

FIELD CROPS

Ottawa, September 2nd, 1915. A special press bulletin issued today by the Census and Statistics Office gives the following report on the condition of field crops throughout Canada, at the end of August, as summarized from telegrams received from the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations under arrangements made between the Departments of Trade and Commerce and Agriculture.

Prince Edward Island, Charlotte-town: Beneficial rains fell on 17 days causing heavy growth of all cereals, roots and corn; cereals have ripened rapidly and prospects are excellent for a big harvest which is just commencing. A heavy hay crop has been safely stored. Summer-side: Hay has been saved in good condition. The weather has been ideal for both roots and cereals; all crops are looking well.

Nova Scotia, Kentville: Grain corn and roots are exceptionally good, but grain in many places is badly laid by wind and rain on the 17th. Haying has been late and the quality is below average. Potatoes have blighted in many sections. River John: Owing to much broken weather a quantity of hay is not yet housed. Grain ripening slowly and is not a very good colour. Turnips and potatoes are doing well. Antigonish: A fair bulk of a bumper crop of hay has been saved. The grain crop is excellent but much is badly laid by heavy rains of 29th and 31st. Potatoes are uneven and some blight is showing. Amherst: August proved very unreasonable. A heavy storm has broken grain down badly; the precipitation being 3 inches within 24 hours. Haying is very backward; much yet to be cured. Root crops are doing nicely and barley is just ripening.

New Brunswick, Fredericton: Twelve rainstorms, making the total precipitation 4.11 inches, with 18 cloudy days made a poor harvest month. Grain is filling well; only a little has been cut; frost on the 28th damaged some sections. Potatoes are good, where sprayed late. Blight is prevalent. The root crop is an extra one. Much hay is yet uncured. Ansgang: The harvest has commenced early; the grain has filled well; all root crops are good. Heavy frost on the 27th did considerable damage on low lands.

Quebec, Lennoxville: Precipitation amounting to 3.47 inches throughout the month retarded haying and interfered with grain harvest, which is very good. Root crop favourable; also after grass, especially young clover. Two degrees of frost on August 27th did very little damage. Knowledge: Early planted potatoes are good; late ones struck with rot. Root crops are good; grain good, but late oats rusted. Frost August 19th and 20th hurt corn on low lands but the corn will be about an average crop. Cap Rouge: Beneficial rains fell from the 14th to the end of the month but pastures have not yet recovered from drought. Grain will yield more than average crop. Corn for silage will also be better than usual, swedes are a normal crop but all other roots have failed.

Ontario: From Essex County excessive rainfall from the 1st to the 15th. Grain, though much damaged by rain, will give an average yield. Corn and hood crops are later than usual, but give promise of splendid crops. Peaches, plums, apples and vegetables are splendid. In Waterloo County, the grain is practically all harvested; wheat is badly sprouted and barley is discoloured. Potatoes and turnips are spoiled by the wet weather. Second crops of clover and alfalfa look fine. Ontario county: All grain crops flattened by heavy rain storms on August 4th. The harvest will be over in a few days, if weather is fine the damage will not be serious; corn and roots are good; potatoes are rotting; apples are a poor crop. In Eastern Ontario the rainfall during August was the heaviest for twenty-three years amounting to over seven inches. The grain is practically all cut, but is not yet in. Having been too much exposed to rain it is badly coloured, especially oats. The aftermath of hay is good, and pastures are in excellent condition.

Manitoba, Brandon: Although crops were late at the beginning of August they were ripened quickly by hot dry weather and cutting commenced at average time and was completed without delay. Threshing is in full swing at the end of the month, yield and quality are both good. Severe frosts on August 23 and 25 were too late to injure grain but killed corn and tender grain crops.

Saskatchewan, Indian Head: Weather during the month has been favourable for the crops, 80 per cent. of which are now in stock. Threshing has commenced at several points. Corn and roots are excellent. Lloydminster: No damage by frost, grain somewhat tangled owing to winds, but of fine quality; harvesting general; potatoes and roots fine. Kindersley: Grain ripened rapidly, and harvesting is well advanced; a little threshing has been done and wheat should yield 25 to 40 bushels and oats 75 to 100 bushels per acre. Flax is a good average crop. Ideal weather prevails. Southern conditions very dry, one degree of frost on the 25th injured potatoes, corn and tender vegetables in some parts; but no grain was injured. Harvesting nearly completed; operations slightly delayed through shortage of twine. Scott Station: Weather ideal for harvesting. Frost on the 23rd left cereal crop uninjured. Cutting is

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well advanced; binder twine has been expressed to overcome shortage and farmers are well supplied with help. Station plots of wheat threshed 30 to 54 bushels per acre. Alberta, Lacombe: Weather ideal; harvest 90 p. c. ripe, 65 p. c. out and stacked. Samples better grade than usual. Quality of oats and barley good; yield heavy. Edmonton: August fine and warm with more electrical storms than usual. A hail-storm on August 3 did considerable damage in some districts. Grain is all ripe; cutting general on August 18 and now well advanced, with continued favourable weather bumper crops of grain and hood crops are assured. Lethbridge: Weather of August favourable for ripening; grain cutting well advanced; over 50 p. c. of wheat out in Southern Alberta. Threshing begun in some localities. The average yield of spring wheat in Southern Alberta will probably be 25 bushels per acre. In Southern Alberta the crop is from one half to two thirds out, no frost yet, threshing has started in a few districts. Rust has done considerable damage to late wheat, in some cases 25 p. c., estimated yields of wheat 25 to 28, oats 65, barley 40 bushels per acre. Corn has made exceptionally good growth, potatoes will yield high, roots are very late. South western Saskatchewan from Maple Creek to Herbert about 60 per cent out.

British Columbia, Agassiz: The hottest and driest month experienced for years. All grains and second crop of clover have been harvested giving excellent yields. Much threshing has been done. Corn and mangolds are making good growth; turnips and pastures are suffering. Kamloops: A month of splendid harvest weather. On unirrigated lands good average crops of cereals, hay and fruit. Range and dairy cattle in fine shape. Illustration Farm commenced threshing August 20, yield and quality very satisfactory. Invermere: The weather conditions have been favorable for the harvest; grain and second crop of clover and alfalfa. There has yet been no frost. Fodder corn much improved. Swede turnips are good, potatoes sound and producing heavy yield. Sidney, Vancouver Island: August very dry, all grain crops harvested in good condition, 50 p. c. of threshing done, yield good, grain of good sample, corn and roots good, pasture dry, fruit and vegetable in good condition with heavy yield.

ARCHBISHOP ROCHE

On the festival of St. Peter and Paul His Excellency Mgr. Stagni, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, consecrated the new Archbishop of St. John's, Newfoundland, Archbishop Roche. The ceremony, beautiful, impressive and magnificent, was attended by a congregation that taxed the great cathedral to provide accommodation. Amongst the congregation were many prominent non-Catholics. His Excellency the Governor of the Colony was present. To us in Newfoundland the name of Archbishop Roche is a household word—loved and revered, and needs no words from any of us to describe his many and beautiful traits of character and personality. Newfoundland has indeed been singularly blessed and fortunate in having the gentle, kind and erudite Mgr. Roche appointed as its Metropolitan; and St. John's especially favoured in having such a prudent and loving Archbishop placed over the Archdiocese to rule and guide its destinies with a gentle, loving and affectionate care of a father. To say that the appointment is popular is to put it very mildly. Anyone witnessing the unbounded enthusiasm of the week of the consecration, can never forget the imposing scene, which, as he describes, on that Thursday evening, July 1st, when after the citizens demonstration, His Grace came forward to address the assembled thousands, densely packed in front of the cathedral, cheer after cheer followed his beautiful words—words which carried with them a grateful message from an overflowing heart to a loyal and devoted people—words beautiful in their simplicity, consoling in their tenderness and reassuring in their fatherly ring; and listened to by a people whose

devotedness, loyalty, reverence, affection and faith occupy second place to none in this world. The past in St. John's has witnessed similar demonstrations, but upon this occasion the greatest that has ever been. May our beloved Archbishop Roche be spared by Almighty God for many, many years to rule over us, and bless our lives as the days pass, guiding our footsteps safely to the haven of peace and everlasting joy. Ad Multos Annos.

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STATEMENT OF CARDINAL GIBBONS ATTRACTS GREAT ATTENTION IN EUROPE

In connection with the situation between the United States and Germany, extraordinary importance is being attached to the statement issued by Cardinal Gibbons on his return from his vacation. It is asserted in the highest quarters that the Cardinal's utterances can be accepted as proof positive that the wisest and most far reaching influences have been called on to prevent war between the United States and Germany.

There is considerable improvement in the outlook for peace as between the United States and outside powers, owing to the action of the German Government in expressing regret for the loss of the White Star liner Arabic and making a request for the suspension of judgment thereon until all the facts have been clearly ascertained. In the note presented by Count Bernstorff the Government states that it is contrary to the intentions of Germany that neutral lives be endangered by the action taken against enemy ships. This declaration eases the situation considerably, since, in order to constitute "an unfriendly act," in the words of the President's note on the subject of the submarine warfare, the intention with which the act was done should be unfriendly or heedless of the remonstrances of the United States. Apropos of this phase of the discussion, Cardinal Gibbons has issued a statement in furtherance of the maintenance of peace. He is of the opinion that in a critical situation such as we find ourselves in at present it is not patriotic to jeopardize the peace of the country by crossing the seas in vessels belonging to belligerents that may be attacked. The Cardinal said: "The sinking of the steamship Arabic precipitated the present crisis between the United States and Germany. This was an English vessel and it is deplorable that Americans take the risk of travelling on ships that are subjected to such dangers. A true lover of America should sacrifice personal whims when the honor and the peace of the nation hang in the balance. But it seems like asking too much to expect the country to stand up and fight just because a few are over-daring. Calm thought and great prudence is what the nation requires in the crisis. We can rely on President Wilson to lead us right. The people should not in any manner hinder him in deciding the issue. Loud voiced opinions, no matter from what source, are untimely and only complicate matters."

"This is quite in accordance with the Cardinal's attitude all through his long life. His Eminence loves his country, and in loving peace he believes he is loving his country all the more, for in the path of peace he sees the true road for the happiness and prosperity of the American people. The President is equally a lover of peace, and he will sacrifice everything but honor to preserve it. It must be considered that Cardinal Gibbons is the oldest American Cardinal," said a German Catholic who has been thoroughly informed all through the controversy with his country, "and that it is against the policy and practice of the Catholic Church to interfere in or discuss temporal matters. When Cardinal Gibbons does so, therefore, it is not a strained assumption to believe that the consideration which moved him was the extreme gravity of the situation."

"Neither is it too much to believe that his authority to speak so openly and frankly and fearlessly came from Rome. It is fair to assume, also, that the influence which caused Cardinal Gibbons to speak in this country likewise has made itself felt at Berlin."

Cardinal Gibbons' statement apparently attracted much more attention in Europe than in this country. Its significance does not appear to have been as quickly nor as fully appreciated here as abroad. At any rate, the full text of the statement not only was cabled to all the European countries having cable connections, but it was permitted to take up the entire capacity of the wireless to Germany for one whole night in order that it might reach that country in full.—Catholic Columbian.

BISHOP DWYER AND MR. REDMOND

One of the most noteworthy incidents in the recent history of the great war was the appeal of Bishop Dwyer of Limerick, Ireland, to John E. Redmond to take the first step toward stopping the struggle. The Bishop urged that the war is especially ruinous to Ireland, and he suggested to Mr. Redmond that as the leader of the Irish national move-

ment he would be doing a great service to his country by exercising his influence on the British Government, toward peace. Mr. Redmond replied however that he did not see his way clear to following the Bishop's advice. "It is time," said the Bishop, in presenting his suggestion to Mr. Redmond, "to look facts in the face, and recent events show that all the belligerents, including Germany, have had a profound lesson in the terrible destruction of this colossal war, and must long for some way out of it."—Sacred Heart Review.

ROOSEVELT ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Catholics in this country owe many a debt of gratitude to Mr. Roosevelt, and they do try to show their appreciation. They are especially grateful for a recent statement on the attitude of school boards toward Catholicism. Owing to the stress which Catholics place upon the necessity for Catholic schools, some unthinking or bigoted Protestants have dropped in to the way of regarding the Public Schools as Protestant; and they seem to resent it, or not to be able to understand it, when Catholics apply for positions as teachers in Public Schools; and in some cases, they have succeeded in having Catholic teachers dismissed because they were Catholics.

But Catholics on the other hand have regarded Public Schools as the property of all the people and they have felt that they were as eligible (assuming that they were competent) to be teachers as they were to be policemen, or firemen, or stenographers; and it is a great gratification to them to be able in the future to quote the following words of Mr. Roosevelt in support of their contention: "The very fact that we believe, as one of the cardinal principles of our American public policy, in the non-sectarian Public school system, supported by the money of the State, should make us insist that Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile are in every respect treated alike as regards these schools. The Catholic must be given exactly the same rights as the Protestant in the management of the schools and in teaching them. The Protestant who tries to keep a school board exclusively Protestant is an enemy of the Public schools; and so is he if he tries to do the same thing with the teaching force."—The Guardian.

DE LA SALLE MATRICULATION RESULTS

Toronto, September 6th, 1915 The following pupils of the De La Salle, Toronto, were successful at the recent midsummer examinations for entrance to the University of Toronto. Honour Matriculation—Raymond Conlogue, Robert Durand, Richard Hanley, Armand Ayrom. Pass Matriculation—Vincent Defoe, Cyril Moore, Edward Murphy, Larkin Maloney. Normal Entrance—Harold O'Rourke. Partial Matriculation—James Andrew, Claude Brawley, Paul Dwyer, Leo Hearn, Maurice Hearn, Gerard Kelly, Cecil Mayne, James O'Neill, John V. Ryan.

DIED

CASEY.—At Newport, Tipperary, Ireland, Aug. 19, Elizabeth Mary, widow of Rev. D.A. Casey, (Columbia) May her soul rest in peace!

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