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Food in Cold Storage

Butter in cold storage in May 1 amounted to 4,496,976 pounds of creamery and 34,636 of dairy. Creamery butter was an increase of 22 per cent. over last year and a decrease of 48 per cent. from April. Cheese stocks totalled 13.-773,787 pounds, an increase of 22 per cent. over last year and a decrease of just say: "Buy this or you will look," 16 per cent. from April. Eggs in cold storage amounted to 2,218,827 dozen, fresh feel, seem, or smell bad." eggs 584,330 dozen, and frozen eggs 1,336,818 pounds. Cold storage eggs decreased 1.8 per cent. from last year, fresh eggs 15 per cent. and frozen Just teach imbeciles to unite in sayeggs 18 per cent. All classes of eggs, however, showed an increase over ing., "I'm better'n you are." the previous month.

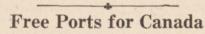
Pork in cold storage at 37,768,921 pounds was a slight increase over the amount a year ago. Beef at 15,381,804 pounds showed a considerable increase over the 13,963,641 last year. Veal at 1,929,664 was a slight increase, but mutton and lamb at 1,644,773 pounds was slightly less than half the quantity a year ago. Poultry at 6,704,773 pounds was a nearly one million pounds increase.

Canadian Cattle Exports to U.S.

Canada sold the United States approximately 103,000 head of cattle during 1935, the largest number in many years, and in addition moved across the border approximately 21,000 head of calves, the largest number of that class since 1930. There were also approximately 6,000,000 pounds of beef sold to the United States in 1935, as against approximately 330,000 pounds in 1934.

Exports to the United States since the 1st of January, 1936, up to mid-March have been more moderate than during the corresponding period of which will operate on Saturdays only. 1935 and have been at somewhat lower price flevels. This situation, states The schedule is as follows: the Sixteenth Annual Market Review, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is reflected in the domestic prices in Canada. Late in February, order-bought cattle were going forward to Great Britain in moderate volume, with bookings to the extent of between 12,500 and 3,000 head extending to the middle of April. The outcome of these shipments will not necessarily determine the direction of export movements during the rest of the year.

An upward reaction to prices is expected as the year advances. The situation as it existed during the first quarter of 1936 was therefore complex and rather hard to analyze. Undoubtedly, some further increase in cattle Newcastle, a service which was in- are numbered. marketings in Canada over the very substantial increase which occurred augurated on Monday The Newcastle in 1935 is anticipated. It is hoped, states the Review, that the United States bus service is a daily one, leaving tively of Mrs. Miller's address, also will be the market for a considerable volume of cattle to put on feed from springtime onward, and, should this materialize and bring about a reaction in price, a very liberal movement of suitable classes may be expected.



of Montreal, that free ports be established in Canada is an interesting one, Fredericton. A return trip leaves Premiers and members of the Executhough until details of the proposed manner of their operation are published

SNAPSHOTS

They say that that was a lively the hard stuff. party down at the Mills. Who pulled

the door down? the League must seek to remove wholly private profit. While fundamentally of the occasion. So some portions of the press are the League was opposed to the manu-

drawing profits from the sale and facture and sale of intoxicating limanufacture of liquor. We have nevquors under any auspices that what er heard of this handout before. it desired is the best method of pro-Where does one get in on it? cedure in bringing this about and that as long as distillers and brewers and

That Houlton man who bootlegged manufacturers of alcoholic beverages himself into Canada at the boundary are privately operated and controlled line now wishes he hadn't come. we shall be face to face with a drive for wider markets and huger pro-A man isn't through till he begins fits. That the manufacturer influences

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Boom: A period when people feel alcohol sold for medicinal and scienprosperous because they charge one tific and mechanical purposes would another too much. * * *

Respect the fellow whose conscience hurts. One that is hurt too much doesn't notice it any more. - * *

Writing magazine ads. is easy. You

Establishing peace isn't difficult. Nature prevents monopoly. The

man who makes a fortune usually raises kids who are too soft to keep * * *

Insurance statistics show that the term of life expectancy has increased during the past decade. That doesn't mean that there's less need now for careful driving.

Comfort, Design in New Buses For **Newcastle Route**

The Capital Transit Bus Company, Ltd., has inaugurated a new service

between Oromocto and Fredericton, of mental deficiency was moderate Leave Fred. 8.42 A.M. (Bus Station) Leave Oromocto 9.30 A. M Leave Fred. 6.04 P M. (Bus Station)

Leave Oromocto 6.35 P. M. Return leaving Fredericton 11.00 P. M. (Bus Station)

ment for long distance travelling-the where the injured ought not to have across the ocean. last word in comfort and design-are been on Sundays. Unless Canada be now on the route between here and comes a Christian country ner days

castle for the return trip the following morning at 7 a.m., covering all,

For thec onvenience of Saturday (1)-The C. T. L. of N. B. wishes night shoppers a bus leaves Stanley to place on record its appreciation of The suggestion, brought before the Senate by Senator J. P. B. Casgrain at .30 p.m. on Saturday only for the courteous reception given by the Fredericton at 11 p.m. for Stanley. tive Council to the delegation which Tehse new services are a great con- urged that the sale of wines and

The Queen Mary

(Continued from Page One) by young men and girls by drinking in the background as though content beer and wine. The next step was ed to yield the palm to her great rival. Southampton water is alive with Continuing Rev. Dr Knott said that yachts, ketches, small sailing craft of every description, turned out in honor

> So huge is the great floating city over one-fifth of a mile long that from the boat deck the passengers and stewarts with their red jackets look as small as marrionettes.

As each special train arrives the passengers are shepherded through the embarkation sheds and along covered ways, over the gang plank and on board. Many of them have never seen the Queen Mary and will have the press and uses it to create public no opportunity to do so until she opinion adverse to temperance. He bedocks in America. lieved that apart from beverage liquor

In spite of all that system can do there is great confusion aboard among the passengers. People are furnish a growing revenue to the state dashing around searching for friends and that having the complete legal and relatives, falling over luggage, control for all alcoholic manufacture looking for the purser, who poor man the government would be interested efficient as he is, is having a very The convention of the New Bruns- strenuous time in the little office of wick Christian Temperance League his own on the main deck.

was concluded last evening by a An almost never-ending stream of large and enthusiastic meeting held flowers comes aboard and congratuat the Wilmot United Church latory messages, hundreds and hun-Amongst the speakers were Rev J. dreds of telegrams without W. Bartlett who gave a stirring adnumber; squads of photographers dress of welcome and felt very much are here for scores of celebrities are encouraged in the fight against the sailing thes afternoon-what a chance for a camera man!

Such a maiden voyage was never Mrs. Vernon Miller of Halifax, who seen in England before. For the is on her way home from a nationwide tour of Canada in the interests stolid British blood has caught fire of the "Save Canada Crusade" was and the Queen Mary carries the hopes and best wishes of the whole She spoke in part as follows :- nation.

2.650 Passengers

Intoxicated persons are fit subjects The ship will carry 2,650 passenfor mental hospitals rather than for jails. Many drink with the false hope gers to New York in four cays' time. of stimulation from mental and bod. There will be a call at Cherbourg. ily fatigue brought on by overwork In length and size the Queen Mary or disease. "Alcohol made the bed yields to the Normandie. Recent for tuberculosis" and people are structural alterations give the latter spending millions for liquor! The a gross tonnage of close to \$2,000 papers were full of accounts of fatal tons. The Queen Mary is 1,018 feet accidents, many of which were due to long; the Normandie 1,029. The 118liquor". Crime was increasing. The foot beam of the Queen Mary com- 315 QUEEN ST. number of mental defectives was in pares with 119 feet for the French creasing alarmingly. One great cause liner.

In height, however, with a total of drinking parents and grandparents 12 decks, the Queen Mary has the Canada was a dying nation because advantage. The distance from keel of the spiritual deficiency, which al to top superstructure is 135 feet. lowed such slackness. Canada could She cost \$25,000,000.

be saved in a year or two if the Four propellers, each weighing 35 Christian people would set a Christian tons, and each driven by an indeexample. All had a community and pendent set of machinery comprising national responsibility. Many acci a large gear wheel driven by four New buses with special eqquipm- dents happened on Sundays in places turbines, will carry the new ship

> Builders of the Queen Mary claim an entirely new standard in ship comfort, especially in the tourist class accommodations. Swimming pools are provided for both tourist and cabin class passengers.

The launching was on September 26th, 1934, in the presence of the late King George and Queen Mary. Queen Mary, who was 69 years old vesterday, inspected the ship with Edward on Monday, and wished Commodore Sir Edgar Britten bon voyage

led.

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The Department prefers to sell for all cash and cash offers will be given pre-ference. If the property is sold on terms, the minimum initial cash payment, which will be accepted is \$100.00, the balance



prise and respect that full information

here at 5 p.m. and Newcastle and all did Rev. H. S. Bishop. intermediate points and leaves New-

it is impossible to comment on the plan.

A free port is an area in a maritime or other city, or a seaport, wherein no duty is imposed on imported goods, and where any operation of industry vicinity as well as a boon to Freder-perance League is gratified that legis- walk to facilitate parking. or commerce may be carried on free of imposts. Goods may be handled, stored and manufactured in such areas free of duty, so long as they are not to be sold or used in the country of the free port, but are intended for re export.

Free ports originated in Europe in the Middle Ages, when it was desired to find some solution to the problem presented by the various conflicting customs duties of the many small States.

Leghorn, Venice and other Italian cities became free ports about the land street. Deceased was a resident sixteenth century and, with the Hanseatic cities of Hamburg, Bremen and of Keswick, She was born at Scotch office, the government would reveal Lubeck, dominated European commerce for many years.

A number of other cities were constituted free ports and prospered during the eighteenth century, but in the nineteenth century their usefulness was well known and highly regarded was lessened by the system of bonded warehousing which was adopted by all those who knew her. Surviv- formed regarding salaries received generally, and many of them were reabsorbed by the industrial nations.

At present, Danzig is perhaps the best known free port, though Copenhagen and some other less important cities extend the privileges of freedom. Hong Kong is a free port, and so are many other Eastern centres of trade for European nations.

Details as to what cities in Canada would be affected by Senator Casgrain's proposal, and as to the benefits to be derived therefrom, are at present not to hand; but anything which will stimulate trade and industry may be sure of a welcome and a thorough investigation at least.

Dying Diseases

The Journal of the American Medical Association foresees that "in Settlement. several hundred years" the world may be free from tuberculosis and diphtheria; but it detracts from this moderately good news by adding that rabbit fever and parrot fever are likely to take their place.

Diseases, says the Journal, are like men, in that they appear to grow from infancy to robust maturity and then to die out.

But humanity is not much interested in the possibilities of what may happen some hundreds of years from now, and rabbit fever and parrot fever mean little to most of us. What the present generation is concerned with is the conquest of such diseases as tuberculosis and cancer in our own time.

Many thousands of dollars have been poured out in the hope of accomplishing this conquest, and each year hope grows brighter.

That it is possible is shown by the fact that, within living memory, typhus, smallpox and cholera have almost disappeared from civilized countries, not because they died of old age, but because they were driven out by improved sanitation, a greater knowledge of hygiene and determined ments in their churches of the Pro- Dr. B. D. Knott, Mrs. W. Steadmar medical research.

So, leaving future generations of parrots and rabbits to do their worst, medicine and bacteriology may still be relied on to seek a means a "liquidating" the disease of today long before these have a chance to lapse into senility and old age.

venience both to business men and beers be not introduced into restau. Queen Street widening project. The country people in Fredericton and rants and hotels and further the Tem curb is being set back to the sideicton merchants and the travelling lation was not enacted to permit the sale of such wines and beers in public in general.

hotels, restaurants, etc. (2)-This League expresses its sur-

MRS. MINNIE EDMONDSON DIES The death occurred at an early hour has not been furnished the public in this morning of Mrs. Minnie Edmond-

DOING NICELY

trip.

reference to the operation, both past son, widow of Benjamin Edmondson, and present, of the government liquo, after a short illness, at 145 Westmorcontrol board. Very definite pledges had been given that, upon assuming Lake, the daughter of the late Thos. the manner; of the operation of the and Elsbeth (Burden) Sinnott. She Liquor Control Board, but up to the resided at Keswick for many years, present no action in this respect has been taken and the public ig unin ing are two brothers, John H. Sinexpenses of local stores and general nott of this city, and James G. Sinmatters of interest in this respect nott of Lowell, Mass.; also one sister, The League respectfully urges the Mrs. Gilman S. Alcott of Lowell, government to keep a pledge which Mass.; two nephews, Percy C. Sinis in the moral and temperance inter nott of Keswick and Harold Sinnott ests of the province, and that the full

of Lowell, Mass.; also three nieces, operations of the Board be made Mrs. Ian Leggett of Springfield; Mrs. known to all the public. George Gray of West Roxbury, Mass.,

and Miss Evelyn Sinnott of this city. (3)-That we review with regret The funeral will take place on Friday and alarm the recent action of the afternoon with service at the home at New Brunswick government in leng-Keswick at two o'clock. Rev. Mr. thening the hours of sale of alcoholic Young will conduct the service and beverages in the liquor stores of the interment will be made at Sootch province, and we are convinced that increased drunkenness is already mak-

ing itself felt and will still further degrade and endanger our people in

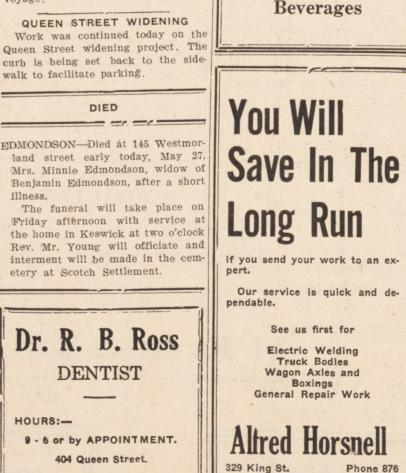
Friends here will be pleased to their homes and on the highways. learn that the condition of Vernon Therefore we urgently request the Coffyn, son of Mrs. A. Vye Gibson, government to reconsider this hasty formerly Miss Coffyn of this city, is and unadvised measure, and to curb improved at the Moncton city hos- rather than to encourage the sale and

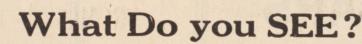
pital, following an operation for ap- use of liquor in the province. pendicities. The boy is a nephew of (4)-That the thanks of The Lea-Mrs. Gordon Boyd of this city, and gue be tendered to the Trustees of a grandson of George F. Burden ,also the Wilmot United Church for their kindness in allowing the use of the of this city.

church for this convention, and fur ther that we extend our appreciation EXPRESS THEIR THANKS

Star of the East, Number 33, L.O. to the speakers and leaders of the B.A. wish to thank the clergymen of afternoon session for their thought the city who made the announce- provoking addresses, namely, Rev

testant Orphanage Tag Day. They Smith, Rev. John A. Lincon, H. H. also extend thanks to The Daily Mail Stuart, and C. N. Vroom, and partifor its publicity, and the forty young cularly to Mrs. Vernon Miller of Halffolks who responded so generously to fax for her spiritual address on Temthe appeal for the Tag Day on May 23 perance presented so forcefully at the evening meeting. by aiding in the soliciting.





A blur of black and white? A crowd of people? Or can you distinguish individuals?

Pretty good, you think? But wouldn't you like to see people, expressions, all the details?

HAVE AN EXAMINATION

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h be accepted as the rate of six per con-h interest at the rate of six per con-tainum being payable under amorti-tion plan in not more than fifteen equal stalments. Each tender must be accom-mied by an accepted cheque for \$100.00. tender is accepted this sum will be redited to the purchase price of land, I not accepted, money will be returned to the tenderer. Tenders will be opened it Saint John, N.B. on June 10th, 1936. Fenders should be marked on envelope "Tenders for the purchase of Joseph Tenders for the purchase of the Sol-Tenders for the purchase of Joseph Hetherington Farm addressed to fue Sol-dier Settlement of Canada, Box 1418, Saint John, N.B.

