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Bulk of Wool may go to Boston

Manufacturers have only taken up limited amounts of the 1918 Clip—By L. J. Moore

CANADIAN woolen manufacturers are in danger of jeopardizing their interests by allowing domestic wool to be shipped out of the country. The active demand for Canadian wool that has been shown during the last few weeks has abated. If Canadian buyers retire from the market, the sellers will be obliged to ship their product to the Boston market to secure a quick turnover. Remembrance of the acute situation in the wool trade during the first four months of this year prompted buying of the domestic clip on a large scale earlier in the season. Manufacturers found that they could utilize the long wools to advantage by adapting their machinery to its use. At the outset it was believed that the entire supply of domestic wool would be held within the country, and that, together with the importation of the 45,000 bales of Australasian wool allotted to Canada by the Imperial Wool Commission officials, there would be sufficient to meet the needs of the manufacturers. Most recent developments indicate that a considerable quantity of Canadian wool will find its way to the United States markets, unless manufacturers arise to the importance of the situation and are prepared to make purchases as the commodity is available for sale.

The world situation, as regards wool, promises to be very acute in the next nine months. The drastic action taken by the United States government in limiting the distribution of wool to manufacturers directly engaged in meeting war needs has made it clear that there is the utmost necessity for conservation of supplies across the border. With the American government the sole buyer, all wool for sale in the United States is commandeered, and war requirements will be satisfied first. In fact, the civilian trade outlook there is anything but encouraging. Canada cannot hope to secure relief from that quarter in case of a shortage, and supplies from South America are being largely diverted for the American trade.

The Empire's Wool Resources

The Imperial authorities see need for extreme conservation of all wools within the Empire. Canada's quota of Australasian wool amounts to 45,000 bales, or approximately 15,000,000 pounds. This is estimated to be equivalent to from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of cleaned wool. Over one-third of this amount has already been shipped. Allotments have been made by the Canadian Wool Commission, and each manufacturer is informed of the exact amount of Australasian wool he will be able to secure. Advice from persons

in close touch with the trade indicate that the entire Canadian clip, in addition to the imports provided for by the Imperial Wool Commission, will be needed to satisfy the combined war and domestic needs. It is viewed as a very material loss that Canadian wool should be lost to the domestic trade, and the government authorities in control of the situation, while unwilling to place any barrier in the way of sellers marketing their wool outside, urge that arrangements be made to have the product within the country, to satisfy the enlarged needs of the industry.

Unless steps are taken to secure supplies of raw material, manufacturers will face a serious situation before the end of 1918, and the industry may be paralyzed during the first four months of next year. A warning was sounded recently by a member of the Canadian Wool Commission that a more serious shortage might be faced than in the early part of this year.

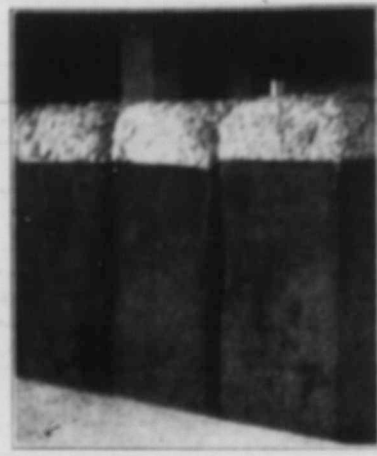
The advice of the Commission to manufacturers is to buy all the wool they can now, and to make purchases on borrowed capital if they are unable to buy a sufficient quantity on their own resources alone.

1,750,000 Pounds of Wool Sold

There has been already disposed of through the agency of the Canadian Co-operative Woolgrowers' Association approximately 1,750,000 pounds of wool, on which prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a pound; with the average figure in the neighborhood of \$1.40. The association expects to handle 4,000,000 pounds of the domestic clip altogether. To economize on selling cost it is desirable to effect a quick turnover, thereby saving on interest, insurance and storage charges. When the demands found to lag, the seller must turn, perforce to an outside market. It is understood that shipments are now about to be made to Boston.

The Canadian wool-clip is definitely stated to be substantially larger this year than ever before. Estimates have been made heretofore that the amount of wool produced in Canada has amounted to 15,000,000 lbs. This is now believed to be excessive, and while this year's clip was estimated by one expert to be about 14,000,000 pounds, it was stated that this easily represents a high water mark in the history of the wool producing industry in Canada. The increase in fleeces has resulted partly from the higher prices obtained, and also by reason of the educational campaign conducted throughout the country.

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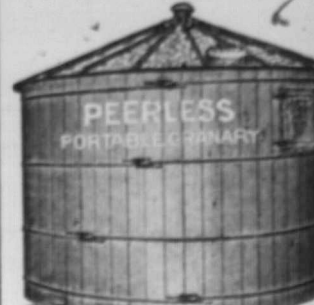
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- Fine staple, choice
- Fine staple, average
- Fine staple, inferior
- Fine clothing, choice
- Fine clothing, average
- Fine clothing, inferior
- Half blood staple, choice
- Half blood staple, average
- Half blood staple, inferior
- Half blood clothing, choice
- Half blood clothing, average
- Half blood clothing, inferior
- Fine medium staple
- Fine medium staple, choice
- Fine medium staple, average
- Fine medium staple, inferior
- Fine medium clothing, choice
- Fine medium clothing, average
- Fine medium clothing, inferior
- Medium staple, choice
- Medium staple, average
- Medium staple, inferior
- Medium clothing, choice
- Medium clothing, average
- Medium clothing, inferior
- Low medium staple, choice
- Low medium staple, average
- Low medium staple, inferior
- Low medium clothing, choice
- Low medium clothing, average
- Low medium clothing, inferior
- Low staple, choice
- Low staple, average
- Low staple, inferior
- Low clothing, choice
- Low clothing, average
- Low clothing, inferior
- Coarse staple, choice
- Coarse staple, average
- Coarse staple, inferior
- Coarse clothing, choice
- Coarse clothing, average
- Coarse clothing, inferior
- Low staple, choice
- Low staple, average
- Low staple, inferior
- Common grade, choice
- Common grade, average
- Common grade, inferior



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