

FOUR WHEAT KING OF U. S. GRAINS IN 1921

Analysis Shows Commodity To Have
Had Largest Export on
Record.

HIGH FIGURE REACHED

For First Time Value of Wheat
Shipments During Year Exceeded
That of Cotton.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Wheat
was king of United States agricul-
ture exports in 1921.

An analysis of 1921 exports of the
principal agricultural products grown
in the United States made public by
the department of agriculture
shows that more wheat was exported
during last year than in any preced-
ing year in the history of the coun-
try, and that for the first time the
export value of wheat and wheat
flour exceeded the value of cotton
exports.

The principal agricultural exports
during 1921, and their declared
values were:

Wheat and wheat flour, \$551,000,
000.
Cotton, \$534,000,000.
Pork and pork products, including
lard \$246,000,000.
Leaf tobacco, \$205,000.
Corn and cornmeal, \$97,000,000.
Sugar, \$45,000,000.
Rye, \$44,000,000.
Condensed and evaporated milk,
\$38,000,000.
Cottonseed oil, \$24,000,000.
Rice, \$21,000,000.
Barley, \$21,000,000.
Wheat exports totalled 279,949,000
bushels, as compared with 218,287,
000 in 1920, but the value was \$432,
965,000 in 1921, as compared with
\$356,375,000 in 1920, a decrease of
more than \$160,000,000.
Exports of wheat flour were 16,
800,000 barrels in 1921, with a de-
clared value of \$117,693,000, as com-
pared with 19,854,000 barrels valued
at \$224,472,000 exported in 1920.

KEEP WITHIN THE LAW.
Motor vehicles must be equipped
with adequate brakes in good work-
ing order, and adequate horns or
other signaling devices.

A Woman's Right To Good Health

Most Troubles Afflicting Women
Are Due to Poor Blood.

To every woman belongs the right
to enjoy a healthy, active life; yet
nine out of ten suffer from some form
of bloodlessness. That is why one sees
on every side pale, thin cheeks, dull
eyes and drooping figures—sure signs
of weakness, weak backs, aching limbs
and uncertain health. All weak women
should win the right to be well by re-
freshing their weary bodies with the
new, rich, red blood that promptly
transforms them into healthy attractive
women. This new, red blood is sup-
plied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,
which reaches every organ and every
nerve in the body. Through the use
of these pills thousands of women
have found benefit when suffering from
anaemia, indigestion, general weakness
and those ailments from which women
alone suffer. Among the many women
who tell of the good Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills have done them is Mrs. L.
Hicks, Round Hill, N. S., who says:
"I became very much run down in health;
my blood seemed weak and watery, my
strength failed, and I was so easily
tired that my work was a burden. I
had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills and decided to try them, and I
can truly say that after using three
boxes I found myself gaining, and under
a further use of the pills all my old-time
energy and vitality was restored. Out
of my ill health I can strongly recom-
mend this medicine."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
through any dealer in medicine or by
mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for
\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine
Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe To
Bring Back Color and
Lustre To Hair.

You can turn grey, faded hair beau-
tifully dark and lustrous almost over-
night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any
drug store. Millions of bottles of this
old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved
by the addition of other ingredients,
are sold annually as a well-known
drugstore item, because it darkens the
hair so naturally and evenly that no
one can tell it has been applied.
Those whose hair is turning grey or
becoming faded have a sure remedy
waiting for them, because after one or two
applications the grey hair vanishes
and your locks become luxuriantly dark
and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grey-haired,
unattractive folks aren't wanted around,
so get busy with "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound" tonight, and you'll
be delighted with your dark, handsome
hair and your youthful appearance
within a few days.—Adv.

Are You Corn and Bunion Crazy?

Do Your Feet Ache, Burn, Sting
and Draw? Here's Instant Relief.

Torturing, joy-killing Corns and Bunions
or sore, hot, tired, tender, swollen
feet are unnecessary now for folks who
know about Georo Wormwood Balm—the
new foot joy. Why be irritable,
cross and peevish, limping and dodging
down the street—every step an agony?
Try this: Before you go to bed tonight
just rub on a little cooling, soothing,
penetrating Wormwood Balm. Ah!
What relief! Instantly your feet will
feel cool and fine. It draws out all the
aching, stinging, burning soreness like
magic until your feet could dance for
joy. No more domestic corn-cutting
or peeling, no more sticky, burning
masses that eat off half your toe. No
more rags or plasters! Just real foot
comfort day in and day out. Simple,
safe, easy and pleasant to use and not
at all expensive.
At all drugstores. Get the Genuine
Georo Wormwood Balm.—Adv.

Scientist Says Monster Seen In Andean Lake Probably Not Plesiosaurus

Buenos Aires, March 15.—It was
not a plesiosaurus that was seen
swimming in the Andean Lake re-
cently, but probably a descendant
either of the horny plated glyptodon
or of the megalith, in the opinion
of Prof. O'Neill, director of the
Buenos Aires Zoo. Responding to
inquiries as to when the expedition
for the capture of the supposed
plesiosaurus would start, Prof.
O'Neill said: Plesiosaurus is a
pseudonym the newspapers have
given it and which has stuck, but I
believe it is a huge animal of the
edentate family of which ancient
mammoth, not to mention the
Glyptodon and Megatherium, be-
longed in Patagonia in 1897, and one
of which was fired upon and hit by
the explorer Ramon Lista in 1890,
without hurting it.

He explained that, while the plesio-
saurus dates back ten million
years, the Edentates such as the
Glyptodon and Megatherium be-
longed to the quaternary era of only
a million years ago. He said that

OLYMPIC GAMES MAY BE HELD IN LOS ANGELES

If Paris Cannot Take Care Of Event,
Will Revert To American City.

Paris, March 16.—Los Angeles will
get the 1924 Olympic games if they
are not held in Paris, Baron Pierre
de Coubertin, president of the inter-
national Olympic committee, told the
correspondent of Auto yesterday.

"In no case can the Olympic games
be held in France in any city other
than Paris," he was quoted as declar-
ing. "If Paris does not organize the
games they will automatically revert
to Los Angeles."

He explained that Robert S.
Weaver, former president of the
Amateur Athletic Union, at the
meeting in Lausanne when the games
were awarded, yielded on behalf of
Los Angeles in favor of Paris only.

The committee then decided that if
for any reason whatever the games
could not be held in Paris, Los
Angeles automatically would be
chosen.

"It is Paris or Los Angeles," the
baron declared.

GREEKS SEIZE ITALIAN STEAMER IN BLACK SEA

Rome Excited When Two More
Italian Ships Are Stopped and
Searched.

Constantinople, March 16.—The
Greek torpedo boat Naxos, while
patrolling the Black Sea with other
units of the Greek fleet, seized the
steamship Africa, flying the Italian
flag, off Imbros.

The Africa was taken to Mudania
where, after a three-hour search of
the ship, the Turkish passengers,
including the personnel of a Tur-
kish sanitary corps, were declared
prisoners of war.

Considerable excitement has been
caused in Rome by the news that
Greek warships had stopped and
searched the Italian steamships Um-
bria and Abbazia, detaining the
latter.

The Messaggero observes that
Italy, notwithstanding the Greco-
Turkish war, has never recognized
the right of Greeks to institute a
blockade or to search ships, nor did
France, who experienced a similar
incident in the seizure of the steam-
ship Espoir.

The French steamship Espoir re-
cently was released by Greece after
a sharp protest from France.

The Greeks, however, retained the cargo,
which they maintained was contrab-
and of war destined for use of the
Turkish Nationalist army, with
which Greece is at war.

The newspapers declare the pres-
ent case is more serious than that
of the Espoir, which was stopped in
Greek territorial waters, as the
Italian steamships were boarded. It
is alleged, on the open sea. The
press is urging the government to
demand prompt satisfaction.

HOLD UP BELFAST- DUBLIN TRAIN

Belfast, March 16.—A train pro-
ceeding from Belfast to Dublin was
held up at Altonagh, near Newry,
this morning by an armed gang who
seized and carried off the mails. The
men stopped the train by waving a
red lamp. Some boarded the loco-
motive and guarded the engine and
fireman while the others held up
the postal staff. A similar hold-up
occurred yesterday on the southern
side of the border.

Ulster special constables today re-
moved from Crossley tender, near
Londonderry, seven youths who said
they had come from Donegal, which
is free state territory. The prisoners,
who are understood to be Republican
police, were lodged in Londonderry,
charged with possession and use of
arms and with unlawful assembly.

BUSINESS DEALS LANDS HIM IN JAIL

Reuben Poulter started to work
for Wilbur Archer on July 13 last,
demonstrating a business concern,
but he informed Police Magistrate A. H.
M. Graydon in police court Thursday
morning that business was not brisk,
so he pawned the demonstrator.

He redeemed the article and sold it
to a restaurateur for \$15 and spent
most of the money for food.

Mr. Archer recovered the cleaner
later, but it was not until recently
that Poulter was apprehended by
the police.

Reuben pleaded guilty to the theft,
and told the court that he had a job
waiting for him.

"You will go to work now, there
is no doubt about that," stated the
court. "I am going to remand you
to jail for a week."

WILL HOLD REUNION.

Special to London Advertiser.
Plans are under way for a reunion
of the Campbell clan, which includes
the Lairds, Lobos and Brooks and their
connections, to be held some time this
summer at Poplar Hill. These Camp-
bells are amongst the earliest settlers
in Western Ontario, having come out
in 1821 from Lochinhead, Scotland.
Their descendants are very numerous,
and the reunion is expected to be a
very large one.

STAMPS LECTURES AS NOW OBSOLETE

Columbia Law School Dean Tells
Ontario Bar, Printed Form Best.

DERIDES CLEVELAND BAR

Law Made So Easy In U. S., It Be-
came Last Resort To Earn
Living.

Toronto, March 16.—A strong ar-
raignment of the formal lecture as a
means of imparting knowledge to
young students of any profession
was made in the course
of an address before this morning's
session of the Ontario Bar Association
meeting by Professor Harlan M.
Stone, dean of Columbia Law School.
"I think we would frankly admit
that the formal lecture as a leading
method of imparting knowledge
should have become obsolete with
the invention of the printing press,"
he said. "What can be formally
stated in lectures can be placed in
the hands of the student in printed
form for intensive study and com-
parison."

Advocating a high standard of in-
struction for embryo lawyers, Dean
Stone referred to the "scandalous
condition of the administration of
criminal justice in Cleveland," as an
example of what must inevitably re-
sult from an "inferior bar."

"A recent survey of the adminis-
tration of criminal justice in Cleve-
land revealed the fact that students
in the night law schools in that city
were attending high school by day
and law school at night, blossoming
out at the conclusion of their studies
as full-fledged attorneys and coun-
sellors at law," he remarked with
derision.

So easy had the study of law been
made in certain sections of the
United States, he averred, that young
men could not get into any other
profession because of the law as a
last resort means of earning a
living. "We have been depriving the
world of the services of mechanics,
tradesmen and salesmen for which it
had some need, in order to create an
oversupply of inferior lawyers."

He warned Canada against follow-
ing such a course.

Dean Stone believed it would be
easier to maintain the traditions and
high standing of the bar in Canada
than in the United States, because
in the latter country the "extreme
democratic traditions," hampered
proper control of the law schools.

LOWER INDIAN BUDGET WITH RAILWAY CUTS

Natal Indian Congress Attempts to
Start Strike Over Ghandi's
Arrest.

Delhi, India, March 16.—During the
discussion of the budget in the leg-
islative assembly yesterday the gov-
ernment assented to a reduction of
the railway appropriation by 25 lakhs.
The telegraph and postal credits also
were reduced 10 lakhs, making the
total reduction in the budget in the
last two days 55 lakhs (5,500,000
rupees, normally worth about \$1,784,
000).

URGES ROSE PLANTING

H. J. Moore Speaks in Sarnia on
Highway Beautification.

[Special To London Advertiser.]
SARNIA, March 15.—Several hundred
people attended the lecture delivered
in the city hall by H. J. Moore of the
tree planting and beautifying depart-
ment of the provincial highway. Mr. Moore
spoke on the cultivation of roses and
the beautification of highways.

Since Sarnia is one of the gateways
to the United States he considered it
of great importance that the city should
make some effort to beautify itself, as
scenic beauty is the finest advertisement
a city can have.

President D. M. Sinclair of the so-
ciety outlined the progress of the or-
ganization in the last three years, point-
ing out that the membership had in-
creased to 2,000, and that the number
of bulls imported had risen from 5,000
to 40,000.

ELUDE POLICE, BUT ONLY FIND RANSOM

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from the hospital, and made tracks
for home, sweet home, where the
price of the fine was doubled.

From there it was quite a long
trip to the police court, but Mr. Shoe-
bottom eventually arrived, and ex-
planations ensued.

"Mr. Shoebottom gave himself up,"
said Chief Birrell with a broad smile,
when answering the inquiry if the
sick man had been arrested.

"He told us how it was," continued
the chief. "He asked the doctor if
he could go home and see his wife,
and the doctor, not knowing how
things were worked down here, said
he thought it would be all right. Mr.
Shoebottom took his word for it and
went home to get his fine. That is
all there is to it."

Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons:
The debate on the address will be
resumed when the house meets this
afternoon at 3 o'clock by T. L.
Church, Conservative member for
North Toronto, who was speaking
when the house rose at 6 o'clock.

In the Senate:
The Senate, which has adopted the
address, meets at 3 o'clock.

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT:
In the Commons:
Continuing the debate, Hon. J. B.
M. Baxter, Conservative, St. John
and Albert, demanded a fair deal for
the Maritime Provinces in the ne-
gotiations with Western Provinces
over return of natural resources.

H. J. Logan, Liberal, Cumberland,
N. S., charged mismanagement and
high freight rates with responsibil-
ity for falling off in freight move-
ment on the Intercolonial railway.
R. M. Johnston, Progressive, Moncton,
N. B., declared in favor of a wheat
board to handle this year's crop.

T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto
north, regretted that the speech
from the throne had omitted mention
of such vital matters as housing,
good roads and the St. Lawrence
canal.

In the Senate:
The address was adopted without
division after speeches by Senator
J. G. Turfitt and Senator W. P. Ben-
nett.

SURE PACIFIC PACT WILL BE RATIFIED BY U. S.

Opposition Will Try For Reser-
vations, Calling in Outside Powers
When Interests Touched.

Washington, March 16.—Adminis-
tration leaders today regarded ratifi-
cation of the four-power Pacific
treaty by the senate as placed beyond
the pale of all doubt by develop-
ments resulting in the unanimous
consent agreement to limit debate
and take a final vote on Friday,
March 24. Signaling the abandon-
ment of opponents of all plans for a
prolonged fight against ratification,
the voting agreement was reached
late yesterday after a series of con-
ferences between the various senate
elements. It provides for deferment
of roll calls on all further reser-
vations or amendments until next
Tuesday, for limitation of speeches
beginning on Wednesday, and for a
final vote as soon as the senate con-
venes the following Friday.

It was believed today that the op-
position now would center its efforts
largely on an attempt to secure by
reservation to the treaty what it has
failed three times to secure by
amendment—provision that outside
powers shall be called into consulta-
tion when any Pacific controversy
touches their interests.

PRIVY COUNCIL LAYS DOWN UNUSUAL PROCEDURE

Canadian Widow Lacked Security
for Costs, but Council Put Points
Involved Above Practice.

London, March 16.—(Canadian
Press Cable)—In a judgment given
today by the judiciary committee of
the privy council a precedent was es-
tablished in respect to appeals from
Canada.

Mrs. Amelia McCall of Winnipeg,
whose husband, an employee of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, was killed in
a train wreck, had obtained leave
to appeal to the privy council from
the Manitoba court of appeal on the
question of compensation, but she
had failed to find security for the
costs of the appeal and asked,
through her counsel, Geoffrey Law-
rence, for permission to appeal to
the privy council without it.

Lord Haldane, in giving judgment
in favor of Mrs. McCall's plea, said
the points of law upon which the
opinion of the privy council were
sought were in themselves important,
he said, thought the petitioner ought
to be permitted to appeal, although
their lordships were quite conscious
of the hardship this might involve to
the other side in having to pay the
costs even if successful.

However, he continued, this result
of such a procedure in certain in-
stances entered into the very bones
of the law.

INDIA'S ENVOY ARRIVES IN CITY

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in establishing the first trades union
in India.

Condition Acute.

"Even yet, however, the labor con-
ditions are acute. We are at this
moment living under scandalous con-
ditions. Our people labor 12 hours a
day, 72 hours a week. There has been
considerable agitation, and it is ex-
pected that shortly laws will be
amended to compel a 10-hour day.
Children even now commence work
in the factories and fields as young
as nine years."

"Wages are equally scandalous,
skilled workmen obtaining about \$10
a month. The natural result is that
malnutrition has become widespread,
families not having sufficient money
to purchase the actual necessities of
life."

Discussing the latest developments
in the east culminating with the
resignation of the secretary of state,
Mr. Wadia viewed with misgivings
the probable result. "India believes
in Montagu," he explained. "It has
done so for years, and I think his
resignation will not produce a pacify-
ing result. It will tend to make the
Mohammedans more suspicious of
Lloyd George's government, and na-
turally their restlessness may grow.
Montagu's retirement will make it
difficult for the viceroy."

LEADER ASSASSINATED.

Murcia, Spain, March 16.—Julian
Perez Lazaro, leader of the Spanish
provincial reformists party, was as-
sassinated yesterday while surround-
ed by a group of his political ad-
herents. Seven bullets pierced his body.
One of his assailants, Francisco
Cacales, was arrested but the other
escaped.

GHOST FAILED TO MAKE APPEARANCE

Neighbors, Friends and Crowds
From Border Cities Packed Cot-
tage At Windsor, Ontario.

CLERGYMEN PRESENT

Minds of People So Excited by
Mediums That Imagination Run-
ning Riot, Says Rev. Paulin.

Windsor, March 16.—Probably be-
cause, like all other first class spir-
its, it prefers solitude to society, the
ghost of the late Leo Lonard did not
pay a visit to the home of his son-in-
law, Franklin Crandall, McEwan
avenue, last night. There was plenty
of society and little solitude for the
cottage was literally packed to the
doors throughout the evening by a
crowd which consisted of friends
and neighbors of the family, as well
as the curious from all parts of the
border cities.

As forecasted, the powers of the
church paid a visit to the spirit's
haunt, but there was little for them
to do. Rev. H. M. Paulin, pastor of
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,
and Rev. Dr. H. W. Creese, pastor of
Centennial Methodist Church, made
the trip to the house together. Mr.
Paulin having been invited to visit
the house and attempt, by prayer,
to "lay" the ghost which, Crandall
says, has been making life unbearable
for him for the last two weeks.

It was not a pleasant trip for the
two clergymen, for the road to the
Crandall home is anything but ideal,
but accompanied by a representative
of a local newspaper, they bravely
plowed their way through the deep
ruts and then proceeded on foot
across the hundred yards or so of
vineyard, soggy with mud, by which
the house is reached.

Family Was Scared.

When they arrived they found
there was nothing they could do.

There was no chance of engaging in
quiet conversation with the family,
for the little kitchen-dining-room
was anything but comfortable as a
place of sojourn, due to the two
score or more people who stood about
in various attitudes of awe, awaiting
they knew not what.

"There is no doubt," said Mr.
Paulin, following his visit to the
house, "that the family is in a state
bordering on panic. Crandall came to
me two days ago, and I do not be-
lieve I ever saw a man so terrified.
He was trembling so badly that he
could hardly tell me his story."

"My opinion of the whole matter
is that these visits of spiritualist
mediums have so excited the minds
of all of them that their imagination
is running riot."

OPPOSE FURTHER SCHOOL GRANTS

Smith's Falls, March 16.—About
300 delegates assembled here yester-
day for the 63rd annual gathering
of the Grand Orange Lodge of On-
tario East. Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards
presided. The grand master's ad-
dress and the striking of commit-
tees constituted the business of the
opening session.

The Grand Black Preceptory of
Eastern Ontario unanimously placed
itself on record as opposed to in-
creases being made in grants to
separate schools out of the public
funds, at the 46th session of the
chapter convened today.

FIND 360 BOTTLES IN PARLOR CAR

Brockville, March 16.—Three hun-
dred and sixty bottles of high-grade
spirits were seized in the parlor car
of the C. P. R. Montreal-Chicago ex-
press at Smith's Falls, by Provincial
Officers Sykes and Russell, yesterday.
The liquor was valued at \$1,500. Mon-
treal prices. There were no arrests.

RESUME HEARING BOTTOMLEY CASE

Editor John Bull Charged With Con-
version of Victory Bond Club
Funds.

LOST \$35,000 HIMSELF

Counsel Claims, Owing To Decline,
£10,000 Further Loss Is Likely.

London, March 16.—The case
against Horatio Bottomley, member
of Parliament, and former publisher
of John Bull, was resumed today. He
is charged with having converted to
his own use £5,000 belonging to the
Victory Bond Club.

Unusual public interest has been
displayed in the case. Mr. Bottom-
ley has been chairman of the Inde-
pendent Parliamentary group but re-
signed that position and has an-
nounced that he intended to suspend
his political and journalistic activi-
ties until the case against him was
cleared up. His summons to a police
court was a culmination of a long
series of legal actions which resulted
from his conduct of the Victory Bond
Club and the Thrift Club in 1919.

In some of these Mr. Bottomley
appeared as complainant charging
libel against persons who had at-
tacked him and in other cases sub-
scribers to different clubs, whose
funds were alleged to have been
under Mr. Bottomley's control, sought
to recover by application to police
courts.

In the course of one of these
actions Mr. Bottomley testified that
£25,000 had been subscribed to the
Victory Bond Club and that £350,
000 had been returned after a run on
that organization resulting from pub-
lication of what purported to be an
expose of his conduct of that organ-
ization.

At that time Mr. Bottomley prom-
ised that the remainder would soon

RETIRED FARMER DEAD AT SARNIA

Sarnia, March 16.—The death oc-
curred this morning at his residence
of J. Stephen Burnham, aged
years. He was a retired farmer and
one of the best known residents of
Lambton county. He is survived by
three sons, Alex. S. Partner, of the
law firm of Pardee, Burnham & Gun-
sberg; John W., customs officer
Sombra, and George H., at home.
There are also four daughters, Tillie
at home; Mrs. R. L. Steves, Aber-
deen, Dak.; Mrs. W. Cottrell, Maria-
City, and Alberta, at home. Tillie
late Mr. Burnham was born and lived
his life on the farm which his father
pioneered on the shores of the St.
Clair River. The family is of an
United Empire Loyalist stock and
widely known in Lambton County.
The late Mr. Burnham was a Pres-
byterian, and in politics a Liberal.
being for some years president of
the West Lambton Liberal Associa-
tion. He also took keen interest in
municipal politics.

BANK OF ENGLAND RESERVE GROWS

London, March 16.—The weekly
statement of the Bank of England