

EXTREME HEAT IN NEW YORK CAUSES DEATHS AND ICE FAMINE.



New York city and its environs have for the last two weeks suffered from the most scorching heat in the history of the local weather bureau.

The poorer population in the crowded east side streets are of course the worst sufferers. It is almost impossible to breathe in the rooms of the tenement houses in these districts, and little card parties are the vogue on the sidewalks after sundown.

During the first five days of the great heat twelve hundred horses died and their bodies littered the streets. But for the excellent work done by New York's Health Department this factor would be a serious one for the city.

The extreme heat has also caused an ice famine throughout the city, and to relieve the conditions among the poor the New York Herald has established numerous ice stations, where the needy may daily receive sufficient ice to keep foodstuffs nice and fresh. The charity on the part of



At a Herald free ice station, where the needy may daily receive sufficient ice to keep foodstuffs nice and fresh. The charity on the part of

The Herald has been going on for years and is growing very popular.

AN AVIATOR FLIES OVER WINNIPEG

Coffyn, Birdman of Marvellous Dexterity, Does Thrilling Stunts At Winnipeg Exhibition—Show is Great Success

Winnipeg, Man., July 16.—"Travelers' Day," at the Canadian industrial exhibition today brought out the largest crowd that has thus far greeted the fair despite lowering skies, commercial travelers organization, 1,000 strong, toured the city in a street car parade, attended by the Enville Band and attended the exhibition in a body. They were the guests of the exhibition association during the day.

A strong wind which blew all day deterred Coffyn, the aviator until almost dark, when he made a spectacular flight, turning spirals and cork-screws directly over the heads of the audience that filled the grandstands and lined the fence all around the oval. The mastery of the aviator over his machine was again demonstrated in the landing. Owing to the direction of the wind, Coffyn had to land in an exceedingly small space, a feat accomplished with the utmost dexterity and nicety. Next week will be a week of excursions to the exhibition.

On Wednesday the Brandon business men will come in a special train a complimentary visit which will be returned a week later, when the Winnipeg exhibition and business men will go to Brandon. A similar excursion from Regina is also being arranged. Portage La Prairie will come via special train Thursday, on which day the exhibition will also entertain the returning delegates from the American National Christian Church convention at Portland, Oregon. The Bran on Tuesday. Another remarkable performance of the Sawyer-Massey model, which developed 145 horsepower. The results of the Brant test have not yet been received, but they will show a remarkable economy for the kerosene burning international combustion engines. The plowing tests start Tuesday. Another excellent racing card will run. The "Iron Books" as the part-machine machines are called, are rapidly winning the recognition as an improvement on the old time books. They received four times the play today that they did yesterday, their first day, and paid uniformly better returns than the talent did.

STRICKEN BLIND AS HE LED IN PRAYER SERVICE

Unfortunate Plight of an Albert County Clergyman—Douglas Nichols Dead as Result of The Heat.

Albert, N. B., July 16.—Douglas Nichols, a much respected citizen of Moncton, passed away here at Jones' Hotel at five-thirty this morning. Mr. Nichol, while on a drive with his wife from Moncton to Albert a few days ago, was overcome by heat and struck with the illness to which he succumbed.

The deceased was seventy-eight years old, was born in the parish of Radolph, Albert county. He has been three times married, his first wife was Sarah Louisa Peck, the youngest daughter of the late J. H. Peck, Sr., of Hopewell, by whom he had one daughter, Miss Lena of Hopewell, who survives him. His second wife was Miss Prescilla Reid, daughter of the late Wm. Reid of Harvey. His third wife, who survives him was Miss Edgett of Hillsboro.

Mr. Nichol for a number of years resided at Hopewell, but twenty-eight years ago he removed to Moncton and entered the employ of the I. C. R. He died at Moncton and was buried up to one year ago, when he was retired on the usual pension of the railway. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Jones' Hotel, Albert.

Rev. John Menzies, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, who was thrown from his carriage early last winter and sustained a dislocation of the retina of the right eye, from which blindness ensued, was stricken with total blindness while conducting the prayer meeting services at Hopewell Cape, Friday night. The vision was partly restored on Saturday morning when he left immediately for special treatment at Moncton and possibly will go to Montreal. Much sympathy is felt by the membership of his church at their pastor's misfortune.

C. M. Smith and wife, O. O. Huestis and wife and George D. Scarborough and wife of the House of Stearns, Windsor, Ont., Arthur Scarborough and Mrs. Murray of this city spent the week end at the Cedars.

DIED.

RAMBEY—On the 15th inst., Florence Wanta, aged 3 months and 15 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsbey.

Funeral today, Monday, at 2:30 o'clock from 48 Elm street.

McGERAGLE—On 15th inst., Ellen A., wife of Edward McGeragle, in the 71st year of her age, leaving a husband, two daughters and two sons to mourn.

Funeral from her late residence, 223 Germain street, West, this Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, to the Church of Assumption for High Mass of Requiem. Friends are requested to attend.

COSTLEY.—At South Bay, on July 15, James Costley, son of Michael and the late Annie Costley, in the 42nd year of his age, was stricken with (Boston papers please copy.) Funeral from his late residence, South Bay, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

D. BOYANER, Optician, 38 Dock Street. The only exclusive optical store in the city. Close 6 p.m. Sat. 9:30 p.m.

NEW YORK WOMAN; MODERN BO-PEEP

Lost Her Cows And When Found in Police Station Yard She Discovered They Had Been Milked.

New York, July 16.—Among the goods and chattels of Mrs. Virginia Lang, who lives in East New York, are thirteen conscientious cows. Each of them counts that day lost whose low descending sun does not see that she has added appreciably to the visible supply of high grade milk. As befitted the cows get all the care that Mrs. Lang can lavish upon them, including her personally conducted tours to those sections of East New York where the pasturage is best.

It was on one of these expeditions that Mrs. Lang stopped to chat with a neighbor. The cows did not tarry, but strayed right on, and soon were lost to sight. Mrs. Lang searched in vain for them and then went home.

Mounted Policeman Lookamp found the cows in a field near the station house where he parted with them with great regret.

Mrs. Lang appeared at the station house a few hours later and claimed her cows. She was fined \$2 for having permitted them to stroll mesotrip through the streets of the metropolis but she said:

"That's all right, I'll get enough milk from the cows to pay the fine."

When she went out in the yard to collect her cows she found they had all been scientifically and thoroughly milked. In the entire collection there was not left half a pint.

The owner of the cows complained to Captain Owen Rooney that some of his policemen were milkmaids as well, and Captain Rooney promised to make an investigation. Friends of the police think they will be able to demonstrate their innocence. These friends said last night they could not bring themselves to believe that policemen would drink milk in a precinct where there are facilities for getting other beverages.

PLAYER SMASHES UMPIRE.

Baseball "fans" in the East, although no friends of the poor umpire, have set up a protest at the action of Sherwood Magee, of the Phillies, during a recent game with the Cardinals. Umpire Finnan behind the bat was knocked cold by Magee because he was called out on strikes. Finnan's face was a mass of blood and he was unable to resume. Magee was put out of the game.

HORSES WERE KILLED BUT MAN ESCAPED.

Chatham, July 15.—A barn on the farm of Martin Doyle, Harwich, was struck by lightning yesterday and was consumed by fire. In the stable at the time were a team of horses and Geo. Anderson, colored, who was working the farm on shares with Doyle. The bolt hit and killed the horses but Anderson who was lying down in the stall next to the horses, was unharmed, and did not even feel the shock.

MORE MONEY FOR OFFICIALS ON I. C. R.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, July 16.—Some increases in I. C. R. official salaries are announced. Chief Engineer W. B. McKenzie, and Engineer of Maintenance Tyler C. Burpee, each get \$500, bringing their salaries up to \$4,000 each. J. S. Odwyer, assistant chief engineer, gets an increase from \$2,400 to \$2,500.

LOOKING FOR HIS PARENTS.

Owen Sound, Ont., July 16.—Alone, dishevelled and smoke-begrimed, a ten year old English lad named Potter arrived here from London, England, last night. His forlorn condition attracted the attention of a bystander to whom the boy stated that he came to find his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter, who left England in April and were supposed to be in Owen Sound.

WELL KNOWN CARLETON COUNTY MEN DEAD.

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, N. B., July 16.—The funeral services of the late Samuel McKibbin were held at his home here last evening by Rev. Frank Baird and this morning the remains were taken to St. Andrew's by special train accompanied by the Woodstock Band and many friends and fellow employees of the C. P. R. Interment was in the cemetery at St. Andrew's.

A short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. A. W. Mahon. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. R. C. E. and G. A. E. Howard, A. B. Burpee, and R. G. Allan and James Foster. James Mooers, one of Woodstock's most respected residents, died last night, aged 70 years. He had been in failing health for some years. For many years he conducted a shoe shop in this town and in parts of York county. H. V. Mooers and Fred L. Mooers of Woodstock and Alfred Mooers of Vancouver, are sons of the deceased. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Barony, York county.

CANADIAN CRICKETERS INVADE UNITED STATES.

New York, July 16.—The flower of Canada's cricket players invaded the United States today with a ten-day campaign ahead, during which they expect to gather fresh laurels in contests with Americans in this city and Philadelphia. The New York and New Jersey clubs, the New York veteran cricketers and the champion Staten Island cricket club are on this week's card. A two-day match with the Philadelphia cricket club is planned for next week, among the leaders is the famous Toronto club elevens.

Suva, July 16.—The steamer Mariposa, from San Francisco for Tahiti, reports by wireless that the British bark Puritan from Newcastle, N.S.W., for San Francisco, was abandoned, sailing with water on June 27. In lat. 25 south, long. 142 west. Part of the crew has been landed at Tahiti. The fate of the remainder is not reported.



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GRAPHIC PEN-PICTURES OF CORONATION FESTIVITIES

Continued from page 1. unflinching service in supporting and safeguarding such an Empire. "God Save the King" assumed a new significance and to their King and Queen their hearts went out in a prayer that strength and wisdom would be given them to bear the tremendous weight of government, mingled with a resolve to stand faithfully, loyally by them in the performance of their consecrated life task. And all was again softened and made tender by the pleasing picture of the Royal parents and children, and the fair family life that so appeals to Englishmen.

The King and the Queen were there, but so was the father and the mother, and the children, and strangely, sweetly, blended were the notes of kingship and fatherhood, awe for the majesty and love for the humanity of it. So under the sunny skies of an English June, to the plaudits of millions of loyal subjects, in a spectacle unrivaled in the history of the world, the Royal pair—sovereign in state and sovereign in the hearts of their people—passed on to the solemn duties which await them.

The Naval Review. Then came the review of the fleet on Saturday—the last act in the complete coronation. For it featured the strength and security of the crown. Set by quaint and sacred ceremonial on the head of King George in the Abbey, reset in the quaint procession by the popular acclaim on Friday, here was the guarantee that no foreign foe could prevail to overthrow it.

In the long lines of battle ships, each silent and grim like, ready with all its terrible mechanism of destruction to hurl itself against an enemy's fleet, was the Empire's defence. By virtue of these it is possible for all the arts of peace to flourish, and all the work of empire to go on in hopeful security.

As one passed through the serried ranks of Dreadnoughts and battleships, flanked by the low lying destroyers and submarines, with their

long guns glistening in the sunlight, and their seasoned sailors of all ranks manning the decks, and reflected up on the tremendous power there held in leash, two feelings predominated.

The one was that there was the latest answer to the work of 6000 years of steady effort to embody the idea of human brotherhood and universal good will among men. Force concentrated force, terrible in its mute menace of destruction, is still the final court of international appeal, and absolute safety for any nation lies in every nation the arts of peace, the civilization and Christianization of mankind proceed apace and could not otherwise be carried on. Pure physical force in men and armaments renders possible all the sweetness and comfort and refinement of the human race. For nations and the world a peace is as necessary as for the rural village, and in each case the battle is the final resort when persuasion and reason fail.

Why We Should Help. The second feeling was that in this respect Britain's force seems adequate now to meet every emergency to maintain peace, to repel attack and to safeguard the Empire. But at what a tremendous cost, already staggering and apparently bound to increase with every year of progress and growth. And yet there seems no present way of escape. Widen the area and increase the power of international arbitration by all possible means, and yet in the last analysis there must be the strong hand to enforce the findings. Meanwhile the interests of nations cannot be left to chance or sentiment, and at Spitzhead, one bebelid the guarantee of safety and the assurance of permanence for the whole Empire. A chastening reflection for colonialists was the fact that in that fleet there was no representation by the flourishing overseas dominions. The British taxpayer foots the enormous bill and provides the necessary protection.

And so to the accompaniment of the booming of guns and ringing cheers of the mightiest fleet ever assembled, King George and Queen Mary passed

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