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SEASONABLE FRUITS EXPORTS OF CHEESE WERE FAIRLY HEAVY

Arrivals of Seasonable Varieties into City are Good—Canadian Strawberries Plentiful. There has been a good tone to the local fruit market throughout the week, and dealers report that the demand has been good for all lines.

There were no startling developments in the local produce market over the week-end and to-day's trading was only a slight demand coming forward for export cheese, and a rather slow local demand. Prices held steady at last week's levels, although there were some dealers who asserted that they could buy at about 1/2 cent cheaper.

There were few English bids for shipments, and what there were did not amount to a very great deal. Dealers here state that present prices are too high for a great deal of export trade. During the week, the exports of cheese totalled about 31,269 boxes, and were distributed as follows: Liverpool, 18,024; London, 12,314; Glasgow, 301; Leamington, 230.

There were also about two thousand boxes exported on the S.S. Calgarion. There will be more steamers sailing this week, and it is expected that business generally will be on a larger and more active scale.

Little change was noticed in the butter market over the week-end. Prices continued to hold and the fairly steady local demand continued to come forward, although this could not be termed heavy, by any means.

In the other markets, there were few changes to note in the price range. Potatoes continued, and there were no changes to note in their price range. Supplies on hand continue large. Beans showed no change of note, and the good demand continued at last week's price levels.

The market for eggs brought forward about the same volume of enquiries from local sources as it has done for the past week. There were no changes to note in the markets for maple products and honey.

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THE ANNUAL CROP

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Of wider latitudes than all, Unheeded by thermal lines, From coast to coast, from Lakes to the Rio Grande twines.

No creeping season's activities, Full-blown it all appears; Yet slow maturing, not by months, But harvest of the years.

As from field and pavement grown, From myriad varied seeds, A human harvest, advanced to mixed Of tangled grains and weeds.

Classroom portals field-gate now, At last swinging wide and free; The binder twines the ribbon on the Diploma and degree.

Each grain's ashing with hope and faith, Yet all unsmiled still; With hopper wide but skeptical rolls Waits the unfeeling mill.

Patience, illusions, worthlessness, up to the chaff are swept; But talent, and genius, and brain, As golden grains are kept.

Now, when the year's at full once June, radiant, sun-kissed, Brings to the great mill's dusty door Again her wondrous rite! —Boston News Bureau Poet.

THE COTTON MARKET

(Special to The Journal of Commerce.) Flour, June 22.—After small initial decline cotton advanced 1/16 to 1/8 points, largely on heavy buying of July against sales of July-August in Liverpool. Offerings were supplied by the south and local buyers who sold on favorable weather reports from most sections of belt. This took the edge off advance and in early afternoon prices were but one to five points higher.

There was no improvement in the milling markets, and prices remained unchanged.

Current prices are holding firmly, mainly as a result of unfavorable reports from Greece. California prunes developed a slightly firmer feeling but the spot market is wholly nominal. Spices were quiet and prices generally were unchanged.

COPPER PRICE REDUCTION. (Special to Journal of Commerce.) London, June 22.—Copper producers to-day ordered another price reduction to 2 1/2 pence, the equivalent of 13.85 cents, New York. There was a fair inquiry, but indications pointed to further waits by consumers for still lower prices.

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET. London, June 22.—The American demand for Bradford tops and yarns is slightly better, but cloths are very slow. India, China and South America. The area also having an unfavorable effect. Worsted and woollens remain quiet, and coarse countout yarns irregular, while fine counts are steady.

REFINED SUGAR MARKET. Despite the strength shown in the American sugar markets towards the end of last week, there were few changes made in the local, and refiners continued to quote extra granulated at a basis of 44.45. Trade is very dull and there is very little new business in view. Refined circles are fairly busy on old orders, however.

LOCAL COFFEE MARKET. Dulness continued in the local coffee market to-day and there was very little interest shown by buyers, and it is apparent that the trade is awaiting the new crop supplies. There were no changes to note in the situation and prices were firm.

Old Government Java 81 Pure Macho 27 Pure Maracabo 22 Pure Jamaica 21 Pure Santos 25 Fancy Rio 17 Ordinary Rio 17 Pure Rio 18

SMOKE VAFIADIS

Celebrated Egyptian Cigarette

JOSEPH WESLEY FLAVELLE. President, William Davies Co., Limited, Port Packers, and President of the Harris Abattoir Company.

News and Comment. Railroad operations in Southern Minnesota and sections of North Dakota have been interfered with by yesterday's excessive rains. Some damage to the crops has also been reported.

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