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ATTRACTS PUPILS FATAL ADVENTURE

WOODVILLE, N.S. (CP)— School nurse Maude McLellan reported a substantial increase in school attendance here since her luncheon has been provided at noon recess.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.—(CP)— The first day of the fishing season here brought death to a 14-year-old youth, Joseph Arsenault, who drowned when his makeshift raft capsized.

Farm Prices & Market Report

Following are excerpts from the weekly market report of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, prepared by Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister:

The following are the quotations on livestock at Maritime points. Hogs are steady at Charlottetown and Moncton, but sows are down \$2.00 at the latter point. As a result of the announcement on cattle prices there is no announcement in this respect from either centers. No doubt the process of revision is under study.

The following are the hog, calf, and sheep prices.

Hogs at Moncton: Grade A 26.00; Grade B1 25.00; No. 1 sows 16.00; No. 2 sows 15.00; hot dressed weight delivered 24.00.

Hogs at Charlottetown: F.O.B. country points. Grade A 25.00; Grade B1 24.00; No. 1 sows 13.00; No. 2 sows 12.00.

Cattle at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Choice 20.00 to 21.00; Good 18.00 to 20.00; Medium 16.00 to 18.00; Common 11.00 to 13.00; Grassers 9.00 to 10.50.

Cattle at Charlottetown: Delivered to plant. Good and Choice 23.00 to 24.00; Medium 21.00 to 22.00; Common 17.00 to 18.00; Grassers 11.00 to 13.00.

Sheep at Moncton: Delivered to plant. Live Grade quotations, Good 10.00 to 12.00; Medium 8.00 to 10.00; Common 5.00 to 7.00. Rail grade prices for A's delivered, 30.00 up to 70 lbs.

Sheep at Charlottetown: Delivered. Live grade quotations, Good 12.00 to 13.00; Medium 10.00 to 12.00; Common 5.00 to 8.00. Rail grade prices for A's, 28.00 up to 70 lbs.

Prices at Montreal are a bit slow.

Dairying

The price of butter in the whole of Eastern Canada is weakening very rapidly. The Halifax market according to official quotations has not dropped as rapidly as that of Quebec and New Brunswick during the past week. The official quotations from Halifax are 68c wholesale, f.o.b. Halifax, with local jobbing 70c. Creamery butter prices are very weak in New Brunswick at the present time.

All creamery managers recommended that the price be reduced by 2c per pound effective Monday, April 21st. Creamery butter is now being quoted at 66c wholesale for one and two pound prints, with local jobbing at 68c.

The quotations from Montreal show that between April 18th to April 21st, the price of No. 1 solids on that market dropped from 64c to 58c per pound, which is a drop of 6c within a period of four days. At the present time there is no price established on the Toronto market.

On the Charlottetown market a drop of 1c per pound has taken place within the past week, with a further and more drastic change expected within a few days. Quotations on the Charlottetown market for the present are 67 1/2c wholesale for one and two pound prints, with jobbing at 69c.

The price is very unstable at present and a drastic downward change may take place in a very short time.

Potatoes

It is difficult to say what quantity of potatoes is available in the Province at the present time. As cellars are opened farmers are grading out and reserving their seed. In a great many cases they find they have small surpluses for market. The sum total of these small lots right across Canada can make a considerable difference. Some areas report a fair amount still to be moved, and other areas only a few. While the market is reasonably keen and the price

Egg Receipts

Egg receipts, Mr. Nash reports, continue to show a seasonal increase and regular shipments being made to other Atlantic Provinces and Montreal. Dealers regard it as difficult to prophesy what may happen during the balance of the season although it looks like a strong undertone.

The following are the quotations:

British: Potatoes pretty well cleaned up in this area. Price \$3.20 per bus. delivered.

O'Leary: \$3.25 delivered to car. Market slow. Fair amount still to be moved from this area.

Summerside: Demand slow at present. Quoting \$3.20 per bus. Many inquiries for small seed.

Borden Line: \$3.28 per bus. for seed and tablestock. Stock getting cleaned up.

Kensington: \$3.20 per bus. for both seed and tablestock.

Charlottetown: \$3.10 - \$3.20 per bus. delivered to car. Undertone of market firm.

Montague: Supplies getting cleaned up. Coming in now in small lots. Paying \$3.00 per bus.

Vernon River: \$3.10 per bus. for both seed and tablestock. There are a few moving but getting very scarce.

Morell: \$3.00 per bus. for both seed and tablestock. Supplies getting cleaned up. Loaded five cars this week.

Elmira: Approximately five cars left in warehouse and very few in farmers' hands. Katahdins—\$3.10 per bus. in 75's; Cobblers seed \$2.80 per bus. in 100's.

Murray Harbour: One car being loaded at \$3.50 per bus. Expect a boat from Newfoundland which will about clean up the supplies.

Feeds

Feed grains have fluctuated some since our last report with oats now following barely in its quotations, and wheat slightly out front. Bran and shorts have also reduced slightly, but proteins

Warns Of Crisis In PEI Poultry Industry

We are at a crisis in the poultry industry of the Province, and right now difficulty is being experienced in disposing of Island eggs due to the lack of uniformity in our quality of pack," states Mr. F. M. Nash, Federal Department of Agriculture, in his weekly market review.

"We are losing our market to large producers and dealers in other provinces who are placing on the market a product of uniform quality which can be depended upon," Mr. Nash warns. "This product is derived from poultrymen keeping thousands of layers and groups of producers whose feeding and management practices are controlled, thereby assuring uniformity of quality. The eggs are graded at big centres, assuring uniformity of pack."

"Eggs in Prince Edward Island are produced by numerous general farm flocks all having their own methods of feeding and management, some good, others bad and indifferent. There is no uniformity of production, therefore there can be no uniformity of quality. Our eggs are graded by numerous small egg grading stations using slightly different methods of packing. Some are packing eggs up to the maximum for the quality of the grade whilst others feel quite satisfied with a minimum grade pack or, if it is possible, less than this quality. Result—no uniformity of quality of pack."

Mr. Nash suggests that "if those engaged in the poultry industry will get together, both producers and the trade—out of their discussions and individual ideas will come a remedy or plan which will enable us again to place on the market a quality product second to none."

Hatchery Sales

Hatcheries report sales good. Some cancellations are being received but new orders are more than taking care of any surplus that might result from these cancellations. Livability is reported excellent. Hatchability in general is very good and approximately 25% of approved flock owners last week had 80% hatchability and over, the highest being 89% in crossbred flock owned by Adrian Arsenault of Wellington, P. E. I.

Other flocks over 80% are Ralph Rayner 88% SCWL, Mrs. Harry Waugh, Sr. 88% Crossbreds, Mrs. Wm. B. Baker 87% Crossbreds; Albert Stetson 85% Crossbreds; W. J. Andrew 83% Crossbreds; Boswell Carver 83% Barred Rocks; and the following, all crossbred flocks: Elmore MacKay 83%; Fred Mossman 83%; Ralph Rayner 83%; Melvin Hyde 82%; Colin MacNevin 82%; Mrs. Irving Tweedy 82%; Elmer Waugh 82%; Ivan Dawson 81%; Wilson MacDonald 81%; W. A. Mullen 81%; Alton Ramsay 81%; B. H. Currie 80%; W. J. MacDonald 80%; J. H. MacPhail 80%; and Fenton Simmons 80%.

are strong. The following are the prices: No. 1 Feed Oats \$2.89 1-2, bulk, delivered; No. 1 Barley \$2.92 1-2, bulk, delivered; No. 6 Wheat \$3.10 bulk. Milfeeds are up a bit with Bran \$67.00 and Shorts and Middling \$67.00 in jute. Soybean meal is \$6.25 and there are no quotations on Oil-meal.

Power Of A-Bomb Concussion Seen In Latest Test

ATOMIC BOMB SITE, Nev., April 24—(AP)—Bouncing, ball-shaped clouds of desert dust—the biggest larger than the 2,000-foot high mountain ringing this atom bowl—Tuesday revealed as never before the terrible punch of an A-bomb concussion.

This is by far the most destructive of A-bomb effects.

The concussion came from above, where the burst was so high that there was blue sky between the fireball and the mountain tops below it.

The shock was invisible as it plunged down, then up, still with its full strength. The bounce carried dense dust but not in a certain formation.

Instead, the dust literally bounced in the form of balls. The big one was at the centre, directly under the fireball. The others formed a row on each side, dwindling toward the ends. The row was three miles long.

The big one shot up at real

atom-bomb speed, and took out after its parent, now a flaming ball of smoke 10,000 feet above. At this stage there was a stalk dangling half-way from the fireball to earth.

As the big ball rose it dragged upward a column of desert dust, dark blue in the brilliant sunshine, and this joined up with the tail of the fireball to form a stalk reaching to the ground. The smaller balls all bounced higher than the mountains, each dragging a dust column up in its wake.

In an explosion over a city all these bounding blast balls could hit knockout blows in small areas.

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