquin Fernandez, Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs who is in Ottawa on a brief goodwill visit, told reporters today that "naturally Chile would be delighted to have Canada as a member of the Pan-American Union."

He did not comment in any other way on the fact that Canada is not a member of the Union, but was really being asked to state whether or not his country felt that Canada should enter.

Dr. Fernandez held a press conference shortly after participating with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the only government-forced exchange of ratifications of the trade agreement between Canada and Chile, concluded in Santiago Sept. 29.

Dr. Fernandez and two advisers arrived in Ottawa at 12:40 p. m. and were met here when they were before leaving tomorrow afternoon for Montreal.

He was a guest of Prime Minister Mackenzie King at luncheon, after which he participated in the treaty ratification ceremony, held at a press conference, recorded a broadcast for transmission to Chile, was a guest of honor at a reception given at the Chilean legation by the Hon. J. Edgar Murphy, Minister of Trade Minister MacKinnon.

BOARD OF TRADE (Continued from page 1) that the east-west runway terminates at the side of the Brackley Road, and planes have difficulty clearing the road when taking off, and when landing have to fly over the road, which is within the limits of the short runway and have struck the road and the buildings on the opposite side. It is believed that during the airport's operation there have been several serious accidents and twelve or more minor accidents, all having been caused by the runway.

The letter requested the Mayor to communicate this matter to Ottawa.

Mayor Holman's Letter ... Mr. Ainsworth read a copy of Mayor Holman's letter to Hon. Cyrus MacMillan at Ottawa, Aug. 23, in which the whistler matter is reviewed. The letter emphasizes that the whistler matter is not a runway after they realized the necessity of doing so, the loss that has been avoided by the destruction of planes would have been paid for the development many times.

In addition, wrote Mayor Holman, "many lives would have been saved." He instanced eight plane crashes on the field, involving two fatalities and the loss of another, in addition, to many minor accidents, "practically in every case due to short runways."

Also stated the natural advantages of the airport, as being in direct line with European travel, the fact that it is the largest trading nation in the world, surpassed only by Great Britain and the United States.

In 1942 the Dominion doubled the value of its 1939 exports, and in the first seven months of 1943 exports increased by \$26,000,000 over last year. The Minister said in an address before the Chamber of Commerce.

Canada's favorable balance of trade in the seven months of this year had reached \$606,000,000, or only \$137,000,000 less than the favorable balance of trade for the whole of 1942.

Last year our total trade amounted to the almost unbelievable total of more than \$4,000,000,000 for Canada, a country of less than 2,000,000 population," said Mr. MacKinnon.

COL. NELSON SPENCER DIES ... VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 - (CP) - Col. Nelson Spencer, D.S.O., 66, former Conservative member of the British Columbia and Alberta legislatures, died today.

He was born in London, N.B., and spent most of his life in the West. For many years he lived in Medicine Hat, where he was mayor in 1912 and 1913.

A boy and a girl in a boat on the Avon at Salisbury thought they were being carried downstream when they were pulled out a 21-month-old baby girl. The child was revived.

Liberals Propose Programme

By G.R. Blackburn (Canadian Press Staff Writer) ... OTTAWA, Sept. 30 - (CP) - Consideration of plans for compulsory collective bargaining, a comprehensive national plan of family allowances and a contributory unemployment scheme for all Canadians are outstanding recommendations in the Liberal program suggested to the government by the National Liberal Federation's advisory committee on Wednesday.

The program, result of a consolidation of resolutions adopted at the annual meeting here which ended Tuesday night, is being studied by the government.

The program has not been made public out from unofficial sources. It was learned that many of the points are in line with present government policy which the federation approved in emphatic terms. In summary, the 10 points are:

1. Undivided support of the war effort in co-operation with the United States, including the necessary preparations to meet post-war problems, maintenance of necessary restrictions to prevent inflation, and support of the war effort with constant certainty to insure and enforce restrictions no longer essential.

2. Maintenance of the closest association with the United States in all matters of international interest, and encouragement of friendly relations with other western hemisphere countries and international co-operation in furtherance of the Atlantic Charter.

3. Extension of existing arrangements for amending ex-service men and women, including compulsory re-employment, service reference in new employment, rehabilitation grants, vocational training and high pension scale.

4. Encouragement of a partnership between the government, industry and public enterprise to provide for the production of essential goods and a rising standard of living for all.

5. Government assistance in re-conversion for civilian production of private enterprise now occupied on war work, coupled with the incentive of housing and other projects.

6. Reduction of tariffs, co-operation in the production of essential goods, and encouragement of co-operation in agriculture, a widening of foreign and domestic markets and guarantee of minimum prices to encourage and stabilize agriculture and fishing.

7. Encouragement of labor-management cooperation, representation for labor on wartime boards and other government agencies, promotion of labor collection, bargaining, removal of unfair discrepancies in wages and cost-of-living bonuses, and guarantee of employment for the non-preventable unemployed.

8. Co-operation with other nations in the removal of trade barriers and extension of trading relations, establishment of trade missions and consular offices, and extension of the application of standards of quality and markings to identify Canadian products.

9. Establishment of a national development board with authority to advise the Dominion government and examine proposals by the provinces and municipalities for post-war public works, encourage scientific research and ensure that Canada takes her proper place in post-war aviation developments.

10. Promotion of housing projects and health measures by establishment of a large national program of housing as materials become available; maintenance of food production and expansion of the national program.

11. Expansion of existing social security measures to include insurance against privations resulting from unemployment, accident, ill health, old age and blindness, as well as against the cost of medical care.

12. Use of the national financial resources to bring post-war prosperity as they have been used to prosecute the war, providing that when taxes can be reduced the first consideration should be given to raising the exemption for income tax which, with the tariff and other taxation legislation, should be simplified.

13. Efforts to work out with the provinces a mutually satisfactory rearrangement of financial and industrial relationships, having regard for the welfare of the people as a whole.

14. Constant examination of machinery of government to improve the methods of electing representatives, controlling expenditures and controlling government agencies.

15. Recognition that the foundation of unity in Canada is the partnership of the French and English speaking groups and maintenance of the respect for minority rights.

Paid Money to Obtain Deferment From Army Training

TORONTO, Sept. 30 - (CP) - Three men testified in special court today that they had paid sums of money to Naife Stephen to obtain deferments from military training.

Stephen, his brother Norman, R. A. Irwin, Divisional Registrar of the Mobilization Act, National Selective Service, R. A. Allen, former Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for Toronto, and a Robert Douglas, face charges of conspiracy in connection with military call-ups. The trial is being heard by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard.

First witness today, a soldier whose name was not divulged, testified that he paid Naife Stephen \$400 to obtain discharge papers for him and had agreed to give Stephen an additional \$300 on receipt of the papers.

Hymie Kirshenbaum testified that during May and June of this year he paid a total of \$1,000 to Naife Stephen for deferments from military training for three of his friends.

G. K. Kanefield testified that he had paid Naife Stephen \$200 to get a deferment.

Strict Enforcement Of Ceiling Prices ... Wholesale poultry above lawful maximum prices cost a creagery company today, according to the prosecution's summary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Enforcement Act, administered by the week ending September 24.

Court cases showing breaches of Board regulations by 63 persons against the Board, including 28 others were sentenced in prosecution for violations of orders administered by controllers of the Department of Munitions and Supply.

Eighteen price prosecutions were for sales or purchases of pork, potatoes, poultry, oranges, hotel and restaurant meals and fuelwood above wholesale or retail ceiling levels. Other similar cases were for sales of canned vegetables, eggs, bananas, ice, steel coves, used refrigerators, new and used washing machines, bathroom fittings, new and used hair cuts at excessive prices.

Sharp Decrease In 1943 Grain Crop ... Wheat production for 1943 is preliminary estimates at 292,500,000 bushels, or about half the 1942 crop of 592,684,000 bushels. Production of oats in 1943 is estimated at 125,000,000 bushels, a reduction of about 152,000,000 bushels from the yield of 277,000,000 bushels in 1942. The Prairie Provinces produced 93,000,000 bushels of oats less than in 1942.

The barley crop is placed at 222,500,000 bushels, which is 25,000,000 bushels less than the 1942 crop. Western Canada accounts for 20,000,000 bushels of the total comparative decrease. Rye production, estimated at 8,476,000 bushels in 1942, is only about one-third of the 1942 crop, but the reduction is due more to the sharp curtailment of acreage than to lower yields per acre.

Ontario and Quebec have made relatively the poorest showing in the production of coarse grains in 1943, particularly with respect to oats. The two provinces in 1942 produced approximately 135,000,000 bushels of oats, but the first estimate for 1943 indicates a combined crop of about only 75,000,000 bushels. Ontario is also well down in the production of barley with an indicated crop in 1943 of 6,417,000 bushels compared with 12,179,000 bushels harvested in 1942.

Ontario and Quebec are in a worse position than in 1941 when the Dominion Government introduced the Foreign Assistance Policy to make Western feed grains available to live-stock producers in Eastern Canada.

In the Western Provinces, the smaller feed grain crop of 1943 are backed up by fairly substantial stocks of old crop, much of which was carried over on the farms, but some areas which suffered from drought in 1943 and have large numbers of live stock to feed may have to draw on cut-back supplies during the coming year.

MARRIAGES ... McDONALD-McLEAN - At Zion Mansie on Wed. Sept. 29, 1943 by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Dorothy MacLean of North River, to Mr. John Daniel McDonald of Hopedale.

BIRTHS ... WALSH - At Somerville, P. E. I., Sept. 28, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Walsh, a daughter.

AFfLECK - At the Charlottetown Hospital on Sept. 28, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Affleck, a daughter, Anna Arleen.

HAYES - At the City Hospital Sept. 27, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hayes, City, a daughter.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westville Phone 149



EASTERN GUARDIAN

AUCTION SALE of all Household effects, including one piano fifteen hens, of the late James D. McDonald, Charlottetown, October 8th, at 1.30 P.M. G. H. Nelson, Auctioneer. 10-11

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA - Services for Sunday, October 3rd as follows: Cardigan 11 A.M. Dundas 2 P.M. Lorne Valley 3:30 P.M. Mt. Meague 7:30 P.M. Minister H. Matthews, M. A. M. R. S. A. 10-11

Expert Weaver

By WILBERT NATHAN SAVAGE ... One of the most amusing sights I have ever witnessed in the realm of wildlife study was a common American gray squirrel building its nest in the forked branches of a huge oak tree.

When first observed, the squirrel had practically no foundation for his home, but gradually his work took shape, and at the end of two days a complete twig-and-leaf shelter was formed.

The new home was started with a mouthful of leaves and fine twigs, properly placed so that they were anchored to projecting small branches. The pile of material grew under the shelter, and a sizeable heap of carefully chosen building fabric provided by Mother Nature was gradually piled up.

Layer after layer of building material was added, and the nest, always the squirrel was working outward, pressing and binding the simple articles of construction into a perfectly designed animal dwelling.

When the building project was finally finished, I climbed the tree while Mr. Squirrel was away and examined the finished product. What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

What a perfect example of animal architecture! There was a small opening beneath that served both as an entrance and exit. The inside was lined with soft, dry twigs and leaves, and the tiny squirrel was curled up in a cozy nest, his eyes closed, his ears pinned back, and his body tucked up to his chin.

Cured Pork Prices Fixed by Board

OTTAWA, Sept. 29 - (CP) - The prices board tonight issued an order which will fix the prices of cured pork back ribs, neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the Sydney, N.S., area and in some other localities where a long way from packing plants, the order will fix the prices of neck bones and ribs to be sold in any form in any part of Canada. The order is an amendment to a previous one which fixed prices for these items in the fresh form only.

Board officials said that an important market for these items exists in the