

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Summary section with sub-headers: By THE CANADIAN PRESS, Toronto: Market higher in heavy trading, New York: Stock irregularly higher in moderate activity, Montreal: Stocks irregularly higher in moderate activity.

CURRENCIES section with sub-headers: MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar Tuesday closed at a discount of 4 1/2 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 1-16. Pound sterling \$2.67 3/4, up 1/8.

TORONTO STOCKS section with sub-headers: TORONTO (CP)—Western oils and industrials Tuesday led the stock market to its second straight advance amid heavier trading.

TORONTO STOCKS (continued) with sub-headers: Advocate led 70 cents to \$7.85 among mines. Iron Bay eased 50 cents to \$4 in light trading.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS section with sub-headers: Toronto Stock Exchange Quotations in cents unless marked S.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS (continued) with sub-headers: Add Uran 8000 1/4 14 1/4 -1/4, Add Uran 8000 1/4 14 1/4 -1/4.

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UNEASY TRUCE

The Gaza strip and the Gulf of Aqaba still remain the principal points of disagreement as the U.N. Israeli Premier Ben Gurion says continues its efforts to settle the Egyptian dispute. U.N. troops in the Gaza territory to prevent raids across the border.

Several Bills Given Second Reading In The Legislature

An amendment to the Teachers' Superannuation Act given second reading in the Legislature yesterday designates the type of securities in which the Superannuation Fund may be invested. This has been suggested previously by the Minister of Education as a move to give greater security to the investing of the fund.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Thursday closed irregularly higher with some index increases ranging to more than a point.

In the base metals, Hudson Bay climbed 1 1/2 points to \$3 while International Nickel at 10 1/2 and Alabaster at 32 each firmed a point. Noranda added 1/4 at 9 1/4 while Consolidated Smelters at 25 1/4 was down an equal fraction.

Among the refining oils, B.A. gained 2 1/2 at 29 1/2 while Canadian Pipe-Oil added 1/4 to 50 1/4. While the average payment is \$28 per month while that of Ontario is \$36.90. "Is there a greater need in these other provinces?" Mr. Phillips explained that the pensions are awarded on the basis of person's ability to earn or his available income. He said the majority of people receiving such pensions on the Island were farm folks who in most instances had a portion of their living provided from the farm. He said there was quite a number receiving the maximum \$40 per month but there were others who were receiving amounts as low as \$10 per month. This he said, tended to reduce the average.

PRODUCE

MONTREAL (CP)—Agriculture department quotations: Eggs: Wholesale dealers prices to country stations, wooden cases, extra-large 38 1/2; large 38 1/2; medium 37 1/2; small 35; B 34 1/2; C 32. Receipts: 400,000.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices were easier in dull trade Tuesday on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. All months of rye and July and October flax established seasonal lows.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, oils and metals paced a rise in the stock market Tuesday as volume expanded to its highest level in nearly seven weeks.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

THE absence of our secretary, Carol Pickering, was appointed secretary for the meeting. The meeting opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. The minutes were read and approved. It was moved by Wanda Crozier and seconded by Joan Carruthers that Wayne Lockerby and Blyce Ramsey find a place to hold judging classes.

Reviews C. W. L. Activities In Basilia Subdivision

A total of \$1,235.93 was raised during the year through various fund-raising projects recorded secretary, Catherine A. Noonan reported at the annual meeting last night of the Basilia sub-division Catholic Women's League.

These receipts were disbursed for various charitable purposes such as donations to the T.B. League, the P.E.I. Music Festival Association, Catholic Social Welfare Bureau, Saint Vincent's Orphanage etc.

The chief deficit annually in these parts has risen to 126,000 head and the question is this—Is the price attractive enough to encourage us to meet this demand? Would the powers that be suddenly begin importing large quantities from U.S.A. and by doing so lower the price?

Then, too, there is competition from West Canadian. Another angle is that when we are able to produce that extra 126,000 to fill the deficit perhaps our population will be larger. (In the urban areas.)

Pat in beef as in pork is tending to go a little on the lean side and there is talk of another grade being introduced called standard, which will be merited by well fleshed cattle, but not as far as blue brand. Canada imports 42,000 head annually, therefore, our Dominion herd has not reached its peak.

The cattle population of U.S.A. is 25 million head which is 2 per cent less than a year ago. If they increase 1.9 per cent per year in human population and Canada does then the long term outlook could look bright.

It costs 73 cents per bus to grow 1 bus of grain, therefore, there is not much money in growing grain.

RAIL GRADING In 1934 officials started rail grading hogs, but this system is not compulsory with all livestock yet. Alberta has a long way to go before the province, with 22 per cent Grade A hogs, matches the Prince Edward Island record of 58 per cent.

There is no reason why this province should be a 100 per cent Grade A. All that is required is greater care exercised in feeding and shipping between 140 and 170 lbs. carcass weight.

One farmer taped both pigs which were the same number of inches around the heartgirth and to his dismay found one weighed 136 lbs. and 166 lbs. respectively.

Rail grading beef seems to be rejected by many farmers in the Maritimes. Where they don't need rail grading the farmers want it. Last year B.C. rail graded 6,000 head while the next year 50,000 cattle rail graded which seems to be the trend in Western Canada.

PARASITE CONTROL A parasite is a plant or animal living on or with some other living organism and deriving its sustenance from it. Parasites are of two types: external and internal parasites. The ideal insecticides are ones that are easy on the animals but hard on the germs. Generally speaking a younger animal finds insecticides take their toll on him more so than the older ones. When applying go by the head, neck and the label. Don't use insecticides on animals shortly before slaughtering.

In sheep, lice are the main problems along with ticks. For treatment use lindane and D.D.T. 5 per cent to 1 quart of spray, relying on ordinary spray. The treatments should take place every two weeks until cured. For lice on milk cows use 1% D.D.T. in the feed. Weather and stable conditions will permit. It is advisable to follow by washing the lime, sulphur drops, or with 4 per cent creolin solutions.

Whatever treatment is used, should be repeated once or preferably twice at 14 to 16 day intervals. The second treatment is necessary to destroy newly hatched lice that emerge from eggs previously deposited on the hair and not affected by the first treatment. In cattle mange usually starts in the escautcheon, ringworm as a rule starts around the eyes and head. Iodine preparations are best for treatment of this disease.

Internal parasites include roundworms, tapeworms and lungworms. Roundworms live in the pig and might be one foot in length. One worm can lay up to 200,000 eggs a day. When the egg has developed to the larvae stage it will crawl into the intestine and get into the blood stream and lungs, matures, then goes back to the intestine and it is hatched.

Tapeworms are the most common parasite in a fly stage such as mosquito. Worm remedies by themselves won't solve all problems, we must prevent re-infection in order to achieve results, therefore, we must break the life cycle of destroying the larvae or kill the flies to accomplish this.

In summer keeping the animal clean and dry is most important. A strip cup is an important item to use in detecting early mastitis. Don't rely on the young members of the family to strip the cattle as they don't always milk them dry. Don't sell a diseased cow to make sure it is not slaughtered.

Faulty construction of stables and damp floors is first aid to mastitis. When this disease is found segregate the animals by moving them down to the end of the milking line. There are many forms of mastitis and the Department of Agriculture provides sterilized bottles for the farmer to check their herd four times a year should they desire this free service.

FINISHING A three year old Holstein Beef is a waste of effort as she would not gain enough weight after the second year to warrant feeding him that long. The rougher the feed the more they will eat. Molasses is palatable to beef and milk cattle. An animal's body is 80 per cent liquid and since turnips contain much liquid they are not too valuable to beef cattle as a means of supplying weight, however, they do help the digestive system of the animal.

In this province 600 hogs or 8 per cent of the total live weight of the average farm containing 130 acres of improved land, which is the highest in the Maritimes. One means to increase beef production is to increase the weight of the animals. This is done by the use of artificial insemination. The Sea Crest Club met at the home on Esri and Wayne Lockerby on Friday, March 22. Due to

the absence of our secretary, Carol Pickering, was appointed secretary for the meeting. The meeting opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. The minutes were read and approved. It was moved by Wanda Crozier and seconded by Joan Carruthers that Wayne Lockerby and Blyce Ramsey find a place to hold judging classes.

Carol Pickering, Wayne Lockerby and Marilyn Carruthers were appointed on the entertainment committee for our next meeting. It was moved by Marilyn Carruthers that roll call for next meeting be answered by the name of your favorite sport. It was agreed to accept the invitation of Carol Pickering to hold the next meeting at her home.

It was moved by Joan Carruthers and seconded by Marilyn Carruthers that at the next meeting even members have a one minute speech on your favorite sport. It was moved by Wayne Lockerby and seconded by Wanda Crozier that the meeting be adjourned. A half hour of recreation was enjoyed by everyone. Lunch was served by the hostess, Carol Pickering. Secretary Treasurer, Eleanor MacKinnon, presided. The Maple Leaf Club met on March 14th in Summerville School. There were twenty-four members present. The meeting was opened by everyone repeating the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read.

The recreation committee stated that they had no problem for the meeting. Questions from the 4-H manual were asked. A debate with the subject: "Can I develop my character better in the country or city?" was held. The con side won. Another debate was organized for the next meeting. The subject is, "Resolve that Women are more progressive in this Province than Men." Members on the pro side are Doris Praught, Rosemary Cain and Mary Kaye Murphy. On the con side are Peter Curran, Gerry Doyle and Davy Walker.

Members who joined are Kevin Power and Lou Power. The next meeting is to be held on April 11th. It was moved by Mary Kaye Murphy and seconded by Merrill Cronin that the meeting be adjourned. Doris Praught, Secretary.

The Head of Hillsboro Ayrshire Creamery at the home of members Doug and Guy Cameron on March 21, with an attendance of six members, the club leader, two adult directors and three visitors. The meeting was conducted by the president, Joan Douglas, and part of the business discussed was the planning of a debate by the club members on the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Joan Douglas on April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting the club leader, Mr. Coffin Douglas, asked the members some oral questions from the handbook regarding the written tests used last year. The meeting then adjourned and after a delicious lunch was served by the hostess the members departed for their homes.

The highlight in the club activities since reorganizing was a debate by the club members held at the Hillsboro School. The topic was, "Resolve that workers work too hard and think too little." This topic was chosen to create a humorous argument and the con side emerged as victors in the clash. Douglas Cameron, Secretary Treasurer.

Cherry Hill Calf Club held their 13th meeting at Cherry Valley School on March 14th with thirteen members and fourteen visitors present. Two new members were enrolled. The meeting was brought to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. A very interesting letter which contained information on when to obtain profitable calves was received from Mr. Clay. The debate, "Resolve that city life is better than country life," proved to be a very interesting program. On the con side with leader, Edward Morton, were supported by Vernon MacLeod, Wayne Hayden and John Hayden, was the winner. The leader of the pro was Verna Irving supported by Marie Murphy, Diane Carrier and Phyllis Murphy. A vote of thanks was extended to the debaters for participating in such a difficult topic and presenting it in such a convincing manner. It was moved and seconded that the program next month would be a spelling match. The meeting then adjourned. Marie Murphy, Secretary Treasurer.

IMPRESSIONS This is the third article written for this column by Urban Laughlin of Sherbrooke, who attended the recent Agricultural Short Course at Charlottetown. Mastitis means an inflammation of the udder gland and is mainly associated with milk cattle. A strip cup is an important item to use in detecting early mastitis. Don't rely on the young members of the family to strip the cattle as they don't always milk them dry. Don't sell a diseased cow to make sure it is not slaughtered. Faulty construction of stables and damp floors is first aid to mastitis. When this disease is found segregate the animals by moving them down to the end of the milking line. There are many forms of mastitis and the Department of Agriculture provides sterilized bottles for the farmer to check their herd four times a year should they desire this free service. FINISHING A three year old Holstein Beef is a waste of effort as she would not gain enough weight after the second year to warrant feeding him that long. The rougher the feed the more they will eat. Molasses is palatable to beef and milk cattle. An animal's body is 80 per cent liquid and since turnips contain much liquid they are not too valuable to beef cattle as a means of supplying weight, however, they do help the digestive system of the animal. In this province 600 hogs or 8 per cent of the total live weight of the average farm containing 130 acres of improved land, which is the highest in the Maritimes. One means to increase beef production is to increase the weight of the animals. This is done by the use of artificial insemination. The Sea Crest Club met at the home on Esri and Wayne Lockerby on Friday, March 22. Due to

U. C. Presbytery

ers, and higher teacher's salaries had not been given enough attention. "Our Educational program," said Mr. Parker, "must provide two things—training for those who leave the province that will enable them to hold their own with those from other provinces, and training for those who remain that will adequately enable them to take the rightful place in the society of our province. There is no place in our society," he said, "for those who leave school at the end of grade 7 or 8."

Mr. Parker went on to say that while the one room school may well have been a source of strength in the province twenty or thirty years ago, it no longer was. There has arisen in our province the belief that a well-trained teacher is not a necessity, but only a luxury. Mr. Parker maintained, however, that the people of the province would pay more for education if they could see a better result from our educational system.

Two addresses were heard by the Court during the afternoon. The first was by Mrs. J.P. Lantz who presented the work of the Home and School Association. Following her presentation the members of the Court were divided into smaller groups for discussion. Miss Estelle Bowser, President of the P.E.I. Teacher's Federation, spoke on various problems facing the teaching profession. She maintained that not all children in the province were receiving the same quality of education. There are, she said, too few good teachers, and too few really good schools.

Miss Bowser pointed out that we are far too prone to classify all who are in charge of class rooms as teachers, when in actual fact over 100 were permit teachers, and thus without professional training at all. Some provinces, she noted, referred to such persons as "sitters" rather than teachers. Grade XII school, she said, be a minimum for entrance into teacher training work. She noted that when the province of Saskatchewan raised the entrance requirements to Grade XII, and insisted on two years of professional training, there was an immediate increase of 36 per cent in enrollment, in spite of the fact that at the same time as these higher teacher qualifications were being brought into effect there was also a campaign conducted for higher teacher's salaries.

A summary of the days' discussions was given by Mr. Parker just prior to adjournment. He emphasized the solution to the rural school problems outside of the larger school unit, and maintained that the present road block to keeping teachers in the profession for longer periods of time is the low salary now being paid.

The meeting of Presbytery was under the guidance of the Chairman, Rev. S.H. Haslam, and Secretary, Rev. E.R. Gordon in the morning, and Rev. Garth Cooper-Smith in the afternoon.

No Legislation On Fowler Report At This Session

OTTAWA (CP)—No legislation to implement any part of the report of the Fowler royal commission on broadcasting will be brought in at this session of Parliament, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday.

The commission report was tabled Thursday in the House. Parliament is expected to be dissolved for a general election within a fortnight.

Mr. St. Laurent, questioned by Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) described the report as interesting but said he had not yet had time to reach conclusions on its findings.

Revenue Minister McCann, in response to a question from Alistair Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North), said: "I read it but, from what I hear, it's very good."

"The CBC reports to Parliament through Dr. McCann, and magazines. On our annual sanatorium for patients in the field of fruit, flowers and reading material."

"Mrs. P.J. Nealis reports a membership of 133 ladies. Miss Gertrude Coady reports all magazine subscriptions paid, with a substantial increase in subscriptions."

"Mrs. Patrick McKenna convene of Report Forms capably attended to this work. Mrs. Reg McCarville organized our programmes, and the members enjoyed many social hours during the year."

"Miss Isabel Macdonald, convene of Radio, T.V. Films and book review, reports the purchase of a book and placing it in the Public Library, and that several books were asked for, and others read and reviewed. This committee deeply appreciate C.F.C.Y.'s broadcast of the Sacred Heart Radio Program."

The report concluded with an expression of respect and obedience to the Bishop and clergy of the parish; of thanks to the Director, Very Rev. P.F. MacDonald; of appreciation to the Knights of Columbus for the use of their rooms for meetings, and to Mrs. sanatorium for bringing her members for executive meetings; of thanks to the press for courtesies shown and of appreciation to the president and other officials for their "faithful work during the year."

The Recording Secretary's report continues; "Mrs. Ernest McTague, Press convener, reported all general meetings and the Annual meeting were held as notices of all legal activities. "Social Welfare, convener Mrs. J.B. Fleming, reports that she and her committee met at the bureau weekly to sew; that in all, 487 articles of sewing and knitting were completed. That 22 dresses were donated and packed for needy families at Christmas, and monetary assistance given to the extent of \$300.00."

"Mrs. C.L. MacDonald, Finance convener, organized our fund raising projects which are already referred to in our treasurer's report. Mrs. Leo Murray visited our sick members in hospital and homes, bringing cheer and words of encouragement, and followed these visits up by telephone calls, which were very much appreciated. Our telephone convener Mrs. J.E. Fleming and her committee were faithful in contacting all members, when the occasion demanded."

"Mrs. Joseph J. Trainor visited the institutions bringing papers Bang or there may be a mixture of problems. Be on the lookout when anyone says they can cure it with one thing. Sometimes a rest will do the trick. Sometimes giving her the ability to conceive again. Lack of Vitamin A can cause sterility and its symptoms are as follows: 1. An absence of heat period. 2. Unnatural discharge. 3. Heat periods less than 15 days apart. 4. Irregular heat periods of 23 days apart. 5. Cowards, calves failing to come. 6. Abortions. 7. Retained placenta. Abnormal developments such as free martins, Wermia, adhesions, etc. All prevent breeding problems. Conditions of the feet, idleness, lack of exercise or too fat an animal is first aid to sterility as well.

The four types of bacteria that cause it are Brucella (Bangs disease), 2. Leptospira, a bacterium that causes abortions. 4. Vibrios is another germ that spelt trouble in the reproductive organ. Vaginilis is another form of breeding problem also. Actually when you study animals you will find 84 diseases which are transmissible from animals to man. Therefore it is important to have a healthy herd if you expect health yourselves. BREEDING EFFICIENCY Cattle should not be bred again until 2 or 3 months have elapsed after dropping her last calf. Some people try to rush the cow to calve again when they want it and take short cuts to catch up but they are fooling themselves. It is very important to keep breeding records as disease can be detected more readily. More records of the animals pedigree and progeny are instrumental in improving the quality of livestock. Nobody as yet is allowed to register a Hereford bull or calf after A.I. purified sire to a pure bred dam. CANNING AND FOALING Generally speaking it is good practice to have calves born in a box stall with the dam being introduced to the "Maternity Ward" sometimes in advance. However, if they can calve or foal in the pasture so much the better. Calves and foals' lungs are inflated as soon as the navel is severed, therefore the membrane must be removed from the nostrils immediately especially with foals. Retained afterbirth must be removed from the dams of foals and calves not later than 7 hours and 36 hours respectively. We should remember the Veterinarians dislike night calls on animals that could be treated earlier in the day. In many cases he has saved your gate earlier in the day and could have called then had he received the call earlier. Of course emergencies are an exception to this statement. The farmer has many problems and a lot of them can be solved by common approach. "Knowledge is the First Step to Success" and the knowledge we can gain by attending these annual short courses in Charlottetown is impressive. This the motive for my writing this column these last few weeks was to transform (at considerable personal sacrifice) what was taught 16 students in this province into our newspapers. I plan on many cases to have a special article and its "future" next Wednesday in column apart from "Agricultural News."