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FOR SALE—1936 FORD V-8 Sedan, perfect condition. Phone 2691-L.

FOR SALE—1939 PONTIAC FIVE passenger Coupe. Perfect condition. Apply J. D. Murray, Graham's Road.

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FOR SALE—ON THE MARKET Square Friday, June 22, at 12 o'clock noon, 1950 Meteor Sedan. Lake new. Very low mileage.

FOR SALE—1950 FORD TRACT- or with lights, plow, lift-type spring tooth cultivator, all in new condition. Three years to pay. C. J. Fraser, Montague.

FOR SALE—1935 FORD V-8 with 1944 Mercury Engine, in good condition, five good tires. Will take young cattle in exchange. Hibbert Hughes, West Covehead.

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For Sale

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THE DAIRY COW

A Public Discussion Sponsored by The Dunk River Dairying Company CENTRAL BEDEQUE HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20th. Subject: "Resolved that fall freshening for cows is more profitable than spring freshening." Films will be shown. Come and enjoy a trip to The Royal Winter Fair. This should be a very interesting evening for those engaged in Dairying. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance as the subject for discussion is an important one. Arrangements have been made to have well known local dairymen lead off each side of the discussion.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, June 17 — (CP)— Coarse grain prices moved narrowly in dull trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Saturday. Flax showed a firmer trend and registered wide gains on processor demand. There were light offerings in some American buying. Rye trading was dull. Class two wheat and I. W. A. prices were down three-eighths of a cent from Friday. Closing prices: Oats — July 84%, Oct. 84%—A. Dec. 83%.

Barley — July 1.22%, Oct. 1.21%, Dec. 1.19%.

Rye — July 2.20%, Oct. 1.92%—%B, Dec. 1.89%.

Flax — July 4.31%—B, Oct. 4.15%—B, Dec. 3.99%—B.

Teachers Wanted

WANTED—TEACHER FOR New London School. Present Supplement \$450.00. Earl Carr, Secretary.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR Springvale School. Supplement \$400.00. Emerson Kent, Secretary. New Wilshire, P. E. I.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR Hampshire School. Present Supplement \$300.00. Secretary, Mrs. Parker MacPhee, New Wilshire.

WANTED—TEACHER FOR Johnstone River School, supplement \$300.00. Apply William Trainer Jr., Secretary, Charlottetown, R. R. 9.

FIRST CLASS TEACHER WANTED for Spring Valley School. Present Supplement \$450.00. Ivan Harrington, Secretary, Spring Valley.

WANTED—TWO TEACHERS for North Tryon School. Present Supplement \$400.00 and \$375.00. Apply Fred Leard, Secretary, North Tryon School via Albany.

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Wanted

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WANTED—DOUBLE BED SIZE mattress and spring. Apply Box 520, Guardian.

WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE to take care of home in City. For particulars write Box 521, care of Guardian.

Strayed

STRAYED—BLACK AND WHITE heifer. Please Phone James Tup- lin, New Annan.

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N. Y. Stock Prices Continue Upward Trend

NEW YORK, June 17 — (AP)— The slow and labored advance of the stock market last week extended itself for the third straight week.

It was hard going and not without setbacks. Buying and selling was on a highly selective basis. Oil almost provided the inspiration for the rise in the three days out of five that the market advanced.

Standard Oil (NJ) topped the list with the sale of 77,200 shares. Ralls and motors were notable for their backwardness. The average price of rails was a little lower for the week. General Motors, sixth most active issue, was able to add only 1/4 at 48 1/2.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks now stands at \$93.30, up 50 cents on the week.

In the most active list following Standard Oil were Radio Corp. up 1/4 at 19 1/2, Socony-Vacuum up 1/4 at 31, Sinclair Oil up 2 1/4 at 40 1/2, National Power & Light up 5/16 at 1 1/2, General Motors up 1/4 at 48 1/2, and National Distillers up 1/4 at 31 1/2.

ENEMY PLANS

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climbing Allies won the two key heights north of Hangye, a point on a highway leading to the east coast.

The ground thrust north of Seoul, a reconnaissance in force, was made across the Imjin River at Korangpo, one mile south of 38.

The heaviest Red resistance Sunday was in Eastern Korea but it was largely delaying action. Hill-climbing Allies won the two key heights north of Hangye, a point on a highway leading to the east coast.

In Central Korea, Allied patrols bumped into moderate to heavy resistance around the captured "iron triangle" anchor towns of Chorwon and Kumhwa.

Bold Bombing Run

In addition to staging the 20-minute air battle over Sinuiju, Korean northwest border town, the Reds made a bold bombing run deep behind Allied lines before dawn Monday.

The lone, propeller-driven plane dropped four bombs into the tidal basin northwest of Inchon, port for Seoul, at 2 A. M. today (noon E. D. T. Sunday), then headed northwest over the Yellow Sea.

Suwon, Allied air base 25 miles south of Seoul, was lightly bombed by similar hit-skip planes Thursday and Sunday.

Eighth Army officers said the Inchon raid caused no damage. Two other unidentified jets with swept-back wings, like the Russian-built MIGs, appeared behind Allied lines Sunday for the first time in the war. These developments suggested the Reds may be preparing to throw air power into the war in force for the first time.

U.S. B-29s and supporting Thunderjets poured 170 tons of bombs on two runways of the air- field at Pyongyang, Korean Red capital, and hit the Sariwon Field, 30 miles south of Pyongyang.

In the ground war, field dis- patches indicated the Reds either may be moving southward in pre-

Shipping News

AT HALIFAX

Arrived Saturday

None.

Sailed Saturday

Michael, for South America.

Arrived Sunday

None.

Sailed Sunday

Newfoundland, for Boston

Fort Avalon, New York.

AT SAINT JOHN

Arrived Saturday

None.

Arrived Sunday

Wilford, from Halifax.

Sailed Saturday and Sunday

None.

Report Scrap Iron Shortage In U. S.

CLEVELAND, O., June 17 — (AP)— A critical scrap iron shortage is threatening America's booming steel production, Steel magazine says today.

The metal-working weekly reports that scrap iron inventories are shrinking steadily at the mills and that some producers are down to a six-day supply. Sixty days is considered a normal inventory.

Steel production held its pace of 103 per cent of theoretical capacity last week, representing an output of about 2,060,000 net tons.

Canadian Newsprint Production Up

MONTREAL, June 17 — (CP)— Canadian newsprint production in May amounted to 485,723 tons, an increase of 25,766 tons over the corresponding month last year, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported Saturday.

Canadian shipments for the same month were 466,340 tons, an increase of 6,780 tons over May 1950. Canadian shipments to United States consumers were 422,372 tons of the total shipments, a decrease of 23 per cent.

OPPOSITION TO

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of communist officials and looting government stores and supplies. But, as observers here see it, there is no likelihood at the moment, or in the foreseeable future, of these rebel elements—scattered, poorly armed, and without over-all organization—constituting any real threat to the Communist regime.

paration for a third spring counter-offensive, or stiffening the Allied northward advance. The strictest censorship of the war obscured ground developments but there appeared to be little doubt that the Communists were preparing to stand and fight.

Newsmen Give Opinions On War Prospects.

NEW YORK, June 17 — (AP)— Next Sunday the Korean war will be a year old to North Americans. In the early hours of June 25 the North Korean forces invaded the Republic of Korea across the 38th parallel. That was June 24 in North Korea.

What has the year meant to the world's prospects for peace or war? Have the year's developments brought a third world war nearer or made it more remote?

Those questions were put to Associated Press correspondents in key spots—men thoroughly familiar with basic trends and the underlying views of things to come.

"With some 'ifs', the consensus is that the world of today is farther from general war than it was a year ago. The West's strength is growing steadily. It has demonstrated in deeds as well as words its will to resist aggression.

Following are the AP correspondents' reports: Washington — (John M. High-tower) — Events of the past year have strengthened the long-range prospects for avoiding a third world war but have made the immediate future more dangerous.

United Nations, N. Y. (Max Har- relson) — U. N. diplomats mostly agree that the outlook for peace is a little better now than a year ago. No one is extremely optimistic but there is a feeling that the firm attitude of non-communist coun- tries may have served as a break on any aggressive plans the Reds had.

London, (Arthur Gawshon) — The Korean campaign has in some ways increased, in other ways re- duced, the chances of a third world war. It touched off the sort of arms race which, in the past, ended in wars. With atom bombs and guns piling up, the overall outlook has become graver, in London's view. Yet the Korean war put on the alert peoples and governments to the dangers ahead, and so helped the influences for peace.

Paris, (Preston Grover) — Both French and American officials feel developments of the last year have made a third war more remote. France and other Euro- pean countries have taken stronger steps toward rearmament than could have been expected other- wise.

Frankfurt, (Daniel De Luca) — Allied officials in Germany share the view that Korea touched off developments which have done more to postpone a third war than to advance it.

Moscow, (Eddie Gilmore) — The

year's developments have brought the possibility of war nearer. Note the use of words "possibility of war," for many persons in Moscow will argue that war itself is no nearer than it was in June 1950. But the possibilities of its breaking out are more widespread.

New Delhi, (Harold K. Milks) — India feels officially that develop- ments of the last 12 months have made the possibility of a third world war more remote—unless the U. N. decides to attack the Chinese mainland over Korea. As viewed here, that would bring Soviet Russia into conflict with the West.

LONDON, June 17 — (Reuters)— An art dealer Saturday issued the catalogue of pictures to be offered for sale June 29 by the Prince- cess Royal to help pay death duties on the estate of her hus- band, the late Earl of Harewood. The Earl left an estimated £1,000,000. His son, the seventh earl, said three-quarters of the fortune would go in death duties.

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