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CORN AND OATS FOLLOWED

Italy Needs Much Wheet from Airead, her Crops Being Smaller this Year—Italy Will Purchases

From United States, According to Minister

(Figiluluse Leanes) Wise to The Journal of Commerced, Quiring the week, and a decrease of \$232 boxes as compared with the same week and the corresponding period has year. The most important features of the wheat make what he was the large During for export account, which was kept up steadily and despite advancing ocean freight rates. Receipts at Interior points were comparitely light, while export clearances were heavy, the government, crop raport, issued, during the week and despite advancing ocean freight rates. Receipts at Interior points were comparable plate, while the total shipments in the condition of white wheel as 82, which is large fouring to captor account, which as good demand for all grades, and a fair-large in the window and the water whose is not of the large fouring for export account, which are control of the ear make the freeling very firm.

There were no new developments in the condition of white wheel as 82, which is the fouring of the ear and the destine advances are found to the control to the control to the state of the condition of white wheel as 82, which as leaded the condition of white wheel as 82, which is a fourier of the control to the state of the condition of white wheel as 82, which is a fourier of the control to the state of the condition of the ear and the destine advances are being during the week and the same was the large fourier for each of the very firm.

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Corn and oats followed the movement of wheat to a arge extent. There was a falling off in western re-eipts of corn, however, which was also an influential tor. Cash demand showed considerable improvent in both corn and oats.

The Italian Minister of Agriculture, Signor Casa-

ratorium. Now the importations from America re increasing daily, added the Minister, from thirty were increasing daily, named the allinster, from thirty to forty steamers crossing the Atlantic constantly, earrying excellent wheat cheaper than that which could be purchased in Argentina. There was, therefore, no danger of a wheat famine.

THE HOP MARKETS.

New York, December 19.—The Pacific coast ho ontinue firm, but the demand has fallen to The growers, however, are firm in their ews, particularly for the top grades. cal and State markets were dull and nominal.

The following list shows the comparative move-ment of hops for the week:—

v	Veek en	ded	Ser	pt. 1st
	Dec.	18.		date.
	1914.	1913.	1914.	1913.
Receipts		1,756	******	75,553
Exports		2,794	20,597	74,584
Imports		429	8 349	
The quotations be New York market, a ed from dealers to b	nd an	dvance	on deal-	
States, 1914—Prim	e to ch	oice 26	to 28: med	lium to

ninal. Old, olds 7 to 8. ermans, 1914-37 to 39.

Pacifics, 1914—Prime to choice 14 to 15; medium to e 11 to 14. 1913—8 to 10. Old, olds 7 to 8.

mian, 1914-38 to 43. THE HIDE MARKET

Bid.

LA Guayra	00 73	
Puerto Cabello		30
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		30
Maracaibo	****	291
Guatemala	291/	301
Central America		29 1
Ecuador		25
Bogota	30	31
Vera Cruz		25
Tampico		28
		25
		28
Payta		21
		21
		21
latamoras		21
era Cruz	17%	18%
exico	181/2	
entuegos	16%	17
	161/2	17
Avana	17	18
		23
ty native, steers, sel. 60 or over		211/4
by branded		1914
	16	1616
	21	21 1/2
untry slaughter, sters, 60 or over	20	
untry slaughter, cow	20	
Succieu Duil to or ores	16	1614
	Service Control	2 (1939 SSE

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

Values Ruled Generally Higher Due to

Large Buying for Export, Despite Freight Rates

Continues to be disappointing.

Finest creamery

27c to 27% has been proven to be premature.

Seconds

25% to 25% but 25c

Manitoba dairy

24c to 25% western dairy

25c to 25% but as yet has been unable to effect an arrangement.

Wood authorities, but as yet has been to Washington are of the opinion that nothing will be done for some

The enquiry for beans is fair of which the offer-

Hand-picked beans, per bushel \$2.70 to \$2.80 Choice 1-pound pickers . 2.60 to 2.65

Three-pound pickers . 2.45 to 2.50 Choice 1-pound pickers . 2.60 to 2.50 Choice 1-pound pickers . 2.60 to 2.65 Choice 1-pound pickers . 2.65 2.65 Choice 1-

ACTIVITY IN SUGAR WAS MORE PRONOUNCED ADVANCE NOTED

ore active during the past week and prices advanced somewhat. The spot basis for raws was 3.95 cents at the close of the week, while one refiner raised his price on standard granulated at 5.05 cents. Two other large interests were accepting nothing under 4.95, while one was still doing business at due to the wet weather at Cuba which again seriously nampered grinding. The feature of the refined sugar market was the resumption of the export buying on a considerable scale. The French Government, which had been withholding its orders for some time, in had been withnolding its orders for some time, in the hopes of securing its tonnages at lower prices, was a liberal buyer and indications are that additional orders will be received from the same source. Trading in sugar futures was commenced on the floor of the Coffee Exchange during the week and there was a considerable attendance to witness the event.

Trading was light, but the tone was decidedly firm.

Dry Goods' Association, held yesterday, the following sentiment being aided by the firmness in the spot

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

New York, December 19.—Commercial failures this week in the United States as reported by R. G. Dun & Company at 449, against 461 last week, 493 the preceding week and 416 last year.

MIXED CONDITIONS PREVAIL

New York, December 19.—There were no new dedependents of any kind in the market for common

Thidas vertages. been liberally placed and generally at good prices, but this applies to goods needed for war purposes. During the week there was placed an order for 200,000 in the market remained firm, hower, with Mountain Bogotas maintained at 31 cents.

There were no further changes in wet or dry salted business so far ahead. First quarter's business sis rather light, that for the second three manners adopted a resolution sense the numbers adopted a resolution sense to the numbers adopted a resolution sense the numbers adopted a resolution sense the numbers adopted a resolution sense then numbers adopted and sense the numbers adopte busines sis rather light, that for the second three members adopted a resolution Asked. months a trifle better.

Unless raw materials go lower there may be impor- pathy with the members of his ta tant advances ordered in men's goods for next fall, predictions running up to 25 cents on fabrics.

yards needed. The orders have been placed with a number of mills, none of whom will admit having forGordon; treasurer, F. W. Cotter, Directors: Geo. number of mills, none of whom will admit having foreign orders on their books, however. Cotton yarns are
quiet, although some improvement appears in sight in
ford.

Gordon: treasurer, F. W. Cotter, Directors.

Esplin, W. A. Filion, D. H. McLennan, T. J. Rutherford.

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS.

The Consolidated Minlng and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited's ore receipts at Trail Smelter for week ended December 10, 1914, and from October 1, 1914, to date, in tons:

	Company's mines-		
i		Week.	Year
	Centre Star	2,995	33,87
	Le Roi	2,619	25.67
200	Sullivan	646	8,88
j	Other mines	768	10,34
j			- 189
	Total	7,028	78,788
2		THE WALL	

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146 Notre Dame West

SOLUTION OF WOOL EMBARGO IN MARKETS ENGROSSING PROBLEM

AND FISH MAY BE KEPT YEARS.

The Italian Minister of Agriculture, Signor Casars, sand the prospects are that prices will ost shown any great change in the near future.

Turkeys, per lb.

Turkeys per lb.

Steps to accomplish this are being taken by the composition of look, taking everything into consideration.

Saskatoon's holiday trade, while not up t

this week numbered 91, as against 79 last week, and Money now being received by Canadian firms for New York, December 19.—The sugar market was

RECEIVER FOR CANADIAN AGENCY.

London, Ont., December 18.—A liquidator has been appointed for the Canadian Agency, which is assumed wholesale trade is very quiet. While retail trade has people and become quite active the negative to the people are harden become quite active the negative to the negative to the people are harden become quite active the negative to the old basis of 4.85. The firmness in raws was

The receiver for the debenture holders expressed the opinion that the assets would not produce £100,000. in which case there could be no dividend for un-

GOODS AND LUMBER MEN

At the annual meeting of the Montrea! Wholesale and Dry Goods' Association, held yesterdal, the following officers were elected: President, Geo. Sumner; vice president, W. E. Cushing; treasurer, P. H. Bartlett.

In presenting the report for the year, Mr. J. L. A. Racine, the retiring president, outlined the activities of the association on behalf of the trade, referring specially to the success of representations to the De-IN AMERICAN TEXTILE TRADE.

New York, December 19.—Conditions in the textile

of the cartage by that department of examinat

gret at the death of Mr. Hodgson and their deep sym-

predictions running up to 25 cents on fabrics.

Owing to uncertainty surrounding the wool markets, producers have not yet decided on their opening prices. Of great importance to New England mills, is the information that orders for khaki to be turned into uniforms for a foreign country are much larger than originally thought.

At the annual general meeting of the Montreal Lumber, Association of the Board of Trade, the president, Mr. Arthur H. Campbell, submitted a most satisfactory report of the work of the association during the past year, a number of very important matters; particularly in connection with railway transportation; having been most successfully dealt with. At the annual general meeting of the Montreal Early reports placed estimates as high as 2,000,000 portation; having been most successfully dealt with.

ing of raw silk than for some time past, a single nominee for election to the Council of the Board of

After the annual meeting, the members had lunch eon as the guests of the president at the Canada

FLOUR MARKETS REPORTED

New York, December 19.—The past week has been rather dull in the flour trade, but prices have maintained their firm tone. This applies not only to local conditions, but to the northwest market as well. The certainty with regard to storage condition has b one of the factors making for dullness which the aproach of the holidays has been another adverse fac or against new commitments at the more

Export business has been fair, with England the principal buyer. Norway and Sweden, too, have bought fair quantities. An advance in freight rates to Holland has had its effect on the market, as this unlooked for upward movement in rates has me dangerous for millers to put out foreign business without first having secured guaranteed actions aboard ship.

Minneapolis millers have been running slower, an their outputs have accordingly decreased. Bookings were likewise smaller and averaged about 75 per cent.

TRADE REPORTS

seem to be about normal, seasonable weather and the

to the average with quite a satisfactory demand for heavy drygoods, footwear, furnishings and staple groceries, but business at the wholesales displays the colling and although nothing has as yet been closed. Col. Barton stated that samples were being inspected

HOLIDAY BUYING IS LESS

HEAVY-WHOLESALES SLACK.

wholesale trade is very quiet. While retail trade has pecome quite active, the people are buying less expensive goods, thrift is being practised and caution observed. Industries are slack, except where war decline in the rate of Rio exchange on London, and

orders are a factor.

Houses having dealings with the Northwest feel the shortage of orders. Collections seem to have improved a little, money is easier, and first-class mort-futures market was heavy and prices declined on light.

There was some helicing adding tree.

MURE WAR ORDERS

HAVE BEN ISSUET Resident Agent of Imperial Govern-ment will Change Office Location.

Big Button Orders. SHELL ORDERS DOUBLED

Shell Committee is Endeavoring to Get as Many Manufacturers as Possible at the Work—Firms Receiving Much Maney Monthly—Will

Frederick Stobart, the Imperial Government's resident purchasing agent, for 50,000 head halters, and he ca-timates its total value at \$100,000. The specified de-

livery for these was in weekly shipments before March 1, 1915. Several orders for shoe laces were placed, and a big order for 4,000,000 army buttons was closed as well, Large weekly shi ments of the war equipment pur-chased through the local office continue to move for-ward and some of the lines are now beginning to ap-

seem to be about normal, seasonable weather and the liberal returns from the crops having had a generally seneficial effect.

Winnipeg notes that the holiday trade is well up to the average with quite a satisfactory demand for liberal returns from the windsor Hotel to the Ritz-Carlton, where he is staying. Col. Barton will also share his new office at the Ritz.

Demand for potatoes is quiet, but the tone of the narket remains steady with car lots of Green Moun-ains quoted at 60c, per bag ex track.

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output is reached this sum will be increased to \$2,-

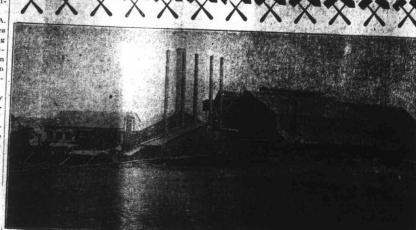
LESS ACTIVITY IN COFFEE MARKET.

Business failures for the week ending with Thursday last, 77 in number, contast with 81 last week, and 39 in the like week of last year.

Bank of the week of last year.

Bank clearings at sixteen Canadian cities aggregate \$134,642,900, a loss of 9.3 per cent. from last week and of 27.7 per cent. from the same week of 1913.

Liverpool, December 19.—Corn closed up %d. from Friday; January 6s. %d.; February 6s. 1%d. Wheat not quoted.



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