Wheat "Longs" Lose Heavily

On May Delivery Price Drops at Chicago as Futures Deals End

CHICAGO.—The swift collapse of an expected "squeeze" in May wheat up the board of trade left the "longs" holding the bag of losses.

Veteran traders who watched the "Battle of May Wheat" since its inception several months ago said it was the first time in the exchange's history that holders of wheat had been forced to accept delivery of each grain whether they wanted it or not. A number of small traders were said to have been losing "longs" and there were indications that some of the "short" interest represented foreign accounts.

The climax in the May wheat struggle occurred just before the futures market closed. The price dropped 6¾ cents from an early high of 96½. Dealings in the May contract, under way since last August, were terminated under a new exchange rule which prohibits trading in any future the last three days of the month in which it is deliverable.

The rout of the "longs," who bought May wheat any time since August in the hope that war fears, inflation talk or crop disaster would enable them to sell later at a profit without actually taking the grain, was indicated by the fact the contract was closed out recently within 1¼ cents of the lowest level of the season and 17 cents below its high. The close was 90⅝, which represented the maximum 5 cents per bushel drop permitted in any one day by exchange rules.

Value of Woodland To Agriculture

1. The farmer with a woodlot has a cheap and convenient supply of fuel, while the one without a woodlot has to haul wood long distances and make a cash outlay to purchase coal or wood and often the farmhouse is adequately heated.

2. Springs and wells that previously had a steady supply of water go dry because the woodlot that was a reservoir has been removed.

3. The farmer has more difficulty to grow crops and wheat and clover will not because the fields lack the protection that is given by the woodland.

4. Deforestation on hillsides and valleys is often followed by erosion and sandy soil is liable to develop in valueless sand dunes.

5. Woodland helps to control floods as it retards the surface run-off in all seasons.

6. Scattered woodland increase considerably the beauty of a countryside.

7. The various factors mentioned have a marked influence on the monetary value of farms.

But Time For Study

Students who figure it's about time to get down to serious study for the final examinations should be told that the hours between sunrise and breakfast give the best results. — Kitchener Record.

VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA THE EMPIRE

Canada

Sound Advice

A young man was in court at Markham and the trouble was he had been driving a car with one hand. Beside him was a young lady and his free arm was twined about her. The chief constable of the place saw him and then there was the deuce to pay. He had to be brought to court, made to part with $19 and every person around knew about it.

But the magistrate, W. B. McBride, d'd not stop there. He told the young man something. This way: "The next time you better pull up at the side of the road and use both arms in the old-fashioned way."

And right there we are moved by a feeling of admiration for the magistrate of Markham. He has a knowledge of human nature; he seems to know what Spring does to young men and maidens. He has one eye on the law to see that it is not broken beyond repair, but he also has a big consideration for young people who are bent on a bit of courting.—Peterboro Examiner.

Still Hope For Peace

To look for the restoration of Ethiopian independence now or for any terms dictated by the League would appear fantastic and would probably involve the end of Mussolini. Yet the expectation of lasting peace in Europe appears to rest largely on that perhaps extravagant hope. If war proves to be an economic disaster for the winner—and it will prove it Mussolini cannot get out of paying for it — the peace aims in Europe will have new and firm ground for their attack on the British war preparations now proceeding and on the nationalistic tariffs which have nearly destroyed European trade. —Winnipeg Free Press.

English Will Last

It has been one of the distinctive characteristics of the English language that it has accepted contributions of value regardless of their origin. American contributions are more numerous nor basically different from those already taken from the Latin, French, German, Scandinavian, Arabic and the Oriental languages. The United States may enrich and modify the language, but it will probably remain the English language wherever or by whomever it may be spoken. — London Advertiser.

Farming As A Job

Contrary to the opinion of some people, farming isn't an occupation which any Tom, Dick and Harry can come out on top. In these days so much stress is placed on the quality of farm products, and farmers are such that the farmer's net profit is quite small, the successful agriculturist must apply not only brawn but the brain as well at his work.

Miss Macphail put it very well when she said that — "People think any fool can farm. They think the farmer has to do is to scratch the earth and sow some seed. And the successful farmer must be a good administrator, a good executive, able to know everything; he must be an agriculturist, a cereallist, a stockman. Running a farm is no job for an amateur."

Miss Macphail might also have added that the farmer must be an artist and a bit of a gambler. He never sure how his crop is going to come out. Unfavorable growing weather can nullify his efforts to a degree in short order, and the farmer has to make the best of it by planning a way out of the difficulty if possible. — The Kitchener Record.

The Comic Strips

In the main, the Lenten declines to the view that the comic strips are entertaining without violence to anyone or anything in particular. The grammar is a little loose — deliberately so, we often the persons are not typical persons. They might not be entertaining if they were.

Sometimes we think the strips might be improved; it sometimes look worse than necessary.

And the worst of it is that the paper can get enough laughs without having to buy it to syndicate.

Better Teeth

Ontario Dental Association says that during 25 years there has been among children in Toronto a reduction of from 9? to 1? in the number of defective teeth. This is encouraging and it indicates what can be done by persistent campaigning and by or attention to the teeth of the boys and girls. It may be that the young people nowadays have better teeth than those of a generation ago. This is real progress.—Globe.

Note From The Weather

Mosquitoes are on the wing, spoiling the walks around the lakes and other outdoor pursuits.—Peterboro Examiner.

VEIN REACHED AT FIRST LEVEL OF SPLIT LAKE GOLD

Fifteen Foot Width Yields High Results

A message received from the Split Lake Gold Mines property states that the crosscut at the first level of the mine shows 15 feet in width of highly mineralized vein containing over one ounce of gold per ton with some other metal which assayer believes to be platinum. Samples and check samples from along entire side of dump where ore is being dumped from full width of vein yields this result.

Stringers of quartz could be seen in the shaft and in the station. The crosscut continued through this condition for 19 feet at which point it broke into the vein. Since the above information on the 15 foot vein width further word has been received that the crosscut is being continued and at 40 feet from the shaft was still in good looking vein matter. This means 6 feet additional to the 15 foot width referred to. The vein matter throughout the 21 foot width consists of mineralized quartz and heavily mineralized alterations.

This vein has been proven to extend over a length of over 500 feet through diamond drilling with widths ranging up to more than 20 feet. Both diamond drilling and the present underground work have shown the vein to have widened greatly as compared to surface.

The presence of platinum was not suspected and assay supplies at the property are not ample for a proper analysis of the combination of gold and what is believed to be platinum. Meantime samples are being sent to Ottawa for checking.

Although no free gold was seen in this vein on surface or through the diamond drilling, heavy coarse gold was encountered in the crosscut. The visible gold is mixed with the sulphides. Further information will be available from this level accordingly as the work proceeds.

A telegram received from H. L. Donaldson, May 16th, states: "Crosscut 19 feet south at first level just broke into north side vein Number 5. Very heavily mineralized and plastered with free gold. Gold coarse in sulphides. Will have another round out Sunday and will wire you details regarding width of orebody also assays."

Another telegram from H. L. Donaldson dated May 18th states: "From 19 to 34 feet in south crosscut large percentage mineralized quartz in veinlets running every direction making sampling slow. Will have to section sample horizontally and vertically. Assays result in combination of gold and what we feel sure is platinum plated in parting cup, after annealing, probably well over an ounce per ton. Impossible for us to part the two metals with assay supplies here. Sending sample to Ottawa for analysis to determine proportion gold and platinum. Also sending parting cup showing our results after annealing assay. Foregoing is from sample shovelled along full length of dump. Check assays give similar results."

Another telegram from Mr. Donaldson, dated May 19th, states in part: 'Have cut another 2½ feet of highly mineralized quartz with balance of 7 feet banded structure quartz and alteration. Still in this condition. Going ahead with crosscut. This looks awfully good. Further study assayer trouble suggests large quantities tellurides. Getting necessary supplies to flux telluride ore and make tests."

CAPITALIZATION AND FINANCE

Capitalization (No Par Value)	4,000,000 shares
Incorporators' shares issued	5 shares
For acquisition of properties	1,340,000 shares
Originally issued to the parent company Smelter Gold Mines Limited 2,699,995 shares (including 40,000 shares contained in above item "for acquisition of properties") leaving a balance of 2,659,995 shares. Sold from these for purposes of Split Lake Gold Mines Limted	535,138 shares
The proceeds from the sale of these 535,138 shares have been received by Split Lake Gold Mines Limited.	2,124,857 shares
Unsold balance	2,124,857 shares

Such portion of the said unsold balance of 2,124,857 shares as deemed necessary and advisable by the directors of the parent company are available for future financing of Split Lake Gold Mines Limited.

Over $100,000 has already been provided for the present enterprise.

PRESENT OFFERING

Of the above 2,124,857 shares 200,000 shares are being sold at 40c per share. A portion of these said 200,000 shares have already been sold.

Applications are being filled in the order received but the risk is reserved to reject applications in whole or in part and also to award in any case a smaller number of shares than applied for. No commissions are paid or payable to officers or directors of the company on any sales of stock.

NOTICE OF CLOSING

THIS OFFERING AT 40 CENTS PER SHARE WILL POSITIVELY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC ON OR BEFORE THE 6th DAY OF JUNE, 1936. MEANTIME THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO DISCONTINUE THIS OFFERING AT ANY TIME, WITHOUT NOTICE.

SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED

Capitalization — 4,000,000 Shares (No Par Value)

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

HUGH C. McRAE, President, Toronto, Ont.

GLEN A. REA, Secretary-Treasurer, Toronto, Ont.

W. S. KICKLEY, Director, Winnipeg, Man.

HARRY L. DONALDSON, Managing Engineer, Toronto, Ont.

DANIEL I. JARVIS, Director, Thornloe, Ont.

Telephone: ELgin 6696

HEAD OFFICE: 1104 BANK OF HAMILTON BLDG., TORONTO, CANADA

To SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED,
1104 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto, Canada

Kindly forward prospectus, managing engineer's report, map and full information on Split Lake Gold Mines Limited.

Name .....

Address .....

This contract is to provide finances for further development of the property and participation in profits by anyone on this contract. The Company reserves the right to reject all or any part of this order.

To SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED,
Head Office: 1104 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto.

Gentlemen:

I hereby make application for ..... shares of the Capital Stock of SPLIT LAKE GOLD MINES LIMITED, (4,000,000 shares) at 40 cents per share.

Enclose please find the sum of ..... Dollars

Dated this ..... day of ....., 193....

Kindly issue and mail these shares to:

Name .....

Address .....

Witness .....

All Moneys to be paid to the Company.

FELL FROM TOP OF STAIRS

Suffered Later From Neuritis and Rheumatism

This old lady survived a fall downstairs from top to bottom, only to become a victim of neuritis and rheumatism. But in Kruschen she found the right remedy for that, as she writes in the following letter. "About three-and-a-half years ago I had the misfortune to fall downstairs from top to bottom. I did not feel any effect for some time; then I developed neuritis in both hands and arms. Later I became rheumatic.

"I was persuaded to try Kruschen Salts and have now been taking them regularly for two years in the first cup of coffee each morning. I can use my hands and arms as I could before my accident. I am 69 years old, and feel years younger." (Mrs.) P.I.

Rheumatic conditions are often the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts assist in dissolving uric acid deposits. Other ingredients of these Salts assist Nature to expel the dissolved deposits through the natural channels.

Broker Offers A New Scholarship

Will Be Open to All Northern Ontario Students

The Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education, recently announced the establishment of a new scholarship in the School of Practical Science, University of Toronto, as the result of a gift made by H. R. Bain of the firm of Bain, Pooler & Company. The scholarship which will be awarded each year for a period of five years is of the annual value of $400, consisted by a payment in cash of $100 and the remission of fees in the amount of Applied Science to the extent of a similar amount.

This will be tenable for a period of one year, and will be awarded to the candidate prepared in a secondary school of the districts of Northern Ontario who has obtained the highest standing in the nine papers of honour matriculation required for the admission to the Faculty of Applied Science.

The Minister expressed warm appreciation on the part of both the Department and the University of the generosity of Mr. Bain in making possible the establishment of this scholarship. Dr. Simpson also expressed the hope that Mr. Bain's contribution would make it possible for students of Northern Ontario to obtain training in engineering who otherwise might be deprived of that opportunity.

Death's Highway

Precedent is a valid guide, observes the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The number of fatalities (at level crossings) this year will be greater than in 1935, when 1,680 persons were killed, according to figures issued by the Association of American Railroads. . . . Here is a problem of safety that will require officious attention for years to come. The great volume of both highway and railroad traffic, each travelling at speed than in the past, makes the increasing problem. Hitherto, the elimination has progressed at a stressingly slow pace. If the toll of loss of lives at crossings is reduced, the pace of the process must be accelerated.

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7. Irons with less effort
8. Saves 14 ironing time
9. No fires to build
10. No ashes to carry

CAPPS GOLD MINE LIMITED
(Personal Liability)

Interesting developments from the mine situated at Charlotte, North Carolina, are being received daily. The company officers are well known Canadian business men — development at the property is progressing rapidly with share values showing proportionate increases.

Quotations for stock will be filled at the market the same day as received.

Complete information upon request

W. S. ALVEY & CO. LIMITED
80 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

7061-2

Split Lake Gold Mines Important Development

No. 5 Vein Shows High Value Over 15 Feet — Believe Platinum Present

Although it is less than four months since Split Lake Gold Mines completed its diamond drilling program and received recommendations to proceed with underground development, the company has successfully carried through its financing campaign for this work, has purchased a complete mining plant including an assay plant, has assembled the plants and freighted them to its property at Split Lake, has completed installation of same including the erection of the necessary mining buildings, etc., and is now down to the first level with its sinking operations. The company has installed a boiler with a rated capacity of 100 H.P., a compressor with a capacity of 525 Cu. ft. of free air per minute and a hoist with a capacity of at least 1,000 feet in depth. A supply of close to 1,000 cords of wood has been cut and piled available for the present big program of underground development and the operation is proceeding at a rapid rate.

Results obtained in the 4,000 odd feet of diamond drilling carried out by Split Lake Gold Mines Limited were very consistent and the No. 5 vein was systematically drilled for a length of more than 500 feet. This vein showed widths in the drilling up to twenty-four feet and with the majority of holes showing around 10 ft. or better. The mineralization is consistent, the values were proved to be consistent and the management is highly hopeful of the outcome with regard to the development of this particular deposit.

Eight other gold bearing veins were encountered in the diamond drilling. These other deposits are all within 350 feet of the No. 5 deposit. While they are regarded as of importance, no effort was made to systematically explore them through diamond drilling as they can be more easily and economically explored from the underground workings of the property. Not only this but a more representative opinion can be formed on these eight additional deposits through underground work than could possibly be obtained through diamond drilling. Split Lake Gold Mines' underground operation therefore embraces possibilities of various new developments and should provide considerable new and important information from time to time.

Operations at the mine are under the direction of Harry L. Donaldson who, having been identified with a number of the present producing mines of Northern Ontario, is well known in the mining industry.

Word has been received at the Toronto office of Split Lake Gold Mines, Limited from H. L. Donaldson, manager and director, that No. 5 vein was intersected last week, has been crosscut for a width of 21 feet to date and of this section 15 feet has been assayed, with remarkable results.

It will be recalled that this company, following surface work on a series of veins near discovery point, did considerable diamond drilling, indicating a known length of 500 ft. on what is known as No. 5 vein, which is parallelled by a series of others. A shaft was put down to 125 ft., a crosscut was run 19 ft. through material which showed fine quartz fracturing with some mineralization. No. 5 vein was then cut, showing coarse free gold and sulphide mineralization in the first round. The crosscut was continued and Mr. Donaldson reports as follows:

"From 15 to 34 ft. (19-ft. vein section) in south crosscut a large percentage was mineralized quartz in veinlets running in every direction, making sampling slow. We will have to sample horizontally and vertically. Assays result in a combination of gold and what we feel sure is platinum, plated in the parting cup after annealing. It is probably well over an ounce per ton. It is impossible for us to part the two metals with the assay supplies here and we are sending the sample to Ottawa for analysis to determine the proportion of gold and platinum. We are also sending the parting cup, showing our results after annealing assay. The foregoing is from a sample shovelled along the full length of the dump. Check assays give similar results."

The crosscut is being continued as the manager states that the quartz veinlets persist in the face.

H. C. McRae, president, states that while the vein crosscut shows free gold the drill cores in this section did not, nor were drilling results comparable with those reported now from the property. No. vein is made up of quartz veinlets and as the ground was somewhat fractured it was not possible to recover diamond drill sludge, which might have given more information than the core under such conditions.

Mr. McRae points out that there are eight veins in all in this system, of which No. 5 appears to be the largest. However, in a vein 300 ft. to the north good values were also secured, with visible gold in evidence.

Asked concerning immediate future plans, Mr. McRae stated that the crosscut would be continued as long as considered advisable, to learn the width of the zone. He pointed out that at 100 ft. in the shaft, quartz veinlets came in and continued to 125 ft., where the crosscut was started south. These veinlets, with mineralization, persisted right to the vein for a distance of 19 ft. It is now proposed to channel sample the entire crosscut and vein system.

Word from Ottawa as to the identity of the metal which is believed to be platinum is expected in a few days.

The Split Lake property is located about fourteen miles south and east of Stony Lookout on the Transcontinental Railway and is reached by airplane from that point or from the Port Arthur Branch of the C.N.R. at Algoma, Ont.

Glass Box Tells Weather Forecast

They Are Three-Dimensional Models of the Atmosphere

To forecast the weather, the modern meteorologist studies a cross-section of the atmosphere from the ground to the highest elevation that can be practically attained. Temperatures, barometric pressures and wind velocities are measured at different heights in various ways. Sounding balloons are sent up with automatic recording instruments. Pilots of army and commercial airplanes report their findings. All the information thus obtained constitutes the basis for what is called a synoptic weather chart.

It is a two-dimensional thing, this synoptic chart, and therefore difficult for any one but a trained meteorologist to read and understand. Yet the weather is of immense importance to many who must reckon with it and who are not meteorologists. To make it easy for them, I. I. Zellon of the United States Weather Bureau has devised what amounts to a simple glass model of the atmosphere on a given day — a three-dimensional may.

Imagine a three-sided box with eight panes of glass superimposed three-sights of an inch apart. The lowest pane symbolizes the level of the atmosphere at 2,000 feet; the next the level at 4,000; the topmost or eighth pane, the level at 16,000 feet. With fast-drying inks of different colors contour lines are drawn that tell the story of the conditions that prevail at different levels.

Look down through the glass panes—a light that shines up through the bottom makes that easy—and you have a graphic synopsis of the air up to an altitude of 16,000 feet.

"Airplane pilots in particular can learn to read more readily from the mapping frame than from the ordinary surface map or cross-section," says Mr. Zellon. They see at a glance the best flying levels for cross country flight.

At this season of the year it is particularly important to avoid thunderstorms. But this involves keen analyzes of the winds aloft, lapse rates (changes in temperature with elevation) and humidities and the relation of all these to one another. The three-dimensional glass atmosphere simplifies the study.

Mr. Zellon calls this editor's attention to the fact that, unbeknown to him, Professor A. McAdie of the Weather Bureau devised a similar three - dimensional topographical maps.

Sun Tan may be all right for the body, but it isn't as good for the morals as a sun tan.

A Sale of Repairs

The farmer gazed with heavy frown,
Upon his mower broken down,
Then hastened to the nearest town
To buy repairs.
He told the dealer of his woe,
And how much hay he had to mow,
But not a number did he know—
Nor seem to care.
"The part I want," he wisely said,
"Is hollowed out and painted red.
I had the number in my head
But I forget.
It holds the thing-um-bob in place
About an inch from that long brace
That fastens to the big main base
And keeps it set."
"You surely know just what I mean,
It broke before on this machine,
That what-you-callums it's between
And just behind.
The thing that moves along like that
About as big as that old hat
Would be if you could smash it flat,
I think you'll find."
The dealer sighed and shook his head
"I don't know what you mean," he said.
"We'll have to search the extra shed,
So come along.
If you would only tax your brain
So that the number you'd retain
Or bring the old part in, 'tis plain
You'l not go wrong."
From end to end he searched the bins
Clawed over castings, bolts and pins,
And skinned his fingers and his shins
It made him cuss.
But still he searched with sinking heart,
(He'd seen two customers depart)
And in the last bin found the part—
'Twas ever thus.
"That's it," the farmer cried with glee
"I thought 'twas number twenty-three.
Now what's the price of that to me?
Great jumping frogs!
Not forty cents? An awful rate
For a thing that hasn't got no weight,
Oh well, just put it on the slate,
Till I thresh my hogs."

Summer

Now heavens burn with blueness more intense,
And trees wear denser draperies of green;
Now stillness drowns Spring's prattling innocence,
And pools are mirrors; in them, beauty seen
Is Summer, peering dazzled by the sight
Of twinkling gleams from all her jewels where
Her thoughts are swallows, glancing in their flight
Miraculously, through mirrored blues of air.

THERE'S something about cutting your own tobacco right off the plug that makes it taste fresher—and it smokes longer.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

FINANCIAL FLASHES

Shareholders of Sudbury Basin Mines at the annual meeting, held May 27th, were informed by Halstead Lindsley, vice-president, that a dividend payment was being considered by the board of directors and a disbursement might possibly be made this year. President Joseph Errington stated that the company has no intention of resuming operations at the original Sudbury Basin property due to the low prices prevailing for copper-lead and zinc. He further stated that he was optimistic enough to think that the time will come when the various base metal properties controlled by the company could again be operated.

All other business was approved with the former board of directors returned to office.

Development work on the 6th level 100 feet south from the new shaft at Darwin Gold Mines, Michipicoten area, has disclosed a new vein running parallel to the Grace vein, according to information received. The new discovery shows a width of two feet with high values in gold. Mr. Hocking has been engaged by the company to act as mill consultant.

The power line to carry electrical power from the Hydro lines at Beardmore to the Sand River and Leitch Gold Mines properties has been completed as far as the Sand River and is now being connected up with the mining plant, which is all on the ground. It is expected sinking under power will be commenced this week. The initial objective is 500 feet and four levels will be opened up. It is expected that underground work will proceed rapidly as soon as the new equipment gets working.

Rubec Mines, an old-timer in the penny class and one of the features on the Toronto Stock Exchange mining board of late, has despatched a crew of men to their property in Cadillac township to carry on a program of work. It is planned to strip the vein discovered in work done in 1934 under the direction of Julius Cohen, M.E.

Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Co., is unofficially reported to have encountered ore in crosscutting to the west on the 3,300-ft. level. This may be the easterly extension of the ore on the 2,600-ft. level at Macassa Mines adjoining to the west.

According to unofficial reports diamond drill hole No. 3 at Preston East Dome Mines gave values of $5.85 from 30 to 80 feet in the hole, $15.71 from 120 to 165 feet. The orebody is estimated as having a length of 600 feet and a width of 30 feet. The porphyry dips at an angle of 45 degrees to the east giving a 150 feet of stoping in width fo revery 100 feet vertical depth and it is estimated that for every 100 feet, there are 1,025,000 tons of ore.

Wood Kirkland Gold Mines shareholders will meet on June 1st at 12 noon in Toronto to approve winding up of the company and surrender of its charter. It is proposed to distribute the shares of Kirkland Gold Belt Mines to Wood-Kirkland shareholders on the basis of 5 of the former for each 8 Wood-Kirkland held.

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ cents per share, payable July 2nd to shareholders of record on June 6th. This is the second payment made by the company, with the initial dividend having been paid in January last.

Interesting developments from the Capps Gold Mines, Charlotte, N.C., continue to be received at the offices of W. S. Alvey & Co. almost daily. Recently Mr. T. B. Tough, Engineer at the property wired "much impressed with developments cross cutting second level No. 1 shaft starting next week. This will give 150 foot vein material above that level, several thousand tons dump material proven ore. Tremendous tonnage with potential possibilities now been sampled. The power line under construction will be completed early in June."

In view of the above the installation of a mill will likely be gone ahead with without delay.

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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISER WOULD PURCHASE country weekly at reasonable terms. Send particulars to Box 42, Room 401, 72 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

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CANADA'S NEW NAVY BEAN — "Gohn's Rainy River" ripens farther north. White. Splendid cooker. Heavy yielder. Frost resistant. International winner since 1922. Foundation stock, grade 1, 50c per lb. (5 or more pounds at 40c lb.) delivered. Albert C. Gohn, Emo, Ont., originator.

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