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MARKETS

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—Quiet; No. 2 Chicago new 11s 2d; corn, spot, quiet; No. 1 flour, winter patents 11s; hogs in London (Pacific Coast) £3 10s to £5; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs 7s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs 8s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs 7s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 8s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs 8s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs 7s; shoulders, 26 to 30 lbs 8s; lard, prime western, in tierces, new 50s, old 51s; American, refined 57s 3d; butter, finest U.S. in 56 lb boxes 56s; cheese, Canadian, finest white, new, 88s; col. 87s; tallow, prime city 94s; Australian in London, nominal; turpentine, spirits 40s 8d; rosin, common 13s; petroleum refined 9 3/4d; linseed oil 31s 6d; cotton seed oil, hull refined, spot 38s.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Cattle receipts, 20,000; market steady. Native beef \$6 to \$10.40; Western steers, \$6.50 to \$8.65; cows and heifers, \$2.80 to \$8.25; calves, \$7.25 to \$11. Hogs, receipts, 30,000; market dull. Light \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium \$6.45 to \$7.65; heavy \$6.25 to \$6.55; rough \$6.25 to \$6.55; pigs \$4 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$6.70 to \$7.30. Sheep, receipts, 18,000; market steady. Wethers, \$5.90 to \$6.45; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.70; lambs, native, \$6 to \$8.50.

MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Trade was fair at the East End Market this morning with no change to note in the prices of cattle, but hogs are advancing in price.

Receipts—Cattle 700; cows, and springers, 75; calves 300; sheep and lambs 1100; hogs 1100.

Prime beefs, 7 1/4c; medium 5 1/4c to 6 1/4c; common, 3 1/2c to 5c; canners, 3c to 3 1/2c; springers, \$80 each; cows, \$40 to \$80 each; calves, 4 1/2c to 8 1/2c.

Sheep, 5c to 5 1/2c; lambs 8c to 8 1/2c; Hogs, 9 1/2c.

EAST BUFFALO MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Nov. 3.—Cattle: Receipts, 500 head; steady.

Veals—Receipts, 125 head; slow and steady, \$4 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; active; heavy, \$7.80 to \$7.85; mixed, \$7.70 to \$7.85; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.25 to \$7.40; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.85; stags, \$5 to \$6.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,800 head; active; lambs, \$6 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$3 to \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$5.75 to \$6.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—There was a fairly heavy run of cattle at the Union Stock Yards today. Trade was steady with prices firm. Trade in the small meat section was steady at unchanged prices. Hogs were also unchanged. Receipts 1343 cattle, 129 calves, 1179 hogs, 1522 sheep.

Export cattle, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher cattle, choice, \$7 to \$8.75; ditto, medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; ditto, common, \$5.25 to \$5.75; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6.50; ditto, medium, \$5 to \$5.75; ditto, canners, \$3.50 to \$4; ditto bulls, \$4.25 to \$6.25; feeding steers, \$5.75 to \$6.50; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6.25; ditto, light, \$4.75 to \$5.50; milkers, choice, each, \$60 to \$100; springers, \$60 to \$100; sheep, ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; bucks and culls, \$4.25 to \$5; lambs, \$8 to \$8.90; hogs, fed and watered, \$8.85; calves, \$4.25 to 10.50.

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FRENCH SOLDIERS CERTAIN INVASION HAS BEEN STOPPED

Peasantry Driven Out of Their Homes by First Hun Drive Have Returned and Live in Tiny Dwellings Erected on Ruins of Former Abodes.

Dunois, in the Philadelphia Bulletin, writes:

Restrained by the censor from even the meagrest details of actions going on along the war front, journalists throughout France are filled with the vicissitudes of the volunteer correspondents in the trenches among whom are to be found most of the journalists of the country, for they gloriously quit the pen to take up the musket or sword on the call to arms. Nor, as a matter of information, do the readers suffer very seriously from the incomprehensible restrictions of the censors, since the men in the trenches discover intimacies with events as they occur about them that even the practiced observation of the trained journalist would be apt to either disdain or overlook. From every section of the four hundred mile line, the trenchers as the soldiers are often called, in the long hours of waiting for the relays to and from the firing line, apparently find solace, if not diversion, in describing to the minutest detail the happenings and mishaps attending the murderous regime, the recurring deluge of poisoned missiles, the infinite ruses of the "Boches" to allure the Plo-u-plo into the open where concealed explosives and murderous surprises are never ending variety attend the luckless soldier who allows himself to expose a handbreadth of his person above a trench parapet.

FRENCH FIGHT BETTER THAN TEUTONS

It is from these private letters that France finds out the daily regime of the million km defending the patrie, for the curt "communiques" rehearse with maddening monotony practically the same phrases twice every day, imparting the fact that cannonading, gas jetting and machine explosion continue as usual; never a hint of what the significance of these reiterations may possibly imply as to the sequence. It remains for some humble soldier to explain that the event chronicled in five lines really covered hours of agonizing suspense, deluges of monster bombs, prolonged anxious peering through the slight apertures of the parapet to catch sight of the forever expected enemy, the enemy armed with "squirts" to blind and stupefy the antagonist. It is through the soldier's letters too, that the uninvested parts of the country learn the certainty of the Hohenzollern invasion; that the invasion is definitely stopped; that the enemy can never again threaten Paris or count on defeating the armies of Joffre. They may here and there by unexpected douches of poison gas, smother the opponents on their immediate front, but every combat reveals that the French soldier, man to man, is a more tenacious fighting animal than the Teuton.

The serene confidence of the country is above all shown in the systematic building of "shacks," as they would be called in this country, to temporarily replace the abodes of the peasantry over the two hundred square miles destroyed by the Hohenzollern artillery, as well as the methodical encampment of the infantry, for during the first months of the invasion the plain soldiers, apparently by command, fired every structure, from churches and chapels to the most poverty-stricken "grubst" of the toilers. Now like on mile of this devastated country, square up to the line of fire, has been rebuilt or is rebuilding by both national or private aid. Almost the whole of the Ardennes and Argonne region is now becoming habitable by the former wanderers who flocked everywhere that temporary shelter could be found. Tiny dwellings, constructed by the settlers in the west at first housed themselves, are reared over the dismantled remains of the former abodes, but the Assembly has taken into consideration projects for a future rebuilding that shall shelter the farmer folk as they were never housed before.

It was to the initiative of the British Quaker societies that the forlorn homeless were indebted for their first shelters; these "pacifists," debarred from taking active part, either by contribution or volunteering, in warfare, resolved to do part of Britain's duty by aiding the afflicted. They devised the method whereby the homeless might be sheltered until the State could take hold. They submitted practicable plans for the wholesale reconstruction of the two categories of ruins—the "dead" dwellings, as the French term the utterly destroyed, and the "wounded," as the partly ruined are classed. Hence up to the firing line, the astonished visitors may see to-day symmetrical wooden structures common in this country, but almost unknown in Europe. The Society of Friends took it upon themselves to supply homes for the worst sufferers, the tens of thousands forced to fly from the Meuse valley, where the first deadly onsets were felt in August, 1914. Where artillery cannot be procured out of the civilized ranks the "pacifists" are mobilized, working in "shirts" when believed from trench guard. In the erection of these temporary structures the space is allotted according to the number of the family. Four

rooms is the average, but in cases where there are more, the architects provide these.

The erection of these tens of thousands of "bungalows" is not the end of the reconstruction of the life shattered during the last fifteen months. The department authorities take upon themselves the work of replacing machinery and stock, procuring from neutral countries cattle and seed for replanting. The highest cost of the bungalow runs to about two hundred and fifty dollars; the average is one hundred and fifty. Up to the first of September the Quakers had supplied homes to forty thousand outcasts, enabling the women folk to resume their work, covered for the next year's crops. Private associations have in their turn housed perhaps a hundred thousand more. It is counted that before the winter comes all of the homeless, those returning from imprisonment as well as those who fled before the "Black Plague" will have been redomiciled not in such quarters as the biting winter climate of the Ardennes, Argonne, Meuse and Belgium require, but with protection against rain and snow. The structures destroyed were for the most part stone covered with plaster, destructible only by cannon shot and deliberate incendiaryism. These edifices were not wholly out of commission by the casual artillery, fire, hence they are known as the "wounded," and require in many cases only re-roofing or patching where the gigantic shells have pierced roofs or walls.

COYAGES WERE ONCE THERE

It can't be said that the benevolent work excites enthusiasm among the sentimental for there is an inexpressible crudeness in the miles of raw board bungalows, where once time-worn cottages, covered with vines, embowered in vine, made the landscape a perpetual poem in color and arrangement. The work done and the way it is done reveals another of the strange contradictions of this world war, for such a thing as rebuilding, replacing routed populations was never seen before in war. Nor until the soldier to explain that the event chronicled in five lines really covered hours of agonizing suspense, deluges of monster bombs, prolonged anxious peering through the slight apertures of the parapet to catch sight of the forever expected enemy, the enemy armed with "squirts" to blind and stupefy the antagonist. It is through the soldier's letters too, that the uninvested parts of the country learn the certainty of the Hohenzollern invasion; that the invasion is definitely stopped; that the enemy can never again threaten Paris or count on defeating the armies of Joffre. They may here and there by unexpected douches of poison gas, smother the opponents on their immediate front, but every combat reveals that the French soldier, man to man, is a more tenacious fighting animal than the Teuton.

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