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Markets Open Strong

Aug. 16.—Selling
break in Wall Street
market to close weak,
delivery off 1-1/8 per
cent. A shade easier.
Market opened strong
and firm, but shortly
after the opening
Minneapolis curb, and
other grades of wheat
fell sharply. The
market was then
dominated by the
report of a severe
storm which had
struck the Red River Valley.

The report circulated
that the Canadian North-
westerners unseasonably
early today, but
the market was well
maintained.
Market broke sharply on
selling, caused by the
Wall Street.
The market was weak, and close to
the September opening
higher at 85 7/8 to
86 1/4 to 84 3/4 cents, and
so.

Streets Report

For wheat and flour
shown by Bradstreet's,
2,947,000 bushels.
Wheat was 940,000 bus-
hels, 840,000 bushels, on the
year.
Duluth and Chicago
wheat 465 against 470
last year.

Higher—Bad Weather

Argentina

Aug. 16.—Liverpool

the American markets

service was bad owing

to the ship, and partly to

the ship was small, and con-

ditions.

A report of bad weather

line, which up to now

very favorable weather,

markets after opening

1-1/8 lower, for September

and 1-1/8 higher for

October and 1-1/8 higher for

November.

The close showed a

2-3 for September, 2-8

for October, and 3-4 for

May. The

7-8 for September was

member.

ed no reason for the de-

the interrupted, but the

difficulty of success-

a market in the face of

however, poor Winnipeg

not sympathetic with

and although trans-

all markets closed

favorable weather, re-

the Canadian wheat

ables.

Trade was 3-8 for August;

number, 3-4 for October,

December.

Temperature of the Ca-

14, 6, 12, close to town,

well ahead, and with

days not sun, will be

where.

in Three Days

Aug. 16.—A

been blowing today, ac-

some rain, but with a

weather, during the

the crops should be

next three weeks

14, 6, 12, close to town,

well ahead, and with

days not sun, will be

where.

day's Morning News

Aug. 17.—The liquid-

number and the un-

caused an easy close

today. At the close

the market was 5-8 lower.

market opened firm be-

prediction of light

next week. It be-

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MOORS CHARGE ON FRENCH CAMP

ARE DRIVEN BACK AFTER SHARP

CONFLICT BY FIELD AND

MACHINE GUNS.

CASA BLANCA, Aug. 19.—A large

force of Moors suddenly descended on

the French camp early today, but

were driven off after a sharp

conflict. The French casualties were

slight. The French used field and

machine guns with deadly effect in

repelling the attack. The shells from

the cruiser "Océan" also rendered ef-

ficient service.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A telegram re-

ceived here from Vice Admiral Pau-

reth, declares that the Moroccans ap-

parently suffered heavy losses during

the engagement of Sunday, when the

camp of General Druze was attacked.

Renewal of Attack Expected

CASA BLANCA, Aug. 19.—From the

military point of view, the engage-

ment was a small affair, but never-

theless it was an exhibition of splen-

did individual bravery—bodies of

horsemen charged repeatedly in the

face of machine rifle and maxim

artillery fire.

One of the striking pictures of the

fight was an old Arab, apparently a

Caid, who was mounted on a black

horse and carried a red flag. He led

a long line of horsemen in a fierce

down hill charge, when the horsemen

led by the whirling fire, turned

and galloped back. This old man stop-

ped, looked quietly at the French

position and then with the utmost

sang from slowly and coolly retired.

The Arabs have retreated a consid-

erable distance, but a renewal of the

attack is expected.

Kaid McLean to be Released

LONDON, Aug. 19.—A special from

Tangier says that Caid Sir Harry Mc-

Lean was to have been surrendered on

Aug. 19 to El Merani, the uncle of the

Sultan and that he is to be brought

into Alkazar on Tuesday.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The correspond-

ent of the "Matin" at Casa Blanca,

speaks in loud praise of a 75-milli-

metre gun, 14 rounds of which he says

put 15 hundred Arabs to flight.

In attacking the centre of the camp

on the right, the Arab horsemen gal-

loped to within 400 yards of the

French position, where two rapid fire

guns had been mounted on the roof

THE KING CABLES CONGRATULATIONS

TO CANADIAN ARTILLERY TEAM

UPON THEIR VICTORY IN

SHOOTING MATCH

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19.—His

Majesty the King on Saturday sent

cable congratulations to the Canadian

team on winning the recent artillery

competition. Immediately the results

were known, Earl Strathbrooke cabled

the King, stating that the Canadians

had won, and on Saturday he received

a reply from His Majesty, requesting

him to congratulate the Canadians on

their victory.

The British artillery team left for

Quebec this afternoon, and will sail

for England on Friday. We have

been overwhelmed by kindness in

Canada, said Earl Strathbrooke. Every-

where we went, we have been re-

ceived with the greatest kindness and

we appreciate it very much. We all

appreciate the excellent work done by

the Canadians. One thing that

pleased me very much was the

interest taken by Canadians in these

competitions. The Earl has been re-

peatedly complimented by the

team, but are going through Canada

to the Pacific coast. A number of the

team are also going to remain in

Canada some time. The cup presented

by the King was not a challenge cup,

but was to become the permanent

property of the association which was

victorious. The Canadian team having

won, the decision as to its disposal

rests with the Canadian artillery as-

sociation.

EVE ATTURED IN

UP-TO-DATE GOWN

ENABLES A YOUNG MAN TO JOIN

THE UNITED STATES ARMY

AFTER REFUSAL

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 17.—A figure

of Eve before she learned the value

of the fig leaf as material from which

to weave concealing draperies, came

near keeping Frank Richards out-

side of the United States army, but

prompt and heroic treatment the

difficulty was overcome today.

Richards, who is 21 years old, felt

that his mission in life was to de-

fend the nation's flag and yesterday

applied to the recruiting office here

to see if he could be accepted as a

man of excellent physique, and the

recruiting officer was jubilant. Then

EXPECT TO CUT WHEAT THIS WEEK

PROSPECTS BRIGHT ON 800 LNE

—ANOTHER WEEK WILL EN-

SURE SAFETY

MILESTONE, Sask., Aug. 19.—

Out cutting started in this district

last Friday, August 16th, on the farm

of O. Omoto, situated 12 miles west of

this point, the land being a night

loom, and well drained. A consider-

able amount of out cutting will be

done in this section next week, and

a start will be made on 11-1/2 many

parts, but cutting of these cereals

will not be general until the end of

the month, with wheat a week later.

All crops are looking good, and farm-

ers are confident of getting through

harvesting safely if they can only get

by the full moon week without a

stippled. The showing of flax is bet-

ter than ever before in this district.

Last year, considered a good average

season, flax throughout the district

went about 10 bushels, but it will go

at least 15 this year if it escapes

frost and hail, while much of it will

run into the twenties.

Weyburn District

WEYBURN, Sask., Aug. 19.—A

though there was a strong, cold heavy

wind blowing all day yesterday (Sun-

day), so long as it blew, it did not

do much harm to the crops. A heavy

frost was feared, but a couple of

days of such wind from the north,

followed by a calm, invariably brings

frost, and the direction of the wind

will be a matter of prime anxiety for

the next few days until the danger-

ous full moon period is passed. "If

we get by the current week," said

one of the biggest farmers of the dis-

trict to the representative of "The

Leader today, we shall get through

harvest without frost. That is my

experience in past years."

Heavy Wheat Yield

Although about a fortnight late,

wheat, which is the main crop, is

looking very good in this district, and

if it escapes frost an average of 10

bushels should easily be maintained,

while individual fields will go as

high as 30 and even forty bushels to

the acre. The fine dry loam soil on

which this town stands, and which

extends a considerable distance

north, is admirably calculated to

wheat growing, and year in and out

produces fine results. Wheat cut-

ting in this district would be in full

swing by the first week in September.

On the lighter lands south of the

town, where wheat is also looking

very well, cutting will start in some

places by the first week in Septem-

ber. Not much flax is growing in the

district, but there is quite an amount