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Millers State that United States Do Not Require our Product as They are Still Large Exporters Themselves

been demanding free wheat for several papers, agricultural magazines, deputations to Ottawa and resolution the Manitoba Legislature, has placed

wheat.

Now, Canadian millers argue that the United States does not require our grain for home consumption. That country is itself a grain exporting mation. In 1912 it sent overseas over 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, while Canada exported only \$5,000,000 bushels of the United States in flour aggregates something over 10,000,000 barriels ngainst about 4,000,000 barriels for the Dominion. Largear, 1913, the United States harvested a wheat crop greater in volume 150,000,000 bushels than any yield of previous years. Our millers argue, 151 in favor of the latter. Canadian millers argue, 151 in favor of the latter. Canadian millers argue, 152 in favor of the latter. Canadian millers argue, 152 in favor of the latter. Canadian dillers argue, 152 in favor of the latter. Canadian millers argue, 152 in favor of the opinion that the depended upon of historia of historia prices in Winnipeg. The difference between the two markets is extremely tregular. During one week Cash wheat in Minneapolis may be two cents above the Winnipeg prices in the flow markets on a level. Therefore, Canadian millers argue in Winnipeg. The difference between the two markets is extremely to make the Winnipeg prices; but the flow markets on a level. Therefore, Canadian millers argue in Winnipeg. The difference between the two markets is extremely to make the winnipeg prices; but the flow markets on a level. Therefore, Canadian millers argue in Winnipeg. The difference between the two markets is extremely to his millers argue in Winnipeg. The difference between the two markets is extremely to his his prices for hisher prices

crop of Western Canada is of tremendous volume; it cannot be bought u and held for advance in prices late in the year, on account of its volume. On the other hand, the spring when the other hand, the spring when the proposition of the United States is very limited in quantity; it need not be rushed immediately to market and bring about an inevitable falling off in prices; it can be held over for a time, enabling grain men, to, keep prices on a high level. The limited amount explains the premium on spring wheat in Minneapolis as compaired with Minniper. Bet if Canadian wheat were available in Minneapolis, the millers of the Selection of the region of the control diverse better the control of the control



The Western Grain Growers have thus indicating a movement of wheat into Canada from across the border after than the reverse."

Can't Depend on Minneapolis.

During the last two weeks of Novem er, 1913—the very height of the mar eting season—when wheat was pour er into Winnipeg at an unprecedente

year, 1913, the United States harvested a wheat crop greater in volume by 30,000,000 bushels than any yield of previous years. Our millers argue therefore, that the United States will remain in the ranks of the food-exporting nations for many years to come.

Can U. S. Millers Pay.

Granting that the United States does not need our wheat for home consumption, can her millers pay Western farmers more than Canadian millers pay them for their wheat which is to be ground for export? If they can do sour farmers will want to sell to American millers. It is true that, as a rule, Minneapolls Cash Markets have ruled higher than those of Winnipeg, especially in the months of October, November and December, when the huge Canadian crop is flooding the market. The reason is evident. The spring wheat crop of Western Canada is of tremendous volume; it cannot be bought to and held for advance in prices later.

TORONTO FIRM TENDER FOR BONDS

Wood, Gundy and Company Seek Underwriting of Saskatoon Debentures

FOLLOWING GALGARY

skatchewan Capitalists are Follow-ing Suit in Financing Oil Propo-sitions—Estimated That \$150,000 Stocks Have Been Sold.

(Special Correspondence.) Saskatoon, Sask. June 13.—Wood undy and Company has expressed a illingness to tender upon the city inds which yet remain to be disposed amounting to \$1,250,000, but a resentative of another Toronto house ill arrive to-day with the view of ompleting agrangements for a purpose.

The Hanley Development Company concern with an authorized capital of \$20,000 has a lease on 1920 acres of land arioining Beaver Creek four miles east of the Saskatoon Standard Oils Ltd., leashold. This stock is mostly subscribed for, and work will start at once. The ewners are principally nerchants

seribed for, and work will start at once. The owners are principally merchants and furmers of Hanley, Lut some Deal businessmen hold several thousand dollars' worth of stock.

The Hartford Oil Corporation is a local company with an authorized capital of \$500,00 with extensive holdings in the Calgary District. Sites are filed close to the McDougall Segur, the Monarch, and the Federal wells now being drilled. The board of directors is composed of J. F. Cairns, merchant, president; Hon. W. C. Sutherland, M.L.A., vice-president; J. O. Hettle, banker, 2nd vice-president; B. E. Dutcher, real estate dealer, secretary-treasurer; and J. F. Blackslock, merchant, managing director, all of chant, managing director, all

Saskatoon.

The Barnes Consolidated Oil and Gas Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$500,100, has been formed to develop leaseholds 80 miles north of the city. The officers of this company have not yet and gas stocks have been sold he ce the boom began.

OFFICE TOOK IN \$25,000

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Medicine Hat, June 13.—It is estimated that framers having free access to the markets of the United States. It is only because the miller feels that his own industry is threatened, and feels this strongly, that he has set his face against any proposal that may possibly deal a fatal blow against the second largest of Canadian industries.

ASBESTIS A SURPISE

OF MINERAL KINGOON

United States the Largest

Producer of the Manufactured States the Largest Producer of the Manufactured Article

Washington, June 13.—Asbestos is one of the great surprises in the mineral kingdom. On account of its fine-ly fibroes, flexible, incombustible character it is spun into yarr and woven into cloth for the clothing of firemen and foundrymen who are exposed to heat that would burn oddrary clothing, it is extensively used for theatre curtains, and has saved for theatre curtains, and has saved for theatre curtains, and has saved for theatre curtains.

(Special Correspondence.)

Medicine Hat, June 13.—It is estimated that during this week the land office at Medicine Hat took in no less than \$25,000 in fees, and one day was a holiday, too. As it costs 25 cents that the postponed another year. This utility is building for Rodman Wanamaker is building for Rodman Wanamaker

NEWS OF WORLD

Ribot's Cabinet Defeatedby Local Pitchers Coudn't Stop Radicals After Scarcely 24 Hours Existance

ALL ITALY QUIET

monstrations on Part of Strikers
Have Ceased and Railroads Running to Schedule—Four Chicago
Banks Closed.

Amid frantic appliance by the members of the Left and the Extreme Left in the Chamber of Deputies the Ministry of Meandre Felix Ribot, which was formed only the previous day to succeed that of Gaston Doumergue, was defeated in a vote on fix declaration of policy and then given a vote of lack of confidence. Premier Ribot and his Ministers immediately picked up their portfolios and left the Chamber to present their resignations to President Poincare.

The London Daily Telegraph's naval correspondent sugests that the real reason for the attitude of Greece against Turkey is a desire to secure mustery of the Augean Sea before the ew Turkish dreadnoughts ngland are ready for sea.

England are ready for sea.

Rome, June 12.—Almost all of Italy was goled last night following the rioting which has been in progress since the recent declaration of a general strike. Temonstrations had virtually seased and railway communication, except in a few instances, was normal. Reports that a state of siege had been proclaimed were denied. It was said that even in the districts where he grivest disorders courred there he grivest disorders courred there had been to recourse to martial law.

Four stafe banks, the most important Senate, were closed by the State Bank ing Lepartment in Chicago yesterfall Representatives of the department im mediately began a close investigation into the institution's affairs. Rumon are current that receivership will be asked.

Mr. Hamilton Wickes, British trade commissioner to the Dominion and Newfoundland, who arived yesterlay from Great Britain, says that the increase in Canadian trade and especially in your imports is a fine object lesson to the British manufacturer who, by the way, is producing a good output in all brancines. Mr. Wickes said there is nothing to indicate any hold-up in the great institutional prosperity that set in throughout the manufacturing centres of England some years ago, and has continued junabated up to the

TRANSAFLANTIC FLIGHT Attempt If Not Made Next Month to

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 13.—If the attempt to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland to the Irish Coast in the flying boat which Glenn H. Curtiss is building for Rodman Wanamaker

Toronto Batsmen and Royals Lose Again

DERBY RUN TODAY

irst Race of This Character in Pro-vince To-day at Dorval—Start Match For International Polo Tro-

Dowd and McGraynor were unable to stop the Toronto hitters and the Leafs, as a result of 12 hits, scored 10 runs to 5 made by the Royals. The locals were two to the good in the second inning but the lead was short

There is an unconfirmed the manager Bransfield has resigned the manager ship of the Royals. It is barely pos-ship of the Royals. It is barely pos-manager would im prove matters, but on the face of it, a new team is the only solution of the club's troubles. Rochester with Bobby Keefe pitch-

Bentley, of the Greys, shut out th

keeters, although the latter its. The Orioles won their 11th straight resterday with their local recruit, Shore, in the box.

All the first division clubs in th National, with the exception of St. Louis, were defeated yesterday; the Giants dropping another to the Cubs. In the American, the first division played to form and won.

The Athletics gave Cleveland heaver a lacing yesterday, cracking out 11 safe ones. Collins got four in five times up.

It was a great pitching duel be-tween Coveleski and A. R. Johnson. The Boston recruit allowed only five safeties, but his team mates got to the Tiger heaver only twice and lost 1 to 0.

will be staged at Dorval this after-noon, and a good field has been entered. Waterbass, the Schoor entry, is looked upon as the likely winner.

The first game of the tenth match for

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Chicago, 7; New York, 6.
Boston, 5; Pittsburg, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 7.

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Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.
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145,000 TONS IN SHIPS

There Are Bigger Records on Continent for Ore Loading, but this Believed to be Highest for Coal.

(Special Correspondence).

Sydney, N.S., June 12.—The shipments from International piers during the week ending to-day have eclipsed anything yet achieved by the men and equipment there, notwithstanding that past performances are, so far as is known, unique in the records of coal handling into vessels. During six days the enormous quantity of 145,000 tons of coal have been put into ships bottoms over the international piers. The daily quantity handled has varied between 24,000 and 25,000 tons. The International piers hold probably the world's record for quick handling of no coal into vessels.

coal into vessels.

There are bigger records on the continent for ore, but so far as coal is concerned, it is believed that Sydneys takes first place. A recent reference to coal shipping at Norfolk, West Virginia, mentioned that 7,000 tons of coal has been loaded in 12 hours and that coal had been put into the vessel faster than the water ballast could be pumped out as the vessel comes up the harbor, and as soon as the vessel to be loaded is under the chutes the coal goes in at the rate of from 1,400 to 1,500 tons an hour. A seven thousand ton vessel has been loaded at these piers in 4½ hours. To dispatch 145,000 tons in one week means the loading and sailing of over 21 vessels, not counting the numerous bunker boats loaded, or more than three large vessels every day.

Mr. Dickson Patterson is making short visit in Toronto.

Mr. F. B. McCurdy is expected town to-day.

Mr. C. R. Whitchead, Three Rive succeeds the late James Reid Wilson to board of the E. A. Whitchead Co., Ltd.

Mr. Robt. E. Harris, president of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Compar is expected in town to-day.

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LIVERPOOL OF AMERICA MONCTON TO MAKE

St. John Making Rapid Strides To-wards Proud Position Similar to That of Old Country City.

Personals

Mr. Irving Batcheller, the well

Mr. G. M. Bosworth, vice-presi of the Canadian Pacific Railway, turned from England yesterday the Alsatian.

The following were introduce 'Change at the Board of Trade terday: H. N. Price, St. Thoma H. W. Raphael; J. Trudel, Three

Mr. E. N. Bender is summer home at Dorval

Mr. T. D. Law Toronto in the

Griffith, secretary to





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MEAT A LUXURY

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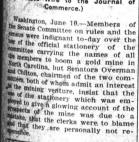
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and within a few years come to
be marded as a luxury.
The increasing prosperity of large
does in different countries has reaffect the reaks with the consumers of
int. Population has increased, while
the hads of cattle have in some counties—notably in the United States—
Assume considerable decline.

side—notably in the United States— sown a considerable decline.

The supply of meat in England is gadeally-being handed over to the sated of American organizations. The side source of chilled beef is now Ar-genian, and the trade from that coun-ty is passing into the hands of Ameri-an firms whose working agreements pent them to control not only the life but the ountility of very the terms. fice but the quantity of meat that i ent to England. Recently one whos largelane. Recently one whose largelane. Recently one whose largelane of the conditions is undoubted predicted that within two years the whole of the trade from Argentia will be controlled by three Amsteina firms. Working in concert they would be able to dictate to Great Philips the.

the forein trade by America there are conditions at the London markets witch make the cost of meat to the consumer higher than it might otherwise be. The system of toils is still coglisued. Rents which were fixed at the cents a foot a week, are now supplied.

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