

Tuesday July 16<sup>th</sup>

Dad. went back this morning and turned out some more hay and Frank and I put some bolts through the reach of the rack as it was cracked and went for a load about ten o'clock. We just got one load up before dinner but got three up this afternoon by working on the old time. It looked very cloudy all day so we didn't turn out any more. Frank went up to Hamilton to-night and found out that Pass had made application to the Canada Food Board for export licences for our various patches and found Alex England helping Henry. They got the main patch sprayed but didn't have enough stuff for the other patch as some of it leaked out. Sully to buy

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It sprinkled a little during the night. so that we couldn't do any thing with the hay this morning. It cleared off but looked so threatening that we didn't like to turn out any more but about five o'clock went back and got the load that was turned out. Dad. cultivated corn all the rest of the day. This morning Frank and I mowed away the hay we had in and changed the pulley so that we can

put the hay in the west end of the barn. I went down to the mill and got some chop and flour. I had to take 25% substitute with the flour as the new regulations of the Canada Food Board are that 25% substitute must be mixed with all the flour that is used - so I got Rye flour. Frank had mangles before dinner and this afternoon borrowed Tramburji's sprayer and sprayed all the potatoes. Before we went after the hay I pruned the tomatoes and went back to the gully to see if I could coax Pommers up but I couldn't. His foot looks pretty bad. Kathleen & Lou came over after tea to-night and Frank drove them home about ten o'clock.

Thursday July 18<sup>th</sup>

Frank cut about a dozen rounds around the field east of the orchard this morning and Dell and I went back and shank out about three more loads across the gully. This afternoon we hauled in two more loads from across the gully. Aunty and Aunty Alice and Elva and Enah's aunt from Hamilton were all over here to tea. It has been a good hay day but a little windy. The war news looks better. The Germans were almost completely repulsed in their last drive on the Meuse by French & American