

# Prairie Farmers See Benefits Only Slim In Huge Wheat Sale

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most Prairie grain farmers believe they will realize little immediate benefit from the \$800,000,000 sale of wheat by Canada to Russia.

"We'll be on the short end again," said one gloomy resident of southern Alberta. "If wheat prices go up it won't be by much and the rail-busmen, dockers and machinery boys will finish up with the money."

The sale, a three-year contract for 336,000,000 bushels of wheat and flour, was announced June 20, the largest grain transaction in history.

Increased Russian purchases from Canada to \$1,800,000,000 since 1963.

Most farmers said their proposed increase in cash is already committed.

For some, it will mean a new car and perhaps something for the house. But few expected luxuries.

Grain farmer Elden Senev, who operates a 1,150-acre farm almost singlehanded at Blackie, Alta., 35 miles southwest of Calgary, proposes to purchase new equipment with his windfall.

**FARM COMES FIRST**  
"Your farm has to come first. You just can't get labor these days, so you have to get into equipment to take off some of the load."

Whatever money you get, you have to think of most of it as going straight into machinery. If there's any over, maybe you start thinking about buying fertilizer or getting better quality seed grain."

Mr. Senev said the farmer seldom sees much of the actual cash involved in transactions of this size, "but it benefits the entire economy."

Jim Traynor, who farms 960 acres at Trepania, Sask., 15 miles north of Regina, said the sale will reflect in increased automobile and machinery production in Eastern Canada, but several farmers were unhappy.

With cash prospects looking bright, machinery manufacturers will boost prices, some said. There were complaints that labor will receive the biggest cut of the increased income.

Many forecast the increased revenue will lead to a costly set of price increases.

Despite complaints that it's hardly worth growing wheat for \$1.50 or \$2 a bushel, farmers expressed pleasure that the sale provides a guaranteed market and "adds an air of security to the insecurity of farming."

**CAN GROW MORE**  
Said Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher: "Farmers will be assured they can grow every possible bushel of wheat and be assured Ottawa will be able to sell the grain."

W. J. Parker, Manitoba Wheat Pool president, said wheat surpluses can occur for the next three or four years.

"The world demand for food is going to tax the agricultural community to provide it."

Farmers are confident they can provide what's needed—and more if necessary. Wheat pool agents reported during the Dominion Day weekend that prospects appear bright for the next Prairie grain crop.

Dr. Blair Kristanson, chairman of the Manitoba Economic Consultative Board, said the sale will "underwrite a substantial part of the farm income for some time" and allow farmers to plan ahead.

Some farmers said they would increase their wheat acreage; others said they would leave things as they are; some said wheat doesn't pay enough and they will switch to other crops.

Alberta Wheat Pool economists forecast a minor increase in Prairie wheat acreage of "perhaps 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 acres." There were about 27,700,000 acres in wheat last year, 18.5 per cent in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Traynor echoed a common approach: "I farm on strict rotation basis and I won't disturb this pattern for a short-term thing. We have to keep the long-range view."

Most farmers use a similar system, growing grain on a percentage of their land and allowing other parts to rest by growing forage crops or letting them lie unused in summer fallow.

Some farmers said increasing wheat acreage would interfere with raising cattle or growing feed. As one said: "The live-stock market is too good right now to be messing around with. You might wreck it."

Some, like Harry Dwell of the Nanton, Alta., district, 30 miles south of Calgary, complained: "You're always in debt because of it. The sale won't help."

Retired equipment dealer R. V. Hitchner of High River, "I'm not listening to their

howling. Costs may be twice as much as they were a few years back, but remember they're making three times as much money."

Glen MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacDonald of Georgetown and a student of Montague Regional High School, left last week for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, as a member of the group of students from various parts of the Province—along with other parts of Canada—as part of a travel project sponsored by the P.E.I. Department of Education in conjunction with the Federal Centennial Commission.

Dean and Mrs. J. D. Tunja and children, Scott, Jeff and Vickie of Amherst, Mass., are vacationing at Garretts Tourist Court at Morrison's Beach on the Cardigan River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. McConnell are spending the summer at their home in Georgetown, having arrived by car last week from Mont Tremblant, Quebec, where Mr. McConnell is Principal of the Royal Canadian Air Force of Halifax, N.S. and his wife is a school teacher.

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"Go over to Vulcan (30 miles southwest of High River) and see the big cars. See who goes down to Florida for vacations. They're always moaning about money but they make enough to live pretty well."

Underlying many complaints was the memory of last year's grain handlers' strike at Vancouver, shortage of railroad boxcars and this year's shipment-stalling dock strikes in three Quebec cities.

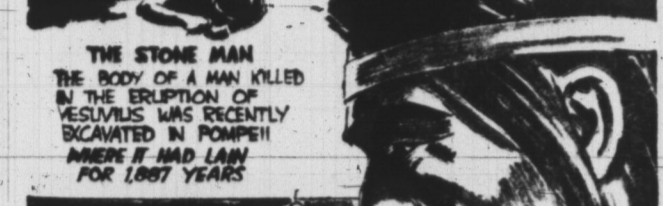
Farmers, agricultural leaders and politicians agreed that unless wheat prices rise, farmers won't benefit as much as they should—or as much, some said, as the public thinks they do.

Rob Lawson, who runs an 800-acre grain and cattle farm near Miami, Man., 55 miles southwest of Winnipeg, summed up farmers' complaints: "We're getting less than we did 10 or 12 years ago."

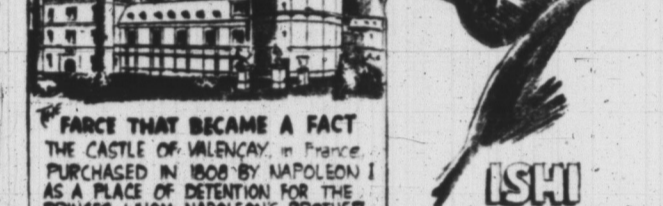
C. W. Gibbins, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president, said the sale justifies a 25-per-cent increase in wheat prices. Roy Atkinson, Saskatchewan Farmers' Union head, said international control should be overhauled.

Despite complaints that it's hardly worth growing wheat for \$1.50 or \$2 a bushel, farmers expressed pleasure that the sale provides a guaranteed market and "adds an air of security to the insecurity of farming."

**THE STONE MAN**  
THE BODY OF A MAN KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A BOMB IN THE STRAITS OF MALACCA WAS RECENTLY EXCAVATED IN POMPEII WHERE IT HAD LAIN FOR 1887 YEARS.



**PARCE THAT BECAME A FACT**  
THE CASTLE OF VALENCY, A PARCE CAPTURED IN 1808 BY NAPOLEON I AS A PLACE OF DETENTION FOR THE PRINCES WHOM NAPOLEON'S BROTHER HAD DISPLACED ON THE SPANISH THRONE WAS BOUGHT IN TALLEYRAND'S NAME 30 THE PRINCES WOULD APPEAR TO BE GUESTS OF THE FRENCH MINISTER AFTER NAPOLEON'S DOWNFALL TALLEYRAND BECAME THE UNDISPUTED OWNER OF A MAGNIFICENT CASTLE.



**ISHI**  
A YAKA INDIAN CAPTURED NEAR OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA, IN 1911 WAS THE LAST UNCIVILIZED INDIAN IN THE U.S.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Vessels	1. Adriatic
2. Behaved	2. Spoken
3. Path of a planet	3. Dextrous
4. Always	4. Slates
5. Revue	5. Pen
6. Evergreen trees	6. Pen
7. Mariner's term	7. Pen
8. Distinction	7. Pen
9. Dig	7. Pen
10. European country: abbr.	7. Pen
11. Put forth effort	7. Pen
12. Raa	7. Pen
13. Reason	7. Pen
14. American horticulturist	7. Pen
15. Rogas	7. Pen
16. Weather word	7. Pen
17. Purplish-brown color	7. Pen
18. Egg-shaped	7. Pen
19. Make amends for	7. Pen
20. Sleepless	7. Pen
21. Polka, for one	7. Pen
22. Bones	7. Pen
23. Goggles	7. Pen
24. See 34 across	7. Pen

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
**L O N G L E A A X R**  
**I S X Y D L L A W L L O**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
**M J V L R H O F F L F A M Y M W W Y L S T E .**  
**R V P Y W V P D M I P . E V S T V F T**  
**S L A Y D T A M L F L F A V F N V O . —**  
**U M L A T .**

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FRENCH NEVER ALLOW A DISTINGUISHED SON OF FRANCE TO LACK A STATUE.—LUCAS

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

SOMETIMES I THINK I SHOULD BE SWINGING FROM TREES JUST LIKE THE OTHER CHIMPS AROUND HERE! THIS WAS A BEAUTIFUL ROOM BEFORE YOU TALKED ME INTO LETTING YOU USE IT!

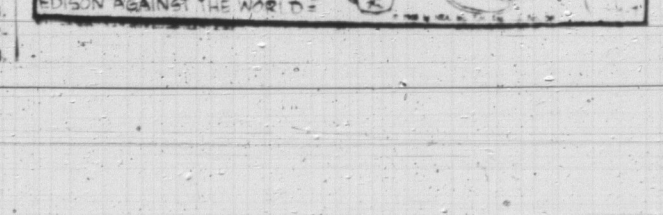
HANK-KAGE! TRIDE, IT IS A BIT LIVED IN, MARTHA! (BUT LOOK ON IT AS AN INVESTMENT! EVERY SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE REQUIRES RESEARCH. YOU DON'T FOR ONE MOMENT THINK THE FIRST LIGHT BULB EDISON EVER BUILT ACTUALLY CAST A GLOW, DO YOU?)



THE DOUBLE FINESSE OF HIS NOT AS REMARKABLE AS IT SEEMS. IT IS NOT REALLY DIFFICULT FOR HIM TO WORK OUT THE REASON FOR EAST'S FAILURE TO LEAD A DIAMOND AT TRICK FOUR.

East's club return makes sense only if he is credited with the Q-J-x or Q-J-x-x of trumps, and South therefore assumes that East has one of these holdings.

South plays as though he actually sees the East-West cards.



**GRANDMA**

WHAT KIND OF SET-UPS ARE YOU KIDS WEARING?

WELL, THEY'RE SORT OF COMBINATION SPRINGMAN SKINDIVER OUTFITS GRANDMA!

WE COULDN'T DECIDE WHAT TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON!

**MUGGS & SKETER**

HELLO MERVIN! HELLO CAN YOU HEAR ME?

I'VE BEEN CALLING YOU MERVIN... WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER?

I'M TIRED OF PLAYING TELEPHONE!

I'M GOING FISHING!

**HENRY**

IT'S OVER! NOW I CAN USE IT!

DAD! PLEASE! DON'T TOUCH THE PHONE!

WINGIE SAID HE'D CALL ME DURING THE COMMERCIAL!

**ETTA RETT**

ETTA'S TALKING TO DEBBY WHILE THEY BOTH WATCH THE SAME TV PROGRAM!

IT'S OVER! NOW I CAN USE IT!

DAD! PLEASE! DON'T TOUCH THE PHONE!

WINGIE SAID HE'D CALL ME DURING THE COMMERCIAL!

**MACKREY MOUSE**

CAWON, MINNIE, WE'RE REALLY LATE!

I'VE GOT TO PUT ON MY LIPSTICK!

I WAS MORE COMFORTABLE IN THE HOUSE!

**NUBBIN**

WHAT'S MY SCORE GONNA BE TODAY?

147.

WELL, THAT GIBBS A LOT OF EFFORT!

**SECRET AGENT X-9**

THIS CAP IS NOT VERY CHIC, BUT I'LL LOOK MORE LIKE A DRIVER WITH IT ON!

NO HITCHING SO FAR!

OKAY, DEBBIE—HERE'S YOUR RECEIPT.

THANKS, SON-OF-A-BITCH, TORCHY!

**THE LONE RANGER**

NO, WE'RE NOT SHOOTING THEM AND FACING A MURDER CHARGE! THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT!

AS THE LONE RANGER AND YONTO START TO LEAVE...

AFTER HIM, YONTO! COME ON, SILVER!

GOOD! THEY'RE GOING TO FOLLOW ME--TO THE END OF THEIR TRAIL!

**JOE PALOOKA**

WELL... I GUESS YOU'LL WANT TO GO TO CHICAGO... AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

I WAS GOING TO TOMORROW, SIR!

OF COURSE! AND IF YOU WANT TO STAY IN THE SAME CITY WITH HER, I CAN HAVE A JOB FOR YOU AT OUR CHICAGO STATION!

MR. KEATH... I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN THANK YOU ENOUGH!

HAVE A GOOD TRIP, STEVE! I'M SORRY YOU WON'T BE MY SON-IN-LAW... BUT I'LL ALWAYS FEEL ABOUT YOU AS IF YOU WERE MY OWN SON!

**L'IL ABNER**

THIS'LL FIX YOUR OVERLOAD! I'LL GET IT ON THE NEXT PLANE!

NOW THEN? WHICH ONE O' YOU COMMITTED THAT H'OUTRAGE?

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## ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

### THURSDAY PROGRAMS

#### CFCY-TV

- 2:30 p.m.—Makale
- 3:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
- 3:25 p.m.—Late Show
- 3:55 p.m.—Mississippi of the Century
- 4:00 p.m.—World In Contrast
- 4:30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
- 5:00 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickok
- 5:30 p.m.—Mar Hop
- 6:00 p.m.—Tom Terrific
- 6:30 p.m.—Gazette
- 7:00 p.m.—CBS TV News
- 7:15 p.m.—Leonard Maltin
- 7:30 p.m.—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 8:00 p.m.—Assignment Undercover
- 8:30 p.m.—The Solid Man
- 9:00 p.m.—Seaway
- 10:00 p.m.—I Dream of Jeannie
- 10:30 p.m.—CBS TV News
- 11:00 p.m.—News City
- 12:00 p.m.—CBC-TV News
- 12:13 p.m.—Local Weather and Sport Scores
- 11:15 p.m.—Sign Off

#### CFBY-TV

- 12:57 p.m.—Station Sign On
- 1:00 p.m.—Northern Date
- 1:30 p.m.—The Glass Wall
- 2:30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
- 3:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
- 3:30 p.m.—The World of the Century
- 4:00 p.m.—World In Contrast
- 4:30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
- 5:00 p.m.—Atom Ant
- 5:30 p.m.—Muscle Hop
- 6:00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
- 6:30 p.m.—TV News
- 6:45 p.m.—TV Sports
- 7:00 p.m.—A New Affair
- 7:30 p.m.—Fayton Place II
- 8:00 p.m.—Network TRA
- 10:00 p.m.—I Dream of Jeannie
- 10:30 p.m.—Tales of the Unexpected
- 11:00 p.m.—CBS TV News
- 11:30 p.m.—CBS National News
- 12:15 a.m.—Vanguard
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### CFBY-TV

- 6:00—The Morning Show
- 7:00—The Morning Show, Part 1
- 8:15—Max Ferguson Show, Part 1
- 9:00—CBC News
- 9:10—Commentary
- 9:15—Assignment
- 9:21—A.M. Chronicle
- 10:45—EPA room
- 11:00—CBC News
- 11:05—Jean Marshall
- 11:15—For Coopers
- 11:20—High To The Homebaker
- 11:30—The Archers
- 11:45—Music On The Heather
- 11:55—Assignment
- 12:00—That Mackinnon Girl
- 12:15—That Mackinnon Girl
- 12:30—Maxine Tarn: Broadcast
- 1:00—CBC News and Weather
- 1:15—Gazette Top Show
- 1:45—Time Out For Melody
- 1:59—D.O. Time Signal
- 2:00—Time Out For Melody
- 2:15—Atlantic School Broadcast
- 2:30—Atlantic School Broadcast
- 2:45—Adventures in Song
- 3:00—CBC News
- 3:03—Trans-Canada Melinae
- 3:30—Trans-Canada Melinae
- 4:00—CBC News
- 4:03—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—Music In The Air
- 4:15—Music In The Air
- 4:30—Assignment
- 5:00—Mar. Fish Broadcast
- 5:30—Notebook
- 5:55—Assignment
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:15—On Parliament Hill
- 6:20—Today's Editorial
- 6:25—Inland Weather and Sports
- 6:30—Children's Stories
- 6:40—Business Barometer
- 6:50—Pod and Charles
- 7:00—Music In The Evening
- 7:30—Soundings
- 8:00—CBC Talent Festival
- 8:08—Chamber Music
- 8:30—Music Diary
- 9:00—Summer Concert—CBC Strings
- 10:00—CBC National News
- 10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
- 11:00—Arts and Letters
- 11:00—CBC News
- 11:10—Rath Lectures
- 11:30—Choirs Album
- 12:00—CBC News
- 12:03—Sports Scores, Inland and Marine Weather
- 12:15—Music In The Night

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