

"THAT LITTLE GAME" ... A Stupid Bird



Feed Situation Takes On Serious Aspect

Scant Supply of Hay in Hands of Dealers, and Oats Are Not to be Had—Many Carloads Held up Because of Obstructed Traffic.

The snow blockade, at first an extensive annoyance in its obstruction and delay of all traffic, has assumed the proportions of a positive danger to the feed interests of St. John. Concerning having many horses, have, in a number of cases, been caught short on their supply of hay and grain and are making strenuous efforts to replenish their stocks.

Yesterday found the situation in the feed line to have reached an acute stage. The dealers were short on hay, and oats were not to be had at any price. Carleton county supplies St. John with pressed hay and that county is short of hay. Shippers of the baled feed load to a large extent, from the sled to the car and with the roads in their present impassable condition farmers are unable to haul to market. The railroads are unable to move freight and several carloads, billed to St. John, were on some siding held up.

The grain supply comes from the West, and many carloads of oats were delayed by snow banks between here and point of shipment.

While the situation is admittedly serious, city feed merchants say there is no cause to become panicky. They are of the opinion that within two days there will be relief at hand as several cars of grain for this city are supposed to be at Moncton, and hay has reached as far as Moncton.

The dealers are dealing out sparingly of the stock of hay in order to keep

Only \$2.50 For A Silver Fox Skin

Don't Become Startled, Friends. Just Read the Whole Price List of St. John 160 Years Ago.

Noticing in a recent news item that the gentle house cat is now a highly marketable commodity in centres where dealers congregate to buy—a strange condition brought about by the skyward tendency of all things one recalls an interesting paragraph in Rev. Dr. Raymond's invaluable history of our St. John river, published ten years ago by the late John A. Bowes.

Under a treaty made with the Indians hereabouts over one hundred and sixty years ago, the English were gradually assuming control of this territory, currency was substituted by beaver skins at the unit rate of one pound of four (one "beaver") to five shillings, equal to one dollar today.

Imagine then a scale of prices for lovely rich natural furs as this:

1 Moose Skin at \$1.50, or a "beaver" and a half.

1 Bear Skin at \$1.33, or a "beaver" and a third.

3 Sable Skins for \$1.00, or one "beaver."

6 Mink Skins for \$1.00, or one "beaver."

1 Silver Fox Skin for \$2.50, or two and a half "beavers."

Black Fox Skin \$2.00, or two "beavers."

Red Fox Skin 50c., or half a "beaver."

Otter Skin \$1.00, or one "beaver."

Mink Skin 15c., or fraction of beaver.

Musquash Rat 10c., or one-tenth beaver.

Shades of our ancestors how times have changed! Nowadays wives and daughters retard one's material progress several pay envelopes when they hint their dotting slaves into buying them a trifling needpiece let alone a whole garment. Still the furrier is helpless, apparently, and the skin wholesaler argues extermination of the species, etc.

In the same chapter of his history Dr. Raymond gives a sadly diverting sidelight on the cost of living in those primal days. For instance:

1 Large Blanket, 2 "beavers."

2 Yards Stroud, 2 "beavers."

14 lbs. Fresh Pork, 1 "beaver."

2 1/2 gals. Molasses, 1 "beaver."

2 gals. of rum, 1 "beaver" (oh boy!)

All these excepts make one rather feel as if he were born at the wrong end of the country's career. Just think of those halcyon times when every day was either a wonderful game-quest or a blood-dripping skirmish with the still sultrier man, and then winging up at night with a roasted haunch of succulent moose and a brimmer of Jamaica punch; all in the glow of the crackling log as the majestic St. John reflected the rays of the same old moon!

THE ST. JOHN PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME

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WALTER JOHNSON INJURED.

A large piece of ice fell from a building on King street, Saturday morning and struck Walter C. Johnson, 40 Peters street, on the head, putting through his hard hat and injuring his head. The wound, which was severe although not serious, was dressed in the Royal Pharmacy.

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VITAL STATISTICS	
A considerable decrease in the number of deaths is noted last week, there being 24 reported, as compared with 41 last week. The following are the causes:	
Broncho-pneumonia	5
Pneumonia	4
Lobar pneumonia	2
Influenza	2
Senility	2
Infantile	1
Convulsions	1
Peritonitis	1
Endocarditis	1
Malnutrition	1
Premature birth	1
Duodenal ulcer	1
Pulmonary tuberculosis	1
Cardiac decompensation	1
Septic middle ear disease	1
Total	24

The deputy registrar's official statistics recorded 17 marriages last week and 47 births—23 males and 24 females.

LODGED A COMPLAINT
A lady who arrived on one of the trains at Union Station Friday has lodged a complaint with the C. N. R. authorities, against three coachmen whom she alleges declined to drive her to Mount Pleasant, although she stated afterwards drove travelers to more centrally located portions of the city.

YOUR RECORD IS HERE

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RECORDS FOR March OUT TO-DAY

Another attractive list this month featuring "his" that are in the spotlight of popularity.

Popular Songs

Dance Numbers

That Wonderful Kid from Madrid, Mummy
Come Play With Me, Billy Murray
Every Year is a Smile in an Irishman's
Heart, Charles Harrison
My Isle of Golden Dreams, Hamilton
Call Me 'Why', Joseph Phillips
Good Night, Angelina, Fonzetta Chastel
Daddy, I've Been a Mother to Me, Henry Burr
Tumble in it, Ben (Hawkins)
Don't Let Me Be a Liar, Ben (Hawkins)
I Wish to Your Dreams, William
Fox Trot, Van Esau Quartet
Swanee, Van Esau Quartet
You'd Be Surprised, Van Esau Quartet
Indigo Blue, Van Esau Quartet
Laverne-Fox Trot, Columbia's Orchestra
My Cuban Dream-Fox Trot, Columbia's Orchestra
10-inch double-sided \$1.00

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Waltz, Ford's Orchestra
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Café-Concert de Luce 87567 2.00
Rienzi Overture-Part 1, 216094
Rienzi Overture-Part 2, 216095
Philadelphia Orchestra 74602 2.80
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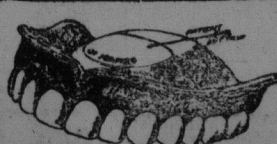
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REAL ESTATE NOTES

In the early autumn the Magee estate handed all their property on the Marsh Road to W. E. A. Lawton that was previously held by the Lauriston Land Company. Mr. Lawton at once divided the property into warehouse sites. He has already disposed of several and on Friday completed the sale of a large warehouse site with a frontage of between 500 and 900 feet with truckage facilities to the C. N. R. The result of this sale has opened up other negotiations by other large firms for warehouse sites in this district. The sale of a large freshhold estate, modern house, known as the Kory estate, 26 Harrison street, has just been effected by Mr. Lawton. The purchaser is a local man.

SHOULD LIFT EMBARGO

A railway official announces that the embargo on all classes of eastbound freight from Upper Canada should be lifted this week as the embargo placed by the Boston and Maine on freight for New England points had been lifted on Thursday last.

The embargo on eastbound freight operation for Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, including export goods destined for shipment through St. John and Halifax.

Storm conditions demoralized the services on railways in New England and in the Maritime, and a great quantity of local freight, from both

eastern and western points, has been considerably delayed.

CLOSED SEASON

A man while engaged catching hake near McCormick's Island, on Friday was surprised when he hauled a good sized salmon through a hole in the ice. It being closed season he was obliged to throw the fish into the water again.

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