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TRADE ANTAGONISM

Thinks Law Makers Are Laboring oud of Ignorance and False Sus-ille Business is Too Busy With to Make Effective Protest.

been periods in history when the d, and history is repeating," declares ecretary of the California Wholesale dion, in the September issue of his le Letter," just issued. "An epidem. sweeping over humanity to-day.

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mercial nation which Jefferson said on the pillars of agriculture, ion and manufacture, is suffering attack of tradephobia. ding through the Congress of trade

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of Intolerance Exists.

a yellow press cries out against ble for the cost of high living, of the 'down-trodden' public of the 'down-trodden' public of the 'down-trodden'. Can it be mant of that old spirit of intolerhich burned witches, simply be-n witches, or, that which made brice others to think as the fram-

ker really believe the theory reness of trade, so that in show of ntly adds to the statute books a ies, inoperative, absurd and op dministrators of the law and of the falsity of this clamor and bebe not the violence of insanity, of ignorance, which belongs ra-the inquisitions than to this en-

Constitution of our fathers with its guarantee of equality: bility of any attorney to-day to ith any certainty, whether his within the law or not, for with plitting decisions and technical ecedents the question of the len of any organization is entire-the mental attitude of a court, an anticipat

Only to the Past.

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years, it is probable, will be nge in the conduct of busi-curred during the past twen-

n is Efficiency.

operation is efficiency, and hange it must be along lines ts. So, notwithstanding the legislators and administraeconomic truth will prevail eir opposition and indiffer-nat progress and prosperity harmony and efficiency

be eliminated from among can be divested of its de-rative competition means conduct of business (can ns a fair game in business wledge, just principles and he law interfere?). It means taints in human nature (no truth, it is what the world to replace doubt with con-tration, barbarous instincts

now upon us, is but the of a new era of rational

, commander of the British literranean has been called e of the German cruisers e German vessels escaped e they were purchased by

Export Trade is Slow, the Sending of Troops Taking all Available Ships

FOREIGN TRADE SLUGGISH

operations by Big Mills—Water Conditions are Also Taking on a More Serious Aspect—Chaudiere Falls Nearly Dry.

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Hand picked beans, per bushel . . . \$3.15 to \$3. tontreal, which should reflect any activity in the Lower grades 2.50 to 2 ontreal, which should lefter any activity in the prince of Quebec, shows no change whatever from former torpid condition. In the Maritime Prove former torpia condition. In the martine Provences some slight activity is noticeable. Prices are ding firm, and it is hoped that despite the hard

export trade is in very poor shape. There would be a demand for Canadian timber in Britain if the nce were not so great. The British centres de-Trades Journal sale of Canadian spruce wheat. have of late been sold to other United Kingdom por an West Coast at greatly enhanced prices, it is ally true that the Canadian export is limited an it is a physical impossibility to it at the eleventh hour. In fact, we understan that practically all the Canadian product for this page would be an important factor with wheat aking precedence, although we have no doubt tha if the timber were there, freight room could be se and at a rate which would compensate the opera

Export trade has been impeded, too, by the fac at the Dominion Government has taken 25 trans rhich is the chief centre of the export trade, is very "We cannot possibly operate when no money is to be had from the banks. It takes half a million dollars to get our men in camps and a mil-

BID FOR ARTILLERY HARNESS ASKED FOR. New York, October 7.—Bids for 30,000 sets of artillery harness are being asked for by representatives of eign governments, from saddlers in the west and

OHIO CROP REPORT.

Chicago, October 7.—Ohio October crop report gives
om prospect 89 per cent., calling 35 bushels par, at 1.40 cents.
rear ago 83. Wheat yield, per acre 18, presumable crop 28,766,000. Quality 98, year ago 96. Thirteen per cent. of last year's crop still in farmers hands.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

There is a smaller volume of fresh eggs coming forward from country points, and the tone of the market is firm. It is expected that with the cold weather, higher prices will materialize. Retail busi-Strictly fresh eggs 28 c-281/2

ing firm, and the subject winter always brings, Business in These Markets is Generally Restricts and Prices Continue Firm With a Small De mand-Grains are Slow.

There is little activity in the market for coar sance were not so street. The british manufacturers of war grains, and the enquiry limited. Local dealers a manufacturer of their rush work. The London Timber offering quite freely, however, but nothing is being the control of the manufactures and a september 12th:— "While it done over the cable, except odd loss of Manitol

ts Oats:					
No. 2 Canadi	ian Western			55% to	56
d No. 3 Canadi	an Western		** ****	5414 to	5414
e No. 2 feed .	· \			52% to	53
d No 2, Ontar	io white			50 to	51
No. 3				50 to	51
No. 4				471/2 to	48
An easy fe	eling is felt	in flou	r with th	ne weal	tness
in wheat. L	ocal stocks				
First Patents					\$6.70
Seconds					6.20
Strong baker	s				6.00
Choice winte	r patents	G. C.			6.25
Straight rolle	rs	40			5.75

Atlantic freighters off the ocean carrying trade for There is a steady feeling in milifeed, but businesse in the transport of troops to Britain. Ottawa, is not great, as dealers are fairly well stocked up. There is a steady feeling in millfeed, but busines dull just now. Added to the sluggishness of foreign Bran. \$25.00 trade is the difficulty of an unprecedented dearth of water. Chaudiere Falls at the present time have Middlings 30.0

water going over the main channel. Further, the financial Pure grain grades \$32.00 to \$34.0 stringency has hit the big lumbermen very hard. In an interview recently an official of the Booth Com-Rolled oats are firm at \$6.60 per barrel, and \$3.2 Prices for hay are steady. Business for local ac lion to get a season's cut of lumber to Britain. We cannot stand such a strain, particularly when con-

No. 2 Extra good 18,50 No. 2 7.50 5 cwt. casks 7.50 day, Oct, 8s. 4d. Dec. 8s 41/2d. Corn opened up 1/2d from Tuesday. Oct. 5s 9d. Paris spot wheat opened up % from Tuesday, at

Berlin spot wheat opened at 1.60% and spot corn

F. W. Woolworth Company—September sales \$5,-557,242, increase \$330,417. 9 months \$46,718,708; increase \$2,873,533.

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NO CHANGES WERE BECORDED

Business is Not Heavy and Orders are General Small—Likely That Present Prices Will Main-tain for Some Little Time to Come-Iron and Steel Trade Unchanged.

equence, the market is steady. Receipts are com- note. Orders have not been heavy. It is not thought Aspect one war has undoubtedly put a stop to good, and the market is firm. Country offerings are

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	Ingot, 99 p.c. pure, Ib	0.2
.20		0,2
.10		15.0
.90		-
.60		15 5
.00	Lengths, round bars, 1/2-2in. per 100 lbs	99.0
	Plain sheets 14 or 14v48 inc 14v60 inc men 100	20.0
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ed	Spring shorts and a second	0.1
9	Spring sheets up to 20 gauge, per lb	0.2
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	Tubing, seamless, base, lb	0.2
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	Refined iron, per 100 lbs	2.4
	Horseshoe iron, per 100 lbs,	2.4
	Steel, tire, per 100 lbs	2.3
1/2	Steel, toe calk, per 100 lbs	3.1
/2	Steel Capital tool, per 100 lbs	0.5
	High speed	0.6
	Black Sheet Iron:	
	10 to 12 gauge 2.50	2.5
	14 to 16 gauge	2.4
88	13 to 20 gauge	2.4
he	22 to 24 gauge	
	26 to 28 gauge	2.5
70	Galvanized Sheets (Cerrugated):	2.7
20		
00	Less 10 per cent. 22-24 Gauge, per square 6.75	
25		5.5
75	26-28 Gauge, per square 4.25	4.0
ss	Galvanized Sheets (Queen's Head):	
-	Less than cost.	
n.	B. W. Gauge, 16-20	3.8
00	B. W. Gauge, 22-24	3.8
00	B. W. Gauge, 26	4.1
00	B. W. Gauge, 28	4.8
00	Tin:	
4	Tin, per lb	0.3
00	Lead and Lead Pipe:-	
00	Domestic (trail), per 100 lbs	5.0
20	Imported pig, per 100 lbs	5.10
	Cut sheets, 21/2 lbs., sq. ft.	7.5
e-	Cut sheets, 3 lbs., sq. ft	
re	Sheets, 4 to 6 lbs., sq. ft. 177	6.5
re	Lead Pipe, 21/2 per cent. off	0.5
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50	Sheet Zinc:	1
50	5 cwt. casks	_
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Part casks 7.75 Galvanized Barbed Wire Galvanized Plain Twist 2.95
Smooth Steel Wire, gauge 9 base 2.30 Poultry Netting 6.70 Wire nails, small lots, base 2.25 Cut Nails 2.50 Plain, 55 per cent. Nos. 3-12 per 25 lb. box. 4.10 2.45 Iron horse shoes, light, medium and heavy.

No. 2 and larger 3.90
(o. 1 and smaller 4.15
Steel Shoes, 1 to 6: No. 2 and larger 4.35 and smaller 4.60 Tos Caiks:
Blunt No. 2 and larger, per 25 lb. box 1.25
Blunt No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.50
Sharp No. 2 and larger, per 25 lb. box 1.50
Sharp No. 1 and smaller, per 25 lb. box 1.75
Bolts and Nuts:

Carriage Bolts, \$1 (list) % and smaller 65 and 10 per cent. Carriage Bolts, 7-16 up, 521/2 & 12 per cent.

•	14 and % inch	00 10	00:0
•	½ inch	\$2.16	\$3.0
	2/ inch	2.50	3.5
	% inch	3.05	4.2
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di	11/4 inch	6.10	8.4
	1½ inch	7.29	10.0
	2 inch	9.81	18.5
	21/2 inch	15.80	21.6
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	3 inch		29.0
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	10 inch		142.40
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NO BOSTON GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

as Ronald & Co., Grain Brokers, 618 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, report:—

The only sailing out of this port this week was the Marengo, and she carried no grain.

		Corn.		Barley.
3. & A. Elevator				19,897
3. & M. Mystic				20,412
3. & M. Hoosae	82,215	*****	*****	29,941

THE COPPER TRADE

(Exclusive Leased Wire to Journal of Commerce.) New York, October 7.—The lowest price in mor than a decade was established for electrolytic cop per when it was quoted by producers to 11½ cents a pound cash. The equivalent of this low record figure on regular thirty days delivery terms would be about 11.65 cents a pound, with a slight variation, according

A producer when asked how far back it we

The Granby Consolidated Mining. Smelting and though it cannot be said that any material change in Power Company, according to the annual report issued any branch of the business has been noted. Manufacyesterday, produced copper during its fiscal year ended June 30 at an average cost of just 111/2 cents, thus that the depression has about run its course, and the ringing strongly to light the fact that the metal, if first of year will mark the beginning of a period of it gets lower, will be lower than a cost level.

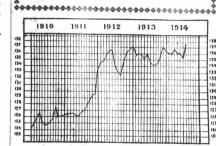
and also an official of the copper company bearing the war, will be resumed. his name, which owns the largest refinery in the world, said yesterday that the demand for copper had volume in the last week, and the remaining inquiries get lower. When the war in Europe ends, he said the metal should rebound with vigor from the low

The bookings yesterday were small. There was fairly respectable. The bookings vesterday were small. There was some enquiry from both home and foreign interests, and while orders were placed they were inconsequential. Indications were apparent, however, that buying abroad might be expected in the near future on the theory that copper below 12 cents is cheap and a good investment with practically all speculative earmarks eliminated.

There was safe reacted be sensette business, the last week has been an exceedingly dull period. Not only have domestic consumers remained out of the market, but many have cancelled orders that were on the books. The unfilled tonnage statement of the United States steel for September which will be issued at the close of this week, is expected to show a decrease in orders.

Some new developments from Washington came to be re-exported to Germany from ports of destination.

THE COST OF LIVING



nclusive. In that period the index number has adbut can be accounted for by the derangement of mar- is dormant at \$4.00. Merely a hand-to-mouth in-

CAPE BRETON'S NEW INDUSTRY

ties has recognized the possibilities in the Himense quantity of blueberries growing yearly at Blueberry Mountain, and has erected a canning factory at New Mountain, and has erected a canning factory at New Campbellton. During the past three weeks some four M. \$5.25 asked; N. \$6.55 asked; W. G. \$6.85; W. W. hundred Indians from various parts of Cape Breton have been quartered on the immense plantation, and some idea of the enormous yield of this particular luscious fruit, may be gained from the fact that each Indian picker gathers in the vicinity of four gallons of blueberries a day. Early in the season blueberries were sold here at 70 cents a gallon, but when the verry pickers began to assemble, the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon, which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents and the price dropped to 50 cents and the price dropped to 50 cents a gallon which is the price dropped to 50 cents and the price dro 50 cents a gallon, which is the prevailing figure here at present. However, the India cheaper to the new factor, at Campbellton, where they readily accept 25 cents per gallon, and make good wages at that price. It is rumored that next year an- Germany has seized large quantities of wool in raw other canning factory will be opened in northern and partly manufactured state in France, Belgium Victoria county, where an immense blueberry barren and to some extent in Russia. This material has yearly yields thousands of gallons. In the past only a small portion of these berries were picked, the rest into all kinds of fabrics and garments for militar being allowed to go to waste on account of the diff. purposes. culties experienced in sending them here or som other market. Should the factory be established in northern Victoria county it will no doubt prove a profitable investment, besides being a boon to the address to the Canadian overseas force. -Winnipeg people of the locality during the blueberry season. Free Press.

Situation is Materially Unchanged, However---Think Depression is Now About Over

it gets lower, will be lower than a cost level.

The Granby Company received for the copper sold during the year an average price of 14.58 cents a ground.

By that time it is felt the financial and business conditions throughout the country will have improved to such an extent that building projects and other pound. William H. Nicholas, president of the Granby Co., important work requiring the use of steel, halted by

got down to a point where he did not see how it could suggest that the manufacturers are in fair way to These orders are domestic business. Thus the margin of profit is

of this week, is expected to show a decrease in orders of about 200,000. Cancellations during the month hand in the announcement that copper for export would not be delayed by British war vessels, provided the sharp loss to unfilled tonnage. Concessions can a guarantee would be given that the metal would not be readily obtained on most lines when home enquiries are involved, and it is said that on many products the so-called official quotations are purely nominal. This refers especially to plates, bars and shapes. Mill operations continue to run light. The average rate being not much better than 50 per cent of capacity. Reports from pig centres, indicate complete stag

NAVAL STORES ARE HIGH

No Business Was Done as Dealers Views Did Net Coincide Regarding the Prices. No Urgency in Demand.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) New York, October 7.—The market for naval stores is seasonably dull with prices steady in sympathy with Savannah. Dealers report that the pegged quotation of 45 1/2 cents was paid in Savannah and for this reason would not quote as a rule under 481/2 cents for spot spirits, though some circles thought that a cent The above is a comparative chart of the trend or the less might be done. There is no urgency to the inost of living for the four years, 1910 to August, 1914, quiry as manufacturers are not anticipating the future, buying only for requirements. Jobbers are taknolusive. In that period the index number has autrice, buying only for requirements. Jupiers are tax-vanced from 124, to well over 137, in August last, ing supplies in a small way. Tar is repeated at \$6.50 This is the highest point reached in the four years

Rosins are repeated at the old basis, but there is little doing. The trade is disposed to hold off for Cape Breton, N.S., October 7.—An enterprising Hall fax concern with a fine eye for industrial opportunities has recognized the possibilities in the immense

Following were prices for rosins in yard: B, \$4.00

GERMANS SEIZE WOOL

New York, October 7 .- Journal of Commerce says

The press censors might have used their blue pen-

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