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Crop Report

**GENERAL**  
Rains, almost general throughout the Prairie Provinces, with cooler weather have improved prospects for the later crops. During the past week cutting has commenced in nearly all districts. In the Province of Quebec recent rains have proved beneficial to the crops. In Ontario conditions continue satisfactory. Wheat harvesting is in full swing. Some sprouting in the stock is reported but threshing yields are better than expected. In the Maritime Provinces crops continue to make good progress under excellent weather conditions. Haying is practically completed and farmers on the whole are well satisfied. In British Columbia the prolonged drought is badly affecting all crops with consequent reduction in the estimated yields. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

**ALBERTA WESTERN AREA**—Recent rains have improved conditions generally and an average yield is now anticipated. Scattered hail has done small damage.  
**ALBERTA NORTHEASTERN AREA**—Fairly general rains have been beneficial. Average yields are expected in certain localities.  
**ALBERTA SOUTHEASTERN AREA**—Harvesting fairly general. Results disappointing. As previously forecast only the best lands will produce anything and these crops will be light.  
**SASKATCHEWAN NORTHERN AREA**—Crops, with exception of the earliest grains, have benefited from recent rains and cooler weather. The crop is patchy with yield promising fair to average throughout.  
**SASKATCHEWAN SOUTHERN AREA**—Wheat cutting under way. Yields on summer fallow vary from fair to good but are poorer on the west with the southeast better than the southwest. Recent rains have helped coarse grains. There is considerable hail damage over widely scattered areas including the Regina district.  
**MANITOBA**—Favourable weather has prevailed and indications are that a good average crop will be harvested. Cutting general except in the north.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

The harvesting of hay is not yet completed. That harvested is a fair average yield of excellent quality. Early vegetables are good in quality and yield. Later varieties promise well. Berries and small fruits are plentiful. Apples and plums are of good appearance but the yield is expected to be slightly below average. Corn has greatly improved and prospects in some localities now are for a fair crop. Pastures are average but should be improved by the recent rains.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

Considerable threshing has taken place in the western part of the Province. Grain is yielding from thirty to fifty bushels per acre. Some cutting of barley and oats has been done. Both crops are heavy. Corn is steadily improving and needs another month of good growing weather to ensure an average crop. Turnips in many sections are a failure but other root crops are good especially potatoes. The tobacco crop has greatly improved from recent rains. Small fruits are plentiful. Early apples are good but winter varieties are light. Pastures are exceptionally good.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

In New Brunswick there is a fair yield of hay and the crop is of good quality. Potatoes are doing well though somewhat late. In Nova Scotia there is an average yield of hay with quality fair to good. Apples are below average in quantity but shaping well. In Prince Edward Island hay is an average yield of good quality. Apples fair.



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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Grains are ripening too quickly resulting in light weight. Potatoes and roots are suffering from lack of moisture and the prospective yield is heavily reduced. Apples, peaches, plums and prunes are somewhat above the average. Apples are now reduced to an average crop with prospect of a further decrease should the drought continue. Heavy shipments of pears and peaches are being made. Hops promise an average crop. Pasture fair to poor.

Jugo-Slavia Assuming Austria's Old Status

**BEGRAD, Aug. 17**—Yugo-Slavia gradually is taking the place of the old Austria-Hungary in the economic and political domain. A wave of prosperity is sweeping through the new Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Everybody is getting prosperous. Agriculturally, industrially and financially, the country is growing at a phenomenal rate. People's deposits in the banks have increased fourfold within the last eighteen months.  
This year's government budget shows a big surplus. The crop promises to be one of the best in recent years. Foreign visitors have agreed that of all the Balkan countries, Yugo-Slavia seems the most promising. Something approaching political and social unity seems to have been achieved.  
The country has been able to fund its debt of \$63,850,000 to the United States, and negotiations have been under way for an adjustment of its war debts to England and France. Building and reconstruction operations are proceeding on a tremendous scale.  
Belgrade's population has increased from 90,000 to 225,000. From a small capital in 1913, the Slav metropolis at the junction of the Sava and Danube Rivers has been transformed into a city of broad streets, splendid public buildings, fine homes, comfortable hotels, and immense government structures.

Striving To Keep Spain In League

**PARIS, Aug. 17**—How to keep Spain in the League of Nations is the object of an exchange of views now proceeding among the Powers most interested in the question. The German Government maintains its decision not to go into the League unless it is the sole nation given an additional permanent seat in the League Council, while the Madrid Government has officially announced that Spain must have a permanent seat if she remains in the League. The British and French Governments are endeavoring to induce Spain to take a more conciliatory attitude. Poland, it is understood, has finally agreed to abandon her claim to a permanent Council seat for the time being, on the understanding that she will be given a temporary seat with assurances of renewal.  
The Germans are said to have agreed to this while declaring categorically that they cannot consent to go into the League if Spain is given a permanent seat at the same time as the Reich.  
Foreign Minister Briand, who will head the French delegation at the coming League meeting, is particularly desirous of preventing a further breach in the Geneva organization. He hopes to patch up the conflict so that a break, if one must come, may be delayed until after the forthcoming assembly.

NORBORO

Mrs. J. S. McMurdo of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Alberton, has been visiting her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Harding of Norboro.  
The Misses Nina and Mildred Ramsay and Jean Simpson spent the week end in Norboro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Harding has had their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Wollaston, Mass. Mr. Gordon has been 34 times abroad and this is his first visit to "The Garden of the Gulf" he thinks it is the beauty spot of any place he has visited.  
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STARS ELIMINATE ROVERS IN NINE INNING FIXTURE

The league leading Eastern Stars eliminated the Rovers from City League honors last evening at the Abegweit Grounds when they beat them 9 to 5 in a good exhibition of baseball. The tilt went the full nine innings and was witnessed by a fair gathering of customers.  
The Rovers stepped out in the early inning to lead their opponents two runs to nil in the fourth. This lead however was short-lived in the fifth, the Stars getting a brace of hits with runners on the bases soon had the score reading 4 to 2 with "Easterners" on the long end of the count. The Stars added two more runs in the sixth. With the score standing 6 to 2 against them the Rovers made a determined bid in the latter innings to even the count, and it looked for a time as if they were going to realize, but heavy pitching by McQuaid coupled with good support held the "North End" advance in check long enough to come out with a victory.  
Connors doing staid duty for the Rovers and McQuaid for the Stars never appeared in better form than they were last evening. Their work at all times left nothing to be desired by way of mound work.  
McCabe backstopping for the winners is fast earning a name for himself as a clever catcher. His receiving and throwing was up to the standard, which consequently helped in no small way to pave the way for McQuaid's win.  
Cullen, battering with Connors also had his hands full last night; he played a nice game throughout.  
The League now divides down to a battle between the Anchors and Stars for City baseball supremacy. These remaining games will no doubt draw the largest attendances this year.

GAME BY INNINGS

**First Inning**—Rovers—McInnis leading off grounds safely to Prowse at short. Crowell struck out. Cullen gets a free ride on a passed ball to McCabe; McInnis going home from second on the play. Cullen steals second. McCachern fans. Preston Diamond goes the same way.  
**Stars**—McCabe leading for the Stars grounds to McInnis and is safe on the latter's error. Bill Ryan tries a bunt, while McCarey hits for second and third. Ryan puts to McInnis, McCarey out at plate on a close play. Bulger strikes out. The side is retired when Ryan is caught napping at second. Score Rovers 1; Stars 0.  
**Second Inning**—Rovers—Blanchard out to McQuaid, who holds Williams to the same kind of a ground ball. Doyle the third batter strikes out.  
**Stars**—Lynds is worked for a strike-out; Connors hurling good ball. McQuaid grounds weakly to McInnis and is thrown out. Stan Ryan strikes out.  
**Third Inning**—Rovers—Connors faces. McInnis strikes out. Crowell receives the same medicine.  
**Stars**—Martin grounds out to Connors. McCabe pops out to McCachern. Prowse bunts to pitcher and is out. Score, Rovers 1; Stars 0.  
**Fourth Inning**—Rovers—Cullen singles to centre. McCachern bunts, Cullen forced at second on the hit. Preston Diamond at bat. McCachern grabs second. Diamond strikes out.  
**Stars**—McCachern scores when Prowse fumbles Blanchard hit. Williams is thrown out. Score, Rovers 2; Stars 0.  
**Stars**—McCarey is struck out. Bill Ryan grounds out to Williams. Bulger is caught on four pitched balls.  
**Fifth Inning**—Rovers, Doyle grounds to McCarey and is out. Connors is fanned; McQuaid pitching nice ball. McInnis makes first on a fast ground ball at McQuaid, who fumbled the chance. Crowell takes one while McInnis steals second and goes to third on a passed ball to the backstop. Crowell fans.  
**Stars**—Lynds grounds through Williams and is safe. McQuaid at bat—Lynds steals, but is called back. McQuaid doubles to left field, advancing Lynds to third. Stan Ryan is fanned. Martin bingles to Connors who plays the plate. Lynds however scoring. McCabe continues the rally to hit deeply to left field to score McQuaid. Martin following over on a wild pitch. Prowse grounds out to Connors. McCarey ends the rally, going out to Blanchard. Score, Rovers 2; Stars 4.  
**Sixth Inning**—Rovers—Cullen out to McQuaid. McCachern tries hard for a hit and is safe on a fumble by McQuaid. He goes to third on a wild heave, to be touched out at the plate on a steal. Diamond next batsman is safe on McCarey's fumble of the throw. Blanchard takes one as Diamond goes to second. Blanchard hits to McQuaid who again errors. Diamond goes to second. Blanchard steals second on the first pitched ball to Williams now batting. Williams tries hard, but is thrown out by McQuaid.  
**Stars**—Bill Ryan fails to hit safely and is thrown out by Connors. Bulger beats a hit to third and is safe. Lynds along third base scoring Bulger on a wild throw. McCachern covers the plate in time to stop Lynds from scoring. He manages the grade however when McQuaid sacrifices to short left field. Stan Ryan grounds out to Connors. Score—Stars 6; Rovers 2.  
**Seventh Inning**—Rovers—Doyle strikes out. Connors also fails to hit. McQuaid's shoots. McInnis makes first on Lynds' error. Crowell at bat. McInnis steals second and pulls a wild throw from McQuaid and takes third on the error. Crowell fans out.  
**Stars**—Martin hits safely and is safe. McCabe grounds out to McInnis. Prowse flies out to Doyle in right field. McCarey grounds out to Blanchard. Score, Stars 6; Rovers 2.  
**Eighth Inning**—Rovers—Cullen meets a fast offering on the nose to double to deep right field. McCachern hits to Prowse who tries to catch Cullen going to third. Cullen stops on the path; Lynds tags him but drops the ball. Cullen is called safe. Diamond strikes out. Blanchard also fans. Williams strikes out.  
**Stars**—Ryan grounds out to McInnis. Bulger strikes out Lynds grounds out to McInnis. Score, Stars 6; Rovers 2.  
**Ninth Inning**—Rovers—Doyle is hit on head by pitcher ball. Blanchard running for Doyle steals second on first pitched ball to Connors who later fans out. McInnis grounds to Lynds and is safe. Crowell strikes out. Cullen doubles to centre scoring. Blanchard and Rovers. McInnis, McCachern at bat. Cullen steals third. McCachern grounds to Ryan and is safe. Cullen scoring on Ryan's low throw. McCachern Connors steals second. Diamond fans. Score Stars 6; Rovers 5.

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Catcher	Stars	McInnis	3rd Base	S. Ryan	Doyle	Umpires—McAlear at the Plate, McDonald on the Bases.
Pitcher	McCabe	McCachern	Short Stop	Lynds	McDonald	
1st Base	McQuaid	Diamond	Left Field	Prowse	Bolger	Pairing a corn is both the most ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and let it do its work.
2nd Base	McCarey	Crowell	Centre Field	Martin		
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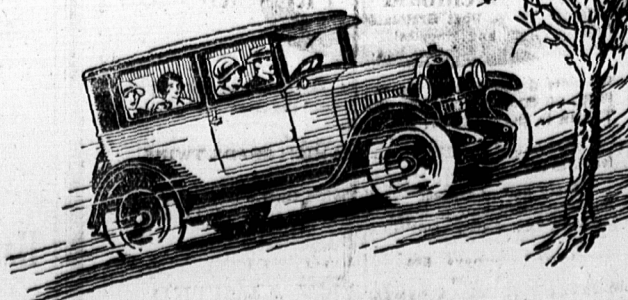
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