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Chief, Agricultural Branch: ERNEST H. GODFREY, F.S.S.CROP CONDITIONS IN CANADA AT THE END OF JULY, 1922.

OTTAWA, AUGUST 2, 1922. 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 Farm at Charlottetown. August 1: "All crops are promising due to beneficial showers in July. Hay crop was heavy and well saved. Cereals most promising. Fruits and potatoes above average. Roots and corn fair. Pastures good."

Nova Scotia.- From the Dominion Experimental Farms: Kentville. August 1: "Rainfall much greater than normal, consequently haying operations greatly delayed; timothy above average; clover generally poor; hay generally an average crop. Grain very good, but lodged in places. Root crops and corn good; potatoes exceptionally good; pastures good." Amherst. August 1: "Weather for July very unsettled. Splendid growing weather. Hay making very slow; slightly above average; wheat, oats, sunflowers, roots, potatoes, corn, good; barley fair; small fruits fair; pastures excellent."

New Brunswick.- From the Dominion Experimental Farm, Fredericton. July 31: "Crops except intervals largely recovered from June flood. Hay good; unsettled weather makes curing difficult; potatoes fair, missed badly in some districts; roots doing well; grain good, extra heavy star; early variety apples good, late varieties below average; bush fruits good; pastures good; stock thrifty."

Quebec.- From the Quebec Bureau of Statistics. July 31: "On the whole the hay harvest is well advanced throughout the province, and the yield will be at least double that of last year. July has been too dry and cold for the pastures, and therefore, instead of increasing, the milk yield has fallen off during the month. The general appearance of cereals is most encouraging. Potatoes, fruits, corn, tobacco and flax also promise a higher yield. Hoed crops and vegetables have been considerably injured by cutworms. Caterpillars and grasshoppers have caused slight damage to trees and cereals, but only in certain districts. To sum up, the farmers believe that the coming harvest will prove to be the best since 1918."

Ontario.- From the Ontario Department of Agriculture. July 31: "Red clover, alfalfa and alsike made good hay crops. Fall wheat harvested full average yield of good quality. Rye good crop. Barley now cutting doing well. Oats promise generous yield, but some rust and smut. Potatoes yielding well; other roots promising. Corn in average condition. Pastures good all summer."

Manitoba.- From the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. August 1: "Crop progressed well during July and outlook good. Liberal July rains. Weather mostly cool. Slight frost with damage in spots on July 7. No serious rust reports but considerable wheat stem sawfly. Good fall rye crop cut. Wheat harvest generally will begin August 10; some districts a week earlier. Area completely hailed June 23 has 15 inches growth and may ripen partial crop." From the Dominion Experimental Farms. Brandon. July 31: "July has been a very favourable month. Rain has been sufficient and temperature moderate. Some fields of early wheat are light having headed during dry weather of June. All late crops are very heavy and no injury from rust as yet. Saw-fly very prevalent but is not preventing wheat from filling. Wheat cutting will commence next week." Morden, August 1: "Cutting of oats and barley general by the last day of the month. Some wheat is cut. All crops promise to yield considerably above average. Corn and sunflowers are thriving. Roots are doing well. Apples and plums will give good harvest. Pastures are fair."

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Saskatchewan.- From the Department of Agriculture, July 28: "The month of July has been one of much anxiety with regard to the climatic conditions and the crop in general. Drought has continued mainly in the central, west central and northwestern districts, and it is feared a low average yield will result in these districts. In cutting areas good filling weather has been general; showers frequent, and a very optimistic outlook is general. Rye cutting is nearing completion and is a good crop."

Alberta.- From the Department of Agriculture. July 29: "Crops in Alberta are approaching harvest with fairly good prospects. In province as a whole the wheat crop is uneven. On new breaking and summer fallow yields of 30 to 40 bushels per acre of wheat are expected. On stubble ploughing for both fall and spring wheat the yield over three quarters of province will be light. Oat crop generally is short; much of this is being cut for hay. Southwestern area will have best crops since 1915, and some districts will yield as high as 40 bushels of wheat. Rye yields will be heavy; alfalfa fair. Central and northern parts have suffered from dry weather, but rain now would improve green feed and hay. Loss from grasshoppers 2 to 3 p.c. over province."

British Columbia.- From the Department of Agriculture, July 31: "Practically no rain has fallen during the months of June and July. Hay in most sections light crop. Oats nearly all harvested; yield considerably reduced owing to drought. Wheat cutting well under way; only medium crop expected. Grasshoppers have caused considerable damage to crops in the dry belts; apple crop promises 85 p.c. of last year's yield, which was the largest on record. Other tree fruits excellent crop. Rain badly needed for all root crops."



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