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When you order OLIVEINE EMULSION, insist on having the genuine—the doctors' favorite medicine that has proved its value in thousands of cases.

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Where Canada's Wheat Crop Goes And How Shipped

Vast Funnel Carries Products of Prairies to Eastern Canada

MUCH WHEAT MILLED

1919 Figures Show Enlarged Export Shipments from Canadian Ports, Lessening Dependence on U. S.

Possibly Canada's biggest annual problem is the financing of her crop. And closely related to that problem, and in itself a problem of vast importance, is the transportation of the tremendous quantities of wheat, oats, barley and other grains that are raised in Canada each year. The grain movement will shortly be under way. In fact the first few million bushels of wheat have already passed through Winnipeg on the way to Eastern Canada, and it will continue with varying degrees of congestion at central re-shipping points until about the end of August next year, when elevators should be emptied and ports cleared to commence work on the transportation of the 1921 crop.

How vast the problem of transportation of Canada's grain products has become can be seen from these figures which show production of the principal grains in Canada in the "bumper crop" year of 1915, and the comparatively unsatisfactory year, 1919:

Grain	1915	1919
	bus.	bus.
Fall Wheat	29,320,600	16,005,000
Spring W.....	364,222,000	177,254,400
Total Wheat	393,542,600	193,259,400
Oats	464,954,400	394,387,000
Barley	54,017,100	56,389,400

But the vast quantity of the grains available for shipment has not in itself brought on the chief problems of transportation. The fact that 80 per cent. of Canada's wheat, 55 per cent. of the oats, 60 per cent. of the barley, and similar proportions of other farm products are raised in Western Canada, where the consumption is necessarily limited, and must be shipped to Eastern Canada through a gateway that has not an unlimited capacity, presents the real problem.

The annual movement of Canada's Western crops can be likened unto a vast funnel with its opening on the prairies and its spout at the head of the Great Lakes. Into this vast funnel were poured in the crop movement year that ended August 31 last, 97,000,000 bushels of wheat, 60 per cent. of the total Canadian crop. And in addition the elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William handled 13,000,000 bushels of oats, 10,000,000 bushels of barley, and 2,000,000 bushels of flax, as well as varying quantities of other grains.

What Happens to the Wheat.

Let us begin at the place where the grain is harvested and follow the shipments through their various destinations, taking the crop of 1918 as typical and referring to wheat. In 1918 Western Canada raised 165,350,000 bushels of wheat. But adding quantities on hand at the beginning of the year, and importations from the United States and Australia, and deducting various re-shipments, the total amount of Canadian grain handled in the West in that year was 166,288,000 bushels. Of this total 30,000,000 bushels, or 18 per cent., was milled in the West. An additional 31,175,000 bushels, or 19 per cent., was retained for seed purposes. Some 2,944,000 bushels was held in store until the next year.

The remaining 60 per cent. of Western Canada's crop, or 97,730,000 bushels, was shipped eastwards. Rail shipments, which included a small total of 253,607 bushels sent by rail direct, and 5,077,110 bushels shipped eastwards by rail through Port Arthur and Fort William, totalled 5,077,110 bushels. And 90,431,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from the head of the lakes terminals by water.

Most of this total was taken to elevators at Georgian Bay ports; 54,828,000 bushels were unloaded from boats at these ports and shipped eastwards by rail. Further down the lakes Port Colborne received 20,247,000 bushels, shipped 11,186,000 bushels eastwards by rail, the remainder going by lake to Montreal. Goderich received 9,910,000 bushels, which also went eastward by rail. What happened to these vast amounts of grain which are listed as having been sent "eastward" by rail or boat, will be told later. For the moment let us consider a few offshoots from the main stream, that have not been noted already. Nearly a million bushels were shipped to mately 688,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was shipped by rail to Duluth, and from Duluth by boat to Canadian ports. Other streams to American lake ports included 2,797,000 bushels to Buffalo, 121,600 bushels to Detroit, and 58,000 bushels to Port Huron.

In 1918 Eastern Canada raised wheat totalling 23,721,000 bushels. And we have seen that of Canada's Western crop 91,777,000 bushels came by various routes to Eastern Canada. This makes a total of 115,498,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in Eastern Canada, the destination of which must be traced. The largest single outlet was the milling industry, and 49,000,000 bushels of wheat were turned into flour in Eastern Canada flour mills in the year under review. And very important is the export trade. 24,260,000 bushels are known to have been shipped from St. Lawrence ports, 19,037,331 bushels via United States ports, 8,747,000 bushels from St. John, and 2,284,000 bushels from Halifax. A small amount totalling 184,000 bushels went out for United States consumption.

There is a particularly gratifying feature of these figures. The movement of 19,102,000 bushels shipped to other countries through United States ports is extremely light compared with previous years while the 35,392,000 bushels shipped from Canadian ports, which includes small shipments from Vancouver, shows a considerable gain in proportion. And with the deepening of the Welland canal the proportion of Canadian grain shipped from Canadian ports will undoubtedly increase.

WHEN BABY IS SICK

When the baby is sick—when he is cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a constant worry to the mother—he needs Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are an ideal medicine for little ones. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulates the bowels, sweetens the stomach, banishes constipation and indigestion, breaks up colds and simple fevers and makes teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Philippe Payen, St. Flavien, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been a wonderful help to me in the case of my baby and I can strongly recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by other medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Britain's Share In French Loan Assured

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Wall Street Journal states that it is generally understood by leading New York bankers that Great Britain's share in Anglo-French loan is practically provided for and then when the date of maturity arrives on October 15th no financial arrangement will be necessary except the actual redemption of bonds at the office of J. P. Morgan and Co. No details are available.

MIX-UP ON THE FREDERICTON TRACK

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21.—The 212 pace was the feature event of the opening programme of Fredericton's Fall Races, and Roy Volo, 2:11 1-4, a local pacer, won it after five grueling heats, the first two of which were won by Little Anna, 2:12 1-4, of the Reed Stable, of Fort Fairfield, Me.

The first time around in the first heat of the 2:27 pace, May Grattan threw herself in her hopples and tossed Driver Potvin over her head. Quidnesett, driven by her owner, L. R. Seelye, of Fort Fairfield, Me., was also thrown in the mix-up, and Mr. Seelye was stunned and injured about the back by the fall. Driver Potvin was able to stop both horses, although hurt about the knee, and Mr. Seelye was able, later in the afternoon, to walk about, although he gave over his horse to W. H. Keys, of St. Stephen, to finish the race, which Quidnesett won.

Little Jazz, when several lengths from the wire he made a break and landed directly in front of P. S. A. local pony pacer, which stuck his feet in between the wheels and the support of the Houlton pacer's sulky. They were quickly stopped, and P. S. was extracted by removing the wheel of the sulky. The judges set Little Jazz back to last position for swerving in the stretch, declared May Grattan distanced and placed Quidnesett.

Miss Peter Splan, 2:20 1-4, Peter the Great trotter in the Reed stable of Fort Fairfield, won the 2:25 trot in straight heats.

Forefather, the St. John trotter, was driven in the first heat by his owner, D. O'Keefe, but broke before the first quarter was finished and never stopped running until the heat was over. The judges set him back to last position. Sherman Gray, his caretaker, drove Forefather thereafter.

There is some lively betting tonight on tomorrow's three classes—the 2:14 trot and pace, the 2:16 trot and pace, and the 2:20 trot; but Thursday's is expected to be the big day of the meeting, the free-for-all being chartered for that day with the pick of the fast record pacers scheduled to start.

2:12 Trot and Pace—Purse \$400
Roy Volo, ch. s., by Norvolo (Lint) 2 3 1 1 1
Little A., bs. m., by Peter O. Donna (Gerow) ... 1 1 2 4 2
Blanche P., b. m. (Camerton) 4 4 3 2 0
Rob Walter, b. s. (Raymond) 3 2 4 r
Time—2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-2, 2:12 1-2, 2:13 1-2, 2:13.

2:25 Trot—Purse \$400
Miss Peter Splan, b. m., by Peter the Great (Gerow) 1 1 1
The Elrid, b. m. (D. Steel) 3 2 2
Miss Finisher, b. m. (Ryan) 2 3 4
Forefather, b. c. (O'Keefe and Gray) 4 4 3
Time—2:20 1-4, 2:20 1-4, 2:21 1-4.

2:27 Pace—Purse \$400
Quidnesett, b. s., by Peter C. (Seelye and Keys) .. 6 1 1 1
P. S., ch. g. by Will be Sure (McCoy) 1 2 3 3
Zelda the Great, b. m. (Boiler) 2 3 4 2
Helen T., b. m. (Gerow) .. 4 5 2 4
T. J. Devlin, Christie Dillon, Little Jazz and May Grattan also started.
Time—2:21 1-4, 2:21, 2:23.

CIRCUIT RECORD WAS SET BY ROSE SCOTT

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—The Fall Grand Circuit race meeting opened here yesterday with weather conditions ideal, and the making of a new season's race record by Rose Scott, in the two-year-old trot, the Horse Review Futurity. The filly won this race which was the fastest three-heat event of the year for two-year-olds. Her mile is 2:06 1/2, and also lowered the season's mark or this age, held until today by Bogalusa at 2:08. Nelson Dillon won the first heat of this race, but could not ward off the Murphy entry in the remaining miles. Because of the illness of Mr. Murphy, Harry Fleming was behind Rose Scott in her record performance.

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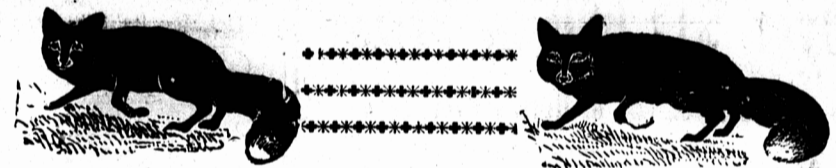
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Every day we are filling orders from ranchers in this province many of whom are holding over a large part of their crop of young foxes, knowing that by keeping them another year the increased value of the fur will offset the cost of keep.

Write us for prices or place your order and we will make prompt delivery.

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Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mossy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

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