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SCHEMES TO D WHEAT INDUSTRY ADVANCED AT

Varied Opinions on Marketing Methods Submitted Before Mr. Justice Turgeon as Inquiry Reaches The Half-Way Mark

HEARING IN WINNIPEG

BRILLIANT, Feb. 11 :(CP) +

-O. Osachoff was burned to 4

pert General Hospital at Age

Of Sixty-Five Years

John McEwen, who arrived in the

he hospital previously but for

Funeral arrangements are in the

Fire at Halifax

RED CROSS ACTIVE

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 11: (CP)

WINNIPEG, Feb. 11: (CP)—Schemes to assist Can- pointed standing committees for ada's wheat industry, lend assistance to producers and the year 1937 as follows: develop foreign markets have been placed before the Turgeon royal grain commission which stands adjourned un-|man; S. D. Macdonald and G. W til its resumption in Vancouver about the end of this month. In the 1,200,000 words of evidence already written City Commissioner W. J. Alder, N.

and Saskatoon sittings, the com- + + + + + + + + + + + mission has heard arguments for and against various forms of mar- + keting. Causes of declines of wheat & Gas Bath and flour exports and numerous . views on various phases of the inlustry have been submitted.

Tariffs, embargoes and quotas by European countries and general contraction of world trade were + death and his son, William, + blamed for reduction of wheat exports. Among contributing factors + was critically scorched here + WINTER ALL were cited Canada's textile tariffs | + gasoline and water in which + which were declared to have re- + they were bathing in an effort + duced purchasing power in Euro- to cure rheumatism ignited. pean countries which bought Ca- + The inflammable mixture was + Mr. and Mrs. McCawley Arrived-+ being thrown over a hot stone +

Reciprocal trade treaties, sta- + in a Doukhobor bathhouse to + bilization of exchange and vigor- produce steam. William is not + ous advertising and sales policies + expected to survive. were advocated as steps to extend Canadian wheat sales. Open com- | + + + + + + + + + + + + petition had to be met and quality had to be maintained. thesses declared. Importance of Telegraph Creek foreign markets to the wheat and lour industry was generally re-

Marketing methods brought out wide discussion. Representations John McEwen Dies in Prince Ruvere made on behalf of various inds of wheat boards, pools and the open market and futures method although submissions of the: wheat pools themselves have still city last September from Telegraph be made. Guaranteed prices creek, in which district he had were proposed as an aid to far- | seen for some time located, died mers and opposed on the ground this morning in the Prince Rupert they offered nothing to farmers General Hospital. He had been in who had no crop to sell.

Crop insurance and classification only one week on the last occasion. If land for use, establishment of Sixty-five years of age and a naan agricultural bank to provide tive of Scotland, deceased was an cheap money for farmers, control ex-service man and a member of of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange! the Canadian Legion. and its protection, if found necessary, against foreign speculative hands of the B. C. Undertakers. raids were other proposals advovisor for the Winnipeg market Fireman Saves ound some support.

Open Market Advocated

The open market and futures on the grounds it reduced costs of marketing and in general did a tures of the futures market to pro- to a cupid role but as saviors of had been cleared.

Wheat board proposals included board paying a minimum, guarguaranteeing the initial payment belonged to the Johnsons' daugh- here. and operating in competition with ter who was in Toronto with her e open market was suggested. husband on their honeymoon. roposals also were made for a wheat board to give farmers a elling service based on initial and nterim payments with the open harket continuing in operation for -At a cost of \$1,448 last year the hose who desired to dispose of New Brunswick division of the Red

Cross Society provided 11,704 artheir own grain. ticles of clothing and bedding for Criticism of wheat pools was were respectively was claimed, they was could an annual report. were responsible for the belief Ca- ents, said an annual report. directed at forcing prices upward.

THREE GREAT GRANDPARENTS Canadian stabilization operations AVONPORT, N.S., Feb. 11: (CP) New Massett last Friday. (Continued on Page Four) still living.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

DIUSTAULUITUELLE BILLIE

M. Brown Finance Chairman Of Hospital With Frank Dibb Heading House Board

G. P. Tinker, president of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, has ap-

Finance-W. M. Brown, chair-

House-Frank Dibb, chairman A. Watt, Dr. J. H. Carson and F

Executive - S. D. Macdonald hairman; F. A. MacCallum and rank Dibb.

Grounds-G. V. Wilkinson, chairnan; F. S. Walton and N. A. Watt Membership-F. A. MacCalluni hairman; F. S. Walton and W. M

DOWN COAST

Last Night After Spending Holiday in South

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCawley, & Chamberlain, Chancellor of who have been on a trip south, ar- the Exchequer, told the House & rived in the city from Vancouver | of Commons today. Sir Neville + on the Prince Charles last evening. said the present defence ex- * Mr. and Mrs. McCawley, who were penditures were increasing 4 formerly residents of Prince Ru- + apace and the present govern- + pert but are now living at Prince | ment revenues would not meet 4 Man Passes Away George, are staying over here un- them. til the next train east.

> They spent two months holiday- | . . . ing in California, Arizona and more northerly coast cities. Earlier in the winter the weather was pleasant but winter struck hard all down the coast recently. It was worse than it has been in Prince

The farthest away point Mr. and Mrs. McCawley visited was Arizona where a brother of Mr. McCawley ives and where he had not seen now until this year, except on the mountains. This year, however they had deep snow.

At Los Angeles rains were so neavy that the streets were flooded and it was difficult getting around.)range groves in California have been frozen so badly that the whole crop is a total loss and nany of the trees are killed. Smudges are kept going in the hope of saving trees but the crop is all

method of trading was advocated, Made Good Showing in Recent Coming northward there was heavy snow which blocked the streets of Seattle and in Vancouver better job than agencies based on HALIFAX, Feb. 11: (CP)—Hali- they were not much better off, excontrol principles. Insurance fea- fax firemen may or may not aspire cept that the downtown streets

tect against price fluctuation were wedding presents they are without Mr. and Mrs. McCawley said Storm Caused Marine Monster To there was rough weather coming When fire broke out in the resi- north from Vancouver with rain dence of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. John- nearly all the way until they son, the firemen removed more reached the north end of Grenville than 80 wedding presents without Channel where the sun burst out wheat pool with the government one being damaged. The presents and it was fine the rest of the way

Massett Raises Sixty Dollars

MASSETT, Feb. 11:- A whist per of no mean ability. drive and dance in aid of the American Red Cross fund for the sufferers in the Mississippi flood was held in the Maple Leaf Hall at

and the United States federal farm -Little Glendon Starratt, son of About seventy-five persons were through the League of Nations is dence program were cited as evi- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starratt of present and the sum of sixty dol- the only way to maintain world

through a single agency, even Avonport, has two great grand lars was realized for the fund. peace, students were told here by use of the hall.

They've Even Designed Coronation Shoes



This lovely British miss is showing off a pair of men's shoes, designed expressly for the coronation of King George VI, with the Union Jack motif worked in leather. The shoes are on exhibit at the shoe and leather fair at the agricultural hall, Islington, Eng.

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS DEFENCE BOND ISSUE; TWO BILLION DOLLARS

LONDON, Feb. 11: (CP)-+ Great Britain plans to float a * defence loan not exceeding * + two billion dollars, Sir Neville :

Threatening Again to Intervene In Spanish Civil War On Behalf of Socialists

PARIS, Feb. 11: (CP)—France has renewed its threats to intervene in the Spanish civil war on behalf of the faltering Republican government unless Germany and Italy halt their aid to the insurgent Fascists.

The situation arising out of the Spanish civil war is becoming more tense again fo'lowing the insurgent victories since the first of this week.

Washed on Beach

Be Stranded Near Village Of Massett Recently

MASSETT, Feb. 11:- A young whale was washed up on the beach near Massett during a recent

JACK OF ALL TRADES

JUDIQUE, N.S., Feb. 11: (CP) -George Goldman of this little Cape Breton town, claims to be the champion sheep shearer of Nova For Flood Fund Scotia, after 16 years in the trade He is also a blacksmith, bricklayer, carpenter, and cement work-

COLLECTIVISM SUGGESTED

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 11: (CP) — International collectivism through making large purchases, fathers and a great grandmother Mrs. Dave Rutten donated the Dr. Hans Simons, of the New York School of Social Research.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.1

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .281/2. Big Missouri, .65. Bralcine, 8.65. B. R. Cons., .06. B. R. X. .11. ariboo Quartz, 1.62. Dentonia, .20. Golconda, .11. Minto, .25. Meridian, .05. Morning Star, .031/4. Noble Five, .123/4. Pend Oreille, 4.10. Pioneer, 6.35. Porter Idaho. .11. Premier, 3.90. Reeves McDonald, .99. Reno, 1.18.

Relief Arlington, .291/2. Reward, .171/2. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .11. United Empire, .031/2. Wayside, .06. Hedley Amalgamated, .86. Premier Border, .027/8. Silbak-Premier, 3.10. Congress, .11. Silver Crest, .141/4. Oils

A. P. Cons., .92. Calmont, 1.50. C. & E., 5.75. Freehold, .32. Hargal, .33. McDougal Segur, .65. Mercury, .67. Olalta, 3.65 Pacalta, .38. Ranchmens, 1.05.

United, .62. Toronto

Beattie, 1.50. Central Patricia, 4.70. Gods Lake, .88. Int. Nickel, 65.00. Lee Gold, .06. ittle Long Lac. 7.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.84. Pickle Crow, 8.30. Red Lake Gold Shore, 1.40, San Antonio, 2.16. Sherritt Gordon, 3.25. Siscoe, 6.00. Smelters Gold, .09. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.90. Oklend, .50. Mosher, .41. Gilbec, .06. Madsen Red Lake, 1.35. May Spiers, .29. Sullivan, 1.95. Stadacona, 1.63. Frontier Red Lake, .18. Francoeur, 1.32. Manitoba & Eastern, .12. New Augarita, .37. Moneta Porcupine, 1.75. Rubec, .08. Thompson Cadillac, 1.50. Bailor, .051/2. Bankfield, 1.44. East Malartic, 1.80. Preston East Dome. 1.40. Hutchison Lake, .37.

Wage Increases And Collective Bargain Right Are Conceded

Costliest Tie-up in History of Industry Formally Concluded Today With Signing of Agreement Between General Motors and Union

DETROIT, Feb. 11: (CP)-The costliest strike in American automotive history ended formally today with the signing here of a peace agreement between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers' Union. The signing occurred as the strike, estimated to have cost \$1,000,000 per day in wages alone to employees, entered its forty-fourth day.

> Shortly before the termination of the strike, General Motors announced wage increases of five cents an hour in all plants effecive February 15. The increase is declared to amount to \$25,000,000 annually.

Under the terms of the agreenent the Corporation recognizes the union as a collective bargain-MONTREAL, Feb. 11: (CP) + ing agency for employees belong--The result of the strike vote + ing to the union and the union of railway union members will agrees to end the present strike + be made known at a meeting + and evacuate all plants now oc-+ of the general conference + cupied by strikers. The union + committee of running trades + agrees there will be no further + unions on March 18, it was + strikes or interference with production pending negotiation of all points still unsettled. Employees return to work without discrimination against strikers.

Judge Defines Good Citizens

Strike Vote

+ learned today.

Result To Be

Announced

Would Not Argue with Police Officer Says Judge-Youths Need Occupation

CALGARY, Feb. 11: (CP)- A really good citizen does not question an order or a request made by a police officer declared Mr Justice W. C. Ives, presiding at the criminal assizes here. A good citizen, he said, would not stop to! largue with a police officer.

Discipline was needed by young ometer, 29.58. people, the justice said in sen tencing two jobless youths to jail 4 miles per hour; barometer, 29.66. for an assault on a police officer

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Feb. 11: (CP) Wheat was quoted at \$1.2934 on the Vancouver Exchange today.

"MERCY TREK"

'mercy trek' 'of 58 miles through barometer. 29.85; light swell. dock Slauenwhite, who walked to choppy. Halifax to summon a doctor for a lumberman who was seriously ill. The physician was unable to return with him. so Slauenwhite took the medicine and walked back with it. The patient recovered.

+ INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC The peak of the influenza + curred on the southern coast. + epidemic which has been felt + Prince Rupert and Queen Char-• in Prince Rupert as well as • otte Islands — Fresh to strong + elsewhere throughout the + hifting winds with not much • country appears now to have • change in temperature. Showers + been reached and, probably, + or snow flurries. + passed. Precautions are still, + West Coast of Vancouver Island + however, necessary in view of + South to southwest winds, in-+ the fact that the form of the + creasing to strong, mild and • malady, while possibly not so • showery. + severe, is highly infectious + and, with other complications, • might well prove quite danger- • ion tickets for points east of ous. It is a lucky family, in- + Port Arthur will go on sale at the + deed, that so far has not been + local Canadian National Railways + visited by the complaint.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs) Terrace-Cloudy, northeast wind.

26 above. Aiyansh - Snowing, calm, 19

Alice Arm - Cloudy, calm, 24

Anyox-Snowing, calm, 23 above Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 22 above Hazelton - Cloudy, calm, 14 Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cold.

Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, 12 Prince George-Clear, calm, bar-

Victoria-Cloudy, northerly wind

Vancouver - Raining, easterly vind, 4 miles per hour; barometer,

Estevan-Cloudy, southwest wind. 12 miles per hour; barometer 29.62 Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, calm; barometer, 29.80; temperature, 30; ight swell.

Langara Island—Snow flurries. 11: (CP)-A southeast wind, 5 miles per hour;

rain-drenched woodland near St. Triple Island- Sleet, southeast Margaret's Bay was made by Mur- wind, 29 miles per hour: sea

Weather Forecast

Furnished throug. the courtes, o e Dominion Meteorological Bureau at ictoria and Prince Rupert. This fore ast is compiled from observations taen at 5 a.m. today and covers the 35 jour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow). Synopsis—Pressure remains low the coast with some light snow

PASSING PEAK HERE + occurring in Northern British Col-• mbia, while heavy rains have oc-

Special one cent a mile excuroffice between February 20 and March 6. There is a forty-five day return limit.