

THE DAILY MAIL

NEW BRUNSWICK'S ONLY HOME COMMUNITY PAPER

FREDERICTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936

Canadian Turkeys For British Market

Present prospects are that approaching 1,000,000 pounds of turkeys will be exported from Canada to the British Isles in 1936 for Christmas, most of which will be from the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The first shipment of Canadian turkeys to the British market for the Christmas trade was made in 1932, when well over 1,000,000 pounds of chilled and frozen birds found ready buyers because of their recognized flavour and quality. All the turkeys exported from the Dominion are graded, packed and inspected according to Dominion Government standards before shipment.

Turkey raising has developed into quite a substantial industry in Canada in recent years. Of this year's export movement it is expected Manitoba will supply the largest percentage. The shipments for export will go forward both chilled and frozen.

While the principal development in turkey raising in the past few years has been in Western Canada, the industry has been making considerable progress in Eastern Canada, particularly in Ontario and Quebec, where artificial hatching and rearing is carried on somewhat extensively. Most of the production, however, comes from farmers engaged in mixed farming who raise comparatively small flocks.

A noticeable feature in connection with the production of turkeys has been the improvement in regard to feeding and raising, resulting in a decidedly lower mortality, which formerly was a discouraging factor in the industry. It was not uncommon a few years ago for a farmer to lose from 25 to 50 per cent. of the birds that were hatched. Now better observance of recognized essentials having to do with the proper ration and care of the young birds during the first eight or ten weeks after hatching, has proven decidedly more encouraging and profitable. Added to this, closer attention has been paid to the production of the most desirable market type of turkey.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments have laid down breeding programmes, which producers have found practical. This, in the main, consists of selecting a superior type of bird for breeding purposes. The turkeys are mostly allowed to range until a few weeks before they are to be marketed. The killing time is usually the latter part of November and early in December, when the movement to the markets is active.

The killing, dressing and pre-cooling of turkeys are done by the producers whether they sell to packers or to their own pool marketing organization. Practically all of the turkeys produced are purchased on a graded and dressed basis. They are all graded and packed according to Government standard grades namely, A, B and C, and generally there is a good spread in price offered for the different grades with a premium paid for the best quality. Probably this fact, more than any other, is responsible for the high percentage of fine quality of turkeys produced. Canada's Grade A turkeys are among the finest produced in any country. Grade A birds must be well fatted and fleshed, free from blemishes, cleanly plucked and are really excellent specimens. They are mostly all white fatted and when properly packed show up to the best advantage.

The turkey is now generally regarded as the king of birds in the poultry world. A Canadian turkey, when stuffed with sage and onion dressing, roasted to a rich brown, provides as noble and engaging a decoration on the dining table at Christmas time as could be desired or imagined.

The turkey had its origin in North America and though there are many varieties of this bird throughout the world all are descended from the wild turkey of this continent.

Impressive Gain in Production

Business conditions showed a marked betterment in October, the index advancing from 115.3 in September to slightly more than 120. The standing was higher than in any month since January 1930. Impressive increases were fairly general, contributing to the rise in the index. Shipments from the gold mines were greater than in any month in history. Zinc exports were greater than in any other October.

The index of manufacturing production was 122.2, being greater than in any month since July 1929. The manufacture of sugar was greater than in any other October in the post-war period. Hog slaughterings were greater than in any other month in the last 17 years.

The index of cigarette releases was greater than in any other October in the post-war period. Crude rubber imports were greater than in any other October in the last 17 years. The imports of raw cotton were greater than in any other October in the post-war period.

Newsprint production exceeded 300,000 tons for the first time in any month since July 1929. Exports of planks and boards were greater than in any October since 1929. Pig iron and steel were produced in greater volume than in any October for seven years. The imports of crude petroleum were greater than in any other month in history.

The production of electric power exceeded the total of any other month in history. The export trade at \$113,000,000 was greater than in any month since November, 1929.

Conditions remained quiet in the construction industry, the award of contracts showing a decline. The gain in carloadings was less than normal for the season.

"The Moderate Man"

Speaking recently at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, deplored the lack of respect shown in these days for the "moderate man."

"We are living in a confused and difficult world," said Lord Tweedsmuir, "and in such a time the human mind is predisposed to hasty conclusions. We are all inclined to look for some short cut out of our troubles, some violent course which would shift things suddenly into a new orbit. Patience, reasonableness, what we call commonsense, are apt to seem counsels of despair. The moderate man is at a discount."

This is a time of extremes; in politics, for instance, one is under constant challenge as of the Right or the Left. It is as if there were no middle course. The counsel of reasonableness is held to be an offense. Judgment is snap. Tempers are hair-trigger tension. Emotion claims right of way over reason.

"In such an atmosphere," said Ivor Brown, the delightful essayist of Manchester Guardian, "the liberal mind is frustrated and neglected. For liberalism is both constant and moderate, whereas the fashion is for feverish pursuit of contradictory extremes. The reactionary dictator always begins as a clamorous democrat. He passes rapidly from one outside position to the other. Left, Right, Left, Right, is the order of Jackboots' march."

The development of the impatient spirit that has relegated the moderate, or the liberal, man to the background has come largely of the economic depression. The unhappy conditions that have so long obtained, creating so much distress, have had a disorganizing effect on the body politic. But with conditions steadily improving there should be a resurgence of the liberal spirit, of the spirit of sweet reasonableness, which shows respect for opinion however dissident from one's own faith. It is in this spirit only, of generous tolerance, that solution of the vexing problems of government and all things else can be assured.

SNAPSHOTS

A lady on Aberdeen street, at whose house quite a bit of drinking is done, saves the beer bottles, sells them to a junk dealer and puts the money in the church collection. The reader may write his own moral.

A United States statistician says that one house burns every forty minutes in the United States. It's a wonder the people don't get tired living in that house.

In connection with the "Eat More Fish" campaign local people say that they are willing to help consume the fish but they find it hard to get fresh fish here when they want it, and that when they do get it the price is so excessive as to prohibit its use. The dealers inform us that it is often impossible to get fish from the New Brunswick fish mongers. So how are we to eat more fish if we can't get more fish?

There seems to be too much of a spread between the man on the ice or on the fishing banks, and the consumer in Fredericton. Here is a problem for the Minister of Fisheries who is trying to do his best for the fishing industry to work out.

Adam is reported to have been the first man to remark that he didn't know what the rising generation was coming to.

The quintuplets are to spend a great deal of time outdoors this winter, and about this time next year they should be organizing a girls' hockey team.

One bad feature of having men, 65 or over, retired on old-age pensions is it will give them more time to boast of what "hellers" they were when young.

Automobiles, like love, give life a certain charm of uncertainty. A man never knows whether a blow-out is going to make him late for dinner or early at the emergency hospital.

The old-fashioned wife had a cinch. But nowadays a woman has to spend most of her life keeping love from flying out of the window with one hand, while she shoos the wolf away from the door with the other.

Opening of

(Continued from Page One) well as an ordinary meeting. Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, one of the vice-presidents of the association, may likely head the delegation of eight, the number expected to be invited from the Senate and House of Commons together. Only Senators and members belonging to the association are eligible.

The earliest Budget since the days when Hon. J. A. Robb was Finance Minister, is expected—very possibly in February—with the estimates of expenditure the main item of business until it is reached. An important bill will be one creating a Transportation Commission, but generally, the programme will be light, in comparison with the last two years. A fall session in 1937 is considered very probable.

Ambrose Small

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Holding that Mrs. Small was a party to her husband's death, the plaintiff said she therefore was not entitled to the estate in any case. Had the action been successful, Miss Small and her sister, Gertrude, would have obtained a large part of the fortune.

Mr. Justice Jeffrey's decision climaxed years of rumors and charges revolving around the unsolved Small mystery. A world-wide search for the theatre magnate was fruitless. Attempts to find parts of Small's body in Toronto dumps and ravines—even in the Grand Opera House furnace—brought no results.

Sullivan, whose Toronto weekly paper "The Thunderer," blared details of its editor's Small mystery investigations years ago, and who served a jail sentence for criminal libel against Mrs. Small, came in for the brunt of Mr. Justice Jeffrey's attack.

"I place no reliance in Miss Small's evidence," he said. "In kindness to her, I say no more."

"I can't find language quite strong enough to reprimand Sullivan."

St. Andrew's Day

Annual Sale and Chicken Salad Tea at ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HALL, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th.

Tea from 4.30 until 6.30 o'clock Christmas Cooking and Novelties for Sale.

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Simpson Case

(Continued from Page One)

It is well known that Queen Mary, high churchmen, conservative peers and some political leaders oppose the friendship of Mrs. Simpson and the King. But those who foresee the possibility that some day the friendship may cool take into consideration only the belief that the King and Mrs. Simpson are real friends, that she is a woman of gentle birth and breeding and of tact, that they like each other sincerely and may remain friends even though they do not see so much of each other.

Duke of Norfolk Engaged

There was many a sigh of happiness from dowagers today, and many a hope that it might be a lesson to the King, when news was discussed of the engagement to marry of the young Duke of Norfolk, premier peer of England, hereditary Earl Marshall and Chief Butler of England.

The Butler honor is no longer active. Originally the Butler had charge of the wine for the royal table. But as Earl Marshall, the Duke is now working late into the night arranging for the King's coronation next May.

His engagement was announced to the Hon. Lavinia Strutt, only daughter of Lord Belper and Countess Roseberry Rosebery.

The Duke is Britain's second most eligible bachelor. The King ranks first. He is chief of the Howard House, holder of a dukedom of 540 years standing, and an earl of nearly 700 years rank. His house provided a queen for Henry VIII, and in its long and distinguished history has provided many candidates for the headman.

The Hon. Lavinia Strutt descends from families which while new in peerage, comparatively—a mere three generations—are old in Britain.

Quins'

(Continued from Page One)

people I've cared for over the last 25 or 30 years," he said. "I can't abandon them, of course. But no new practice."

He was, of course, far more interested in the quintuplets. "They talk only French now," he said. "They talk a whole lot, but you wouldn't know what they are saying. When they are four or five we will teach them English. Children learn English easily after French, but if they learn English first it's hard to teach them French."

Dr. Dafoe said that he told the quintuplets fairy stories by their two nurses, "but no bad ones." He learned his lesson, he said, when he recited to the children the simple jingle of Old Mother Hubbard who couldn't find a bone for her poor dog in the bare cupboard. "After that," Dr. Dafoe recalled, "little Emilie couldn't sleep all night and the next morning when she had breakfast she put a piece of her bacon on the picture of Mother Hubbard's dog in the book."

He told of a proposal of marriage which Yvonne Dionne, despite her tender years, has received from a 12-year old boy named Bobby in the far West. The boy wrote Yvonne that he would like to marry her as soon as he became president "after Roosevelt gets out," Dr. Dafoe said.

Wage Increase

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More than half of the entire forces of the Canadian National and the C. P.R. are affected, the employees concerned including locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, hostlers and hostler-helpers, conductors, trainmen, railway and commercial telegraphers, machinists, carmen, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, stationary firemen and oilers, maintenance of way employees, pipe fitters, railway and steamship clerks and signal maintainers. It will be observed from this recapitulation that the aristocrats of the railway labor world are embraced in one of the most notable wage investigations held in years.

ANNUAL SALE

Annual sale and chicken salad tea at St. Andrew's church hall on Monday, November 30. Tea from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Christmas cooking for sale. Tea tickets, 35 cents.

Depression

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thing constructive to do. While this political aspect did not loom so large in the American picture during the depression, it was not wholly absent. There were murmurings of discontent. With nothing to employ them, it was not unnatural that many men would conclude that something was wrong.

Even the public works of the ancients, however, were not on such a scale as those which have been carried out in the last two or three years in this country. Over the three-year period from July, 1933, to July, 1936, the Public Works Administration of the United States paid out \$700,000,000 in wages to workers employed on the sites of the projects undertaken. In addition to this vast sum must be considered the other hundreds of millions paid away from the sites.

For example, if a bridge is built, the miner who digs the iron is paid wages, the transportation employees who haul the ore are paid, the pig iron and steel workers get their share, and so on down until the shapes and plates reach the actual site. The same is true of the quarrying of stone and its preparation, of the getting out of timber, of the raw material production of a thousand items. Add what these workers received to the \$700,000,000 paid in wages after the materials reached the site and a stupendous sum is reached. The materials used over this period cost \$1,300,000,000.

No public works programme of modern times ever equalled in magnitude the enterprises of private industry but, in this instance, when private industry was dormant, the public works programme filled the gap. Because of the necessity for awarding contracts to private industry, the latter found itself stirred out of its lethargy willy-nilly.

Some of the great projects had been planned, even authorized by Congress, before the creation of the public works administration. For example, the MacMillan plan for the erection of needed public buildings and park beautification at the national capital was of long standing. Congressional authorizations for a great deal of work had been made, but not the actual appropriations of money. When former President Herbert Hoover was secretary of commerce and engaged, among other things, in studying the business cycle, he drew up elaborate plans for the undertaking of public works to take up the slack in any unemployment period, although at the time of his work there was no indications that any such depression as that experienced was in immediate prospect.

Safety Zone

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co) naval staff for foreign ships in the port of Barcelona."

Sources close to the government lost no time tonight in denying two reports circulated abroad.

One published in the London News Chronicle, said several hundred Italian planes and aviators were on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca to aid 40,000 Spanish insurgents poised for an offensive against Barcelona.

LONDON, Nov. 27—Answering questions concerning reported Italian activity in the Spanish Mediterranean island of Mallorca, Viscount Cranborne, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today that "recent information from the British vice-consul at Palma (capital of Mallorca) and from His Majesty's ships indicates that the situation in the Balearic Islands remains quiet."

DIED

WATERS—At Barker's Point, November 26, 1936, Mrs. Bernice Waters, wife of Daniel Waters, at the age of 24 years.

The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon with service at the home at Barker's Point at two o'clock, to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Kennedy. Interment will be made at the Sunnybank cemetery in Devon.

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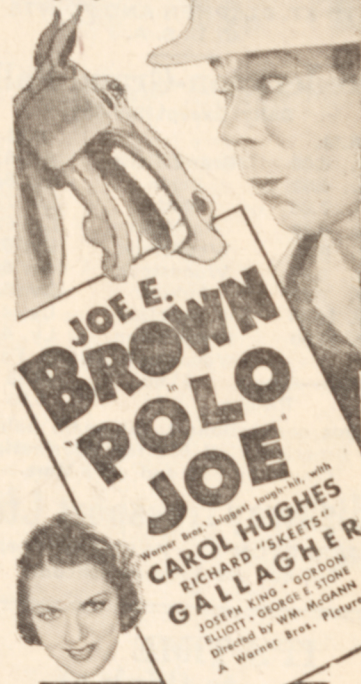
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