

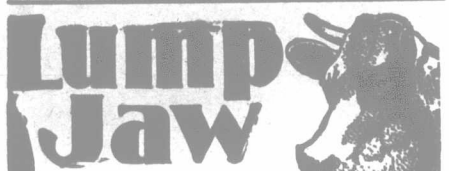


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1915 Grain on Hand.

The Census and Statistics Office on April 19, issued in the form of a press bulletin a summary of the results of inquiries into the merchantable quality of the field crops of 1915; the stocks of grain and other agricultural produce of 1915 remaining in farmers' hands on March 31, and the stocks of wheat in Canada on the same date.

The returns received from crop-reporting correspondents show that of the total estimated wheat crop in 1915 of 376,303,600 bushels over 95 per cent., or 358,281,000 bushels, proved to be of merchantable quality. This proportion compares well with the previous year, being superior to last year by about 2 per cent., and somewhat above the average of the past seven years. The proportions of other crops of 1915 which proved to be of merchantable quality are as follows: Oats, 92 per cent. (480,208,000 bushels out of 520,103,000 bushels); barley, 88 per cent. (47,082,000 bushels out of 53,331,300 bushels); rye, 88.5 per cent. (2,118,500 bushels out of 2,394,100 bushels); buckwheat, 83 per cent. (6,512,000 bushels out of 7,865,900 bushels); corn for husking 77.5 per cent. (11,142,000 bushels out of 14,368,000 bushels); flaxseed, 95.5 per cent. (10,144,000 bushels out of 10,628,000 bushels); potatoes, 73 per cent. (45,630,000 bushels out of 62,604,000 bushels); turnips, etc., 86 per cent. (55,266,000 bushels out of 64,281,000 bushels); and hay and clover 86 per cent. (9,400,000 tons out of 10,953,000 tons).

Out of the total estimated yield of wheat in 1915, 23 per cent., or 86,854,000 bushels remained in farmers' hands at the end of March. This proportion compares with 12½ per cent. last year, 16½ per cent. in 1914, 22 per cent. in 1913, and 27 per cent. in 1912; so that this year the proportion in hand is larger than in any year since 1912, which related to the crop of 1914. Last year the proportion remaining over was the smallest on record since these inquiries were instituted in 1909. Not only, however, is the proportion this year a high one; but owing to last year's excellent yields, the quantity on hand at March 31 is larger than in any previous year, 1912, (the crop of 1911) coming nearest with 62,188,000 bushels.

Of the remaining field crops the proportions and quantities estimated to be in farmers' hands at March 31 are as follows: Oats, 45 per cent. or 235,530,000 bushels; barley, 34 per cent. or 18,514,500 bushels; rye, 30 per cent. or 732,700 bushels; buckwheat, 22 per cent. or 1,747,000 bushels; corn for husking, 24 per cent. or 3,453,000 bushels; flax, 25 per cent. or 2,700,300 bushels; potatoes, 20 per cent. or 12,960,800 bushels; turnips, etc., 15½ per cent. or 9,952,000 bushels; hay and clover, 23 per cent. or 2,524,000 tons. For oats, barley and rye, the quantities on hand at the end of March are larger than in any previous year on record.

The Census and Statistics Office also reports the completion of an inquiry into the total stocks of wheat and wheat flour in Canada on March 31, the results of which are available for comparison with the special inquiry of the same kind which was carried out last year as for the date of February 8, 1915. This year the total quantity of wheat, and wheat flour expressed in terms of wheat estimated as in stock in Canada on March 31, is, subject to slight revision, about 196 million bushels, as compared with about 80 million bushels on February 8, 1915. The total for 1915 includes in round figures 86½ million bushels in the elevators, flour mills, and in winter storage in vessels; 87 million bushels in farmers' hands, and 22½ million bushels in course of transit by rail.

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The Outl

The following agricultural province is contained by the Ontario culture, based on the date of the

Fall wheat promise. The usual, as much late owing to fields were welling the winter, and vigorous been but little "heaving," and complaints of i

The clover come through tion, except on poorly-drained but little injur present the pr best hay season also promising

The winter trees, the great resulting from trees by mice hunger by the In instances g canes have been less owing to late fall growth likely affect the berries and other normal. The complained of where it has orchards, but being combated and is being The general o classes of fruit giving better

The winter comparatively there being a on hand which sprouted by th and straw w although not o more recent v average of ro and high in pr

The demand ing war condi couraging. Th good working have suffered distemper.

On the wh well. No seri plained of, bu cases of aborti complaint of said to be res grain, straw, cattle are saic flesh owing to their milking pastures of th of last year. J ful as usual, a been most en also rather sc average in qu complaints tha dairy type, cared for than

Sheep have are said to b with other liv upon the hand

A correspon the farm "mo prices. The hogs has made on hand. Th plaints than swine.

Owing to th of fodder corn and also a c sprouted grain have held out been fed mor Live stock wil to the grass.

The enlistme the farms, and by factories ma military suppli age of labor th districts. Seve that in many c on each 100-ac on such farms out of five th