

Latest Crop Bulletin Is Interesting to Country

Considerable Percentage of the Winter Wheat Has Been Killed—Latest Statistics From Government.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)
 OTTAWA, May 21.—The census and statistics office, in a bulletin, states that according to returns from its correspondents, made on May 6, about 10 per cent of the area sown to fall wheat in Ontario has been winter killed, this percentage representing a reduction of 132,000 acres, i. e., from 694,000 acres, the area sown, to 562,000 acres, the area expected to be harvested.

In Alberta, the other large fall wheat province, fall wheat has been killed to the extent of 15.6 per cent, representing 36,000 acres, which will make the area to be harvested, 193,000 acres instead of 229,000 acres, the area sown last fall.

The total area estimated to be sown to fall wheat, including besides Ontario and Alberta, 3,000 acres in Manitoba; 78,000 acres in Saskatchewan, and 2,700 acres in British Columbia, was 1,066,700, now reduced by winter killing in Ontario and Alberta to 898,700 acres.

The condition of fall wheat on May 6 was in Ontario returned as 87.3 per cent, and in Alberta as 87.3 per cent. For all Canada the condition of fall wheat on May 6, was 86.7 per cent, as compared with 89.6 per cent last year and 74.6 in 1912.

About 14 per cent of the area in hay and clover meadows is reported as winter killed as compared with 22 per cent last year. The average condition of these crops on May 6 was 86.7 per cent, as compared with 89.6 per cent last year and 74.6 in 1912.

Upon the whole, spring seeding

was well advanced except in the Maritime Provinces, where the spring this year is reported as abnormally late and in Quebec, where not more than from 3 to 5 per cent of spring seeding was reported to have been done by May 6. In Ontario, at this date about 24 per cent of wheat, 43 per cent of oats and 41 per cent of barley have been got in and 40 per cent of the total seeding was reported as completed on May 6, as against the same proportion last year on April 30. In Manitoba, 57, in Saskatchewan 79, and in Alberta 88 percent of the spring wheat crop was reported as seeded by May 6, these proportions comparing favorably with the progress reported last year on April 30. For the five provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the proportion of seeding reported as effected on May 6 was about 48 per cent for wheat, 23 per cent of the standard, or 103 per cent and 37 per cent for all crops.

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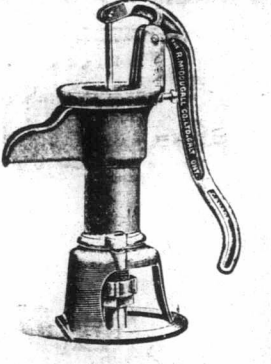
SAYS TEAM CONTINUE TO PICK AT THE TOP

Red Sox are now in an excellent place in the manager Deneau last night to the Courier, in the Hamilton games, getting up in the lead going. But this is not all. The club is one which will cause trouble to all and the league race. I think," said the Ruber with me that they look pretty good. The one its best work yet, by any means, nor is hope to make it. At any rate, for the present.

es the report that fans are satisfied with the One thing which has got the fans going is the red with Erie, the Sox have played earnest all the time, and the pitchers are coaxing game before their regular turn. With that Sox will be a pretty hard proposition for all

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HOB-NAIL SHOES FURNISHED CLUE

Misite Charged With Attempted Wrecking of T. H. & B. Train.

HAMILTON, May 21.—Slentling skill guaranteed to find Sherlock Holmes' turn over in his grave resulted in the arrest yesterday afternoon of Tony Misite, at Copetown. This morning Tony peered at Magistrate Jells' from a corner of the prisoner's dock. Last Saturday morning a tie was placed across the T. H. & B. main line tracks a short distance east of Hamilton, and every-thing pointed to a deliberate attempt to wreck the fast passenger special. Fortunately the cow catcher of the engine brushed the tie from the track and the train with its precious load of human freight, sped on its way unharmed. Detective McDonald of the T. H. & B., who was deputized to investigate, called in County Constable Lumsden to assist him, and in the sandy loam about the tracks they found a clue—the imprint of a hob-nailed shoe. As clearly as if they were looking at the shoe itself, the sleuths counted the impression of 15 hobnails. On hands and knees they followed the trail for a hundred yards and it did not stop. Cramped and sore, the sleuths then reverted to walking, and the trail led them to Copetown and right to the door of a dilapidated little shack. Tony Misite answered the rat-tat-tat in the door, and he wore hob nailed shoes, with 15 nails in the right shoe. The chase was at an end. Tony was told he was wanted by the police to explain his connection with the attempt to wreck the train. Instead of surrendering himself weekly, he grabbed an axe and attempted to tickle Detective McDonald with it. A struggle followed, and in a few short moments a shiny paid of bracelets glinted on the wrists of Misite. He was brought to the city and locked up in the police station.

Yesterday morning a remand was granted until next Tuesday. The police were not prepared to go on with the case. It is probable that Misite will be deported. He is alleged to have sought revenge because his brother was discharged from the employ of the railroad.

Too Much Ivory
 There is still a little too much ivory to suit Shag. Sam Hall is a good pitcher, but he can't field his position, and he fails to think quickly enough and some of the base running is very poor. However, it is the pitching staff whose showing is worrying Shag right now. Kubat's work yesterday resembled his work of last year—and that was far from good. The worst of it is that Kubat, on his work during the camp and at London, looked the best of the squad. He can do better and Shag knows it. Peterson was somewhat of a surprise, and Shag is tickled to see him show so well.—Ottawa Journal.

U. S. Testimony to Growth Of Canadian West

Frederick Foster, member of the Ohio Historical and Archaeological Society issued in a recent issue of an American magazine:

When first I began going into the Canadian West on tours of investigation, I often welcomed the simplest diversion which might break the monotony of the prairie or the stillness of the forest. A mouse crashing through the trees, the honking of a water fowl, even the scurrying of a gopher through the grass have all been sweet entertainment. But it is different now. Old Joe Boyd, up at Giscombe Portage in British Columbia, expressed the present conditions in this fashion. "I have just got to hunt new trappin' grounds; the settlers are coming in here so fast even the muskrat is getting to be a stranger."

some of the richest in agricultural possibilities, timber and minerals of any in North America, was but sparsely settled. A few weeks ago I made the same trip, but instead of going down the Fraser on a scow, I went all the way from Winnipeg on an fine train as one may wish. Railway construction camps which had punctuated my journey two years ago have given place to thriving towns where merchants are getting rich supplying the thousands of farmers, lumbermen and miners with the same brands of goods that may be purchased in Winnipeg, Chicago and Boston. I cannot speak of these settlers as immigrants when I think of the Iowa farmer who sold his farm there and brought \$46,000 in cash with him to the Stuart River Valley, nor do I think a man undergoes many hardships in trading an unconvengial job and a four roomer in a crowded city for a business of his own and a modern bungalow in a new country where he receives the baseball scores by innings.

The trek to Western Canada began in earnest about a dozen years ago and followed closely the lines of the then one existing railway, but coincident with the building of two more transcontinental railways, the immigration increased until it has now reached the enormous total of virtually half million persons a year, largely from Great Britain and the United States, not to mention the vast movement from Eastern Canada to the West. The lure, or properly speaking lures, are identical to those which peopled our own prairies. First, land, second merchandise opportunities created by the cultivation of the land. The difference in the development of our middle West and the development of Western Canada lies largely in the difference of time and for this reason it is but natural that Western Canada's development is relatively faster. The opportunities there at present are precisely the same as the opportunities which existed in the Central United States thirty or forty years ago, but the means of converting these opportunities into money are infinitely better, as may be realized when one pauses to consider the vast improvements which have been made in transportation facilities, farm equipment and business appliances, during that period.

No Pioneering in Western Canada
 There is no pioneering in Western Canada as our fathers and grandfathers understood the word; instead it is pioneering de luxe—pioneering from Great Britain and the United States which existed in the Central United States thirty or forty years ago, but the means of converting these opportunities into money are infinitely better, as may be realized when one pauses to consider the vast improvements which have been made in transportation facilities, farm equipment and business appliances, during that period.

When asked the other day by one of our congressmen how long Canada's prosperity was going to continue, I answered that in my opinion just as long as the same spirit and purpose continues to draw people from Iowa, Illinois and Ohio to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as drew them from England to New England. And I may add that it is no wild stretch of imagination to think of fifty million people in the Canadian West before the close of the present half century. My belief, based upon experience gathered from many trips into the Canadian west is that Western Canada is at the beginning of an industrial development which will outshine the wonderful progress made there during the past ten years.

BURFORD

(From our own correspondent.)
 Mrs. A. Barwell of Buffalo and Mrs. E. Smith, Brantford, were visiting friends in the village last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolser were in Hamilton over Sabbath.

Rev. Simmons is holidaying at Lennox and Forest. There was no service here at the Congregational Church last Sabbath.

Mr. W. Dean of Brantford was calling on friends in the village last week for the Sanatorium at Guelph. Her many friends hope she will soon regain her former health.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis will receive for the first time on Saturday next the 23rd inst.

Mrs. Robt. C. Muir and children of Quebec, arrived last week to take up their residence here. Mr. Brun has been here for the past month having their home re-modded.

Mrs. Hess is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Mrs. Bell of Burlington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alton.

The members of the Canadian Order of Foresters will parade to the Methodist Church Sunday evening, May 21st.

TUMOR IN THE STOMACH

Completely Removed When She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

NEWBURY, ONT., April 4th, 1913.
 "Some years ago, I was sick in bed, and thought I was going to die. I had a growth in my stomach, which the doctors said was a tumor and they said that the only thing to do was to go to the hospital and have the tumor cut out. I treated an operation although both doctors said it was the only cure. I said I would die before being operated on. At this time, my mother in Alvinston sent me some "Fruit-a-tives" and induced me to try them as she had heard of another woman who had been cured of a similar growth in the stomach by taking "Fruit-a-tives". To please my mother, I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" with the happy result that they cured me. I have not been to see a doctor since and my health is first class. I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" every time I get a chance and I will be glad to have you publish the letters of some other woman who has been cured of the same trouble. "Fruit-a-tives" will cure her!" Mrs. A. McDONALD. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

on Tuesday morning at 3.30, thence to Brantford for burial.

A stranger from Toronto, died at the home of Mr. S. Pears on Saturday night and buried in the Gore cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The Unionists won another seat in the British House of Commons by defeating the Liberal and Labour candidates in North-east Derbyshire.

RANELAGH

(From our own correspondent.)
 Owing to the wet weather the spring seeding is rather late and everybody is now on the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wood of Norwich, and Mrs. James E. Minshall, of West. I refer to the establishment and development of towns. When the railways of the United States were built they, for the most part, linked together towns which had already been established either by accident or by design by the pioneers. In Canada all this is new; the towns are being established by the railways with scientific precision in order to give the settlers marketing, educational and social centres. It was explained to me by a prominent official of a Canadian railway that these townsites are located with a regard to the needs of the settlers who are already in the various districts. If a certain district is well settled and without adequate urban facilities, provision is made for a larger town than in a district where there is less settlement or where there are already nearby towns of importance. Once the town location is decided upon, the railway engineers surveys the townsite and the plans are filed with the government, the acceptance of the plans being equivalent to permission to the company, or their agents, to place the town on the market; thus when a town is thrown open to settlement it is much like a city's sky scraper ready for the tenants to move in. To the casual observer the rapid growth of these towns is remarkable but close investigation will show that the settlers are all ready for the town and are waiting for the stores, factories, churches and schools to come.

When asked the other day by one of our congressmen how long Canada's prosperity was going to continue, I answered that in my opinion just as long as the same spirit and purpose continues to draw people from Iowa, Illinois and Ohio to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as drew them from England to New England. And I may add that it is no wild stretch of imagination to think of fifty million people in the Canadian West before the close of the present half century. My belief, based upon experience gathered from many trips into the Canadian west is that Western Canada is at the beginning of an industrial development which will outshine the wonderful progress made there during the past ten years.

Tight Skirt Led To Quarrel, And That To Suicide

Young Man Did Not Like "Hobble" Skirt Worn by His Best Girl.

A lover's objection to his sweetheart's tight skirt, a farewell letter, and a returned photograph formed part of a tragic story told at Batterssea, when an inquest was held on Emma Winslow, a young domestic servant whose body was found in the Thames. The first witness called was the girl's mother, Ada Winslow, who said the girl had been out of a situation and in bad health. She was keeping company with a young man on Easter Monday the young man returned with the girl, and told the witness that he had done with her and would not come round any more. The next day Emma returned her lover's photograph, together with a letter, and later she received a letter from him and also her photograph back.

The girl went into a room and had a good cry, and after saying, "So long" to witness, went out and never returned. The coroner (referring to something he had heard): "What is this about a skirt? Do you know anything about a hobble skirt? She told me her young man did not like her in one she had. Did she say anything about any one laughing at her skirt? No. Was it a tight skirt? It was rather tight. Witness added that deceased subsequently sold the skirt. Ernest Hunt, the young man referred to, said he had been keeping company with the girl for four months, and intended marrying her when he earned sufficient.

Referring to the hobble skirt, witness said that on the Saturday before Easter Monday he noticed she was wearing a tight fitting skirt. He told her he did not like her in it, and that if she would get rid of it he would buy her another skirt. The coroner: Did you quarrel about this skirt? No, I only criticized it.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity.

"Our Mutual Girl" Rescues Her Protegee's Brother



On the morning after securing Ada Taylor's release from Blackwell's Island Margaret, "Our Mutual Girl," awoke bright and early. Ada was still sleeping.

"I'll let her stay there," thought Margaret. "A regular bed must seem very restful to her after those hard cot."

So "Our Mutual Girl" and her aunt went down to the spring fashion display at Stern Brothers' palatial new store, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue. There the beautiful models paraded a bewildering display of gowns. Margaret could not curb her enthusiasm over the wonderful advance exhibition of the clothes well dressed women will wear.

While "Our Mutual Girl" was away Ada Taylor awoke. Then began a mental struggle with herself as to whether she should further accept Margaret's generosity. Finally she decided to slip quietly away. Ada got out of the house easily enough, only to run into the arms of "Kid Joseph," her tough former sweetheart, who had heard of her release. He persuaded Ada to go back to the east side.

As Margaret and her aunt were motoring up Broadway they noticed a great commotion in front of a store. A rascal fellow whom "Our Mutual Girl" recognized as an old acquaintance, the burglar, Ada's big brother, was pursued by a crowd. Seeing Margaret, he jumped into the automobile.

"Save me, miss," he pleaded. "I just heaved a glass through the window to grab some of the money they've got on show there."

"Our Mutual Girl" for the second time saved the man, on this occasion by speeding the auto and leaving the pursuers far behind.

Arriving at home, her maid told Margaret of the disappearance of Ada Taylor. Her brother immediately sensed the situation.

"Those tough rascals from the east side have got her to go back," he said. "Now I'm going to go to it and get her away from them."

"Oh, do let me go with you!" said Margaret, but her aunt sternly put her foot down on that idea.

However, "Our Mutual Girl" was not to be denied, and a little while later she quietly disappeared to go in search of Ada Taylor.

All this may be seen by the public on or after May 25

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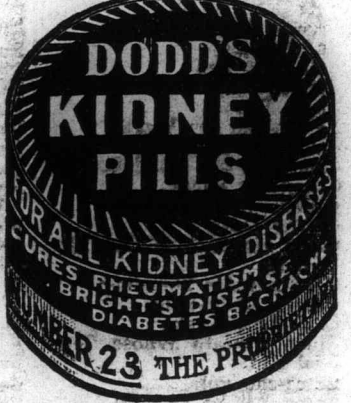
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