

SPECIAL FARMING AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITION

STOCKS OF CANADIAN EXHIBITS

The success which has attended the Canadian exhibit of horses, cattle, sheep and swine at St. Louis and Chicago must be a subject for pardonable pride to every loyal Canadian. That this success should have been won on terms of equality with the neighboring republic would have been most meritorious, but that it was achieved in the face of unjust discrimination is a signal triumph for the Canadian breeders in general. Throughout the early stages of the St. Louis Exposition, so great were the difficulties placed in the way of Canadian exhibitors that the several representative societies here, after careful consideration, decided to forego all hope of competition. Oppressive bonding regulations, aimed more especially at States, were introduced by the United States, with the evident intention of precluding the possibility of competition from this side. That these have failed of their object is creditable to the temper of the exhibitors and the excellence of the exhibits. Not as an organized society, but individually and at considerable cost and inconvenience the venture was made and the result has amply justified the course adopted. A wise provision of the Dominion government was the proposal to supplement the wins of the St. Louis exhibitors by a like amount from the Dominion treasury. This resolution has assumed concrete form and the winners will within a few days, on presentation of the necessary papers, receive the amounts to which they are entitled. While it is impossible to individualize the phenomenal success achieved by Robert Bell, in hackneys, is still fresh in the minds of the public. A list of the principal winners, published in The World of Thursday, Dec. 1, will serve to demonstrate the value of the St. Louis Fair as an advertising medium for Canada. Not alone in live stock but in household agricultural products, manufacturers and in whatever realm they ventured the Canadians were equally at home, and while demonstrating to the world the possibilities in store for the northern half of the American continent, the Canadians were not forgetful of the social features of the world's greatest exposition. A happy feature of the Canadian building was the reception rooms, scattered through the building. Everything conducive to rest and comfort was carefully considered, and a cordiality and warmth of greeting thereby engendered which cannot fail to exercise a far-reaching influence in the time to come. That the authorities in charge of the exposition have endeavored in every way to ameliorate the conditions governing the Canadian exhibits is a well-known fact. That the success of St. Louis should have been repeated in Chicago, even in modified form, is a sterling tribute to the judgment of the Canadian breeders. Canada would appear to be especially favored as regards the highest development in live stock.

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The annual report of the secretary of agriculture, which was made public at Washington on Dec. 1, brings out in strong light the general property of farmers in the United States. While calling attention to the fact that the estimates are not available, the secretary says that the value of the corn crop far exceeds \$1,000,000,000; that the value of the cotton crop, including seed, will reach \$600,000,000; that the hay and wheat crops will be worth more than \$1,000,000,000; that potatoes and berries reached their highest production in 1904; that the oat crop was never so large by 60,000,000 bushels, except in 1902; that more rice was produced than in any previous year, and that the principal crops that are annually valued by the department and large commercial houses, including grains fed to live stock, amount to \$4,000,000,000, against \$4,400,000,000 in 1903. It is computed that ninety per cent. of what the farmers of the United States produce is consumed by their own people. On account of the enormous home consumption in the United States, the present record yield will bring no excessive amount of foreign capital into the country, on the other hand, a partial failure in the leading crops would have brought cessation of work to many thousands of artisans, not only to those who thru strikes and "lock-outs" were temporarily out of employ, but compulsory idleness to many willing workers. The cotton crop is always largely exported, principally as raw material, enabling thousands of people in Britain to obtain a livelihood in its processes of manufacture. The surplus of corn will also be exported mainly unmanufactured. The export flour trade of the United States is rapidly dividing down to the vanishing point. Canada in the past exported at least all the farmers' produce, especially grains in the natural state. We are emerging from our babyhood; sturdy young Canada is shipping out the best flour, prime cheese, toothsome bacon and ham in increasing quantities; soon we will be many enough to capture the dressed-beef trade.

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A visit to any agricultural community will disclose the fact that farm operations are being conducted more on business principles than a decade ago. In relation and general yields of crops per acre there has been a conspicuous improvement over the former go-as-you-please methods pursued by the pioneer husbandmen. Farming by antiquated methods does not pay in this progressive age of agriculture. There is a general disposition among farmers to acquire all the new ideas possible about their profession, which augurs well for the future of the industry. Not only have there been great achievements in the completed in every branch of husbandry in the past quarter of a century, but the facilities for the dissemination of useful knowledge have been largely expanded. Agriculture is largely indebted to its present prosperity to state and government appropriations and practical experiments conducted along scientific lines. The agricultural press has enlarged its scope of usefulness and is second in importance only to agricultural colleges in imparting useful information. Farm journals team with advanced ideas of crop cultivation and the best

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methods to combat the enemies of the crops and fields. Even the different cereals have received special attention and new varieties have been created in the evolution of modern experiments. It is the universal ambition to raise the best varieties of all cereals as well as the best grades of live stock. The impulse which agricultural institutions and progressive farmers have imparted to farming has placed it in the class of business professions. Farmers are learning that it is necessary to keep in touch with the markets if they would realize the best results in disposing of their crops. Probably farmers more than any other profession are at the mercy of a changing market. It does not pay to increase the acreage of cultivation and the average of production unless the increase can be marketed at remunerative prices. In other lines of industry when an oversupply depresses prices the manufacturers curtail production. In this particular farmers would do well to study the methods of industrial leaders. If 200,000,000 bushels of wheat will sell for as much as 1,000,000,000 bushels, there will be a great loss in producing the extra 200,000,000 bushels. While farmers cannot apportion their production, owing to the uncertainty of the seasons, as systematically as manufacturers, they can limit the production of cheap commodities, and thus maintain more uniform prices. As all industries are expected to prosper, it is in the interest of farmers to keep in sympathetic touch with the markets in disposing of their live stock and agricultural products. HOG-PRODUCTS SHOW A SCARCITY. A leading Chicago provision man on the situation of the markets for hog products and the reason of the change of some of the large packers from bearing the provision pit to buying heavily lately, says: "Stocks of tallow in New York and the west were heavy a year ago, while to-day these markets are bare, and even prepared hams and corned beef are scarce. The big melters are sold hard. Australian shipments are moderate and by no means up to former years. The steady advance in London for some time past was due to continental houses buying Australian products on account of the protracted droughts last summer. Austria, Hungary and Germany were compelled to kill off their live stock, because the prices of foreign corn and feed stuffs were so high, that they had no alternative. Tallow and oleo oil are the chief ingredients of butterine." Last week's Price Current, a leading authority on hogs and provisions, states: "There are some interesting conditions prevailing in the provision market. The marketing of hogs is in excess of a year ago. Prices of hogs are but slightly higher than a year ago, about 5c. per 100 lbs. Prices of prods for January delivery at Chicago, as compared with the same time last year, are as follows: Corn, 10c. per 100 lbs. higher for land and 7c. per 100 lbs. higher for short rib sides. These prices for product imply an equivalent of 47.5c. per 100 lbs. for the pork." The hog feeders of the western states are pushing their hogs to market regardless of present low prices. Not having put the usual number of cattle in the feed lots, they will not need many hogs to follow the cattle. The present market level cannot be long maintained. There is reason in this. The decline has been a pure case of manipulation. Packers are resolutely fighting every advance and discounting the provision trade that would have a tendency to advance hogs. Packers' obvious object is to get a goodly slice of the winter hog crop at around 4c. cents. With this product in their cellars, look out for bull talk and higher prices.

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GOING OUT OF HOGS. Farmers in Requesting Township See No Money in the Business Now. Action.—The Township of Evesham has always since the land was sold to the township, which was made public at the last session did not fulfil the anticipations of the farmers. While the grain was in process of ripening, a blight overtook the crop, causing the grain to shrivel; very few samples were over 40 lbs. to the bushel, the average will be about 56 lbs. Barley and oats are a fair crop, although the grain has grown so extensively as a few years ago. At recent farm auction sales farmers have only paid 75c. to 90c. apiece for pigs near weaning time; only 15c. for piglets, and about 10c. for piglets of 4 pigs of same age and quality. At the latest sale a fine Yorkshire sow, 4 pigs two weeks old, was sold down for \$12, a promissory note 11 months after date, being accepted. The farmers contend that there is no money in the business when it is profitable. On account of the low demand for sheep in late years, many of the farmers have been forced to sell their sheep at a loss. There are some fine dairy herds in the township, but only here and there farmers feed a number of stall-fed cattle.

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EABLY MARKET REPORTS. Farmers Combine to Secure Quick Market Information. "Farmers in Davies County have about the best way of getting the early reports of all markets each morning," said George K. Nickell, who was at Kansas City recently. "We have a mutual subscription to the Chicago Live Stock Market, which is practically owned by the farmers. The telephone line from Kansas City to the exchange in some of the larger towns, and this gets to where long-distance connection is easy. Now the way we get the market report is this: The proprietor of the exchange at Gallatin gets the reports from all markets each morning and gets the weather report at the same time. At 10 o'clock, if he has the reports ready, he gives five lines on the whole system thru the country, and the farmers get the reports for the patrons to get to the phones he gives this report. As there are 120 party lines thru the county and each line has sixteen phones one it, the number of farmers getting these reports makes up much of the stock handling population of the county." To Make Good Fence Posts. To the Editor: I have found that because of the high price of lumber, the part that goes in the ground the posts will last twice as long as they will if turned 25 or 30 degrees to have water run on the posts to stop them from burning too much. J. Sannes.

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High-Priced Meat. Chicago, Dec. 6.—Clear Lake Jute, the grand champion fat steer of the International Live Stock Exposition, was sold under hammer. The price was 36 cents per lb., or 10 cents more than was paid for Challenge, the champion of 1903. The grand champion carload of calves, 200 head, sold at \$10.75 per hundred. Last year's grand champion load made \$5.35. The purchaser of Clear Lake Jute was President Isaac Blumenthal, of the United Dressed Beef Co. The grand champion carload was knocked down to Wellington Leavitt for Swift & Co.

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The Traders' Plan. Chicago Live Stock World: Provision bulls hold the theory that 45-cent hogs are absurdly low and contend that the present market level cannot be long maintained. There is reason in this. The decline has been a pure case of manipulation. Packers are resolutely fighting every advance and discounting the provision trade that would have a tendency to advance hogs. Packers' obvious object is to get a goodly slice of the winter hog crop at around 4c. cents. With this product in their cellars, look out for bull talk and higher prices.

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City Cattle Receipts. City and Junction. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Week ending Dec. 3, 1904. 4178 3900 9815. Correspondence. Week, 1903. 4765 2478 10815. Increase. 587 1422 3666. Decrease.

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Chicago Live Stock. Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle Market were 67 carloads, composed of 694 cattle, 1300 hogs, 2002 sheep and lambs, with about 40 calves. The quality of fat cattle in general was not good, only a limited number of good choice butchers' being offered. Receipts of live stock at the City Cattle Market were 67 carloads, composed of 694 cattle, 1300 hogs, 2002 sheep and lambs, with about 40 calves. The quality of fat cattle in general was not good, only a limited number of good choice butchers' being offered.

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