

PROVINCIAL BOND ISSUE IS MADE AT EXCELLENT PRICE, BID BEING 98.80 FOR TEN YEARS

Syndicate of American and Canadian Houses and Banks Successful Bidder — But One Tender for Payment in Canada—Interest Rate at the Price is 4.90—Nine Bids Received for the Issue of \$2,792,000.

The Province of New Brunswick Thursday accepted a bid of 98.80, ten-year period payable in New York and Canada, for the bond issue to the amount of \$2,792,000 bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent, which is made to meet floating indebtedness, road expenditure and bridge expenditure. The bid which was the highest is that of a syndicate composed of The Chase Securities Co., Equitable Trust, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Wood, Gundy & Co., Eastern Securities Co. Ltd. The loan is payable in New York and Canada and all but one of the nine bids made was for New York payment. The expectation was for payment in Canada the bid being made by a syndicate composed of three of the parties in that which made the successful bid.

Ran Close Together.
It was noticeable that the bids ran close together and that the bond houses favored the twenty-year term. The Province selected the ten-year term as the more advantageous the general impression being that interest rates are on a downward trend.

Excellent Price.
The price received by the Province of New Brunswick today is considered excellent. The rate of interest payable at the price accepted in 4.90 per cent. The City of Winnipeg last month issued bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 at a higher interest rate, 4.95 percent.

The interest rate payable on the issue of today is more advantageous to the Province than that of the short-term issue made in December last when a price of 98.775 produced a rate of 4.97.

The Bids.
The following bids were all in New York and Canada funds:—
Royal Securities Corporation, Saint John, Estabrook & Co., Blodgett & Co., 97.337, ten-year; 96.419 twenty-year.
The Chase Securities Co., Equitable Trust, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Wood, Gundy & Co., Eastern Securities Co. Ltd., 98.80 ten-year; 98.40 twenty-year.
Canadian Bank of Commerce, Blair & Co., Kountz Bros., Continental Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, R. A. Daley & Co., Atlantic Corporation, 98.5499 ten-year; 98.2131 twenty-year.
McLeod Wier & Co., Fry, Mills, Spence & Co., Thomas, Armstrong & Bell, Dominion Bank, 97.77 twenty-year.
National City Co. Ltd., 98.1491 twenty-year.
Dillon, Reid & Co., N. Y., Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd., Toronto, 98.602 ten-year; 98.303 twenty-year.
Bank of Montreal, First National Bank, N. Y., Kissel Kinnicutt & Co., Redmond & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hanson Bros., J. M. Robinson & Sons, Ltd., 98.399, twenty-year.
Guaranty Co. of N. Y., Bankers' Trust Co. of N. Y., 98.0799 ten-year; 97.8299 twenty-year.

AUTOIST MET BIG MOOSE WITH ANTLERS

(Chatham World.)
While motoring from Shippegan Sunday night G. P. Stewart and family were stopped on the road just below Oyster River by a monster moose. It was with some difficulty that the big fellow could be induced to get off the road and allow the car to proceed. At one time it looked as if he would attack the car and Mr. Stewart was thinking it might become necessary to use his heavy automatic for protection. However the moose finally stepped off a few paces and when the car was passing he started back

RELIGIOUS STUDIES MORE SCIENTIFIC

Paris, June 8.—A Paris newspaper has been asking well-known people to express their views on the question of the relationship of science to religion. The opinion of Marshal Foch who is known in France not only as a great general, but as a deeply religious man of real scientific attainments is as follows: "The question can no longer be asked whether science is opposed to the religious sentiment. Religious studies are becoming more and more scientific. And science, in its successive discoveries has found out nothing which contradicts religious doctrine. Both activities are developing without conflict. For any unprejudiced mind, theyought even to find points of contact in the sincerity of their respective researches."

It seems evident from this statement that the man who led the allied armies to victory in the world war considers that religion, no less than science, tends to change and to progress.

P. E. I. GIRL WON THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Toronto, Ont., June 9.—Miss Ruth McLean, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. will be awarded the three most coveted awards in the gift of the Western Hospital at the first joint graduation of nurses or Grace and Western Hospitals to be held this evening.

Miss McLean is one of the 27 nurses who will receive diplomas. She will be presented with the scholarship for post graduate study at the University of Toronto. The Colonel E. Noel Marshall scholarship for general proficiency and the Helen Crinean Memorial scholarship for practical work.

toward it. The moose was the largest that Mr. Stewart has ever seen and had a gigantic set of antlers. It has always been thought by many that moose shed their horns long before this time of the year. This may be another sign of a continued winter!

Class Prophecy CLASS A3, NORMAL SCHOOL, 1926 JEAN A. MACCALLUM

People are queer, they never learn
By what has gone before—
To let their troubles come in turn;
There's some of us that always yearn
To peep into Fate's Store.

Fate keeps a grab-bag, large, it's filled
With things of every kind
To make your future dreams come true
I'll take a "grab" for each of you
And see what we can find.

This cap and apron that I find
To Miss McNulty go.
She's going to tend the hot dog stand
In Hagenbeck's big show.

Miss Samson gets a milking pail,
She'll be a farmer's wife,
And amongst the cows and chickens
She will lead the simple life.

A school-room desk for Miss McKee
She says it has its features,
For, though she doesn't like to teach,
She's very fond of teachers.

A telephone Miss Wilkin gets,
A useful thing for Lizzie,
Because I've often heard it said
Her line is always busy.

For Miss McCarten here's a tub,
I think she'll find some day,
You have to take in washings too,
To make this teaching pay.

Miss Tyner gets a gun; to be
A bandit on the road.
But she'll never dare to load it
For fear it might explode.

For Miss McLaggan here I find
A piece of fossil wood,
She'll be here forty years from now
In place of Major Good.

This pile of books is Ruthie Smith's
She'll lead a quiet life.
In a tiny little village
She will be the parson's wife.

Susie MacDonald gets a bird,
That means she's going to fly.
On the Devon-North Pole route she'll be
A pilot—by and by.

For Marie Nadeau here we have
A pretty good-sized shoe.
She'll have so many children
She won't know what to do.

A coronet for Bessie Young,
A title she will wed.
She will refuse six millionaires
And take a Lord, instead.

Marg. Watters gets a silver cup
From scientists alone.
For finding in the mineral world
A new gem—Living stone.

A brush for Vivienne McNeill
She'll shine in art, some day.
This may not be the kind you use,
But, art will find a way.

Miss Wanamaker's bottle here
Means really nothing worse,
Than the height of her ambition,
For she's going to be a nurse.
A hairpin Helen Marguis gets.
So great her scorn for men,
That when the boyish bob prevails
She'll grow hers on again.

Our Jerry Wilson gets a star—
And so without a doubt
When Jerry goes upon the stage
She'll surely "knock 'em out."

For Jean McAllister we find
A lovely spring bouquet.
Perhaps she'll pick a fresh young Bud
And throw the rest away.

Phil Robison will need this hat
To keep her hair from bleaching,
When she's in torrid Africa
The Savage children teaching.

A horse shoe Miss McVey, you'll find
Brings different kinds of luck
When riding—in the West—to school
Your broncho starts to buck.

Sherlock Holmes' extra whiskers!
Muriel Smith is getting them.
She will be a great detective
She will find—the L. C. M.!

The apple of Miss Williams' eye!
Right at her feet he fell.
I tried to find out who it was,
But Williams wouldn't Tell.

Miss Turner gets a silver spoon.
Her life will hold no care.
She'll make her fortune early
When she sells her golden hair.

A clock for Miss Macreadie, with
The buzzer set for eight.
If Margie gets a school near home
She'll never more be late.

And look what's here for Margaret Ward!
A bag of shining gold!
To save all that she's have to teach
Until she's VERY old.

Miss Timmins gets a rolling pin
Now what can that be for?
Will she be cook in some hotel,
Or wage domestic war?

For Helen Tozer here we find
A book on "Pause and Space"
She'll take a special training course
To fill Miss Porter's place

A strip of film for Miss McMillan
And Hollywood her goal,
When they screen "The Silent Places"
She will play the title role.

This orange straight from Florida
Brings Miss Vall dreams of Mammon.
But Edna, if you go there,
You may only pick a lemon!

Miss Sinnot gets a can of paint
To make her life work's start,
For after trying other things
She's going to take up Art.

A whet-stone—that's for Vic, I know
Because it's plainly seen
That Miss McLaughlin, soon or late,
Is set on being Keene.

When Edith Whetmore gets this knife
School thoughts will leave her mind.
She'll be a doctor carving folks
To see what she can find.

Jean Staples gets a cherry tree,
I really can't see through it,
Unless like Georgie Washington
She must be going to Hew itt.

This seems to be a stick of gum
That Irene Lyons drew,
That means she'll take a business course
And pound the type, and chew.

A baseball bat for Jean McBeath
She doesn't play a bit,
It means, wherever Jeanie goes
She always makes a hit

K. Milberry is going to have
This dumb-bell in her school.
But K. is such a wonder
She will teach him every rule.

For Gertrude Verinder these wings
Make her investments soar,
She began by taking interest
In a York Street clothing store.

A crutch for Glorian' McNeill,
For years she will be weak
And battered from her noon-time scraps
About a Normal Sheik

This card for Connie Murphy says
That two and two make four.
Does that mean teaching Primary grades
Or—twins—and then some more.

A boat for Etta Rutledge
She will sail the Seven Seas
To complete a rare collection
Of cat's m'ows, and bee's knees.

Miss Wheaton gets a big black bag
The contents packed in straw.
She'll make a mint of money
On the Prohibition Law.

A powder puff for Antoinette
A Beauty Shop she'll keep.
Miss Robichaud will prove to us
That Beauty's NOT skin deep.

A big iron pot for poor Maud Spragg
Unless she's quick to duck
When missionaries go abroad
They have to take pot-luck.

Marg. Weldon gets a Kiddie Kar
To ride when in a hurry.
Perhaps some day she'll give it to
The youngest little—boy in her school.

A book for Ella Whipple here
That tells the How and Why
Of everything—She'll answer all
Her questions—by and by.

This thing for Miss Scott seems to be
A little country school
Where Scotty will, for twenty years,
Dispense the golden rule.

When Lois Thompson gets these teeth
A dentist she will be,
And say to all her victims
"Open wide, it won't hurt—me!"

Mary Nesbitt draws, you see,
A saxophone of silver.
She'll be in Sousa's band some day
If practice doesn't kill her.

And now at last, it my own turn
To reach into Fate's Bank
Of course, I might have known it
I could only draw a blank!

WITNESS WAS DRIVEN OUT BY ANGRY MOB

Windsor, N. S., June 9.—Because she testified against a colored woman who received a jail sentence for making too potent home brew Ethel Mitchell, a white resident of this district was today driven from her home by an indignant mob of colored people. The convicted negress lived at Windsor Plains, a settlement a few miles from here, and her fate inspired a number of her fellow settlers to attack Miss Mitchell's home through the windows of which they threw rocks and other missiles.

The terrified victim of the mob's fury escaped to a nearby house from which an emergency call was put in for the Windsor police whose timely arrival prevented further trouble.

The snare of a drum is not as dangerous as that of a wily drummer.

ALASKA IS GREATEST BIG GAME FIELD

(New York Herald Tribune.)
Alaska is today the white man's greatest big game hunting field in the world, says Governor George A. Parks of Alaska in a report just issued. The big brown bear, which is found only in Alaska is the largest living carnivorous animal. The dall or white mountain sheep is a truly magnificent animal and certain Alaska moose are giants among moose while the caribou are still found in immense herds, like the bison that once roamed the Western plains. The little Sitka deer is locally plentiful in Southeastern Alaska and mountain goats are common along much of the southern coast.

These animals are of great value to Alaska, both for the meat they produce and attractions to big game hunters, nature lovers and tourists.

All of these animals frequent localities which are easy of access to the non-resident hunters and may be obtained for all localities. Complete outfits and supplies are obtainable in Alaska.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER SPOKE AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Man., June 9.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader and leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, told the Manitoba Conservative Association annual convention last night that adjustments made in the budget within recent days had brought the protection to the automobile industry nearly back to the level at which it had been before the budget was introduced. The removal of the five per cent. luxury tax announced Monday, he said, was equal to increasing the duty on low price cars to 27 per cent. Mr. Meighen spoke for an hour. Of all the deeds of the King administration, its position on the tariff was the most malodorous, he declared.



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