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Western Wheat Crop 200,000,000 Bushels

Official Bulletin Places the
Yield This Year at Ap-
proximately Thirty Million
Bushels Over That of Last
Year in the Three Prairie
Provinces.

While it is too early in the season
as yet to predict with any hope of
even comparative accuracy the out-
come of the crop year in the Canadian
west, it is already quite evident that
conditions over the three provinces
have been so favorable that all in-
dications point to a yield at harvest
which will establish a new high record
point in the production of wheat in the
Dominion.

The acreage sown to wheat in Mani-
toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this
year is, according to latest estimates,
11,180,000 acres, which compares with
10,400,000 acres sown last year. It is
quite plain, then, that if fairly favor-
able conditions obtain from now on,
and particularly during the latter part
of July and the early days of August,
a bumper harvest can be safely antici-
pated.

The final estimates of the wheat
production of the three provinces last
year set the harvest at approximately
170,000,000 bushels, or an average yield
per acre of 17 bushels. Taking this
figure as a basis of comparison, the
prospect, as it appears at present, can
be summed up in one sentence—that, if
conditions this year are no better and
no worse than last year, something
over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat can
be counted upon with a good degree of
certainty.

Copious Rainfall.
Reports from the west during the
last few days to the effect that there
has been a good deal of rain-fall over
the three provinces, but that the grain
has got off to a good start, and
gives excellent promise. The
Saskatchewan Statistics Department
earlier in the week sent out a bulletin
to the effect that the wheat was on
the average standing from four to six
inches out of the ground. This repre-
sents a more-rapid growth than last
year.

Reports from some points in Alberta
to the effect that cutworms have
caused considerable damage, and that
some farmers have reseeded their land
with oats. Other than this, however,
conditions in that province are quite
promising. In Manitoba conditions
have been very favorable, and the
grain is coming along fast.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce
has received the following reports on
the crop outlook from its western
managers:

In Manitoba.—Reports from all
parts of this district show that the
crop is well advanced.

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No Compromise, Says Taft

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Can. Press.)—President Taft to-
night sent the following telegram to
C. D. Hillis, his secretary, who is
now in Chicago in charge
of his personal interests:
"The report that I am in any
way considering the possibility of
a compromise candidate is wholly
unfounded and you are author-
ized emphatically to deny the re-
port. With confidence I abide in
the judgment of the convention."

COLONEL STAKES LAST HOPE ON INVASION

Such is Assertion of Taft Lieu-
tenants, Who Bitterly De-
nounce Smashing of Con-
vention Ethics—Standing is
Now: Taft 173, and Roose-
velt 13.

CHICAGO, June 14.—(Can. Press.)—
The announced departure of Theodore
Roosevelt from New York for Chicago
formed the main spring for the activi-
ties of the Taft bureau here to-day.
Taft leaders discussed the effect his
arrival and his efforts are likely to
have on the situation. Tonight three
statements were issued from the Taft
headquarters, two by Director Mc-
Kinley, and one by Wm. Barnes, Jr.,
of New York.

Director McKinley declared that the
Roosevelt managers here had sent for
their chief as a last hope when they
were convinced of impending defeat.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the last hope of
his own falling candidacy for nomi-
nation for a third term as president,"
said the statement, "will, it is said,
arrive in Chicago to-morrow. At a
conference of the Roosevelt leaders
Thursday, a plan was taken which
showed that Roosevelt was to vote
short of a nomination. In view of the
facts, it was determined to admit, de-
facto, to Mr. Roosevelt and to say to him
that unless he could himself save the
day, his defeat for renomination was
an accomplished fact."

Driven to Desperation.
After comparing Roosevelt to Napo-
leon and the Roosevelt campaign for
the nomination to the "Hundred Days,"
the statement concludes:

"Theodore Roosevelt has said that he
is prepared to go to Chicago to-morrow.
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Use of French in Schools Ceases After First Form

The Big Eyes Policy Winning Out

The works committee yesterday, by almost unanimous votes, sent on to the council the Bloor-street viaduct and the widened Teraulay-street. They are two star features of a Greater Toronto.

The Bloor-street viaduct is amended on the previous proposal by the substitution of the terrace plan for the straight one at the west end. It is a compromise that sacrifices directness somewhat for looks. The World is not going to quarrel with what is at most a detail, when a great improvement is realized. The fact for the public is that the viaduct is to be built and the greatest east and west street in Toronto—from Dundas-street to the Kingston-road—is to be the result of a new and far-reaching civic centre.

Toronto is to be a city of depth as well as front. And Yonge-street is to be our chief thoroughfare.

The World has made this fight all of its own bat, and it wins. No one doubts now but that it will be carried by the people by an overwhelming vote.

The new Teraulay-street, widened, and diverted into the Davenport-road and then into the Vaughan-road, means the leading street north to the uptown station, and northwesterly to Weston. And it means a great central street for a subway between up town and down town, and as an entrance by a tube for the radials.

The Civic Guild is entitled to credit for pushing this project ahead. Federal Square ought to be got under way next.

Teraulay Street 86 Feet Wide From Queen to Davenport; Terrace Viaduct Endorsed

Works Committee Approved and Recommended Expendi- ture of More Than \$5,300,000 to Make Another Yonge Street and to Form a Continuous Highway From Eastern to Western City Limits.

To widen Teraulay-street to 86 feet
should be entertained in view of the
city's need of another thru thorough-
fare. "If you adopt that scheme," he
said, "I venture to say that the council
will be nearly unanimous on it."

It was argued by Ald. McBride that
the city needed tubes more than any-
thing else. He claimed that about twice
the amount required to finance the
86-foot project would build a tube line
which, he thought, would be a great
deal more desirable than a wide thru
thoroughfare.

"The time has come," he said, "when
Toronto must have tubes."
This stand was also taken by Ald.
Spence.

Ald. McBride, who acted as chairman,
contended that the committee should
not approve of any policy regarding the
width until it was determined what
method was to be adopted in widening
the street. The argument, however, did
not prevail.

When the vote was taken on the 86-
foot street the division was as follows:
For: Mayor Geary, Aldermen May,
O'Neill, Yeomans, Wanless, Anderson,
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