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Toronto

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Toronto Refuse

rers.

reported serious

in families have tried

without success

succeeded in get-

and fourteen tons

sometimes, if a bun-

planked down, the

ever, absolutely re-

IN PICNIC.

line last night in St.

Camp, No. 17.

ion ceremony was

ments made to

lamps of the western

be held for the chil-

dust 17.

E FOR TWO.

er, No. 242, L.O.L.

last night in St.

ed the first degree

NG REBEKAHS.

age, No. 24, L.O.O.F.

ing last night in Col-

on for the conferring

e at the Grand Ex-

n, to be held at To-

EPTON

CONVENTION.

Sunday school con-

tists, by Rev. James

distinction of being

in Ontario. Rev.

embered among very

Sabbath minister who,

of one other minis-

trates in the Ebbi-

uary day, when the

e hand of the two

waited the coming

e.

S TOURNAMENT.

of Christ Church Ten-

are holding a tourna-

rounds this week.

ONSTRATION.

committee on greater

last spring, is about

demonstration of what

with the vast amount

was raised in the

all form part of the

the coming winter,

intosh will give a de-

ing vegetables in the

Tuesday next. A festi-

vation is that the

as been made with a

e outlay as small as

COLLECTIONS.

ons in Brampton for

have been issued.

ward, \$194.60; north

ward, \$174.72; south

ing a grand total of

of the Red Cross.

the result of their

as close as it did

for the Y.M.C.A.

onville

MARKET

PENS SATURDAY

e of the Unionville

which takes place at 7

p.m., Hon. G. H. H.

griculture, and Thos.

be among the speakers.

of the market.

F. Elliott, secretary,

in president, and will

succeed.

ston

TAG RESULTS.

Society of Weston has

with the Weston Girl

the contributions of the

which is to be held in

Thursday.

NGED

to what those years

—what life had in

be doled out to me

would allow myself to

be years to come, I

happy—like Mr. and

or like father and

was not easy to think

my leading the quiet

my parents; it was

of our Chicago friends

society people, such as

were, and as we were

But they were just

dignally prominent

their lives together,

just as happy as dif-

fer.

ake Mrs. Babcock for

is, when I felt that

a happy future. Then,

I would wonder if I

what George wanted

in spite of his un-

I had displeased him

after we came back—

unconsciously that

handed me. The lin-

self and allowed him

in my eyes, and so

annoyance to him,

primand to myself,

that I never should

ing of myself the

ted me to become, I

that he would do, and

I would do, in the

Would he do as some

voice me or separate

thought was torture

it as a possibility,

ghts as the last ones

more and more in

of a happy future

I had found a certain

in the manner in

often spoke to me, he

alone and when with

appeared as if he

of me.

r. and Mrs. Babcock

e invitation.

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and Black. The correct fabric this

season for Ladies' Suitings and Skirt-

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able shade. Adaptable for day or

of ladies' and gents' day and night

wear. Samples sent on request.

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TORONTO

BRITISH CROP BAD;

FRUIT ALSO FAILS

Conference With Hoover in

London Will Discuss

Situation.

Ottawa, July 16.—The season of anxiety

with regard to the food supply of the

United Kingdom and the allied nations

is not yet over. A conference of the

food controllers of Great Britain, France

and Italy with Herbert Hoover, United

States food administrator, will be held

on July 22 in London, when the situa-

tion will be fully discussed. Unfavor-

able weather has been causing concern

about the British home-grown crops, and

early estimates will have to be modified.

The labor shortage overseas is also acute.

Some of the difficulties and problems

are indicated in the following cable re-

ceived tonight by the Canada Food Board

from John R. Clynes, the new British

food controller: "British agriculturalists

are seriously concerned about drought

which has checked the growth of wheat

for six weeks, particularly on the south

coast. Barley and oats have also suf-

fered, and even potatoes have been re-

tarded by cold weather and lack of rain.

Luckily the spell of unfavorable weather

has now broken and rain is plentiful,

but nevertheless it looks as if the early

optimism about possibilities of the wheat

crop in the United Kingdom will have to

be modified, owing to the situation of

newly-broken ground and lack of labor.

It is true that women and children are

being rapidly recruited for the forthcom-

ing harvest, but even with the help of

urban holiday-makers the Canadian

prisoners farmers here are skeptical when

they will be able to get in that

which they have been promised.

Owing to early frosts and insect at-

tacks on fruit the food controller is now

also battling with a serious shortage

of jam for our armies and

civilian population.

There is still a shortage of cheese,

and lard has just been formally rationed.

Eggs, too, have not been raised as

rapidly on this side of the Atlantic as

was hoped, owing to the abnormally high

prices demanded for breeding sows and

weanling pigs. Such is the situation de-

spite the great outburst of hog raising

enterprises in connection with hog raising.

Generally the food situation in the

United Kingdom is improved, but the sea-

son of anxiety is not yet over. The food

controllers of all the allied countries will

meet Mr. Hoover in conference on July

22.

EMPEY MADE CAPTAIN

IN AMERICAN ARMY

Washington, July 16.—Arthur Guy

Empey, who, while serving with the

Canadian overseas forces, took part in

several important battles in the first

year of the war, was today commis-

sioned to the rank of captain. He was

assigned to the adjutant-general's de-

partment. Captain Empey was promoted

to the rank of sergeant in the Canadian

army before he was invalided home on

account of wounds.

BOSHEVSKI IN MONTREAL

Montreal July 16.—The protest of

the Bolshevik, foreign minister of

Russia, against British and allied in-

tervention in Russian affairs is find-

ing an echo in Montreal. Propaganda

is being carried out industriously in

this city against any attempt on the

part of the allies to save Russia from

herself.

Hester, customs broker, 30 West Wel-

ington street, corner Bay, Adelaide

462.

SHIP GETS OUT OF FLOES.

Passenger Liner Returns to Seattle After

Long Trip to Alaska.

Seattle, July 16.—After being 16 days

in the great ice of Bering Sea, and

one month and thirteen days in the

round trip, a passenger liner has com-

pleted a voyage to Nome and Seattle,

Alaska. Officers of the ship said that

conditions in the north were the worst

in ten years. The ship brought down

77,000 pounds of reindeer meat.

FINED \$500 AND COSTS

Kitchener, July 16.—Andrew

Kraehn of Park street was found

guilty of having liquor on his prem-

ises which he received illegally after

April 1 and was fined \$500 and costs

or three months in jail. Shortly after

the fine was imposed Kraehn's wife

came to court and produced the \$500.

STRIKE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 16.—The news that the

differences between the G. N. W. and

its operators and linemen had been ad-

justed in Toronto came too late to

prevent the men here from walking out.

DE BUNSEN LEAVES LIMA.

Lima, Peru, July 16.—The British mis-

sion headed by Sir Maurice de Bunsen

left Callao today for Ecuador. Sir Mau-

rice and the members of the mission re-

ceived a cordial reception.

THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, July 16.—(8 p.m.)

Showers are prevalent this evening in

Ontario and Quebec, but the weather to-

day has been generally fine throughout

the Dominion. The temperature has been

very high in Alberta and fairly high in

the other provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Victoria, 54-68; Vancouver, 62-82; Kam-

loops, 63-85; Edmonton, 52-80; Calgary,

44-80; Sault Ste. Marie, 44-82; Moose

Jaw, 42-85; Medicine Hat, 48-80;

Port Arthur, 50-85; Parry Sound,

60-82; London, 57-83; Toronto, 54-82;

Kingston, 62-78