

CHICAGO MARKET.

concern, said that he would not have any old wheat to offer in a few days. New wheat will move market- ward. That is an assured fact, and while the bears are standing there all, the bulls will be driven from their position. The bull longs felt that greatly higher prices, especially for July, are certain to be seen. A Kansas City message to Walter Fish & Co. says that wheat futures do not look high when No. 2 hard winter is selling there at \$1.28 to go to mills and that millers are trying to contract for the new wheat of the farmers at \$1.10, with practically no results. The weather in the south-west is too wet for the early harvest. The first new wheat of the season was sold by auction at St. Louis on June 24 at \$1.07 for No. 1 and \$1.23 for No. 3 red winter. The "old talking bears" of Wednesday could not be heard above a whisper today. They were short of both wheat and nerve and the strength shown in the market was almost entirely due to them to bear. When the July sold from \$1.13 to \$1.14 in less than half an hour, September climbed upward from \$1.07 to \$1.08, and December sold from \$1.06 to \$1.07, the bears were obliged to sit up and take notice. The weather in the north-west receipts totalled 151 cars, the price current constant on certain wheat, since June 1. There were some good reports for the bulls from abroad. Liverpool wheat was up 1/4 and futures were 1/4 to 1/2 the better. Paris wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower and flour was unchanged to 1/4 higher. Antwerp wheat was steady; Berlin 1/4 higher; Budapest 1/4 lower; Buenos Ayres unchanged.

NEW WHEAT IN THE MARKET.

Chicago, Ills., June 24.—The new crop wheat is now moving in our ports toward Kansas city and St. Louis. While there is nothing out of the ordinary in the foregoing sentence, it is understood that the average wheat pit and made the most of by the bears, who are generally short. Not only was long July liquidated in steady amounts, but there was short selling of a pronounced character. There was a halt to all movements, whether it is by the bears or the bulls, and the attack on the market was brought up with a quick halt by scattered buying orders. The average price of wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 higher. The fact that new wheat has commenced to move out of the farmers' hands will prove a Godsend to the bulls, and, as wheat of some kind is badly needed. Chicago stocks are decreasing rapidly and will be exhausted in the next few days. The fact that new wheat markets have already swung to the bears' side is a fact which will be in the water which territory report good sales of flour abroad and they will be in a position to scale as soon as the grain is available. When the fact is considered that the Minneapolis wheat stocks in four days and that the flour output will continue to increase instead of decrease, the general conditions favor the bulls and this, too, in the face of crop prospects that are almost ideal. Liverpool wheat is a disappointment to the bulls, as it was lower, but this was fully offset by general rains over most of the harvest section of the southwest, which will retard work in the fields for a few days at least. July contracts in the weakness caused by wheat and corn liquidation, but the more deferred months were stubborn and showed only fractional recession. Lower reporting too much rain with a doubtful crop outlook. Commission houses seek to hog produce freely, which, with the lower hog market at the yards, caused generally lower prices in the pit. Packers were busy buying hogs on the decline. The amount of cash business passing was smaller than usual.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, June 25.—A light run of hogs in the West was responsible for a job higher market and speculators were concerned. Packers did not participate in the market with any enthusiasm. Shipments of hogs were largely at \$7.80 to 7.90 and medium \$7.60 to \$7.75. Cattle trade showed little change. Not much stuff was on the market and it was easily cleared at prices higher than a week ago, an advance of 25c being scored in many places. Live mutters were steady to 25c lower. Lambs got the break owing to a heavy supply direct from Louisville. Quotations: Hogs—Mix and butchers, 7.20 to 7.85; good heavy, 7.60 to 7.90; rough heavy, 7.25 to 7.55; light, 6.35 to 7.70; pigs, 6.10 to 6.90; bulk, 7.55 to 7.80. Cattle—Receipts 1,000; strong, 2.25 to 2.50; stockers and feeders, 2.50 to 2.40; Texans, 1.55 to 2.10; calves, 6.50 to 7.50. Sheep—Receipts 7,000; steady. Native and western, 4.50 to 6.00; lambs, 6.25 to 8.50.

EUROPE BUYING U.S. WHEAT.

Chicago, June 25.—The old world will have to come to "Uncle Sam" for its breadstuff supplies. This fact was clearly demonstrated Thursday when the export takings were of enormous proportions. Thursday's sales were 150 boat loads and since the opening of the new wheat season they have aggregated 500 boat loads in addition to this there have been enormous sales of wheat and flour for summer and fall delivery. The local millers say that they have orders enough ahead to keep their machinery in motion for months. The Massey-Harris Floating Elevator Elevator can handle crops where others fail.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

VIKING. Bulletin News Service. Mr. Percy Halsted, of Viking, was changed to Pigeon Lake Methodist circuit at the conference held in Strathcona, and Rev. Swenstrom will be sent to Viking. The Norwegian Lutheran Church entertained a number of visitors during the laying of the corner stone of their new church, which was held Sunday, June 13th. There was a session of three days previous to the corner stone laying and our little town was filled with strangers. The ladies' aid of the church had a stand and sold ice cream and cake every day and realized quite a nice sum for the new church. Mrs. Corbett and little daughter, of Vegreville, have moved into their new home in Viking, recently built by Mr. Corbett. Miss Evelyn of Vegreville, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. McAlpin, for several weeks, but expects to return home Friday. The Viking "Greys" played the Bruce ball team on the diamond of the latter Friday, June 11th. The game was a hot one and ended in favor of Viking, the score being 17-10. Evan Jones, pitcher for Viking, threw some curves and had to have his arm bandaged for several days, but expects to "curve" again at Killam. The bridge over the assistance of Bentley, of Bruce, the Viking "Greys" expect to come home victorious, as usual. Mrs. John Laft, of Lake Thomas, has a baby girl, born June 7th. The foundation of our new drug store, which is to be built by Drs. Storey and Monkman, of Vegreville, is being dug. The drug store is to be a fine two-story structure of brick, with a large room upstairs. Mr. Ben Grey has just completed an addition to his livery barn, making it 40 by 100 feet and has had it painted with white trimmings. It has room for eighty horses and is one of the best buildings in the town on this side of Edmonton. Mr. H. H. Thomas, of Lake Thomas, is very busy over the Empire Lumber Company have built a large addition to their lumber sheds, which are situated on the corner of Globe Lumber Company, is having two car loads of lumber hauled out from Killam. Mr. Mortenson is building a new two-story harness shop. The upstairs will be living rooms. The good people of Vegreville expect to celebrate July 5th. The sports will be varied and prizes of \$500 will be given. Ball games will be played on the 2nd and 4th. The first teams—Killam, Bruce, Holden and Viking. The Viking Band will be entertained at the assembly. We cordially invite the Edmonton people to come down to the "G.T.P." on Monday and Friday. Mr. Tom Fraser, our "city" barber, has just received a fine barber chair and mirror and now has an up-to-date barber shop. Mr. Charles Counselman, who has been carpentering in town, has the misfortune to fall from the second story of Mrs. McDonald's new house and severely injured his right leg and arm. Mr. Archie Craig is building an addition to his house. VERMILION. Bulletin News Service. A. Mannville, of Indian Head, has joined the staff of I. Dimmick's tailoring establishment. J. A. Montgomery, of Neewa, Man., is visiting his brother William this week. P. Dewar, of Wainwright, was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Garthman, of Cokesbyville, visited friends in town this week. H. V. Fieldhouse, of Wainwright, paid a business trip to town on Thursday. E. B. Ebbett, of Mannville, spent Friday in town. Miss A. Brydon, of Mannville, visited friends in town on Friday. Crown Prosecutor Loes, of Fort Saskatchewan, attended court here on Thursday. Bruce Henning, of Mannville, was a visitor in town on Friday. W. R. Hayward was a visitor at Mannville on Sunday. Dr. Proctor returned from a trip to Manitoba. H. Scriver returned from a visit to Edmonton on Sunday. E. B. Willis, barrister, of Edmonton, attended court here on Thursday and Friday. Alex. Eason returned from a business trip to Edmonton on Saturday. A meeting of the shareholders and patrons of the Vermilion Creamery association will be held in the town hall on Saturday, June 26th, before their annual meeting. R. G. Dunsmore has been appointed the exclusive agent for the Belgian Land Co.'s lands north of the town. H. O. Woods returned from a trip to Edmonton on Tuesday. H. McLean, of Balford, spent several days in town this week. The work on the new elevator under construction for the British American Elevator company, is rapidly advancing, and it is expected to be completed in about another three weeks. When completed the elevator will hold 30,000 bushels of grain and will be divided into thirteen bins. An institute meeting was held in the town hall on Saturday, when several important items were discussed. Among other things a resolution was passed memorializing the Alberta government to devise means for the destruction of gobbers on unoccupied lands, the cost to be borne by the owners of said lands. A meeting of the directors of the Agricultural Pledge was held in the town hall on Saturday. J. Compton, F. J. Pickie and E. Sutton were appointed to prepare the list. The first annual picnic held under the auspices of the St. George's club at Sullivan Lake, on Thursday last, was a complete success. The weather

BATTLE WITH ICE.

A Few Dismal Days For the Passengers While Vessel Merely Creeps. Calgary, June 22.—Passengers by Messrs. Donaldson Brothers, twin-screw steamship Cassandra, which left on May 29, and arrived at Montreal last Friday, three of whom reached Calgary on Tuesday, had somewhat exciting experiences off the Newfoundland coast. From the time the steamship left the coast of Cape Race, at a distance of 200 miles off, was encountered. Speed was reduced, and the steam whistle was blown at frequent intervals. During the day the temperature of both air and water was tested by the thermometer, and was found to be a precaution a double watch was stationed at the bow of the vessel by Captain Mitchell, and a man was placed in the crow's nest. Very soon visual evidence of the near presence of the dreaded icebergs was apparent. A large number of small pieces of ice, forerunners of the large bergs, and presently the ship's engines were ordered to stop. The sight of this monster, larger to the westward, was a substantial vessel, 2,000 tons, produced a feeling akin to the awe on the part of the passengers and the crew. The vessel was slowly making its way past the ship on the left side. The sight of this monster, larger to the westward, was a substantial vessel, 2,000 tons, produced a feeling akin to the awe on the part of the passengers and the crew. The vessel was slowly making its way past the ship on the left side.

G. T. P. IS ON THE HOME STRETCH

Steel Will Be Tofield by July 1st—Laying Two and a Half Miles Per Day. Tofield Standard.—The Grand Trunk Pacific is coming. Slowly, yet fast, surely and with little delay. Last Wednesday noon the track laying got as far as Bruce station. The editor and a party consisting of Messrs. J. Lee, A. McMullen and P. Logan, left Tofield, Tuesday afternoon for the head of the steel. We found it a half-mile east of Bruce at 9.30 on Wednesday morning. We found an army of 200 men hard at work laying the track of the great transcontinental. The weather was fine, the roadbed in splendid condition. Everything in connection with the tracklaying machinery working like clockwork and in timing them we found eight or ten cars at the rate of three miles per day. Bruce is an air strike from Tofield 30 miles distant. This will mean that under fair weather conditions the steel will have arrived at Tofield about July 1st. It's a great treat to see the big track-laying machine at work. The machine and train of cars are connected in one vast machine. The construction train consists of the tracklaying machine at the head, followed by three or four cars of steel rails, behind these is the locomotive which moves the train as well as supplying power to run the engine on the tracklaying machine at the front. Following the locomotive is a train of cars, each carrying a load of rails. On the top side of the entire length of the train in and attached to the cars is a side runway for the tie to pass along from the point at which they are unloaded from the cars and which is fitted with a system of notched steel rollers all of which are simultaneously operated by a cog wheel attachment to shafting which extends from the engine on the tracklaying machine at the front. This runway extends fully thirty feet in front of the heel of the train so that the tie drop off beyond a few seconds. At the other side is placed a similar runway into which the steel rails are rolled and in which they are run to their position. In the meantime bolts on the fish plate on a large gang of men are kept busy than their proper position. The time on the runway from the end of the fish plate to their places. More men with pick axes pull the tie up to their proper position. In the meantime a gang of men are taking hold of the rails as they are rolled to the front and placing them in position. While we were watching the operations they laid a rail length every two seconds. At the rear of the construction train a large crew were at driving the spikes and straightening out the track. In all there were over 200 men on the train. Several days ago there was a strike owing to differences on the wage question and a lot of men quit. The day night to submit a by-law for \$17,000 to build a new fire hall to the ratepayers. The present building is said to be unfit to live in, and the fire chief, G. D. McMahon, has informed the fire and light committee that he will resign. The council object they may consider the matter as his resignation.

STRATHCONA NEWS

WHEAT HEADING OUT. Robert Ritchie, of the Strathcona flour mills, has obtained interesting results from a recent experiment in wheat culture. He has a small patch of wheat growing which began to head out on June 15th and will very soon be in full head. The variety in Alberta red, which Mr. Ritchie sowed on May 1st, 1908. (Cattle were pastured on it all last summer and the growth kept down close. It stood the winter well and came up strong and vigorous this spring. The soil conditions were adverse, but there promises to be a good average crop, maturing much earlier than winter wheat sowed in the ordinary way. Mr. Ritchie believes that from present appearances this grain will be ready to harvest by August 1st. He considers that cattle and hogs would do both the grain and the land more good than sheep or horses would. The complete results of this experiment will be watched with much interest by farmers generally.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

MONTREAL. CAPITAL. \$1,000,000. Paid up. \$700,000. Reserve Fund. \$800,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount. Royal, G. C. M. G., President. Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., Vice-President. Sir H. Montagu Allan, Sir W.C. Macdonald, R. B. Angus, Hon. R. Mackay, Sir Edward Clouston, A. Macdonald, Bart., H. V. Meredith, E. B. Greenhields, David Morris, C. M. Hays, A. T. Peterson, C. R. Howarth, James Ross, Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O., Sir William C. Van Horne, K.C.M.G. Money to Loan on Improved Farms. Edmonton Agency—Bank of Montreal Building. E. C. PARDEE, Agent.

FIVE MILLION VICTIM

John Burns Makes a Recent Loss. Mr. John Burns, the Whitechapel Art bazaar's Exhibitor, the National Association of Consumers' full of the most val- leters to wit, rap- dwell on the road- secure, and on the vented. Condemning the workman's front- described as "a man- fruits and stuffed by sacred to the gods, add 25 per cent to space of every work- ery woman's home, If the fetish were used "The most useful ever known in the object." Mr. Burns attract the serious, the patriotic, the p- this is an effort to shone, an enemy su- self-imposed, more exhausting than the humane because- tion of the serious, consumption inflicts up- consumptions; the stances in riotous kill- ing many, weakens n- death between the ag- of enfeebled adult. In the past forty Burns, tuberculosis h- years great advan- made in the method- est progress has been through the efforts of and devoted doctors a- "Every year of peo- bourge of tubercu- tions from one year- "London alone has more by consumption- best of officers, and a quarter years of ordinary figure. More- suffered from this in- total number of soldi- officers and men who- and wounded in 19- positions in the six- 1903. In a hundred- the burden or death- that Napoleon and- the last century—- bills of mortalities of- irign consumption an- evils. Progress in Rec- There has been gre- recent years. Two hu- ty-seven per cent of- rate. It is now 115- 33 per cent, decreas- ingly notwithstanding- every death is still tr- colosis. This fifty- of life. Fifty-six of- the total deaths from- deaths between the ag- years—the primary- cally, economically a- tively terrible deat- need there is for rapid- made. Consumption- friendly societies, the- this cause; 25 to 30- deaths in many of the- societies are due to th- age, between 40 and- feet of it is that we- warded, contributions- homes destroyed by a- most, the number of- widowed, or orphan- of the dependents of- ner. Two-thirds of th- bills between such ag- years occurred in Lon- der that 40 per cent- perism in and out-ec- widowed and orphan- tinned, for the ravag- tion. One of the chis- social inequality. Ge- ing, consumption was- poverty, the daughter- the offering of drink, carelessness. In Lon- der—iron consumption- 200,000. It was only- but it was 215 in Finsh- "It can be fought,"- cleared, "by many for- ways, led by General- higher wages, cheap- better housing, incre- As pauperism dimini- tion declines. As food- berous disappears. Mr. Burns condemns- of the workman's front- he remembered as a "w- wax fruits, stuffed tin- dogs, a museum sacre- lod, the insurance ag- taker and the doctor- of the front parlor was- he said, "it would ad- at least to the breathin- ery woman's home, a- happiness to the wom- ren, and more genial- He advocated strenu- lition of the "comforte- for babies. "I wou- relate to the stragg- Mr. Burns "with pleas- mity if with one ord-

STALLED PASSENGERS RESCUED.

Duluth, June 24.—Seven shipwrecked passengers from the tug Upham were picked up on the shores of Silver Islet by the steamer Niagara on her last trip from Port Arthur to Silver Islet. The stranded persons are said to have been much in need of assistance when located and taken on to Niagara. The Upham left Port Arthur last week. She went ashore at Point Henry and pounded to pieces on the rocky shore. The Upham is said to have had no accommodations for carrying passengers and the matter is being investigated by Port Arthur officials. When the Upham was missed, a search was made for her, resulting in the finding of parts of wreckage in the vicinity of Point Porphyry.

THE SHIP CREW ON.

On the second day the ship only moved a distance of 37 miles, and still the fog continued to swirl about the vessel. The ship appeared on both sides of the ship. All the usual amusements, such as concerts, were given up. The crew were ordered to eat their meals in the hold. The ship was surrounded by a dense fog. The crew were ordered to eat their meals in the hold. The ship was surrounded by a dense fog.

CAPE RACE FIGHTERS.

Friday afternoon Frank Sillock's Soling and Sam Hill's Bobbie Switzer, just arrived from the races at Wainwright, went three heats in a match race on the Exhibition track. Sillock captured all three handily in the rather slow 1:04.12, yesterday morning Young Pilgrim has some very fast records. His best marks are: half, 47; five-eighths, 30; three-quarters, 1:12; mile, 1:40; mile and one-eighth, 1:52. L. M. Sage, the owner, was offered \$7,000 for Young Pilgrim at Oakland, where he took \$100,000 from the books. Young Pilgrim is a magnificent piece of horse flesh. He is entered in the show ring, and at Wainwright last year carried off first prize. Some strings of very fine horses are now on the grounds. McRae's running horse, Prona and Jack Adams, are here from Calgary. Prona won the 24-mile dash at Wainwright in 1:04.12. C. H. Dexter, Ben and Chester Stallion, two green horses, and Sylvania 2:09.14, and Minnie Jerome 2:24.5. Bert Boardman has a string of seven, Patawah, a green pacer. Earl Wood, winner of the 2:28 pace 2:23 trot at Wainwright; Bert Wood, Dolly Bell, Fireball, Patsy, 2:19.14 and Sombra Lady 2:22.14. The Hague string of trotters, Indian, General, Sapsap and Super are stabled at the track. A Mayer has arrived at the track. C. Henry with the trotter Dr. M. Moody has brought three runners and the great rider English, the best jockey in the Northwest. The work of rolling the track went on every afternoon and with the rain last night it will be in splendid condition for the races.

ALL IN READINESS FOR RACING MEET

Many Strings of Race Horses Now Stabled at the Exhibition Track. Young Pilgrim, a \$7,000 Running Horse, Here From Oakland. Friday afternoon Frank Sillock's Soling and Sam Hill's Bobbie Switzer, just arrived from the races at Wainwright, went three heats in a match race on the Exhibition track. Sillock captured all three handily in the rather slow 1:04.12, yesterday morning Young Pilgrim has some very fast records. His best marks are: half, 47; five-eighths, 30; three-quarters, 1:12; mile, 1:40; mile and one-eighth, 1:52. L. M. Sage, the owner, was offered \$7,000 for Young Pilgrim at Oakland, where he took \$100,000 from the books. Young Pilgrim is a magnificent piece of horse flesh. He is entered in the show ring, and at Wainwright last year carried off first prize. Some strings of very fine horses are now on the grounds. McRae's running horse, Prona and Jack Adams, are here from Calgary. Prona won the 24-mile dash at Wainwright in 1:04.12. C. H. Dexter, Ben and Chester Stallion, two green horses, and Sylvania 2:09.14, and Minnie Jerome 2:24.5. Bert Boardman has a string of seven, Patawah, a green pacer. Earl Wood, winner of the 2:28 pace 2:23 trot at Wainwright; Bert Wood, Dolly Bell, Fireball, Patsy, 2:19.14 and Sombra Lady 2:22.14. The Hague string of trotters, Indian, General, Sapsap and Super are stabled at the track. A Mayer has arrived at the track. C. Henry with the trotter Dr. M. Moody has brought three runners and the great rider English, the best jockey in the Northwest. The work of rolling the track went on every afternoon and with the rain last night it will be in splendid condition for the races.

LANE & SCARTH,

Insurance and Financial Brokers, Crystal Block, Telephone 1824. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Call or write for prices and maps. Crafts, Lee & Gallinger, 236 Jasper E. Edmonton, Alta.

LEGAL.

Mr. Bourdeau, our member in the provincial assembly, paid a visit today. A large number of electors met him in the evening at a party at Mr. Massie's. He announced that the session of the court in this district will be held here in the future. Since the beginning of the construction of the C.N.R. extension through this vicinity, the price of farm land has gone up considerably. Mr. J. B. Cote, our postmaster, became yesterday the happy father of a charming little baby girl. The christening ceremony took place the same day. Mr. Fortin and his wife acting as godfather and godmother. The wife of Mr. F. J. Monaghan, school teacher, has also made him the father of a son this day. Warlike Stories Unreliable. London, June 24.—A special dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that rumors of military activity on both sides of the Greek frontier must be obtained with great caution. On the Ottoman side the rumors of mobilization are far as true as the similar reports from Thessaly proved to be.

NEW CHINESE CONSUL GENERAL.

Montreal, June 24.—The new consul general for China, Mr. J. H. Macdonald, reached Quebec Friday by the Empress of Ireland and will proceed to Montreal the same day. Lord Chinese are arranging a great celebration in his honor.

SEEN THE FREE BOOK

about one-year-shingles? Show how to get most for your money in roofing. Prove the value of the best shingles that last a century. Get a copy. Ask nearest office. For further particulars as to the available lands apply to the Agent of Dominion Lands, Lethbridge, Alberta. J. W. STAFFORD, Agent Dominion Lands. Dated at Lethbridge, 28th May, 1909.

Japan Looking For Business.

Tokio, June 24.—A Japanese syndicate is being formed to supply materials for the Chinese railways. It was deemed unwise for Japan to try to share in the loan, but it is believed she can compete successfully in materials. The Yozoru says that Japan cannot afford to be off their guard in competitive struggle with China against America, which may obstruct her expansion.

7 MORE DIE FROM HEAT.

New York, N.Y., June 24.—Seven more deaths and thirty prostrations have resulted from the heat wave which continues today. The suffering is intense. Thousands have flocked to the seashore to sleep. The work of rolling the track went on every afternoon and with the rain last night it will be in splendid condition for the races.