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The Golden Sands Riddle

By Alexander Campbell

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Mr. Orion ignored the thrust. He turned to Sir John with an appealing shrug, and murmured: "I hope you will forgive this—an unfortunate incident! I'll soon set him about his business."

He turned to the intruder. "Get out of here at once. If you want to make any inquiries you'll find the servants' entrance at the back of the building." To Sir John he murmured: "Don't know how the fellow managed to get into the main part of the hotel."

Mr. Xosa did not move. His hands still rested on the head of his stick. His voice was very meek. He said: "My brother, they tell me, has been arrested."

Light dawned on Mr. Orion.

"So that's your brother?" he raged. He turned on Mr. Xosa the aspect of a stalking lion. "That dirty, ungrateful, thieving dog! And you have the impudence—by jove, I'll get the police on to you!"

"The hunter goes to the lion, rather than that the lion should come after him," said Mr. Xosa. He coughed apologetically. "I shall go to the police. They have my brother in their care?"

Before Mr. Orion could reply, he went on: "My brother is no thief. There is no evil in his heart. Do berries and weeds spring from the same tree? I am a snarer of thieves, and I know my brother. He is a good man. You have in your employ one Tickey Charlie?"

Mr. Xosa nodded. "A cunning picker of locks and pockets," he said pleasantly. 'He is known to me and to the police in Johannesburg, though not, I think, to the police here. I go now to see my brother. I thank you, kind sirs." He bowed low. "Good afternoon."

The door was closing softly behind him before they realised he was gone.

Mr. Orion blinked. "I'm sorry, Sir John: a bit soft in the head, probably——"

"I," said Sir John grimly, "should investigate Mr. Tickey Charlie. Good afternoon."

Mr. Orion sank back in his cushioned chair and regarded his graceful white hands. These pestilential guests, and their finicky whims! A man worth millions, bothering his head over a notecase that he could buy in any fancy goods shop! Mr. Orion shrugged, and drew an ivory telephone towards him on its cradle. He had more important things to do, he told himself austerely, than hunt for missing note-cases.

(To be Continued)

Weekly Live Stock Market Report

(Ottawa, Canada — May 29, 1941)

SUMMARY

The live stock market situation was an all round good one during the past week. Cattle were steady to strong sellers with some gains marked up, notably in Western Canada. Buyers, however, are claiming that cattle prices are getting out of line with dressed beef prices and any over-loading of the market is likely to have a depressing effect on values. Calves gained in price at most market centres and hogs, also, participated in the general upward swing to the extent of 10 cents to 25 cents. Lambs usually were steady in price, except for a little easiness on westerns at Toronto.

EASTERN CATTLE STEADY TO STRONG

A fairly liberal run of cattle was cleared at TORONTO with weighty steers at $8 to $9, small lots up to $9.35 and butchers from $8 to $9. The trade was fully steady at MONTREAL with some choice steers making $9.50 and good quality mostly $9 to $9.25. Good cows were generally $7 to $7.25. In the MARITIMES cattle prices were steady with cows especially strong sellers. The best of the steer offering was quoted at $8.50 to $9.50.

WESTERN CATTLE MAKE GAINS

The cattle market at WINNIPEG was a sellers affair and all killing classes ruled strong to 25 cents higher. Good to choice handyweight killing steers made $8.50 to $9, and all light stocker cattle were well cleared with the best of the steers at $7.5) to $7.75. Orderly marketings were credited with materially assiting in a satisfactory clearance. Due to the narrow spread between local values and outside centres, however, shippers are being warned against any undue increase in receipts. CALGARY had a good class of steers at $7.75 to $8.50 and a top of $8.75. EDMONTON was rather draggy on heavy steers but other classes were strong and a top of $8.50 was marked up. Elsewhere, trading was quite active at steady to firm rates and PRINCE ALBERT and MOOSE JAW paid a top of $8 for steers REGINA $8.50 and SASKATOON $8.25.

UNITED STATES MARKET

Fewer sales of Canadian cattle were made at Buffalo this week. Some heavier weights of steers sold between $10 and $10.25 and odd lighter kinds down to $9.25. These sales were hardly equal in price to similar quality cattle handled at Toronto. Good steers were quoted at St. Paul at $9.50 to $10, medium to good bulls $7.5) to $8 and good and choice veal calves from $9 to $11.

Exports to the United States during the week consisted of 1,327 beef cattle, 430 dairy, 3, 257 calves and 546 hogs. Shipments to date this year, with corresponding figures for 1940 in brackets were: beef cattle 41,160 (51,988), dairy 6,301 (4,188), calves 21,915 (27,739), hogs 13,724 (nil). Beef cattle exports under the second quarterly quota from April 1st to May 29th were 18,277 (32,633).

STRONG CALF MARKET

Toronto continued to pay $10.50 to $11.50 for choice veals and Montreal was comparatively high up to a practical top of $11.5). Winnipeg was a strong market with the best of the veals at $9.50 to $10.50 while the high at Calgary was $10, Edmonton $9.50, Prince Albert $8.50, Moose Jaw $8, Saskatoon $8.75 and Regina $10.5).

FURTHER ADVANCE IN HOG PRICES

Hog prices showed a further advance throughout the Dominion during the past week. Toronto was up 25 cents with most of the hogs going off the stock yards to outside packers and to local butchers at $12.50 for the basic grade dressed. Most Montreal sales were at $12.90 but the close was $13. Winnipeg was higher closing at $11.50. The Calgary market finished at $10.90 to $11.20, Edmonton $11.2) to $11.35, Prince Albert $10.80 to $11.10, Moose Jaw $10.90 to $11.05 Regina $10.90 to $11.20 Saskatoon $11 to $11.20 and Vancouver $12.

LAMB PRICES MOSTLY

There was little change in the lamb market situation with the exception of an easier price for feedlot lambs at Toronto. These sold down 25 cents at $11.50 to $11.75. Spring lambs were $13 to $13.50 for choice, with a few up to $14 per cwt. Montreal paid mostly $7 to $9 each for spring lambs and Winnipeg on a light supply sold spring lambs up to $12. Tops at Calgary were $11.-25 Edmonton $12.5), Prince Albert $11 and Regina $13.

THE WOOL MARKET

Graded Eastern Domestic wool is now being offered at Ontario warehouses and some sales are reported at the following prices direct to manufacturers:

Medium Staple 32 cents to 33 cents per lb.; Low Medium 31 cents to 32 cents per lb.; Low Staple 31 cents per lb.; Coarse 31 cents per lb.; Black and Grey 20 cents to 23 cents per lb.; Seedy and Chaffy 18 cents to 19 cents per lb.; Cotts 20 cents to 22 cents per lb.

Prices being paid for ungraded wool for deliveries by farmers and wool buyers at woollen mills and authorized wool warehouses in Ontario are from 2 cents to 3 cents per lb. below above prices, according to grades delivered.

Wool is now being received in liberal volume at authorized wool warehouses in Western Canada, and prices to farmers and wool buyers are fully 6 cents to 9 cents below Eastern values. Prices being paid at woollen mills and at wool warehouses in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are fully as high as Ontario quotations.

CATTLE MARKETINGS

TORONTO cleared a fairly liberal run of cattle although activity eased toward the close. Prices were fully steady to strong with weighty steers at $8 to $9, small lots up to $9.35 and butcher steers and heifers $7.50 to $9. Butcher cows sold at $5 to $7.5), canners and cutters $3.25 to $4.75 and bulls $6 to $7.75. Fed calves were $9 to $10. light western stockers were shipped out at $7.60 to $8.65. Good milkers and springers held steady at $80 to $90 each.

MONTREAL catle prices were fully steady with a load or more of choice steers at $9.50, good steers $8.75 to $9.25 and others down to $6. Heifers were $5 to $8.50 or better, good cows $7 to $7.25 and $7.50, common down to $5 and canning material $3.5) to $4.75. Bulls brought $4.50 to $8 and milch cows $60 to $115 each.

WINNIPEG had a stronger cattle market with the trade definitely in favour of the seller. Killing classes were strong to 25 cents higher but buyers were warning shippers against overloading the market. Good to choice handyweight killing steers showed a narrow spread between local values and outside centres selling at $8.50 to $9, with ordinary kinds moving at $8 downward. Butcher heifers topped at $8.50 and cows held firm with better kinds at $6.50 to $7 and lower grades $5 to $6.25. Best fed yearlings held $9 and all light stocker cattle were well cleared with steers at $7.50 to $7.75.

CALGARY moved a fair supply of cattle with choice steers from $8.25 to $8.75, good at $7.65 to $8.25 and others down to $6.50. Good cows were $6.25 to $6.75 and $7, common down to $4.5) and good stocker and feeder steers $7 to $7.50 and $7.75.

EDMONTON trading was slow early but picked up toward the close, althought heavy steers were draggy, with tops at $7.75. Other classes were steady to strong with most good cows $6 to $6.50, heifers topping at $8, fed calves $8.50, stocker steers $7.50, heifers $6 and stock cows selling from $5 down.

PRINCE ALBERT was active and had good steers at $7.50 to $7.75, choice $8, best fed calves $7.50 to $8.15, good cows $5.50 to $6 and stocker steers $5 to $6.5).

MOOSE JAW was steady to firm choice butcher steers and yearlings making $8, top cows $6.75, good $6.25 to $6.50 and best stockers around $6.

REGINA was steady on all butchers with top steers at $8.50.

SASKATOON had an active market and sold best steers at $8 to $8.25, fed calves $7 to $8.25, cows $3.50 to $6.50 and fairly good stockers $6 to $6.85.

MARITIMES cattle trade was steady and best of the steers moved at $8.50 to $9.50, others down to $5, with cows $5.50 to $7 and canners and cutters $4.50 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS MARKETS

TORONTO a little easier on feedlot lambs, these making $11.50 to $11.75. Spring lambs were quoted by the pound for the first time this year at $13 to $13.50 for choice, with a few up to $14. Sheep held steady at $2.50 to $6.25.

MONTREAL paid $4.50 to $9 each for spring lambs with desirable kinds generally $7 to $9 and common still not wanted. Sheep ranged from $3.50 up to $7 with good ones mostly $6 to $6.50.

WINNIPEG had a further light offering and a sprinkling of good spring lambs sold at $12

CALGARY sold the best of the lamb offering up to a top of $11.-25.

EDMONTON had a light supply and a few spring lambs at $12, with yearlings $8.75 down.

PRINCE ALBERT sold good spring lambs at $10 to $11.

MOOSE JAW paid $7.50 for a few of last year's heavy lambs.

REGINA had a range of $12 to $13 on best spring lambs

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EDST.
6.20 p.m.—'London Calling'.
6.25 p.m.—'CALLING THE WEST INDIES': Newsletter
6.45 p.m.—THE NEWS.
7.00 p.m.—'Questions of the Hour': Naval Commentary by H. C. FERRABY.
7.15 p.m.—NEWS IN FRENCH.
7.30 p.m.—'IN TOWN TONIGHT'. Introducing interesting people who are in town tonight.
8.00 p.m.—THE NEWS.
8.10 p.m.—'LISTENING POST'.
8.15 p.m.—'London Calling'.
8.30 p.m.—'BRITAIN SPEAKS'
8.46 p.m.—HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS. Commentator: J. B McGEACHY.
9.00 p.m.—Weekly visit to American Eagle Club.
9.15 p.m.—'Front Line Family' — Episode 36. The adventures of the British Family Roomson in war-time London. Written and produced by Alan Melville.
9.30 p.m.—'CANADA CALLS FROM LONDON' (in collaboration with CBC): 'Quiz for the Forces' From the Beaver Club. Presented by Gerry Wilmot.
10.00 p.m.—'DEMOCRACY MARCHES'. Talk by George Gibson.
10.15 p.m.—'At Your Request'.
10.30 p.m.—'NEWS AND VIEWS OF BRIGHTER LONDON' with Stanley Maxted, presented by Gerry Wilmot.
10.45 p.m.—'Lights of London' with Geraldo and his Orchestra and guest artist, Syd Walker.
11.15 p.m.—'INSIDE THE NAZI MIND'. Talk by Francis Williams.
11.30 p.m.—RADIO NEWS-REEL.
12.00 m.n.—The Daily Service.
12.05 a.m.—'London Calling'.
12.15 a.m.—'BRITAIN SPEAKS'.
12.30 a.m.—THE NEWS.
12.45 a.m.—Close down

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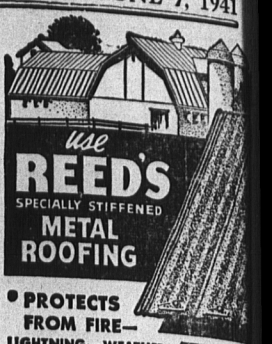

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Scout News and Notices

First Charlottetown Troop
(Basilica)

The last meeting of the First Troop was held in their Scout Hall on May 30, 1941. All boys were present and a very good meeting was conducted. Games were played for part of the meeting and the remainder of the time was spent on instructions in Tenderfoot work by the S. M., while Second Class work was conducted by the Assistant. Signalling and Compass were taught in Second Class, Knot Tying and the Scout Law were dealt with in the Tenderfoot Class. Later in the meeting the Troop was honoured by a visit from Dominion Field Commissioner Evan McCormick, Mr. Dixon, District President and Harry Pineau, Field Commissioner. Mr. McCormick conducted a few games which were greatly enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with a Court of Honour at which a hike was planned for Saturday.

Fifth and First Softball Game

The softball game between the Fifth (Zion) and First (Basilica) was played Monday June 2 in the Kite Field. The score was close throughout the game, and extra innings had to be played. The final score was 19-18 in favour of the First. The boys went home well satisfied with the game and showed good Sportsmanship throughout the whole evening. It is expected that another game will be played between the First and Fifth in the near future. The First hope to meet the Trinity Scouts in a game which has been long awaited.

Second Charlottetown Pack
(St. Peter's)

A hike is planned for the Cubs of the Second Pack for this afternoon. All Cubs are to meet at their Den at two o'clock and each Cub is to bring his own lunch. Baloo expects all St. Peter's Cubs to be on hand on time. GOOD HUNTING ST. PETER'S CUBS.

Queen's District Scout Camp

Two weeks ago we announced that the Camp for Queen's County this year would take place between July 2 and July 11 but since then things have developed making it necessary to postpone the Camp until July 9. The closing date of the camp will therefore be July 18. Will all Scouts take notice of these dates, and all Leaders notify their Scouts and the parents in case this notice does not reach every one. Time is getting short, and very few forms have been sent in, so we again urge all those who intend to take in this camp to make their applications as soon as possible.

Registration—Have You Received Your Cards Yet?

Registration Cards for the Scouts of Abram's Village and for the Scouts of O'Leary have been mailed to the Leaders of these Troops. These are the only two Troops of the Island which have renewed their charters, and so may receive the Cards. We have at this office the Registration Cards for the following Troops:—First, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Charlottetown Troops; First Summerside, First Murray Harbour. These cannot be issued until these Troops have renewed their Group Charters. See that this is cleared up before the Cards become outdated.

Victory Torch Day Parade

Scouts and Cubs of Charlottetown will turn out in full force for the BIG DAY of the Victory Torch Parade which takes place JUNE 17 All Scouts and Cubs of the City will be expected to show up, whether in full uniform or part uniform, but special instructions will be given as to what will be worn by those who have not full uniform. The suggestion has been made that only neckerchiefs be worn by those who have not a complete uniform. The meeting place for Cubs and Scouts will be announced at a later date. Scouts and Cubs of Charlottetown will do their part to make this day a huge success.

Saint John Ambulance Certificate Winners

The following is a list of names of those who were successful in passing the examination which was taken in connection with the First Aid Course sponsored by the Charlottetown Scouters' Club:—Label, Vince King; Medallion Stan McInnis, Harry Pineau: Certificates, Irene MacDonald, Neveta Haywood, Frances Darrach, Helen Sherren, Marian Mahar, Erma MacPherson, Eileen McGough, Mary McQuaid, Mary Doyle, Ernest F. Seller, George Anderson, Robert Morris, William Gordon Poole; Voucher, Lawrence McInnis. The Certificates are at this office and may be called for after June 10.

Good Scouting All !!!
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Interpreting The War

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Rome report telling of the withdrawal from Sicily of German air forces based there since January could prove of major significance if true. Just what it means in terms of Axis strategy in the Mediterranean cannot be discerned, however, until the new assignment of the Nazi aircraft is disclosed.

Two possibilities offer themselves One is that the recent Hitler-Mussolini meeting covered a redivision of the Axis war effort in the middle sea. Reported Italian bombing of Gibraltar, announced by Rome, gives it that look

If Nazi air power is, as Rome dispatches tentatively suggest, to be concentrated at Crete and other Greek bases and at the Italian Dodecanese Islands in the eastern Mediterranean, it would leave the central and western Mediterranean to Italy. It would mean also, that the Germans are taking the risk of putting Italy in charge of the prime bridgehead for Axis land warfare against the British in Egypt, the Sicilian Straits.

Arrival of Nazi planes in Sicily for joint Axis air operations in that region paved the way for British evacuation of all the Libyan coastline so recently won from a badly smashed Italian army. It was under the shelter of Nazi-Fascist planes blanketing the straits that a powerful if limited German mechanized force reached Libya to supplement the remnants of Graziani's Italian army.

That tank-edged Axis land thrust, now at the Libyan-Egyptian border, is more of a threat to Britain in the east than the still nebulous Syrian crisis, London reports indicate that Axis forces in North Africa were strongly reinforced while the battle of Crete was distracting British attention from the straits

In view of the Franco-British crisis and reports of increased Franco-German "collaboration," it could be that the Nazi air divisions withdrawn from Sicily are to be transferred to Africa. Presumably French air bases in Tunisia or elsewhere in Africa are as open to German or Italian use on demand as are those in Syria.

With or without active French colonial co-operation, it is from Libya that the greatest menace arises for Alexandria and the Suez Canal because it is there that a German army stands

The War This Week

By Leon Edel
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Crete, Greece's last bastion in the Mediterranean, fell to the Germans during the 92nd week of the war but even as it was lost Britain mopped up the last remnants of Rashid Ali Al Gailani's rebels in Iraq and turned her eyes to a tense and dangerous situation in Syria.

That Vichy-controlled colony was a German jumping-off place during the Iraq fighting, and it appeared that Germans were flowing into its territory, as soldiers, "tourists" and "refugees," to work out the next stages in their vast attempts to gain supremacy in the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

In London Syria and Lebanon were promptly declared enemy-occupied territory; but otherwise officials were tight-lipped as to measures being taken to forestall the Nazis. This silence was viewed by some observers as indicating that important steps had been taken en, and many expected Britain to move into Syria in order to gain an advantageous strategical position against Germany.

In Vichy the cabinet held endless sessions, which Gen Maxime Weygand, Vichy commander in Africa and former Middle East commander for France, attended, with indications that Admiral Jean Darlan's program for collaboration with the Nazis was being pushed steadily ahead. It was in the light of these events that the United States can seize French ships in her ports under newly-passed legislation, take economic measures against Vichy and if necessary occupy Vichy colonies in the western hemisphere

Glancing back 25 years—

British and Canadian positions in the Ypres salient between Hooge and the Ypres-Comines railway were subjected to heavy attack June 2, 1916, and the Allied troops were forced to give way. The following day the Canadians counter-attacked at Sanctuary Wood and Hill 60 regaining some ground. Lord Kitchener and his staff were drowned June 5 when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk by a mine off the Orkney Islands while en route to Russia.

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