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apl22,23,24

## Produce and Provisions

(Trade Review)

**Codfish.**—The stocks of fish of both shore and Labrador held in the European markets are selling with satisfactory despatch and at very fair prices. If the Oporto market can be considered an evidence of what is occurring elsewhere, there will not be much of our fish left in Europe soon. Our sales were fair with consequent rapid depletion of stocks and better prices which are now considerably abnormal. The exports for the week were—528 quintals by the Rosalind for Italy, 3,415 for West Indies, 259 for U.S.A., 2,785 quintals by the schr. Nancy Lee for Pernambuco, and 5,000 quintals by the schr. Olive Moore for Seville, while the S.S. Spas took 16 1/2 tons cod off to Boston.

**Flour.**—The flour market during the week did not show very much change, though it was noticeable in some instances that there was a tendency to a better demand and some dealers look for a betterment in trade in the near future. The stocks of flour after the winter are not heavy, and from this time forward consignments should be heavier than heretofore to meet the growing demand of the spring trade. There is a much stronger tone to the American and Canadian markets. The forecast of the winter wheat crop by the United States Government gives an estimate of 549,000,000 bushels, which shows a shortage of 21,000,000 bushels. The imports of flour for the week were 670 barrels by the S. S. Silvia from New York, and the prices, wholesale, on the local market according to grade, are \$7.45 per barrel, \$7.70, \$7.75 and \$7.95.

**Pork.**—In the pork market during the week there was little more business noticeable and it looks as if the stirrings of the spring trade will soon be in evidence. It is likely that this year there will be a bigger market in provisions generally than for several years past, by reason of the usual supplying for the codfishery and the increased activity at Grand Falls, the Humber and other inland industries. Stocks of pork held here are low at present and to meet prospective increased demand consignments this year will likely be larger than ordinary. During the week 350 barrels pork were landed by the S.S. Rosalind from New York and the prices, wholesale, are \$31.00 per barrel for Lard, \$29.00 Fat Back, S. C. Clear, Family Back and Regular Plate, \$27.00 for Bacon Pork, \$27.50 for Ham Butt, and \$22.50 for Spare Ribs.

**Beef.**—The beef market, in which very little life has been evident for some time past, is now showing signs of a revival, and during the week there was some activity noticeable and the belief is this is the beginning of a demand which will engender considerable activity during the rest of the season. Not much news has been received lately from the packing centres, but it is believed that conditions will not, for some time, conduce to any very material decline in present day prices, though generally the market has a slightly easier appearance. The imports for the week were 360 barrels; 81 by the Rosalind and 279 by the Silvia, from New York. The wholesale quotations locally are: Bos Flank, \$26.25; Extra Family, \$24.50; Family Special, \$22.50; Boneless \$20.50 and \$23.25; and boneless New York, \$22.75.

**Sugar.**—Prices are somewhat easier than for the past couple of weeks, and information received by wire from refiners indicate that prices now are about at the bottom and are not likely to show any further decline. The very florid report as to the possibilities of a record world crop received from Washington last week are not taken seriously by most sugar handlers, though if conditions are

favorable production may be greater than usual and very easy prices eventuate. The imports of sugar during the week were 3,325 cwt. by S.S. Rosalind from New York, and 2,481 cwt. by S.S. Silvia; a total of 5,756 cwt. Granulated, which was quoted wholesale here last week at \$9.35 per barrel, is now \$9.00; and brown, which was \$8.85 per sack, is this week \$8.60.

**Tea.**—The tea markets remain unchanged, though the usual normal trade for the season goes on here and prices vary but little. The stocks of tea held in this country now are running low and will soon be supplemented by more than ordinarily heavy shipments. During the week the imports of tea received here were 34,000 pounds by the S.S. Rosalind from New York, and 3,000 pounds by S.S. Silvia. Prices for tea in the local market vary considerably according to grade and run: 34, 44, 45, 55, 60, 75 and 80 cents per lb.

**Molasses.**—We should have the first cargo of new crop molasses here in another week or so, as some vessels are now on the way here from Barbados. This year's crop is reported to be short of last year's by between 15,000 and 20,000 puncheons. The price of the expected new molasses, which should shortly arrive here, is 95 cents per gallon, wholesale, for Fancy, and for Choice, 85 cents.

**Hay & Oats.**—Hay, which had been in considerable demand for some time, seemed to lose its activity during the past week, and little or no business was done in it. It is now quoted at \$36.00 per ton, wholesale, in the local market. Oats showed some slight activity but there was not as much trade to be noticed as heretofore, though better things are looked for soon. No change in the price has been noted the past few weeks.

**Miscellaneous.**—The miscellaneous imports this week were: 26 packages butter; 32 cwt. cheese; 345 sacks potatoes, 598 barrels rolled oats and oatmeal, 175 packages raisins; 250 packages currants, and 255 tons salt, per schr. Cecil Jr., from Seville.

**Have you a Suit or Overcoat?** make? We make a specialty of making up customers' own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. **FARELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St., not 474**

## TALKED TOO MUCH.



WALT MASON

My friends are at the waiting place, they huddled there with cane and crutch, and now they cry, in their disgrace. "We talked too much, we talked too much!" Now some are facing libel suits, and some have lost their cherished jobs; the people do not care three hoots for all their anguished tears and sobs. "It serves them right," the people say, "we do not sympathize with such, with delegates who get too gay, let go all holds and talk too much." Loose talk has ruined many men; the sad gaggle have made me feel that strokes of silence now and then are wiser than the noblest spiel. Sometimes I am impelled to roast my neighbors for their evil tricks; I take would scourge the erring host, and beat them down with verbal bricks. But ere I'm wound up to torate, with saner thoughts I get in touch, and I recall the dismal fate of windy wights who talk too much. If I am honored in my town, if I have friends on every block, it is because I throttle down the tendency to rise and talk. Now there's a carnival of wind, and every hoarse and loosed male insists that some one else has sinned, and some one ought to go to jail.

## Naval Base

Abandonment  
Pleases Japan

**TOKIO.**—(Canadian Press) — Announcement that the British government intends to spend no more money on the proposed Singapore naval base has been welcome news to Japanese statesmen. Japanese naval circles have received the news with feelings of considerable relief.

"To speak frankly, no other international issue of recent times has so hurt the feelings of the Japanese people as the British government's original proposal regarding the Singapore base," states Vice-Admiral K. Okada, vice-minister of the navy. "Never since Japan opened her ports to the world trade has she dreamed of war with England. The very name of Britain has inspired us only with sentiments of warm friendship."

"Since its abrogation we greatly miss the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. And now the Singapore business has loomed up to our great surprise. Whatever may be the ultimate end of the matter, it is most unpleasant for us to be compelled to think that our old friend has come to the point of thinking of conflict with us. On our part, we never considered such an eventuality until accused by the vague challenges the Singapore scheme implied. We believe our relations with Great Britain will continue to be characterized by unwavering friendship."

## The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add white granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 16 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Specially for throat, tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "Pinex" for throat ailments with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

## New "Eyes" for Navy

(By PILOT)

The British Navy has been provided with new "eyes," and in a quiet corner of the Mediterranean two big fleets are learning how to use them, a process that involves working out a system of tactics that alters the whole character of sea warfare.

All this has followed upon the coming of the aeroplane, which, though it will never out the surface ship altogether, has bitten deeply into its prestige. So much so that plans for the aeroplane has now to be found in all warship squadrons where its presence is causing the most complete revolution in "fleet work" that has ever happened.

All navies are studying the problem of how best to combine aircraft and seacraft in effective combination. That is the subject which one squadron in the Mediterranean are now investigating, and the importance attached to the experiments may be inferred from the fact that Lord Beatty is on the spot watching them.

The French recently adopted a strikingly original line of research in their logical fashion our neighbors across the Channel argued that the progress of aviation made it inevitable that the future fleets should be controlled from the air. So they sent up their Admiral in an airplane.

In theory this view was sound; in practice it did not work well, because they had no method of signalling that enabled the Admiral to keep an intimate touch with his ships. That, however, is a defect capable of remedy.

So far, the French experiment in "aerially controlling" a fleet has not been copied by us. We have gone about the business with possibly less imagination through more hard-headedness, and have attached a floating aerodrome to each of our sea-going commands. The Argus, one of these aerodromes, is being used as a mobile base for the aircraft employed in the Mediterranean operations.

From her broad, flat deck, aeroplanes are able to ascend and to descend they can return while she is moving. The Navy's new "eyes" are a post-war acquisition, and are now taking going their first important "test." With them the "hold of vision" of our fleets will be vastly extended.

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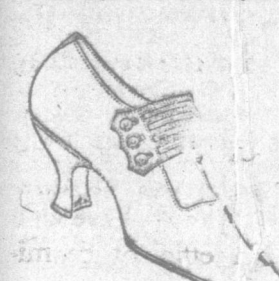
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Cuban or Military heels, with rubber heels.  
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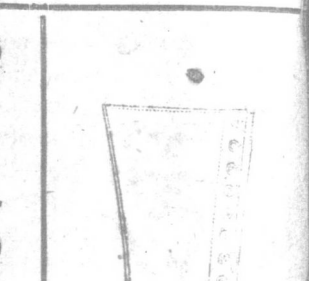
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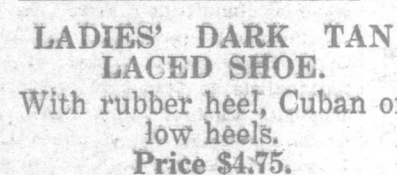
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Without rubber heel.  
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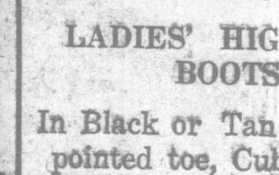
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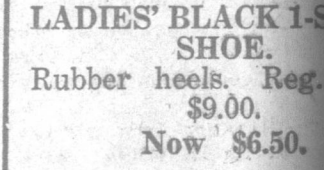
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Cuban rubber heel.  
Price \$4.50.



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Now \$6.50.



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## Japanese Emigration to South America Proposed

**TOKIO.**—(Canadian Press) —An association has been formed looking to the organization of an emigration company for Japanese colonization in South America. The scheme, championed by Feizo Yamanaishi, vice-president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, was favored by the late Premier, Viscount Kato, but was piecemealed at the time of his death. The proposed company will have a capital of \$15,000,000 to start with. It plans to establish a colony in Peru and Brazil to foster agriculture and livestock production, marine products, mining and shipping.

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