

discovered when to take out some not suffered in it did not find raw table articles of

**THE BLIZZARD**

time farmer near recently living ony Beach, Sask., y afternoon during ot been heard of h cutter attached ght at Len Smith's rom Bethune. The ng as if it had been ties have been out g man and phone t to nearby villages Mounted Police It is feared that d on the prairie- ven Sound, Ont.

**GLING WHEAT**

skatchewan farmer, Judge Amidon in t at Fargo, Jan. 7, sing grain across near was arrested oms agent Foulkes, izing 37 bushels ented to him that n effort would be equal to the value duty on the same. aded guilty, but him \$56.75, saying pose that special e treasury depart- mers for smuggling a semi-arrangement es and costs. He rties caught smugna- ga may have to nd fined.

argo, N.D., a well- authority on seed this week, studying adian government ain selection. prop-

ns and many large daries and holdups tly in Vancouver. been convicted and seven years in the robberies still con-

been taken towards he Snowflake schools- closing of the old e miles east of town. ms on the road to hat school to attend

San Francisco have he municipal street nited States. The ted to them in the l issues aggregating about eight miles ad through the centre

United States, with plements and stock worth almost \$30- is 44 per cent. more uch increase in agri- s before known in rld in any country.

horses are in fair and Messrs. Thomas Graham, of Dufferin , have recently made r 30 pedigree Clyde allions from Scotland. Carman, Man., paid for a finely matched , and they will likely in the show rings.

a well-to-do farmer district, became sud- .N.R. train on Friday nipeg. He was trav- , or route to his old igham, England. He e was an airship he had perfected a cross the Atlantic in sharp knife he cut the l curtains in the car his aerial craft. He rge when the train day.



# GRAIN, LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET

**Liverpool Market Letter**

By HENRY WILLIAMS & Co., LIVERPOOL, DECEMBER 24, 1909

Cargoes of White wheat from the Pacific coast of America unchanged, Australians 8d. to 6d. lower, Indians unchanged, Russian and Danubians unchanged. Argentine cargoes 6d. dearer; shipments this week to Liverpool, nil; United Kingdom direct, nil; continent, 18,500; orders, nil. 18,500 against 16,000 last week and 25,000 last year. Latest cables report rather more wheat offering, but the threshing returns are said to be disappointing, and the weather, though somewhat improved, has been rainy and unfavorable. Russia reports frost following mild weather and it is feared that the crops in the south may have suffered as snow cover is deficient. The Central Statistical Bureau in its revised estimate reckons the total crop of this year at 97,700,000 qrs., against 70,900,000 a year ago. Shipments are smaller, but stocks in the interior are said to be large. Roumania reports winter seedings in good condition, some further shipments were reported last week. Hungary reports winter crops progressing satisfactorily. Foreign wheat still continues to arrive in large quantities; it is now thought now that this country will require to import as much as nine million qrs. Italy reports satisfactory crop outlook, markets however are easy and one or two steamers of foreign wheat have been resold. Spain reports nothing new. Germany reports cold weather with fairly heavy snowfalls, which is considered favorable for the crop. Wheat crop is reckoned about the same as last year, but the quality is much inferior, and a large quantity will never be fit for milling. France reports satisfactory crop outlook on the whole. Threshing returns of the last crop are said to show very disappointing results. India reports favorably of the crop outlook. Shipments are expected to increase moderately. Australia reports yields not quite so good as expected, but all the same the quantity for export is expected to be a record. Farmers, however, are holding very tenaciously and new business is almost impossible.

**Continental Europe Wheat Situation**

By H. WIENER & Co., ANTWERP, DECEMBER 10, 1909

Small receipts, large Canadian exports and stimulation news from the Plate were the main causes of this advance, to which Europe has not responded eagerly, for the simple reason that the actual wants are still somewhat plentifully covered by the enormous shipments of last month's which have not gone into the consumptive canals yet. But signs are increasing that the worst as regards heavy deliveries is over and that we are now very soon approaching the moment of supplies below our requirements. There can be no doubt that since several weeks direct Russian business is confined to some floating lots, whilst for shipment there is a remarkable reserve, and the only qualities on offer are principally of inferior Black Sea quality at prices 2 or 3 per cent. above parity. This cannot surprise, when we see that since the new crop has moved Russia has shipped 12,800,000 qrs., i.e., exceeding by 3,000,000 qrs. even the record figure of 1904, and equalising for her part alone, the whole contribution of the U.S., Canada, Danube and India combined. Never has any country, except perhaps the U.S. in 1901, furnished a similar quantity in such a short lapse of time and it stands to reason that it is absolutely excluded that further shipments can approach by far the past ones, not to speak of the forced interruption during winter. Still much stronger the position presents itself in America. There we see that, in opposition to Europe, the May delivery is at a premium against spot, and from the scarcity of offers it looks as if these are right, who pretend that the contribution of U.S. for export is hitherto very small, whilst Canada is estimated to have already shipped 65 per cent. of her surplus. But for both these states a good deal will depend how the growth of the new crop, for which, so far, the promises are remarkably good, will continue. If prospects are good, farmers might dispose of larger quantities of their holdings, but all this is too far away to be considered. There is another element presenting itself to serious reflection, and this is the situation of the new Plate crop, which is not at all any longer so favorably spoken of lately. News are conflicting, but one thing seems to be sure, viz., that at least if no harm there is certainly a delay, and even if this delay should only be a fortnight it would make a nice hole in our available quantities during next three months and once more will become confirmed our opinion that the near future presents itself quite hopeful and that there are no reasons for low prices.

Feeding Articles are very well maintained, without however any special feature worth mentioning.

Linedseed is again very strong with prices recovering speedily of late, the main stimulants being a marked reserve on the part of shippers, conflicting weather reports, and also fresh ascending movement in America, some Nov-Dec. Manitoba flaxseed being repurchased up to 36. The small consumptive demand accounts for the very quiet markets we had during last week, but the above new factors may soon drive prices for oil to a high level and bring about more regular trading at better prices. It decidedly looks as if we ought not to entertain any hopes for cheaper prices during the coming season.

**Winnipeg Futures**

Following are the quotations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange during the past week for wheat, oats and flax sold for May delivery:

DATE	WHEAT	OATS	FLAX
Jan. 5	108	37 1/2	195
Jan. 6	109 1/2	37 1/2	198
Jan. 7	108 1/2	38 1/2	200
Jan. 8	109 1/2	38 1/2	204 1/2
Jan. 10	108 1/2	38 1/2	203
Jan. 11	108 1/2	38 1/2	203

**Liverpool General Market Report**

(From Corn Trade News, Liverpool, Dec. 21, 1909)

Wheat cargoes are quiet but holders are firm. Pacific Coast cargoes.—41/9 (approx. \$1.25 1/2) asked for 14,000 qrs. Blue Stem lately sailed. 40/3 (approx. \$1.21 3/4) asked for 13,600 qrs. Red Walls, C. I. 1/1. Australian wheat cargoes.—12/15,000 qrs. four parts Dec-Jan. is held at 39/6 (approx. \$1.18 1/2). 39/3 (approx. \$1.17 3/4) buys 14,000 qrs. three parts Jan.-Feb. A steamer of 6,400 tons South Australian, Dec-Jan. offers at 39/9 (approx. \$1.19 1/2). 39/6 (approx. \$1.18 1/2) bidding. Parcels of Australian to Liverpool for Dec-Jan. offer at 39/4 1/2 (approx. \$1.19 1/4). 39/1 1/2 (approx. \$1.17 1/2) wanted for Jan.-Feb. Russian wheat cargoes are quiet and rather easier. 4,000 Ulka on fair sample, shipping-shipped, offers at 38/9 (approx. \$1.16 3/4). Azoff-Black Sea afloat offers at

40/- (approx. \$1.20). Jan. 39/6 to 41/- (approx. \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.20). Steamers Azima Dec.-Jan. are held at 40/9 to 42/- (approx. \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.26).

River Plate wheat cargoes.—4,500 tons Rosafe 62 lbs. Jan., is held at 39/- (approx. \$1.17). 38/3 (approx. \$1.14 3/4) about value for Jan.-Feb. 37/6 (approx. \$1.14 1/2) wanted for 5,000 tons Barusso, 62 lbs. Jan.-Feb. Parcels to Liverpool Rosafe, 62 lbs. Jan.-Feb., offer at 37/7 1/2 (approx. \$1.12 1/2). 37/1 1/2 (approx. \$1.11 1/2) asked for Barusso, 62 lbs., same position. 36/9 (approx. \$1.10 1/2) asked for Feb.-March. 37/- (approx. \$1.11) asked in London for Barusso, 62 lbs., Feb.-March.

Canadian and U.S.A. wheat.—Parcels to Liverpool opened quiet, closing firm about 1 1/2d. advance. Parcels to London closed firmer.

No. 1 Nor. Man. (pel. L'p'l.)	Afloat	38/9	approx. \$1.16 3/4
No. 1 Nor. Man.	Jan.-Feb.	39/-	" 1.17
No. 2 Nor. Man.	Jan.-Feb.	38/6	" 1.15 1/2
No. 3 Nor. Man.	Jan.-Feb.	38/-	" 1.14
No. 1 Nor. Man. (pel. Ldn.)	Jan.-Feb.	39/9	" 1.19 1/2
No. 2 Nor. Man.	Dec.-Jan.	39/3	" 1.17 1/2
No. 3 Nor. Man.	Jan.-Feb.	39/1 1/2	" 1.17 1/2

Indian wheat.—Parcels to Liverpool are firm but quiet  
Choice White Kurrachee Nov.-Dec. 8/4 1/2 approx. \$1.20 3-5  
Choice White Kurrachee Dec.-Jan. 8/4 " 1.20  
Choice White Kurrachee Jan.-Feb. 8/3 1/2 " 1.18 4-5

Indian parcels for London are firm but dearer.  
Choice White Kurrachee Afloat 42/6 approx. \$1.27 1/2  
Choice White Kurrachee Dec.-Jan. 42/3 " 1.26  
Red Kurrachee Afloat 42/- " 1.26  
No. 2 Sub Calcutta April-May 40/3 " 1.20 1/2

**SALES OF CARGOES TO ARRIVE**

WEDNESDAY DEC. 15.		
10-12,000 qrs. South Australian-Victorian, Jan.-Feb. shipment	38/7 1/2	approx. \$1.15 1/2
THURSDAY, DEC. 16.		
4,500 tons Rosafe, Jan.-Feb. shipment	37/9	approx. \$1.13 1/2
FRIDAY, DEC. 17.		
6,000 tons Victorian, shipping-shipped	41/1 1/2	approx. \$1.23 1/2

**SALES OF PARCELS**

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.			
2,000 qrs. No. 3 Nor. Man.	Jan.	37/9	approx. \$1.13 1/2
1,000 qrs. No. 2 Nor. Man.	Jan.	38/9	" 1.16 1/2
1,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Afloat	39/1 1/2	" 1.17 1/2
THURSDAY, DEC. 16.			
2,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Dec.	39/3	approx. \$1.17 1/2
FRIDAY, DEC. 17.			
2,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Dec.-Jan.	39/7 1/2	approx. \$1.18 1/2
1,000 qrs. No. 2 Nor. Man.	Dec.	39/-	" 1.17
SATURDAY, DEC. 18.			
1,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Dec.-Jan.	39/-	approx. \$1.17
MONDAY, DEC. 20.			
1,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Just Due	39/6	approx. \$1.18 1/2
1,000 qrs. No. 2 Nor. Man.	Arrived	39/3	" 1.17 1/2
TUESDAY, DEC. 21.			
2,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Afloat	38/-	approx. \$1.14
2,000 qrs. No. 1 Nor. Man.	Jan.-Feb.	38/10 1/2	" 1.16 1/2
3,000 qrs. No. 2 Nor. Man.	Afloat	38/3	" 1.14 1/2
1,000 qrs. No. 3 Nor. Man.	Dec.-Jan.	37 9	" 1.13 1/2

**Liverpool Spot Cash**

	Per 100 lbs.	Per bush.
New Zealand ... 9/0 1/2	approx. \$1.30	
1 Nor. Man., new 8/4	" 1.20	
2 Nor. Man., new 8/3	" 1.18 4-5	
2 Nor. Man., new 8/2	" 1.18 3-5	
3 Nor. Man., old 8/1 1/2	" 1.29	
Chu. White Karachi—		
Ord. terms ... 8/4 1/2	" 1.20 3-5	
Red Karachi—		
Ord. terms ... 8/2 1/2	" 1.18 1-5	
1 Hd. Winter, new 8/4 1/2	" 1.20 3-5	
Barusso ... 8/5 1/2	" 1.21 4-5	
Russian ... 8/4	" 1.20	

are not increasing very fast, and the farmer is marketing his grain very slowly. We think this will be the manner in which he will market the balance of the crop now in his hands, and if so we should see steady markets with not very much fluctuation either way, as while the speculator may come into the market and boost it up for a while, he soon gets tired if he has to carry a big load. On the other hand if the farmer holds his wheat on a declining market this always helps to put prices up again. We expect to see receipts of wheat increase within the next two or three weeks.

World's shipments are keeping ahead of last year, and with all the big shipments the world's stocks are not as heavy as they were last year at this time by about thirty million bushels, which goes to show that the consumption during the past season has been much greater than ever before, and that there are a great many more holes to fill with our wheat than has been the case in the past number of years. However, prices are good and unless farmers intend holding their wheat until on in the summer, we think it a good idea to sell at least part of their holdings now.

Oats have been strong and the market has had an advance. There has been some oats worked for export. Shipments are not increasing and we think farmers will hold this grain back and not sell unless they get a good price for them.

Barley has been steady with a fair demand but we think the price is low.

**Dull Wheat Market**

GRAIN GROWERS' GRAIN Co's. OFFICE, WINNIPEG, JAN. 11, 1910.

Wheat.—During the past week, there has not been very much change. It advanced slightly during the latter part of last week, while yesterday and today it has declined. No. 1 Northern wheat closing today at 1/2 cent under where it closed a week ago. Old Country markets have not been taking our wheat very fast. Export demand has been very limited. Most of the demand for our wheat has been from speculators, and we are of the opinion that the speculator at the present time is carrying most of the wheat. In the meantime Old Country markets seem to be able to get all the wheat to meet their immediate requirements, and are not bidding very fast for ours. Stocks in Fort William