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Market News

(Trade Review.)

Codfish—Codfish has been and is coming into port in considerable quantity, but the weather of the past two weeks or more has been bad and a good deal which would have been available could not be shipped at northern sections. There is still a good deal of the season's catch to come from the north and west.

The following vessels cleared during the week: Harry and Verna, Port Union, Pernambuco, 4,457 qts.; Ronald and Douglas, Gaultois, T. Garland, 3,450 quintals cod, 600 haddock, 100 Oporto; W. L. MacKenzie King, Grand Bank, Lunenburg, 28,700 lbs. salt bulk; Forward, Tibbo and Buffett, Gertrude, Hr. Breton, 2,300 qts. cod, 292 haddock, Oporto; Nancy Lee, Little Bay Islands, James Strong Ltd., 5,000 qts. Malaga; Neptune, Little Bay Islands, 3,990 qts. Jas. Strong, Ltd., Malaga and Christie and Eleanor, Burton, 3,210 qts. Wm. Forsey, Halifax. The S.S. Carmen for Alicante, took 231,109 qts. in casks, drums and boxes, as well as 48 bbls. caplin; the S.S. Sylvia took 6,151 qts. for the West Indies and U.S. with 84 tons cod oil, and the Geo. W. Cook cleared with 1,681 qts. for the West Indies, while 160 barrels herring, 50 salmon and 157 barrels trout were shipped to Canada and the West Indies.

Cod Oil—There is no material change either here or in the foreign markets. A fairly active enquiry is being experienced, and although the turn-over is not very large, still it is quite sufficient to take care of all the oil available in this country. It is now recognized that supplies this year are below normal, and no possibility of increasing them now.

Cod Liver Oil—The scientific reports continue to emphasize the use of cod liver oil as one of the fundamental elements of druggists' supplies, and preparations for good health. Dr. Drummond's report shows what an interest has been taken by the leading scientists of London. There is no telling where the goods will stop as it is now proved without a doubt that there is no substitute for cod liver oil, and such gratifying reports will certainly lead to its greater use, especially while it is offered at such low prices.

Pork—This article steadily increases in price, and some grades are almost impossible to purchase in the United States. That known as Fat Back is an unknown quantity in the American market and during the week there was a sharp advance in the importations for this particular pork. In less than a month pork has advanced by about \$2.50 per barrel, and there is every prospect of a still higher price in the near future. Stocks held in Chicago and other packing centres are small, this being caused principally by the great export trade with Germany and the other countries of Europe. It is next to impossible to keep the meat in stock, though they slaughter in Chicago some 160,000 hogs per week. Some idea of the col-

lossal proportions the business of pork packing has reached, may be gleaned from the following:—The animals killed for the month of October past, in the seven principal centres where this business is carried on, amounted to 1,485,113, while for the same period in 1922 the figure was 1,050,220, showing over 400,000 more killed this year, yet all have been sold. For the 10 months up to and inclusive of October 1923, 16,125,161 hogs have been slaughtered, or more than five millions of animals in excess of those killed for the whole of last year. Millions of pounds of lard are also being exported. The pork market is very firm and the offerings extremely limited. The quotations locally this week are: Fat Back, \$21.50; S. C. Clear, \$21.50; Family Back, \$21.50; Bacon Pork, \$22.00; Ham Butt, \$22.00; Spare Ribs, \$23.50. The imports this week were by the S. S. Sylvia; 295 barrels, and Canadian Sapper 9 barrels, a total of 304 barrels.

Beef—The beef market still features advancing prices, and this is especially so with boned, which is next to impossible to purchase in the American market. Large consignments of meat on the hoof as well as considerable dressed meat find their way to the markets of Europe, coupled with the fact that there is great consumption in the local market, especially in the great centres of population such as New York, where the increased earning powers of the people tend to a greater use of all kinds of fresh meats. As a result of this condition of affairs packers have not the large stocks to draw from as heretofore, and prices slope steadily upward and it will likely be some time yet before a downward tendency will be recorded in this class of goods. The local market quotations (wholesale) are: Hotel, \$27.50; Family Special, \$22.00; Libby's Family, \$21.50. The imports for the week were, by the S.S. Sylvia, 395 bbls.; Yankton, 565; Manos, 38 barrels; a total of 659 barrels.

Flour—The flour market is still showing much activity, the fall trade, when fishermen buy their stocks for the winter, accounting for this. Prices for the last shipment from Montreal were somewhat easier, and owing to the large crop milled this year, there does not seem any possibility of an advance on present prices, nor does any appreciable decline seem to be looked for until next year. Though shipments have been pretty heavy there is just about enough goods going to keep this market normally stocked. As it is generally the idea that later in the season there will be a tendency to falling figures, there is no point on the part of dealers in investing in heavy stocks now. There will be ample imports for the winter, much of which will be consigned to St. John's via Halifax. Prices ruling in the local market to-day vary from \$7.50 per barrel, wholesale, to \$8.25. The imports during the week were: by the Sylvia, 1,640 bbls.; Canadian Sapper, 3,815 barrels; Manos 12,542 barrels; Canadian Harvester, 4,050 barrels; and Canadian Logger, 3,300 barrels, or a total of 31,847 barrels.

Sugar—There has been some sharp fluctuations of late in this market, the prices of which started declining some two weeks or more ago. It looked then as if figures would be very much lower than they had been for some time before, but in one day conditions changed and went up 20 points, this being especially applied to raw sugars. Refined sugar shows a somewhat falling market, but in the matter of imports it is just "hand to mouth" with the local trade. There must, however, be comparatively large shipments of sugar arrive next month to supply the trade for Christmas. The sugar crop in Cuba was large this year, and despite the fluctuating market alluded to, the general expectation is for cheaper goods during the winter months. The only consignment of sugar received this week was 1,700 packages by the Sylvia from New York.

Tea—Though figures for tea remain unchanged in the local market, it does not look at present, as if the lower prices might prevail during the winter months. Cable messages were received in the city during the week advising that higher figures are likely to be in evidence in the near future. No decline is looked for, for some time. Prices for the various classes of tea in the local market, vary from 84 cents to 45, 50, 52 to 50 cents the pound, wholesale. The tea imports this week were 5,000 pounds by the Sylvia from New York, and 15,100 pounds by the Canadian Sapper from Montreal.

Hay & Oats—More than likely this season there will be large consignments of hay and oats come this way to supply the demand which must necessarily occur owing to increased activity in the inland logging operating regions, especially in the Humber areas and White Bay. Shipments of No. 1 Timothy Hay are coming to hand and the demand is fast at 35¢ the long ton, while oats are being received in goodly quantity. The present week should witness much of the new crop of hay and oats from Prince Edward Island come this way, and a pretty brisk market is looked for. By the Canadian Logger consignments aggregating 1,491 bales were received this week from Montreal, and the importations of oats were 6,190 sacks by the Canadian Sapper from Montreal by the Manos 15,800 sacks, by the Canadian Harvester, 12,568 sacks, and by the Canadian Logger 9,816 sacks, an aggregate of 44,864 sacks. The current prices in the local market for oats are: White Oats (sacks of four bushels) P. E. I. \$3.55; Black, \$3.45; and mixed \$3.25.

Miscellaneous—In the miscellaneous goods imported this week were 787 sacks kerosene oil, 1,000 sacks potatoes, 320 cwt. butter, and a cargo of molasses by the Cape Race from Barbados, containing 510 puncheons. The live stock imports were 128 horned cattle and 43 sheep.

LOOKING WISE.



VALT MASON

Doc Casket has two solemn eyes, inscrutable as they; Doc Casket heaves some prebent sighs when he has naught to say; he has the trick of looking wise, and he is rich to-day. He has detractors here and there, and dreadingly they drool; he hasn't learned a thing, they swear, since he emerged from school; but little does Doc Casket care; he smiles serene and cool. He has the trick of looking wise, upon his daily round; he's silent where less prudent guys all the air with sound; and if a patient lives or dies, the doc still looks profound. When I am well I view the doc with something like disdain; his air of majesty I mock and say it's all in vain; he hasn't got the skill to knock the cheapest sort of pain. But when I'm sick from heels to head, and full of carking fear, I say to those about my bed, "Fetch old Doc Casket here; I'll soon shake off this clammy dread when he is standing near." In time the good old doc appears, he looks me o'er and sighs; the wisdom of a million years seems brooding in his eyes; and I shake off my doubts and fears, he looks so beautifully wise.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

A DAY IS NOT SO LONG

From dawn to dusk is not so long When it is spent in mirth and song; Night swiftly falls to close the day That's free from care and rich with play. The hands upon the clock turn fast, The happiest hours are soonest past. But oh, the laden feast of care, Make long the time of our despair, And grief and hurt and shame and wrong. Make every troubled day seem long.

Let me be true for just to-day, Whatever waits upon my way! Surely from daybreak until night I can be faithful to the right; Can face one day of blistering rain And bitter cold, and not complain. What though I fare to work or play, Unchanged the measure of the day, The bright hours do no faster go Than those who bear the freight of woe.

'Tis faltering faith and heavy doubt Which seems to stretch the morning's out. If pleasure's day so swiftly flies, For one day can I not be wise? Can I not face one day of care And brave the heartache of despair? Have I not courage stern enough To stand with all from dawn till eve? Let me each day through every test, With courage hold to what is best. To-morrow waits—blue skies or gray, I have but to be true to-day.

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Winding up Conferences

The business of the Imperial Conference has now been wound up, and the Overseas Members are already dispersing to their homes. The Imperial Economic Conference has also reached the stage of gathering up many of the business threads which have been in the hands of various committees. While there has been nothing spectacular about either of these bodies, the reports issued from day to day prove that much useful work has been accomplished.

For instance, in its closing days the Economic Conference has dealt with Imperial preference, overseas settlement, workmen's compensation, and the establishment of a permanent Economic Committee. During the past few days several important decisions have been arrived at. These relate to the taxation of State enterprises, commercial facilities, bill of lading, and patents. One of the most important decisions was the adoption of the recommendation of the Committee on Financial Co-operation in Imperial Development, that in regard to works of public utility, undertaken by the Dominions or India within the next three years, with the concurrence of the Imperial Government, the latter should agree to contribute for five years three-fourths of the interest on any loan raised for the purpose of such work to the extent of the expenditure made on orders placed in this country. The Conference also adopted a report from the Committee on Forestry Within the Empire (based on the recommendations of the recent Forestry Commission in Canada, submitted by Lord Lovat), recommending better conservation and increased development of Empire resources in timber, more particularly soft woods. It also adopted a report from the Committee on the Reconstitution of the Imperial Institute, fixing the following scale of Overseas contributions to the Institute: Canada and Australia, £2,000 per annum each; New Zealand, South Africa, and India, £1,200 each; Newfoundland and the Irish Free State, £200 each—Canada.

Stupendous Attraction at the Nickel To-Night

POWERFUL SCREEN DRAMA IS "TRIFLING WOMEN."

What is the best show to-night? This is an expression quite frequently heard around town and most people base their night's entertainment on the opinion of "the other person," and the "other person" is often wrong. But to settle all doubts we will tell you where you will go to-night to really enjoy yourself and forget the cares of the day—Rex Ingram's masterful production, "Trifling Women" has reached St. John's at last and can be seen at the Nickel Theatre commencing to-night. "Trifling Women" is a story within a story. In order to point a moral to his pleasure-loving and frivolous daughters, who ignore a devoted lover, her author-father reads to her the manuscript of his new novel, the story of Zareda, the crystal gazer. He recounts the woman's terrific fascination which leads brother to conspire against brother, and father against son. He tells of Zareda's hold on an old Baron, whose son Ivan, too, shares her favours; of the young man's departure to war; of the Baron's death at Zareda's instigation; of Ivan's return and his discovery that she has married a wealthy Marquis for his money; and, finally, of the illicit love of Ivan and Zareda, costing them their lives in the Socrer's Tower. Truly a wonderful picture in ten big acts. To-night's bill by Dolly Moore and Jimmie Clayton will be something well worth seeing. They will appear in new waltzes and individual numbers and also in snappy songs. Miss anything else but don't miss this show at the Nickel.

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