

REPRODUCED FROM THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN AUGUST - 1950

Fur Prices Show Upward Trend

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31—(CP)—Fur coats are going to cost more soon, all because New York long-shoremen don't like Joe Stalin. When stevedores refused to unload shipments of Russian furs recently, the raw fur market arches its back all the way from New York to Vancouver. This advance was reflected here today at an auction at Western Canadian Fur Auction Sales Ltd. Theodore Pappas, president, said muskrat skins and ermine were up 50 per cent; mink advanced 30 per cent and marten jumped 35 per cent. This is in comparison with prices at the last sale here June 28. Mr. Pappas said, and can be attributed directly to the fact that Russian furs weren't landed at New York. All this adds up to a more expensive fur coat.

Fortunately we had anticipated a general increase in the price of raw furs away back last Spring (not because of the above reason we will admit) we therefore placed very large orders on all popular furs. If you place your order NOW for your new fur coat you will reap the benefit of our foresight. We will NOT increase prices until our present stock of 250 coats is sold. After that—who knows what the price will be!



NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS

IN SMART SUITS Here's good news for smart girls: Your pet casual suits are more handsome than ever before! See our glorious woollens, gabardines, tweeds, in every new fall style and colors. Choose yours today!



New Fall merchandise is arriving daily which includes beautiful ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses. Now is your opportunity to choose your fall and winter wardrobe from an almost complete stock. If convenient use our "Lay-away" plan. A small deposit will hold any garment until you require it.

The GREENDAL CO. LTD. 99 QUEEN STREET

SEEK 70,000 MEN WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—The United States army today asked for a draft of 70,000 men during November. This raised the total draft call to date to 170,000 all for the army. In earlier calls the army asked for 50,000 men in September and 50,000 in October.

Advertisement for Glo-Coat featuring the text 'Glo-Coat guaranteed water-repellent!' and an image of a bottle of the product. Below it, text reads: 'Repeated cleaning with a mop dampened in clear water does not wash the shine away. Guaranteed to last longer than any other self-polishing wax.'

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 523. 'OOK'S for Photographs. ASK YOUR GROCER for Island Green Plums.

NEW FALL SKIRTS and Cardigan Sweaters arrived at The Fashion Shoppe.

REFRIGERATORS, Ranges, Motors and Washer repairs. Storey Electric.

HARD COAL.—A. Pickard & Co. are unloading cars of Hard Nut and Furnace Coal.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST at Fort Augustus Hall, Friday, September 8th at 8:00 P.M. Entries from Junior Clubs of surrounding districts. Everybody welcome!

CHARTER FLIGHTS to any point in Canada or the United States for passengers or cargo. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2061 or 540.

KINGS COUNTY L. O. L. PARADE on September 10th, at 3 P.M. at St. John's Church, Belfast. Rev. Donald Nicholson, guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

ENGAGEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acorn, Fownhill, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Louise to Athol Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buell, Village Green. Marriage to take place in the near future.

VISITING HERE.—Mr. P. H. Hamon, recently retired manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Saint John, N. B., is visiting in the City with his nephew, Mr. E. H. Crawford, Toronto. Mr. Hamon was at one time manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

LEFT FOR TORONTO.—Mr. David Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gillespie, City, and member of the Department of Transport, Radio Division, who has been home on a month's holiday following a year of service in the Arctic, has left for Toronto. He is awaiting posting by the Department. His brother, Bill Jr., is attending Vocational School at Saint John, N. B.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes have returned to Charlottetown, after spending their holidays with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGurk, Dromore.

The Misses Pearl and Gladys McGurk of Charlottetown spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGurk, Dromore.

Mr. Gerald McGurk and Bruce McCougan of Charlottetown, spent the week in Dromore, the guests of Gerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGurk.

Mr. Frank Johnston, Organist and Choir Director of Zion Church, City, and Mrs. Johnston have returned from a six weeks visit to England.

Mr. C. J. Loughlin, Supervisor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Maritimes and Newfoundland with headquarters at Halifax, is visiting in the City. He is accompanied by Mrs. Loughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentner and son John of Nashua, N.H., left on return Friday morning for their home. They were accompanied by Mr. Stamp and Mr. Songster of Massachusetts who were the guests of Mrs. Sentner's uncle, Mr. Garnet Campbell, Rocky Point and Mrs. Campbell. They also visited other relatives and friends and had a very enjoyable week.

TRUE SUCCESS STORY

Continued from page 2

toral Theology. Four years later he was sent to Great Britain as a goodwill ambassador to British churches representing the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the World Alliance for Friendship between the churches and the Provisional World Council of Churches. In 1943 Dr. Bonnell received the Honorary Degree of L. L. D. from Washington and Jefferson College. This outstanding son of the Garden of the Gulf has specialized in spiritual counselling, an interest dating back to a two and one-half year's course as a male nurse in a mental hospital before going to college.

As a result of studying religious situations in ten European countries Dr. Bonnell has written: "Fifth Avenue Sermons," "Pastoral Psychiatry" and "Britons Under Fire". His latest book "What Are You Living For?" comes from the press this year. He also writes for religious publications and other magazines.

Dr. Bonnell is married and has three children; his son, George is now studying for the ministry.

Advertisement for Rite-Way Cleaners featuring the text 'FOR Tailoring and Alterations RITE-WAY CLEANERS Phone 3387'.

Senator Barbour Discusses Island Carferry Situation

Following is the Hansard report of the address delivered by Hon. George H. Barbour in the Senate Chamber on August 31:

This Canada of ours is a great country, and it has always been blessed with a stable government. I am sure it was an inspiration to anyone to sit in the gallery of the other House and listen to the Prime Minister, the opposition leaders and other members discuss the vexed question with which they were dealing. The discussion was, I think, in strong contrast to what would be heard in a dictator's country. The members spoke in their usual tone of voice and, in the end, accomplished what they had set out to do.

The strike is now settled, but in the last week or so there was a good deal of discussion about collective bargaining. Now, I do not know what is meant by conciliation boards or boards of arbitration, unless there is to be some conciliation at the meetings of these bodies. If no one is willing to give and take there is not much sense in holding meetings; and if an arbitrary clause had to be inserted in the bill in order to get desired results, I am sure it is not the government that should be blamed. I read in the Financial Post an article setting out the steps that led up to the strike, and I will quote a few extracts: "April 18: Conciliation boards recommend the 44-hour week with an hourly raise of 6.63 per cent. "May 1: Railways reluctantly accept boards' findings. "May 12: Unions reject recommendations, order strike vote."

Fairly Fast Action

I should say that was fairly fast action for the unions to take. If they wish to bring about better conditions they should be willing to sit down and reason matters out.

Now I should like to read a paragraph from quite a long editorial in the Globe and Mail of August 31:

"The government mediator, Dr. W. A. Macintosh, has put his finger on some of the salient causes. He found a complete lack of confidence between the parties to the dispute, and a very low level of effectiveness in collective bargaining in the industry. Matters like these are of very great importance in explaining why there was a strike, and they show why the government was wise in allowing the issue to come to its final stage."

The Globe and Mail evidently thinks that the course taken by the government was the best in the circumstances. I should like to suggest to both railway management and the union representatives that before they have any further meetings they should read the 13th chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians and try to understand what is meant there by the word "charity." If they do that and carry on their dealings in a spirit of charity, they will find that it "never faileth."

As I see it, the difference between what the unions demanded and the railways offered was very small in comparison with what the people of Canada were bound to lose through a strike. Had the unions accepted the final offer they would have been giving up only a small fraction of what they had asked for, whereas the people of the country lost millions of dollars because of the 44-hour transportation. I believe that by striking the unions really lost more than they gained.

Advocates Harder Work

I cannot see how we are going to be able to bring down the cost of living index if all the people in the country are to have a 40-hour work week. I would suggest that the best way to reduce the cost of living is to work harder and produce more goods, and by doing that we also would likely be able to purchase more for our dollar.

The Speech from the Throne says that Parliament will be asked to consider the Korean situation, and to provide funds for national defence and for armed forces which may be required abroad. I am sure that what happened during the first and second world wars is fresh in the minds of everyone here. Now the governments of Canada, the United States and other Western countries are uniting and forming, as it were, a police force, in an endeavour to stop wars at their source and prevent them from spreading over the globe. I am sure that every-one is proud of the way the young men of this country enlisted when they were asked to volunteer for service in the war in Korea. It is worthy of note that about 60 per cent of the enlistments were by soldiers who had served in the Second World War.

Before concluding I would be remiss if I did not say something about Prince Edward Island, the province which is sometimes called "the million acre farm." I do not say that it is the best Pro-

vince in the Dominion—a claim which one sometimes hears. I could perhaps claim for it the second place amongst the provinces, but I do not wish to go even that far.

Confederation Terms

One of the terms under which Prince Edward Island entered Confederation was that the province was to have continuous communication with the mainland. For a good many years this communication, especially in the winter months, was not very satisfactory. My memory goes back fifty-two years, to a time when, during the winter months, I crossed by ice-boat, the fare being \$4 if the passenger remained in the boat, or \$2 if he got out, put a strap over his shoulder and helped to pull the boat. I recall an occasion when a member of the federal parliament made the crossing and was the only one who remained in the boat.

Conditions of communication in the early days were not good. At one time a crew of about six men went with the boat, which they pulled through the open water and pulled over the frozen ice. On one occasion the little vessel encountered a snowstorm and lost its way. It remained stranded in the ice during the night, and both the hands and the feet of one member of the crew were so badly frostbitten that they had to be amputated. The crew burned the mail and everything they could to keep themselves warm during the night.

About thirty-three years ago an ice-breaker was built in Glasgow, Scotland for, I think, the Borden government. That boat is still running and is in good order. A second ice-breaker was completed in Montreal in 1944, at a cost of more than \$7 million. That vessel is owned by the Department of Transport, but on August 10, 1947, it was officially turned over at Charlottetown for operation by the Canadian National Railways. The government of Prince Edward Island, the boards of trade and others have felt that the boat, which accommodates seventy-five motor cars and eighteen railway cars, should not have been strike-bound and tied up at the wharf when hundreds of people were desirous of crossing to the mainland.

Legislature Summoned

The Premier of Prince Edward Island, Mr. Jones, whom many honourable Senators know to be a big, broad-shouldered man, announced that he would call the Legislature into session. The following day Mr. Hall, who apparently has some human kindness in his heart, ordered the strike-bound ferry back into full operation. I do not know whether he feared that the Premier would take the vessel away from the railways. In any event, the union head saw fit to put the men back to work.

About 70 per cent of the people of Prince Edward Island are rural; they work hard and long hours, and do not belong to unions. The only means by which they can obtain some of the luxuries which the central provinces have is by producing quality goods. This they try to do. They raise seed potatoes which I think I can proudly claim are the best in Canada, and this seed is shipped to most of the other provinces and to about half of the states in the American Union. Last year a large shipment went to Israel, and perhaps more will be required by that country this year.

Island Production

The Island raises fine Yorkshire hogs. At the Charlottetown exhibition this year we had a very good judge from the Province of Saskatchewan. He was so impressed by the quality of our hogs that he bought three carloads to take back to Saskatchewan. I think if the honourable Senator from Blaine Lake (Hon. Mr. Hornor) would tell what he knows, he would say that he owns some of these hogs. The hog producers in my Province have to buy feed from Saskatchewan, raise the hogs, and then sell them back to Saskatchewan. Now that Province is attempting to catch up with us, and is buying the hogs to be fed in Saskatchewan. Last spring, when the Manitoba floods were receding, the farmers of Prince Edward Island got together and sent a carload of hogs to the farmers around the city of Winnipeg.

Hon. Mr. Hall: Hear, hear. Hon. Mr. Barbour: Our farmers provided the hogs, and the feed dealers supplied the feed to be used en route to the flood area. I trust that the people who received the hogs were pleased with them.

Best Beaches

The best beaches in North America are to be found on the north shore of Prince Edward Island. These beaches have been visited by some honourable Senators, and

we are of course pleased that the general Clerk of this chamber finds his way there each year. I will not recite all the hardships he had getting transportation from Borden to Pictou, Nova Scotia, when he received the call to attend this session of parliament, but I know that he lost a good deal of sleep. Prince Edward Island has not benefited greatly from Confederation. At the time of Confederation our own tailors made our clothes, and there were cabinet-makers, shoemakers and carriage-builders all doing business on the Island. In 1881 we had a population of 106,801, and by 1891 it had increased to 109,078. Today the population of the Island is only about 94,000 people. Notwithstanding the birth rate, this decrease in population is the third highest in Canada. Most of our children are raised in farm homes, where they learn to work, even if it is only on the farm. They work and go to school; they do not become juvenile casualties. But our farms cannot take care of them all, and we lose most of our university graduates to Ontario and other provinces.

Some time ago I asked my roommate, the honourable Senator from Montague (Hon. Mr. Grant), where his family had scattered to. He informed me that two sons are doctors in Summerside, and two daughters, one of whom is a nun, are living in Charlottetown. Two other sons are doctors in Saint John, while three other daughters are practising nurses in Montreal. Two younger boys attend Montreal University, and another daughter is still in the United States and is living in Windsor. I am sure honourable Senators agree that it is not a happy situation when a province educates its children at great cost only to lose their services when they graduate. So far as I know we have no Communists in Prince Edward Island, and I am confident that our young people make good citizens wherever they go.

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Advertisement for The Jenkins Pharmacy featuring the text 'THE JENKINS PHARMACY THE Rexall STORE DISPENSING CHEMISTS PHONE 219 COR. ST. GEORGE & KENT STS. CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.'

Large advertisement for CASH & CARRY STORES featuring a list of products and prices: Choice Ripe PEACHES, basket . \$1.59; Fresh Picked Red, Blue, Green, Yellow PLUMS, basket ... \$1.25; 5000 LBS. Pickling ONIONS, 5 lbs. 21c; Choice New Crop Top Quality 50 lb. Bag \$1.85; No. 1 Breakfast BACON, machine sliced, lb. . 59c; STOCK UP TODAY—LOW PRICED QUALITY; Woodbury's Facial SOAP, 4 cakes 30c; JUST FOUND 1000 BARS OF OLD STOCK; Fresh Spare RIBS, 19c lb., 6 lbs. ... \$1.00; DELICIOUS TO ROAST; Sunlight SOAP, 2 bars 21c; TOILET TISSUE, 9c roll, 12 for \$1.00; Campbell's Vegetable SOUP, 14c tin, 7 tins 93c; Pure 3-Fruit MARMALADE, 3 large jars .. \$1.00; The Last of Good Quality at This Low Price; Giant Yellow CORN, doz. 39c; On The Cob; Angelus White MARSHMALLOWS, Lb. Bag 39c; CARNATION MILK, 2 tins ... 29c; Stock Up Now—Prices Will Be Higher—Case ... \$6.95; Sunkist Oranges, doz. . . 39c; FOWL, CHICKEN and DUCKS; LAMB, PORK and BEEF in Stock; CASH & CARRY STORES 187 ST. GEORGE ST. Phone 747. We Deliver C. O. D. Choc. and White pkg. 29c

Advertisement for Burns & Co. Limited featuring the text 'NEW! Exciting! Different!' and an image of a tin of Burns Old Fashioned Chuckwagon Dinner. Text below the image reads: 'Generous pieces of tender beef with peas, carrots and other favorite vegetables and smothered in natural rich gravy—a delicious hot meal in a jiffy. It's new, handy, and nutritious. Comes in 8 oz. tins for one or two, also 15 oz. and the new 24 oz. family size tins. This wonderful addition to Burns pantry shelf meals will please the entire family.' At the bottom, it says 'Burns & Co. Limited Former Meat Packers of Canada'.

Advertisement for Morse's Tea and Coffee featuring the text 'Quality In Every Cup' and 'MORSE'S TEA AND COFFEE'.