

## Wheat Exports To States Gain

### Drought in U.S. Wheat Areas Boosts Demand for Canadian Grain

Winnipeg.—Canadian wheat, still the finest in the world, in the last three months has found for itself a market in the United States even larger than last year when exports to that country first reached sizeable proportions.

For the first quarter of the 1935-36 crop year exports to the United States are approximately two-thirds of United Kingdom, figures showed today. This is in spite of a 42-cent-a-bushel duty against Canadian wheat in the United States.

From Aug. 4 to Nov. 1, exports to the United States of duty paid Canadian wheat totalled 10,266,000 bushels. In addition there was another 2,507,000 bushels sent to southern mills in bond for re-export making a total of 12,773,000 bushels.

This figure compares with a total of 7,552,000 bushels shipped to United States in the same period a year ago.

From Aug. 4 to Oct. 1, 10,060,129 bushels of Canadian wheat, enjoying a six-cent-a-bushel empire preference, were sold to the United Kingdom and unofficial figures for the month of October bring the figure to 18,367,129 bushels.

United States demand for this Canadian wheat—most of which has been high grade—has been heightened by last season's drought in the southern crop lands.

## 2,400 War Veterans Are Registered for Vimy Pilgrimage

Up To November 11th—Advance Billeting Made For 5,000 In France

This is class reunion time throughout the length and breadth of Canada. The class of 1914-1918 is meeting in Legion halls, at battalion banquets and church parades, and the lengthening shadows of November nights cause men of forty to forty-five to reminisce over the days of Ypres, Plug Street, Armentieres, Vimy, Arras and Mons. When they get on the lighter side of things, as these men are wont to do, they always speak with lasting affection of the Dumbells, and that naturally brings up the name of Ben Allen, and then follows the thought: "Ben is organizer for the Vimy Pilgrimage of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, which takes place in July of next year." So your reporter, who is of the class of 1914-1918, called on Captain Ben W. Allen, in his dug-out on Sparks Street, Ottawa, and found Ben up to his ears in executive work. "This Pilgrimage," says Captain Allen, "is going to be the Pilgrimage of Pilgrimages. Up to Monday, November 11th, over 2,400 applications with first payment made have been received and approved here at Headquarters. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company and the Cunard White Star Line state that this advance registration is the largest in the history of shipping in Canada. Our Pilgrimage Headquarters in France has already made advance billeting accommodation for five thousand people."

"This Pilgrimage is of great spiritual significance," said Captain Allen. "But ven with the solemnity of the occasion, there will be great fun to be had by all. I note in our applications quite a lot of professional and amateur talent brooding passage, so we will have some grand concerts both going over and coming back." Our leading spiritual adviser is of course Canon Scott, who is listed as Pilgrim Number One in the Pilgrimage. In addition to the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial at Vimy, the Pilgrimage will participate at an impressive ceremony at the Cenotaph in London. Many thousands of ex-C.E.F. men will go from the Old Country for the Ceremony at the Vimy Ridge, and arrangements are now being concluded by the British Broadcasting Company for an Empire Broadcast of the Services."

"Our great fear at present is that unless advance bookings are made, many thousands of ex-service men and their relatives who may wish to go will find that we have not sufficient accommodation if they withhold their applications too long."

### Mrs. Emma Henderson Dies In Her 97th Year

Guelph, Ont.—Mrs. Emma Henderson of Toronto, widow of the Rev. Dr. W. O. Henderson, formerly well-known Methodist clergyman, died recently here at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Henderson. She was 96 years of age.

## Lost Coffin Back In Hands of Owner

Kitchener, Ont.—Last week a coffin was returned to its owner from the police lost and found department. The coffin was found empty inside a closed automobile trailer at a busy street intersection. A Seaford Ont., undertaker claimed both trailer and coffin. He said his hearse broke down and he borrowed the trailer. The wire connecting it to his car snapped, leaving the trailer here. The undertaker was several miles on his way before he realized that the trailer was not behind the car.

## A Sincere Welcome

To Lord Tweedsmuir, our new Governor General, Canadians offer a warm sincere welcome. He comes to us from that Scottish land which is linked to Canada by so many ties of history, sentiment and kinship, but apart from that, and for his own sake, because he is the John Buchan who has instructed us as historian and charmed us as romanticist, the heartiest of greetings must go to him.

He comes to an office rich in tradition whose occupants have won fame in many fields and some of whom have been illustrious in the Empire's story. That he will be worthy of it, making continuously stronger those things which bind us to the Crown and to the Motherland, and all that they represent in civilization, none can doubt. His scholarship, his achievements in literature and in public life, all give assurances of that.

It remains but to hope that Lord Tweedsmuir and his family will be happy at Rideau Hall; that they will find there much of opportunity and achievement; a friendship and loyal trust from the Canadian people that will remain with them as a rich memory through life.—Ottawa Journal.

### Rust-resisting Wheat Seed Available In 1937

Ottawa.—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, predicted last week rust-resisting wheat seed would be available for distribution among Canadian farmers by 1937, ending a battle against plant disease that has been in progress since 1925.

## THE MARKETS

**PRODUCE PRICES**  
United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:  
EGGS—With cases returned, "A" large, 35c; "A" medium, 31c; "A" pullets, 25c; No. 2, 25¼c to 25½c.  
**POULTRY:**  
(Quotations in cents)  
Hens:  
Over 5 lbs. .... 12 14  
4 to 5 lbs. .... 11 13  
3 to 4 lbs. .... 10 12  
Old Roosters .... 7 9  
Spring chickens—  
Over 6 lbs. .... 16 20  
5 to 6 lbs. .... 15 19  
4½ to 5 lbs. .... 14 18  
Under 4½ lbs. .... 13 17  
Spring broilers—  
1½ to 2½ lbs. .... 12 16  
Grade A turkeys dressed, 22 to 24 cents per lb. nominal. Geese dressed, 11 to 12 cents per lb. nominal. Ducks, dressed, 16 to 18 cents per lb. nominal.

**WHOLESALE PROVISIONS**  
Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:  
Pork—Ham, 20½c; shoulders, 14c; butts, 16½c; pork loins, 19c picnic, 13½c.  
Lard—Pure, tins, 15c; tubs, 15½c; rolls 16c; prints, 16½c.  
Shortening—Tiersce, 10½c; tubs 11½c; rolls 11½c; prints 11½c.  
**HAY AND STRAW**  
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10 to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$8 to \$9; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$7; oat straw, \$6.  
**GRAIN QUOTATIONS**  
Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transaction for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports—  
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 91½c; No. 2 Northern, 89½c; No. 3 Northern, 85½c; No. 4 Northern, 78½c; No. 5 Northern, 72½c.  
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 38½c; No. 3 C.W., 34½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 32½c; No. 1 feed, 37½c; mixed feed oats, 32c.  
South African corn, 65c.  
Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 65 to 68c; oats, 23 to 25c; barley, 30 to 35c; corn, 48 to 50c; rye, 32 to 34c; malted barley, 38 to 40c.

"It looks very much as though the industrial and social warfare of the next generation will narrow down to one between Fascism in some form and Communism."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

"The old Germany is not dead. It merely rested and now it has arisen again."—Adolf Hitler.

## Canadian Hockey Premiere



The professional hockey season opened for Canada on Saturday, November 9th, when Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans battled to a 5-5 tie. The official face-off is shown above with Bill Thoms, Leafs' centre, (left); R. S. McLaughlin, president, General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, sponsors of the nation-wide broadcast of the game; and Carl Voss of the Americans. Canadian hockey fans will be able to enjoy the Saturday night games at Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens via the G.M. weekly broadcast.

## Sweeping Tariff Revision Effective January First

United States Cuts Tariffs on Timber by Fifty Per Cent. — Also on Milch Cows — Canada Lowers Duties on Farm Implements, Fruit, Vegetables.

OTTAWA — Making probably the most extensive revision of the Canadian tariff structure since its inception, the Canada-United States trade agreement signed in Washington Friday and published here Sunday night, opens the way to wider exchange of a great volume of United States commodities for Canadian products, chiefly of the forest, farm and sea.

Published simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa, the long-sought agreement opens a broader market in United States for Canadian lumber, a variety of farm and dairy products, live cattle, fish, some minerals, all types of whiskey and some manufactured goods. Reductions range up to the full 50 per cent. which President Roosevelt was empowered to give.  
All Canadian commodities now on the free list in the United States will remain there for the life of the treaty which runs three years as from January 1, 1936.  
**AMERICAN CONCESSIONS**  
Most favored nation treatment. Minimum tariff granted any country, outside of United States possessions and Cuba, on every commodity.  
Reductions in duty on 63 items.  
A guarantee of continued free entry for 21 items now on the free list.  
Assurance of no increase in present duties on four items.  
**CANADIAN CONCESSIONS**  
Most favored nation treatment. Minimum tariff rates accorded any country apart from countries of the British Empire, on every commodity. Specific further reductions on 68 items in the Canadian tariff. Free entry on 20 items now dutiable.  
A guarantee not to increase the intermediate tariff on 77 items.  
A guarantee not to impose duties on 15 items now duty-free.

## Co-ordinate Railway, Truck Services

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.  
Dr. William T. Jackman, of the University of Toronto, was the guest speaker at the dinner of the Association of American Railroads at the Stephens Hotel in Chicago. He was selected for that honor as head of the only department of transportation, in any university in Canada, and as an outstanding authority on railroads. Referring to the competition today in transport systems which has adversely affected the earnings of railway companies, Prof. Jackman advised a thorough survey of the existing situation, with a view to regulating transportation to the end that each system be devoted only to the service for which it is best adapted in the shorter or the long haul. He suggested the advisability of the motor truck being used in co-ordination with and tributary to the railroad. For this purpose, he said, the large transportation companies and the shippers could share each other's confidences and study each other's problems in order that the basic services may not suffer. The future of the railroads, he urged, demands that operating as well as overhead costs be reduced to the lowest margin. Competition, which has become "the death of trade," should be reduced to a minimum. Collective action by the railroads would enable a material reduction in long range costs. Railroads must work together more closely than hitherto, thereby eliminating competitive wastes. To get the maximum results the force of public opinion is required, and that will take some developing. The advertising columns of the newspapers can help.

## Can't Hide Joy



The Irish Sweepstakes lottery is no skin game, says the joyful expression on the face of Louis Rabinowitz, Bronx furrier, who won \$147,000 on Commander 3rd.

## Copying in School Work

Copying in examinations was referred to at Ottawa, by the Deputy Minister of Education, as a serious menace of the future. It no doubt is to be regretted that students resort to copying but there are circumstances when it can be understood, though not approved. Some students of a nervous temperament face examinations with fear and trembling, and this mental condition is intensified as the examinations proceed. They are therefore unable to do themselves or their teachers, justice, and take advantage of any means to escape from an unhappy predicament. Such pupils rarely make as good a showing at examinations as they do during the term and that is where promotion on term work could operate to advantage. In the meantime, copying is prevalent and always will be as long as human nature remains as it is.

"It is literally true that the only great men in all history have been the men who have been the greatest servants."—Burriss Jenkins.

## Likens Women To Rare Gems

### Designer Classifies Feminity As "Diamond" Or "Ruby" Type

Chicago.—A noted jewelry designer and connoisseur of rare gems, Leo Mehrlust of Chicago, classifies women as "diamond types", "ruby types", "emerald types" or those who should wear amethysts, turquoise and other stones.

Behind locked doors he showed by appointment a \$3,500,000 collection of jewels, including a ruby and diamond ring priced at \$15,000 and an unset 10-carat emerald cut blue white diamond valued at \$37,000.

As he displayed an \$18,000 necklace of fiery Australian opals, green sapphires, he discussed the types of women and jewels they can wear to best advantage.

A woman's complexion and her personality are his determined factors. As he listed them:

Blonds, fair pinkish skin — diamonds, pearls with pink cast, all sparkling stones.

Blonds, white skin — Pearls with light cream cast, rubies, sapphires.

Sun-tanned Blonds — Rubies, yellow topaz.

Brunette, pale skin — Dark Siberian amethyst, diamonds, colored stones.

Red Hair — Sapphires, emeralds; with green eyes—emeralds.

Light blue eyed, dainty blond—Cornflower blue sapphires.

Gray haired, fair — Light amethyst, diamonds.

All shallow skins should avoid diamonds, white pearls and sapphire.

## Preserve Your Good Looks

### Exercise and Take a Brisk Walk Every Day

With Indian summer well behind her and the social season making great demands on her time and looks, the girl who wants to survive the winter looking as pretty as she does now ought to make a final check-up on what must be done to preserve her beauty.

Hair that is glossy, shining and healthy because of the reconditioning treatments you gave it in September won't stay that way unless you brush it daily, use a tonic now and then and have it rinsed and rinsed after each shampoo.

A figure that is lean and hard and supple from long hours of tennis, golf and swimming will get soft and less attractive a few weeks after it is cut off from exercise of any sort. Remember your setting up routines, promise yourself that you will walk briskly for twenty minutes each and every day and don't eat dozens of canapés and cakes late in the afternoon. The tea hour is a fine little social society, but unless you stick to tea and stay away from the platter of sandwiches, you'll spoil your figure.

The old saying about burning the candle at both ends may bore you to death, but, if you expect to keep your skin clear and your eyes sparkling you'd better consider it seriously—boredom or not. You simply cannot dance until three a.m. five nights a week and keep your natural beauty.

Dance all night, every other night if you like, but on the alternate evenings, cream your face and get to bed at ten. Or, if you have to stay up late every night for week, plan to spend most of the week-end in bed. Arrange your life to allow plenty of time for rest and relaxation, mental and physical.

## Social, Political Trends in Stamps

Stamps are no longer mere gummed, colored meaningless little stickers used for paying the government for transporting your message. Today social and political trends are reflected in them. Very few women have been honored on stamps because of their services to their country or to humanity at large. A recent Turkish issue, however commemorates the 12th congress of the Women's International Suffrage Alliance held in Istanbul in April, of this year. The 10 Kurus value bears the likeness of Carrie Chapman Catt, organizer of the International Alliance. The late Jane Addams is portrayed on the stamp of 12½ Kurus.

## The Wheat Field

A farmer went with his son into the wheat field to see if it was ready for the harvest.

"See, father," said the boy, "how straight these stems hold up their heads. They must be the best ones. Those that hang down their heads as if they were ashamed can't be good for much, I'm sure."

The farmer plucked a stalk of each kind and said: "Look here, my child. This stalk that stood up so straight is light-headed and almost good for nothing, while this that hung its head so modestly is full of the most beautiful grain."

## Smoke Gets In His Eyes—And Hair

Kansas City.—Loaded with two railroad tickets to McAlester, Okla., a carton of cigarettes and the price of marriage license, Guy Hendrix, 26-year-old jewelry salesman, haunted the missing persons bureau looking for the girl he said scorned him for tobacco.

If Miss Virginia Whitaker—description: "Well, she's mighty pretty but she's stubborn"—will return to Hendrix she can smoke all she likes. He's had enough trouble.

Miss Whitaker and Hendrix, both of McAlester, had been sweethearts for two years, until she started smoking, he said, adding:

"I don't like that smoking business and I told her. So she blew—I mean really blew. I can't find her any place."

## Neglect Deer

ARCHANGEL, U.S.S.R.—Manager Retkin of the Petronof State Farm and a group of alleged accomplices have been arrested for sending reindeer herds to the same pastures for three years without renewing the fodder.

Loss of 8,000 reindeer is charged to the group's alleged anti-Soviet activities for depletion of the state herds.

## Women Own Wealth

Women own three-quarters of the wealth in America. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent. of the life insurance policies and hold 48 per cent. of the stock of all railroad corporations. In addition 44 per cent. of public utility securities are in the names of women and they hold titles to 40 per cent. of all real estate. Sixty-five per cent. of all savings accounts are in women's names.

## Top Dressing Hay Meadows

A survey of some of the good farming areas of the province has shown that the practice of top dressing new seedling in the fall, or the older meadows during the fall, winter or spring with an application of 8 to 10 tons of well rotted barnyard manure is meeting with success, and the practice is gaining in popularity. Top dressing new seedlings in the fall gives winter protection to the young plants and lowers the percentage of winter killing of the valuable legumes. One farmer stated that "I have never lost a seeding in 33 years by following this practice."

## Sunday Morning

If I could turn life's pages back and from its golden store Could take some precious moments and make them mine once more, I would not ask for wealth or fame, nor far-flung fields to roam, But just for Sunday morning on the old farm home.

These were the days of toil and hardship, care that could not be denied. But the Sabbath brought a respite—the worthy tasks are laid aside. House all shuning, quiet, peaceful, mother's face so dear, so best, Father's voice in prayer uplifted, "Lord we thank Thee for Thy rest."

Clean white cloth upon the table, silver gleaming, china gay. With a place laid for the preacher should he honour us today; On the spare bed little garments, dainty ruffles snowy white, All that mother loved could compass to make Sunday a delight.

And the old horse with the carriage, faithful friend for many a year, Gladly do I pay tribute to a memory still dear.

Well he knows it's Sunday morning; hear him whinny "Don't be late," As impatiently he watches for our coming out the gate.

No stained windows, no grand organ, made that little church so fair, Plain the people and humble, but 'twas love that brought them there.

And the awe and holy quiet, emblem of the heavenly grace, God was near and very precious as we met Him in His place.

I cannot have that little bit of Heaven on earth today

I cannot be a child again, so free from care, so gay,

But when life's week of toil is o'er and I to rest have come,

It will be Sunday morning in the old farm home.

—Mabel Tackabury

## Strange World

Music from Matchsticks: Hans Hundt, a Dusseldorf youth, has built a violin from the sticks of used matches. It plays perfectly.

Handcuffed at Wedding Breakfast, a couple at Kansas this symbolized the binding nature of the ceremony, but when leaving for the honeymoon they could not find the key. So they hurried to the police station, where the inspector untied their marriage knot.

Biscuit memorial: A Carraway seed biscuit on which is recorded that in February, 1912, it was awarded as a prize for the highest break in billiards in a West-end game is proudly possessed by Mrs. M. Youngman, of the Plough and Harrow Hotel, Surbiton.

Old Maids Only Need Apply to be teachers of cookery and domestic science in Delaware. So many have married recently that the education authorities have decided to appoint in future only women past the normal marriage age.

Prize for Barrackers: The Burrumbet Football Club, at Victoria, Australia, has offered a prize to the best barracker at a rival club. Three restrictions have been placed on barrackers: 1.—Referee's decisions must not be criticized. 2.—Rough play must not be encouraged. 3.—No unfair comments on opponents. How the judges will identify the words with the individual barracker is not explained.

## Price of Success

If you haven't the patience to work and wait,  
To build with precision and lay your brick straight;

If you haven't the courage to grin now then,  
When the structure falls down and to start again,

Just remain where you are and be satisfied, too,  
For the hazards out there will be too much for you.

If you can't stand alone in the thick of the fight,  
And persist in your course when you know you are right;

If you can't keep your faith when it's greeted with sneers,  
Don't leave the broad highway to carve out anew,

For the hardships out there will be too much for you.

But if you will take all the fates have to give,  
Stand hardships and set-backs, still glad that you live;

If you cling to your faith and keep plodding along,  
When disaster besets you and everything's wrong;

If you're willing to battle and never give in,  
Go after your dream for in time you will win.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

## SPORTS HOTSPOTS



**TED PAVLEY**

CANADA'S FAMOUS SPORTS WRITER AND RUGBY COACH.

## FOOTBALL ME-FOR

"Moaner" McGuiffy, alias Teddy Reeve, author of the wittiest sports column on the continent, "Sporting Extras", with Queen's again, all set for another championship.

Ted was an all-round athlete himself, of exceptional ability at football and lacrosse, his favorite games. He played pro lacrosse for Montreal Maroons and middle wing on Balmy Beach's senior football squad. Reeve started his football career with St. Aidan's Juniors, graduating to Argonaut seniors.

In 1923, "The Moaner" started a lacrosse column, which lasted four summers. In May, 1928, he wrote his first "Sporting Extras" and now he can't break the habit. Ted's fighting spirit lifted the Balmy Beach team to two Dominion championships. As a result of his fire and courage on the field he was forced to rest in the hospital many times after games with several broken bones and cracked ribs, and believe it or not, during these rest periods he read Dickens and Shakespeare.

Teddy's earliest job after leaving school was messenger boy in a little stationery store. Here he read all the sport books he could find and soon became familiar with rules and regulations and all the stars themselves, never dreaming what this would mean to him some day.