Canada Grain Act

of grain available for shipment from

stations or sidings.

207. The Board may, in its discretion, order cars to be supplied contrary to the provisions of this Part:—

(a) To elevators that are in danger

of collapse;
(b) To places where grain is damp and thereby liable to become damaged;
(c) For the purpose of distributing seed grain to any point in the Western

(d) In cases where the operator of any country elevator reports in writing under eath that some portion of the grain in such elevator is heated, and that in order to preserve such grain it is necessary to ship such heated grain to the terminal elevator for treatment; provided, bowever, that no relief shall granted in such last mentioned cases as long as the warehouseman has sufficient room in his building for the rehandling of such grain.

Held at Winnipeg for Orders

208. Grain in carloads offered for shipment to points in Canada may be consigned "to be held at Winnipeg for orders" en route to its destination on the direct line of transit on the follow-

ing conditions;
(1) The sh The shipper shall pay to the agent of the transportation company at the point of shipment the sum of three

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(2) The shipper shall endorse upon the consignment note and shipping re-ceipt "This car to be held at Winni-peg for orders," with the name and address of some company, firm, of person resident in Winnipeg, who will accept advice from the carrier of its arrival in Winnipeg and who will give to the car-rier instructions on behalf of the owner

(3) Twenty four hours free time af-ter such advice of arrival shall be allowed the advisee in which to dispose

of the property.

(4) If the carrier, within twesty four hours free time referred to in para graph (3), receives written directions for delivery within its Winnipeg St. Boniface terminals, such delivery shall be made to team tracks or industrial spurs or sidings within its own termi nals upon payment of the current grain rate in effect to Winnipeg or St. Boni-face at the time of shipment, and surrender of the bill of lading.
(5) The earrier may, in the absence

of written instructions from the advised for ne disposal of the grain within the free time mentioned in paragraph (3), forward the grain to its destination as

(6) Grain shipped "to be held at Winnipeg for orders" delivered in Win-nipeg or St. Boniface, as provided in

Railway Liabilities Remain

209. Nothing in this Part shall be con-strued to relieve any railway company from any liability imposed by The Rail-way Act, or to deprive any person of any right of action against a railway ompany conferred by that Act. 221. No person or corporation,

their agent, operating a country elevator, shall enter into any contract, agreement, understanding or combination with any other such person, corporation, or their agent, for the pooling or divisions of earnings or receipts of such country elevators, or divide with any other such person or corporation, or their agent, the gross or net earnings or receipts of such country elevators or any portion thereof.

2. The contravention of any provi-sion of this section shall be an offence against this Part punishable, on sum-mary conviction, by a fine not exceed-ing one thousand dollars and not less than five hundred dollars, for each of-

224. Every operator of a country that such an elevator is open for busi-ness, furnish to the nearest station agent of the railway, upon the line of which such elevator is situate, a state-ment of the total quantity of grain that day taken into such elevator, and of the total quantity of grain in store in such elevator at the end of the day.

Offences in Car Applications

245. Every one who (a) Transfers or sells his right to any car allotted to him for shipping grain, or to be allotted to him for ship-

Purchases, takes over or accepta any assignment or transfer of the right of any applicant entitled to a car for

shipping grain; or,

(e) Loads any such car which has not been allotted to him by the station agent, or out of his turn loads such

car; or.
(d) Not being the agent, duly authorized in writing, of an applicant for a car for shipping grain, obtains the placing of a name on the car order book as the name of an applicant for a

book as the name of an applicant for a car for shipping grain; is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars and not less than twenty-five dollars.

2. One half of any penalty imposed under this section, with full costs, shall be paid to the person who informed and prosecuted for the same.

ONTARIO CROPS

The following table shows the acreage in various field crops in Ontario for year and last as estimated by the Pro-

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										123,080		133,711	
Barley										647,382		616,977	
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Rye .										105,949		98,652	
Peas .										221.524		304,491	
Beans										69,703		51,508	
Hay										3,177,410		3,301,468	



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