

Markets At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press) Toronto—Prices make little headway in irregular trading. Montreal—Papers strengthen. Industrial firms. New York—Stocks steady in quiet trading. Toronto—Bacon hogs unsettled; price not established. New York—Cotton closed \$1.10 to \$1.90 a bale lower.

PEARL BUTTONS

Mother-of-pearl collected at Broome, Australia, and at Thursday Island in the Pacific, is used to make shirt buttons.

LANGLEY, England—(CP)—Geoffrey Turner is known in this Kent district as a veteran of the wheel, though he's only four years old. He has driven a small motor-truck since he started helping on the farm last summer.

CAPITOL

TO - DAY and WED. SHOWS 3:30 - 7 - 9 - ADULT -



Lady! Don't mail that letter. Don't Don't Don't

M-G-M's Startling Story LORETTA YOUNG is the girl in trouble CAUSE FOR ALARM! BARRY SULLIVAN - BRUCE SULLIVAN - BOWLING MARGALO GILLMORE

News - Musical - Cartoon

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Miss McKinnon. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Walden Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office in Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and H. Richards & Son.

His many friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Alex MacPherson is ill at his home in Montague.

Miss Margaret MacLure Charlottetown, spent the past weekend at her home in Montague.

Mr. Ralph Beck and Mr. Stewart Nelson have returned to Montague following a business trip to Vermont, U. S. A.

Misses Gladys and Joyce Jay and Mrs. Willard Coffin were recent visitors to Springhill, guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Coyle, Montague, returned home Saturday after several days in Charlottetown visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Rita Wright, teacher at Montague Memorial High School, spent the weekend at her home in Georgetown. Miss Wright arrived back Monday by the early Georgetown train as the highway is completely blocked with snow.

EDUCATION WEEK. Evening program Thursday, March 6. Special meeting of Home and School at 8 p.m. in school. Speaker, Mr. Vernon McLean, B.S., B.Ed. Skit "Why Parent Education?" Discussion led by Dr. G. S. A. Inman, also education films. All parents urged to visit the school and attend the evening meeting.

THE WHIM ROAD FARMERS FORUM was held on Monday night, February 25th, at the home of Mr. Lester Macdonald with eleven members present. In the absence of the Secretary, notes were taken by Mr. Webb Nicholson. It was "round-up" night and dealt with the doing of the various farm forums across Canada during the past month. Some of the members did not agree with all the opinions given during the panel discussion. At the conclusion of the evening, lunch was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at Mr. Colin Macdonald's home in Kilmuir.

WHIM ROAD LADIES' AID

Mrs. Garnet Moore was hostess to members of the Whim Road Ladies' Aid of Trinity United Church, Montague, when they gathered at her home for their meeting on Wednesday night, February 13th.

The President, Mrs. Wm. D. Fraser, was present to conduct the meeting and the business procedure was attended to by Mrs. Colin Macdonald, the secretary. Eight members and two visitors were in attendance. After roll call and the minutes of the last meeting had been read, plans were made to use the charity bundle of remnants to best advantage. Yarn was also distributed for making mitts and socks.

It was decided to set a regular date for the meeting and the second Wednesday in each month was agreed upon.

The members were cordially invited to meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Macdonald for their meeting next month.

An enjoyable luncheon was served by Mrs. Moore at the close of the evening and everyone joined in singing "The Queen."

How COLDS affect Your KIDNEYS

The kidneys are very delicate organs, easily affected—especially by a cold. Their duty is to filter impurities and excess acids from the blood. When you have a cold extra work is thrown upon your kidneys. DODD'S Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear your system of excess acids and poisons caused by colds, and give you a chance to shake infection sooner—feel better faster. If you have a cold get and use DODD'S Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Parliamentary

(Continued from Page 1)

Was at McLean, Sask., 40 miles from Regina. A large-scale quarantine was thrown around Regina Feb. 19 and the disease was diagnosed as foot-and-mouth Feb. 24. Earlier today, Mr. Gardiner announced in a broadcast statement that the government has banned livestock imports from foreign countries, presumably to protect the domestic industry from surpluses of beef exported to pile up due to an American embargo imposed a week ago.

As the debate under way in the Commons, Opposition members urged the government to do all it could to find a market in the United Kingdom for the surplus Canadian beef, even as one member suggested — to the extent of giving Britain a loan to finance the purchase.

They criticized the government's plans for compensation as too general and suggested a yardstick be set out in the legislation, which provides that the payments will be based on reports of a board of valuers appointed by the federal government.

The demand for committee investigation first came from M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, who said there seemed to have been "great negligence" on the part of those responsible for the delay in obtaining a final diagnosis.

Charge Negligence

John Diefenbaker (PC - Lake Centre) said the Federal Department had shown dilatoriness and negligence. Farmers in the affected area had been talking of foot-and-mouth disease in November and December. New cases were appearing while the outbreak was being diagnosed as stomatitis.

Hazen Argue (C.C.F. - Assiniboia) said the department had fallen down badly.

John Charlton (PC - Brant - Wentworth), a veterinarian, asked why government veterinarians had not made tests for foot-and-mouth disease on the affected farms. The disease could have been determined in four to six days instead of allowing 76 days to elapse.

Mr. Gardiner said the emergency legislation, which gives him power to order slaughter of any animal where it is necessary to eliminate the disease, will be retroactive to Feb. 18. It will be repealed on a date to be set by the government.

Gardiner Explains

He told Mr. Charlton that Government veterinarians stationed in Saskatchewan were called to the Wass farm Dec. 2 last. They sent a report to Ottawa Dec. 7 and Dr. T. Childs, the department's veterinary general, went to the inflicting area Jan. 17. At that time, all thought that the disease was stomatitis.

The first infected material was brought to the department's research laboratories at Hull, Que., for examination and testing Feb. 16. Serum had to be obtained from the U.K. before a definite diagnosis could be made.

He said the Wass farm had been placed under quarantine Nov. 26, as was done in all cases of outbreak of animal diseases.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he wondered "how many days and hours would it take to get serum from the United Kingdom?" Instead of obtaining the serum, the Government had acted with a

concerning control of prices and marketing. However, Mr. Gardiner indicated that if such action is required, the government take any steps that at the shortest possible notice.

Other Plans Announced

Other plans announced by Mr. Gardiner to cope with the first outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Canadian history:

1. A buffer zone — second line of defence against the scourge — will be erected to ban shipment of livestock from any point within 50 miles of the 10-municipality South Saskatchewan quarantine area around Regina. Animals within the buffer zone may be slaughtered only at the nearest packing plant.

2. In an effort to prevent pile-up of surplus livestock and meats on Canadian markets, Mr. Gardiner urged farmers to keep more of their animals on the farm as long as possible. He said grading regulations of hogs will be changed to pay Federal premium on quality production only on heavier weights. That will require longer periods of feeding before marketing.

3. Mr. Gardiner observed that a floor price on hogs already has been announced. No Federal premium payments will be made on hogs delivered to plants where floor prices are not maintained. The premium is \$2 a hundred-weight for grade A hogs and \$1 for B1. Regrading will provide that grade A be confined to hogs weighing from 200 to 240 pounds and B from 241 upwards.

4. All restrictions on shipment of living animals from the Prairies, outside of the buffer zone, will be lifted if any province makes a request for such shipments. An inspection system will be set up and certificates issued to make the animal as secure against the disease as animals from any other parts of the world.

5. At the moment, there will be no other regulations or actions

Slaughtering Nears End

At Regina slaughtering of diseased cattle was nearing an end. The department said infected herds may be destroyed and buried by Wednesday night. More than 1,000 animals are being destroyed. New reports of suspected cases are being investigated, but so far all were false alarms. A suspected case at Killdeer, Sask., was negative.

Mr. Gardiner, referring to the American embargo, said it will remain in force as long as the disease is in Canada and for 60 days after eradication. The American market last year provided an outlet for about \$130,000,000 worth of Canadian livestock and meats.

Resident Of Murray River Found Dead In Snowdrift On Road

Mr. Lester (Chuck) MacLeod, 36, a resident of Murray River, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a snow drift about an eighth of a mile from Murray River on the Point Pleasant road. He was warmly clad wearing overall pants, heavy jumper, cap and rubber boots.

The body was discovered by Mr. Cyrus MacLeod about 3 p. m. while he was travelling from Point Pleasant to Murray River. In his testimony given at the inquest last night at the public hall at Murray River, Mr. MacLeod said that he had noticed a dark object on the road which at first he thought a horse blanket, but on moving closer discovered that it was a person. He immediately continued to Murray River where he informed Glen MacKinnon and Sandy Duneen, who returned with him to the scene. Dr. M.L. Bonnell of Murray River was informed, who phoned the R.C.M.F., Montague detachment, because of the impassable road, they were unable to get to the scene. The body was then moved to the public hall, where the inquest was held last night.

Besides evidence given by Mr. Cyrus MacLeod, statements were also given by other witnesses. Mr. Glen MacKinnon stated that he had last seen Mr. MacLeod alive at noon, Sunday, when he had wanted something at the store and had come to the house for Mr. MacKinnon. They had remained at the store from 11:30 to noon.

Mr. Fred Acorn, the next witness, said that he had seen Mr. MacLeod about 12:05 walking across his yard in the direction of the home of Mr. Jack MacLeod.

Mr. Jack MacLeod in his evidence stated that the deceased had arrived at his home shortly after noon, and paid him for some tobacco which he had previously received. After that he had smoked a cigarette, the deceased said he was leaving and going down the road, meaning the Mill Road. He left and was seen going in that direction.

In his evidence Dr. Bonnell stated that he was notified about 3:30 that person had been found, and notified the R.C.M.F. The cause of death was not known for sure until a post-mortem examination would be done.

The coroner, Justice of the Peace Sandy Duneen, ordered Dr. Bonnell to perform an autopsy which was done. The specimens will be sent to Dr. Harold Shaw, provincial pathologist, today.

The inquest was then adjourned until further notice.

The jury includes Malcolm MacKinnon, foreman; Vance Strickland, Mert Ferguson, Len Hooper, Jack Ferguson, Albert MacKay and Watson White.

Besides his sorrowing mother, Mrs. Sadie MacLeod, the deceased leaves to mourn five sisters, Edith, Marie, Rollie Moore, Charlottetown; Bennet, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Saint John, N.B.; Hilda, Mrs. Hilda Gunelack, Saint John, N.B.; Barbara at home, and Georgina, Mrs. Alfred Goebbe, Halifax, N.S. His father, Mr. George MacLeod and two sisters predeceased him several years ago.

leisure that denied the emergency of the situation.

He suggested the fuss about Willi Brunten, a German immigrant suspected of carrying the disease from his home in Westphalia, was an effort to divert attention from the government's inaction.

Mr. Coldwell suggested there had been a "tremendous amount of laxity" on the part of the Federal Department.

He said it "almost seems incredible" to him that Mr. Gardiner was not able to give the chamber, at this late date, the full story of the outbreak of the scourge.

The situation was "so unsatisfactory" that the department's officials should be called before the agriculture committee to give a detailed explanation.

His information was that veterinary scientists at the University of Saskatchewan could have had their been given blood samples, given a diagnosis that the disease was not stomatitis.

He was amazed that one of the chiefs of the Federal Department's Veterinary Service had not, on returning from his trip to Saskatchewan, brought back blood samples for testing at the research institute at Hull.

Mr. Coldwell suggested there were other persons who should get compensation, such as dairy farmers and those who were prevented from shipping their grain out of the quarantined area. Losses also were being suffered by stockmen, who could not ship their cattle to market.

If the disease was not controlled, it would be the greatest calamity to strike the Prairies since the great drought of the 1930's.

Heard No Reports

Mr. Gardiner said he had been in Regina from Feb. 4 to 8 and had heard no reports that the disease might be foot-and-mouth, though everyone knew he was in the Regina capital and now the centre of the outbreak. Not a single farmer approached him.

It was reported to him in Vancouver Feb. 18 that the outbreak was suspected to be foot-and-mouth disease. He gave an immediate order for a quarantine of the area. No cattle or feed movements were permitted within the area.

Any member of the house had been told prior to Feb. 18 that the outbreak was believed to be foot-and-mouth disease, "then he should have communicated with me," said Mr. Gardiner.

Existing statutes provide for payment of \$40 on grade A cattle and \$100 on purebred cattle in addition to the commercial value of the animal destroyed. The new act would allow for higher payments.

Men in the field will estimate the value of the animals destroyed. Farmers could appeal to a three-man board in Regina from the estimate made by the men in the field. The board will be headed by George Robertson of Regina.

Mr. Argue, whose constituency includes part of the quarantined area, said Mr. Gardiner had made it clear that his department had fallen down badly.

Mr. Argue wanted to know what will be done to prevent immigrants from bringing diseases to Canada. Some compensation should be paid to farmers who suffered losses because they are near a farm that is infected. A floor price should be established at the rate prevailing when the disease was

Whim Road & Vicinity

"The following article which will be of much interest to those in the district and others, was printed in the current issue of the 'Institute News' and was submitted by Miss Anne Macdonald, aid of Kilmuir Institute, according to the custom of each Institute in turn providing material for this publication.

"The district of Kilmuir is not as old as many other parts of Prince Edward Island. It dates back to 1840, when Scotch settlers, who came from the Islands of Skye, Uigg and Raasay, took up land and literally carved their homesteads out of the forest.

The present population is much smaller than it was a century ago as there are larger farms, fewer homes, and smaller families. The district was, originally, part of the section of land called Browns Creek. It was later called Whim Road. Crossed about thirty-five years ago, the present name was agreed upon by the citizens, many of whose parents were natives of Kilmuir, Isle of Skye. It is interesting to note that only two farms in Kilmuir are still owned and operated by direct descendants of the first pioneer owners; however, several others are owned by indirect descendants; also a few direct descendants still live in the district.

"In these days of speedy mechanized transportation, radio, television, electricity, and other modern conveniences, it is difficult to visualize the hardship and privation endured by our pioneer ancestors. The following extracts are condensed from a 'History of Browns Creek', which was written over forty years ago by the late J. N. MacDonald, who obtained information direct from pioneer settlers.

"In the year 1840, two emigrant ships were chartered to carry a cargo of Scotch settlers to Canada. One of these vessels was a full rigged ship. The other was a brig. Both vessels left Lock Snider, four hundred passengers, and the brig two hundred and twenty-five. Both vessels called at Sydney, Cape Breton where they discharged some of their passengers and proceeded thence to Charlottetown where the remaining weary passengers were safely landed. The brig crossed the Atlantic in thirty-one days. The large ship, whose captain was a poor marine, took almost a week on his zig-zag journey. Nine of the four hundred passengers on this ship died during the voyage and were buried at sea. Four or five babies were born on board ship. A number of these passengers settled in this district. Nearly all of the farms along the south side of the present Commercial Cross were taken up. Others settled in the present districts of Valleyfield, Bellevue, Grand River (Dundas area), Cardigan and High Bank, also some of them took up homesteads in a district west of Charlottetown.

"The following summer, another ship sailed from the same harbour in the Isle of Skye, on the 6th day of July 1841, and dropped anchor in the three tides, Charlottetown, on the 28th day of the same month. It carried 850 passengers, nearly all from Snider, Kilmuir and the eastern part of Skye. This 1850 ton vessel was called the ship 'Washington'. She was one of the largest, if not the largest, sailing vessel ever to enter the Charlottetown Harbour.

"On the 28th of June, the same summer, the bark 'Ocean' left Portree, Isle of Skye with 450 passengers, coming direct to Charlottetown in thirty-six days. There were two births on this voyage. A large number of her passengers came to this settlement. The conditions awaiting them here were most discouraging. The land was covered with dense forest. There was no road east of the Murray Harbour Road except a short piece of the Lower Montague road, another in Gaspeaux, also a short piece of road in the vicinity of what was then known as 'Bears' Mills' (near Montague). The county line, St. Mary's Road, Brooklyn, Whim Road, and Valleyfield were all surveyed and marked by spots on trees called 'blaze'. Along the 'blaze' our forefathers carried their supplies, provisions and luggage which kind friends from Orwell and Kinross had brought from Charlottetown, with horses or oxen, to the Murray Harbour Road as far as the road was open.

"As soon as a spot was cleared

in the land, their first Canadian home—a log cabin—was built. Some of these early settlers carried enough green slabs and boards for the floor of their cabin along the 'blaze' from a mill situated along the county line. One man, Rederick Fraser, carried enough slabs for the roof as well as the floor, on his back, a distance of four miles. When more land was cleared, seed was brought into the new settlement in the same manner. A man often carried as much as two bushels of seed potatoes on his back for several miles.

"At one time when the supply of salt gave out in the community, six stalwarts volunteered to go to the nearest store, which was at St. Andrew's Point. They returned early in the evening each carrying a bushel of salt on his back. As there wasn't any road they followed the river for about twelve miles.

"Once settled in homes these pioneers began to open up roads. This was done by statute labour. Every man between the age of sixteen and sixty, was required to work three days each year. The first horse in the settlement was an object for great rejoicing. Its owner was the late Murdoch MacPhee.

"The present school district was organized in 1855, at which time the Heathcote boundary line was moved westward, and the Whim Road boundary moved eastward. Originally the school was a part of the church building which is still in use. It was bought by the church for half the price of what it cost to build it, namely, \$197.50. This was put toward the new school building in its present location. The first school teacher was Angus MacLeod, who later became a member of Parliament. He was succeeded by John A. Nicholson, who became a professor in McGill University. Many subsequent teachers became prominent in professions or business later in life."

He Makes Sweet Music From Strange Metal Box



From this small metal box, called a themin, comes sweet music which combines the sound of a human voice and a violin note. Its builder Gerald Hicks, about 18, an Ottawa metallurgy student at Ryerson Institute, Toronto, goes through strange motions while "playing" his instrument. Although his hands, which he waves constantly, never touch the box, and electronically control tone and pitch by proximity to the metal. Volume is regulated by his feet. This rare instrument is one of 11 in existence in North America.

OWBRIDGE'S TONIC Quick Relief for COUGHS - COLDS

By J. R. Williams

PRINCE EDWARD TO - DAY - WED.

James CAGNEY PHYLIS THAXTER COME FILL THE CUP A man with a thirst for trouble... and one woman's love - COLOR CARTOON ADULT - SHOWS 3:30 - 7 - 9

CAPITOL TO-NIGHT ACTION PACKED TWIN HITS IN GREAT MIDNIGHT SHOW! WARNER BAXTER in 'PRISON AND WARDEN' PROGRAM STARTS AT 11:30 P. M.

Protects in Rain & Snow NUGGET SHOE POLISH 10 POPULAR SHADES

OUT OUR WAY WHEN A CAR SPLASHED YOU, YOU DELIBERATELY MOVED TO ANOTHER PUDDLE - AN' GOT SPLASHED AGIN! I SAW IT - THAT WAS NO ACCIDENT! WELL, THE ACCIDENT PUDDLE WAS SO MUDDY I MOVED TO THIS CLEANER ONE TO GET RINSED OFF!