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U. S. Steel Report

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The sharp drop in scrap steel prices during the last seven months is helping the steel industry offset some of the price concessions and freight absorption that have resulted from slack demand, Steel magazine says today. Standard base prices of steel remain intact, the weekly metalworking journal reports, and quoted its price composite of finished steel unchanged last week at \$113.91 a net ton. But, Steel adds: "More and more price extras are being reduced or waived, freight absorption by mills is increasing, premium base prices are continuing to fade, and steel jobbers are making price concessions and offering free services to attract customers." U. S. Steel Corp. announced a \$4-a-ton cut in quality extra of rimmed steel, and a number of other producers will follow suit, Steel says. Several eastern rollers of narrow, cold-rolled carbon steel strip cut their premium base prices \$2 to \$4 a ton, and three producers of steel plates wiped out premiums, the magazine continues. The changes were on prices which do not figure in steel's composite price index. Steel production last week held unchanged at 74 per cent of capacity, yielding 1,764,000 net tons.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, (AP)—Last week was one for individual stars in the stock market. Sensational performances were given by RKO Pictures and New York Central, and other individual stocks held the stage for brief periods. The market as a whole was able to advance slightly in its sixth straight weekly gain. A week ago, Howard Hughes, chairman and principal stockholder of RKO, offered to buy outstanding common stock for \$6 a share, in order to have undisputed control of the company. All transactions were lumped into a single huge block of 200,000 shares. The stock closed at 5 1-4 up 2 3-8 on the week. A total of 776,800 shares was traded altogether. The railroad stock got its big boost as a result of a battle for control of the road. New York Central ended as the second most active stock up 4 3-8 at 25 1-8 on a volume of 345,400 shares, which comes to more than \$8,500,000. On the American stock exchange Canada's Southern Oil was up 7-8 at 10 1-8; Canadian Marconi up 3-4 at 6, and Imperial Oil up 3 7-8 at 35 7-8. Other Canadian issues closed the week mixed. International Nickel gained 1-4 and Hiram Walker added 1-2. McIntyre was down 1-4; Distillers Seagram and Canadian Pacific both slipped 1-8. Giant Yellowknife closed off 1-4 on the American stock exchange.

U. S. Helicopter Crashes In Que.

QUEBEC, (CP)—A United States air force helicopter with three men aboard was reported Tuesday night to have crashed and burned at Trois Pistoles, Que., on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river 150 miles northeast of here. It was believed all three men aboard were killed but this could not be immediately confirmed. Further details of the accident were not immediately available. Quebec airport in nearby Ancienne Lorette said the helicopter took off from there early Tuesday morning carrying a heavy supply of gasoline. One source said he had heard there was an explosion, but this could not be confirmed. COPPER CENTRE Butte, Mont., produces about one-third of the entire copper output of the United States.

Airborne "Seal Spotter" Guides Destiny Of Fleet

By Stewart MacLeod Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—Nowadays the success or failure of Newfoundland sealing expeditions depends on the sharp eyes of Capt. Kenneth Barbour, the seal spotter. Capt. Ken is no longer a sailor. From an airplane's cockpit he scans the northern reaches of the Atlantic for seals and gives their position to radio-equipped ships of the sealing fleet. Sailing plans for this year's hunt are indefinite. Seal oil prices have declined and it is possible the fleet may be the smallest in years. Capt. Barbour looks back on 60 years of sealing, from the small ice-covered sealing vessels to the heated cockpits of modern planes.

Exciting Hunts Relaxing at his home recently he told of the excitement of the kills, the happy homecomings when the little boats were checked into port by thousands and the division of the profits of the catch. Less happily he recalled the disaster to the sealer Greenland in March, 1888 when he spent two days on an ice-ice as 47 companions died. Starting at the bottom, Capt. Ken joined the sealing fleet when he was 12 and had to work three years for a boy's share—so much a skin. "They soon gave me a man's cut, though, because I was making more than the men." He stayed with the fleet, becoming a master watch. Later he got command of a ship he was asked to play the important role of spotter. The captain said he had done a lot of flying, but he would rather be at sea. He does not pilot the plane; he is strictly a spotter.

Can Be Dangerous "You see," he said, "this flying can be dangerous. "We generally fly at about 1,500 feet, but when we spot the seals we come down to about 800 feet. At that height we swing around and see the size of the herd. Then we head for the coast and get a three-way position to give to the ships. That's not the lowest he has flown. "I was in a federal plane one year which was fitted with cameras," he said. "We were flying lower than the ship's masts to take pictures." Capt. Barbour has been caught in many ice floes and many blizzards. He's been stranded on the ice away from the ship and he's helped dig his companions out of icy graves. Only Five Survivors "My worst experience was the Greenland disaster. I was a crew member on board the Greenland

Montreal Port May Set Record For Opening

MONTREAL, (CP)—Shipping officials, eyeing the ice-filled harbor but preparing for the first stir of St. Lawrence traffic, guessed that Montreal's port opening may set a record this year. The first overseas arrival in 1953 was the Canuk Line's Seaboard Star, which came into port April 2, earliest opening date on record. So far the first scheduled ship is the same line's Seaboard Enterprise, tentatively expected to reach Montreal March 31 or a few days later. The Canadian Pacific Steamships has scheduled its 10,000-ton freighter Beaver to arrive April 4. The Haburg Chicago Line's Desdemona is expected early in April, with no date fixed yet. Unscheduled arrivals may turn up in the race for port-opening honors, along with which goes the presentation of a gold-headed cane to the ship's skipper. The first big passenger liner due is the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Australia, scheduled to arrive April 17.

the northern waters Thousands of tons of shipping came and went from Labrador without mishap.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Watch pockets 5. Seaport (Maine) 8. A round-up 10. Mistake 12. Command 13. Degraded 14. King of Bashan (Bib.) 15. Property (L.) 17. English instrument 18. Sesame 20. Separators 23. Level 25. Lubricate 26. Rebellions against established governments 31. Rodent 32. Support 33. Public processions 37. Fishing snipe 38. Sheltered side 39. Moisture 41. Near (abbr.) 42. Musical instrument 45. Kataway 47. Goddess of the moon (It.) 48. Pineapples (Sp.) 49. Remain 50. Pardon 2. Strange 3. Malt beverage 4. Painful spots 5. God of pleasure (Baby) 6. Part of "to be" 7. Exchange 8. Greek epic poet 9. One who applauds or encourages 11. Cereal 16. Emitted a stream of liquid 19. Monetary unit (Bulg.) 21. Island in a river (Eng.) 22. Tim by cutting 24. Girl's name 27. Youth 28. Sphere 29. Midday 30. Shows mercy 33. Trudge 34. Nickname 43. Miscellaneous 44. Girl's nickname 46. Indian of a primitive tribe (Tierra de) 47. Cryptogram Quotation: RUDDPK. XK JBK RSJ KDFQW Y ZPV YXTPXM. KW UPJZPM QW JZPV YXCP FWUD KJXV-UWMBK. Saturday's Cryptogram: SWIFT INSTINCT LEAPS; SLOW REASON FEEBLY CLIMBS—YOUNG.

Try Drugging Fish Before Carrying Them By Plane

NORTH BAY, Ont., (CP)—Ever see a fish take a sleeping pill? Well, that's a slight exaggeration, but Ontario Department of Lands and Forests experts are undertaking experiments here in drugging fish with sodium amylal before transporting them by airplane to stock lakes. Last year speckled trout were planted in 116 North Bay area lakes from aircraft. Space and weight are the problems which cause the most worry in carrying fish by plane and it is hoped the sodium amylal will provide some answers to both. Fish breathe through their gills and get oxygen from the water. The amount of water cannot, therefore, be reduced too much or the fish will die from lack of oxygen. A partly-drugged fish however, needs less oxygen because its metabolism is greatly reduced. In addition to the drugging of the water, oxygen is also pumped in. Drugged fish also breathe less in the tanks and can be packed in closer.

FIND SKELETON

TORONTO, (CP)—Men planting shade trees near the bandstand in the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition have dug up parts of a skeleton. Recovered were leg bones and a section of the skull about five inches wide. Police said they may be the remains of an Indian. The area was the site of an Indian encampment prior to the founding of Toronto. The bones are to be taken to the coroner's office for examination.

Canada To Double Aid To U.N. Technical Plan

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada this year will nearly double her contribution to the United Nations program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. External Affairs Minister Pearson said in the Commons Wednesday that Canada will increase her share to \$1,500,000 from \$800,000 last year. He said it is clear that two conditions proposed by Canada last fall in offering that amount to the UN have been met—increased support of the technical assistance plan by other UN member countries and the promise that total pledges would be enough to sustain a practical program. The government intended to ask parliament for the additional \$700,000 in supplementary estimates for the 1954-55 fiscal year. Mr. Pearson's announcement came during debate on a CCF member's resolution asking the government to consider a substantial increase in Canada's contribution to UN technical assistance. The resolution was introduced by Angus MacInnis (OCF—Van-couver Kingsway) a parliamentary observer at the 1949 General Assembly meeting. It was supported by speakers of all parties in the Commons. Mr. Pearson said Canada's contributions for technical assistance to the poorer countries have been exceeded only by the United States, the United Kingdom and France. This year Canada's share would be the third largest. Russia last year pledged \$1,000,000 to the program, but hedged it with conditions that could not be accepted by the UN. None of the UN technical assistance funds had been spent in Communist countries. Russia sponsored her own plan of aid behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. MacInnis listed the fields in which the program can help underdeveloped countries: research and education, agriculture extension, public health, rural planning and soil conservation.

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By J. R. Williams



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