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What Their Geographies Taught About Canada.

Germany has captured all the United States and a part of Canada, startlingly announces the Rocky Mountain News. The conquest took place ten years ago, all on the quiet and unknown to the inhabitants. The Kaiser at the time admitted the occupation and subjection of this territory and issued maps for the edification of the little Huns in the public schools of the fatherland, whose gullibility left them believing that the select and rich parts of the world belonged "by divine right" to the German people, and all the rest was inhabited by swine and heathen.

But America has at last come to the full knowledge of its predicament by reference to page 55 map No. 1, of the Volkshul-Atlas von C. Diercke (public school atlas), used in the schools of Germany ten years ago.

As the youthful Hun struggled through his geography lesson he became "enlightened" about the world. He knew Germany, for he had seen the great pompous dignity of its emperor reviewing the imperial troops, Germany was a reality to the child. But about the rest of the world, Bah! They were heathen and "low brows." And then the teacher came to page 5 of the lesson and then to map No. 1. It is titled "Verteilung der Menschenschichten," or the division of the human race. In great, stirring red ink the pupil was at once attracted to a vast area covering the whole of the United States and almost half of Canada.

And across the whole was written "Germanen," meaning Germans. To the north was a strip of green designating that there was the home of the "Noramerikanische Indianer," meaning the North American Indians.

But the skillful art of lying, even in the face of an untruth, because they thought they could get away with it, led the authorities of Germany to step farther, and, behold, the race that gave to Germany the first knowledge of telephones and telegraphs, the submarine and airplane, through American inventions, was transformed into "heathen."

Map No. 2 on page 5 shows the western hemisphere in another light—that of the division of religions. Here the miracle of miracles is being worked, for in a heathen country German missionaries are battling the elements and savagery of a hideous race to plant the imperial and holy flag of Germany upon its soil and to bring "Christian" enlightenment to their unholy souls.

Across the face of the United States and Canada dark shaded places are shown, with a footnote reading "Gebiet deutscher Heidenmissionen," meaning spheres of influence of German missionaries to the heathen.

ESTIMATES OF YIELD.

Detail of Figures on Canadian Field Crops Show Decline.

Following is the detailed statement of Canadian crop yields, as issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, from reports of correspondents at the end of September:

The total yield of wheat in Canada is now placed at 193,688,800 bushels, including 174,687,000 bushels of spring wheat and 19,001,800 bushels of fall wheat. Upon the acreage sown the average yield per acre is 16½ bushels for spring wheat, 23¼ bushels for fall wheat and 11¼ bushels for all wheat. In 1918 the total yield of wheat was 189,075,350 bushels, or 11 bushels per acre. For oats the average yield per acre for Canada is 27 bushels, representing a total of 399,368,000 bushels as compared with last year's average of 28½ bushels and a total of 426,312,500 bushels. Barley, with an average of 22 bushels, yields 66,443,500 bushels, as against last year's average of 24½ bushels and total of 77,287,249 bushels. Rye with an average yield per acre of 14½ bushels yields the total of 8,234,100 bushels as against 15¼ bushels and 8,594,400 bushels in 1918. The yields in 1919 for the three prairie provinces are estimated at 161,419,000 bushels of wheat, 246,856,000 bushels of oats, 46,412,000 bushels of barley, and 5,954,000 bushels of rye.

The quality at harvest time of the principal grain crops for Canada expressed in percentages of the previous ten years was as follows: Fall wheat, 96 (89); spring wheat, 91 (99); fall wheat, 92 (98); oats, 99 (94); barley, 89 (97); rye, 92 (92); peas, 91 (95); beans, 95 (82); buckwheat, 96 (86); mixed grains, 94 (98); flax, 93 (92), and corn for husking, 94 (89). The figures within parentheses represent the quality of the crops in 1918.

The average condition of root and fodder crops in Canada at the end of September, expressed in percentages of the decennial average, was as follows, with last year's figures for comparison placed within parenthesis: Potatoes, 95 (53); turnips, mangolds, etc., 91 (56); sugar beets, 85 (97); fodder corn, 95 (92); alfalfa, 91 (89). By provinces potatoes appear to be best in Quebec, 103, the other provinces ranging as follows: Saskatchewan, 97; New Brunswick and Alberta, 96; Nova Scotia, 94; Prince Edward Island, 93; British Columbia, 90; Manitoba, 89, and Ontario 81.

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