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ANADIAN FU AUCTION OPENS IN MONTREAL

gn ficent Display of Furs of All Nations, Buyers Present from United States and All Parts of Canada.

(Special to The Guardian)
ONTREAL, Jan. 28.—The Ca - n Fur Auction Sales Company rooms were thronged this af- oon with New York, Montreal out of town buyers, over 150 of are already present, includ- David Stiner, Joseph Ullman, jr Fureth, M . Scheinsoltz. and Jaeckel Four floors of the warehouse were taken to dis the collection, the top floor ining Persian lamb, Sheras and mers, a specially imported col on from Bokhara In the cellar is a valuable collection of ian Sable and Alaska Seal, dog and Beaver are also shown on floor and the company was ly complimented by many buy- on the way in which the Beav- s laid out. It is shown in bulk, samples, so that buyers can exactly what they are buying. the third floor, where most of buyers congregated today, is a collection, comprising Blacks, ers, Cross, Red. White and Blue the latter a novelty here as were offered at last year's Musk Ox, Marten, Fisher, Mink r, Ermine, Racoon, Lynx and Cat are also on this floor and ecial cabinets, on account of mallness of the pelts are Mol- The second floor houses Hair, Prairie and Timber Wolf, Op- m. Muskrat, Squirrel, Bear and lo Robes and on the ground where the buyers register, is lection of mounted heads and varieties of less importance. H. Coltart, managing director William Zobel were both en - astic about the quality of the tion and the large attendance yers, which they believed aug- a successful sale, comments vers having been particularly limentary. "We look for better and better prices than previous ly anticipated as the trend of pri - ces is upward," remarked Mr. Zob- el, who drew special attention to a collection of Persians from Bok- hara in which much interest was evinced, as they were always a fav- orite with Canadians. These furs will sell at practically pre war pri- ces, Mr. Zobel said and he believed there would be a brisk demand as the offering afforded Canadian man ufacturers first opportunity for some time of obtaining supplies of these popular furs.

Mr. Coltart emphasized the beau- ty of Martens, Fishers, Beaver and Mink. which he declared he had never seen a finer collection of at any sale. Many buyers spoke of the efficiency, and celerity of the service given by the company and the excellence of the arrange- ments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McQuarrie, from Summerside, Prince Edward Island, who are well known fox breeders, praised a collection of sil vers, particularly in view of the fact that this has been a bad year for silver foxes owing to the warm, dry summer. "We did not have a drop of rain all summer," said Mrs McQuarrie, accounting for the poor quality of last year's breed as a whole. "Really good silvers are very scarce just now," added Mr. Mc - Quarrie, bestowing a look of ap - proval on a selection he had just inspected.

Captain Frank Craig, who will again be auctioneer mentioned that Ed Speer, Alfred Eysenbach and O.. G.. Becker would arrive from New York Saturday morning and that the largest attendance would be on Saturday and Sunday. "Sun- day is always our busy days," de- clared Mr. Zobel. Estimates of prob able attendance run around 450.

There were buyers from New York, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouv- er, Brandon and other Canadian centres. Catalogues are out today.

RETAIL MERCHANTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

Splen id Banquet at the Rose and Grey Last Night Combin d With a Very Interesting Business Meeting.

The Retail Merchants Associa tion of Charlottetown held the second annual banquet and gener. business meeting last night at th Rose and Grey, Victoria Row There was a large turnout of th members and a splendid repast wa served.

After singing the National An them the Secretary read the minu tes which were approved.

The President, Mr. S. A. Mc Donald who presided in his well known happy manner then sub mitted his annual report which follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

We have arrived at another mile- stone in the history of our associa- tion. It is well to pause and take a look backward in review of the past. As an organization we are probably the strongest in Canada, one that is closely allied with all the business interests of every agricultural centre, and ev- ery city and hamlet throughout the broad Dominion. The retail trade is the one great distributing source for the products of the vines, the factories, the sea and the farms. Without it industry would fail and commerce would be swept off the seas.

We are now in a period of re- adjustment of business conditions, a condition unknown to the oldest business houses here. Our motto now should be one of caution. Panics as they are experienced in the large centres of industries are unknown here and we are relieved from their distressing influences.

Our association is finding its true place in all that pertains to the suc- cess of city and country. The ef- forts made by us to remove from the consumers of Canada the ex- tra burden imposed by the luxury tax and by which the retailers were made the tax collectors of the Nation have through our efforts been removed. This luxury act was resented too by every merchant from P. E. I., to Vancouver. Its re- moval demonstrates more fully than ever the advisability of (hands off by the Government.) Business is wholly a private func- tion. It is founded on the genius and enterprise and efficiency of those who conduct it. We have drifted in latter days to a good deal of unjustified and unnecessary and unhappy interference of Gov- ernment in private business. About the greatest service the Govern- ment could render at the present time is to keep its hands off a legitimate and hon- est enterprise and tell it to go ahead and do the most and best that is possible, that after all is what makes a great commercial and industrial nation.

Some selfish interests in Can- ada have made it a business of sending press dispatches broadcast throughout the land portraying con- ditions that did not exist and as a consequence have been misleading the public. From information rec- eived throughout the province, conditions are such as to cause no alarm, and would seem to justify us in adopting that well known slog- an "Business as usual."

I have prepared a comparative price list of prices paid for farm products in the year 1900, and the prices for the same quality of pro- ducts in the year 1919, or 19 years later. This is a matter of deep in- terest to every citizen of this coun- try, as farming is our chief indus- try.

Prices of Farm Products in	1900	1919
Horses	$50 to $75 each	$125 to $250 each
Dairy cows, good grade	$20 to $30 each	$150 to $200 each
Beef, by the quarter	4c to 5c per lb.	15c to 18c per lb.
Lambs	$2 to $3 each	$8 to $10 each
Sheep	$3 to $5 each	$10 to $12 each
Poultry, dressed	7c to 10c per lb.	30c to 40c per lb.
Eggs	8c to 12c dz.	40c to 60c dz.
Butter	15c to 18c per lb.	50c to 60c per. lb.
Cheese	8c to 9c per lb.	25c to 30c per lb.
Factory Milk	50c to 55c per cwt.	$1.60 to $2 per cwt.
Wood	15c to 20c per lb.	40c to 50c per lb.
Potatoes	15c to 18c per bus.	$1 to $3.25 per bus.
Turnips	10c to 12c per bus of 60 lbs.	30c to 50c per bus
Hay	$1 to $9. per ton	$20 to $25 per ton
Oats	21c to 24c per bus.	$1.00 to $1.50 per bus.

We voice the sentiments of ev- ery business man in the Province when we say that we do not wish to see the price of farm products down to the prices of 1900, as good times for the farmer means good times for the men of business.

The spirit of optimism is needed today more than ever. Every one wishes to pass the pessimists by as they are clogs on the wheels of progress. Present conditions can- not be brought to normal in a short time, the economic law of supply and demand must rule.

The readjustment of labor costs are matters that govern future pric- es of merchandise. I feel that lower production costs will be attainable, first by the gradual readjustment of wages. These necessarily cannot be reduced that govern future pric- es of merchandise. I feel that lower production costs will be at- tainable first by the gradual read- justment of wages. These neces- sarily cannot be reduced at once and probably never will be to the pre war level. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the cost of a finish ed product is charged to labor. This being so, low priced goods as we had them in 1914 will not be on the market for many years. From a study of economic conditions past and present, deflation is inevitable as it always follows inflation.

The only real solution is to mark all merchandise on the shelves down to their present replacement costs and by so doing we re-estab- lish normal conditions and main- tain public confidence.

During the year our association held a number of meetings at which matters of importance to the Province were dealt with. At our February meeting we discussed with the Council and Fire Board the need of improved fire alarm system in the City. In April the matter of daylight saving was ap- proved of but as we were unable to place the same in operation we ad- opted as an alternative closing our stores at 5 o'clock during the summer season.

The summer half holiday closing each Wednesday afternoon is now anxiously looked forward to by em ployer and employee.

The two dollar days held during the year were patron- ized by throngs of buyers from City and Country.

We made a grant of some $1600 to exhibition association and result ed in the best racing event in the history of the Maritime Provinces being held here.

It was my privilege on Septembe last to attend the annual conven tion of the retail convention of the retail merchants of Nova Scoti and Prince Edward Island, held in Kentville, N. S. They have prob- lems to solve there such as early closing etc., matters that we have mastered here long ago. I was sur- prised to note that in the little town of Shubenacadie, N. S., all the retail stores open for business at half past six in the morning.

As Mr Doyle, our general sec- retary is with us, I will leave this report for him to deal with. Our secretary (Mr. Black) owing to ill ness was reluctantly compelled to give up the duties of secretary. Mr. Black has been one of our active members and we are pleased that he is now convalescent.

In conclusion I wish to thank you all for your valuable co-operation in endeavoring to place our business relations on higher standards. Your assistance has been loyally render- ed to further the interests of City and Province, particularly in en- deavoring to make Charlottetown the great shopping centre of the Island.

You have honored me in being your President for the past five years. I have endeavored as best I could to promote the interest of the retail trade. I feel that any time given has already had its reward, but would ask you to kindly allow me to retire now.

Again thanking you and all for all the courtesies extended and be- lieve when I say that I have enjoy- ed and appreciated it all.

Respectfully Submitted,
S. A. McDONALD

Mr. J. P. Gordon in moving the adoption of the report congratulat- ed the Association upon the excell- ence of the report and upon having such a President, Mr. C. H. Chand- ler fittingly seconded the motion, which was adopted unanimously.

Mr. C. Cuthbertson Doyle of Halifax, representing the Dominion Association then favored the gath- ering with a song—"A Scotchman Born", which was well received.

Mr. John McLeod was then called upon and gave a brief talk on the present situation in regard to the tailoring business. He show- ed, among other things, that the luxury tax and sales tax had been particularly burdensome to his craft.

Mr. J. A. Robertson followed with a short talk on the retail shoe trade, pointing out that the tenden-

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CITY COUNCIL

Following is the statement of receipts and expenditure submitted at Thursday night's meeting of the City Council:—

RECEIPTS

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, DECEMBER 31ST, 192(

The whole amount of money received from all sources from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st 1920, was:		$245,734.2(
Horse and Carriage Tax	$ 403.00	
Auctioneers Licenses	100.00	
Bank Licenses	930.00	
Rent Queens Wharf	400.00	
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,124.93	
Rent Pownal Wharf	500.00	
Government Grant Fire Department	650.00	
Express Co. Licenses	200.00	
Market Rents	4,004.36	
Truck Licenses	198.25	
Dog Tax	467.00	
Milk Vendors Licenses	135.00	
City Weigh Scales	910.28	
Market Tolls	652.24	
Insurance Co. Licenses	4,565.00	
Police Court	2,360.74	
City Court	31.47	
Auto Licenses	589.00	
Auto Tax	1,557.50	
Nomination Fees	30.00	
Concrete Sidewalk Returns	176.32	
Water and Sewerage Tax Fund	9,774.43	
Real Estate 1918	96.75	
Real Estate 1919	2,104.46	
Real Estate 1920	75,540.21	
		77,741.42
Personal Property 1918	6.25	
Personal Property 1919	1,290.79	
Personal Property 1920	32,473.91	
		33,770.95
Poll Tax 1919	217.50	
Poll Tax 1920	4,991.50	
		5,209.00
City Debentures Issued	86,500.00	
Less Discount	7,672.98	
		78,827.02
		$ 245,734.26
Returns from New Street Improvement		3,731.35
Demand Loan Union Bank (Per Works		15,695.00

PAYMENTS

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE DECEMBER 31ST, 192(

The amount expended and ordered to be paid by the City Council from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st 1920, was:		$248,501.9
Maritime Electric Company	$ 7,533.78	
City Hall	1,765.89	
Miscellaneous	3,884.36	
Board of School Trustees	32,153.26	
Squares	1,358.20	
Insurance	1,358.20	
Maintenance of Streets	18,321.00	
Maintenance of Victoria Park	834.78	
Police Department	11,312.12	
Assessing and Collecting Taxes	1,714.86	
Board of Health	1,137.97	
Fire Department	6,858.90	
Market House	5,318.25	
City Givernment	5,181.87	
Interest and Discount	21,755.47	
Interest on Water Debentures	3,746.25	
Interest on Sewerage Debentures	5,281.25	
Interest on School Debentures	1,460.00	
Interest on Cupons for year 1919 Paid	3,091.87	
Permanent Works Sinking Fund Account	11,188.58	
Market House Sinking Fund Account	2,733.86	
Storm Sewers Sinking Fund Account	1,194.04	
Patriotic Fund Sinking Fund Account	95.00	
Fire Apparatus Sinking Fund Account	195.70	
Water and Sewerage Sinking Fund Account	2,000.00	
Real Estate Bought (Block Property)	3,000.00	
Proceeds City Debentures (expended Per Works)	75,827.02	
Permanent Works and Storm Sewers	19,426.35	
Total Amount expenditure for 1920		$248,501.92
Total Amount receipts for 1920		245,734.26
Deficit		$ 2,767.66
Credit Balance in Union Bank Dec. 31st 1919		7,015.92
Amount at credit in Union Bank Dec. 31st 1920		$ 4,248.26

Following discussion of the financial statement a resolution was passed authorizing the City Clerk to furnish statements to citizens for payment of their portion of the cost of permanent streets—the sec tion fronting their properties—sai amounts to be paid before June 1st

More Robberies In Charlottetown

The robbery epidemic in Char lottetown has broken out again Four places were entered during Thursday night, Messrs A. Pickard and Co's and C. Lyons and Co's offices, the McDonald-Rowe Wood working Company's office and th office of M. P. Hogan's Sons. In none of the place nothing more than some loos change is known to have bee taken. At Pickard's the sum o ninety cents was secured. An e trance was effected with a key At the McDonald-Rowe office pane of glass was removed and on of the thieves had one of his hand gadly cut by broken glass and lef tracks of blood around the safe an other places where he was searc ing for money. Two arrests were made in connection with the rob ries—two lads named Gormley who were remanded yesterday until Fri day next for hearing.

THE WEATHER, TEMPERATURE TIDE, MOON, ET

Toronto, Jan. 29—Moderate to fresh winds, milder and moderate ly fair.

Increased Express Rates Probable

OTTAWA, Jan. 28—It is improb ble that the Board of Railway Commissioners will make public its judgment in the express rates case before tomorrow at the earl iest. The judgment, it is under- stood is a voluminious one and covers all aspects of the express service business. Any increase in rates authorized, it is understood are of a temporary nature only.

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE SHOWS FIRMNESS IN PARIS

Insists Upon France Agreeing to Practical Terms for German Reparation. Mentions Thirty Billion Dollars.

(Special to The Guardian)
PARIS, Jan. 28—An agreement n German reparation must be eached today or Allied negotiat ons will be broken off, Premier Lloyd George was unmoved by he plea of the French Premier Briand that alterations of the rench demand for immediate fixat ion of German indemnity would aust the collapse of his cabinet. All the more reason why you hould adopt the practical British plan," the Premier was reported t ave replied to the appeal. Mr Lloyd George declared there was no difference of opinion regardin the merits of the problem. It is useless to try to get more tha Germany can pay, for her interest e identical with the interests o he Allies. It is to Great Britain' nterests as well as the interest of Belgium and France that Ge many pay to the last farthing, but the question is how to get it. Ger many can only pay in exports. If she exported too much to the Al- lies it would mean the ruin of Al ied industries; if she exported too much to the neutrals it would mean the loss to the Allies of the neutral markets; consequently the question of effectively securing pay ment of reparations must be taken up with due account for these facts The British Prime Minister insis ted upon the necessity of real pro gress at the present conference. This could be accomplished if the French government would accept he Boulogne suggestion as a basis of discussion; that is to say, six billion pounds in thirty or thirty- five annuities with interest. Cer ain things must be insisted upon Mr. Lloyd George declared to deter mine Germany's capacity to pay. he renovation of Germany's fan- tastic budget, and the imposition upon her people of taxes as heavy as these paid by the Allied people.

REV. S. BOUDREAULT.

The parish of Egmont Bay is to ay in mourning for the death of heir saintly pastor, Father, Stan- laus Boudreault. He had been losely identified with their piritual welfare for thirty-eight ong years. While he was widely nown for his humility, his chari y and his genuine piety he was ev r the perfect gentleman and in his ome the very soul of hospitality. While locked up to by his brother riests, to whom he was an inspir- tion, he was ever the most cheer- ul and loving companion. He en- ered into the lives of the people ommitted to his care "weeping with those who wept and rejoicing with those who rejoiced." He arely if ever missed a school ex- mination in any of the flourishing chools of his large parish.

Though he seemed to devote all is efforts to the spiritual welfare f his flock, he was also foremost n every undertaking for their tem- oral advancement. He was the entral figure of the Egmont Bay Exhibitions and always took a ride in entertaining the Govern- r, Premier and other distinguished isitors to the exhibition. He ook a conspicuous part in encour ging the young men of his par- sh to enlist and fight for the flag nd one of his last public acts was he erection and unveiling of the eautiful monument to the fif- een young men of his parish who ade the supreme sacrifice on Flanders Field.

The Rev. Stanislaus Boudreault as born on the Magdalen Islands eventy years ago. He studied at St. Dunstan's and St. Theresa's, hen entered the Grand Seminary t Montreal where he made hi heological studies. Forty-five ears ago, he was ordained in the old wooden cathedral by the late Bishop McIntyre, along with late Rev. S. T. Phelan and the late Rev. Nazaire Boudreault. After ome time spent as pastor of St. Anthony's and Alberton, where he endeared himself to his flock and performed truly heroic service during the small pox scourge in he early year of his pastorate and t Amherst, P. Q., from which he was transferred to the parish of Egmont Bay on the death of Fath- er Neville.

The funeral will be held at Eg- mont Bay on Tuesday the 1st of Feb. at 10 o'clock.

Quebec Rents To be Controlled

QUEBEC, Jan 28—A bill has been introduced in the Quebec Provincial Legislature which aims at preventing landlords increasing rents more than 25 per cent each year.

Sheep Breeders In Annual Meeting

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR SUBMITTED INTERESTING DISCUSSION

The annual meeting of the P. E. Island Sheep Breeders' Association was held Thursday in Prince of ales College hall. Mr. C. B. Clay of Dundas occupied the chair the unavoidable absence of Pre- dent W. H. McGregor. The min- tes of the last meeting were read d adopted.

In his annual report the secre- ry, Mr. W. Boulter, explained that e low market prevailing and the advance offered which appeared nall in comparison with what had een paid last year, resulted in a ss quantity of wool being rece- ed. This was due to the fact that a great deal more wool was manu- factured at home and also because many growers felt that later in the season the price would advance.

This is evidenced by a number of letters received after the grading was completed asking if the associ- ation would receive their wool. In view of the fact that the grading is conducted by an expert froom the ive Stock Branch, Ottawa, whose time is altogether taken up, it ould be impossible to ask him to return for the small amount that the association could hope to re- ceive, consequently the wool could ot be accepted. The truth, how- ever, cannot be gainsaid that had it not been for the co-operative handling of wool there would this year have been absolutely no mark- et for the ungraded product. The sales of the graded wool a any- thing like a reasonable price, and the few offering to buy show that this product not standardized would be paid for at a very inferior price.

The total quantity of wool receiv- ed this year was 12,000 lbs less than the receipts in 1919. The number of patrons contributing as almost 600. This number is ss than last year. But the decrease in quantity is accounted for by the aller shipment and for the rea- ns already stated.

The average return for the wool ld may be safely estimated at 30 cents which is at least 10 cts above the current local price paid on the market.

The Secretary's report of hich only a summary appears above was discussed and adopted.

Talks were given by Mr. Reid of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, on "Sheep Breeding" by Mr. J. K. King, Moncton, Mari- me Live Stock representative, n Co-operative Marketing of ambs; and by Mr Gordon McMil- n, Cornwall, on Seed Grain. The subjects were discussed by various embers present.

Mr. W H. McGregor of Lot 16, and Hon. W M Lea, Commissioner of Agriculture, were elected dele- gates to attend the conventiono anadian Co-operative Wool Grow- ers to be held in Toronto in Febru ary.

In place of the retiring directors Messrs Chas. Arsenault and Albert oswell the following were appoint- ed: For Queens County, Mr. J. R. ennis; for Prince, Mr. Jas. Mc rath.

Meeting adjourned.

British Dirigible Comes to Grief

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 28—The British dirigible R 34 which twice crossed the Atlantic in 1919 returned to her base today after being driven help less over the North Sea for nine hours. The R 34 was driven 100 miles out to sea when her engines and propellor were damaged while making a bad landing early this morning.

South African Elections Become Exciting

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Jan 28—A special cable from Johannesburg says that the electors in South Africa are grow ing fiercer and that the issue ap pears very doubtful, despite the statements of Gen. Hertheog that he is prepared to allow the quest ion to rest in abeyance for ten years if he is returned to power. It is apparent the Imperial conn ection is the only issue in the con test in the event of Hertheog's party being returned to power it is believed his hands would be forced. The fusion of the Unionist with the South African party has given Premier Smuts additional strength In the towns where the candidates for the South African party are chiefly opposed by labor candidat es.

*SPECIAL TODAY.—HASZARD'S Tea 39c, lb., prunes 20c., lard 26c., rolled oats, 6c., at Wey- mouth Cash Grocery, Corner Weymouth and Fitzroy Sts. Phone 356-L.

*TEACHER WANTED. —EXPER ienced 1st, or 2nd class teacher for Cornwall Valley School, Al berta. Salary $100.00 per month School to open about February 14th. Board $30.00 per month Apply by wire or letter to A. T Gay, Secy., Box 84, Elnora, Al- berta.

*SALESMEN WANTED.—SALES man, a self respecting salesman whose ambition is beyond his present occupation might find more congenial employment with us and at the same time doubl his income. We require a man of clean character, sound in mind and body, of strong personality who would appreciate a life posi tion with a fast growing concern where industry would be re warded with far above average earnings; married man preferr ed. Apply to Mr. A. W. Weir second floor, Riley building Queen St., opposite Prowse Brothers.

CONDENSED SPECIALS

ANTED TO TAKE IN PLAIN wing. Apply at this office.

—A FOUNTAIN PEN WITH dials. Finder please leave at ardian.

SALE, FRESH MILK COW, rsey grade. Byrne Bros., North ver.

AID WANTED for general usework. Apply 5 Spring

ME SEEKERS.— SEND FOR rginia farm list, Dept. 275 Em dia, Va.

AID WANTED for general usework in family of three. ood home. References requir d. Apply 257 Richmond St.

EACHER WANTED FOR BRAE chool district, No 11. Supple ent sixty dollars for remainder of term. Archie McLean Cole man.

OR SALE. — REGISTERED ernsey Bull rising 3 years old, ok first prizes Provincial Ex- hibition, Charlottetown, 1919-20. Gordon Carr, Oyster Bed Bridge.

OR SALE.—DRIVING MARE ar and a half years old, also ilk cow due to freshen in arch. Apply G. MacKaig, New Haven.

ANTED—WAREHOUSE SUIT- able for farm machinery. Com- municate with Samuel Kennedy, 34 Kent Street. 3i

FORMATION WANTED AS TO elatives of Catherine McLoud, who is dangerously ill at the Long sland Hospital; she has sisters in Boston and a brother in Prince Edward Island; Prince Edward Is sland papers please copy.

FOUND.—IN FRONT OF OUR store a purse containing a sum of money. Also found in our store about Christmas a package of Neckties. Owners may obtain same by proving ownership. R. F. Maddigan & Co., 79 Queen St.

GENTLEMEN CAN BE AC- commodated with rooms and board in private house with all modern conveniences. Central location. Apply "J. M. C." care of Guardian.

WANTED. — QUANTITY OF clear Silver Fox Pelts, Mink and Muskrat, for the New York mar ket, shipped to reach me at Summerside on or before Thurs day night, February 3rd, and after that date ship to me at 157 159 West 27th Street, New York Highest market prices. Prompt returns. E. H. Rayner, Summer side.