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BUSINESS NOTES

Buying in dyestuffs from domestic urces is still confined to small-lot chases. Textile and paper mills adere to this policy, despite the absolute surance that the American dyestuffs dustry will be granted adequate proection against German competition.

Because of the high prices asked for raw rats and Hudson seal, dealers and manufacturers declare that signs point a general curtailment in the use of pelts from now on unless prices lrop at the fur auction which opens in St. Louis this week.

Millinery shown in the wholesale narket indicates that the brown hat superseded that of navy blue for fall and winter. While blues are in demand those shown tend toward the ighter and brighter shades, such as Chinese blue, Copenhagen and the bright andes of French and royal blue.

Although Boston wool dealers strenuously denied during the last week that wool was cheaper or the tone of the market easier, it was a well-known fact that all except the largest and strongest houses were willing to sell wool for from one to five cents a scoured pound cheaper than they were two weeks ago.

Fifteen hundred clothiers interested either the wholesale or retail branch of the industry will attend the convention of the National Association of Rejail Clothiers which opens in Chicago

Homer L. Ferguson, of the Chamber Commerce of the United States, has issued a statement regarding the intertrade conference, which will n at Atlantic City, September 30. Ferguson said the main purpose of gathering was to lay the foundation for a lasting international trade

Reports current in the wholesale arket to the effect that the inability of clothing manufacturers to make deliveries of merchandise to meet the retail demand was due principally to the fact that woolen houses in this country were shipping great quantities of merchandise abroad are denied by representative clothiers and woolen interests.

The Swiss are beginning a business penetration of Belgium in opposition to American business interests. The Belgians say the Americans are to blame for this, as they are asking a 75 per cent payment down and the balance on livery of goods, while the Swiss are offering better terms on many

The London Board of Trade figures for August show that imports increased £38,652,000 and exports increased £31. 251,000. The principal increases in imports were £19,000,000 in food, £5,000,000 in wool, and £0,000,000 in cotton. Exports increased in all manufactured articles, of which cotton increased £7,000,000 and wool £6,000,000. The London Board of Trade figures

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Specialties Strong, With Trading Brisk-Some Oils Buoyant London, Sept. 8 .- Specialties were

strong on the stock exchange today. with trading brisk. Some oil shares buoyant, with dealings animated. Shell Transport and Trading was Sa. Domestic issues were hard and with

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Reers quoted at 23%. Rubbers were Earn Line Steamship Co. irregular. Generally, the markets were

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