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Ottawa, August 3, 1928, 4 p.m. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the receipt of the following telegrams on the condition of crops in Canada at the end of July.

Prince Edward Island.— From the Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown:— July temperatures highest 81, lowest 47, mean 66.806. Rainfall 3.48 inches, sunshine 272.4 hours. Beneficial showers have improved crop conditions. Hay making was catchy. Crop better than previously reported. Cereals, potatoes and roots are promising. Fruit about average.

Nova Scotia.— From the Dominion Experimental Station, Amherst: Good weather has prevailed throughout July. All crops have made splendid growth. Potatoes fair. Small fruits below average. Pastures good. Hay well advanced, yield above average and stored in good condition. Maximum temperature 82, minimum 40, mean 67. Sunshine 238.5 hours. Precipitation 2.78 inches. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville: Rain after middle of month of over three inches has benefited crops greatly. Haying well advanced with crop above average. Grains, roots, corn and potatoes coming along rapidly. Pastures much improved. Apples generally thin on trees, sizing well and quite free from spot.

New Brunswick.— From the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton: Splendid growing conditions for grain, roots, sunflowers, potatoes and vegetables. Corn only fair. Apples hardly average crop. Pastures good. Bush fruit fair. Live stock in good condition, milk cows maintaining milk flow. Considerable hay spoiled owing to unsettled weather.

Quebec.— From the Quebec Bureau of Statistics: The hay crop is abundant though less good in the Eastern Townships. Cereals are late and there may be difficulty in ripening. Vegetables and potatoes abundant. Pastures are not so good and there is a decrease in milk production. Farm products are bringing fair prices. Small fruits have been plentiful. Much rain in the western part of the province is keeping back the harvesting of hay.

Ontario.— From the Ontario Department of Agriculture, July 30: From every section, excellent crops are reported, fields running four and five feet high being quite common in many parts of the Province. The rains, however, have been general and heavy. Fields of fall wheat and spring grains have been flattened with inevitable depreciation in yield and quality. The hay crop has been hard hit. Many farmers report that they never put such a poor crop of hay into their barns. A large quantity of hay is still out and haying and harvesting is being run together on many farms in a manner which complicates the labor situation. Excessive moisture is also producing blights and smuts on vegetables and grain crops.

Manitoba.— From the Manitoba Department of Agriculture: Crop maturing satisfactorily. Heavy July rainfall drowning some crop on lower lands. No summer frost. Slight hail damage. Rust so far negligible. Upland hay generous. Low haylands flooded. Harvest should begin at normal date. Promise of generous yields. From the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon: Weather showery but favourable to crops. Very little rust. Some crops are lodged badly and some have suffered from too much moisture but generally prospects very satisfactory and crop well advanced. Haying rendered difficult and summer fallowing delayed by wet weather. Corn varies greatly. Potatoes good crop in western Manitoba. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden: Barley cutting is general. Fall rye mostly cut. Wheat in dough and coloring quickly. Oats in milk and soft dough, wheat, oats, barley promise well. Fall rye disappointing owing to wet condition causing poor filling. No rust damage. Corn now thriving. Hay heavy. Pastures rank, low spots suffered from surplus moisture. Soft soil makes cutting difficult.





Saskatchewan.- From the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, July 23:- The wheat crop on the whole is in good condition while coarse grains are coming along nicely. Some unevenness however is still evident and some report stubble and late sown crops weedy. Hail has caused severe damage in certain localities chiefly in the southern portion of the province but the areas affected appear for the most part to be comparatively small and scattered. With the exception of some reports of root rot the crop on the whole is remarkably free from disease, practically no rust being reported. Fall rye cutting is expected to start about August 1 but the crop is only fair, being generally reported thin. The weather has been warm with frequent heavy showers although in a few districts more rain would benefit the filling crop. Live stock and pastures are in good condition. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current:- Hot dry weather. Wheat filling rapidly. Fall rye harvest commenced. Rain and wind lodged large area of crop. Some hail damage. No rust yet. Wheat harvest will probably commence in two weeks.

Alberta.- From the Alberta Department of Agriculture:- Alberta crops filling well. Weather ideal for growth. Entire province benefiting from intermittent showers. Winter wheat harvest started in south and yield very satisfactory. Spring wheat cutting will be general by August twentieth. Good crop of alfalfa and clover being put up. Some hail damage to crops in very restricted areas. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge:- Crop conditions very good during July. General optimism. Plenty of sunshine. Yield per acre possibly slightly lower than last year due to uneven germination allowing weeds to start. Grade likely to be low. Acreage seeded at least ten percent larger. Hail damages heavy. Unconfirmed rumors rust and root rot. Considerable lodging.

British Columbia.- From the British Columbia Department of Agriculture:- Crop conditions at the end of July very encouraging. Treshing of fall wheat has commenced and some excellent yields are reported. Cutting of spring wheat will commence about August 5. The past two weeks have been excellent for handling the heavy hap crop. Grain crops are all very promising. Vegetables of all descriptions are moving out in large quantities and are showing excellent quality. Orchards generally are in good condition and early apples, plums and apricots are moving through the packing houses.

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