

ONE MINES OUTPUT

ed in August broke all records—Gold Produced Worth \$90,893.

Table with 3 columns: Tons, Value, Gold-Per Ton. Lists production data for various mines.

States produced last year 50.9 per cent. cotton; India, 11.1 per cent. ...

Table with 4 columns: 1914, 1913, 1914, 1913. Lists production values for various commodities.

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THE IRON MARKET. Cleveland, Ohio, September 16.—The Daily Iron Trade says: Some small inquiries for low phosphorus iron for Canadian shipment.

PARIS WHEAT. Paris, September 16.—Spot wheat closed 144 1/2 cents, up 1/2 cents.

SMELETER REPORT. New York, September 16.—The American Smelting and Refining for six months ended June 30th, 1914:

INCREASED DEMAND FOR CANADIAN LAMPS

Tungsten and Incandescent Lamp Industry in Canada Will Benefit Through War Conditions

OPERATIONS RESUMED

Although Closed When War Started, Opened Actively One Month Earlier Than Do—Work to Meet Demand.

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AMERICAN STEEL PRODUCTION IS SHOWING HEAVY DECREASES

Steel Mills are Not Operating at More Than 60 Per Cent. Capacity—Some Mills are Running at a Very Much Lower Percentage—More Hopeful Feeling Exists in Steel Circles, However.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, September 16.—Up to the present the effect of the war on the steel and iron industry has been a drop of 10 to 15 per cent. in production.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the Barron Financial News Service writes that the Pennsylvania Steel Company is operating about 40 per cent. of capacity.

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TIN SMELTING FIELD OPEN TO AMERICA

Country Has Chance to Handle Much Tin Ore for Smelting—United States Had Advantage

EUROPE HAD MONOPOLY

Competition Struggled America's Early Efforts, But She Will Now Be Free to Act—Europe Has Gleaned Enormous Profits From the Industry—Carried May Benefit.

One important business which may be taken up by Canada and the United States with South America is the establishment of tin smelters in North America.

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NEWSPRINT Famine A FACT ALMOST BEYOND POSSIBILITY

Mills Are Working to 100% Capacity on Rush Orders of All Descriptions—An Safeguarding Interests of Their Customers—Groundwork Mills Are Also Busy.

Any idea that there will be such a shortage of newsprint as to approximate a "famine" is rapidly passing from the minds of newspaper managers.

News print mills are rushed to one hundred per cent. efficiency and inquiries still pour in from all quarters of the world.

Ground wood mills are also busy, and practically all stored stock has been sold. Prices are stiffening and sixteen and seventeen dollars per ton is being freshly obtained at the mill.

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CHEERFUL VIEW IS TAKEN BY THE TRADE

Few Price Changes Have Been Noted During Week Just Completed—Business Adjusts Itself

AMMUNITION BUSINESS

Further Assurance of British Government That Trade on High Seas is Safe, Combined With Recent Victories, Gives Better Feeling in Trade Circles.

A more optimistic general feeling is developing in all walks of business life and the metal trade is not entirely forgotten in this respect.

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NAVY STORE MARKET. New York, September 16.—The market for naval stores was firmer in tone, reflecting the more cheerful feeling in Savannah.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK. (Special Staff Correspondence.) Toronto, September 16.—Killed were securing the market for good high-class cattle at the Union Stock Yards this morning.

WEATHER MAP. Cotton belt—Light scattered showers on coast. Temperatures 69 to 78, precipitation 1 to 0.14.

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