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WOOL BUYERS SEE PROFIT

ENGLISH EMBARGOES HAVE BEEN CLEVER ONES

Fancy Prices Will Be Realized on Wool Clips This Year.

Pendleton, Feb. 11.—Protecting higher prices for wool and advising growers to hold their wool until shearing the National Wool Warehouse Company of Chicago has sent out a circular letter to stockholders. Among other things the letter states that buyers with German orders are now en route west in hopes of contracting wool. The Chicago letter is dated February 6 and in full is as follows:

The developments of the week have been startling in their possibilities of affecting wool values. Yesterday England restored the embargo. Germany has declared a blockade of the British Isles—says her submarines will destroy all British merchant ships and warns all neutrals to keep away.

Prior to these announcements U. S. buyers had been operating freely due to their activity, advanced 15 per cent and the great slump which took place in December has been entirely reversed. This means no cheap wool from abroad when war-time freight and insurance are added even if the wool could be shipped.

It appears clear that England has been playing a shrewd game with the on and off embargo policy. When recovered. The U. S. has been paying 30 cents the grease pound in London for 47 per cent shrinkage Merinos. The embargo was first placed it permitted her own manufacturers to obtain stocks at low prices. Then by releasing large amounts in both Australia and London have relieved financial strain on her producers. Only one small sailing vessel and one steamer loaded with wool bought by American mills had left Australia before the lid was clamped on again. With the embargo now on again England has both the U. S. money and the U. S. wool.

And now that Germany has declared a blockade of the British Isles it certainly looks as if all foreign wool owned by Americans would stay where it is for some time to come, if not until the war is over.

Prior to these developments, fine medium and half blood wools in our domestic markets have sold freely. Practically none remain out of consumers' hands. What little medium wool is still unconsumed is being speculated in by dealers—many prophesying a 30 cent market soon.

It is estimated that our importations from South America will not exceed 15 to 18 million pounds instead of the customary 50 million pounds. It certainly looks as if our home grown wool will be very popular and will be worn in the best families next winter.

Our advice is to hold your wool until shearing and if you should receive 10¢ a pound more for it than ever before, don't blame the buyer for he will pass it on and the m/f who buys the suit or overcoat next winter will pay \$1.00 more and be thankful that he lives in a land of peace and plenty.

NATIONAL WOOL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE COMPANY.

P. S.—We have just received advice that a buyer with German orders has just left for the west in hopes of contracting wool now and none can be obtained in Boston. Dealers are speculating wildly and prices on scoured varieties have jumped 5 cents a pound.

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Brussels Sprouts, 25¢ a pound.
Parsley—5¢ a bunch.
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Chili peppers—40¢.
Honey—30¢.
Cabbage—3¢.
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