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Potato And Other Farm Market Prices Reviewed

The potato situation continues to hold the spotlight in the weekly farm market report prepared yesterday by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Extended excerpts from the report follow:
"The potato market is still in distress and the situation has not been clarified or materially improved generally speaking since our last report. Personally I have been consistently pressing upon Ottawa authorities the need of prompt action through price support, and I feel that such action will save the situation. Full information regarding the distressed condition of the industry and complete arguments have been presented to Ottawa authorities. As chairman of the Potato Committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council, and on behalf of its members, the proposal of a 50-50 support between Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and the Federal Government has been considered unacceptable and immediate use of support from the 200 million dollar fund provided for this purpose has been requested.
"Top level Government representatives of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have arranged to meet the Federal Cabinet this coming week to further confer on this problem, and it is to be hoped that with representations already presented, backed by high Government support from the Provinces through the Conference, may favourably decide this important issue.
"The Marketing Boards of New Brunswick and the Island have been exerting the utmost influence in coordinating their respective plans into one common effort to improve the situation, and it is expected that improved provisions, aimed at improved prices, will be announced next week. A decision on Price Support would immediately strengthen Marketing Board decisions.
"Voluntary agreements are, to my mind, worthless and if reports be true we have ample evidence in the trade at present of unfair tactics, and the impracticability of placing "faith in princes." I look forward with confidence to the evolution of a more acceptable marketing plan for farm products, but it will not come by voluntary agreement, but by a sympathetic cooperation and understanding of all elements under fully recognized regulations and control.
Present Conditions
A summary of present conditions would be as follows: The movement of potatoes continues light. Only farmers with distress stock seem willing to move at 30c per bushel. There is slightly stronger tendency in the tablestock market. Montreal and Toronto are at least 7c stronger than last week and the correct market level for tablestock based on rail movement would be less than 35c per bag to grower compared to 30c last week.
The following are the prices and market details in various parts of the Province:
Tignish: Seed movement slow at 28c per bus. for Mountains, and 30c per bus. for Sebagos. Tablestock 35c per bag for Mountains.
O'Leary: Considerable seed Sebagos loading at 30c per bus. at car. Tablestock 25c per bus.
Wellington: Tablestock 35c per 75 pound bag. Some tablestock hundreds moving Summerside at 30c per bus. delivered.
Summerside: Boat loading 50,000 sacks mostly tablestock Sebagos at 30c bus. delivered.
Borden Line: No seed moving. Tablestock 35c to 40c per bag delivered.
Murray Harbour: Tablestock moving to vessels at 40c per bag. Turnips 35c per bus. No seed moving.
Colville and Wiltshire: Light seed movement. 35c per bus. delivered for Cobble seed. Turnips 30c per bus.
Charlottetown: Light movement. Tablestock 35c per bag delivered. Some seed Cobblers loaded at 33c per bus. to farmers.
Montague: No seed moving. Tablestock 40c per 75 pound bag delivered for Newfoundland boats.
Vernon River: Light movement seed. Some seed Sebagos 28c per bus. Tablestock 35c per bag. Turnips 28c to 30c per bus.
Cardigan: No seed. Tablestock 40c per bag delivered. Turnips 28c per bus. at farm.
Morell: Few cars seed Cobblers moving 35c to 40c per bus. No tablestock.
Soures: Seed mostly being placed storage. No price. Shed practically full.
Elmira: Light movement. Some small Katahdin seed loaded at 45c per bus. delivered.
Kensington: Seed 30c to 35c per bus. at warehouses for Mountains, Sebagos. Farmers not keen shipping tablestock 35c per bag delivered.
Feeds
Feed prices are at an extraordinarily high level, with increases during the week. American demand is given as the cause, and some brokers feel the prices on all grains will go higher. Quotations for winter delivery indicate a tapering off in price. Carlot quotations on barley delivered Charlottetown for No. 1 in bulk is \$3.36, a very high and almost impossible price. Oats No. 1 feed bulk \$3.00 and No. 2 wheat \$2.90. Bran and middlings are also up. While oikake is \$88.00 per ton delivered.
Livestock producers, in view of these prices, should explore local supplies. Good grain is leaving this Province and supplies are generous. Oats and good mixed feeds may be purchased direct from farm producers or cleaned, clipped, and bagged grain, from dealers at prices much below import quotations. The attention of feed mixing plants is directed toward this source of supply. Buy the Island product and lower the price of feeds.
Regarding utilization of potatoes. This is the year to do it. Potatoes today, from a food value, are worth almost double, cooked, the market value of Canada No. 1's. Some farmers are bolting their crop and making excellent use of this valuable food source for all classes of livestock and poultry at a great saving in feed costs. One very outstanding livestock man is feeding his foxes boiled potatoes as a part of the ration and challenges inspection of his animals. Why waste this excellent food product when it can be put to such good use at a great saving in costs, when grain and concentrate prices are so high? Surely sound judgment should favour the general utilization of potatoes for animal food. There is definitely no contrary argument.

hibitors made a clean sweep of all honors with Mr. William Lund of Tracadie winning with the best Wiltshire side, with second going to Marshall Peters, Midgell, third to Wylie Gibson, Marshfield, fourth to Col. F. I. Andrew, Ch'town, and fifth to William Pound, Long River. Fourteen of the sixteen placings went to Island competitors.
The Todd Trophy for groups was also won by an Islander, Mr. Stirling Willis of Kingston, with Lewis Cairns, Freetown, third; Harrison Green, Kingston, fourth; and William Pound, fifth. In Jerseys Edson Mitch of North River is more than holding his own against tremendous competition, having won in Wednesday's judging two seconds, one fourth, one fifth, two sixths, one ninth, and a twelfth, while George MacMillan, Cornwall, won a tenth.
These outstanding winnings in hogs and dairy cattle are an honour to the individuals concerned and to the Province at large. On behalf of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and personally, I extend hearty congratulations to our livestock exhibitors who have brought signal distinctions to the Province at this great international exhibition.

Maritime Prices
Livestock prices in the Maritimes during the week have been steady with last week's quotations. Montreal quotes as follows:
Hogs: Grade A 29.00; B1 28.00. No. 1 sows 23.00; No. 2 22.00 hot dressed weight delivered.
Cattle: F. O. B. country. Steers: Choice 23.50; good 22.00; medium 21.00; common 16.00 to 18.00. Heifers: Choice 23.00; good 22.50; medium 20.50; common 16.00 to 17.00. Cows: Good 18.00; medium 17.00; common 16.00; canners and cutters 10.00 to 12.00. Bulls: Good 16.00 to 17.00; medium 15.00; common 13.00.
Calves: Choice 24.00; good veal 23.00; medium 22.00; common 19.00; grassers 15.00 to 16.00.
Sheep: F. O. B. Good 12.00; down to 7.00 for common. Rail Grade 21.00 for A Grade.
Lams: F. O. B. Good and choice, alive, 22.50. Rail grade 54.00 delivered for Grade A1.
Charlottetown quotations are as follows:
Hogs: F. O. B. country. Grade A 28.00; B1 27.00. No. 1 sows 21.00; No. 2 20.00.
Cattle: Delivered to plant. Steers: Choice 23.00; good 22.00; medium 21.00; common 16.00 to 18.00. Heifers: Choice 22.50; good 22.00; medium 21.00; common 15.00 to 18.00. Cows: Good 18.00; medium 16.00 to 17.00; common 14.00 to 16.00; canners 10.00 to 12.00; cutters 13.00. Bulls: Good 17.00; common 13.00 to 15.00.
Calves: Delivered. Good and choice veal 22.00; common and medium 17.00 to 19.00; grassers 13.00 to 15.00. Lams 23.50 delivered. Rail grade 56.00 for A1 yard price.
Montreal quotations November 13th and 14th show a slow market on cattle. Prices steady with medium steers 22.00 to 26.00. Cows good 19.00 to 20.00, and good bulls 21.00 to 23.00. Lams were strong at 23.50 to 29.00. Sheep 7.00 to 16.00 and hogs 29.25 with sows 24.00 to 25.00.
The outlook for those engaged in the production and marketing of poultry products has brightened considerably. Wholesale feed prices declined some four dollars a ton during October. Egg prices to producers were one cent higher per dozen and live or dressed poultry eight cents a pound higher than for the same period in 1949.
Operators of registered grading stations are quoting producers for ungraded eggs Grade A Large 55-6, A Medium 48, A Pullet & Grade B 39, C 25.
Wholesalers are quoting operators of grading stations for the graded pack Grade A Large 56, A Medium 41, A Pullet & B 42, C 29. Wholesalers are quoting retailers or merchants for the graded pack Grade A Large 62, A Medium 54, Grade B 46, C 33. Retailers are selling the above pack of eggs to consumers at Grade A Large 75-8, A Medium 65-9, A Pullet 49-51, B 33, B 32.
Receipts of poultry are of average volume for the season. Chickens are of fair quality but there has been a decided decline in the quality of fowl being offered recently. Poultry prices for poultry remain unchanged and dealers are quoting producers for live poultry: Chicken over 6 lbs. 33, 5-6 lbs. 31. Fowl 5 1/2, and up 25. Dressed chicken 5 lbs. and up Grade Special 42, Grade A 41. Fowl 5 lbs. and up Grade A 33, B 32.
Dairy Products
The market report from Halifax under date of November 10th shows the wholesale or factory price of print butter to be 58c f.o.b. Halifax with local jobbing at 60c.
The price of No. 1 solids on the Montreal market on the same date was 56 1/2c to 57 1/2c. This represents an increase in price on that market of 4c per pound since September 1st.
Although the Montreal price advanced almost one-half cent in the past week, the New Brunswick creamery men kept the price of butter in that province at last week's quotations and their price under date of November 10th is: creameries to wholesalers — one and two pound prints—57 1/2c; wholesale to retail stores—59c.
The price of butter on the Charlottetown market did not change during the past week as there was no change in the other two provinces. Wholesale price Charlottetown is quoted at 57c with local jobbing 58c. The production of butter for the week ending October 4th — 80,718 pounds, a decrease of 15,908 pounds, or 16.4% below the same week in 1949.
On November 1st, 1950, the stocks of creamery butter in Canada amounted to 64,781,000 lbs. This total was lower than last year by 10.5 million pounds and lower than the five year average by one and three-quarter million pounds.
The October, 1950, out-of-storage movement in Canada was 5.4 million pounds as compared with a similar out-of-storage movement last year of 1.6 million pounds.
It is very probable that a decrease in the production of cheese will be recorded for 1949. Due to the difficulty in getting monthly reports from manufacturers, we are unable to give accurate figures on production of cheese at present. Nearly all cheese factories are closing for the season now and almost all cheese sold up to date. The wholesale price received during the latter part of the season was 40c per pound, having advanced through the summer from 35c.
The stocks of cheese in Canada November 1st was 29,801,000 pounds, about 16.4 million pounds less than last year. The out-of-storage movement of cheese at present is in the vicinity of 4.4 million pounds per month. It would appear, therefore, that both butter and cheese may be in short supply in Canada before next production season.
WEST COVEHEAD W. I.
The West Covehead W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Walter MacLaughlin for October meeting. The meeting opened by repeating the collect, followed by roll call to which sixteen members responded by an article worth 15c for a fishing pond. There was one visitor present.
Discussion re showing of films by National Film Board followed, and it was decided to have a sale of candy to pay for the hall. Mrs. Grove MacMillan reported that the twelve yards of cotton cost 45c per yard. The cotton was distributed among several members to be made into aprons for a bazaar; also material for two small dresses and nightgowns were given out. It was decided that the president should write Mr. F. A. S. Jones in appreciation of \$100 donation towards a gift which was purchased recently. The school committee are to get in touch with the teacher, to find out the cost of a radio for the school. It was moved and seconded to buy twenty yards of flannel for babies in Europe. This is to be paid for by a special collection. It was moved and seconded that all outstanding bills be paid.
A letter was read from the Institute in England thanking us for the parcel of cheese sent them. It was moved and seconded that \$5.00 be given to the cancer campaign. The collection amounted to \$2.00.
For recreation a fish pond was held from which \$2.35 was realized. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Deacon. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.



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