

Costs Of Living Reach New High

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs have staged a three-month march to new heights, pushed ahead in part by higher prices for food and medical and dental services.

The consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, rose to a record 126 on Oct. 1, after a half-point rise during July and increases of two-fifths of a point each during August and September, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday.

The average consumer may have lost purchasing power during this round of increases which now placed the index 2.6 points higher than on Oct. 1 last year. For example, average weekly wages in manufacturing dropped to \$66.98 on Aug. 1, down 49 cents from \$67.47 on July 1. Expressed in 1949 dollars, the wage dropped by 61 cents to \$53.50 from \$54.11.

BEEF PRICES HIGHER

The most significant price

changes during September included rises in prices of beef, along with most imported fruits and vegetables, rents, coal, electricity, furniture, soaps, and costs for medical, dental and optical care.

These offset declines for pork, eggs, coffee and most domestic fruits and vegetables. Home-ownership costs remained unchanged.

The food column went up a half-point to equal the record 123.4 set last March; the shelter column rose by one-fifth of a point to a record 139.6 on the basis of higher rents; the clothing group rose by two-fifths of a point to a new record 100.9 as prices rose for women's and girls' winter coats.

Up by a half-point was the household operations column, equalling the record 121.3 of last March as costs increased not only for coal and electricity but also furniture and appliances, soap, detergents and some local telephone rates.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

Doc Collins, editor of "National Fur News" has a column in the latest issue headed: "The Big Squeeze Is On." These are extracts from it: "For several years the margin of profit between the sale price of a mink pelt and the cost of producing it has been growing narrower. While mink pelts prices have, on the whole, declined, or remained fairly stable, production costs have risen steadily. The National Board of Fur Farmers figures the average price received for the 1957 crop of pelts was \$19.54. The EMBA average, reported in July, was \$20.00.

"Costs of producing a pelt, including management, averages somewhere between \$17 and \$18. This narrow margin of profit is economically unsound. How to widen it, and so get on safer ground? You can't do much about production costs. Install labor-saving equipment wherever you can. Work harder, perhaps - but don't try to cut costs by skimping on feed.

"Mink ranching is a good business, and will be for a long time to come - for those ranchers who are able to keep pelt sale prices safely above production costs. Keep try to raise cost controls. Don't try to cure too many cures. Buy the best feed, the best breeding stock. From now until pelt time, keep a lose watch on every mink."

At a meeting of fur farmers Improvement Competition, presented by J. H. Cery.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT
Village of Morell, winner of prize of \$150.00 to the winner of first place in the Village Improvement Competition, donated by the Rural Beautification Society, presented by Claude Smith.

LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT
Mr. Harold Phillips, Freeland, winner of The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau Prize for the winner of first place in the Landscape Improvement Competition.

FLOWER GARDENS
Class "A" Provincial—Mrs. M. G. Foster, York, winner of The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau Prize to the winner of first place in the Flower Garden Competition, Class "A" in Queens County.

Mrs. Ernest Coles, North Milton, winner of The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau Prize to the winner of first place in the Flower Garden Competition, Class "B" in Queens County.

Mrs. Stuart MacGregor, East Baltic, winner of The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau Prize to the winner of first place in the Flower Garden Competition, Class "A", in Kings County.

New Pontiff

(Continued from Page 1) from his portable throne and prayed briefly while the Sistine Chapel choir chanted the "Oremus pro Pontifice"—"Let us Pray for the Pope."

The procession resumed amidst continuing cheers. It moved to the Chapel of St. Gregory, where the pontiff was vested in the glittering white and golden robes for his coronation. The new pontiff took his place at yet another throne, and the cardinals once again—one by one—came forward and knelt in homage to kiss his ring.

The procession resumed to the basilica's great central papal altar, the Confessional, which rises above the spot where St. Peter is reputed to be buried. The statue of St. Peter, whose toe is worn smooth and thin from the kisses that millions of faithful have bestowed on it through the centuries, was decked in glittering pontifical robes. The statue is just to the right of the Confessional.

At the papal altar the Pope again descended from his portable throne and began the high pontifical mass. Then, moving briskly, he walked about one hundred yards over bright green velvet to a white silk throne set before the altar of the cathedral at the far end of the basilica.

ACT OF HOMAGE

The cardinals again — one by one — approached the throne in act of homage. Each one touched the cheeks with the pontiff and then knelt to kiss his ring and hand.

In a highlight of the long ceremony, the pontiff recited a Latin homily.

He said that there were some who expected him to be a diplomat, a scholar or a statesman, but that he intended to try to be a good shepherd to his flock.

The entire ceremony was broadcast to them by loudspeaker.

When the pontiff appeared, shouts of "Viva il Papa," and waves of cheers greeted him.

The ceremony on the balcony was brief. The heavy crown was placed on the pontiff's head. Then the Pope rose to his feet to give the blessing of Urbi et Orbi — to the city of Rome and the world.

Senator John F. Kennedy Wins Re-election

BOSTON (AP) — Senator John F. Kennedy won re-election Tuesday by a whopping margin which should give the president nomination in 1960.

Early returns indicated Kennedy, a Democrat, swamped his Republican opponent, Vincent J. Celeste by a wide margin.

Running right along with Kennedy in piling up votes in the early counts was Democratic Governor Foster Furcolo, who also won a second term — and also with his eye on a higher office in the 1960 election. His Republican opponent is Charles Gibbons, a former speaker of the Massachusetts House.

The Boston Herald, which supported Gibbons for governor, conceded less than an hour after the closing of the polls in the larger cities that Furcolo had won.

The returns from 189 precincts of 1970 gave Kennedy 84,069 to 20,173 for Celeste. The same precincts have given Furcolo 91,715 to 34,861 for Gibbons.

The Herald is independent Republican, although it supported Kennedy for re-election.

Also said Kennedy was re-elected by a wide margin, and that Governor Furcolo won another term.

Girl Guide Ass. Forms In Souris

A meeting to form a local association to sponsor the Girl Guide movement in Souris, was held on Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Mrs. W. A. Wright, Division Commissioner for Kings County presided.

Miss Mary McInnis was appointed District Commissioner; Mrs. Stuart MacGulay, Secretary; Mrs. Melvin MacQuay, Treasurer.

Committees, Ways and Means, Mrs. J.O. Gallant; Uniforms, Mrs. W. Fudge, Publicity, Mrs. J. Fraser.

The first meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday November 26th, with future plans to be discussed at that time.

There are thirty-seven guides registered with the 1st Souris Girl Guide Company with Mrs. W. H. Hale as Captain, and twenty-nine Brownies with the 1st Souris Brownie Pack with Mrs. C. Richards as Brown Owl.

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EARLIER RECOVERY
In the October number of the "Fur Trade Journal of Canada," there is an article titled "Twenty-Five Years Ago, October 1933."

"At a recent fur auction in New York silver fox pelts touched a high of \$325." At that time, the United States was charging a duty of 50 percent against silver fox pelts. The previous year, 1932, has been a panic year with stock exchange prices dropping to the lowest point in history. The writer had some U.S. rubber (common) bought at \$6.00 in 1929 and it was \$24 in 1932. That year our entire collection of fox pelts from the McLure and MacKinnon Silver Fox Farm realized only \$21,617.52 on the London Auction. In 1936, with a large production and a number of real tops, we realized \$51,838.32 — all at auction in London.

The above will show the effect that a financial disturbance of magnitude has on the products of the fur farmer.

Vessel Loads At Montague

MONTAGUE — The vessel, "Nellie A. Chett" of the Grenfell Association, arrived in port here yesterday.

She is under command of Captain Kenneth Iverson and is being loaded with peole and supplies by Peole and Thompson Ltd., of Montague.

Loading is expected to be completed today. The vessel will then leave port for St. John's, Newfoundland.

WINS TRAVEL BUREAU TRAY

Freeland Women's Institute, winner of prize of \$175.00 donated by M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. for first place in the Women's Institute Community Improvement Competition, presented by

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ter was the winner of the Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau Prize presented to the winner of first place in the Flower Garden Competition, Class "A", in Kings County.



MARGATE W.I. WINS HOLMAN TROPHY

Mrs. Andrew Johnstone, Margate, representing the Margate Women's Institute, is presented with the R. T. Holman Trophy by Russell Seller, store official. The trophy was awarded to the Margate Women's Institute for the greatest improvement to a one-room, rural school in a competing Institute District in Prince County. The Margate Institute was also awarded a prize of \$140.00, donated by R. T. Holman Co. Ltd., to the winner of second place in

Mother Charged With \$2.56 Theft Is Released On Bail

TORONTO (CP) — A 28-year-old mother, jailed Monday when she admitted stealing a towel ring and other goods worth \$2.56, changed her plea to not guilty Tuesday and was released on bail as a legal flurry erupted around her case.

Mrs. Santa Ricci, mother of two boys and a girl, was remanded to Nov. 12 after paying \$200 bail and spending the night in jail.

Events have moved fast for the housewife since she appeared before Magistrate S. Tupper Bigelow Monday and was ordered held in custody until Friday despite a plea for leniency by Crown counsel.

Attorney General Kenelso Roberts stepped into the case Monday night and suggested magistrate Bigelow dispose of it Tuesday. Then lawyer Arthur Maloney, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto Parkdale, offered free legal services in Mrs. Ricci's defence.

CHARGE PLEA
When Mrs. Ricci appeared Tuesday, Mr. Maloney surprised the court by asking that her plea be changed to not guilty because she had no spouse, when tried, could not speak English and was given incorrect advice by a court interpreter. Magistrate Bigelow granted the motion.

Mr. Maloney said he may make representations to Premier Frost, appointed to the bench in 1945, relieved of his responsibilities as magistrate.

Supreme Court Begins Sittings At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN — The November sitting of the Kings County Supreme Court opened yesterday with Hon. Mr. Justice Mark R. MacGuigan presiding.

A grand jury was not summoned as there were no criminal cases on the docket.

A petit jury is summoned for Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. It will hear one civil action case on the docket. This is the case of Miss Annie Keenan of Georgetown Royalty as plaintiff, represented by J.O.C. Campbell, Q.C., vs. Carvell Bros. Ltd., and Spencer Llewellyn as defendants represented by F. R. Foster.

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YEO Theatre MONTAGUE Wed. - Thur. Nov. 5 - 6 Shows at 8:30 p.m. "THE BIG BEAT" WITH WILLIAM REYNOLDS A story for today with today. The rock and roll sensation story that everyone will want to see. Surely one of today's best movies as a wonderful look into today's living.

SQUIRREL GOES TO JAIL TOO DETROIT AP — The Hard heart of the law softened Thursday to permit an injured squirrel to join its master in jail. When jobless Charlie Spurlock, 28, went behind bars Wednesday on a bad cheque charge, police carried off his pet squirrel, Perri, to the dog pound. Charlie wept at the separation. "She goes everywhere with me," he said. "She hangs onto my jacket and sleeps in my pocket." Charlie was so upset that jail attendants got permission to return the squirrel to him. Spurlock joyfully popped Perri into his prison shirt pocket and fed it peanuts.

CONDITION "FAVORABLE" OTTAWA (CP) — Field Marshal Earl Alexander, 66, spent a good night Monday night and his condition is "favorable," hospital authorities said today. He entered hospital Oct. 27 suffering a heart attack.

The Long, Hot Summer PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCOISA BRONSON WELLES - LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSHURY **CAPITOL** SHOWS 3:30-7:30

JERRY LEWIS playing baby sitter to triplets! **Rock-A-Bye Baby** HE'S THE "MOTHER" OF THE YEAR... **TECHNICOLOR... VISTAVISION**

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PRIZE FOR MORELL VILLAGE

James Jay, left, representing the Village of Morell, winner of first place in the Village Improvement Competition, is presented with a cheque for \$150.00, donated by the Rural Beautification Society, by Claude Smith, Director of Town Planning. Mr. Jay was highly praised by Lt.-Col. E. W. John-

Rural Homes

(Continued from Page 1) Minister of Agriculture and Mrs. Cullen; Lt.-Col. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. S. C. Wright.

FIRST YEAR CONTESTANTS
Prince County — Mr. Harold Woodside, Margate, winner of the greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Prince County, presented by Lieutenant Governor F. W. Hyndman; also prize of \$100.00 donated by M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., for greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Prince County, presented by Claude Whiteneck; also Certificate of Merit from the Rural Beautification Society for greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Prince County, presented by Lt.-Col. Johnstone.

Queens County — Mrs. Walter Dixon, East Baltic, winner of the greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Queens County, presented by Claude Whiteneck; also Certificate of Merit from the Rural Beautification Society for greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Queens County, presented by Lt.-Col. Johnstone; also prize of \$100.00 donated by M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., for greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Queens County, presented by Claude Whiteneck; also Certificate of Merit from the Rural Beautification Society for greatest home improvement among first year contestants in Queens County, presented by Lt.-Col. Johnstone.

Small Holding Contest

Prince County — Mrs. Mark Coughlin, Conway, winner of prize of \$50.00 to the winner of first place in the Small Holding Contest in Prince County, presented by Russell Seller; also Certificate of Merit from the Rural Beautification Society to the winner of first place in the Small Holding Contest in Prince County, presented by Lt.-Col. Johnstone.

Queens County — Mr. John Holroyd, Winslow South, winner of prize of \$50.00 donated by Macdonald-Rowe Woodworking Co. to the winner of first place in the Small Holding Contest in Queens County, presented by H.E. Hyndman; also certificates of Merit from the Rural Beautification Society to the winner of first place in the Small Holding Contest in Queens County, presented by Lt.-Col. Johnstone.

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