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BUSINESS SYSTEMS.

The Cash and Credit Rules of Business the World Over.

What the American Consuls Have Discovered on the Questions Submitted.

The Board of Trade of Scranton, Pa., having recently represented to the department of state that reports on the systems of credit which prevail in the several countries of the world would be greatly appreciated by the financial interests of the United States, the consuls of the United States were requested to prepare reports on that subject.

Following are condensed statements from the principal consulates:

Consul-General Stearns, at Montreal, Canada, says: "Much more care is now taken than formerly in granting accommodations, and the financial standing and business character of dealers are more keenly looked into both by sellers and the banks.

In this part of the country, particularly in this province, there has always been a tendency to immoderately long credits and an abuse of the credit system.

The average time to cash buyers, taking business all through, is 5 per cent discount, thirty days being considered cash. The retail clothing stores, however, generally allow 10 per cent; dry goods and fancy goods 4 to 5 per cent and provisions 2½ per cent.

But at retoil stores buyers, if at all responsible, are encouraged to keep accounts and settle quarterly or half yearly; indeed in some cases it is really hard to resist the attempts of sellers to enforce buyers to open and keep accounts, and not pay cash and avail themselves of the discount. This tendency to encourage long credit is even more noticeable among wholesalers and jobbers. David H. Strother, consul general of the City of Mexico, says:

"Nearly all the great mercantile houses in Mexico City and state sell largely on credits of from four, six to eight months, and often for longer periods, and even the smaller dealers, vendors of trifles, and hucksters in articles of common use and every day necessity, whose business is usually supposed to require ready money, are here more facile in regard to credits than in most other commercial communities with which I am acquainted.

Consul Murrell at San Jose, Costa Rica, says: "Until lately importers obtained all their goods asked for in Europe on credits from six to twelve months, especially it the debtors agreed to consign coffee in payment in lieu of remitting bills; but several heavy failures of importers having occurred during the past few years owing to excessive importations (the result of too much credit), and losses conseqeent upon giving credit too freely here, European credits have been greatly restricted and some of the best London houses will now execute only the orhers received through and recommended by their agents residing here."

THE BRAZILIAN SYSTEM

Consul-General Andrews, at Rio de Janeiro, says: "The long credit system of this country is a subject of frequent complaint in all business circulars. The system has probably been caused, in a large degree, by the great extent of the country and the difficulties of communication.

At least three-fourths of the volume of business is on credit. With a capital of $20,000 it is usual to be owing about $100,000, or in that proportion. In the coffee trade the London banks are accustomed to give credit at the rate of £2 sterling per bag, (132 pounds) of coffee. With the large steamships in use a single cargo of coffee is sometimes worth $500,000, and it would be almost impossible for individuals to handle even parts of such cargoes were it not for the credit extended to them by the great centers of capital, the banks.

The report from Buenos Ayres says that about seven-eighths of the business is done on credit in the Argentine Republic.

In Cuba the bulk of the trade is based on credits. The exports of sugar and molasses, whose business reaches a volume during the year of many millions of dollars, may have a capital of from $25,000 to $50,000; but he relies on credits generously granted him by bankers of the United States and Europe. The wholesale provision dealer purchases his supplies at three, four, six and sometimes eight month's time. He, in turn, sells to the planter on credit, formerly of twelve month's time, but now rarely more than one to three months are granted.

EUROPEAN REPORTS.

The reports from the continent of Europe are very lengthy. Consul Grinnell at Bradford says part: "Credit in the wholesale branch prevails to a very great extent in proportion to the volume of business which is transacted, varying in time from one to six months, the retail business being conducted mostly for cash and to a considerable extent by co-operative stores."

Consul Shaw, of Manchester, says:

Borrowers who can show that they have made 'a good thing' by buying in a rising market are trusted all the more freely on that account. Thus the movement goes merrily onward, until at last a check is experienced rnd the conditions attending the period of epansion are all reversed. Then succeeds a period of drooping and afterwards of persistently low prices accompanied by contracted credit and universal caution. Afterwards there is a season, often prolonged, of slow recovery. At present in this commcial centre the trade appears to be in the midst of such a transition movement. Consul Piatt, at Cork, Ireland, says: "Without credit this community, being almost entirely agricultural, could not exist."

In Scotland, in large trnsactions common terms are cash in three months, with 2½ per cent discount if paid at the end of three months; but every trade or manufacture has its own terms.

Consul Harper, of Munich, says: "Germany is not rich enough to do without credit. The credits are here longer than in France or England,"

Consul General Brewer, at Berlin, says: "The percentage of business done on credit is undoubtedly large."

Adolph Stein, vice consul at Brussels, says: In Belgium, although relatively a rich country, there are no large associations of capitalists that do business, and most all tradesmen here begin trade modestly and with little capital. Therefore credit is indespensable for the success of trade. It might even be said that trade in this kingdom would be nearly impossible without credit.

In Switzerland—The credit system in several branches of business is largely in excess in proportion to the value of business, while in reference to the manufacture and export of watches and of cheese the proportion is said to be a nominal one.

In Italy—Credit, if given at all, is very limited, unless against good collateral securities. Advances and discounts in Florence last year, as made by six banking institutions, amounted to 275,561,723,68 lire.

In Portugal—trade is mostly carried on by credits.

In Spain—Consul-General Reed, at Madrid, says: "The extent of credit in proportion to the amount of business transacted, may be safely estimated at one-fifth of the same."

In Austria—"The amount of credit given depends more on the commercial reputation of the individual than on the character of the business."

THE CHINESE PLAN.

Consul Seymour reports from Canton: "On the occasion of a Chinese firm failing with large indebtedness to foreign merchants under circumstances that were deemed dishonorable, Honqua (a merchant) called upon half a dozen wealthy merchants to join him in paying off the total indebtedness of the insolvent Chinese firm, and headed the subscription with $1,000,000, remarking that 'Chinese credit must remain untarnished.'"

"This is the same Honqua who raised the portion of the $6,000,000 of "indemnity" or "ranson" which had to be paid by the Chieese authorities within forty-eight hours to prevent the bombardment of Canton by the English, when Honqua cheerfully contributed $1,000,000, $100,000 of which he gave in recognition of the fidelity of his son, $200,000 of which he donated in token of the affection of his beloved wife, and $800,000 as a thank offering for the prosperity that had invariably attended his commercial enterprises, as appears on public record."

Consul Shepard says of the Chinese banking system: "The banking system may be properly noted as coming in as an adjunct to the business system. There is no such thing as a bank proper in all China. The government gives no official sanction to an institution of the kind and coins no money except the copper 'cash.' All banks are therefore, merely private affairs, aud, properly speaking, not banks at all. Their operators are mere private bankers."

In Australia—"Business is largely conducted on credit. It may be said that all imported articles are sold on credit to those who sell to the consumers, and to the latter credit is also extended. In the first instance acceptances are given for periods from three to six months. In the case of manufacturers of clothing, haberdashny and goods of this class long credit is given to country storekeepers, who are further often assisted by the vendors by renewals, if acceptors have not been able to clear out the goods so purchased."

Excitement.

"What causes the great rush at Schroter & Becht's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and $1.00.

How the Bees are Robbed.

Orange (N J) Letter in Hartford Times.

It was a German, I believe, who invented the extractor now in common use in England and this country. The idea came to him upon seeing his boy tie a bit of string to a piece of honeycomb and swing it around his neck in order to get the honey out. The centrifugal force forced the honey out of the comb. From this to the ordinary extractor it was but a step. The machine, as in common use consists simply of a big tin barrel, in which turns a frame upon which honeycomb may be placed; by means of ordinary gearing the frame is turned very rapidly and the honey flies from the cells to the sides of the barrel and trickles down. The beauty of the extractor is that is saves the bees all the trouble of making honeycomb, a labor requiring considerable time and material, inasmuch as for every pound of comb there are twenty pounds of honey. When the comb in the extractor is empty, it is put back into the hive, and the bees, dismayed at the loss of their store, go to work at a terrific rate in order to provide for the coming famine. When the comb is again full of honey, it is placed in the extractor and again emptied. According to the experience of my venerable friend, the bees can be made to do about twice as much work when their honey is taken away from them after this fashion as when they are required to build comb. In other words, the yield of honey is nearly double.

CONVINCING.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to test the article direct. Schroter & Becht, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

A Rainy Day.

From the Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. Winks. Did you notice in the Arctic reports that the exploring party, after running out of food, kept themselves alive on sealskin?

Mr. Winks. Yes. It is strange that it should contain so much nutriment. But speaking of starvation reminds me that we have not saved a penny this year. It won't do to go on that way, you know.

Mrs. Wink. Certainly not, and that is what I was going to speak about. We must lay up something for a rainy day. We dont know how soon we may meet misfortune.

Mr. Winks. True, and as Uncle Jake has promised to send me a present of $500 in the fall, I think that would be a good starter, don't you?

Mrs. Winks. Just the thing, dear. Buy me a $500 seal skin sacque for a Christmas present, and if the worst comes to the worst we can eat it, you know.

ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—*Encyclopedia Britannica.*

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Hard Drinking in New York.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

It is gratifying to learn that the custom of hard drinking has changed within ten years. An old New York bartender says it is not now considered effeminate for a man to drink a glass of seltzer or lemonade. Formerly a call for this mild drink would have called forth laughter and jeers. Rather than be ridiculed the drinker would take whisky straight or some other raw drink. Moreover, drinkers do not swallow their potations as they would medicine. Every first-class barroom has tables and chairs, ano there the drinkers sit and chat and take life slowly, easily and comfortably. In this respect they are falling into the habits of the French.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice for the week ending August 30, 1884:

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Brown J W
Cantine J C
Carte H
Christopherson
Cappinger T H
Cohn B
Carr & Keter
Dunkins G
DeWaters W D
Dave W
Doughty R J
Eisle C
Eisbert M
Field J P
Frank M
Fredericks W
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Grownsell Mr
Hall H
Hoffman J
Heinrich E
Hall L L
Hanson L T
Hoover T M
Hughes P L
Johnston H
Knealey M
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Kenyon W E
Kiefe H V
Kehl H
Lineey L
Large C H
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Mitchel J
Mroton G
Mandelberry A
Nielson K
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Pritchard H
Ricsareta O F
Richard J
Richarson S
Ruetecline K
Rose G C—2
Roseberry J M
Rogers J
Roush J
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Willibe L K—2
Woods A B
Williams C
Whalen J L
Xates F D
Archer D L
Barlow G
Bullingham C
Blanck J
Buller H
Beaton D
Barrett L A
Bennett T L
Brown J
Crawford J C
Clark H M
Cunningham E
Cappinger
Champenoy T
Couch A A
Chadwick W
Dunan W B
DeGruder J
Davis E V
Deane P
Ehenback J
Farrell J
Fairchild E F
Fitzgerald Mr.
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Gannons J J
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Growdy W E
Hewett J
Haines E W
Hewitt E A
Hills L W
Huret L A—2
Huteson T
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Jones H E
Kelley E
Kemble R H
Klink P
Klem E
Laflans L
Les C
Lenard A A
Leith T
Murley T
Maxwell G
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Pederson M
Pahlow H
Quockenbosh B
Siaer Brick Yard Co
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Riddle G
Rudledge J P
Richey H A
Sweney J
Spencer A T
Shanklin J T
Schollard E
Sage G D
Simon C
Stevens T E
Stanley W
Shepard D P
Sheridan H W
Thompson D M
Tray W
Turner L H
Valdeman F
Willhelm H
Wright A A
Wagner F
Williams J
Walton J H
Yink G A

LADIES' LIST.

Austin Mrs M
Ames M
Anderson Miss A C
Bannister Mrs A
Coestel Miss M W
Carey Miss M
Chubbard Mrs D A
Carlson M
Connard Miss M
Dempsey Miss M
Edwards Mrs J
Fox Miss E L
Fransson Miss J C
Geist Mrs K
Griffin H E
Hill Mrs M
Harnett M
Holstein Miss H
Johnson Miss H
Jamieson Mrs W
Laclelle Miss A
Lagergren A
Locke Mrs M
Morgan Mrs J F
Martin Mrs J B—2
Mitchell Miss J
May M
Nelson Mrs L B
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Stone Miss M
Stockton Miss N
Smith Mrs J A
Tucker Miss E
Warner Miss N
Wancke P
Weldon Mis L
Anderson Miss A
Alexader B
Butenhoff Miss A
Arown Mrs K
Carlcen Miss A
Chesick Miss M
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Denison Miss M V
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McBride Miss E
McLoney Miss N
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Nilson Miss E—2
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Swendley Miss J
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Was in the Ordnance.

Washington Hatchet.

Jude Sponge is a well known gentleman at the national capitol, and has retired practically from the legal bar for the purpose of practising at another kind of bar. He has many notable characteristics, pre-eminent among them that of borrowing.

He met Colonel Shortstop on the block a day or two ago and solicited a small loan. He was refused, but suavely persisted with able promises of an early return of the money.

"Oh! no, you can't work your racket on me," finally said the colonel imprudently. "I'm too old a soldier for that."

"You an old soldier?" retorted the Judge, now rather irritated "You'r called a colonel, but you never smelt powder and you were never in the army at all."

"Oh, yes I was," replied Shorstop, "and I'm in it now. I'm in the ordinance corps, and, as you see, perfectly bum proof."

They parted—never to speak again.

Nice Kind of Dentist to Go To.

San Francisco Post, 19th.

Judgment in favor of plaintiff was yesterday given in the justices' court in the case of Mary McMillan against F. J. Schwartzschild, a dentist, to recover $299. Plaintiff went to Schwartzschild to have her teeth filled, the price agreed upon for the work being $17.50. After filling her teeth the dentist asked her $22 50 for her services, and upon her refusing to grant his demand, he held her by threats and took the filling out of her molars again. The court gave redress in the sum of $217.50 and costs of the suit.

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