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Gold Inflation Appears as Logical Procedure

With gold continuing to go into hoards in the London market, at prices which have been trending slightly higher in recent days, the possibility of an increase in the United States price is becoming a subject of increasing comment in current discussions in European money centres.

In connection with this situation comments on the subject of gold contained in the current bulletin sent to clients by the Toronto Stock Exchange firm of Bower, Hackett & Morgan, are of considerable interest. The bulletin says, in part:

"It is not at all impossible that the next six to twelve months will see important developments affecting the price of gold metal. From statements made by President Roosevelt in recent weeks, it is generally conceded that there is little possibility of any reduction in the current \$35 gold price in the United States, and, should commodities continue to demonstrate a soft price structure, it is possible that the price may be advanced somewhat.

"It is pertinent to point out that every step taken by the Roosevelt Administration in the past five years has been inflationary in character, so far as it concerned monetary affairs, although mostly deflationary when other matters have been dealt with. Present indications that Washington efforts may be toward the direction of more orthodox practices in fiscal affairs, in an effort to balance the national budget,

Appeals Fail in View of Long Court Record

Magistrate Sentences Percy Labrash to Three Months at Hard Labour. Says Is Not Sympathetic to Irwin Siegal But Releases Him on Bond. One Stole Fruit, the Other Received

An eloquent appeal by his counsel for Percy Labrash, who pleaded guilty to the theft of fruit valued at \$50 from the Kirkland Fruit Company, failed when Magistrate Atkinson glanced over the accused's record and saw it was lengthy. He sentenced him to serve three months' hard labour.

Labrash was a driver for the fruit company. It was alleged that he sold the company's fruit to Irwin Siegal for a consideration which he did not turn in to his employers. He was in the habit of taking what fruit was left on his truck after the day's deliveries, to a house in town where Siegal would pick it up.

Siegal also appeared on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He pleaded guilty, and, after the magistrate was told that it was his first offence and that he guaranteed restitution, he allowed him to go on a bond of \$200.

Labrash, said his counsel, was a married man, and his wife was about to have a child. He had \$25 which he was willing to pay, as a first instalment towards restitution. His employer believed him to be a good man, and if he had a job open, would take him back.

Magistrate Atkinson looked over Labrash's court record. There were several assault convictions and one for the theft of an automobile, for which the accused had served a term.

"I can't suspend sentence when this man has already been convicted of theft. Furthermore, he was in a position of trust there and I have no inclination to suspend sentence. Three months' hard labour," said his worship.

Then came Siegal's case. After his counsel made a plea for his client on the grounds that it was his first offence, and that the value of the stolen goods he received was not great, he asked that he be placed on suspended sentence. The Crown agreed.

"Everybody seems to feel far more sympathetic for you than I do," said the magistrate. He finally consented to release Siegal on a bond of \$200. "If you come back here I will give you a good stiff sentence. You are asking for a chance and you are getting it. See that you take advantage of it," he concluded.

Reckless Driver Fined

It took two interpreters to bring out the evidence in the case of Edward Chearvesio, charged with reckless driving. Their efforts finally did, however, and the result was the imposition of a fine of \$20 and costs and suspension of the accused's driver's license for fifteen days.

The charge was the result of an accident which occurred on the Hollinger road last week-end when Chearvesio's car crashed into a machine driven by Fong Light.

Testifying through an interpreter, Fong Light said that he was driving on the highway when he saw Chearvesio coming at a high rate of speed. He slowed down but the other driver crashed right into him.

Chearvesio had lots of room to pass, said L. J. Thomas, who was a witness to the accident. The driver appeared to be asleep at the wheel of his car and drove right across the road into Light's automobile.

The accused man said that he had been driving on the centre of the road. He first said that he swung to the right when he saw the other automobile, and then amended his statement to say, "I was too late in swinging to the right."

The admission of guilt ended the taking of evidence.

Large Number Attend Card Party by Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held a five hundred card party in the Legion hall on Monday evening. A large number attended the party, and were pleased with the very nice prizes that were presented to the winners. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies and a happy social evening spent by all who attended. The winners were: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Price; 2nd, Mrs. Thompson; and 3rd, Mrs. Forrester; gents—1st, Mr. "Scoop" Evans; 2nd, (playing as a gent), Mrs. Bound; 3rd, (playing as a gent), Mrs. Pent.

North Bay Nugget:—The Indiana orchard owner who has "grafted" an apple tree to produce 70 varieties of apples, five of pears and three of crab-apples holds the secret to fruit salad.

Canada Lumberman:—A flood prevention expert says that "we must control the water at its source." When he works out a good plan to control the clouds and the rainfall it ought to be very valuable.

are essentially deflationary in character, giving more than a little possibility to some increase in the gold price in the not distant future in order that its inflationary influence may offset the other deflationary steps and prevent a general decline of prices."

Anniversary Services at Schumacher Church

Next Sunday, Nov. 14th, there will be special anniversary services at Trinity United Church, Schumacher. At both morning and evening services there will be special music for the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the anniversary services. In the morning, Rev. Murray C. Tait, minister of the church, will conduct the services, while in the evening, at the 7 p.m. services, Rev. W. M. Mustard, of Timmins United Church, will be the guest speaker.

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To us again the Christ was born As on that first December morn Within a stable rude and bare, We felt his presence with us there, And there we found the only way In which the World's Salvation lay. Dependent on no force of arms To shield our homes from war's alarms. We left that barn with rapture filled And yet rejoined our ranks and drilled.

Written December 1933. Dedicated to Canon Frederick Scott.

Frederick C. Curry.

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Electrical Storms Not Common in North in October

The following item of interest is from the current issue of The C.N.P.C. Review, the bright and informative little journal issued by and for the employees of the Canada Northern Power Corporation:—

"While it is not unique news to report that the North was visited by an electrical storm in mid-October, it is at the same time not a frequent occurrence, therefore, as a matter of record, it will be interesting in future years to refer back to this year's experience. In the early hours of October 20th, light sleepers were awakened by several fairly heavy peals of thunder and were greeted by numerous brilliant flashes of lightning which, however, were more spectacular than vicious. The occurrences did little more than provide an excuse for some of our weather wise-acres to indulge in prophecy. One group said a late electric storm indicated an open fall, while others were positive it signified an early freeze-up."

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cently, he started out to the barber shop for a much-needed shave. However, it happened that someone intercepted his travels and, as a result, he ended up in a locality far distant from home. By the time he was able to get back to his lodgings five days had elapsed, and to make it worse he was still wanting for his shave. To amend this seeming waste of time he has purchased a new razor, and swears that it is considerably cheaper to do his shaving at home.