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Stock Market Recovery Continues

Upward Movement All Along Line Seen in Today's Trade

NEW YORK (CP)—For the first time since the price break started in the United States February 4, wheat, corn and oats crept up a few cents today and other commodity markets kept in step. Stocks continued to display rising tendencies.

Grocery chains continued to cut prices today on a variety of cost-of-living items and one said that meat cuts would be tagged lower, starting Monday.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with columns for Vancouver and Toronto stock prices, listing various companies like Bralorne, B.R. Con., etc.

Big Storm In United States

Death and Injury to Scores With Heavy Property Damage CHICAGO (CP)—Angry elements, lashing out across wide sections of the United States, brought death and injury to scores and caused heavy property damage, leaving thousands homeless today.

Five died in tornadoes which twisted through eastern states and the Mississippi area yesterday. More than a score were injured and 32 homes were destroyed.

Thousands fled from their homes in the south and in parts of Ohio and West Virginia where snow-swollen rivers flooded lowlands.

WOOL INCREASE IS HELD NORMAL

Parliamentary Prices Committee Is Continuing Its Investigation OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Paul Martin, minister of health and chairman of the House of Commons committee probing the causes of inflated Canadian prices, reiterated Friday night that "we are not out to get anyone—we are out to get the facts."

The minister stated that the hands of the committee would not be tied in regard to inquiries into the bread-making industry of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan under the Combines Investigation Act.

Earlier the 16-member committee was told by Kenneth Taylor, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, that increases in the prices of suits and woolen clothing was a reflection of the increased cost of imported wool fabrics.

About sixty percent of such fabrics are imported by Canada, principally from Britain, Mr. Martin said. "We have found no evidence in our current surveys of wool prices to lead us to believe that there is anything improper or excessive in the increases in prices. Cost of woollen fabrics in Canada are normally set by the cost of imported fabrics."

FAMOUS BALL PLAYER DIES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (CP)—Mordecai Brown, one of the all-time great pitchers in the major league baseball leagues, died in hospital here today. He was seventy-one years old. Brown broke into the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903.

LOCAL TIDES table with columns for High and Low tide times for Sunday, February 15, 1948.

Skeena Member and Labor Minister in House Clash

OTTAWA (CP)—Fiery C.C.F. member for Skeena, H. G. Archibald, and Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell crossed verbal swords in the House of Commons Friday night and accused each other of making speeches of such type that might be heard in Communist Moscow and former Nazi-controlled Berlin.

Archibald charged that the government was governing for a segment of the population and destroying the faith of the people in democracy.

"The speech you have just made might have been made in Moscow," interrupted Mitchell. "I fought the Communists long before you ever did," replied Archibald. "Just because you have carried out a spy probe—is no reason why you should try to damn a movement of the Canadian people."

PHILIPPINES ARE STILL QUAKING

MANILA (CP)—Minor earthquakes are still being felt in far away Panay Island in the Central Philippines where violent tremors caused forty-eight known deaths and widespread damage on January 25. The quake was rated as one of the most violent in modern history.

Ontario In Winter Grip

Cold Winds Move In From North—Frigid Blizzards Sweep Prairies

TORONTO (CP)—With one motorist dead, transportation systems tied up and power facilities in some places disrupted, Ontario today faced prospects of still worse weather as cold winds moved in from the north. At Wingham a theatre manager, Red Ostrander, died last night after his automobile crashed into a snow bank. In Western Canada cold weather swept over the prairies with blizzard conditions in Alberta.

MARSHALL PLAN IS APPROVED

By Foreign Relations Committee of U.S. Senate WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States foreign relations committee yesterday voted for the four-year European recovery program (Marshall Plan) to be started with \$5,300,000,000 for the first year.

Jews Ready For Arab Attack

WILL ASSUME OFFENSIVE ON MAY 15 JERUSALEM (CP)—Hagana's military commander said today that the Jewish organization was strong enough now to hold its own against Arab attack. He said that Hagana's present policy of "aggressive defence" would probably be changed to "attack" some time after May 15.

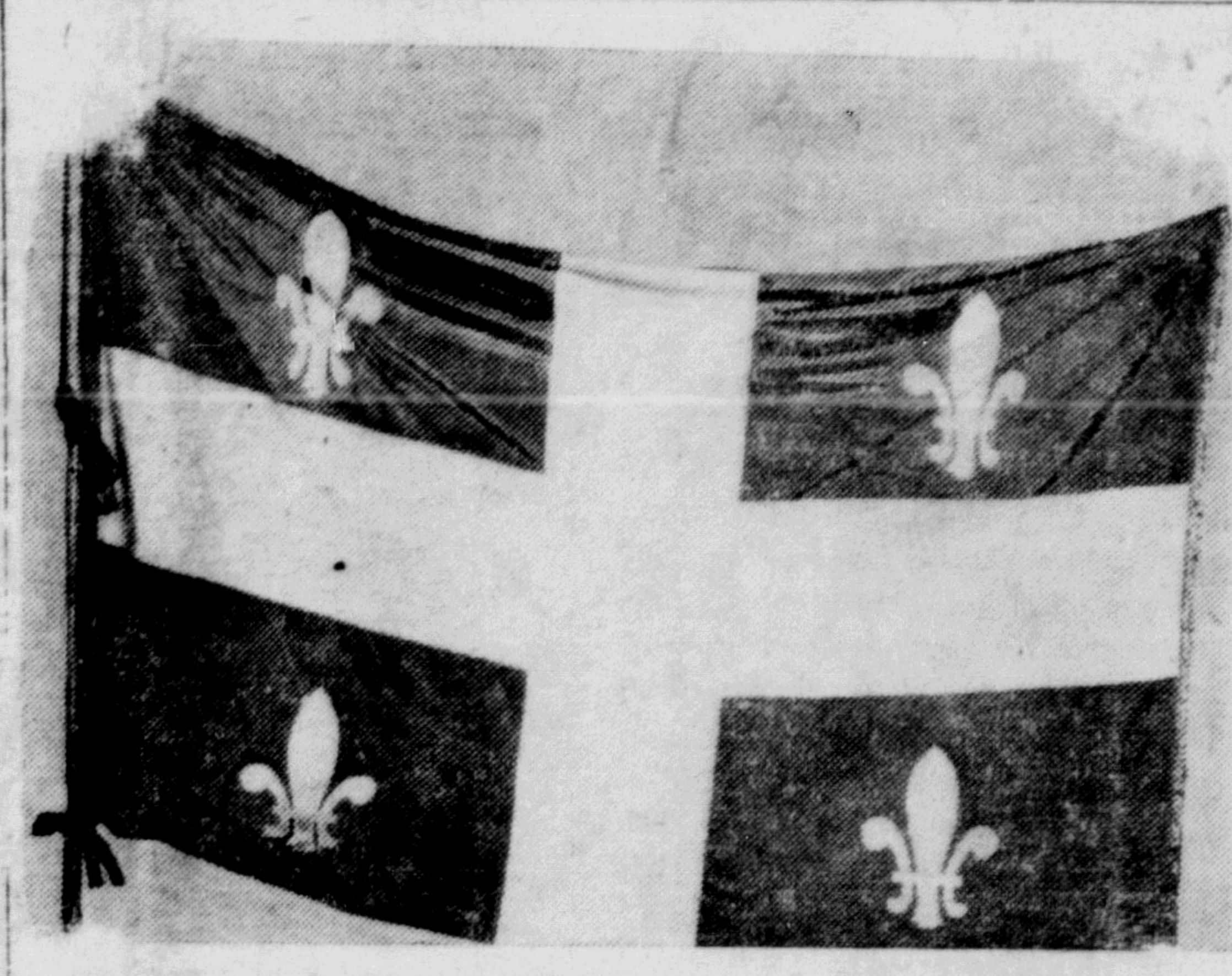
TO AMEND LABOR ACT

Certain Features to Be Removed, Premier Byron Johnson Says

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia's Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act will be opened by the government for amendment during the coming session, Premier Byron Johnson said at a meeting in the Saanich by-election campaign Friday night. The Premier said, in answering C.C.F. charges, that certain features "that have made its operation somewhat difficult," will be removed from the Act. The C.C.F. had charged that the government had no intention of amending the Act.

GREASED LIGHTNING In India and Persia the cheetah, a kind of leopard, has been used for centuries for hunting antelopes and other fast game.

westerly (30) by this afternoon. Colder, lows tonight and highs Sunday—At Port Hardy 33 and 40, Massett 25 and 35, Prince Rupert 32 by midnight, decreasing to 25 by mid-afternoon.



NEW FLAG FLIES IN QUEBEC—New flag adopted by Quebec now flies atop the tower of the Quebec legislature. St. Jean Baptiste Society aims to have national flag for Canada; is responsible for the adoption of the "flower of the lily emblem."

SCOUT-GUIDE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN CITY BY VARIED ACTIVITIES

More than 230 Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies in Prince Rupert next week will join with the rest of Canada's 160,000 Scouts and Guides in observance of Scout-Guide Week which begins on Monday.

Advancement which the movements have made in this city and across the country in the last year will be subject comment by outstanding citizens, including Canada's Chief Scout and Chief Guide, Viscount and Lady Alexander.

The Scout and Guide movement is now operating vigorously in Prince Rupert after being practically moribund during the war. Today there are three active groups—the First Prince Rupert Cub Pack, sponsored by St. Andrew's Cathedral under leadership of Rev. Basil S. Procter, Second Prince Rupert Scout Group, sponsored by B.C. Packers, with a Cub pack led by Bob Ferguson, assisted by Robert Irving and the recently formed Scout troop and Cub pack, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church.

In the Girl Guides' organization, St. Andrew's Cathedral sponsors both a Guide company and a Brownie pack. Mrs. W. F. Manning and Mrs. L. F. Bevington are leaders of the Brownie pack. Miss Honora Silversides is Guide Captain and Miss Marjorie Anstie is lieutenant.

The Brownie pack, sponsored by B.C. Packers, is led by Mrs. Helen Stone and Mrs. McLean. There also is a Guide company at Metlakatla under leadership of Miss Merritt. The training for good citizenship given by the Scout and Guide movements will be the keynote of observation of the week. Functions will be held most nights with the climax on Friday night when a rally will be held at the Navy drill hall. At the rally, every troop, company and pack in the city will display their various proficiencies in what promises to be an interesting program. All interested in the Scout and Guide movement are invited.



ANNOYING BUT NOT DISCOURAGING—Camille Gutt (left), director of the international monetary fund is shown at a news conference in Washington, in which he said that he is "not discouraged" by France's devaluation of the franc. He declared, however, that the French action "is an annoying event." Gutt told the newsmen that he was confident that "international rules and standards will not go overboard" as a result of the French move.



PROTEST EVICTION OF BRITISH—Thousands of school children joined in with grown-ups in a mass demonstration protesting the eviction by British authorities of the "squatters" from the former walled city of Kowloon near Hong Kong. Here a student is shown painting anti-foreign slogan on a lamp atop the British consulate gate. The demonstration, most observers believed, was politically inspired. It was organized and followed a similar demonstration in Canada when the British consulate there was burned to the ground.

Bumper Crop of New Immigrant Population Arrives in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Speeding up of examinations in Europe and increasing availability of shipping space in opinion is finding Canada with an increasing immigrant population. More than half of a 73,000 total made up of immigrants from the British Isles, the 1947 influx swelled into a bumper crop of "new citizens."

Communists Banned

Administration Considering Possibility of Banning Reds Out OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is considering a ban on the activities of communists in Canada of communication with the United States, it was learned yesterday.

Members of the cabinet defied the barring of reds in the country but there are no doubts whether the government, under existing legislation, has the power to turn them into defunct. A decision has been made by the administration's immigration experts employing means by which a ban could be enforced. Sources indicated that the situation after the cabinet meeting was being handled by Solon Low, minister of justice, had given the House of Commons a caution that the communist question had been "under consideration."

Wireless Saved

Portrait of Wilfred Bulger, 21-year-old radio officer aboard the tanker Panchito, which was up recently off the coast of Alaska, appears in the official record. He was one of the survivors on the ship, both of whom were reported saved. Twelve survivors of the crew. The young man lives at Renfrew. The matter was reported by John Bulger, local radio operator, a few days ago, and was a relationship. A good many of the survivors were living near Otter Lake. Mr. Bulger, formerly lived in the area and did not believe there was any kin with those in the paper."