COMMODITY NEWS

## Says Producer and Buyer Do Not Cooperate On Market

Agricultural College Graduate Suggests Improvements To Bring Householder and Farmer To Better Understanding.

The following opinion on the local market situation is written by C. Gordon Higman, a graduate of the O. A. C., and a well-known producer, of

and functioning as it should, is an asset of no uncertain value to a town or city. Its actual value increases directly with the size of the town or city and also the rural community which it serves. A market, properly organized and managed, should be to the householder, storekeeper and grower alike."

From the writer's own experience the London market in recent years has proven to be a very indifferent for farm and garden produc It would actually seem that only in those years of acute shortage can the grower hope to dispose of any real

Householder Is Wrong.

The average housewife has little no confidence in either the market or the growers and farmers who at-Almost half of the produce taken to our a rket is either sold at a decided loss or taken home by the that their article is right or they ower. To those not familiar with the gardening business, the above statement may seem like an exaggeration, but in my experience this would amount to a very conservative There is waste in every business, but a wastage of 50 per cent is more than any business can stand, and consequently we have a continugrowers, which is advertising for London

London is no longer a small town. but for some reason its market seems to be less and less able to ha enough of the produce grown in the district. The householder has not had a square deal from those who sell on our market. This is not may just as well be faced before the

"A local market, properly conducted growers and farmers to insure the market shoppers that they will not be imposed on. There is the crux of the whole matter. There have been too

> lish a register or list of those who intend to sell on the market and insist that the vendor mark his wagon or truck in such a way that the purchaser has opportunity to know exactly from whom he or she is buying. An additional regulation providing penalties for misrepresenting the will make it right, or strictly enforced regulations which will make this unvoidable is the quickest way to en-

There is also the huckster problem This might stand investigation. right to the market as the grower would be unfair to displace him ut if he is the market parasite that huckster is monopolizing too much business which would be greatly appreciated by the legitimate grower

or producer a pleasant thing to say, but it is juvenate our local market and make nevertheless a fact, and, as such, it a market in every sense of the word e the same game all over again. agricultural producer and the city short, the London householder dweller could be considered apart.

#### MINING NEWS

The splendid results being obtained its by Crown Reserve and Canadian Associated Goldfields in their operations in McVittie Township, are leading to a great deal of claim activity, and it is a settled thing that a considerable ettled thing that a considerable ount of work will be done there this ion. Camps are going up on the S. Hall group of fifteen claims, and warations for work are being made weeks is the closing of property deals. ns for work are being made weeks is the closing of property deals ant and Meighen groups. It of very large proportions in the Porcuis reported that a \$3,000 cash payment has been made on the Bruce claims, and that a deal is pending for the Beanland claims north of the Crown Reserve. Tonapah Mining Company ported to include the most influenced in months last year. Reserve. Tonapah Mining Company has a block of eight claims north of the Hall holdings, and it is understood exporation will be put in hand this spring. All through the township there will this spring be remarkable evidence of the stimulating power of such operations as those of Crown Reserve and Associated Goldfields.

W. H. Taylor, managing director of the American-Newfoundland Mining Company, says that his company has taken up 57 locations, or 28 miles of areas, in the St. Barbe district, Bay St. George, on the west coast of Newfoundland. He adds that the company will start gold mining operations on a large scale as scone as project over the manual proposed from an appreciation in the gold stocks.

Much larger profits than have been include the most influential franciers of the United States and Great first for the United States and Great first first first first for the United States and Great first fi

start gold mining operations on a large scale as soon as spring opens. Other dinanciers associated with Mr. Taylor told about are being made by Teckin this venture are: Commander J. T. Hughes. Total costs are running not

in this venture are: Commander J. T.
Randell, D.S.O., W. Piercey, J. M. Detyline and W. H. Hynes, all responsible
business men of St. Johns. Extensive
prospecting has been done by the company, and it is stated that assays give
a ton. Mr. Taylor looks for a six sa
the mine is earning in the neighborhood
of \$70.000 a year. Present production
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according to managerial advices, and by
the fall a decision will be reached as
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many sales of inferior produce, with the grower showing no disposition to stand behind his sale.

Suggests Regulations.

It would be a sound move on the part of the market officials to establish a register or list of those who in-

penalties for misrepresenting the quality of any produce sold would go a long way to remove much of the present indifference with which the citizens of London regard their market. Either a real desire on the part of all the farmers to stand behind their sales with an honest guarantee that their sales with a nonest guarantee that their sales with a winter or there large the buying capacity of the Lon

course, if the huckster has as full a the grower thinks him, it is high time he was eliminated. At any rate, the

may just as well be faced before the would be a benefit to all. The day new growing season starts and we has passed when the interests of the should be induced to turn out to do and nowhere do we need mutual conher buying on the market, and some fidence more than when we meet on restriction must be placed on the the London market to buy and sell

iinger has come to reperesent all that is best in gold mining in Canada. Its productivity means no little stiffening the national financial backbone, and its operation to the capacity that it would like to operate will afford remunerative employment to

SHOES. Philadelphia, March 5.—Shoe manufacturers here have done remarkabley well in the last month, due to demand for goods for the Easter market. Owing to style uncertainty retailers put off ordering to the last moment.

St. Louis, March, 5 .- Retailers are

NON-FERROUS METALS.

small amounts.

AUTOMOBILES.

need today. This advance has recti-ted the condition prevailing earlier this year, which was not consistent with the good demand for steel in this secthis year, which was not consistent

west are showing a decided better-ment, according to growers.

Mimico, and was in charge of Con-ductor G. Carson and Engineer Alex. not a great success, and in 1835 he went to Georgia, where in the work kirk, both of the Tunnel.

The London Auxiliary was called from London East, and the locomotive tenced by Magistrate Gundy in po- was finally placed on the steel again lice court yesterday to serve 30 days about 7 o'clock.

### in the Essex county jail for drug Davis, arrested in Detroit as Ber nard Keyes, escaped from police as he was being taken from headquarhe was being taken from headquar-ters to the municipal court building for trial. He leaped out of the pa-trol wagon and escaped, although a volley of shots followed him. He was caught in Windsor last week. Davis will be deported and turned

Dr. Chown Expresses Opinion Davis will be deported and turned That Denominations Will Unite in 1924.

> Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 6.-That church union would be consummated in 1924 was the opinion of Dr. Chown, LL.D., general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, expressed here yesterday after he had preached an-niversary services at a local church Sunday. As Dr. Chown pointed out, the Methodists are unanimous for union, but although a group of Pres-byterians were organized to fight the bill they would leave the followers of John Knox to settle the matter

> "Then no effort is being made on the part of Methodists to persuade the Presbyterian opponents to change their minds?" The Advertiser asked. "No; the question is being handled only through the official head of each body, the general conference and the presbytery," he said.

SENATOR TO INTRODUCE ANTI-FILIBUSTER BILL dull routine.

FAVORABLY OF UNION

Vancouver, March 5.—Lumber orders are coming in freely both for foreign and United States shipments, while the prairie market is somewhat better than was anticipated. Logging operations, which have been badly hampered for weeks past by weather conditions, are being resumed, and stocks on hand are clearing up rapidly. These conditions are not expected to last very long, as log production is rapidly overtaking mill consumption, which has not been increased for years. Special Meeting Inclined To Welcome Proposed Church Amalgamation.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Pittsburg, March 5.—Bituminous coal production in the second district in 1922 reached 5.323,115 tons, against 4,121,474 tons in 1921. Coke production of 1,091,676 tons was almost double that of the preceding year. Rev. Judson Kelly Gives Talk On Genius of Metho-

"The Genius of Methodism" was he subject of a most interesting and lluminating address given by Rev. Judson Kelly yesterday afternoon at Judson Kelly yesterday afternoon at a "union" meeting of ministers and church that would emerge after con-Pittsburg, March 5.—Pittsburg operators with Smackover, Arkansas, production today are stering oil for higher prices. Efforts are being made to find properties in the oil which will give it additional value. pastors in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

The meeting, which was an enthusiastic one, included a number of Atlanta, March 5.—The Georgia Cooperative Cotton Growers' Association
which markets a large preportion of the
state crop, within the last week has
signed over two thousand members,
whose output is estimated at thirty
thousand bales.

thusiastic one, included a number of
addresses by various ministers,
amongst whom were Col. W. Beattie,
Dr. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. J. F.
Reycraft, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev.
H. B. Story and Rev. John Garbutt.
After the meeting the ledies of First After the meeting the ladies of First Philadelphia, March 5.—The strength Presbyterian Church served afternoon tea, characterized in his speech of raw cotton has given a much firmer tone to the market for cotton yarns today. Underwear manufacturers, esby the Rev. W. R. McIntosh as an "English innovation," to which the pecially those making lightweight goods, are buying liberally, and hosiery manufacturers are taking mercerized yarns good one, too." Mr. M. Kelly was

the chairman of the afternoon. Chicago, March 5.—Buying of wholesale dry goods in this section is somewhat quiet today, although inquiry for
staple cotton goods, underwear and
ready to wear lines is good. Print
cloths have been fairly active in the
last week, but orders have been for "Two hundred years ago," said Rev. ast week, but orders have been for population. If we could find the underlying reason for this, then, permaking heavy purchasers from jobbers of dry goods and clothing teday, and orders for future delivery are large.

There also is a brisk business in small than the wide-ranged and broadvisioned gospel of St. Paul, the great

apostle of the Gentiles, the Metho-Parsons, Kan., March 5.—Land values dist Church knew no teaching. In this section are soaring today as a result of a report by geologists as to the possibilty of discovering large deposits of lead and zinc ores in this formation.

dist Church knew no teaching. In object of the church is to maintain a primitive form of religion, untainted by any kind of sacerdotalism, formation. Parsons, Kan., March 5 .- Land values dist Church knew no teaching. The day religion to everyone.

Spirit of Wesley.

"The soul of the church." he declared, "Is the shadow of the spirit of Wesley thrown forward on screen of time. Just as the gleam of the beacon that he lighted in the weeks is the closing of property deals of very large proportions in the Porcupine and Kirkiand Lake camps. These deals involve hundreds of thousands of ary and February as in the correspondend of the eighteenth century saved would come into the union has something to contribute to the resulting iron AND STEEL.

Philadelphia, March 5.—The advance aces in action in this section at top prices of pig iron has set the furly succession. The Congregationalists had in their church the most truly democratic form of church organization, and the Bantists brought to the dower of the united church a grand belief in the absolute regener-Portland, Ore., March 5.—Even though there is not much encouragement in the cattle situation conditions in the live stock industry today of the northbaptism. As to Wesley, himself the which high thinking and plain living had been the rule. His once or twice been imp

debt, and his mother at the age of 13 had made a business-like revision of the question of dissent in the

They had taken a freight train to Mimico and were coming back from Paris Junction, having dropped all their cars but the caboose at that point.

They had taken a freight train to find relief from the oppressing ritualism of the church in which he had been brought up.

He came back in 1838, however.

Essex Authorities Will Deport
Harry Davis On Completion

Harry Davis On Completion He came back in 1838, however Harry Davis On Completion of Sentence.

Windsor, March 6.—Harry Davis, Windsor, March 6.—Harry Davis, Ing both east and west bound main lines.

Wheels of the locomotive went off the track.

Two passenger trains, No. 83, due at 5:33 from Toronto, and No. 16, leaving for the East at 7 p.m. had to both be diverted around the derailed engine, which was completely blocking both east and west bound main lines.

As an instance of the spirit that animated him and that he carried with him to the day of his death the last letter that he wrote just before his death was that in which he pleaded so eloquently to Wilberforce the cause of the slaves.

The Rev. J. F. Reycraft isolated one outstanding fact that he thought militated against the success of any church and that all churches to a greater or less extent found in their ranks. And it was just Christian per-fection. Neither Wesley nor any other great spiritual preacher had taught the idea of perfection. They believed that the nearest anyone could get towards perfection was in the constant striving and climbing to reach it, but they never gave tongue to any doctrine that included Chris-

to any doctrine that included Christian perfection as a possibility to be attained in this world.

Col. W. Beattie pointed out the chief phase of Methodism in the address of Judson Kelly that had seemed to him as particularly worthy of notice was the fact that the birth of the church had been a spontaneous growth, and not the result of a studied and prearranged system. These addresses, he thought, did an incalculable amount of good in the way of practical union, and in bringing the men of the churches together. ing the men of the churches together

Appeals for Blind Girl. He entered an eloquent appeal on behalf of Katherine Sells of 414 Ridout street, the blind girl of whom Mr. Brace had spoken to the Kiwanis Mr. Brace had spoken to the Kiwanis some time ago. This girl, he said, was a very fine musician, and he asked for a few engagements for her at concerts, not only because they meant employment for her, but even more because they meant an added interest in her life of darkness and dull routine.

declared, "is that each church which is going to join the union should table their cards and state just exactly what their belief is. Then someone who is qualified should arrange them all together and show us just what who is qualified should arrange them all together and show us just what kind of a church is going to result. Then we would I think, be in a better position to discuss the question of the people of Canada in terms that they could readily understand and appreciate the message of the Bible church union. position to discuss the question of church union. The Methodists have more emotional enthusiasm than we have, and in addition, they have great practical capacity for getting things done. They have an enormous gift to offer the united church which will be to the advantage of all. On the other hand they are inclined to be a little less strong in the matter of moral philosophy. The moral majesty of man, as Kant had claimed, to the really supreme thing. The final left the really supreme thing the final left. tion of the union will be

had no doubt as to the final success Church Needs Enthusiasm. speaker of the afterno

Church had contributed a great deal to the life of the world, and he welcomed this church to the united union as being able to supply much that would go to strengthen it.

The Rev. W. R. McIntosh hinted that he would like to see a little more practical progress in these meetings.

"What I think should be done," he declared, "is that each church which is going to join the union should table

It was no in any sense primarily an ecclesiastical movement. The people of the western provinces were originators of it, and because it was from the people it was sure of ultimate success.

It had become a habit to speak of evangelism or social service. It should

summation of the union will be better enabled to cope with the world situa-tion of today with the separate churches, and though the initial work is going to be hard at first, he REBELS ATTACK POSTOFFICE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, March 6 .- Rebels attacked the city hall and telephone exchange during the night. Heavy fire was exchanged with national troops guard-Dr. D. C. MacGregor was the beaker of the afternoon. Enthusiasm, ing the buildings. Several on either side were wounded before Free State reinforcements arrived and an account of the state of the stat

reinforcements arrived and drove off he asserted, was the greatest need of the irregulars. Syrup Pepsin Loved

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dull routine.

As to church union in Canada, "It's going over in a big way," he said, "in spite of all the protests that go up day by day from the opponents.

"The small dissenting minorities that will exist in every church will be taken care of and will sooner or later become adherents of the union."

The Rev. H. B. Story emphasized the need of humor in the Christian life. No man, he declared, could be a real Christian unless he had a sense of humor The