

SASKATCHEWAN GOT 55 PER CENT OF THE HARVESTERS

Men Have Been Well Distributed Over the Province This Year

To Take Care of Threshing Railroads Will Be Asked to Loan Section Men

Regina, Sept. 12.—"Saskatchewan has within her borders about 55 per cent of the harvesters brought West by the transportation companies this year," said Mr. Thos. M. Molloy, secretary of the Government Bureau of Labour, in a statement made yesterday.

In comparison with other years, he is a much lower percentage, and he thought in some quarters to be due to the fact that the railways make a case to the harvesters to all points west of Winnipeg.

Mr. Molloy said Mr. Molloy, "Saskatchewan received 21,491 men from the United States, making a total of 23,502 men for the harvest fields this year. The province has received from all sources about 13,000 men. The statement of the fact that the crop of one-half cent per bushel is being made, is shown by the fact that only 5,000, or 18 per cent, of the harvesters have been secured nearly 25 per cent of the harvest. In addition to an increased number of local harvesters, shipped out of the province on the one cent per mile railroads.

Very Even Distribution. "While there is no doubt a shortage of men at many points, there seems to be no great shortage of men by reason of this shortage. This is a measure due to the fact that the men who come into the province have been very evenly distributed over the grain growing area. The equitable distribution of this year's harvesters is the result of the policy of the Bureau of Labour in soliciting the co-operation of the Boards of Trade, Grain Growers' association, and village councils throughout the province. These various sources accepted applications from farmers in their respective districts, and upon making known their requirements to the Bureau of Labour an effort was made to direct sufficient number of men to these points. These men were met and distributed, among the harvesters making application. All parties communicated with each other in co-operation, and the result, as above stated, was that men were very evenly distributed and all quickly found work.

More men will undoubtedly be needed in the harvesting season commencing, or where they are to come from is problematical. A number of suggestions as to the source of supply are being sent to the attention of the Bureau, some of which are here given: (1) That the railway companies release men from section gangs for a month or six weeks and give them \$25 a week to the harvest fields. (2) That municipal and public works be suspended.

(3) That an excursion be run from Vancouver to Regina or Moose Jaw. In connection with the last suggestion, it is worth noting that the mayor of Vancouver, the Moose Jaw Board of Trade and the Bureau of Labour have separately and unknown to each other brought this suggestion to the attention of the railway companies. In each case, the suggestion has been turned down. In discussing this matter with Mr. W. P. Lewis and H. W. Bruden of the C.P.R., Vancouver, Mr. Lewis said that the railway companies are not in a position to make a good move to take the men from where they are to the harvest fields. He said that the railway companies will have a chance to earn for the next two years.

Such an excursion would have one "road effect," said Mr. Molloy, "even if nothing more, and that is it would tend to check the advance of Eastern harvesters to the coast after the harvest season is completed. It has been estimated that fully 25 per cent of the men from Eastern Canada who come to the West to harvest the grain, come on to the coast for the winter months, many of them poorly paid financially. A very large percentage of these men would be glad, no doubt, of the opportunity to return to the East again."

THE TRUE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

Due to Acid in the Blood—Can Only Be Cured Through the Blood

Not many years ago even doctors held the opinion that rheumatism was only a local pain caused by exposure to cold or wet. Now they know that the trouble is caused by the blood becoming saturated with uric acid. This condition of the blood causes the muscles to contract, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. It is not promptly treated, the uric acid spreads and the pain grows worse until you are a helpless cripple, tormented day and night. If the disease touches the heart it causes sudden death. You cannot cure rheumatism with salicylates, plaster or hot cloths, as so many try to do. You must go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. The scientific way to cure rheumatism is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which make new, rich blood that goes right to the root of the trouble. They sweep out the poisonous acid, loosen the aching joints and muscles and bring ease and freedom where before had been pain and misery.

Miss Beulah Sherry, Morpeth, Ont., says: "Following an attack of measles I took inflammatory rheumatism. My joints became swollen and the pain was almost unbearable. I doctored with two doctors, but the pain was only relieved while I was taking their medicine, and soon returned. For six months I continued to suffer in this way. Then I used electric pads, but they failed to do me any good. Finally a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I had not been taking them long before I found relief. I continued using the Pills for a time and soon found myself in perfect health and feeling like a new person. I never lost an opportunity to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I cannot say enough in favor of them."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Gets a Good Foot. Moose Jaw, Sept. 12.—A special meeting of the city council and board of trade held tonight, C. E. Brown, ex-mayor and commissioner of Medicine Hat, was unanimously appointed to such a position in this city. His salary of \$1,000 a year.

CHURCHILL IN ADVOCACY OF UNIQUE PLAN

Would Have Great Britain Governed by Several Parliaments

Points Out That the States Gets Along Nicely With Many Legislative Bodies

Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 12.—During the course of his speech tonight, Hon. Winston Churchill outlined a system of federation for Great Britain. He said that England alone was too large for a single parliament which would be strong as an imperial parliament, and conflict of opinion would be disastrous. He suggested that England should be broken up into provinces as Lancashire, Yorkshire, Midlands, and London, and pointed out that the United States divided its business through a larger number of parliaments in proportion to population than if there were ten or twelve parliaments in the United Kingdom. The British government said the first lord, intended Irish home rule to be the forerunner of a genuine system of government in all four countries of the kingdom.

NO EQUAL SUFFRAGE FOR OHIO; RETAINS THE DEATH PENALTY

Eight of Forty-Two Amendments to State Constitution Rejected

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Final figures from 27 of the 88 counties in the state, completed today by the secretary of state, show that eight of the forty-two amendments to the state constitution voted on at a special election, September 8, have been defeated. The eight defeated amendments are: Equal suffrage, \$50,000,000 good roads and later, prohibition of outdoor advertising, regulation of labor injunctions, abolition of the death penalty, use of voting machines, appointment of women judges, and the elimination of the word "white" from the constitution.

The total vote was less than 550,000, below 50 per cent of the normal.

PARIS PAPER IS ANGERED BY CALIFORNIA HUMOR

Paris, Sept. 12.—The Paris Mtd, commenting on the University of California, having proposed the German emperor as a candidate for the Nobel peace prize, says: "This proposition is not quite serious. Calcutta, the angel of peace, and spurred with a sword and a peace pipe. For the University of California the apostle of peace is the man of Kiel, Kaiser and Agadir: the man of powder dry and sword sharp; the man who increases the number of his troops by 100,000 fighting men his provocative army, and who ceaselessly burdens German taxpayers with the cost of more battleships; who may not allow to pass for 20 years without cracking the whip in our ears."

The president of the University of California, who takes the responsibility for this colossal burlesque, is not called Mark Twain, nor is he the professor of class wit and humor. He must be some Teuton immigrant. The Yankee universities are full of these false Americans, recently naturalized and speaking English with a strong Hamburg accent. They are as peaceful as bears dancing on their hind legs. They impose German ideas just as others of their compatriots import beer or sausages. They imitate the rising American generation with a fierce desire for the French language and literature. They disguise the academic curriculum. The result of this German immigration and culture is that now the traveling Yankee makes himself off from the traveling Englishman, not only by a nasal twang, but by a marked German air.

"This is noticed in all the European hotels. The American of today bears the same relation to the Englishman as the cart horse does to a thoroughbred. He looks upon William II as a specimen of Charlemagne, whereas he differs greatly from an Englishman."

If you have rooms to rent—either in a rooming house or in a private family—Use the Wants.

OYSTER CULTURE IN THE PACIFIC A SUCCESS

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—Dr. Stafford, an eminent biologist of McGill University, Montreal, after series of patient investigations in the oyster beds of British Columbia recently reported to the fisheries committee of the Dominion Conservation commission that he had established beyond doubt that Eastern oysters transplanted to the Pacific coast are propagating and that the possibility of the industry are enormous," said Mr. James White of Ottawa, secretary of the commission, at the Hotel Vancouver, yesterday.

"The discovery is an important one from a scientific and commercial point of view and thus another long cherished fallacy has been exploded. Dr. Stafford who was especially engaged by the commission to deal with the possibilities of oyster culture in British Columbia, secured positive proof that in certain of the Pacific coast oyster beds he examined the Eastern oyster are propagating and that the offspring are not hybrids. He also found that where this result was not being achieved the fault was due to careless handling in early years of the Eastern bivalves in their new environment. Given proper methods he sees a great future out here for the Eastern oyster. Hitherto it was well known that the seed of Eastern oysters planted in the Pacific grew to maturity. His finding may be regarded as conclusive as he is a world authority on the life of the oyster and on oyster culture generally. His experiments were conducted in the most thorough manner."

SPOKANE WOMEN VERY KEEN TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

Rough Rider Makes Two Speeches to Audiences of Women Aggregating 6,000

Woman's Quartette Sings "Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, Teddy is Our Man"

Spokane, Sept. 12.—It took more police yesterday afternoon to keep the women from trampling on each other to hear their "Teddy" speak than it did to put down the "free speech" disturbances three years ago. Two speeches were made to audiences of women aggregating 6,000, and hundreds were unable to find room even at the overflow gathering. The lady mooses, or moonettes, or whatever you choose to call them, were to have had a special meeting all by themselves at the Auditorium theater at 8:30 but they started to reach the theatre while the noon business men's meeting was still under way, and they employed bargain counter tactics on a lone cop in the lobby. Presently there were six officers on the job and when there was danger that conversations in persuasive feminine tones would break up the meeting, then under way, the lobby was cleared. But the women massed on the outside and when they got a chance rushed in and filled the theatre from pit to dome and from Dan to Beersheba.

Women Filled Post Street. By 2 o'clock the doors were locked and there was a crowd outside that hampered traffic on Post street. The policemen on duty had been reduced from three to two, and here and there a hapless flashed omnibus. At the stage door Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. R. B. Sells and others of the committee in charge stammered the credentials of a great many women who didn't care how they got in.

Promised Overflow Speech. In the meeting the overflow washed into the big open area back of the theatre and just waited. The police force harangued the women from the stage. They said that Mrs. Roosevelt would make an overflow speech. This quieted the crowd and the women were less fractious about the stage door.

"I think he's just bluffing us. There won't be any speech," said one woman in white with a bunch of big red daisies in her waist and then she said, "I got a soap box to sit on. On a fire escape overlooking the crowd a big white beetle nearly started a panic until a girl with a red bandanna for a necktie killed it with her parasol. Some one thought of the American theatre, just across the street, and men with yellow "communist" badges circulated in the crowd spreading word that the overflowing, both of crowds and women, might cause a riot. The women locked upon this as a sign, keep them moving, and sat tight. "We want Teddy," said they.

Certain dignified and responsible progressive leaders gave their personal word, with their hand on heart, that there would really be another speech across the street, and the waiting women were unable to resist the smiling smile of Arthur W. Davis and the honeyed politeness of H. A. Hutchins, they went.

Crowd Second Theatre. But after they had wedged sardines into the two lobbies of the American, no key could be found. Committee man A. W. Davis had a frantic time until he broke into the manager's office and found a bunch of keys in the drawer of a desk. The doors were open and in 10 minutes the second theatre was packed.

While the overflow was being accomplished, Colonel Roosevelt had reached the Auditorium. At the stage door pretty Margaretta Mott, in her Indian costume of "Miss Spokane," greeted the speaker of the day, and she and a handmaiden and a beauty greeted a woman's quartet started to sing, "Hurrah, Hurrah, Teddy is Our Man" to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," and the crowd rose to its feet, waving handkerchiefs and bandannas. The women were not too sure of the etiquette of a political meeting, and there was little cheering until Roosevelt had been introduced by Mrs. Miles Foxworth, who in turn had been preceded by Mrs. Elmore Cox.

Roosevelt spoke at the Auditorium for three quarters of an hour and then hurried to the American theatre, where most of the crowd had been waiting for two hours. To keep the overflow entertained a band played a program consisting of "Oh, Yes, You Beautiful Doll," and there were speeches by Arthur W. Davis, George C. Corbaley, O. G. Moore, George H. Grandall and others.

LONDON IS AROUSED BY A PATRIOTIC PLAY

London, Sept. 12.—All London is now talking of the splendours of "Drake," the great Elizabethan spectacle, by Louis N. Parker, which was produced at the Majestic's theatre on Tuesday night by Sir Herbert Tree.

The cast was of exceptional brilliancy, including Phyllis N. Allen, Terry who played the role of Queen Elizabeth, and Lynn Harding as a naval hero, who foretook a game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe to go out and destroy a Spanish armada, an act which first made England mistress of the seas. The entire theme of the play is of course of country, and was purposely produced at a time when Britain needs to maintain her sea supremacy more than at any period since Spain was her foe.

The production is one tremendous tableau after another, in all of which Tree has shown himself to be a master of shot, flame and thunder when the two grapple, English craft and Spanish galleon. The last and greatest scene of all is the thanksgiving service outside of St. Paul's cathedral. It is a stage spectacle as its highest—crowds waiting to welcome the queen, the sailors of the English fleet, city companies with banners flooding, the sovereign praying on the steps of the cathedral and then addressing the people in words of the most exalted patriotism.

Phyllis Nelson Terry was remarkable over-acting Elizabeth. She was sometimes a merry woman and sometimes as one inspired. Her feminine fury was colossal, her weaknesses were palpable, her queenly exaltation a delight. Lynn Harding's Drake was virginal, masculine, manly-like. Just at the final curtain his cry to future Englishmen to hold what they have won—the command of the seas—aroused the audience to the greatest enthusiasm.

Distinguished Jesuit Dead. Dublin, Sept. 12.—The Rev. Matthew Russell, a distinguished Jesuit died today. He was born in 1814. He was a noted writer and had edited from its beginning in 1818 the Irish Monthly, a little Dublin magazine in which appeared some of the earliest contributions of writers who later gained fame.

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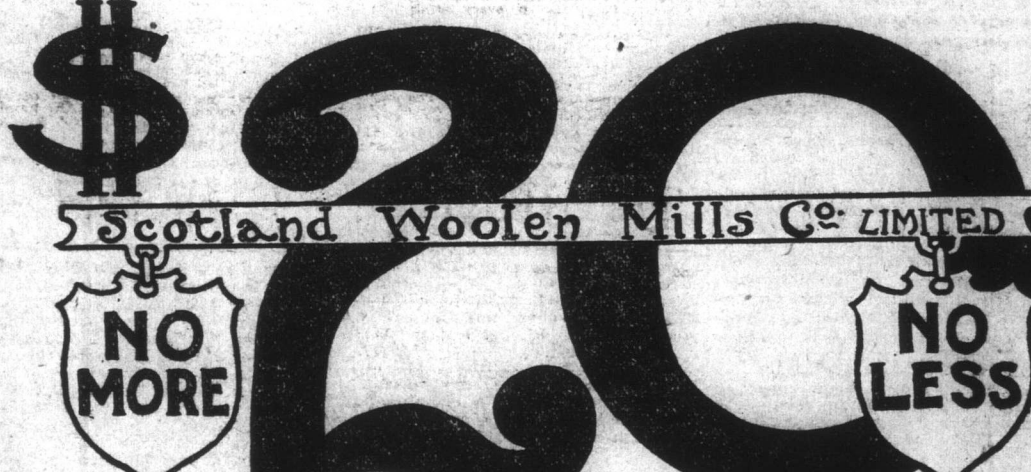
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