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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., FEBRUARY 18, 1963.

MARKET REPORTS. Saint John Wholeale Market. Flour both Manitoba and Ontario hold up il and some look for further advance. nmeal easy; Sugar and Molasses firm. ese show an advance. IRON, ETO. Casks TAR AND PITCH. ecse, factory, iew. lb Domestic coal tar ex ship, delv'd COALS. 8 50 to 8 50 7 50 to 7 50 0 00 to 0 00 7 00 to 7 00 5 25 to 7 00 6 00 to 6 00 8 50 to 8 50 8 50 to 8 50 8 00 to 8 00 8 00 to 800 ish, medium, 100 lb 3 40 to 3 60 inrger, 3 70 to 3 80 ock, 100 lbs, 1 90 to 2 00 ing, Canso, bbls 6 00 to 6 00 ing, bay, hf-bbl, 2 25 to 2 26 ing, rippling, 0 00 to 0 00 ing, Canso, fat, hf-bbl 3 25 to 3 25 ing, Shelburne, No 1, 5 00 to 5 00 lbf " No 2, 0 00 to 0 00 lbf Acadia LUMBAR RAIN. Peas, Barley, pressed, OBACCO. No. 1 30 00 to No. 2 20 00 to No. 3 11 00 to Laths, spruce 00 90 to Laths, pine 00 90 to Laths, pine 00 90 to New York 1 75 to New York laths 0 40 to Sound ports, calling V H 2 00 to Barbados mkt (50c x) no 6 00 to North side Cuba (gid) 5 00 to New York piling per foot 0 00 to New York lime, nom 0 00 to Boston lime nominal 0 00 to Boston lime nominal 0 00 to gat, nadian 6s 12's, RICE. racan, (owt) tua, SUGAR. 4 05 to 4 10 3 95 to 4 10 3 975 to 3 8 1 3 45 to 3 50 0 95 to 0 054 0 051 to 0 058 arulated, bbl. ranulated Dutch right Yellow No. 1 Yellow Paris lumps, boxes Pulverized, Bristol Channel Clyde West Coast Ireland Dublin 0 21 to 0 21 0 48 to 0 88 0 85 to 0 90 0 69 to 0 75 0 69 to 0 69 0 85 to 0 69 0 55 to 0 65 0 50 to 0 52 nseed oil, boiled, do do, raw, Cork Country Market. tve oil, gal. tra lard oil, 1 lard oil, ai oil, steam refined, do. pale, d oil, Wholesale. Beef, country, quarter.....0.04 Lamb, per carcass, per lb ...0.08 RAISINS. 0 00 to 0 00 2 20 to 2 30 0 08½ to 0 09 0 08½ to 0 09 0 08 to 0 (8½ 0 12 to 0 12 0 25½ to 0 06 0 6 to 0 06½ 0 6½ to 0 07 ndon Layers, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, Valencia, Sultana, Currants, bbl.

Currants, boxes, Currants, cleaned

rapes, Keg Pears, Ama Valencia Oranges

Oranges Jamacia per box Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Canadian Onions, per bbl.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

ily

Nutmegs, Cassia per lb, ground Gloves whole ves ground ger, ground per, ground

SALT.

SPICES.

JOFFEE.

Java, per lb. green Jamacia,

MATCHES.

Gross.
Parlor, 144 pkgs,
Knights, 60 pkgs

CANDLES.

Mould per lb. TEAS.

OAKUM

PAINTS.

Ceylon
Congou, per lb common
Congou, good
Congou, finest
Souchong,
Colong,

Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per

English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-ploked.

White lead, Brandram's No. B. B. per 100 lhs.

APPLES.

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signs of brightness, and the complaints of lack of trade are general. We do not write

those of last year, and this gauge of the amount of business that is in progress.

Spruce Deals.—The import has been, as customary during the past few years, confined to the liners from St. John (N. B.) and Hallfax (N. S.) Though these bring forward only comparatively small shipments, their frequency upon the market tends to keep it upon what we may call a dead level. The yarded stock has little or no chance of getting reduced before the next season's full import is near at hand. At the same time, we must say the winter imports are generally of a wretched specification, the proportion of narrow widths being unduly large. We believe that some of these "scrapings up," as we have heard them termed, have been sold as low at £7 2s. 6d. per standard ex quay. In the meantime, there are no transactions for future delivery to this port from St. John (N. B.) or other ports in the spruce-producing districts. But this is quite contrary to the aspect of business for the contrary to the aspect of susiness that the sum of the sum



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M or country property in amounts to suit to we rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, soll-itor, 50 Princess street, St. John. w.

BIRTHS. RUSSELL-On the 5th inst., to the wift of John Russell, jr., a son.

DEATHS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Saturday, Feb. 14.

Stmr Kastalia, 2,562, Webb, from Glasgow, Schofield & Co, general.

Stmr Mongolian, 3,083, Starratt, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, midse and passengers.

Stmr Manchester City, 3,727, Ackraman, thom Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general.

Stmr Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general. Coastwise—Schr Oronhytekah, 21, Phinney Coastwise—Schr Oronhytekah, 21, Phinney frem Campobello; stmr Westport, 48, Powell from Westport, and eld. Monday, Feb. 16. from Westport, and cid.

Stmr Araucania, 1649, Buchanan, from Portsmouth, J H Scammell & Co.

Stmr Orinoco, 1550, Bale, from Demerara, Sohofield & Co.

Sohr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from New London, A W Adams, oak lumber.

Coastwise—Barge No 4, 439, McLeod; No 1, 439, Nickerson, from Parrsboro; No 3, McNamara, from Parrsboro; schrs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from Quaco; Agnes May, 91, Kerriganu, from Quaco.

Schr Abbie Keast, Erb, for Vineyard Haven, f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schr James Barber, Ells, for Quaco.

Stmr Monterey, Williams, for London,
Troop & Son.
Stmr Lake Erle, Carey, for Liverpool via
Halifax, Troop & Son.
Stmr Pharsalia, Foote, Leith, Wm Thomson
& Co.
Schr R D Spear, Richardson, for Philadelphia, Dunn Bros.
Coastwise—Schr Elizabeth, Benson, for
Grand Harbor.

Monday, Feb. 16. Stmr Monterey, Stmr Mongolian, Starratt, for Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co.

Saturday, Feb. 14.

Stmr Pharsalia, Foote, for Leith.
Sunday, Feb. 15.

Stmr Monterey, for London.
Stmr Lake Erie, for Liverpool via Halifax

CANADIAN PORTS.

Sid-Applachee, Simpson, for New York.

Blyth, Feb 12-Sld, stmr St Andrews, for Boston, Cimbria, for Boston Penarth, Feb 13—Sld, stmr Fridtjot Nan-sen, for Boston. Brow Head, Feb 13—Passed, stmr Roman, Glasgow, reb 13-Sid, stmrs Rhynland, for Liverpool, Feb 12-Sid, stmrs Rhynland, for Philadelphia; Ottoman, for Portland.
Ard-Stmr Numidian, from St John and Halifax.
Moville, Feb 13-Sid stmr Pretorian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.
Cardiff, Feb 14-Sid, stmr Irlan, for Boston ton.
Glasgow, Feb 14-Sid, stmr Sarmatian, for Portland.
Liverpool, Feb 15-Ard, stmr Cevic, from New York.
Feb 14-Sid, stmrs Etruria, for New York;

surg (C B).

Sumr Halifax, for Halifax.

15-Ard, stmrs Clumberhall, from
Northflint, from Shields; schrs Roanfrom Salt Cay (T I). Sld, stmrs Terje
for Louisbourg; Mystic for Louis-

Frince, for Pernambuco and Santos; Thespis, or Manchester; Montzerrat, for Havana; Joamo, for Glasgow; Ivernia, for Liverpool; Finland, for Antwerp; Trave, for Genoa and Naples; Canadian, for Liverpool; Anchoria, or Glasgow.

New York, Feb 15—Ard, stmrs Carthagin-New York, Feb 19-44, Shink, Calla, fron larseilles, Naples and Göbraltar; Graf Wal ersee, from Hamburg, Boulogne and Ply nouth; Lucania, from Liverpool and Queens own: Perugia, from Naples and Palermo hiladelphia, from Southampton and Cher

ol.

Id, Saturday—Stmr Alderney, for Sydney
B); bge Onaway, for Point A Pitre.
rd, Sunday—Stmrs Sardinian, from Glasve, Iona, from Shields: Micmac, from
ifax; Catalone, from Sydney (C B); North
r, from New York.

Id—Stmrs Hurona, for London: Peter
son, for Louisbourg (C B); Chiverstone,
Hull; Buena Ventura, for Newport News.
ineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 15—Ard, schr
Parker, from New York for St John.
qe Bristol, from Barbados, has been ord to Portland.
ineyard Haven, Feb 14—Ard, schr Alaska.
In New York for St John; Calabria, from
th Amboy for Halifax; Thistle, from
th Amboy for St Stephen; Demozelle,
In Port Johnson for St John.
litimore, Feb 16—Ard, stmr Nantucket,
In Boston.

Stury Versham, for Boston.

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Banes Cape; schr Republic, from St. AnIrews.

Sld-Stmr Mineola, for Galveston.
City Island, Feb 16—Bound south, schrs
Ravola, from Shulee via Providence.
Hyannis, Mass, Feb 16—Ard, schr Ida M
Barton, from St John for New York.
Hamburg, Feb 13—Ard, stmr Hanover, from
New York via Hallfax and London.
Naples, Feb 16—Ard, stmr Cambroman,
from Boston via St Michaels.
Portland, Me, Feb 16—Ard, stmrs Lord
Ormond, from Cardiff: Mattewan, from
Swansea: Britannic, from Louisbourg (C B).
Cld—Schr Lygonia, for Boston.
Vienna, Feb 9—Ard, schr Little Gem, from
St John's (Nfid).
Vineyard Haven, Feb 16—Ard and sld, schr
Ayr, from St John for Fall River.
Ard—Schr Fred H Gibson, from Apalachicola for St John; John J Hanson, from Rockport for Newcastle. ort for Newcastle. Sld-Schr Helen G King, from Calais fo

March 19.

Bengore Head, 1,619, at Belfast, Feb 4. Bengore Head, 1,619, at Belfast, Feb 4.
Corinthian, 4,018, Moville via Halifax, Feb 6.
Gulf of Venice, 1,884, at London, Feb 11.
Indriani, 5,337, from Glasgow, Feb 13.
fonlan, 5,337, from Glasgow, Feb 13.
fonlan, 5,337, for sail from Liverpool March 6.
Lake Champlain, 4,685, at Liverpool, Feb 7.
Lake Meganite, 3,243, Liverpool, Feb 4.
London City, 1,543, at London, Jan 17.
Loyalist, 1,419, at London, Feb 6.
Manchester Commerce, 3,444, at Manchester,
Feb 4.
Manchester Importer, 2,538, at Manchester,
Jan 16.

Jan 16. Numidian, 3,107, to sail from Liverpool, Fe Ontarian, at Bermuda, Feb 16. Pretorian, 3,910, Moviile via Hailfax, Feb 13 St John City, London via Hailfax, Feb 10. Salacia, 2,536, at Glasgow, Feb 9. Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Feb 9. Tunisian, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, Fe

Shipping Notes.

Boston, Feb. 15—Steamer Howard, of the Merchants' and Miners' fieet, arived here tonight from Baltimore and Norfolk, with the two-masted schooner E. H. Foster in tow. Captain Nickerson, of the Howard, stated that he picked up the vessel, which he found abandoned, between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning, off Nausett. Her salls were gone, booms broken and had a flag in her rigging for assistance. The Fosier was bound to St. John (N. B.), from here, and her crew was rescued by the fishing schooner Kineo, which landed them in Gloucester.

The E. H. Foster is owned by R. W. Williams, of this city. She was 124 tons and was built at St. Martins (N. B.) in 1883.

Mr. Williams, the owner, was seen last

POLITICAL MATTERS IN KENT. There May Be Three Tickets in the Field, But Mesers. Barnes, Johnson and Gogain

for the past 25 years among a forme peaceful, neighborly and law-abiding peo

Are Sure Winners.

lectors are again called upon to exercise their franchise. The straight ticket o Inbain Johnson, James Barnes and Joh . Gogain. The other candidates hav

day is still fresh in the memory of the

Mr. Gogain has shad experience in the legislative halls at Fredericton and his ances are equally good with those of his

Kent county sending a full quota of sup John Jardine is a young man much lumbering and shipping; but his candidature at the present time is considered illadvised, and he may have reason to exclaim after the battle: "An enemy hadone this," or "Save me from my friends." on a previous occasion Mr. Jardine was a candidate for the house of commons and lost his deposit. History may repeat it

ounty; outside of the normern section of the county he is unknown, and it may be truthfully aid he chance are slimmer than

Mr. Michaud, shou'd he be the third of this trio, is simply a stranger outside of his re-idential parsh; and it is believed he was samply called on to fill a vacancy and injure a better man's chances. Conand injure a better man's chances. Considering matters, politically, at this date of writing the ticket brought out by the enemy in the shiretown will be relegated to private life after the memorable 28th of February A. D. 1903.

It is now the imperative duty of every elector favorable to the real and true government ticket to rally all forces, go the polls in a solid phalanx, vote the lesson to the "ring" that has ever tri o create dissensions among classes, creed

Northumberland's Opposition Ticket. Chatham, N. B., Feb. 16-(Special)-250 were present, with W. C. Winslow he chair. George Watt, W. S. Loggie, Donald

Morrison, and John Morrisey were nom nated as candidates.

Addresses were made by the candidate -I. L. Stewart and the chairman.

Halifax Bakers Making Better Bread. A few years ago the bread furnished by bakers in the city of Halifax was of a very poor quality, and only those bought it who, by reason of various circumstances, were unable to make bread at home. But the tables have been turned. Two or three of the bakers who enjoy the best trade make as good bread as nost housekeepers are able to do, irt in the provincial capital. The chief ising better flour. The baker who enjoys he largest trade used "Ogilvie's" flour ex lusively.

The New York State Board of Laports 24,992 insane in the state, prease of 678 for 1962. dine, Wood's Phosp prep pres over gis of

By Irma Eloise Cole.

delight in lying flat and staring up through ready felt that he was directing a defensive the oaken leaves above, was his delight in warfare. playing with the little curly dog. And at Johnnie Hodges exclaimed: "I'm goin this moment each was in a satisfied state of git three uv my sistur's collurs, 'n I bet quiet, the dog fixing his watchful eye on they're just the thing—they look so tall 'n the round pink face of the boy, waiting to be patted, rolled, twisted and pulled so couldn't help seein' 'em on Fido, Fritz an' that he could soon express his delight in Fidget."

How he enjoyed barking! Life to him was the fine chiseling out of his red throat I know sumpan." those sharp little exclamations that were the terror of ancient, little shuffling men and nervous women. And then-Oh, greatest delight, to note the anxiety of those odd little beings in checked aprons, who ran by to school with long, tousled stuff hanging down their backs. How terrible he must seem, with his mighty voice. And the little curly dog wrinkled up his nose in amusement at the thought

around a stick, and by pinching his ears to ready fer 'im. see if they would break.

The boy would have been hurt had he knows that the little black creature was olannisg a dash down the street, where he ould see that slim-legged, yellow Carlos running and barking joyously at the passing parriages, causing a dreadful din. But he did not know, and suddenly became so interested in a race for a rose b:tween a hum-ble bee and a humming bird, that the little black dog slipped away unseen, and the boy began humming till he hummed himself to

a chorus, breezes billowing waves of wind, tree-palace. Besides, the noisy raitle of ioose-jointed wagons had stopped. But he awoke suddenly, for barks and the noise of heavy boots were on the breeze. Then a voice somewhere above droppe

up n his senses: "Take care o' your dog, young'un," and as the boy abruptly sat up, a large man dropped the little dog on the "He'll get killed sure," said the man. "Can't have too many o' them yelping pups under foot. 'You'll have to get a

and he won't be killed." And he strode "What's a collar?" But the man didn't

"Billee shall have a collar. Billes

be killed," he told the dog.

Then, fearing an attack from sudden an oush, he gathered his lordship into his short, fat arms, gave one wild look around the corner of the arbor, and ran screaming to the porch, where nis mother sat sewing. To her, her son had the appearance of one playing "the Injuns are after us," but he only choked out; "Bad, bad man! Shan't kill Billie—nice, blackie doggie. I want

coming up the stre t, He screamed "Man's coming," and slammed the door in a panic. He watched the man disappear, agging the dog so closely to him that Billee wriggled and squirmed, sticking out his paws like the quills of an angry porcupine. But his captor would not let go and only on the ground. repeated: "I do want collar. He'll kill

c nt law that all dogs not wearing collar and number would be destroyed by the marshall. But how did Willie know that? Her thought was interrupted by a roar of rattling drays, thundering hoofs and yelping dogs, and at this last sound a struggling mass of little black paws freed itself, and down the street flew Billee, a splendid mark tor the dog-killer's weapons.

Willie, and that Willie believed Billie to be his special property. But among the ing out fifteen pennies they had gathered "grown-ups" it was well known that the Fletchers were secretly anxious to get rid of the little fellow-he was getting so noisy. This chance seemed to come when the dog law was made. Dogs could now disappear without the children knowing their fate. A simple evasion of the law would be enough. But here was Willie, the very one who shouldn't know, guarding Billee

At three o'clock the kindergarten in their ward emptied a horde of children into the plied Mr. Fletcher. And he began to laugh. treet. There were the children of Billee's block, and Billee met them as usual, far down the street, almost splitting his throat lur on 'im. But that don't count till you with the size of his barks.

"Billee won't be anybody's dog pretty soon," sail a man passing. "You boys and girls, do you know that all your dogs must be numbered and collated? That's the law. Just keep it in mind, for next Friday's dog-

lee, and Willie's older brother, Fred, said: What kind uv a collar do they put on

Kelly, who owned five puppies and therefore was considered an authority on dogs.

"Yuh want'em awful big, so they'll show a block away. The old killer might fire on

A very little boy and a very little black, | 'im without notsing," said 'Jinkie," with curly dog were stretched out on a sun a military gesture. He was authority on warmed terrace. Next to the little boy's such dreadful subjects as "pistuls," and al-

At this moment, Jimmy, the laundryman's son shouted: "Oh, I know sumpun.

"What?" arose in a chorus. "I know where I can get a whole lot uv collars-all kinds, if you want 'em."

"Where?" queried the chorus. mportance of his secret, closed his eyes like the preacher wears when he's up in his high chair. The girls c'n put ribbuns in 'em if they want to, but my dogs 'll come out down the lawn just once more and bark- like gentlemun-no ribbuns fer mine. Won's ever so loud! For no one had aroused his we s'prize our folks! Don't yuh tell e'm, voice that afternoon, and it was lonesome- 'n we'll come out ahead uv all the dogs in even if the little boy had tried to amuse town, 'n when that old killer comes, he him in attempts to tie his tail in a knot won't find any dogs on this street that ain't

'T'm goin' to put a lace collar en mine, asserted Flossie Jones.

"Huh!" shouted Tommie. "A lace collur! A gurrel's collur! No siree! We don't want any gurruls' duds. That ain't bianess. The killer wouldn't notis them!"

"Wull, I guess not!" atserted Jimmy. "Aw, let her have a lace collar," said Ered. "Her deg don't count, anyway." "But we've got to git a collur for Billee," said "Jinkie."

'I'll have 'em all ready early in the mornng, 'n we c'n fix 'em all up 'fore school, 'n I'd like to see any old killer get Billee then!" That was four o'clock. At eight o'clock

Mr. Homer Beebee was about to prepare for inuing his preparations awhile he recel-tected that he had not received his laundry. When he sent for it the boy came back with the news that several bundles of collars had disappeared. Both Mr. Beebee and nests were tardy that night as a result of this strange state of affair

with the responsibilities of a new under collar on 'im or he'll be shot. Get a collar taking, awoke the next morning with a jump, landing him nearly on the floor. Then he dressed and ate hurriedly, and was soon out in the yard, poking his round, fluffy head down into the innocent rain barrel, where were the collars that were to save the life of many a dog. Doubtless he felt

himself a Liberator as he hurried away. When he arrived in Fred's back yard, there were nearly all the children and dogs of the block; dogs with slim bodies and pointed chins; three yellow dogs, and one whose general trimmings were white. Surrounded by the greatest number of admirers was black Billee.

It was some trouble for Jimmy to get the collars on the dogs so that they would not wriggle out of them, and he had only gotten Billee and Fritz into harness when they ran away to join a dog chorus down the street. The last glimpse of Billee gave him a funny appearance in his tall, stiff, laundried collar, tied with a cord which trailed

Willie laughed in delight. "Killer won't kill Billee now," he remarked.

Soon the brown, white, red and vellow the children that the collars would not save their pets unless a dollar had been paid to the town clerk for every dog, and its number marked on the collar.

Each child thought of Billee. Who would pay a dollar for Billee? Mr. Fletcher. The boy called, but in vain. His mother whose nickname was "Old Stingy," surely couldn't see what could be done. Billee | would not. Who then: Each decided to wan't theirs—he belonged to Mr. Fletcher, get as many pennies as they could and ask whose back yard adjoined theirs—and had been kept merely to please the children of thing to even mention to him, but it must the neighbo hood, for he was hugged and scolded by a block full of children, more or with laughter. The children swarmed around, Fred hold-

for Mr. Fletcher. "What's all this?" queried Mr. Fletcher.

"Billee's money," said Willis, timidly. "Billee's tax," said Jimmy. "Mr. Fletcher, we wanted to know if you'd get Billee a collur, if we'd help to pay fer it. We haven't enough pennies, but if you'd git the collur. Billee'd be safe, 'n then we'd git the rest uv the money afterward."

"O, this is security, is it? Didn't know you had such a business head, Jimmy," re-Jimmy smiled, and said: "Well, we didn't want rillee killed, so we put the colpay your dollar."

"Billee's my dog, ain't yuh, Billee," asserted "Sinkie" Wilson, giving his ears a are you the youngster that tricked yer pa You're a schemer, you are." Tae evening before many customers had come to his shop for collars, cuffs, etc., and had left a nest pile in his till. Mr Fletcher was greatly amused to think that Billee should be the

He said: "Keep yer pennies." Then counting out a dollar and a half, he said to Jimmy: "You young rascal, take this, and get Billee the finest looking collar you can find. Remember to get him numbered, and—"

With delighted shouts the children rush-