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CROP CONDITIONS IN CANADA AT THE END OF JUNE, 1924.

Ottawa, July 3, 1924.— The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the receipt of the following telegrams on the condition of crops in Canada at the end of June.

NEW BRUNSWICK.— From the Dominion Experimental Farm at Fredericton, June 30: "Hay light especially on last year's seeding; pasture good, stock thrifty; grain and hoed crops backward; apples good set; strawberries good crop; vegetables backward; potatoes promising."

QUEBEC.— From the Quebec Bureau of Statistics, June 30: "Rain and cold during May delayed seeding by 15 days. Cereals, meadows and pasture have a fine appearance on the whole, less fine in the counties around Montreal and in the eastern townships. Meadows are poor in Charlevoix and Temiscouata. The warm and abundant rains of June 29 will do much good to vegetation."

ONTARIO.— From the Ontario Department of Agriculture, July 2: "Fall wheat good acreage, heading nicely; smaller acreage of spring grains not promising; clover and alfalfa fair to good; cutting started; sugar beets and mangolds doing better than turnips; more corn, potatoes or buckwheat grown on land too wet at spring grain sowing. Orchards and small fruits showing well."

MANITOBA.— From the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, June 30: "Crops look well but are ten days later than usual, caused by tardy seeding, cold May and cool June. Recent weather favourable; moderate temperature and good showers. No serious damage by insects, hail, drowning, blowing or drought, some areas need rain. Animals lost flesh during May and dairying suffered; improved recently. Hay probably light."

SASKATCHEWAN.— From the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, June 30: "Crops generally in a healthy condition, but somewhat late. A general rain with good growing weather last week has greatly improved the crops in the southern districts of the province; in the north the showers were lighter and more rain is needed to prevent the crop from suffering. Corn in the Maple Creek district is well advanced. Cut and wire worms are reported in several districts, but no damage from grasshoppers is reported. The Forest Tent Caterpillar has done some damage to the trees, especially in the southeastern part of the province, and also in the Qu'Appelle valley."

ALBERTA.— From the Alberta Department of Agriculture, June 28: "Grain in Alberta generally speaking greatly retarded by backward weather until past week, when warm weather set in. General rains over most of province now needed, but southwestern Alberta well supplied. Few districts here suffering slightly from lack of moisture. Rains within next week will bring crops along well."

BRITISH COLUMBIA.— From the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, July 1: "A few good showers during the middle of June greatly benefitted all crops. Last few days of June exceptionally warm and rain now very much required. Haying general, but yields below average. Strawberry season over, crop about 40 p.c. of last year. Raspberries will be about 75 p.c. crop. Loganberries and blackberries exceptionally good and yield will be about average."



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