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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of the Lake Verde Dairying Company will be held in the factory at Lake Verde on Monday the Fifth day of March A. D. 1940, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering the question of the winding-up of the said Company and appointing liquidators thereof and any other business that may come before the meeting. If not held on that day the meeting will be held on Wednesday.

LOUIS TRAINER, President. AUGUSTINE CALLAGHAN, Secretary. L-484-2-21-28.

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At least, they don't on well-run airlines. For in an emergency only one man pilots a plane. Could first officer Johnny Vane take orders without question—and could he work his way out of a jam without blowing up? Read the answer to this exciting story by Leland Jamieson in February 24th issue of the Saturday Evening Post on sale at all Newsstands TO-DAY.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS N. Y. Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stocks (Canadian Press), Close, Am Cyan B, Am Gas Elec, Am Super Power, Brown Co Pfd, Can Marconi, Cities Service, E. Bond Share, Gulf Oil Pfd, Humble Oil, Lockhead Air, Niagara Hudson, Pant Oil, etc.

Table with columns: Stocks (Canadian Press), Close, Abitibi Com, Abitibi Pfd, B. A. O.P.I., Beauharnois, Bathurst A, Can Vickers, Don A, Fraser V T O, Ford A, Imp Pfd, Int. Pfd, Melchers A, Price Com, etc.

Table with columns: Stocks (Canadian Press), Close, Am Cyan B, Am Gas Elec, Am Super Power, Brown Co Pfd, Can Marconi, Cities Service, E. Bond Share, Gulf Oil Pfd, Humble Oil, Lockhead Air, Niagara Hudson, Pant Oil, etc.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Frenzied trade struck the wheat pit in closing minutes today for the first time in the past four sessions, shooting prices up 5 cents from early lows to the best levels since early January. The burst of buying boosted May wheat to 1.07, up 5 1/4 from the day's low and 1/4 above 3 cents of the season's high established early in January. July soared to 1.04 1/4 and Sept. to 1.05 3/8. The latter setting a new season high. Part of the gains were as quickly lost, but prices finished 1/4 to 3/8 higher for the day, with May 1.04-1.04 1/2, July 1.02 1/2-3/4, Corn finished 3-5/8 up, May 57 1/8-3/4 up, Oats 1.11-1/4 up, Rye 1.11-1/4 up. WINDPICKER, Feb. 20 (CP)—Winnipeg's wheat traders went into action in the last five minutes of today's grain exchange session following a five-cent rise at Chicago, swamped the pit with buying orders. Wheat futures prices were unchanged most of the session but eased 1-1/8 cents higher, with May 89, July 90-89 and Oct. 91 1-1/4. Buenos Aires was down 3-1/2 cent at three p.m.

Livestock

MONTREAL, Feb. 20 (CP)—Cattle were firm and other classes of livestock steady today on the Montreal livestock markets, the Dominion Department of Agriculture reported. Receipts were 80 cattle, 11 sheep, 1,719 hogs, and 697 calves. There were no good steers. Medium steers made \$6.50 to \$7 with common steers from \$5 to \$6. Good cows sold up to \$5.50 with medium cows \$4.50 to \$5 and common outchers up to \$4.25. Cows and cutters \$3 to \$3.50 and common bulls \$4 to \$5.25. Veal calves ranged from \$8 for common light kinds to \$11 for medium good calves. Good veal calves \$11 to \$15.50. The bulk of the calves were of common to just fair quality and were sold between \$9.25 and \$9.50 with better quality a few over \$10. Steers mostly \$4.25. Lambs were mostly bucks and were sold in mixed lots at \$9.50 to \$10. Sheep were \$3 to \$6. Hogs were about steady at \$9.35 to \$9.40 for bacon fed and watered and \$9.40 for dry. Selects drew \$1 per hog premium with the regular cuts on 2-3 grades. Sows were east at \$6 to \$6.50. Hogs sold on rail grade brought mostly \$12.30 not weight.

FINANCE

By Frederick Gardner Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eager buyers snatched up 100,000 shares of stock in the last 15 minutes of the market session today and established new signs all over the big board as declines had previously predominated. The freak rush of orders changed the erstwhile drowsiness of the stock exchange floor into sudden excitement and the ticker tape kept on turning out quotations well after the final bell had sounded. Bell Telephone, on the Canadian list, advanced 1-1/4 points to 134. Brazilian Tractor, Walkers and Ford improved, 1-1/2 and 1-1/4, respectively. Dome and Lake Shore, International Nickel and Imperial Oil. The Associated Press average of 30 selected stocks closed at a point at 50 1/2—contrasted with a noonday reading of 50 1/2. Transactions totaled 807,860 shares compared with 633,410 yesterday. Commentators called the quick lift "war inspired." They pointed out that the market had been holding reasonably firm during the last week despite a decline in industrial activity characterized particularly by slipping steel production. Today, evidently on indications of a further spread in the European war, the price of the significant metal, copper, was raised 1-1/4 cent a pound. Buyers anticipating foreign orders for the metal companies, quickly started buying their securities—and the late rush was the result. Leaders in the upward surge of shares were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Steel Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Bendix, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central and Western Union. Joining these was a group, mainly specialties, which set new highs for the year. It included Brookline Manhattan Transit, Canada Dry, Colgate, Twin Coach, Thompson Products and Pathe. TORONTO, Feb. 20 (CP)—The stock market developed a rallying steam in the closing period today, an early loss in the base metal group and receding the decline in the golds by half. The golds were down 3/4 at close and the base metals were up. Money's rise was netted by Auto, Louvain, Kerr-Addison, Pickle Crow and Pampour. Smelters and Nickel dropped 1-1/4 to 1-1/2. Steel Rock finished unchanged at 37. Western Amulet added 10 cents. Aldermac turned 2 cents to 33. Western oils had a dull day. Home Oil traded only 300 shares and closed at lower at 2.57. Calgary and Edmonton lost a cent to 1.99 and Pacalta weakened 1-1/4 to 5-1/8. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Foreign Exchange: Great Britain demand 395 1-2, 3.95 1-4; Cables 3.95 1-4, 60-day bills 3.93 1-4, 90-day bills 3.91 3-4; France 2.54; Germany 40.20; Italy 5.25; Netherlands 54.13; Canada 86 1-2; (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Centre) 84.25; 9.09-9.91 per cent discount.

Product Prices

MONTREAL, Feb. 20 (CP)—Produce Market prices here today, as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, follow: Butter: first grade creamery prints, jobbing price, 27 1/2-28; first grade solids, jobbing price, 27-27 1/2; Que no 1 pasteurized re-graded butter, wholesale jobbing price, 26 3/4-27; Que no 2 25 1/2-26. Cheese: Ont white and colored, current make, Wholesale jobbing price, 19-18-1-4. Eggs: graded shipments in used free cases, selling price, A—large 24 1-2-25; Ammedium 22 1-2-23; A—pullets 21 1-2-22; B 20 1-2-21; C 19-19-1-2; B—large unquoted. Potatoes: Que no 1 75 1/10-1.15; Que no 2 75 1/10-1.00; NB no 1 75 1/10-1.10; PEI no 1 75 1/10-1.15.

Hampton Women's Missionary Society

Almost a full attendance of the Hampton W.M.S. met at the hospitable home of Mrs. Mark Cameron for their regular meeting. During 1939, this society, in every department, had a very successful year meeting all obligations and reported a fine surplus over and above the allocation, forwarded to the great Mission. This meeting Mrs. John Rogerson, delegate to the annual conference at Kensington, gave a very comprehensive report of the increasing and helpful meeting of the Presbyterian, paying tribute also to the splendid hospitality shown the delegates during their stay in Kensington. Her report was a proud of the fact that their society had wide awake. President, Mrs. J. D. MacParlane, an active member of the Provincial Presbyterian Executive. This Auxiliary has working in full cooperation with Ladies A.M.S. which during 1939 contributed very substantially and acceptably to the funds of the church. The treasurer, Mrs. Warren Ferguson reported a fine beginning for the present year. There is also in connection with this W.M.S. a fine Red Cross Society. The Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Morrison reported forward-looking pairs of warm woolen socks, pneumonia jackets, bed-sheets etc., to the local Red Cross headquarters in Charlottetown. Each and every member of the society, eager to add to the comfort of our soldiers as they go forward to do their part in unbolting the cause of justice and democracy. After the business of the Auxiliary was completed a chapter in the Study Book "Moving Millions" was effectively dealt with. The following took part in the study and discussion: Mrs. Wesley Boyce, Mrs. Bryd MacQuarrie, Mrs. George Dunsford, Mrs. Gordon Villett, Mrs. Russell Ferguson, Miss Jessie Leard and Miss Doris Myers. Following the satisfactory completion of business, reports, study etc., a social half-hour was pleasantly spent during which the hostess for the evening assisted by Mrs. Ralph Cameron served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Clayton Morrison's.

Gleanings From Tryon And Vicinity

Mild weather and good roads are a prevailing factor in the movement of large quantities of "spuds" which are being hauled to Carleton and Albany these days. The price still remains firm and most of the farmers are shipping steadily with the supposition that they may not be any higher, and the present price allows a good profit on their investment.

The Best Bros., better known as Kenneth and Gerald, who have the contract for the hauling of Mill feed from Albany to Crapaud are busily engaged these days in unloading a carload of said feed. Miss Frances Ives of North Tryon has returned home after a pleasant visit spent in Charlottetown, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ives.

The extension of the smelt fishery is proving beneficial to some of the local boys who recently report some fair catches. Mrs. Jack Dixon of DeSable left recently for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Radcliffe, also her daughter Dorothy, who has been there for some time.

Her many friends in this, as well as other communities, will regret to learn of the serious illness of Robert Simmons of Crapaud. Although still very ill at time of writing her friends hope her condition will soon show some improvement.

Snowmobiles seem to be the latest means of conveyance in this district, another one having made an appearance, owned by Mr. Ernest Lo. It is driven by a propeller mounted behind and powered by a Ford V-8 engine, and when passed up sounds like the mail plane passing over. It needs wings and it sure would fly.

Mr. Stedman Green of Tryon returned home for the week-end. He represents the Jones-Schofield & Hatheway of St. John, N.B.

Sunday being a beautiful day a good many people took advantage of it by attending their respective churches or by having a drive to visit some friend or relative. Mr. Lloyd Inman, local lobster buyer and shipper, is building two new boats, one to be used as a fishing boat, the other he plans to use as a smart freighting lobster boat from Canoe Cove to Point du Chene.

The people of this community are busily engaged in cleaning and renovating the community hall where a recreation centre is to be started in the near future. They expect to put in a bowling alley, along with Ping-Pong, Box Hockey and numerous other games to provide recreation for the young people during the Spring and summer evenings.

Mr. Hollis Woodside of Bedouque spent the week-end the guest of his friend Mr. Art Craig of Tryon West. The locating of the missing Monitor Airways plane with Pilot Wade and passenger James Austin Noonan came as a relief to the people of Tryon and surrounding districts where Mr. Noonan was well known. Although he was injured, considerably it is a miracle that both Pilot Wade and Mr. Noonan escaped with their lives.

A very successful Valentine Social was held in the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. Games and contests whirled about the young very pleasantly. When the evening was over they were each given a chance to guess who a certain lady was that had been dressed as a Valentine for the occasion. Miss Lillian Thompson was the lucky winner. The Valentine lady being Mrs. Christie Dawson commonly known as "Aunt Christie." A dainty lunch was served by the lunch committee.

Miss Dora Lord of Cape Traverse spent the week-end visiting in North Tryon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lord and family. Mrs. Belle McDonald and son Rowland of Rose Valley were Sunday visitors to Tryon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dawson of Bradford, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a fine new daughter.

Misses Doris Myers, Louise Rogerson, Ruby Morrison and Jessie Leard of Hampton were visitors to Tryon on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th, where they enjoyed the fine open air skating on Tryon Mill Pond.

Some of those in attendance at the hockey match in Borden Friday evening between Charlottetown Royals and Borden Nationals from Tryon were: Miss Helen Lord and Messrs. Charles Wright, Eric Robinson, Vance Dixon, Ralph Robinson and George Muttart.

Bare patches of ground are showing up here and there the past few days, and if the mild weather continues the sleigh road will soon sniffer. The ladies of the community are hugging out their mat frames and are in it earnest. Many are the lamentations from the mat members of the household, who claim even though it is topsy-turvy when the "wee wee" gets the hooking complex. The writer noticed recently, a large Arctic owl pursuing a covey of nine Hungarian partridges. He

BOY SCOUTS "CARRY-ON" CAMPAIGN PROVINCIAL OBJECTIVE \$5,000 FEBRUARY 26th to MARCH 2nd. Keep the Homes Going!



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- Its Emphasis 1. Scout training lays its greatest emphasis on Honour and Loyalty. 2. It speaks constantly of "playing the game". 3. One of its key activities is Woodcraft. A Scout learns to camp, cook, hike and generally look after himself while in the open. 4. It places great weight on the need of every boy having a hobby, which may lead to a life work. There are more than seventy different Scout Proficiency Badges (hobby subjects).

- Benefits for the Individual Boy 1. Scouting fills a boy's spare time with healthy occupations in healthy company. 2. The diffident boy develops initiative and self-confidence. 3. The selfish boy learns thoughtfulness for others, through the Good Turn every day. 4. The Scout acquires a real knowledge of nature lore and woodcraft, with all its benefits to health and mind.

- Benefits for the Community 1. Adequately supported (by assuring a suitable meeting place, etc.), Scouting will save certain boys from becoming community "problem cases"; not infrequently such boys, through the graded adventure of Scout training, become notably enterprising and valuable citizens. 2. The Scout Group is in fact a Junior Service Club, and can be useful to the community in many practical ways. Uniformed Scouts have played these service roles: In connection with national or local holidays, conventions, fall fairs, sports field days, etc. Scouts have— Assisted police in directing traffic. Served as first aid units. Supplied guards of honour. Acted as guides, messengers, ushers. Distributed programmes. Operated information booths. Staffed rest tents. Looked for and taken care of lost children. In connection with Red Cross and other Welfare campaigns— Collected used clothing and footwear. Collected foodstuffs—house-to-house, and by Scout Relief Barrels in chain stores. In county districts collected vegetables for relief cars for the West. At Christmas— Operated Toy Repair Shops and supplied annually gifts for some 80,000 children of needy families in town and country. (Many western children are sent Christmas parcels by mail from Eastern Scout Toy Shops).

Its Origin and Growth 1. It was started in England, with a small experimental camp, in 1907, and came to Canada in the same year. 2. In 28 years it has spread to 97 countries, including parts of the British Empire. 3. There are 3,500,000 Scouts in the world today. Some 100,000 Scouts in Canada today. 4. There are 103,000 Scouts in Canada today.

Its Programme and Method 1. It divides its membership into three age groups: (a) Wolf Cubs, boys 8 to 12. (b) Boy Scouts (land and sea)—boys 12 to 17. (c) Rover Scouts (land and sea)—young men over 17. 2. It aims to develop: (a) A cheerful, resourceful, good-neighbour type of character. (b) The practice of good health habits. (c) A hobby-handier interest in life. 3. It teaches chiefly by games and outdoor activities calculated to develop faculties of observation, resourcefulness and co-operation. 4. It recognizes no class, racial or religious distinction.—Scouts the world over are brother Scouts.

Its Promise, Law, Slogan and Motto 1. Every Scout promises that he will do his best— To do his duty to God and the King, To help other people at all times; and To obey the Scout Law. 2. The Scout Law calls for Honour, Loyalty, Usefulness, Brotherliness, Courtesy, Friendship, Inness in Thought, Word and Deed. 3. The Scout Slogan is— Do a Good Turn Every Day. 4. The Scout Motto is— Be Prepared.

"SCOUTS AND CANADIANS ALL!" HON. W. LEPAGE, Patron. HON. THANE A. CAMPBELL, Hon. Vice President. HON. G. D. DEBLOIS, Hon. Vice President. HON. H. L. PALMER, Provincial President. E. M. MARTIN, I.C.O. S.M., Vice-President. J. J. MORRIS, Provincial Commissioner. E. L. MILES, Hon. Provincial Secretary. ROY D. QUIGLEY, Hon. Provincial Treasurer. WALTER S. GRANT, Campaign Chairman. A. G. PUTNAM, Campaign Secretary.

was having quite a job to pin one of the little fellows, who were dipping and diving like fighting planes. He was unsuccessful at the time but the next day only seven remained in the flock so he must have succeeded in bringing down two or the other two may have been concealed German outpost and a shower of hand grenades. The way the French troops were lost emphasizes the importance of a thorough knowledge of the dangerous no-man's land which separates the main German and Allied positions. It is one of the duties of scouting patrols to learn the location of enemy posts so that such mishaps may be avoided. Their main duty, however, is to learn what new activity the enemy may be engaged upon. If he is bringing up unusually large numbers of men or heavier weapons to his forward positions a situation calling for an artillery barrage may be indicated. Many are the different methods of heating in this district, electricity, oil, coal and wood. Those using the first three are saved the labor in connection with wood, but as most of it has been sawed into stove lengths the past ten days, the resulting exercise from splitting it is all that remains. Mr. Bruce McWilliams of Augustine Cove is confined to his home with a threatened attack of pneumonia. His speedy recovery is hoped for and every one hopes to see him out again as usual in a few days. Miss Winnie MacWilliams of Augustine Cove is at present visiting in Charlottetown.

beige and mauve. For grey eyes and fair hair; pastel shades, black, keep nigger brown, and harebell blue. For blue eyes and dark hair; all reds, deep blue, violet, jade, mulberry, turquoise, copper, rose. For grey eyes and dark hair; peacock, sapphire, periwinkle, rose, orchid, cerise ruby and nut brown. For blue eyes and red hair; jade emerald, green, turquoise, violet, terra-cotta, golden brown. For dark eyes and red hair; wine scarlet, peacock, white. For brown eyes and fair hair; haze nigger, gold brown, Chinese red, wine scarlet, peacock, white. For brown eyes and dark hair. Aloe blue, rust hunters green, peach cyprien, burnt orange, berries mist, pink, lime oatmeal. If you are bigly built you should wear slightly darker colors if you want to look your best. Small people can afford to wear almost anything they like—lucky folk!

Daily War Survey (By The Canadian Press) With the return of milder weather operations on the western front where the Allied and German armies face each other in their powerful fortifications are becoming more lively. The risky business of night patrolling and scouting provides thrills an excitement for picked bodies of men. These duties are essential to the security of the opposing armies as only by means of them can commanders be informed of activities and intentions of the other side. So long as the opposing forces continue in the present state of siege warfare and uncertainty prevails about the possibility of large scale offensives, night patrols must be sent out to reconnoiter the ground between the Allied and German lines. The misfortune which befell a French detachment the other night when 20 men were killed and several wounded is typical of the hazards in this type of warfare. While the detachment was not on patrol duty its danger was the same as that which awaits every patrol which goes out in the darkness. The detachment lost its way while advancing to relieve the troops occupying an advance post. It wandered far forward and ran

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