

AND SUPPLIES
EDED IN BELGIUM

Million Souls Still in Belgium
Unable to Secure Food or
Clothing

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION

Commission for Relief in Belgium, a
has been officially designated as the
ough which food and supplies may be
Belgium from whatever source. It has
transport free of cost from all parts of
to distribute in Belgium the foodstuffs
lief by various organizations and in-

being worked out for express and par-
centres in each State where these
made into card lots for shipment
the task of provisioning six to seven
over a period of some months, requir-
h of a shipload of food every other
the largest commissary undertaking
has ever seen and requires the closest
concerns a country where war is in
stringent conditions are imposed.
ion does not solicit funds, and desires
non-perishable foodstuffs, new
aw clothes. From the States not as
anged, and represented by a recog-
to the purchase of food.
one of general shipping instructions
on, the flow of provisions has begun.
r freight centres of the United States
Freight cars has started for the
at the Atlantic, the Pacific, and
than a thousand separate com-
loading the cars, hundreds of thou-
men and women are giving or sol-
at once to the nearest seaport" was
which the Commission pressed the be-
the door for a flood of gifts.
hout food, without money to buy
ans of using her money for the pur-
if she had it," urges the Commis-
can feed only such Belgians as have
country. "They cannot reach the
who have stayed at home. Her com-
her. In this war of extermination
food for themselves. America must
will starve."

PHILA. MARKET.
Philadelphia, December 9.—Market opened firm.
Sales.
Storage Battery 48½, up ¼
Phila. Elec. 22½
Tosopah Belmont 4½ bid
Penna. 32½

LONDON METAL CABLE.
London, December 9.—Spot copper £56 5s, up 17s
6d; futures £56 7s 6d, up 17s 6d; electrolytic, £59,
up 1s.
Spot tin £146, off 5s; futures, £144 10s, off 5s;
Strait. £146 10s, off 10s.
Lead £19 unchanged. Spelter £27 17s 6d up 7s 6d.

NATIONAL CARBON CO.
The Canadian National Carbon
has been increased from \$70,000
increase consisting of 4,300 shares

It is hereby given that under the
after 79 of the Revised Statutes of
in as "The Companies Act," Let-
been issued under the Seal of the
of Canada, bearing date the 2nd
1914, incorporating Shirley Green-
vocate, William Taylor, Account-
Allan, Student-at-law, and
B. Bertha Hodgson, 28-Comptons
Montreal, in the Province of Que-
bec, for the purpose of incorporat-
ing, namely:—
to purchase, buy, sell and deal in goods,
disse of all sorts and descriptions
maintain and conduct a jobbing
agency and general agency business
in any part of the goodwill,
d assets, including any option,
like of any individual, firm associ-
ation or partnership, or in carry-
ing on a similar business, or in
same wholly or in part in cash
ment or part payment therefor to
fully paid up and non-assessable
stock of the Company, whether
or otherwise dispose of the whole or
erty assets, rights, undertakings,
Company, and to accept, pay,
wholly or in part in cash, bonds,
rities of any corporation or
purchase or otherwise acquire
y, concessions and the like, con-
sive or non-exclusive or limited
secret or other information as to
cess and to turn to account, sell,
deal in such patents, licenses or
hold, notwithstanding the Pro-
of the said Act and to sell or
the stock, shares, securities of
other Company having for one
ercise of any of the powers of
transfer for its undertakings or ac-
amats with any such company;
any arrangement for the share-
of interests, co-operation, joint
ny carrying on or intending to
is which this Company is autho-
rized to do, or which is capable of being
directly or indirectly benefit the

These packages are all ready for mailing, and make
splendid individual presents for your soldier friends
abroad, for Christmas and New Year.

The parcel containing SWEET CAPORAL CIGAR-
ETTES will cost you \$1.00, and the parcel containing
OLD CHUM TOBACCO will cost you 50c. No charge
is made for the special packing and wrapping, the
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, carry-
ing this cost themselves.

The two Special Packages referred to can be obtained
from your tobacconist, but if you should have any
difficulty in obtaining them, please write to

X Department
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited
900 St. Antoine St., Montreal

THE METAL MARKETS

The metal trade locally did not receive as great a
boost as was anticipated with the closing of naviga-
tion and the situation for the most part continues
dull and uninteresting. The weather seems to be
operating against the trade in its unseasonableness
and lines of building metals are not moving out as
well as they should. The orders which were reported
from Ottawa, for sheels, amounting to \$8,900,000,
has tended to make materials used in their manu-
facture more active. For instance, lead and anti-
mony come into play there and the demand for these
is expected to be heavy. Copper also, is largely
used.

During the past week there has been a stronger
tone for tin and the situation, generally speaking, is
unsettled and the markets abroad are very irregular.
Quotations locally are holding steady at 35c to 37c
per pound, however.

Despite the heavy pounding of the American lead
markets, the local market has suffered but little
change, although the undertone reflects some weak-
ness. Lead is quoted at 5c.

Locally, the copper market is steady and just
holding its own, although other markets have reflected
some improvement. Local quotations still are 13½
cents per pound. Better prices have been obtained in
London, while the American markets have weak-
ened.

There is extreme dullness in iron and steel, the
demand being dead and prices weak. Bar iron is
quoted at 22, base, which quotation is unchanged from
last week.

In sheets, the situation has not changed and the
market holds little strength.

Nails are quiet and the price of \$2.25 for wire and
\$2.50 for cut nails is maintained.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.
Liverpool, December 9.—Futures opened quiet, 1 to
4 points decline.
May-June. July-Aug. Oct.-Nov. Jan.-Feb.
Close . . . 4.14 4.19½ 4.30 4.35
Dec . . . 4.14½ 4.20½ 4.30½ 4.35
Open . . . 4.12½ 4.18 4.28 4.34
12.30 p.m.—Spot market was quiet and easier with
middlings at 4.36d.

12.45 p.m.—Market was dull with spot prices, Amer-
ican middling fair 5.26d.; good middlings 4.62d.;
middlings 4.36d.; low middlings 3.90d.; good ordinary
middlings 3.25d.; ordinary 2.80d.

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THE HOP MARKET

New York, December 8.—The demand for hops in
Oregon continues, and further 1,500 bales are reported
purchased at 19 to 21 cents first cost. California mar-
kets remain quiet.

New York State market is dull and dropping. The
local market is without change.
The quotations below are between dealers in the
New York market, and an advance is usually obtained
from dealers to brewers:
States, 1914—Prime to choice, 24 to 28; medium to
prime, 22 to 25.
1913—Nominal. Old olds, 7 to 8.
German, 1914—38 to 40.
Pacific, 1914—Prime to choice, 13 to 14; medium
to prime, 10 to 12. 1913—8 to 10. Old olds, 7 to 8.
Bohemian, 1914—39 to 44.

WILL RENEW EXPIRING CONTRACTS
AT SOMEWHAT HIGHER PRICES.

Boston, Mass., December 9.—It now seems likely
that when newspaper contracts which run out during
this month and next come up for renewal the ad-
vance in price will be much less than was anticipated
when the war broke out and the semi-boom condi-
tions of August prevailed.

The demand for newspaper in the United States is
still in excess of what it was a year ago and the
newsprint industry is one of the comparatively few
which has been directly stimulated by war conditions.
October and November increases, however, are un-
derstood to have been but 10 per cent. ahead of last
year, whereas August showed a 30 per cent. gain and
September around 20 per cent.

Basic conditions are such that newspaper producers
will naturally require somewhat higher prices and
would be justified in asking more than they will. But
the position of big producers like the International
Paper Company is that the publishers of the country
are meeting with a big drop in sale of their advertis-
ing space and have had to stand a big additional
burden in the cost of getting news.

Experts look for contract renewals on a basis of
2.10 to 2.20 for the most part.

CROP CONDITION DEC. 17th.
Washington, December 9.—The Agricultural De-
partment on December 17th, at 12.30, will announce
the condition of winter wheat and rye and area sown.

RUSSIA'S TEA SUPPLY.
Tea-consuming Russia, which derived its supplies
from China formerly, has been relying more and
more for its supplies on India and Ceylon in recent
years, and there is reason to believe that the pro-
hibition of vodka will increase the demand for Brit-
ish-grown tea. In other countries, also, there is
an improving demand. A Consular report from
Switzerland, for example, says that the import from
India is steadily increasing, and we have good rea-
son to believe that Germany, which used to be al-
most a non-tea drinking country, has been eager to
obtain large supplies illicitly since the outbreak of
war. The one exception to a general rule is the
United States, where the quantity of tea consumed
is, in comparison with coffee, infinitesimal, and does
not show much tendency to increase.

LIVERPOOL COTTON 2 P.M.
Liverpool, December 9, 2 p.m.—Futures quiet. Sales
6,900 bales, including 5,300 American. May-June
4.12½; July-Aug. 4.18; Jan.-Feb. 4.33½.



HOLIDAY TRADE IS
AFFECTING PAPER

Wrapping is Showing More Activity—
Book Papers are Lower—Newsprint
Business Unchanged
PRICE ADVANCE EXPECTED

Increase of 5 to 10 Per Cent. Per Hundred Would be
Justified Owing to Increased Expenses of Pro-
duction, Due to Bad Water Facilities.
Pulp at Increased Prices.

The local pulp and paper market is maintaining
practically the same levels as it has held for several
weeks back. Christmas trade, which is stimulating
many other lines naturally has its effect upon the
paper business. Of these wrapping paper has shown,
and will still more definitely show, important activity,
and sales are going on nicely. Book papers in large
quantities are showing a slight falling off. No. 2
being down as low as \$4.50 in carload lots.

News print shows very little change, but it is fully
expected that when contracts come to be made in
January there will be an increase of from 5 to 10
cents per hundred. This increase would be held
quite justified on account of the increased expense
to which many firms have been put as a result of
the water shortage and the curtailing of some dyes
and chemicals. It is thought that many news-
papers will have difficulty in supporting very large
editions when the Christmas advertising has closed
down. Increased circulation by assisting to a great
extent to keep the sales of news up to normal, but
it would be no surprise to see the consumption prac-
tically where it was a year ago.

Canadian conditions may be said to be just about
the same as those in the States, of which an official
report says to-day:
"The demand for newsprint is still in excess of what
it was a year ago, and the newsprint industry is one
of the comparatively few which has been directly
stimulated by war conditions. October and Novem-
ber increases, however, are understood to have been
but 10 per cent. ahead of last year, whereas August
showed a 30 per cent. gain and September around 20
per cent."

In general it may be said that the resumption
will keep very close to economic conditions. When
advertising revives, paper consumption will increase
directly.

Pulps are moving at prices from 10 to 20 per cent.
above the ordinary levels. It is expected that Cana-
dia will be called upon before 1915 has gone far upon
its way to make up for the abnormal conditions in
Norway and Sweden, where stocks are at a very low
level and pulp manufacturers are asking very high
prices. The revival of business in the United States,
due to the increased war orders and the adjustment
of monetary and business legislation will stimulate
Canadian exports as well as Canadian internal busi-
ness. The outlook for pulp manufacturers is, on
the whole, very bright.

LONDON WOOL SALES.
London, December 9.—The seventh series of Colonial
wool auctions opened in Coleman Street to-day, when
5,500 bales were offered, mostly Sydney and Queens-
land merinos. Buying was confined to the home
trade, which often paid an advance of 5 per cent. for
cross breeds. These wools are now at almost famine
prices.

Merinos were neglected. Fine 5 per cent. 7½ med-
iums were 10 to 15 per cent. lower. Inferior grades
were practically unobtainable at a decline of 20 per cent.
Notwithstanding the orders now in the hands of man-
ufacturers and the government's announcement that it
would permit the exportation of merinos to America
under restrictions, there is no American buying yet.
This is due to the fact that negotiations regarding
the guarantees to be furnished by exporters to Amer-
ica are still in progress.

HEDLEY SHAW MILL TO COMMENCE
FLOUR PRODUCTION IN FEW DAYS.

Medicine Hat, Alta., December 9.—The wheels in
the new Hedley Shaw flour mills here—an industry
that will have cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 when
in full operation—have been turned over for the first
time in the trying-out process.

For the next week or two the entire equipment of
the mill will be operated to get everything in smooth
running order, and so that adjustments, if necessary,
may be made by the mechanics installing the many
machines for the numerous operations necessary to
the turning out of high grade flour.

This work is all being done under the supervision
of A. Laughlin, the engineer who has been in charge
for the Hedley Shaw Milling Co. since construction
work was begun in May last. Mr. Laughlin states
that from the 1st of June to the 1st of December there
has been an average of 77 men on the payroll, and
that, as nearly as he can estimate it, the mill itself,
when in operation, will give steady employment to
some fifty men.

Mr. Laughlin states that he has advised that the
50 elevators owned by the Maple Leaf people in Sas-
katchewan, which will supply the Medicine Hat plant
with grain, are prepared to begin wheat shipments any
day. In fact, a car of wheat arrived a short time ago,
but not being quite prepared to receive it, this ship-
ment was diverted.

THE HIDE MARKET

New York, December 9.—The market for hides
lacked new features yesterday. The inquiry from
tanners for common dry hides continued light and
there were no further sales reported. The tone of
the market was firm, however, and former quotations
remained in effect. There were no new develop-
ments in wet or dry salted hides.

Table with columns: Item, Bid, Asked. Includes items like Orinoco, La Guayra, Puerto Cabello, Caracas, Maracaibo, Guatemala, Central America, Ecuador, Bogota, Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Tuxpam, Dry Salted Selected, Wet Salted, City Slaughtered Steers, etc.

PITTSBURGH STEEL REVIEW.

Pittsburg, December 9.—Activity in iron and steel
has increased and the movement in basic materials
which began a fortnight ago by heavy purchases of
pig iron, has extended to coke and scrap, or old
materials. The coke market has become very ac-
tive, doubtless as a result of the pig iron movement,
and contracts for fully 50,000 tons a month of Con-
nellsville furnace coke have been closed in the past
week. Inquiry for fully as much more is now in the
market with prospects of early closing. While the
contracts are largely on a sliding scale basis, the
corresponding flat price is about \$1.70 at ovens for the
first quarter of 1915.

Heavy steel scrap was rather active, with sales
taking place at \$10.75 and \$11.00 which prices show
advances of 50 and 75 cents respectively over the re-
cently prevailing quotations. There is also a large
inquiry now before the market. There has been a
fairly good increase in finished and semi-finished
steel buying, but not to the same extent as in the
basic materials. There is considerable inquiry before
the market for steel to be delivered in the first quar-
ter of next year, but the mills are desirous of securing
orders with specifications for immediate rolling.

Mills are reported to be willing to make conces-
sions to obtain actual shipping orders. In bars,
plates and shapes they have reduced their quotations
to \$1.55 in case of desirable orders for immediate
rolling, while the minimum price on goods to be
delivered over the first quarter is \$1.10. Steel mill
operations are at about as low a rate as they will
reliably and a good increase is looked for by January.

DEPOSIT OF EPSOM SALTS.
Midway, B.C., December 9.—A deposit of epsom
salts in inexhaustible quantities is said to exist in a
lake in the vicinity of Oroville. An order for 2,000 tons
daily of this salts has been received and owing to the
European supply of this medicine being cut off it
should prove to be a great source of income to its
owners.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

There were no new developments in the butter mar-
ket, to note, business being quiet for both local and
outside account at about steady prices.

Finest creamery 37c to 37½c
Fine creamery 24½c to 25½c
Seconds 25c to 26c
Manitoba dairy 24c to 25c
Western dairy 25c to 25½c

There was some inquiry from over the cable for
small lots, and some business is being worked at firm
prices, but apart from this the market is very quiet.

The market was quiet and the volume of business
small, but the feeling is still firm, and prices show no
change. Strictly new laid eggs continue very scarce,
which is always the case at this season of the year,
owing to the falling off in the production throughout
the country.

Strictly fresh stock 40c to 60c
Selected cold storage 31c to 32c
No. 1 cold storage 29c to 30c
No. 2 cold storage 28c to 29c

Trade in beans was quiet, but the tone of the mar-
ket remains very firm on account of the small offerings
on spot.

Hand-picked beans, per bushel \$2.70 to \$2.80
Choice 1-pound pickers 2.40 to 2.55
Three-pound pickers 2.45 to 2.50

There was no change in dressed poultry, but the
demand was limited for all lines and trade quiet.

Turkeys, per lb. 14c to 16c
Chickens, per lb. 11c to 12c
Ducks, per lb. 11c to 13c
Geese, per lb. 9c to 11c

The tone of the market for potatoes is about steady,
with car lots of Green Mountains quoted at 62½c per
bag ex track, and in a jobbing way at 75c to 80c per
bag ex store.

NAVAL STORE MARKET

New York, December 9.—The market for naval
stores here is quiet as usual at this time of the year
when the manufacturers are either closed down or
going slow, pending inventories and repairs. Such
business as is transacted is of a hand to mouth order
stances. It is not surprising that prices are heavy and
inflation keen.

Spot turpentine is repeated at 47 to 47½ cents, with a
quiet inquiry from the jobber in lots of a few bar-
rels.

Tar quotations are nominally \$6.50 for kiln burned
and retort, pitch is maintained at \$4.50.

Rosins are heavy and nominal, prices being shaded
on actual orders. Common to good strained is quoted
at \$2.95.

The following were the prices of rosins in the yard:
B. C. D. \$2.70; E. \$3.80; F. G. H. \$3.85; I. \$3.90; K.
\$4.40; M. \$5; N. \$5.80; W.G. \$6; W.W. \$6.40.

Savannah, December 9.—Turpentine firm, 43 cents.
No sales; receipts, 423; shipments, 259; stock, 32,787.
Rosin firm. Sales 417; receipts, 2,105; shipments,
1,165; stock, 127,024.

Quote—A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. \$2.25; J. \$2.40; K.
\$4; M. \$4.50; N. \$5.25; W.G. \$5.60; W.W. \$5.80.

Liverpool, December 9.—Rosin common 9s 6d; tur-
pentine spirits, 34s 9d.

BRAZILIAN COFFEE RECEIPTS.
New York, December 9.—On account of Tuesday
being a holiday in Brazil, the coffee cables give only
the Rio receipts, which were 12,000 bags, compared
with 7,000 in 1913, and 11,000 in 1912.

THE PULP & PAPER Magazine of Canada
Edited by Roy Campbell, B.A., B.Sc.F.
The Leading Technical Trade Journal in the English-speaking Pulp and Paper World
THOROUGHLY COVERS THE MOST RAPIDLY EXPANDING INDUSTRY IN CANADA AT THE PRESENT TIME, viz.: THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY. NEW PROCESSES, NEW MACHINERY AND INVENTIONS ARE EXHAUSTIVELY DESCRIBED. NEWS SUMMARIES OF THE ENGLISH AND UNITED STATES FIELDS FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS. REPORTS FROM THE LEADING PULP AND PAPER MARKETS OF THE WORLD
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