

# Prices Cause Gloom And Optimism At CCC Meeting

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
QUEBEC (CP) — Prices—whether they will stay put, go up or come down—brought out differing views in Tuesday's discussions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Marcel Belanger, secretary of the faculty of commerce of Laval University, said there seems to be a "tidal wave" or long-run trend towards a continual rise in prices.

K. W. Taylor, federal deputy minister of finance, took a more optimistic view.

Some felt, he said, that the steady pursuit of "full employment" policies would inevitably produce more or less continuous and progressive inflation.

"I do not share this view," he stated. "Unless full employment is defined as a continuous and unending boom."

A MIDDLE WAY  
"We shall, in my opinion, always have fluctuations in business activity, both as a nation and as a community of nations. That is inherent in any dynamic, expanding and free society. Some of these ups and downs will be more severe than others, but I do not believe we are condemned to choose

between progressive inflation and massive deflation.

"There is a sensible middle way, and if collectively we act sensibly and responsibly we can in the future experience much less severe swings than in the past."

Mr. Belanger and Mr. Taylor were speakers in a panel discussion on "fiscal and monetary policy" together with A. C. Ashforth, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank, and L. A. Forsyth of Montreal, president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

Their comments were contained in texts made available to the press in advance of delivery.

DISCUSS FISCAL CURBS  
Major discussions centred around the effectiveness of fiscal and monetary measures in taming booms and avoiding recessions.

Speakers, except Mr. Forsyth, seemed generally agreed that they were effective but not all-powerful. Mr. Forsyth, in a biting speech laced with humor, felt that really effective control measures could not be applied because of political pressures.

Mr. Taylor said the vigor with which they could be used depended to a considerable extent upon the degree of economic understand-

ing, stability and common sense of the general public.

Limitations were also imposed by external events. Notwithstanding Canada's rapid growth, her dependence upon external markets and sources of supply, and her vulnerability to both boom and depression abroad, were relatively about as great as a generation ago.

Mr. Forsyth said he judged that the key to the present situation was some formula to preserve the value of money. But he suggested that there was no control machinery available to those who administered fiscal and monetary policies which could be used "to offset the political pressures which lie at the root of the problem."

He added:  
"The situation which we face admits of no worthwhile corrective action because no government, neither that now in office nor any that can succeed it, can command the support of the public in the sort of restriction of individual liberty which is involved in the reactionary adjustment required."

"This apparently pessimistic view of our present dilemma will not find ready agreement."



**GRAND OPENING OF NEW SHOWROOM**  
More than 150 couples enjoyed the dance given by The Ross-Burner Electric Co. on the occasion of the opening of their Showrooms, 56 St. Peter's Road on Monday evening. Light refreshments were served during the demonstration of TV sets. **Guardian Photo**

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

**BRAVE LITTLE WORLD**  
In philosophic mood it is exciting to consider the many different ways of life, the different and separate worlds that can exist side by side in even a comparatively homogeneous community like P.E.I. Occupations, economic means, social status, special interests and the varied human relationships under each roof help to make each family—and each individual in the family, unlike all others.

My thoughts have been dwelling on this since I finished reading the Fall copy of the "Polio Post." This little magazine, as many of you know, is written and published by the patients and the staff of the Orthopedic Centre, Charlottetown. Reading it is a rich excursion into a unique little world within a stone's throw of our own.

It is a world where every sterling and sturdy quality needed in the world of the able-bodied is required to a far higher degree—and constantly. Patience, determination, understanding and kindness—humor and courage, must be the regular routine of living at the Centre to make possible the steady improvement that can be so heart-breakingly slow.

"Polio Post" reflects these qualities. Several of the patients give personal experiences. A mother of three writes of the joy of a month at home with her children after long hospitalization and many more months in the Centre to follow her visit. A young woman relates of her unending struggle to complete the requirements and enter Prince of Wales College, as a student. Since she left school in the second grade, because of polio, "everywhere I went, the books went too," she writes.

The "everywhere" has consisted of trips to and from the Polio Centre and the hospital for a succession of operations and intervals at home to recuperate. With the aid of her books, private tutoring and correspondence courses—and intensive self-study, this courageous young person passed the P.W.C. entrance examinations (she went to the college in a wheel chair to take them) and her finals for Grade Eleven. As soon as some further surgery is completed she hopes to attend college in person.

The humorous section in "Polio Post" is delightful. The jokes are clever and fresh. There are literary pieces of merit written by patients. There is a poem of local application, but the story about the child who has heard his mother often say—as mothers do when they get tired from the constant tagging, "I wish for a while you'd just disappear"—and obliges—by becoming invisible—will give

pause to every mother. His mother, writes the author, "missed the way his eyes sparkled when she had a surprise for him. She wanted to see the way his hair stuck up at the back."

Touching are the write-ups of the various outings and entertainments arranged for the polio patients. One catches a glimpse of the lift an ordinary affair can give to shut-ins.

Brave Little World where pain and fear are intruders that cannot be entirely locked out! But

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the fine articles by doctors and nurses and members of the staff and others tell how much has been done to banish the unwelcome visitors. It is an inspiration to read this "Polio Post", written with care and skill and warm feeling.

**Creating Light By Recreation**

"An important element in the rehabilitation program of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind," said Hon. B. E. MacDonald, member of the P.E.I. Advisory Board to the C.N.I.B. and special Names Chairman for Charlottetown in the Institute's current campaign for funds, "is the special adaptation of games and appliances for the use of sightless men and women. For example, picture to yourself two blind men who are playing cards using what appears at a glance to be ordinary playing cards, but these cards have in addition to the ordinary printed markings, small Braille dots and by touching these dots the player is able to read the number and suit of each card. Since the cards are marked both in Braille and print, the blind person can enjoy the game with another sightless person or with sighted friends.

Checker boards and chess games are also specially adapted, with square hollows on the wooden board taking the place of the black squares, and the checkers are made in two sizes so that the blind participant can tell his men by size rather than by color. Even the available by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind by metal cards in place of ink print paper cards. The metal cards have a hollow circle for each number and the number is written in the hollow by means of raised covered by a small metal washer instead of small objects used by sighted bingo players. Interlocking dominoes with Braille markings, and other popular games have also been made available through the C.N.I.B.

**WATCHES**

Besides the adaptation of recreational games which are so important in helping the adult blind to pass what would otherwise be long and tedious hours, the C.N.I.B. makes available Braille pocket and wrist watches, alarm clocks self-threading needles, white canes, and many other appliances which help in the practical day to day living of the blind housewife, the sightless canteen operator and blind Canadians generally. These appliances like the playing card and games, are available to the blind at cost or less.

Concurrent with Canadian National Institute for the Blind's constant striving to improve its employment service, Home Teaching, Braille and Talking Book Library Service, and social services, the continuous search for a better and wider range of specially adapted games and appliances goes on. Only with continued public financial support can the work of improved recreation, rehabilitation, and ed-

**MONUMENT TO HISTORY**  
The Habitation at Port Royal, N. S., in 1603 the first white settlement north of Mexico, is preserved as a monument.

Education continue to be high in the darkness which will make life more liveable for those who have lost their sight.

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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

F. E. I. Department of Agriculture

**ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION**  
The annual shut down period this year is from today, October 17th until October 31st. Service will again commence on November 1st. During this shut down period the inseminators will be attending a "wednesday course" at the Central Breeding Unit in Fredericton and then a few days vacation.

The Clubs affected are all Artificial Insemination Breeding Clubs in Prince Edward Island. They are The O'Leary and District; Tyne Valley; Eastern Prince County; Kensington and District; Cornwall and District; York and District; Hillsboro and District; Montague and District; and the Eastern Kings Artificial Breeding Club.

**MARITIME WINTER FAIR**  
The Show Window of Maritime Agriculture will be opening its doors to the public on Saturday, October 27th and will run through until the following Saturday.

The 43rd annual Maritime Winter Fair, according to the Secretary Manager, Alex Thompson, promises to be one of the largest Fairs held in its long history. Entries have been received from all Provinces in increasing numbers. A number of Island exhibitors are preparing their stock and other exhibits for showing. In next weeks column we hope to have a list of these exhibitors.

**HOW TO ENJOY LAMB**  
Lamb, properly cooked and served, is delicious. You don't care for it? Perhaps you have never tasted it at its best. Here are a few tips on the Preparation of lamb dishes.

When roasting lamb always place it fat side up on a rack. Roast uncovered at a low temperature. Always serve lamb either piping hot or cold - never lukewarm. Left over bits of cooked lamb in a rich cream sauce with a Especially good is Lamb a la King in a cream sauce with mushrooms and green pepper. Diced lean

lamb in a rich cream sauce with a chopped hard cooked egg is something to try. Serve it on hot biscuits toast or in party shells. Chop cold cooked lamb finely. Serve with salt and pepper, lemon juice and chopped parsley. Add thick cream sauce to hold the mixture together. Shape in cutlets ½ inch thick. Dip in egg and cracker crumbs and fry until brown.

With the colder days approaching, a savory hot lamb dish will be just the thing to warm heart and stomach.

**POULTRY FEEDERS**  
Hanging V-S. Trough-Type Feeders is discussed in the following summary of an article written by Arthur Gannan and published in the Farm and Ranch Magazine last September.

Hanging tubular feeders for both broilers and for layers have swept the country the past year and appear to be getting more popular all the time. Some poultrymen are substituting them for their old trough-type feeders.

The usual recommendation is to provide 30 for every 1,000 chicks. On the other hand, some dealers are urging their growers to provide more than the customary 30 per 1,000. With this many scattered over the house, it does look crowded, but there are some advantages. The feeders are off the floor, and it is thus claimed the chickens have more floor space. Since they are above the floor, the litter is less likely to become damp and caked.

This type of feeder is not as well adapted to mash as are the old-fashioned troughs or pellets, which flow more freely. In some feeders, dry mash is inclined to clog and not feed down. This may be a matter of adjustment.

What about the results obtained with these hanging feeders compared with the five-foot metal troughs with reels? One dealer who feeds out a large number of broilers with many different growers told me that his good growers got just as good results with the troughs, but his poorer growers obtained better results with the hanging feeders. Possibly this is due to the fact that careful growers avoid waste, will never fill his troughs over half full.

An independent grower, not tied in with a feed dealer, told me he had tried the two types on a comparative basis at his farm. He grows out 12,000 broilers at a time with the help of a hired man. He said that his feed conversion was better in every case where he used the hanging type. He is getting ready to change over completely to them.

I asked him what causes the difference in feed conversion. He replied that he thought it was due to the fact that the hanging feeders could be adjusted to a height where the chickens could eat with less effort and therefore ate more.

If I were a broiler grower and my house was already equipped with troughs, I would not discard them and buy new feeders, but if I were equipping a new broiler house I would certainly consider the new type. For layers, I would prefer feeding a dry mash and would stick to the troughs—at least for the present.

**MILKING TIME**  
Many dairymen have believed for many years that cows on twice-a-day milking must be milked at 12-hour intervals in order to produce top milk yields. But now comes Dr. R. E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota to say it isn't necessarily so.

Unless your herd average is more than 10,000 lbs. per cow, he says, you will not suffer any drop in production if you allow 10 hours between morning and evening milkings. . . and 14 hours between evening and morning milkings.

But cows are creatures of habit, and you can't shift back and forth. Once the change has been made from a straight 12-hour schedule to a 10-hour-14-hour schedule, it is important to stick to the new schedule.

**PARASITES**  
Swine of all ages are seriously affected by internal parasites of various kinds. In general, they have little effect on mature animals, but cause serious damage in young pigs. Internal parasites sap the vitality to such an extent that growing animals are unable to make profitable gains. As a result of their run-down condition, they also become more susceptible to disease-producing germs. Comparatively light infestations may cause a general unthriftiness condition. Heavy infestations produce excitation, diarrhea, or constipation, and may end fatally. Conditions that prevail on many farms are highly favorable to the continued spread of parasitism.

Large intestinal Round worms or ascariids are large, thick worms about the size of a lead pencil, that are parasitic in the small intestine. These are probably the most injurious of the worm parasites of swine, and from 20 to 75 per cent of all swine are infested. Mature worms lay eggs that are expelled with manure and develop on the ground. Eggs reach the infective stage in 3 to 4 weeks. Pigs become infected by eating or drinking contaminated food and water.

**PREVENTION**  
The cardinal principle of prevention is sanitation, including clean houses, pens and floors, as well as hog lots and pastures. In other words, raise the pigs under such conditions that they will not become infested. Management practices, including rotation of pastures as outlined in the "McLean System", have produced excellent results. Clean ground or pasture is an area that has lain idle for a year or ground that has grown a crop since it was previously occupied by hogs.

Proper treatment of known infested hogs is an essential part of good management. The destruction of adult parasites remove the source of infective eggs and larvae. Pigs that have been treated should be removed to clean quarters, otherwise the good that has been accomplished may be nullified by reinfection.

**FALL IS FATAL**  
SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Joseph Fitzgerald, 72, died in hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in a fall on a city street Monday night.

## Speeding Cases Heard By Queen's Co. Magistrate

Speeding was again the most common violation of the law in Queen's county magistrate's court held in the court of Queen's county Monday with Magistrate Gilbert Gaudet presiding. Five speeders, three from Summerside, and one each from North River and East Royalty, were each fined \$10, and costs. Single residents from Cornwall, Breadalbane and Bristol each received fines of \$5, and costs for driving without a license.

A North River resident accused of allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle was fined \$10, and costs, while a charged with having defective lighting on his vehicle was fined \$5, and costs.

A Crapaud resident for possessing liquor at a place other than his residence was fined \$20, and costs or 30 days, while a Charlottetown party received a similar fine and sentence for possessing liquor not purchased under an individual permit. A person from Victoria and one from Pleasant Grove, appearing on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place each had their cases remanded until Wednesday.

The case of a North Rustico resident charged with the possession of a slot machine was adjourned for one week.

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

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21 pairs women's clear plastic over-shoes, cuban heel.	1.39	Reg. 5.50
66 pairs women's pullons, brown or black, 4 to 9.	2.75	
45 pairs children's pullons, brown or black, 6-1.	2.25	
92 pairs children's flight boots, 7 to 2.	3.77	

Men's first quality zipper front overshoes, 6-10.

Women's Blue Pumps, cuban heel, suede or leather, reg. 5.95	2.98	Men's quality leather slippers, mostly 6-7-8, reg. 4.50 to 5.95	2.77
Women's brown side leather walking heel gore pumps, leather sole, reg. 6.95	3.98	Men's Engineer Boots, welt, black, 10 inch field boot, all leather, reg. 16.95	9.99
Women's black suede cuban heel pumps, New styles, reg. 4.95	2.98	Boys' brown penny loafers, sizes 2 to 5½, good wearing	2.98
Women's white oxfords, nurses' style. Sizes 4½ to 9, reg. 5.50	3.77	Children's brown oxfords, sizes 8 to 2½, reg. 3.98	2.77

**SALE RACK**  
Broken Sizes **1.79**

Young girls' black leather, flat heel pumps, reg. 4.95	2.98	Child's patent, one strap, broken sizes	1.98
Young girls, crepe sole, penny loafers, reg. 4.95	2.98	22 pairs women's Sample Shoes Size 4B	2.19

**THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY** | **WRIGHT SHOE CO.** | **THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
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## Coming Events

- Regular dance in Elliott Hall, Saturday night.
- Masquerade Dance at Forest Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 17th.
- Regular dance Thursday night, Mt. Ryan Hall, Burd's Orchestra.
- Rummage sale at Salvation Army, Tuesday Oct. 23, at 1 o'clock.
- Reserve November 9th for annual supper and bazaar, St. David's United Church, Georgetown.
- Masquerade dance in Fanning Brook School, Thursday, October 18, Prizes.
- Buying live and dressed poultry, Monday, through Thursday, Wadell Bros., Crapaud.
- Masquerade Dance, Morell Hall Tuesday, Oct. 23, McEwen's Orchestra. Prizes.
- Reserve Tuesday, Oct. 30 for ham supper at the Clover Club, in aid of Basilica Altar Society.
- Dance Cambridge Hall, Thursday, Oct. 11th. Alma W.I. Good music.
- Annual chicken supper in St. Mary's Hall, Souris, October 24th and 25th.
- Buying and cleaning Timothy daily. No amount too small. MacGuigan and Boyle Ltd.
- Pantry Sale and bazaar Holman Friday Oct. 19th, at 2 p.m. Auspices Albery Plains W.I.
- Annual turkey dinner, United Church Hall, Montague, Wednesday, October 17th.
- Weekly Dance Fort Augustus Hall every Wednesday night, Burke's Orchestra.
- Buying live and dressed poultry Monday through Thursday: Wadell Bros., Crapaud.
- Chicken and Ham supper, Canoe Cove, October 18, Serving at 5 o'clock Adults \$1.00 children, 50 cents. Auspices L.O.B.A.
- Dance, Cardigan Legion Hall every Thursday night, Wadell's Orchestra. F. A. System and Canteen service.
- Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service. 9:30 to 12:30.
- At once, a number of good pigs, 25 lbs and over, paying highest market price, Wellington MacNeill and Son, Souris, Bell Wharf.

## ATTENTION

Farmers of York and District Artificial Breeding Unit.

Please note—Unit will close for inseminator's holidays from Oct. 17 to Oct. 31.

Signed,  
Secretary Treasurer.

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