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World Wheat Situation

The world demand for wheat has continued at disappointingly low levels during the past month but the high proportion of the total demand being diverted to Canadian wheat introduced an element of optimism.

From last August to the middle of this May shipments of wheat and wheat flour from Canada amounted to approximately 176 million bushels, or ten million bushels in excess of the export movement in the entire crop year 1934-35. It is commonly and confidently expected that world demand will be concentrated on Canadian wheat during the remaining eleven weeks of the 1935-36 season. The outward movement in May and June will probably be the heaviest since 1929. Shipments may decline in July as new crop supplies in Europe are either being used or anticipated at that time.

During the first five or six months of the new crop year, 1936-37, the volume of Canadian exports should be greater than usual because of the limited South Hemisphere residuals. The export situation will remain obscure, however, until the 1936 crops in the import areas and in the United States, Russia and the Balkans are more definitely known.

Making possible exceptions for Russia and Hungary, present indications are that competition from Northern Hemisphere export areas will not be severe in the August-December period of 1936. On the contrary, it is apparent that the dominant position that Canadian wheat is now holding in world markets cannot be relied upon to continue after the 1936 crops are threshed.

Breakfast

There is no standard rule for breakfast. Tastes vary, or perhaps the vocation of the individual dictates the menu. But from the hurried swallow of his Athole Brose by the Highland shepherd long before the day breaks to the more leisurely absorbed beefsteak of the construction worker, there is a vast variety of dishes.

There are some communities in Canada that would hesitate to say grace over a breakfast which was minus a bowl of stout oatmeal porridge, others declare for ham and eggs but will compromise with bacon. The liquid accompaniment is of less importance.

However, there appears to be a growing army of consumers of prepared breakfast foods, for the output in Canada is increasing fast. Last year the value of these preparations was about \$9,000,000, which is an increase of about \$2,000,000 in two years. Cereals has become the popular name for them.

There is a wide choice, for wheat, corn and other grains are used. Bran, wheat meal, middlings, malted milk, malt, malt extract, syrup and sugar come into the picture.

And Canadian breakfast foods have their devotees abroad, especially in England. Our export is valued at about three and a quarter million dollars. Large quantities go also to the United States, Irish Free State, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden and several other far away countries.

This information is taken from the Census of Industry reports by the Dominion.

The Nomads Grow Restless

It is difficult to say just when the tourist and holiday season begins. It cannot be fixed by the calendar. A few days of real heat generally stirs in mankind the nomadic—or perhaps the loafing—spirit, and there is an urge to get away from the daily grind, to step off the treadmill. The holiday impulse is stirred by different influences. A well known Canadian authority on angling used to say that when the pen in a man's hand began to lengthen out and take on joints it was time to go fishing.

The automobile has changed the habits of holiday-makers. Vast territories previously almost inaccessible have been made familiar by this method of speedy transportation. Travelling thus, parties are not governed by schedules, and may start and stop as their fancy suggests. For one section of humanity the call of the forest is irresistible. This class is made up of nature-lovers whose poetic souls are thrilled by the music provided by wind-stirred trees and the gurgling of a meandering stream. These will not be found travelling from one city to another in search of relaxation.

To another section the water appeals. Ocean voyages may be out of the question, but there remain for Canadians the great lakes and innumerable rivers. It may be that the deck of a palatial vessel is regarded as the acme of all comfort, while for others there is nothing to equal the delights of a canoe trip.

Time was—and not so long ago—when the philosophical man with a few weeks' vacation set out on foot in search of health and new scenery, but that day is gone. Nowadays a hiker is something of a novelty. And yet, what better way is there of seeing the country and enjoying the soothing influence of nature in her ever-varying moods?

But, whatever the urge that sends mankind away from home during the summer, the time has arrived for it to assert authority. Railway summer schedules are announced; shipping companies are extolling the charms of water travel and attractions at the journey's end; the advantages of bus travel are pictured in enticing language—and the autoist doesn't need any special call to the broad highways that lead to all parts of the country. The tourist is not yet in full pursuit, but any day the thermometer may tell him it is time to be on the wing.

SNAPSHOTS

Ominous signs of unrest continue in Europe. Amid the crash of falling governments, retiring cabinets, discredited ministers, and Communist uprisings, two new dangers appear, before which all the rest pale into insignificance. 300 Gigolos are out on strike on the Riviera and threaten to occupy the dance halls and fight it out to their last pair of dancing pumps. 8,000 diamond cutters in Antwerp are also out. Imagine the consternation of the ordinary citizen with a cellar full of diamonds waiting to be cut, and no cutter available. How would you like to go day after day with all your little diamonds crying to be cut and you unable to do anything for them?

If the Post Office Department wants to make more money, why not lop some of the big salaries and over-manned offices, and let the newspapers alone?

Increased postal rates to newspaper mean that these will be passed along to the public. Newspapers can't stand everything.

There are bets being exchanged that the Garsons will still be at the wreck when the river freezes over.

How times change! In the old days a girl was afraid to do as she pleased until she got married.

"We allow Junior to develop naturally without restraint" usually means "Anything to avoid a row."

Acidity isn't such a bad thing. It has enabled people to quit worrying about calories and vitamins.

Next to a small boy at one's heels in a cart, the most appalling sound is the gentle pitter-patter of the rain on a new straw hat.

It is still risky to smoke in the presence of a nice old lady. If she doesn't bawl you out, she may ask for a cigarette.

The easiest way to attend to your correspondence is to wait a week or so and then it doesn't seem to matter.

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Dear Sir:

Many people who are fond of dogs are not at all fond of dog MUSIC. We sympathize with the people on the back streets uptown, who for weeks have been afflicted by the day and night barking of dogs, still unabated in spite of reports to police. Citizens are entitled to sleep and rest during the night, and to peace during the day, but when neighbours are allowed (some with and some without licenses), to own or harbour dogs that snarl and snap and bark furiously at the slightest provocation, "it is time for a change." It is up to the authorities to see that the law is enforced. Otherwise, why have it? The law says that every dog must be licensed, tethered and controlled, and also that anybody who allows a dog to annoy neighbours by barking is guilty of a misdemeanor. That is the law. But what is DONE about it? Precious little. One man complies dutifully with every point of the law. His next-door neighbor defies every point of the same law. He can do so because there is no checking up. Neither the police nor other authorities enquire about their law, nor take the trouble to see if citizens' rights are being respected. It is up to some one authority to follow up complaints made weeks ago and see that ALL dogs are licensed and kept on their own premises and to demand that the annoying and unlawful barking ceases without more delay. The promised copies of the new dog law are not yet out, but there is nothing to hinder the police giving a friendly warning to dog-owners in the town. Their names are obtainable from the city's official record of registration. But, it is just possible that this list is not one hundred per cent complete, for occasionally one comes across a dog minus a collar and license tag, which means that the city is minus two dollars that should be redeemed. "Special privileges to none."

Yours truly,

CITIZEN.

2,000,000 SWEEP TICKETS SEIZED

MONTREAL, June 26—Police today seized 2,000,000 sweepstake tickets and detained eleven out of twenty-five people found in a St. Alexandre Street establishment as material witnesses in the seizure.

Police said the tickets were printed for the third annual subscription fund of "St. Paul's Hospital Trust Fund—Hospitals at Baie St. Paul and St. Anne de Beaupre." The tickets were for the Yorkshire Oaks race at York, England, Aug. 25, and were valued at \$1 each. Authorities refused to divulge the names of those held.

5,000 English

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Originally, for the benefit of the Crown, the farmers paid "the first fruits" and then 1-10th of each year's produce. The Queen passed the royalties to the Church for the benefit of poor curates.

A royal commission has studied the protests and urged drastic revision of the system, which the church has approved in part.

"However justified the position of the clergy in regard to the tithe, it is in fact a stumbling-block in the way of the church's spiritual mission," said Bishop Roscoe Shedden.

Paul H. Horst of Toronto is here today on business and is stopping at the Queen hotel.

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