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Ottawa, August 3, 1929, noon. 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: Beneficial showers throughout July have improved all crops. Hay making well advanced, crop well saved and above average in central districts, lighter both east and west. Cereals well headed and good color, straw short. Roots, corn and potatoes above average. Pastures and live stock in good condition.

NOVA SCOTIA.- From the Dominion Experimental Station, Amherst: Hay crop below average, twenty percent harvested. Pasture failing. Roots and silage crops showing effects of drought. Early grain heading fairly well, late sown greatly in need of rain. Bush fruits average crop, seventy-five percent harvested. Maximum 82°, minimum 41°, mean 64.6°, precipitation 2.59 inches. Sunshine 262.7 hours. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville: July rainfall below average. Nearly an inch on July 20, recovered crops which are again suffering. Haying well along with yield nearly average. Roots, potatoes greatly in need of rain, corn good. Grains suffering, growth being pinched. Apples not adversely affected yet, but continued drought may shorten crop yield materially.

NEW BRUNSWICK.- From the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton: Upland hay good crop. Interval fair. Ideal hay making weather, enabling farmers to store hay in good condition. Grain, roots, potatoes, vegetables making satisfactory growth, but rain is necessary. Corn backward. Bush fruits good. Apples fair prospects. Livestock good condition. Pastures excellent, although drought is beginning to affect them.

QUEBEC.- From the Dominion Experimental Station, Cap Rouge: At this farm clover and timothy hay all stored in good condition. In district, hay and pastures good. Haying half done. Grain silage, corn and potatoes look well. Bush fruits and cherry crop good. Apples, ornamental plants, and garden crop except peas are promising. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville: Eighty-five percent of hay harvested under very favorable conditions, quality excellent. Only one half inch of rain has fallen the past fifteen days and all crops are feeling the lack of moisture. If it does not rain soon the yield of grain will be affected. From the Dominion Experimental Station, La Ferme: Drought has retarded growth during the last two weeks, but recent rains have improved the situation. Hay making is nearly over. All cereals are headed and will yield fairly. Ploughing is going on. Gardens and hoed crops look well. Pastures are good and cattle are in good condition.

ONTARIO.- From the Ontario Department of Agriculture: Recent showers have greatly improved the situation temporarily. Pastures fair. Milk flow normal and live stock in good condition. Haying well advanced, large crop harvested in good condition. Fall wheat cutting general and threshing commenced. Yield above average. Barley and oat harvest started in southern counties. Alsike threshing commenced and yield generally satisfactory.

MANITOBA.- From the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon: Weather hot during week. Two days wind. No rain. Heat and lack of moisture causing crops to ripen early. Some barley cut. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden: Weather continues dry. Hot dry winds of past week caused considerable tip burning. Cutting of barley will be general next week. Considerable barley already cut and some fields of reward wheat. Not sufficient rust to effect yields. All crops thin, yields will average below fifty percent. Pastures very poor.





SASKATCHEWAN.- From the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture: Regina: Weather conditions continue dry and hot and crops have deteriorated during the last two weeks. Prospects in the southern part of the province are poor in most districts. In the north, crops give better promise, but here also rain is needed in many places. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current: Continued drought has forced maturity of all crops. The harvest now progressing with probable average yield twelve bushels. Wheat harvesting will be general by August 12. Fallow yields will vary from ten to twenty bushels, stubble from nothing to ten. Oats, Barley mostly light and short.

ALBERTA.- Central section still suffering from lack of rain particularly stubbled fields. Peace River district more promising than rest of province. Summer fallow fields standing situation best. From the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge: Wheat in South Western Alberta which was standing dry hot weather fairly well is now ripening prematurely. Cutting will start next week and be general in about two weeks. Winter rye all harvested, is a fair crop. Winter wheat being harvested, is good crop. Sugar beet crop quite promising.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.- From the British Columbia Department of Agriculture: Weather has continued dry and very warm during the last two weeks. Grain crops on Vancouver Island and Lower Fraser Valley look good and promise average yields in the interior of the province. Straw is short, and grain not well filled and prospects not encouraging. Corn and root crops are now suffering from lack of moisture. Haymaking completed. Strawberry season ended, crop was heavy. Raspberry and loganberries light crop and season will soon be over.

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