

**Agricultural Situation**

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cases, over \$1.00 per pound for their best grades, while those holding on to wool (and why it was held so long in many cases is about one-half that amount. "Early in October there was another sharp advance in wool, and then again just as sharp a decline, and wools have been moving up and down in an erratic way since that time. The main grades at the present moment, however, are in the vicinity of fifty cents per pound, with some special grades going as high as sixty cents. Under existing conditions it is almost impossible to forecast prices.

**Feeds**

"The market on feed grains and other feeds continues strong. This is due in part to the fact that Western grains are not in a shipping position. At the present time it looks as though the December markets are moving upward and our costs must be based to a great extent on these markets. Western harvest weather has been very unfavorable. There is a huge crop of grain in the West, but not much more than one-quarter of the Alberta crop and perhaps a little better than one-third of the Saskatchewan crop is completely harvested. These are the areas in which our feed grains originate.

"There is snow over a great deal of the Prairies and the grain may stay in the fields all winter. In addition transportation conditions are not good, and in view of the priorities given to the movement of wheat for export, feed grains will not move as freely as would be desirable. The situation is one that is unfortunate, but nevertheless there is not very much we can do about it.

Oats, No. 1 Bulk: One year ago \$3.15; today \$3.15 1/2.  
Barley—No. 1 Bulk: One year ago, 2.90; today 3.22 1/2.  
Oatcake: One year ago \$0.00; today 100.00.  
Bran: One year ago, \$1.00; today, 65.00-68.00.  
No. 6 Wheat: One year ago, 2.90; today 3.15-3.25.

"It looks like a very strong feed market for some time to come. Millfeeds are particularly strong and it would almost look now as if the supply of protein feeds was drying up very rapidly. This all means higher costs on production."

**EASTERN RIDERS**

Malaya is the largest importer of bicycles made in Britain, taking bikes in bright colors to suit local demand.

**Strange But True**

By F. H. MacArthur

Here's a red-hot tip for carpenters. It comes from Walter Hargreaves of Camloops, British Columbia, who says: It is not unusual to run one's saw into hidden nails that play the mischief with teeth in nothing flat. To avoid this, file a few teeth on the top or back edge of the saw. When you come to a nail all you have to do is to reverse your saw and cut through the nail with the auxiliary teeth, then bring your saw into its natural position and continue without damage to the saw.

Here it is, ladies! Sillium Rutile, the new wonder gem of the century—a diamond-like ring that fools even the experts. But better still, it costs only \$10.00 per carat.

In the recent Irish Hospital sweepstakes a handful of Canadians won \$365,560 bucks. That's a lot of dough for the lucky guys, eh? But, and there is a but—it is estimated that Canadians put \$3,000,000 in the big pot. Looking at it in the right light there's no getting away from the hard, cold facts that gambling, like crime, does not pay.

The automobile and its cousin, the truck, are the real killers in Canada and the United States. In 1949—the most recent year for which figures have been estimated—the railroads bumped off 493 employees and 41 passengers. Air fatalities came second. But motor vehicles wiped out 39,000 lives and injured well over a million persons.

Statistics are tricky things, but even when adjusted for the relative miles travelled, traffic on the roads of Canada and the U. S. A., killed almost twice as many as did airplanes and seven times as many as railroads.

Canadians are spending more on liquor than is spent on education, and three times as much as it spent for bread and bakery products and clothing.

Not everyone is able to locate underground streams by means of a V-shaped apple limb. No sree, but Hazen Howard, Cornwall, P. E. I. is a water witch if ever there was one. In Howard's hands the thing works like magic and he has put well-farers wise to some of the best springs to be found in the Island.

The heavy producing spring at Beach Grove Inn was located by Howard, also a fine spring on the farm property of Gordon Jewell.

North River, where several wells had been previously sunk without results. These are but two of the many springs located by Hazen Howard, who can't tell you why the stick works in his hands while it remains quite immobile in others.

Last year I had Mr. Howard give a demonstration in my presence and believe it or not, the prongs of the switch would turn towards the earth every time he crossed a hidden stream. I took the thing in my own hands, did as I'd been directed, but that switch never came alive in my hands, never as much as moved a muscle. How do you account for that? Personally, I haven't any idea how the thing works and if any of my readers can tell me I'd be very grateful for the information.

Hal Newhouse, famous left-handed pitcher with the Detroit Tigers, cares for that left arm like a mother cares for her baby. He keeps it away from drafts and

never, never uses it except when he's playing ball. That's only using good common sense for Hal's letter has won 180 games for the team during the past decade and earned for its owner some 300,000 shekels.

A Summerside lady long peevish about her husband's hobby of collecting stamps recently discovered to her amazement that the collection belonging to her late husband is actually worth \$2,000.

Coffee grounds make ideal filler for pin cushions. Why? Because needles and pins go into it easily and never rust. To prepare just wash the grounds after you've made coffee and spread 'em out to dry on papers. When thoroughly dried pour them into the mouth of your pin cushion and seal.

The Polar bear is the largest in Canada. An adult increases his weight 800 times from the day of birth. When fully grown a male Polar should weigh about 1600 pounds. What does he eat? Most-

ly seals, but he likes fish too. For that camping or fishing trip here's a nifty way to carry eggs. Break the eggs into a glass jar instead of totting 'em about in their shells. Fill the jar 'right to the top so that when you adjust the rubber and seal, the eggs will not be able to shift their positions. Get the idea? Packed this way, they will travel anywhere without the yolks becoming broken. Eggs packed this way occupy less space, and there is no messing or waste.

Can you name the four gems that are not minerals? They are pearl, amber, coral and jet. Pearls and coral belong to the animal kingdom, while amber and jet belong to the vegetable family.

"When you eat onions don't breathe them to a soul," used to be mighty good advice, but good news to onion lovers is the discovery that a small amount of sugar, added to the cooking water for onions, cuts down odor and raw flavor without imparting too much

sweetness to the bulb. One percent sugar used with salt gives the best results. (You are welcome to the recipe, Mr. Onion Eater). A battery ought never to be used immediately after removal from refrigerated storage, but should be allowed to "thaw out" in order to give maximum power.

Why? All flashlight batteries will last longer if stored in a refrigerator.

**NOTRE DAME ACADEMY**

Honor Roll for October.  
Grade XI.—1. Margaret Hayden; 2. Bernadette Gillis; 3. Barbara MacAskill; 4. Joan Aylward.  
Commercial — 1. Teresa Roche; 2. Rose Marie Bernard; 3. Noreen Whitman.  
Grade X.—1. Shirley Daley; 2. Marion MacDonald; 3. Pauline Noonan.  
Grade IX.—1. Nola Marie McCabe; 2. Regina Gillis; 3. Marina Hennessey.  
Grade VIII.—1. Shelagh Molloy;

**Good Sale For Savings Bonds**

OTTAWA, Nov. 8—(CP)—The Bank of Canada reported today sales of Canada savings bonds have reached \$234,000,000 on this third week of the current campaign, compared with \$200,000,000

2. Mary Claire Smith; 3. Ethel McWade.  
Grade VII.—1. Annette McQuaid; 2. Ruth Brun; 3. Mary McCabe.  
Grade VI.—1. Roberta Lappin; 2. Virginia MacDougall; 3. Mary Evelyn White and Eileen MacKenzie.  
Grade V.—1. Catherine Atkins; 2. Ann Connolly; 3. Pauline MacDonald.  
Grade IV.—1. Eileen Grant; 2. Marilyn McCallum; 3. Carol Ann Jones and Margaret McIntyre.  
Grade III.—1. Ann McKenna; 2. Patricia Egan; 3. Glenda McCabe.  
Grade II.—1. Rosemary Hughes; 2. Patricia McCabe; 3. Barbara White.

at the same stage of the 1950 drive. Payroll purchases totalled \$145,000,000, covering 581,000 employees, with the Atlantic Provinces ahead of the rest of the country. Ontario and Quebec were next, with British Columbia and the Prairies following.

**Find Trace Of Man Missing In Woods**

CALEDONIA, N. S., Nov. 8—(CP) Searchers today picked up the trail of Arthur Frail, 69 missing in the dense woods near this south shore community for six days. The 200 searchers, however had to give up the tracking because of darkness. They will return tomorrow along with a Canso aircraft and a helicopter.

A piece of plaid jacket found on a fallen tree was identified as similar to that worn by Frail when he disappeared from a hunting camp last Thursday.

Will you be one of the thrifty million?

By the end of the first campaign week 290,000 Canadians had made sure they would share in the earnings of the new Canada Savings Bonds. By the end of the second week the throng had grown to 535,000. In the third week there were an estimated 800,000.

By November 15th there will be more than a million Canadians whose savings are invested in the new Canada Savings Bonds

Be one of the "thrifty million". If you buy Canada Savings Bonds before November 15th they are available at the price of 100. After November 15th the price will be 100 plus accrued interest calculated monthly to the date of purchase. This adjustment is necessary because coupons represent interest payments for full time periods.

If you have not yet placed your order don't wait for an investment dealer or bank to get in touch with you. Make a note to attend to buying your new Canada Savings Bonds early tomorrow!

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Canada Savings Bonds

**Napoleon and Uncle Elby**



**By Clifford McBride**



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