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### Grain

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20 — (CP) — Prices generally were lower today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange although some early losses were reduced in late trading.

Commercial demand was limited. Buying in barley was attributed to export accounts in connection with some light overseas export business. American interests picked up the deferred months of oats.

There was evidence of small export demand in flax. Rye trade was light and mostly local.

Dealings were inactive in all grains, with most declines coming in sympathy with a lower trend on U.S. markets.

No information was available on export loadings of Canadian wheat.

Prices for class two wheat and I.W.A. were up one-eighth cent from yesterday.

Closing prices:

Oats: Oct. 83½¢; Dec. 80¢; May 82¼¢.

Barley: Oct. 1.28¢; Dec. 1.21¢; May 1.20¢.

Rye: Oct. 1.84¢; Dec. 1.85¢; May 1.88¢.

Flax: Oct. 3.95¢; Dec. 3.88¢; May 3.91¢.

### Ottawa Boy Baker Is Tops

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 — (CP) — Some kids have it, some kids don't, but when it comes to baking nine-year-old Ross Dickson of the Ottawa suburb of City View can top them all—including the housewives.

Ross, who delivers papers when not in school—or baking—opened a lot of eyes at the home-cooking competition at the Central Canada Exhibition. But he didn't seem surprised when the judges decided his fruit and brown breads rated tops among all the entries.

He also copped third place in the white loaf division in open class competitions.

The culinary art seems to hold no puzzles for the carrier-boy-turned-baker. For the last three months he's been baking the family bread at home.

Note to the ladies: Ross plans to go into the biscuit and cake competition at next year's fair.

### Canada To Hold Americas Cup Play Next

SEATTLE, Aug. 20 — (CP) — Canada Tuesday won the draw to stage the next Americas Cup amateur golf matches in 1954.

Colin Rankin, president of the Canadian Golf Association, who made the draw, said the matches, inaugurated this year between the United States, Canada and Mexico, will be held at a course to be decided upon in Ontario. They will precede the Canadian amateur championship.

The matches are to be held on years to alternate with the Walker Cup play. The U.S. won the inaugural here last week, with Canada and Mexico second and third.

### Thinks Canadian Football Better

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 20 — (CP) — Clem Crowe, coach of the 1951 Dominion champion Ottawa Rough Riders, told a service club luncheon here Tuesday the Canadian game of football is more spectacular and more interesting than its United States counterpart.

He said the lack of downfield blocking and three downs rule produces more kicking with the ball kept in motion much more than in the American game.

Crowe, a graduate of Notre Dame and one of the famous "seven miles" runners under the late coach Knute Rockne, attributed his team's recent defeat at the hands of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to conditioning. He said the Western club had been practising three weeks longer than the Ottawa team.

### Strike Threatens Loss of Large Tomato Crop

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Aug. 20 — (CP) — Agricultural officials said today that the harvest of Essex County's \$1,000,000 field tomato crop must begin by Friday or farmers will face heavy losses. They called Friday an "absolute deadline."

The tomato picking has been delayed almost a week by the strike of 1,100 H.J.J. Heinz of Canada employees at the company's Leamington and Wallaceburg, Ont., plants. Most Essex County field tomatoes are grown for sale to the Heinz Company.

Labor Minister Daley announced today in Toronto that he and Louis Fine, Ontario's chief conciliation officer, will meet Heinz and union officials here tomorrow in an effort to settle the strike. Previous settlement talks broke down Friday in Toronto.

The Heinz employees, members of the United Packinghouse Workers (C.I.O.-C.O.L.), seek a 21-cent increase on an hourly basic rate of 89 cents. The company has offered 11 cents.

### Teacher Traces Emancipation Of Women

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 — (CP) — Dr. Hilda Neatby, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan said today that women's job now seems to be to see themselves as individuals.

In an address prepared for delivery to the triennial convention of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Dr. Neatby traced the reasons for the subjective compensation for their biological and psychological advantages.

Their emancipation "was a distinctive aspect of the democratic movement in Western civilization," she said. "Theoretically it is implicit in the rational humanism and in Christianity which have been formative influences in western civilization."

This emancipation waited for the material advantages of the machine age and for a general reorganization of democratic society to start its course.

However, Dr. Neatby said women "must constantly remind themselves that freedom is dangerous without a purpose and that right is meaningless without a duty."

Women's best claim to public service "lies in the fact that tradition and temperament and experience keep constantly before women the need for getting things done and done promptly without too much theorizing."

Women should stop considering whether they are better or worse than men. They should "take up the 'condition-of-humanity' question as individuals who have a responsibility for it."

Women's special opportunities for service are in establishing a moral tone and moral practices in her family, formal education of children and young people and disinterested cultivation of the arts, letters and sciences.

Unmarried career women have special obligations to get a job done regardless of who gets the credit for it or the most pay, to conduct herself so that women who come after her will find it easier to make their contributions and to maintain "without obtruding, the character and quality of her sex."

She added:

"Women's job now seems to be to see themselves as individuals. They must sum up all their assets and liabilities of character, of intellectual ability, of knowledge and experience, of economic and social position; and they must then devote themselves disinterestedly and intelligently, without self-consciousness, to the difficult and arduous tasks that confront free people everywhere."

### Canadian Dollar

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 — (CP) — The United States dollar today closed at a discount of 3 29/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1/32 from Tuesday's close. That is, it took 96 3/32 cents Canadian to buy \$1 American. The pound sterling was \$2.67½, unchanged from Tuesday.

### Business Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Johns-Manville Corporation today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock payable Sept. 12 to stockholders of record Sept. 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share, payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 15.

Directors of the parent company of the Bell System, world's largest corporate enterprise, voted to offer \$5,571,600 of the company's new issue of 12-year, 3 1-2 per cent debentures to member firms of various stock exchanges throughout the United States. Of the original offering of \$498,656,300, the company reported stockholders subscribed 98.9 per cent.

### Markets At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto — Golds firm, other sections slip.

Montreal — Industrials slip, papers rise.

New York — Railroads lead recovery.

### Priestley Objects To New Picture

LONDON, Aug. 20 — (Reuters) — British playwright J. B. Priestley today claimed 20th-Century Fox was trying to cash in on his reputation in connection with its picture "We're Not Married."

In 1939, Priestley wrote a play called "When We Are Married," which has a similar theme to the movie.

Today he applied for an injunction restraining the company from showing the picture, which stars Ginger Rogers and Fred Allen.

Priestley had object to 20th-Century that the similarity in title and theme would lead many people to think the film was based on the play or that he was associated with it.

After his objection, the company put "streamers" on posters advertising the film, proclaiming "this riot of fun is not connected in any way with J. B. Priestley's play and film 'When We Are Married.'"

"This 'apology,' said Shelley, was "defamatory and deprecatory" and added to the general confusion.

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