

# The Golden Harvest of the West

AS SUMMER days shorten, word goes out from the West that harvest time is near. Laborers in thousands pour in from the East to aid in the gigantic task of gathering the Golden Harvest before winter blankets the land. With incredible speed, golden square mile after golden square mile is harvested.

The precious grain, upon which Canada's prosperity so largely depends, is gathered, threshed and stored in the elevators that line the railway. Long trains of freight-cars appear as if by magic. Quickly loaded, away they trail East and West in seemingly never-ending lines. A short time, and the Golden Harvest of the West reaches the markets of the world.

In 1928 the Prairie Provinces of Canada produced 544,598,000 bushels of Wheat, 297,676,000 bushels of Oats and 112,684,000 bushels of Barley. Before the Canadian Pacific linked the Middle West with the outside world, the total grain production of what are now the Prairie Provinces did not exceed 130,000 bushels.

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