







O FORTUNATI QUORUM JAM MOENIA SURGUNT



EVER has the motto of this old Loyalist city seemed more appropriate than at the present time. Our Empire is at war, but Canada dwells in peace. While Europe is devastated by the struggle of titanic forces, we in the west have, so far, happily escaped actual contact with the enemies of Britain, and have been called upon to perform only that duty to our flag which is gladly undertaken by all members of the Empire family. But in addition to this, there are duties, and very important ones, which we owe to ourselves as a community.

The world war, terrible as it must be, offers to Canada, and particularly to St. John, great promise of prosperity. This city is the mouth of the funnel through which must pass the enormous quantities of food supplies destined for the non-producing millions of Europe. For years we have been preparing our port facilities to meet such demands as will be made during the next few months or years. And, thanks to our equipment, we will enjoy in the season now about to open, such a rush of traffic as will strain these facilities to the utmost. Throughout all Central and Western Canada preparations are being made for years which it is confidently predicted will be our greatest in ambition, employment, achievement, industry, enterprise, contentment and riches.

We believe this to be true, that far from any cause for depression in commerce or industry, there is every reason to anticipate remarkable prosperity. There should be no slackening of activity along any lines whatever; nor should an imaginary dread of hard times—which will not come—be permitted to exert an influence on our mode of life. Our mills and factories will continue to operate on full time; our import and export traffic will be immensely increased, and in mercantile life we may look for ever growing activity.

Business is good. It will be better. Prices are normal, and with a few exceptions will remain so. We believe St. John's opportunity is at hand, and we invite you to share our confidence.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.
L. L. Sharpe & Son,
Ferguson & Page,
Scovil Bros., Ltd., Oak Hall,
F. A. Dykeman & Co.,
Henderson & Hunt,
J. & A. McMillan,
Wanamaker's Restaurant,
H. N. DeMille & Co.,

Silas McDiarmid,
Marr Millinery Co.,
J. L. Thorne & Co.,
F. E. Williams Co., Ltd.,
Consumers Coal Co.,
A. Ernest Everett,
A. Gilmour,
Sharpe's Confectionery Store,
H. Mont Jones,

McRobbie Shoe Co., Ltd.









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DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF RAW SUGAR

Has gone down .69 on American market — Abundant supply in States.

Boston, Sept. 21.—From the high rice of the year, 6.52 cents recorded duly 29, the price of centrifugal raw ugar has declined, 63 of a cent to 5.83 ents a pound, which is only slightly igher than the price prevailing at his time in 1911, taking into consideration the reduction in duty.

On Sept. 21 three years ago raw

ed at 6.615 cents net cash while to day the net price for granulated is 7.105 cents net, making the unusual wide spread of 1.215 cents a pound between raw and refined sugar prices, compared with a spread of .695 cent in Septembert, 1911.

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The buying of raw sugar during last week was unusually small, and for the most part was for the especial purpose of covering refiners' saes of refined for export to Europe.

The United States is abundantly supplied with refinde sugar, and there is still a stock of raws in ports and

be had elsewhere. This demand m continue the coming months to the tent of about 25,000 to 30,000 to per month, but in the absence of emestic demand, this amount can readily spared without advancing pees. What might have been a critical continuation at this time and in Octot has been solved by the policy us under the extraordinary war condition of protecting our home interests. Germany hopes to open its besugar campaign early, although w some difficulty. As Germany had

Germany hopes to open its sugar campaign early, although some difficulty. As Germany h stock of old crop sugar on Aug. 307,505 tons, used in August 160,000 tons at home and expanone, and has a new crop now ing estimated at 2,738,000 tons, possible to suppose that contiprohibition of exportations will prevent some of this sugar findir

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London, Sapt. 22.—Bectous concerning the suppler of the suppler of the suppler of the suppler of the traffic has been in the war, the British collin co-operation with the Trade, are sending commonfer with Mr Hamil British Trade Commission to the supply from Canada. The supply from Canada this trade Commission of the supply from Canada. The supply from Canada the su

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way out of Germany to tries provided facilities can be found, in excha

Montreal, Sept. 22.can No. 2, yellow, 88 is
OATS—Canadian W
to 62; No. 3, 60 to 61.
FLOUR—Man. spr
tents, firsts, \$6.70;
strong bakers, \$6;
choice, \$6.50; straight
\$6.25; bags, \$3 to \$3.1
MILLFEED—Bran,
middlings, \$30; moul
HAY—No 2, per to
to \$19,
POTATOES—Per b

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MINIATURE ALMANA

September phases of the moon and the loss of the moon and last quarter 12th the 148m p.m. New moon ... 19th 5h 33m p.m. First quarter 26th 8h 3m a.m.

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VESSELS IN POR Steamer Almora, Robt. Reford Co. Chaleur, Wm. Thomson & Co.

Reapwell 2192, W m. Thomson Shenandoah, 2,492, Wm. Thomson Co. John Bahhe, 949, John E. Moore. Schooners Not Cleared. Brina P Pendleton, 521, R C Elkin

IN COLLISION.

Inverlogie (Br), from Durcollision at 1.45 a. m. yeste

Bark Inverlogie (Br), from Dunkirk was in collision at 1.45 a. m. yesterday with a mud scow, in tow of tug Gerry, off the Ambrose Channel lightship. One of the plates on starboard quarter of the bark was dented.

PRESENTED WITH WATCH.

Capt. Israel L. Thorndike, of Rock land, one of the best known mariner on the Atlantic coast, has just beep presented with a handsome gold watch by the Canadian government in recognition of his services in saving the lives of the crew of the schooner Lart of Avon, which was abandoned in sinking condition in the Gulf of Mexico several months ago. Capt. Thorn dike at the time was in command of the schooner George F. Scannell, and the rescue was effected with greatification, the shipwrecked crew bein taken into mobile.—Portland Argus.

COAL TRIMMERS STRIKE.

Portland, Me., Sept. 22.—A settlement of the coal trimmers' strike, as ar as the men employed at the Maine Central pockets are concerned, was effected on Saturday, Mr. W. F. Dempsey, the secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's Association, after an interview with the railroad officials, succeeded in making satisfactory arrangements, and the men who went out on strike early in the month were ordered to return to work. They go back at the working conditions are somewhat improved. The cang of Italians who quit work at the Grand Trunks of the contract of the cange of Italians who quit work at the Grand Trunks of the contract of the cange of Italians who quit work at the Grand Trunks of the cange of Italians who can the can

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