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Following are preliminary figures of table potato exports in bushels by Province of origin and country of destination during the month of October, 1948, and seasonal totals, together with comparative figures for 1947-48, as compiled by the Marketing Information Section:

October	P.E.I.	N.S.	1948-49	1947-48	1948-49	1947-48
			Q.ue.	O.nt.	B.C.	C.adian
United States	48,499	1,519	1,103,972	1,247	2,425	1,157,662
Newfoundland	59,565	81	1,902			61,548
Labrador	5,692	975				6,667
Greenland	6,843					6,843
St. Pierre	3,388					3,388
Bermuda	5,039	2,577	3,844			11,460
Haiti			1,767			137
Dom. Republic			1,367			1,767
Bahamas			2,081			2,081
Jamaica		412				412
Barbados	9					9
Trinidad	4,220	4,070				8,290
Other B.W.I.	1,493	1,860	1,226	232		4,811
Br. Guiana						4,811
Venezuela			3,833			3,833
Argentina						1,833
South Africa			1,833			1,833
Hong Kong					6,667	6,667
Others					23,933	(2) 23,933
Total	1948-49	1947-48	1948-49	1947-48	1948-49	1947-48
	134,748	148,853	1,051,9	1,121,820	1,247	2,657
	148,853	29,295	155,517	2,250	1,944	16,183
						(1) 355,375

Total July 1 - Oct. 31, 1948 156,349 24,235 1,467,824 3,239 93,765 42,733 1,790,485

Total July 1 - Oct. 31, 1947 157,279 60,153 1,738,300 21,496 32,024 25,350 471,465

(1) Includes 1,333 from Alta.
(2) Includes 2,250 bus. from Alta.

Western Oils Continue Advance At Toronto; N. Y. Prices Quiet

(By William D. Horgan)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—(AP)—The stock market's attempt to block the post-election decline went up in smoke last week.

About \$1,700,000,000 was lopped off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange. Losses since the Democratic election sweep Nov. 2 have piled up to around \$7,000,000,000.

On Friday and again in Saturday's short session, the market showed signs of stabilizing but the steadiness was due more to absence of aggressive selling than to any pronounced pick-up in buying.

Tax selling during the week helped keep the market on the defensive. Brokerage quarters estimated that this type of pressure may keep up for several weeks more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 63.4 unchanged for the second day in a row. It was the lowest point reached since March 19 and compared with the low for the year of 60.3.

Sales totaled only 340,000 shares, exactly even with a week ago.

Fractional declines were enough to put numerous issues at lows for the year or more during the day. Touching bottom for 1948 at one time were Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio, Glenn Martin, Commercial Solvents, General Tire & Rubber, Standard Oil of Ohio, Tinkler Roller Bearing, Austin Nichols, and American Steel Foundries.

AT Montreal

MONTREAL, Nov. 28—(CP)—After a decline during the earlier part of the week, issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange rallied in the latter part until nearly all losses had been nullified. The industrial volume was up slightly over the previous week as the mining turnover was shaded.

Selected industrials were on a light uptrend Saturday, although most of the gains were fractional. Trading was light as only Fraser Consolidated Paper and Imperial Oil had turnovers exceeding 1,000 shares each. Mines were about mixed during active trading.

Industrial sales were approximately 15,300 shares while mines totalled 145,800 shares.

Closing averages showed banks up .03 at 27.83; utilities up .2 at 74.4; industrials up .1 at 131; papers off .43 at 342 and golds off .16 at 58.84.

AT Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 28—(CP)—Western oils continued their stampede in the two-hour session on the Toronto Stock Exchange Saturday. The group rolled ahead to the highest levels in 11 years with more than 10 issues setting new highs.

Base metals mixed gains and losses in a narrow range and golds firmed as selected juniors advanced.

Base metals moved irregularly on mixed gains and losses. Noranda and Quamont added fractions and Steep Rock, Pind Greille, New Calumet, Golden Manitou, and Eureka also tightened. Smelters lost 3-4 at 126 and East Sullivan, International Nickel and Labrador dipped.

Key junior golds led a mild tightening tendency. Seniors were milder and Campbell, Giant Yellowknife, East Malartic, Pickle Crow and San Antonio were better.

The exchange's closing index showed golds up .56 at 82.2, base metals up .02 at 107.61, western oils up 1.95 at 58.80. Volume for the two hours was 1,352,000 shares.

Included among 13 new highs were Pacific Petroleum, Home Oil, Anglo-Canadian, Arctic Oil and Davie Petroleum. Five new lows were Mylamque, Ogama, Osulake, Consolidated Duquesne and Croin-

Exchange Saturday.

Oats and barley futures were slightly easier. Shippers and eastern processors bought oats and barley on a modest scale. Some recession from the day's high was noted.

Cash prices:
Oats: No 2 CW 80; ex 3 CW 79 1-2; 3 CW and ex 1 feed 78 1-2; 1-2; 2 feed 72 1-2; 3 feed 69 1-2; track 79 1-2.
Barley: 1 and 2 CW 6-row 1.31 1-2; 1 and 2 CW 2-row 1.16 1-2; 3 CW 6-row 1.21 1-2; 1 feed 1.08 1-2; 2 feed 1.07 1-2; 3 feed 1.04 1-2; 2 CW yellow 1.11 1-2; 3 CW yellow 1.10 1-2; track 1.07 1-2.

AT HALIFAX

Arrived Saturday
Barrenhill, from Eaton Rouge, N.S.

Newfoundland, Liverpool
Imperial Halifax, Lewisporte, Nfld.
Imperial Regina, Caripito
Marine Flasher, Hamburg
Sailed Saturday
Fort Amherst
Arrived Sunday
None.
Sailed Sunday
Imperial Halifax, for Saint John, N. B.

AT SAINT JOHN

Arrived Saturday
Apollo, from South America
Arrived Sunday
Orion, Shanghai
Kalo, Cuba
Norden, South Africa
Sailed Saturday and Sunday
None.

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WINNIPEG, Nov. 28—(CP)—The United Kingdom was allocated 80,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian agreement in export business announced on Winnipeg Grain

Mining

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Nov. 28—

Sales Stock	Close
4000 Acme	07
7600 Am Lax	11
2590 Am Yknife	16
23500 Anglo Cdn	425
31500 Apex	07 1-2
7000 Anacon	55
17000 Ashley	11
22400 All Oil	124
8200 Athona	13
3000 Aumaque	15
5500 Base Met	56
1000 Beauille	07 1-4
3100 Bidgood	13
125 Calonia	675
4375 Cal Edm	635
6900 Calmont	53
65 Cdn Brew	20
26100 Cent Led	170
3000 Cent Por	15
44900 Cheskirk	10 1-2
1150 Chestery	250
555 Chromium	133
3500 Citralam	05 1-4
9000 Coastal	34
18900 Cons Home	15 1-2
1500 Crestarum	43
1200 Croton	35
56400 Davies	42
1000 Denison	09 1-8
5300 Delta	11 1-2
7900 Dickon	46 3-4
3300 Div Int	32
225 Doms	13 3-4
6903 Decalta	32
3400 Dulama	21
15600 Duvay	12
46200 East Cr	12
17000 Gold Cr	11
850 E Malari	174
24800 Eidona	85
2900 Eureka	100
756 Giant	440
59600 Globe	80
1200 Gods L	11
2800 Gold Cr	11
3800 Gold Man	273
315 Hollinger	11 1-2
8667 Home Oil	13 5-8
8000 Hugh Mal	06
1800 Ind Lake	06
580 Int Nickel	05 1-2
4200 Int Uran	45
1900 Joliet	42
1500 Kelore	22 1-2
30000 Kirk Gold	13 1-2
800 Klondike	115
3400 L Dufault	560
22400 Leduc	96
2000 Louvicourt	35 1-4
11500 Macassa	190
2500 Macfie	110 1-2
1400 Madson	216
2000 Magnet	34
5500 McLeellan	09 3-4
20500 Mid Cont	08
3900 Madador	170
12500 Mylamque	07
500 Negus	205
2200 New Cal	225
1166 New Jas	56
5800 New Pac	17
8500 New Norz	17 1-2
73500 Nicholson	104
175 Noranda	55 1-2
2000 Norgold	05
5492 Normetal	310
7500 Norpick	09 1-2
3000 Norseman	07
2000 North Inca	27
14500 Okalta	165
5000 Oleary	14
5000 Omnitrans	07 1-2
1000 Osulake	14
30050 Pac Pete	36
4000 Pind Greille	36
5600 Piccadilly	15
9500 Que Lab	62
600 Reeves	320
18500 Roxana	50
1000 Roybar	40
1800 Senator	160 1-2
400 Sheep Cr	211
3600 Sherritt	64
78150 Silanco	64
2675 Sisco	43
1000 Springer	142
7400 Stata	142
4500 Sud Cont	11 1-2
1500 Sylvanite	115
1090 Teck Hu	258
2000 Thom Lund	29
17800 Thurbois	80
5000 Trans Res	78
3815 Union Gas	09 1-4
1300 Un Keno	232
100 Ventures	575
1675 Waite	875

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Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John A. MacKinnon, roll call to be answered with an exchange of Christmas gifts, to the value of 50 cents. Meeting closed with the National Anthem after which a dainty lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

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- NEWSY NOTES -

By Agricola

The Golden Eagle

This is one of our largest birds, having a wingspread of 6.30 to 7 inches, the male being a little smaller. This eagle weighs from 7 to 11 lbs., according to its age, but at no time is it able to lift more than 8 lbs. from the ground. Hence all the stories of eagles carrying off children (in either hemisphere) are quite untrue.

The Golden Eagle (*Aquila chrysaetos*) is included in the P. E. I. list of 1916, and in the Nova Scotia list compiled by R. W. Tufts in 1934. It figures in A. L. Adams' list of New Brunswick Birds (1873); in M. Chamberlain's list, of 1882; and W. H. Moore's list for the same Province, dated 1928. It is to be noted, however, that all these lists describe it as "rare" and "stragglers or chance visitors appear in the Maritimes."

As to food, prairie dogs are favored and a pair of eagles will destroy several hundred in the course of a season. "A times they turn out to grouse when these are abundant, and prove a scourge to the flocks," writes Wetmore. Rabbits, hares, marmots and ground squirrels are killed in large numbers. In winter they are sometimes glad to try frozen carcasses, though these are difficult to handle. They also attack lambs and fawns on occasion.

The Ecliptic (3)

It is easy to imagine the Sun as running on a circular track which he appears to describe among the stars in the course of the year. The catch is in the word "appears." The Sun is in the centre of our solar system of planets and it is the Earth that is doing the travelling, not the Sun. But the result is that the Sun gets between us and a certain number of star-groups in succession, and for convenience we call this supposed track the ecliptic. The star-groups which lie along the ecliptic are collectively termed the zodiac. An old rhyme gives the names of "the constellations through which the Sun passes every year" as—

The Ram, the Bull, the Heavenly Twins,
And next the Crab and Lion,
The Virgin and the Scales;
The Scorpion, Archer, and the Goat,
The Man that bears the Water-pot,
And Pegasus with glittering tails.
The astronomers call them (in the same order) by their classical names—Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces.

Winter is a rather elastic term but is supposed to begin when the Sun enters the zodiacal sign of Capricornus, (the Goat).

See Dec. 21, (above). More about the ecliptic next month.

A Retrospect (1)

There are said to be psychologists who hold that a human being does not learn anything of importance after adolescence. My own opinion is that all living is, in effect, learning; a process of incessant adjustment. Nor can it be asserted with truth that a man, before he has attained his majority, is of no further use to society. Life is a series of anecdotes, each an experience, and they perish with the passing of the life. Fifty years later, an acquaintance will recall—"I knew a man once, who believed, or said, or did, thus" . . . However, all this is but the prelude to a retrospect of the past eighty years. My earliest recollections tell of a sheltered home and a period of national security. I do not suppose that I put this into words but I felt it.

There was not as much talk of education in those days. The Anglican Church provided a school for every parish, but with the rapid growth of population in industrial and mining districts, there was not accommodation for every child, so that for years afterwards great numbers could not write their own names. I went to school when I was ten years old and left when I was fifteen. The education one got in the little one-roomed Church School was good. It was imparted by master ("teacher" as we used to call him) in the "School-house" which was in the school yard. This seems to have been the key to the educational efficiency of the system: the teacher a male, with a house (and garden) of his own. His only trustee was the Vicar of the Parish, so that in general, there was no bickering.

Compared with life today, Victorian conditions, (for people of small means) must seem very meagre. Books were few in number, and few people subscribed to a daily paper; a weekly "Consett Guardian" supplied two rural districts, in separate Counties, with news a week old. There were boys' papers, (mostly adventures), and the old "Family Herald", which gave the feminine portion of the

The Sky in December

At 3 a.m., Dec. 1st, Mars and Jupiter are in conjunction; a fine sight, if all goes right, but what an hour! Jupiter and the Moon are in conjunction on Dec. 2nd (10.47), and later (12.08), the Moon and Mars. (Neither will be visible, as the reader will have grasped!)

On Wednesday, Dec. 8th, the Moon is in Apogee, being distant 251,200 miles. It is also in its First Quarter at 08.57. On the 12th we should see the Geminiid meteors if the sky is clear. (The Orionids (Oct.) and the Leonids (Nov.) do not show up.)

Full Moon, Dec. 16, (04.11). Later (11.50) it is in conjunction with Uranus. On the 20th the Moon is in Perigee, 229,100 miles away. (A French astronomer, who kept tabs on earthquakes, believed they were more liable to occur when the Full Moon was in Perigee.)

It is the Winter Solstice on Dec. 21, that is to say the Sun is furthest south of the equator on that date, and will begin to return towards the equator thenceforward. Another way of dealing with the situation is to say that the Sun enters Capricornus, and winter begins on Dec. 21st. On this date, too, the Moon and Saturn are in conjunction very early in the morning (03.51).

Dec. 23: Moon in Last Quarter: Conjunction of Moon and Neptune (23.1). However, Neptune appears as a star of about 7th magnitude; much too small for the "naked eye."

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Drew's Plans For Carleton Campaign

OTTAWA, Nov. 26—(CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, will arrive here Nov. 30 to plan for the opening of a by-election campaign for the Ontario constituency of Carleton.

Mr. Drew will spend Nov. 30 Dec. 1-2-3 discussing and planning his campaign and meeting the poll chairman. He will visit various sections of the ridings.

On Dec. 4 he will address a public meeting at Burritt's rapids and an evening meeting at North Gower. He speaks at Richmond, Ont., and Metcalfe on Dec. 6.

Then he and Mrs. Drew will leave the constituency for a few days to participate in the Federal by-election campaign for the Nova Scotia constituency of Digby-Annapolis-Kings. George C. Nowlan is the Progressive Conservative candidate in the by-election, also slated for Dec. 20.

Mr. Drew will resume his Carleton campaign on returning from the Maritimes.

community an idea of the supposed plots, lost wills and high links of the aristocracy. Music, for the majority, was an unknown art till Curwen popularized the Tonic Solfa System about three years before I left school. (By the way, about three years ago, I bought a copy of the old "Family Herald" in the City. It had the old familiar pink cover, depicting the heiress consulting the family lawyer.)

The range of permissible recreation was small but, in general, it must be said that we were happy. We were able to make our own fun, sometimes out of very little! And it must be recalled that the large family can be an extremely lively unit, even in a strict community. (To be continued).

HITCH-HIKER

The small flycatcher has been known to migrate on the back of the golden-crested wren.

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