

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 27.—Weakness at Liverpool lowered wheat values, Saturday. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2 at the close, oats 1/4 to 1/2, and provisions 1/4 to 1/2 to 1/4 cents. The trade ignored the higher Buenos Ayres and Paris cables at the opening of the wheat market, finding more significance in the easier tone at Liverpool. The English market was affected by the highly favorable American crop outlook and larger Manitoba offers. Liverpool having advanced prices all week, the sudden change caused a reaction here from the rather bullish market of Friday. Selling of wheat by large houses was early in evidence and the general trade, unwilling to carry large lines over Sunday, followed suit. It was soon discovered there was little supporting short interest and values declined materially. Large primary receipts, due to the high prices of the last fortnight, also proved a factor in the dip. Free selling of May caused it to drop to July prices and hold near them for the session.

Primary receipts of wheat were 652,000 bushels, against 553,000 last year. Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour equalled 469,000 bushels.

Heaviness which has been developing on corn for several days became pronounced. Influential selling, on predictions of large increase in receipts, caused a prompt decline from which there was only a partial recovery. Fine condition of pastures and meadows nearly everywhere weakened oats.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, April 26.—Cash prices on today's market closed as follows:

Spot	Close	Prev. Close
Manitoba No. 1	Exhausted	1 13/4
Manitoba No. 2	1 12/4	1 12/4
Manitoba No. 3	1 12/4	1 12/4
Duluth No. 1	1 11/4	1 11/4
Duluth No. 2 Hard Winter	1 11/4	1 11/4
Australian	1 17/4	1 17/4
Rouafé (New)	1 14/4	1 14/4

Future—  
 May, Manitoba's 1 14/4 1 12/4  
 July, Manitoba's 1 08/4 1 09/4  
 October, Manitoba's 1 06/4 1 07/4

The Modern Miller report, together with private reports received here of highly favorable American crop outlook caused realizing at the opening and prices were 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Following the opening there was some covering with May leading, owing to firmness in Buenos Ayres and strong Paris cables, together with firmer Plate offers. Later there was renewed profit taking in May, shorts appeared to be satisfied, and with larger offers and quiet demand for cash prices at the decline. At the close the market was easy, 1/4 to 1/2 lower than yesterday.

Consecration is not something done once for all; it is a maintained habit of the soul.—Monod.

Our Ottawa Letter

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upon. The rights of every province were absolutely maintained and safeguarded by the provisions of the bill.

Dr. Michael Clark, Red Deer, Dr. Neeley, of Humboldt, and George McCraney, of Saskatoon, strongly contended that some provision should be incorporated in the bill itself, which would provide for the expenditure of the money in the various provinces on the basis of population.

The amendment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was lost on division. While the Senate refused to accept this bill in its present form last year it is doubtful if it will again refuse to agree to it as passed by the Commons.

Closure Rules Established

Wednesday night saw the passing of the parliamentary rules which have obtained in the Canadian House of Commons since Confederation, and the introduction of the new order of procedure which will enable the government to limit debate. The final scene which marked the enactment of the new order of things passed off more quietly than was, perhaps, anticipated. The division was preceded by a series of as brilliant speeches as have been heard in the House this session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden led off and were followed by some of their chief lieutenants.

The opposition strongly contended that closure was unnecessary in the Canadian Commons inasmuch as the conditions obtaining in the Dominion were different from those which prevailed in Great Britain and other countries where closure has been adopted. The government of Great Britain was legislating for an empire with a population of 350,000,000 and the business which closure expedited at St. Stephen's was looked after in Canada by our local legislatures. They argued that under the new rules the government

would be enabled to pass any measure, no matter how important and regardless of its wisdom or unwisdom, without allowing the minority the right of debate. Discussion could, if the government desired, be absolutely choked out. A large money measure could be rushed through the Commons without proper consideration and discussion. In any event, they said, any proposed amendment to the rules of procedure should have been submitted to a select committee of the whole House, headed by Mr. Speaker, and they pointed out that when closure was adopted in the British House this practice was followed by Mr. Gladstone. "These proposed rules," they said, referring to the government's resolution, "are not parliamentary but government rules, designed solely for the purpose of rushing through this House a measure which we believe is opposed by the majority of Canadian people."

Premier Borden and his lieutenants defended the resolution in detail and contended that the fears of the opposition were groundless. While admitting that closure could be used harshly, Premier Borden said that no sane government would attempt to administer the new rules in the manner suggested by the opposition. He promised that while he was leader of the government ample opportunity for a full and fair discussion of every measure would be granted to the minority.

The resolution was adopted by a majority of 35, the vote standing 108 to 73. Before adjournment the Liberals cheered Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Conservatives replied with cheers for the Prime Minister. Dr. Michael Clark struck up "John Brown's Body Lies A'Mouldering in the Grave but His Soul Goes Marching On" and the Liberals joined in lustily.

HOPE

Y'v' painted Hope a figure bowed,  
 With bandaged eyes and broken lute,  
 When she's the essence of the fire  
 That put a soul into the brute.

'Twas Hope that raised the higher ape,  
 She saw the spark amidst the mire,  
 She took him from among the beasts,  
 And taught him how to make a fire.

She led man from the ice and drift,  
 She pointed out the warmer caves,  
 She taught him when to leave the trees,  
 And trust his life upon the waves.

'Twas she herself who lit the star  
 To guide the dauntless Genoese,  
 And led him through the fog of doubt  
 That hid the waste of unknown seas.

She taught man how to hold the wind,  
 And how to bind the power of steam,  
 To send his voice around the earth,  
 On lightnings captured by the stream.

'Twas she who gave mankind the wish  
 To place the thing before the name,  
 She helped the leader lead the quest,  
 And helped the martyr face the flame.

She was not born bowed down with woe,  
 Adown the ages grey with tears,  
 But, smiling, helped the fallen rise,  
 And gave to man his pioneers.

'Twas she who helped us bear the load  
 Of aeons loaded down with wrong,  
 She helped the trampled raise their head  
 And cry defiance to the strong.

She does not sit above the world,  
 While all beneath with anguish rings,  
 But throws herself into the task,  
 And helps us mend the broken strings.

She is not silent through the years,  
 When sorrow calls her, she is there,  
 She bids the hopeless hope again,  
 Picks up the gauntlet of despair.

She teaches us to break the laws  
 And doctrines of the older schools,  
 She helps the worker in his work  
 To do good work with clumsy tools.

She shows us how to find the truth  
 Expressed in all the clashing creeds,  
 She blows the chaff from out the grain,  
 And points the wheat amidst the weeds.

She does not wait for heaven to warm  
 A broken lute with music's fire,  
 But stretches out her hand and takes  
 The melodies of soul's desire.

She does not wait for God to tear  
 A flimsy bandage from her eyes,  
 Hope is herself the God-sent gift  
 That helps the world of man to rise.

GERALD J. LIVELY,  
 Islay, Alta.

ALBERTA ELECTIONS

Calgary, Alta., April 27.—Final and definite results of the provincial general elections held April 17, will be known tomorrow, when the official counting of the ballots takes place. Unofficial returns give the Liberals 36 sure seats, the Conservatives 11 sure seats, doubtful seats 7, and seats in which the elections were deferred number two. Doubtful seats are Innisfail, Rocky Mountain, Macleod, Clearwater, one seat in Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Alexandra. Both sides are claiming these seats, but independent reports indicate that the Conservatives will carry the majority of them and that the final standing of the two parties after tomorrow will be: Liberals, 38; Conservatives, 16, and deferred elections, 2.

STATE IMPLEMENT FACTORY

The West Australia Government has completed the purchase of the plant owned by the Triumph Plough Co., at Kilkenny, near Adelaide, South Australia, and will establish a state factory with the object of reducing the cost of agricultural implements. The Triumph Co. is in liquidation, and an opportunity offered to secure the plant at about half its value. The liquidator's price was £18,000, while Mr. Davis, who was appointed as manager of the projected state factory, put the value at £14,000 and succeeded in making the purchase for £8,500. He is now supervising the work of packing the machinery for transport to Freemantle, where the factory is to be situated.

Do You Know  
 Why You Should Own A  
 Stewart Sheaf Loader

Right now is the time for you to know why you ought to have a Stewart Sheaf Loader working for you next Fall. When men saved from \$20 to \$38 a day last season by using a Stewart Sheaf Loader and got their work done quicker, cleaner, better, cheaper, with a whole lot less men in the gang, why not do the same this year? Don't forget that a Stewart Sheaf Loader in most cases saves its cost and more the first season. After that you can get its benefit every harvest for many years at no cost at all.

Pitchers leave loose grain. The Stewart Sheaf Loader picks it up. Teams cost money to feed. The Stewart Sheaf Loader

eats nothing. Men take big money from you in wages and board. The Stewart Sheaf Loader takes the place of over half their number. Hired help go and get drunk, work WHEN they feel like it and HOW they like. The Stewart Sheaf Loader has no use for booze and is only made for work.

One of its greatest benefits to you is that by hustling your grain through the threshing period, it practically insures it against damage that comes from lying out too long. We don't ask you to accept our word as final. Men who have been up against the same problems as yourself can tell you better than anyone what a STEWART SHEAF LOADER does.

HERE THEY ARE TO SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

DOZENS AND DOZENS OF LETTERS LIKE THESE WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD IDEA WHAT OWNERS THINK OF OUR LOADER



- "Picks up loose sheaves cleaner than pitchers."—McGregor Bros., Rosetown, Sask.
- "Saved us \$638 in 29 days."—Jas. Glenn & Sons, Milestone, Sask.
- "Worked to our entire satisfaction."—Jos. Chapman and Sons, Beresford, Man.
- "Wouldn't be without it for a good deal more than we paid."—Fenwick Bros., Milestone, Sask.
- "Again gave perfect satisfaction, this being my second season."—Elmer Graham, Dominion City, Man.
- "Actual saving of \$34 to \$38 a day. 8 men and 3 teams less required."—Elizabeth Farm Co., Tilley, Alta.
- "Paid for itself in 23 days."—McKee Bros., Neepawa, Man.
- "Your every claim is made good."—Morton S. Bell, Regina, Sask.
- "Wouldn't take \$1,000 for it, if I couldn't get another one."—W. H. Emerson, Eyebrow, Sask.
- "More than pleased. It has given every satisfaction."—Jas. Russell, Craven, Sask.

Look Into The Matter

Write for our booklet. It describes the Stewart Sheaf Loader and gives plenty of letters from users. From these letters you will be able to decide just how big this machine can benefit you. Don't delay, but act now, so if you want one this year you can get your order in soon.

STEWART SHEAF LOADER CO., Limited  
 804 Trust and Loan Building, Winnipeg, Man.