MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

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OFFICIAL REPORT ON WORLD'S WHEAT CROP

Yield Through Europe Generally Expected to Be Greater Than Last Year

Ottawa, July 24—A cablegram received from the International Agricultural Institute at Rome on the 22nd inst., gives preliminary estimates of the 1911 wheat harvest as follows:—

Belgium 14,054,000 bushels compared with 12,449,000 last year; Hungary 173,886,000 compared with 198,484,000; Italy 196,579,000, compared with 153,339,000 last year; Spain, 154,437,000, compared with 137,449,000; Roumania 121,710,000, compared with 110,828,000; Great Britain 61,351,000, compared with 58,235,000 in Great Britain and Ireland last year. Conditions in Russia satisfactory.

From Beerbohm's Evening Corn Trade List, July 14, 1911:

France—The latest reports are very optimistic, and point to a yield of about 320,000,000 bushels, against 253,000,000 bushels in 1910. Harvest has commenced in many districts, and the quality promises to be very good.

Germany—The latest official report indicates an outturn of about 136,000,000 bushels against 142,000,000 in 1910. The weather has recently been very favorable, and the quality promises to be better than last year.

Russia—The weather continues very hot in the Volga districts very great damage has been done and the yield is expected to be very small. In most other parts of the empire fairly good results are expected, and if there has been no particular decrease in the area sown, compared with last year, a relatively large yield of wheat may still be gathered, even if some 15 per cent smaller than last year.

Turkey—The area sown is reported to be much larger than last year; conditions generally have been favorable, and the yield promises to be an excellent one.

Roumania—The overflowing of the Moldau in its upper reaches has done immense damage, especially to the timber industry. The crops are in danger.

From United States Crop Reporter, July 1, 1911:

The harvest in progress on the north coast of Africa is said to promise well in Algeria, where the yield of wheat is usually upward of 35,000,000, and of barley over 45,000,000 bushels; in the much less important producers, Tunis and Morocco, only a moderate outcome is expected. According to the June official report, the yield on the 1,250,000 acres of wheat in Egypt was likely to be "good" in upper Egypt, but in lower Egypt not quite up to that standard.

T. K. DOHERTY,
Chief Officer.

Publication branch Department of Agriculture.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, July 27.

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun Rises	5.09	Sun Sets	7.51
High Tide	1.12	Low Tide	7.51

The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday.

Coastwise—Stmrs Connors Bros, 49, Warnock, Chance Harbor; schrs Emily R, 30, Sullivan, Meteghan; Mary M Lord, 21, Poland, River Hebert.

Cleared Yesterday.

Schr T W Cooper, 150, Smith, Quincy (Mass.)

Coastwise—Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove; schrs Ruby L, 15, O'Donnell, Musquash; Mildred K, 35, Westport; James Barber, 88, Gough, St Martins.

Sailed Yesterday.

Stmr Kanawha, for London via Halifax.
Stmr Romsdal, 2068, Nelson, for Londonderry, Ireland, W M Mackay.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James Smith

The death occurred at Nerepis early Friday morning of Mrs. James S. Smith, aged 45. Mrs. Smith was the youngest daughter of the late Thomas Godfrey, of Welsford. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Wheaton, of west St. John, and four brothers—George A. Godfrey of South Dakota, John of West St. John, Louis W., of Fredericton, Jonathan and Frederick C. of Welsford. Four weeks ago Mrs. Smith's eldest sister, Mrs. Hazen Crozier, passed away quite suddenly. Mrs. Smith was an active member of the Presbyterian church at Carleton, where she resided for a number of years. The funeral will be held from her late residence on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Speech With the Dead

The Rev. J. L. Gordon, Winnipeg, preached to a crowded congregation Sunday night in Crescent street Presbyterian church in Montreal. His subject was, "Can we Speak With the Dead." He affirmed that we could, and did, in the case of some receptive souls on both sides of the veil. But he held that all, or nearly all spiritualistic phenomena were spurious. Under special circumstances spirits may communicate and do so as in the case of John B. Gough, and others. But the purer spirits look to the higher realms, and not to earth. Now, as in ancient times, men had communication not with the departed, but with God Himself direct. He had had such communication himself.

And no man appreciates advice like the chap who is in trouble.

La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Daughter of Famous General Butler to Wed First of Real Irish Family — No Honor for Wife of Family of New President of Portugal

(Copyright 1911, by the Brentwood Company)

Lord Germanston, whose impending marriage to Miss Eileen Butler (daughter of that brilliant Irish soldier, the late General Sir William Butler, and of Lady Butler, known on both sides of the Atlantic under the name of Elizabeth Thompson, as the painter of "The Roll Call," "Inkerman," and "Balaclava.") has just been announced, is the premier Viscount of Ireland, like his bride, a Catholic, is about thirty-one years of age, and is a retired officer of the army, in which he served as a subaltern of the Manchester Regiment.

He is chief of a very old family in Ireland, which may be said to have been founded by Sir Roger de Preston, who was Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in the reign of King Edward III. His son, Sir Robert de Preston, was knighted on the field of battle by Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, and son of Edward III, and, subseqently appointed Lord High Chancellor of Ireland, was created in 1370 Lord Germanston. He had a few years previously purchased from Almeric de St. Amand the castle and estate of Germanston, in the county of Meath. It is an old stronghold of the Knights of the Temple, near Balbriggan, and remains to this day the principal home of Lord Germanston—a big, grand old place, a few miles inland, commanding beautiful views in all directions, one of the most attractive being from the dining-room windows, where stretches a broad grass laid avenue, bordered with immense old trees, in an unbroken line, to a point where the headland suddenly ends, and gives place to the Irish Channel. The castle is full of relics of the Stuarts, to whose cause the Prestons were devoted in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Indeed, the fifth, sixth and seventh Viscounts Germanston had their honors attainted on account of their services to the Stuarts, and it was not until the close of the eighteenth century that the attainders were removed, in favor of Jenico, twelfth Viscount Germanston.

The peculiar Christian name of Jenico, which is also borne by the present Lord Germanston, and by many of his predecessors in the family honors, dates from the marriage of the third Lord, with Jane, daughter of a French knight, Sir Jenico d'Artois, the Artois being, as Froissart remarks in his famous Chronicles, "of the bluest blood in the world." Lord Germanston is the fifteenth Viscount and eighteenth Baron of the line, in unbroken male descent.

Burke's "Peerage" and other standard works of reference include the Barony of Birmingham among the minor honors of Lord Germanston —the Birmingham in question being, not the great manufacturing city of that name in England, but the patronymic of an ancient Irish house. The Barony of Birmingham was assumed, without any right whatsoever, by the late Lord Germanston. He appropriated it on the ground that the first Lord Germanston, that is to say, the Lord High Chancellor of Ireland under Richard II., had married Margaret, daughter of Walter de Birmingham. Walter de Birmingham's peerage was not, however, that of the Barony of Birmingham, but the Barony of Athenry, which, until the death of Thomas Birmingham, twenty-second Baron of Athenry, and also Earl of Louth in the eighteenth century, was the premier Barony of Ireland, the Barony antedating that of Kinsale by a number of years.

On the death of this Thomas Birmingham, the only heirs in the male line of succession, were the descendants of a younger brother of Richard Birmingham, sixteenth Lord Athenry. These were John Birmingham of Dalgan and Gleenedargan, and Captain John Birmingham of Ashgrove and Ballintava, who were cousins. John Birmingham of Dalgar made an effort to obtain the family honors by proving his descent. But as the procedure required to establish the rights to such honors before the committee of privileges of the House of Lords is terribly expensive, amounting to some $100,000 or $150,000, he allowed the matter to drag on until his death, without issue, in 1802. That left his cousin, Captain John Birmingham of Ashgrove, above mentioned, as sole heir. He was an officer of the 7th Fusiliers, and had served as A. D. C. to the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, when that Prince was Colonel of the regiment. He made up his mind that the expense was too great to establish his rights to the Barony of Athenry, all the more as there were no estates going with the dignity, and preferred the life of an Irish country gentleman. His son, Thomas Lynch Birmingham, was equally indifferent to the family honors in abeyance, and so, too, was his son, Edmund Lynch Birmingham, who died without male issue in 1879, at his place, Wood View, near Galway, the last of the ancient house of Birmingham in the male line. This Edmund Lynch Birmingham left a sister, whose son, the Rev. Father Hugh A. Kelly, is rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Streater, Ill.

Now, if the late Lord Germanston appropriated the peerage of Walter de Birmingham, on the ground of the marriage of the latter's only child and heiress to the first Lord Germanston, he should have taken Walter de Birmingham's Barony of Athenry, which, if he had succeeded in establishing his claim thereto, would have rendered him not only premier viscount, but also premier Baron of Ireland. But he manifestly feared a legal encounter with Lord Kinsale, who is premier baron because the Athenry peerage is extinct.

There is no Barony of Birmingham in existence. Indeed, the only one that I can find in the annals of the peerage, is an English one, which became extinct in the reign of Henry VIII., through the death of the last peer of that name, and whose family had no connection whatsoever with that of the Prestons, headed by Lord Germanston.

Let me add that the Earl of Dudley, who has lately given up the Governor Generalship of Australia, includes among his English honors, that of Lord Ward of Birmingham.

Lord Germanston's estates embrace about 15,000 acres, and are situated partly around Germanston Castle, and partly in County Meath, around the Manor of Whitewood. His only sister is the wife of Lord Ninian Crichten-Stuart, M. P., and who inherited Falkland Palace, in the County of Fife, from his father, the late Marquis of Bute, the "Lothair" of Lord Beaconsfield's novel of that name.

The late Lord Germanston although a soldier by profession, and a veteran of the Indian Mutiny, and of the Crimean war, spent the greater part of his life in the various colonies, as Governor, his last Satrapy being that of Tasmania, where he incurred some quiet censure from the late Queen Victoria, for having permitted Lord Yarmouth, while staying as his guest at Government House at Hebart, to appear on the stage of the principal theatre of the Tasmanian capital, in the guise of a ballerina. Lord Yarmouth, by the by, has just been gazetted as a bankrupt, having apparently squandered every cent of the money which he received on the occasion of his marriage at Pittsburg with the sister of Harry Thaw.

Fourteen thousand dollars has been voted by the Cortes of Portugal as the adequate stipend of the president of the republic. In addition to this, he is to receive another $6,000 in the shape of allowances for purposes of entertainment, and of official representation. It is expressly stipulated that the wives of the presidents of the republic are to have no share in their husband's honors or precedence, this previse being likewise extended to the other members of the presidential family.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

DR. C. GORDON HEWITT, Dominion Entomologist, says referring to the infantile death rate from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants as well as spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

WILSON'S Fly Pads

are the only thing that will rid your house of these dangerous pests.

When "Work" Becomes "Labor"

There's Something Wrong. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Will Right It.

Thousands of Women feel just like this.

When it seems as if you simply could not bear up any longer it is high time to look for the cause of the trouble —and the remedy. In an astonishingly large number of cases the real cause of woman's misery is found to be constipation, and the remedy that always cures is *Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.*

Neglect of the daily movement of the bowels, so necessary to health, soon poisons the whole system from the impurities retained in the body. Headaches, indigestion, biliousness and lassitude follow, and often more serious female disorders are brought on or aggravated.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only regulate the bowels, but they stimulate kidneys and skin as well to throw off waste matter and purify the blood. The result is quickly apparent in the disappearance of the headaches and biliousness, and the return of health and vigor. Thousands of women all over the world owe their present good health to *Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.*

Made by W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd., Brockville, Ont., and sold by all dealers at 25c a box. 3

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

THERE is a certain species of human being which appears in large numbers just about now for which I have a very deep sympathy.

It is the summer widower.

Of course one hears a good deal of fun made of the summer widower in newspapers and summer theatres. In these he is represented as blithely singing, "My wife's gone to the country, hurrah, hurrah," or some similar ditty, and preparing to have the time of his life. But I have an idea that this kind of summer widower flourishes mainly in the papers and in vaudeville.

Ninety per cent. of the real-life variety of summer widower is decidedly "more to be pitied than blamed."

And more to be admired than either.

For my part I'm sure I never admire a man more than when I meet him taking a lonely stroll of a summer evening or smoking a pipe on his vacant piazza and am told with evident pride, in answer to my query for his better half, that she has gone off for the summer "with the kids."

I think men are rather less given to self-pity than women, and this is certainly one of the occasions that would seem to prove that, for I never met a summer widower yet who complained or even seemed to think he had the slightest cause for complaint.

Can't you imagine the indignant self-pity that the average woman would indulge in if her husband and the children went off for two months and she stayed at home and did the housework?

The vicarious delight which many of these summer widowers seem to take in the good time their families are having is really beautiful. They show me the pictures of the kids paddling in the water or read me fragments of her letter telling how little Dottie's nose peeled that terribly hot day and how Roger has learned to swim, with unconsciously touching pride and never seem to think of saying, "And here I am digging away all day in that hot office and coming home at night to an empty house."

Yes, of course, I know what you are going to say—you wives of the summer widowers. You are going to to say that you wouldn't think of leaving him if it were not for the children, but you don't feel that it's right to keep them in the hot city all summer.

That's what you all say.

And I agree with you on that last.

But suppose you took the children away for a month. If he has two weeks' vacation that he could spend with you that would only leave him alone two weeks.

Or suppose you took them to some place near enough so that he could run down week ends and perhaps two or three times a week.

Do you think they would suffer under those conditions?

No, of course I don't understand your individual case. Doubtless you have very good reasons.

Anyway I didn't write this to quarrel with you.

I just wanted to register my thorough sympathy with, and admiration for, the man at home—the man who finds his relief from the city heat in pictures of the kids paddling in the water and his relief from the day's monotony in bulletins about Dottie's nose and Roger's swimming and yet never thinks of setting himself up as a martyr.

Three cheers for him and a tiger—those're my sentiments. And may he receive full appreciation from those from whom it is due.

NEW 'PHONE COMPANY FORMED IN MAINE

Calais Men and Others Seek Incorporation to do Business In Washington County

Augusta, July 28—The certificate of incorporation of the Eastern Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has been organized at Calais, was filed at the office of the secretary of state here Thursday. It is understood that the work of building the lines will commence in the near future.

The company is organized for the purpose of doing a telegraph and telephone business between all of the organized cities, and towns in Washington county, and No. 14, 21, 10 R 3, 18 Eastern division, Kossuth and Lambert lake as well. The company is capitalized at $200,000 and $175 has been paid in.

Wilford S. Alexander of Eastport is president; Edward E. Talbert, Machias, treasurer, and Herbert J. Dudley, Calais, clerk. The directors are the president and treasurer and Jasper M. Keller, Surry, N. H.; Francis A. Houston, Concord, Mass.; Carl F. Keller, Brookline, Mass.; Matt B. Jones, Newton, Mass.; Fred W. Storey, Laconia, N. H.; George Downs, Calais, and E. M. Frye, Columbia.

TEACHING THE YOUNG

"Pa, what's tetanus?"

"Oh, one was a Roman Senator or something—I forget just what. Now don't bother me any more."—Harper's Bazaar.

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2 Pair Half Hose for **25c.**
Men's Negligee Shirts **98c.**
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Men's English Worsted Pants regular $3.00 **Now 1.98**
See our Special Pants $1.59
Men's Derby Union Made Hats regular $2.50 **Now $1.89**

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BOSTON HERALD ANSWERS CARMAN ON ANNEXATION

The Fewer the Trade Barriers Between the Two Countries the Less Demand for Changed Political Relations

(Boston Herald.)

"Will Canada Be Lost?" is the title of an article in the National Review, London, which has caused a good deal of discussion in Britain and the colonies. The writer is Albert R. Carman, of Montreal, an able and experienced journalist, broad-minded and impartial. Many who know him will be surprised at the views he now expresses. "Do the American people mean annexation?" he asks. "What would the British people mean in the same position? What is the use of playing the hypocrite? Men of our blood are born annexationists. The British people have been annexing everything loose for centuries, and, though they are suffering from land-dyspepsia today, the habit is so strong that they inadvertently lay an itching palm from time to time on such inconsiderable trifles as the Soudan, Thibet, a choice bit of Persia, another section of the Dark Continent. We do not want these countries. Oh, dear no. We merely cast our shoe over them, and we would like to see any European rival lay a covetous finger on the fringe of their outer garment—that's all."

He recalls the successive steps by which the original Thirteen Colonies grew into the United States of today. We annexed the Hinterland, we bought Louisiana, we held up Mexico and took California, and, at last, we annexed Alaska for no mortal reason except to get a firmer grip on the northern half of the continent. In lively, vigorous style, in the course of his very readable article, Mr. Carman elaborates his point, implied rather than expressed, that the reciprocity agreement, involving closer trade relations between Canada and the United States will dead to closer political relations.

As to men of our blood being born annexationists, the same might be said of many others. The history of all the empires of the past is the history of a series of annexations, made on various pretexts. And yet it may be truly said that the absorption of weaker states has usually been effected by the stronger with sincere reluctance. Roman statesmen would gladly have stopped the expansion of the republic at the borders of Italy. The ambition of individual rulers often impelled them to extend the boundaries of their states, but the support of their peoples had to be won by visions of glory and appeals to national vanity on the one hand, and coercion on the other. British annexations have had for their purpose the protection of British trade. The East India Company found it would have to govern Hindustan if it wanted to do business quietly there, and the result is the Indian Empire of today. Another motive for annexation of a weaker by a stronger state is the need the former has of keeping order along its borders, the need of having a well behaved neighbor.

There are, of course, some sentimentalists who dream of a great united English-speaking nation in control of the northern hemisphere. But sentimentalists are the tools of practical men. The very measure which the Imperialists cry out against will do more to prevent annexation than the trade policy which they favor. The fewer the trade barriers between the two countries the less likelihood of a demand for changed political relations. Canadians have no desire to be merged with our millions. They have aspirations of their own, and strong faith in their country and in themselves. This northern continent is big enough for two English-speaking peoples. Their rivalry in the arts of peace and civilization will promote mutual progress. Let it be the friendliest rivalry, but let us have it.

OH, YOU GIRLS!

Daisy—"I shall write Alice this afternoon. Have you any message?"

Dolly—What! Writing to that horrid cat? Oh, give her my love."— Boston

HYGIENIC MOSQUITOES

Knicker—Were you bitten by mosquitoes?

Rocker—Bitten? Great scott! They Fletcherized me.—New York Sun.

The world doesn't care if a man is short on brains provided he is long on money.

A FEW DAYS MORE AND OUR SALE WILL BE A THING OF THE PAST

If you haven't yet purchased your supply of dry goods and furnishings at this sale you only have a few days more in which to buy at this sale and thus save from 25 to 50 per cent. on the regular price.

A few days and our sale will be at a close. A few of the many bargains follow.

Factory Cotton, worth 8c. to 14c, our price **5c. to 10c.**
White Cotton, worth 10c. to 14c, our price **7c. to 10c.**
Prints worth 10c. to 12c., our price.. ..**7c. to 9 1-2c.**
Muslins, worth 10c., our price.. .. ..**5 1-2c.**

Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists

Regular price 75c. to $2.50, our price....**48c. and 98c.**
Regular price $3.50 Silk Waists, in different colors our price.. .. .. ..**$1.78**
Regular price 75c. to $2.50 Ladies' Underskirts, our price.. .. ..**48c. to $1.38**
Regular price 25c., 35c. Corset Covers, our price **15c. and 23c.**
Regular price 35c. to 75c. Ladies' Drawers, our price **23. to 50c.**

Children's Dresses

Worth 75c. to $2.00, our price.. .. ..**29c. to $1.28**
Men's Shirts, Overalls, Pants, Braces, Neckties, Socks, at greatly reduced prices.
Ladies' Shoes, **98c., $1.38, $1.58.**
Ladies' Patent Leather Low Shoes, laced or buttoned, worth $2.50, Sale price **$1.78**
A swell Patent Leather Pump, regular $2.50, Sale price $1.78
Men's Boots, **$1.25 up.** Boys' Boots, **98c. up.** Children's Boots, **25c. up.**

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