

NOTES OF THE NORTH

May Sing for Princess

A command performance before Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip may be added to the long list of honors gained by the New Liskeard Ladies' Philharmonic Choir and their leader, Mrs. Ruby Dunn Wathen.

This was disclosed to The Speaker today by P. R. Craven, secretary of the choir, who said that during a conversation with Walter Little, M.P. for Temiskaming, enthusiastic consideration was given the idea.

Mr. Little will make a special trip to Ottawa in connection with having this performance arranged, and he hopes that it can take place in Ottawa.—Temiskaming Speaker.

Weather Vagaries

Although the nights remained cool, summer was enjoyed at the week-end; then more than an inch of rain on Monday put down the dust and the mercury at the same time. The situation changed so completely that in submitting his weekly report the weather observer felt it necessary to remove doubts by adding: No snow.

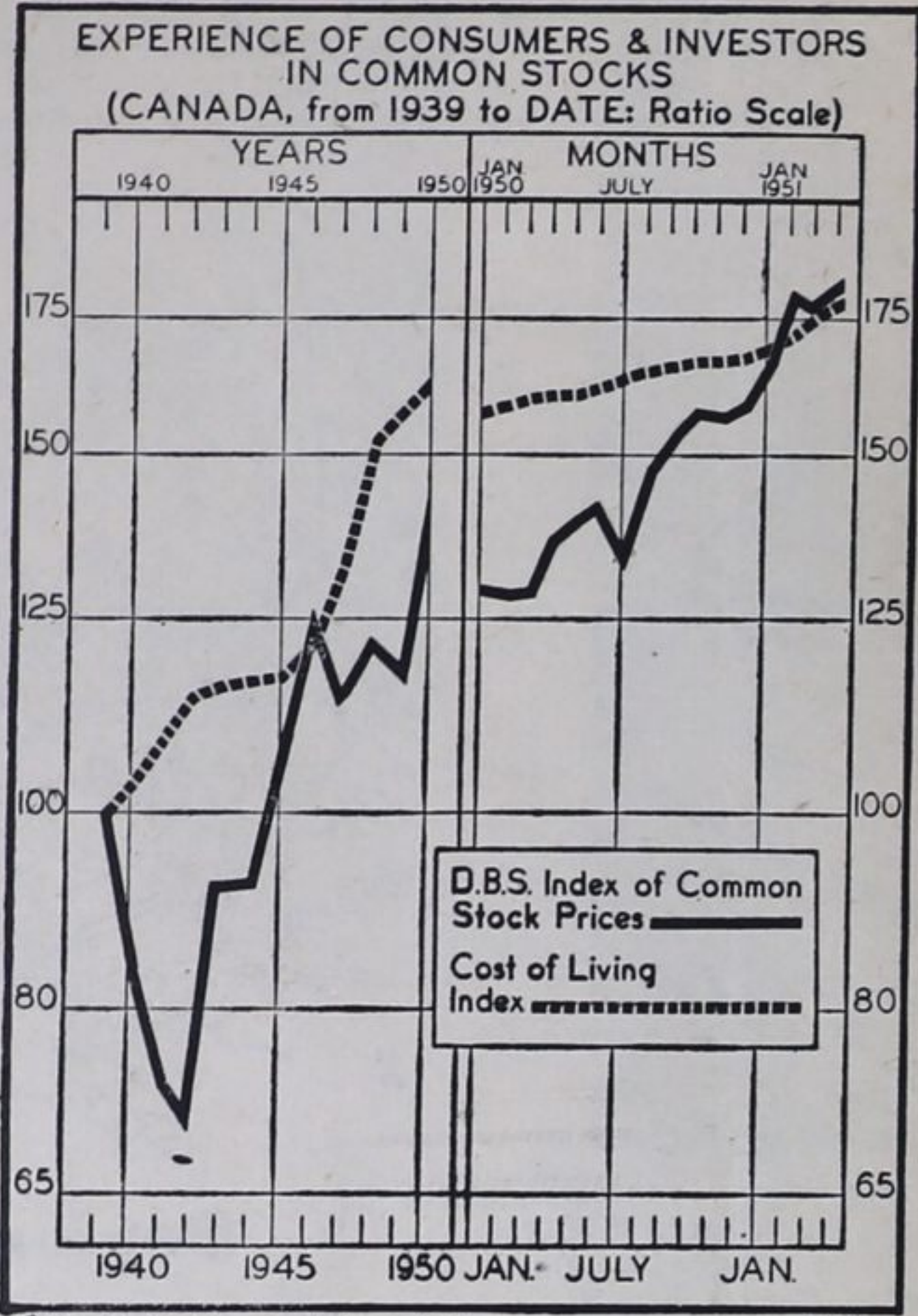
Low reading for the week was 43 last Friday morning. Rain on three days totalled 1.25 inches.—Cochrane Northland Post.

Jobs Not Scarce

July unemployment figures for Temiskaming, released by an official of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, paint a rosy picture of the local labor situation.

There are at present 112 males and 80 females registered with the commission. Of the former, 95% are older men not fit for mine work; the females are comprised mostly of high school students and elderly or married women.

Jobs are not scarce—no less than 384 vacancies are waiting to be filled by men interested in



Gilbert Jackson and Associates 1951

The suggestion has recently been received, that capital gains made in the Canadian stock markets should be treated by the National Revenue Department as if they were income, and should be taxed accordingly.

The following thumbnail sketch illustrates, from 1939 onwards, what have been the changes in the retail cost of living and in the prices of common stocks in Canada.

In order to show the relative dimensions of those changes, the facts have been plotted on a ratio scale.

From this it will be seen that in April, 1951, the retail costs of living was 79.1% higher than it had been in the calendar year 1939; and that in the same month, the Canadian Stock Market average of common stock

prices was 80.8% higher, than in 1939. Thus, as a result of inflation, the Canadian dollar had shrunk during these twelve years so that in April, 1951: (a) it had lost 44% of its power to buy goods and services in retail stores and other centres of consumer spending; and (b) it had lost 45% of its power to buy common stocks in our Canadian security markets.

In other words, Canadian investors in common stocks—unless the prices of their securities rose by more than 79%—not only gained nothing at all in the stock market during this period, but actually lost part of what they formerly possessed. That is to say, they made no real capital gains at all, but suffered a net impoverishment.

mine and bush work. For women there are 34 openings, chiefly in stenographic and domestic fields.—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

Storm Plays Havoc

Considerable damage was caused

in Monteith by recent high winds and rainstorms. The upper verandah of George Critchley's general store was blown off and deposited in his woodpile.

A coal shed belonging to Ernest Critchley was whisked into his garden, while several trees and hydro poles found horizontal resting places.

At the Industrial Prison Farm a flag pole and a large tree were carried off.—Timmins Press.

Joins Ice Follies

Miss June Larwill, daughter of Mrs. I. Larwill, is now in San Francisco, where she has joined the Ice Follies. June has been a member of the North Bay Figure Skating Club for the past eight years, and holds the silver medal and two silver bars for fifth and sixth CFSA tests. She has received all of her instruction in North Bay and in summer schools in Toronto and Copper Cliff. June's

performances have always been much appreciated in the club's annual carnivals.—North Bay Nugget.

Raise Quail in North

A program is under way to produce an average of from 10 to 20 quail eggs each day in the Twin Cities, and to hatch these eggs under bantam hens so that the young quail can be released to stock the woods in this area.

K. H. Turnbull of Duffault Ave., Rouyn, started the eggs rolling when he wrote many letters to hatcheries and wild-life bureaux in an effort to locate some Hungarian partridge eggs, on behalf of the Rouyn Hunting and Fishing Association, of which he is an active member. Unfortunately, no source of these eggs could be found.

The association decided to settle for 10 pairs of quail, which they bought in Pennsylvania and released near McWatters early in May. Since then it is reported

several broods of young have been seen. — Rouyn - Noranda Prss.

Isn't it peculiar that the human brain begins to function from the moment you are born, improves in its 33 centuries, the city of Jerusalem has endured more than 20 sieges and blockades.

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O'Keefe's CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

FOR over two decades the modest backbone of the Argonaut Football Club has been a slim, iron-grey haired trainer named George Aspinal Stockwell. Riding the fortunes of the Double Blue through feast and famine, Stockwell has likely tended more football immortals than any man in Canada. An expert physiotherapist, George Stockwell, nevertheless, learned his training methods through actual, on-the-spot experience. Although he has specialized solely in football during the last fifteen years, he trained a varied collection of athletes in his earlier years. In 1924 George bandaged the celebrated Maitlands' lacrosse team with Lionel Conacher, Livingston and company; he trained sculler Johnny Coulson and the great Australian oarsman H. B. (Bobby) Pearce in their prime, and in the early thirties tended the aches and pains of the West Toronto Memorial Cup hockey winners.

The Best Argos



Having served the Argonaut teams almost consecutively from 1929 to the present time, George Stockwell took time out during World War II to serve with a field ambulance unit and was discharged with the rank of Regimental Sergeant-Major in 1945. That year, too, he read his name on the King's list, awarding him an M.B.E.

George Aspinal Stockwell has two favourite Argonaut teams which he elevates above all others. First, he chooses the great 1933 squad with Tommy Burns, Teddy Morris, Ab Box and the rest and then proudly adds the 1950 Grey Cup champions. Stockwell likes to point out a surprising coincidence about these two teams in that they both defeated Winnipeg for the Dominion Championship by a score of 13 to nothing.

Asked about the greatest American and Canadian Argos players to go through his hands, George picked two of the 1950 Americans as the best, respectively, on defense and offense... Buckets Hirsch and Uly Curtis. And, of the dozens of great Canadian players, Stockwell mentioned two as the outstanding exponents of the game... Art West and Teddy Morris.

"That Morris was a terrific team player," said Stockwell. "He never weighed more than 160 pounds at any time, but if he could find even a twelve-inch hole in the enemy line he'd be through like a miniature battering ram. And, in all the games Ted Morris played he never once bothered to come to my rubbing table although sometimes, after a game, he was so shaken up he could hardly find his street clothes in the dressing room!"

The Iron Mask

In 1933, George Stockwell worked with several Toronto doctors in perfecting a playing-mask to enable the great Argo kicker, Ab Box, to continue playing although Box had sustained a broken jaw against Montreal.

"Designing that mask was quite a task," stated Stockwell. "It had to be stationary during play. It had to be made in such a way that it didn't hinder vision or hearing and yet Ab's face had to be protected and supported. We made several before the famous Iron Mask emerged. We must have been successful for it helped Ab Box and was then loaned out to many teams in Canada and even found its way over to the States several times."

Another Generation



The latest Stockwell to appear on the Argonaut training scene is young, 17-year-old Bill Stockwell who was made assistant to his Dad this year. Originally, this plan had called for the appointment of Stockwell's eldest son, George Jr., but he was killed while serving with the RCAF over Singapore in 1943.

Now, with his son in tow, George Sr. presides over the 1951 Argonauts as the RSM in charge of training and injury, and the team abides by the stern rulings of this regimental gentleman.

While he turns over the parade to "Colonel" Frank Clair, Stockwell's unspoken command rings across the Dominion Champions' training field.

"Attention! Steady in the line!"



GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

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If you are already receiving an old age pension, do not apply.

Your name and address will be taken from present old age pension lists, and you will receive your pension at the end of January 1952, without further action on your part.

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