

and U.S. PRICES

the principal western Dec. 31, were:

Winnipeg	Minneapolis
\$1.15	\$1.21
1.12	1.18
1.06	1.14
.36	.42
63-69	
1.93	2.20
1.15	1.20
1.20	1.21
1.20	1.20

and Saturday's cars, on

light cattle, 1,100-1,300 lbs. all the week, with special \$6.35. Today there was 10 cars were shipped to \$5.50; choice cows, \$5.00 to \$6.00 to \$6.25. Old for \$8.50 on Monday \$8.85, except Friday when to \$8.90. Swift & Co. tomorrow. Burns has been of the hogs all the week. Wethers and lambs, \$8.00. With 700 old cattle offered market today, trade for was improved, but for was slow, with a weaker fairly even loads ranged in good at \$7.00 to \$7.50, 00, and common at \$6.00.

For cows and bulls, and to \$6.75 for better classes, sorted at higher figures, were taken at steady rates.

Department lambs were a to packers at \$10.00 to were in request and sold up even brought \$6.35 to be swine were still quoted erings held at the firm to \$9.10, fed and watered. e market for all classes of k has been dull. Receipts, not enough coming to re holding steady around heavy steers being quoted ice heifers \$5.50 to \$5.85, holding about even today are largely the determin and as long as they hold little change here. To warrant a quotation

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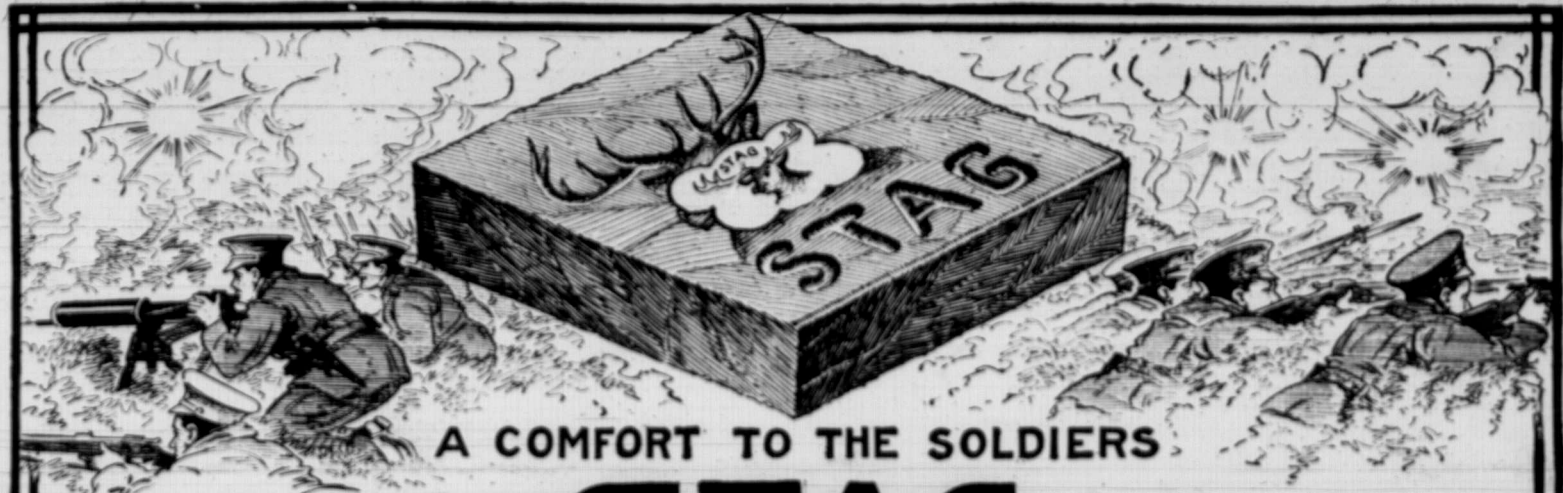
The holiday rush on heavy and most of the changed hands a good

Note—All prices quoted otherwise stated. The fluctuation in prices this time of the year, and slightly in price, are concerned the little age this week. Fancy to 25 cents per pound, us per pound and good us per pound. re in great demand, but small. Dealers will pay a for such, but private pay more provided they sinuous of the article, only worth 25 cents per pound.

lay in a supply of down away with much of months, thus the market ill. There is no change 50 cents per bushel for

a slight raise in creamery for butter-making per pound of butter week 37 cents. Sweet pound of butter fat and 0 per hundred pounds. in the near future milk basin of the butter fat of the straight weight

Regina Dec. 24	Brandon Dec. 4
35c	30c
30c	25c
25c-26c	25c
35c	30c
50c-60c	40c
75c	50c
	22c
25c	16c
15c-17c	12c
15c-20c	14c
18c-20c	15c
22c-25c	15c
\$18	
\$12.00	
\$10	



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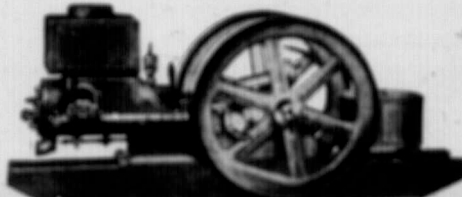


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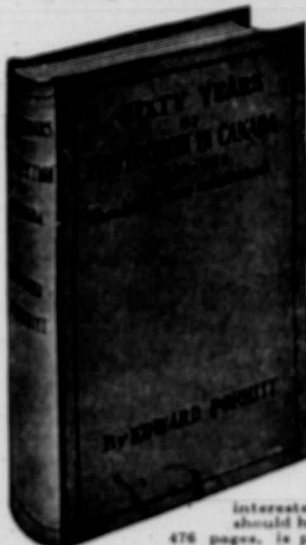
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