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NEW RECORDS IN PRODUCE PRICES

Every farmer bears a smile these days, except a few chronic whiners who, because hay was a light crop, are like the natural born pessimist who cannot see the doughnut but only the vacant hole therein. Prices all around have never been better. In potatoes the country is literally saved, for another year of low prices, as was last year, would mean the entire ruin of many. During the past two weeks farmers have come in with 20 barrels and received \$35 therefor. All last season the same loads brought only \$8. Some difference—eh?

In sheep and lambs the season has been remarkable. The other day one farmer was paid \$13.80 for a pair of twin lambs. The price per pound is 6 cents live weight. One man set a new place for sheep-raising in Carleton county. This was Wm. Kimball of Armand who drove in 112 sheep and lambs and filled a car full. He embarked in the business only last year and made more than 100 per cent profit on his outlay.

On Saturday Harry Gillin, left for Montreal with a bunch of swine for which he had paid the farmers \$3300. The price paid was 8 cents live weight. Compare with this the fact that a few years ago—17 years, to be exact—dressed pork sold at 34 cents!

Throughout the country there is an immense crop of oats, so the price is not what had been looked for, 35 cents being the rate per bushel this week.

Hay is going at \$12 to \$14 and is not likely to be higher. While the crop in Carleton county is light, the chief hay-raising counties, Kings and Westmoreland, never had a bigger yield, so the market will be well supplied. Farmers are advised that there is no prospect of either hay or oats going higher.

While during the past week as high as \$2.00 was paid for potatoes the market did not warrant anything like the figure. Prices eased down to \$1.60 this week, but what a price, even at that! Toronto markets are decidedly easier and the Cuban market is adversely affected. But potato prices are pretty sure to be high just the same.

Packed butter, good quality, brings 25 to 26 cents. Eggs bring 26 cents.

Dressed pork is bringing 10 cents, and chickens 14.

GADSBY ON ROYAL COMMISSIONS

Ottawa, October 19.—At a time when the average Canadian is squeezing every cent and cutting out the frills to keep down expenses the Borden Government is going in for extra hired help in a generous, not to say lavish, fashion.

Without much strain on the mind, it is possible to recall at least half a dozen Royal Commissions—which is the big name they give their hired help—who are now being paid to do what is really the Government's work.

Just a few off the top. There is the Davidson Commission whose duty is to follow up, amplify and extend the revelations made before the Public Accounts Committee. The Purchasing Commission which is to cleanse and elevate the business of buying army supplies, and free it from the breath of scandal. The Shell Commission which is to play the shell game for Canada in an honest and efficient manner. The unemployment Com-

mission, which tells the working man that God moves in a mysterious way, but mostly in alternate cycles of seven fat and seven lean years. The Marketing Commission which aims to provide the wheat farmer with kind words in lieu of transportation facilities. The High Cost of Living Commission, which drew up a report but never printed it because it was overshadowed by the high cost of dying in Europe. The Better Terms for British Columbia Indians Commission, whose function is to prevent the red man being skinned alive unless the B. C. Government gets its share. The Ferguson Commission, whose mission was to unearth dead Grit sins, ransacking the cemetery, as it were, for the gold fillings. The Georgian Bay Canal Commission, which serves its chief purpose when it links up that amiable philosopher Sanford Evans with a Government job. The—but what's the use of stringing out the list of those present? Suffice it is to say that Royal Commissions are almost as prevalent as sausages.

All these Royal Commissions are at work but there is some doubt as to whether they are earning their money. Take the Davidson Commission for example. It consists of one man, a Quebec Judge, Sir Chas. Peers Davidson. An opinion grows that for a gentleman whose middle name is Peers he might peer more deeply and widely than the facts appear to indicate. The Davidson Commission is following up the scandal all right, but that is about all. It keeps strictly in the footsteps of the Public Accounts Committee, covers the same ground, and doesn't budge from the middle of the road to see what is behind the hedge. A good and faithful Royal Commission, that won't hurt anybody that hasn't been hurt before.

Reports from British Columbia tend to show that the interesting transaction of the two submarines purchased in a moment of inspiration by Sir Richard McBride, and billed to Canada at \$1,150,000 is being scrutinized as between gentlemen. Suspicion cannot live in that genial atmosphere. Sir Richard appears and handsomely denies everything. Nobody seems to wish to bring that dignified and beautiful head of early grey hair in sorrow to the grave.

So far, as can be seen at this distance, the chief facts remain unexplained, and no satisfactory answer is given to questions like these. Why did Sir Richard telegraph to Ottawa first that the price was to be \$1,050,000, and then send a second telegram raising the ante another hundred thousand? Why was the check split two ways? Why, moreover, was \$1,150,000 for two bargain counter submarines that Chili turned down at \$750,000? To all these questions, echo answers, why?

At all events only faint replies are made, as for example when Manager Patterson, of the Seattle Drydock and Construction Co., explains that Chili didn't get the boats, because Chili was broke, which is probably news to Chili. Chili declares that she refused the boats because they were better divers than swimmers—that is to say when they went down they wanted to stay down, and couldn't be coaxed up short of wrecking tugs and steel cables. But now that Sir Chas. Davidson has been down in one of them and has come to the top again, the Chilian contention may be held to have been disproved. When a High Court Judge consents to act as Jonah to a tin whale he must be pretty sure of

LEADERS IN THE PRODUCE BUSINESS

If there is any idea among farmers that the produce dealers are making an undue profit off them, it must be remembered that these produce dealers are not only paying out great sums to the farmers but their operating expenses amount to great sums.

The buyers along the St. John valley give employment to hundreds of men and thereby support scores of families. And all this makes business.

Hatfield & Scott of Hartland are probably the largest dealers in Canada. They have buyers located at 40 points on the C.P.R., N.T.R. and the Valley Railway.

They have 20 store houses, and altogether employ from 60 to 75 men. They have a weekly wage bill amounting upwards to \$600.

Besides potatoes Hatfield & Scott do also a large business in hay, oats and butter.

At Hartland, alone, eight people are employed. Three of these comprise the office staff, A. W. Kyle, Miss Lide Reid and Miss Robinson. The office is splendidly equipped with modern devices and through it is handled business aggregating upwards of a million dollars a year.

This firm is not the only one doing big business. Prominent among others may be mentioned Porter, Manzer Co. of Perth, McCain Produce Co. and B. F. Smith of East Florenceville, Bohan Bros. of Bath, and many other buyers. In this district the buying of produce has every other industry beaten for annual cash turn-over.

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