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OTT/W/, JULY 3, 1922. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the receipt of the following telegrans on the condition of crops in Canada at the end of June.

Prince Edward Island From the Dominion Experimental Farm at Charlottetown. June 30: "Deneficial showers full frequently throughout June, totalling four and three querter inches. Cereals, turnips and potatoes very promising; rangelds below average; cutworms and potatoes numerous. Hay erop good. Strawberries plentiful, with good prices. Large fruits have set well. Prestures are good."

New Brunswick.- From the Dominion Experimental Farm at Fredericton. June 30: "All crops doing well. Hay good, although little thin on last year's seeding. Floods damaged hay on interval. Pastures excellent, stock thrifty, grain promising, roots good, considerable damage from eutworms. Potatoes good, but damaged by floods. Apple set only average; strewberries only fair crop."

Nove Scotic. From the Dominion Experimental Farms at Kentville.

June 30: June 30: "Seasonable rains in most sections have resulted in vigorous growth of hay and cereal crops Hay on last year's seeding light because of poor stand due to dry weather following sceding. Root crops generally showing many misses, but growth otherwise good. Potatoes good. Fruit set fair. Apples probably 65 p.c. of last year. Pastures average." Amherst. July 1: "Ideal growing weather throughout June. Hean temperature 62.03, precipitation 3-01 inches. Total sunshine 190.1. Most crops were seeded early and new seeded ground much better than anticipated. Sunflowers, potatoes, tirnips and grains of all kinds have made excellent growth, corn fair small fruit gives evidence of fair crop. Strawberries ripening well. Pastures excellent."

Ontario. From the Ontario Department of Agriculture. June 30:
"Crop prospects generally encouraging; fall wheat well headed; barley, onto and spring wheat promise well, but all grains somewhat short in straw. Potatoes, roots and corn have started well; early apples abundant; late varieties scarcer. Other orehard fruits good. Small fruits plentiful ancept rapperries, some having been winter killed."

Enritoba. - From the Manitoba Department of Agriculture. June 30: Großs well advanced; fall rye soon ready to cut. Rain needed in places, but no severe drought. Outlook for fair crop. Much damage to crops and buildings by very violent hail and wind storm night of June 23rd. Recovery of wheat in hailed area doubtful, but late crops will probably rally. Pastures good".

Saskatchewan. - From the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. June 27: "Wheat seeding was practically completed by the end of May with the exception of the low spots which had been flooded by the spring rains. The weather of the first three weeks of June was hot and dry, thus enabling formers to complete seeding operations in practically record time. The westher continued dry until the 17th, and some crops were beginning to feel the mant of moisture when however the weather broke and heavy rains accompanied with high winds, and in some cases bail, became general over the province. No great damage was reported from bail and altogether the rainy weather thus welcomed. All grains are exching excellent growth and some early wheat is in the shot blade. Fall rue is an excellent stand and is litting well. Cutting of rue is expected by middle of July. Summer fallowing is well under way."

Alberta. From the Alberta Department of Agriculture. July 1: "Reserv rains, fairly eneral over the province, have greatly improved crop conditions in general, although moisture came too late in a few districts. Owing to prospect of very light hay crop from 30 to 50 p.c. of rye is being out for feed. General prospects are for an average crop of wheat and oats over the province. Grasshopper menace practically over. Hell has done danage to 30,000 acres all told."

