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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1911.

LAST EDITION

ONTARIO CROPS

Will Equal Last Year's Despite Great Heat.

LOSS WAS VERY LARGE

BUT THE VALUE WILL BE OVER \$300,000,000.

Small Fruits Have Suffered—The Drought Has Not Been as General Throughout the Province as Many Believed.

Toronto, July 11.—The general farm crops of Ontario will probably equal the total valuation of last year of \$300,000,000 despite the fact that the long continued heat has played havoc with the hay crop and the fruit has already been severely injured. The damaging weather influences have reached their climax during the past few weeks, removing the last vestige of hope from many haying districts.

Small fruits have, of course, already come to an unfavorable end and through the intense temperature apples have also suffered severely. The latter crop, however, is in many localities excellent. Drought has not been general throughout the province as many have believed. Parry Sound, for instance, reports "everything favorable" and "hay good." Kingston, Stratford and other centres show keen optimism over the harvests and other managers temper their hopes of a normal crop return with some fears for the results in particular products.

Crop conditions are by no means uniform, and that with the exception of hay, the growth has proceeded some what variously, showing far better results in one locality than another. These reports tell the story.

Ayr—General crops suffering.

Collingwood—Good generally, except hay. Apple crop will be large.

Chatham—Sugar beet acreage greatly reduced. Rain scarce, hay light.

Parry Sound—Everything favorable. Hay good.

Exeter—Wheat light, ripened too quickly.

Forest—Hay fairly light. Local showers had fallen to greater extent than in nearby localities.

Cayuga—General crop fair. Oats light.

Walkerton—Hay good. Wheat fair. Good general growth. Heat not so ruinous in other places.

Orangeville—Clover hay offers only a half crop.

Guelph—Conditions serious. Rain lacking. Hay light.

Waterloo—Hay light.

Peterborough—Ground parched, but crop prospects promising.

Stratford—Looking very well. Bay will be short.

Kingston—Good year expected.

OFFICE REFURNISHED.

Fine Hardwood Floor and a Hand-some Rug.

Ottawa, July 11.—The public works department has been doing over the prime minister's office in the east block in preparation for Sir Wilfrid's home-coming. The ancient claret-colored rug which has silenced the footfalls of many a deputation has been removed. In its place there is a new salmon rug very thick. The rouge in the new rug is much more pronounced than in the old, but with a possible view to a popular vote on reciprocity, there is also a generous splash of blue. Sir Wilfrid has also been given a hardwood floor, not of oak (which might give offence to anti-imperialistic sentiment?), but of short ends of birch.

TRIED SUICIDE IN JAIL.

Young Man, Deranged, Attempts Hanging and Cutting Artery.

North Bay, July 11.—Charles Forbes of Toronto, made a determined effort to commit suicide in the jail while in custody. He tried hanging first with strips of blanket attached to bays, but was cut down. He then secured a piece of glass and severed an artery in his arm, but he will recover.

Forbes, who was keeping books at Matheson, brooded over conditions in the north country and became deranged.

Predict Vote by July 17.

Washington, July 11.—It is predicted among leading senators representing all shades of political belief that a vote will be reached on the reciprocity bill before the close of the week beginning July 17th. The best judgment seems to be that the vote will be taken by unanimous agreement somewhat about July 20th.

Big Bill Devery's Pension.

New York, July 51.—William S. Devery called upon Mayor Gaynor to ask him to sign the bill enabling Devery to draw pension money at the rate of one-half his former salary as chief of police. If the bill becomes a law he will receive \$27,000 back pay and \$3,000 a year. Devery is said to be a millionaire.

Delicate Point.

Kansas City Journal.—"My wife has been preparing angel food every day for dinner," remarked the young husband.

"Getting tired of it?"

"Slightly. How soon after the honeymoon would it be proper to ask for breakfast and onions?"

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Cheese Board, 1.50 p.m. Thursday.

GIFT OF TONGUES SECT.

Furnishing a Circus for the Pittsburgers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11.—Thousands of spectators witnessed the sessions, today, of the "Pentecostal Convention, the Gift of Tongues," sect, which is being held under tents at Homestead park, with many delegates present from this country, Canada and Mexico. The principal speaker was the Rev. James Heiden, of Toronto.

Interesting scenes featured the meetings. The worshippers, both men and women, rolled about the straw-covered floor of the tent. The temperature within was almost suffocating. Many of the worshippers became exhausted and it was necessary to bathe their heads to revive them. As they rolled and scrambled about the floor, they howled, shrieked and groaned for a manifestation in the form of "the gift of tongues." None received it, however.

IRISH DISSENSIONS TEMPORARILY HIDDEN

While King George is in the Emerald Isle—King is There as Governor.

Dublin, July 11.—Ireland is giving King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary a royal welcome. Apparently dissensions of race, politics and class have been temporarily obliterated for the entrance of the royal visitors into Dublin drew tremendous applause from the people and the decorations showed to fine advantage in the brilliant weather.

The visit of George V and Queen Mary presents many points of difference from previous royal visits to Ireland. King George is the first of the royal visitors into Dublin castle as governor of Ireland instead of to the vice-regal lodge as the guest of the lord lieutenant. In days long past English kings stopped at the castle but the practice had been abandoned.

Queen Mary is the first English queen of history to reside at the castle. Of course, when any king comes to Ireland, the viceroy is suspended on the spot, and a special royal order is issued reinstating him.

This is done now but the fact that the king is in his castle, receiving on arrival the sword of state from the viceroy is not the less significant.

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SLAIN ON LINE

Boston Express Was Thrown Over a Viaduct

AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

TWENTY KILLED AND SOME SIXTY INJURED.

Great Mass of Wreckage Piled on the City Streets—Shrieks of the Injured, Buried in the Debris Could be Heard a Great Distance.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 11.—Within the city limits, early to-day, a Washington-to-Boston express on the New York and Hudson River RR, was thrown over a viaduct by an open switch, and twenty were killed and sixty injured. A great mass of wreckage is piled on the city streets. The fire department was called to stop the fire which started. City physicians and the police hastened to give assistance. The shrieks of the injured, buried in the debris, could be heard a great distance.

KILLED IN TORONTO.

Caught Hold of Ends of Broken Wires.

Toronto, July 11.—John Walker was electrocuted by catching hold of the end of wire broken during a severe electrical storm yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Cook attempting to put out a fallen lamp was seriously burned and may die.

Andrew Angus, paralyzed while diving in lake, Sunday, died last night.

The tower of Victoria College was struck by lightning and the building damaged to the extent of three thousand dollars by fire.

G. H. Perkins, Rochester, N.Y., overcome by heat, collapsed at the corner of Yonge and Richmond streets at eight o'clock this morning. He was taken to St. Michael's hospital and died half an hour later.

Mrs. Louise Banks, severely burned early this morning by the overturning of a lamp on her dresser, died at the hospital.

THIRTY-ONE WERE RESCUED.

Several Injured as Result of Mid-night Collision.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 11.—Three lives were lost and thirty-one people, including six women and a little boy, experienced a thrilling midnight rescue when the steamer John Mitchell, of Chicago was sunk in the collision with the steamer Mack, of Cleveland, off Vermilion Point. The dead: Archie Cauley, Al. Clemens and George Austin.

The two vessels crashed together in a fog. Several from the Mitchell were taken on board the Mack more or less severely injured. Mrs. Al. Clemens, wife of the dead steward, sustained a broken leg.

SEND SOLDIERS TO DOMINIONS.

War Office Will Have Men Join Colonial Forces.

London, July 11.—The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent learns that arrangements are being made by the war office to enable time-expired soldiers of the regular forces to emigrate to the dominions with the object of enlisting in the military forces. The naval and military emigration league is co-operating in the work.

AGREED TO THE TERMS.

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance is to be Continued.

Tokio, Japan, July 11.—As a result of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty negotiations, under way for the modification of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, making provision for mutual assistance in time of war inapplicable when either of the parties are fighting a nation with whom the other has concluded arbitration treaty, Japan is said to have accepted this change and agreed to an extension of the alliance for fifteen years.

Orangemen Will Parade in Hull.

Ottawa, July 11.—About two thousand Orangemen are expected to participate in Wednesday's Orange parade in Hull. The programme is to assemble near the Hull depot for the parade, and then have a picnic and speech-making. Some profane to fear trouble, but the prevailing opinion in Hull is that things will pass off quietly. The chief of police will head the parade.

ROCKEFELLER WITH HIS MILLIONS.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 11.—John D. Rockefeller had to suffer and swelter during the heat spell last week because he could not buy an electric fan. As the heat played no favorites and Rockfeller blustered under the sun's broiling rays, the world's richest man sent a hurry up order to a local firm for half a dozen electric fans.

The last breeze-maker in stock had just been sold and a search of the stores failed to reveal a fan. None could be found in the city it was not until several days later that the six fans were unloaded at the Rockfeller home.

SEARCH FOR BURIED GOLD.

London, July 11.—Another party has been formed to go to Coco Island in quest of the gold that is said to have been buried there. The expedition has just left England. It is headed by three well-known London philanthropists, Mrs. Tile, F. Bickerton and E. McIntosh.

Die by Thousands on July 22.

Montreal, July 11.—Brother Andre, whose faith as a saint healer in connection with the shrine at Cote des Neiges is well known, has predicted that on July 22nd it will be so hot that people will die like flies by hundreds and thousands.

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