

Sunday's Storm Was a Severe One Street Railway Had a Hard Fight

Sweeper and Cars Run All Day
and Night To Keep the
Lines Open.

Snow was king yesterday. A terrific storm raged through the state of Michigan, and also in the eastern part of Canada. London got part of it—just a small part—but at that, the day was one of the most disagreeable the city has experienced in a long time.

Early in the morning snow began to fall heavily. Then it rained, and then it began to snow some more. Thus it kept up all day. The streets soon became almost impassable. Several inches of the slushiest sort of slush covered the sidewalks, and the walking was exceedingly bad.

The churches were not so largely attended yesterday as usual, and the majority of the citizens kept within doors.

The grip germ is very common these days, and the average citizen took no chances with them. Walking was abominable, and it was an awful day.

Detroit was in bad shape, and all methods of locomotion were tied up. Railroad trains were stalled for hours and street cars could not move.

One lady died from exposure. The day as a whole will go down as one of the worst in the history of that city.

The whole state of Michigan was in equally bad shape. Bay City, Port Huron and other places suffered heavily.

Effect on Railroads.

The railroads were not badly affected in London. Trains from the west were somewhat delayed, but after they got into Canada good time was made, not the best time, but fairly good time. The weather made it hard for the crews.

The London street railway had a hard time. The tracks were completely covered with snow and slush, and the sweepers and several cars had to be sent over the road all day and night to keep the line open.

A twenty-hour struggle with the snow began early in the morning, and from that time forward the night the railway employees fought their fight. This morning the tracks were in fairly good condition, and schedule time is being made.

The sleighing is good today.

Courthouse and Jail a Disgrace Insanitary, Poorly Heated, Etc.

"It is possible for any judge to instruct the crown attorney to prepare evidence, in order that a jury might bring in an indictment against both the City of London and the County of Middlesex, for not providing a courthouse and jail suitable to requirements."

The above statement was made by Sheriff Cameron this morning to an advertiser reporter, when questioned regarding the proposed new jail and courthouse.

It is a well-known fact that the county jail and courthouse are most inadequate in the matter of accommodation.

Very Insanitary.

In the first place, the courthouse and jail are heated by hot air. The lack of moisture in the heat makes the system most unhealthful, especially when there is a large crowd present.

There has scarcely been a large trial on in years when one or more jurors were not taken ill. At the Noah trial one of the jurors, a robust farmer, accustomed to pure air and outdoor life, complained of feeling ill the first day of the trial, and a halt was called while the jurors took an intermission for fresh air.

The courtroom and the jail are both poorly ventilated, and, as explained, the hot air heating system makes matters worse.

Poorly Heated.

Last winter trouble was experienced in heating the jail property, and on one occasion at least the prisoners were moved from the northwest cells to another part of the building because of the cold.

In the courthouse proper, the chief trouble, outside of the ventilating and heating, is that many rooms are located so as to not be available for the use required, while in other parts of the courthouse need is felt for more space.

It has been thirty years since the courthouse was remodeled inside.

Again, there is no cellar in the courthouse, beyond a sort of tunnel, which was dug several years ago to permit of a furnace.

It is a well-known fact that such places as St. Thomas, Woodstock, Chatham and Stratford all have courthouses that are infinitely better in every respect than the local one, and that notwithstanding the fact that

none of the places mentioned approach London in size.

Sheriff Cameron explained that it was possible to so remodel the interior as to make it suitable for some years to come. The heating system would have to be changed, and the rooms changed about.

Mr. Cameron explained that the complaints regarding the heating and other things were coming not so much from the officials stationed there as from the jury men and the general public which had business there.

There is little in the way of convenience at the courthouse.

For example, the jury men either have to sit in the courtroom, or else go outside and stand. Of course, there is an anteroom on the same floor as the courtroom, but it could scarcely be dignified by the name of waiting-room. There are two or three chairs in this room, which is lighted by one window. When a large number of witnesses gather there the room is generally all completely filled with tobacco smoke, making it an undesirable place for the jurors who do not smoke. Besides, the room is too small.

'Phone Downstairs.

Another, but more trivial matter, is the location of the one telephone in the building. This is located in the hall between the stairs, and when one of the judges, the sheriff or any of the other officials are called up they have to run perhaps a hundred feet or more, and in the case of the county judges, down a long flight of stairs.

Attorneys who are engaged in cases are sometimes called, while the action has in the meantime.

It is said, also, that a library should be provided downstairs, in addition to the one now located on the second floor. Attorneys, magistrates and various officials sometimes find it necessary to consult law books, and it is very inconvenient to be obliged to run up a lengthy flight of stairs.

The matter of cloak rooms for jury men by different juries so as to have become a standing joke. No action has ever been taken in reference to placing seats for jury men and the public on the lawn in front of the courthouse.

These are some of the faults that have been and are being found with the present courthouse and jail, and action of some kind would seem imperative, especially as three grand juries within nine years have recommended action, and the attending justices each time have coincided with the juries.

Funeral of Ex-Mayor John Christie

The funeral of ex-Mayor John Christie was held this afternoon from his late residence, 710 Waterloo street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The services were conducted at the house by Rev. E. B. Lancely assisted by Rev. F. E. Malott, and were most impressive.

The floral offerings were very beautiful and included a splendid bouquet and a large number of flowers.

A large number of friends were present, and the funeral was a most successful one.

The casket was borne by a team of horses, and the funeral was a most successful one.

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Anglers' Association: wreaths from the Colborne Street Methodist Church and Colborne Street Methodist Church Epworth League; wreaths from the Misses Leckie, J. C. Hazard, Sir John Carling, the Huron and Erie directors and many others.

The pallbearers were: Sir John Carling and Mr. John Ferguson, honorary pallbearers; Messrs. W. Adam, McMahon, John W. Jones, W. Wyatt, F. W. Farncombe, Frank Love and T. Harry Carling.

HOLD-UP IN SOUTH LONDON

Continued from Page One.

Foreman Thomas Atkins secured a couple of lanterns and assisted Mr. Moore in finding his money. The bills were scattered all over, but all of them were found. All the silver was secured also. It was found on the sidewalk.

"I was at the corner of Ridout and Bruce streets when the men tackled me," said Mr. Moore.

"One was a tall man with a slouch hat, and the other was a short man with a scar on his face."

"When they asked for my money, I dodged and ran. I generally keep what money I have in my overcoat pocket, so I can easily get rid of it in case of emergency. As I ran I threw the money away."

"When I fell the robbers jumped on me, and turned all my pockets inside out. They were none too gentle, but they did not hurt me much."

"Foreman Atkins and others heard the rumpus and came down, but the men got away."

"Mr. Atkins helped me to find my money. I got all of it, I think, except perhaps a little change. I would know the men if I ever saw them again."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST, FRIDAY EVENING, ON DUNDAS or English street—Gold brooch, with four initials. Reward, 750 Queen's avenue.

DR. CLAUDE BROWN,

Re-Elected Secretary of the Young Liberal Club.

The police were notified and are working the case.

Suspects Let Go.

Two men were arrested by the police this morning on suspicion of having been the men who held up Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore was called to the station, and was able to state positively that the men were not the fellows who held up his money.

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MR. FRANK MILLSON,
Popular South Londoner, Chosen Vice-
President of the Liberal Club.

BACONIANS HONOR MR. C. G. JARVIS

Elected Honorary President of
Club To Succeed Rev.

W. J. Clark.

At the regular meeting of the

Baconian Club Saturday night, Mr.

Chauncey G. Jarvis, of Jarvis & Vin-

ing, was unanimously elected honorary

president in succession to Rev. W. J.

Clark, now of Westmont, Que.

Mr. Jarvis is one of the three charter

members, the others being Judge

Hardy, now of Brantford, and Mr. Geo.

Morehead, now of New York. They

founded the club in 1884, and it is still

flourishing with the vigor of youth.

There are few organizations of the

kind which can boast such a record.

The Baconian Club has been an elev-

ating influence in the community,

and many of its members, who are

filling high positions elsewhere, have

acknowledged their debt to it.

Mr. Jarvis has continued in active

membership since the club was estab-

lished, and has been one of its main-

stays. The honor conferred upon him

Saturday night could not have been

more worthily bestowed. He is the

third honorary president, the first be-

ing Hon. David Mills, who held it till

his death. The choice then fell upon

Rev. W. J. Clark, who resigned it

when he left the city.

Local Items

—Mr. J. B. Kichin left for St.

Louis this morning.

—Miss Margaret McKenna, of God-

frey, is visiting Miss Edith MacLeod,

752 Richmond street.

—Mrs. J. B. Spencer and little daugh-

ter Sybil, of Ottawa, are visiting Mr.

John Callender, 472 Helmuth avenue.

—Mrs. Ed. Kingsnorth will receive

in her new home, 428 St. James street,

on Thursday, Jan. 16, and following

Thursdays.

Mr. Malloch Ill.

—Mr. James Malloch, of this city, is

very dangerously ill. His recovery is

doubted.

Miss Webb Dead.

The death occurred on Saturday

evening at the family residence, 348

Thames street, of Miss Elizabeth Webb.

Miss Webb was 35 years old, and is

survived by her mother and two sis-

ters. The funeral takes place to Wood-

land Cemetery this afternoon, services

being conducted by Rev. Canon Dann.

Ten Per Cent Increase.

As a result of the recent settlement

of the telegraph operators' troubles,

thirteen operators in this city will re-

ceive the increase of ten per cent in

their pay. The men believe that all

grievances between the company and

themselves have now been finally and

satisfactorily adjusted.

—A new serial story by Florence

Warden will begin in The Advertiser

tomorrow. The date will be announced

tomorrow.

Indoor Baseball.

"Ty" Campbell, of the Seventh Regi-

ment indoor baseball league, has won

out in its protest against illegal pitch-

ing on the part of "H" Company's

twirler in the last games played. The

pitcher did not deliver the ball parallel

with his waist as called for in the

For Coughs That Linger

Stubborn coughs indicate some chronic inflammation of the air passages. It has become chronic because the system, unaided, is unable to throw it off. The aid needed to effect a cure is

**Strong's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil**

There is no other remedy so wholly reliable for the cure of chronic coughs, indolent consumption, or for any debilitated condition. Our Emulsion is better than other good emulsions because always freshly made. Price, 75c.

**Strong's Drug Store
184 DUNDAS STREET.**

which are as follows are all being tried together.

Cole vs. Canadian Fire, Cole vs. London Mutual, Cole vs. Hartford Fire, and Cole vs. Niagara Fire.

The actions are the result of a fire which took place in the London Hat and Cap Company several months ago. The defendants do not deny liability, but differ as to the amount of damage done by the conflagration.

Hunter & Hunter are acting in the first three named cases for the defendants, while McKillop & Murphy are handling the other one for the defense. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are for the plaintiff in all four actions.

CANADA AND THE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canada could not hope to compete with Japan and Germany.

Canadians had not the patience, and until Canadians could put the patience into the work and do it well as the other nations were doing, Canada could not hope to compete with them.

The German and Japanese workers were skilled, while Canadians were hardly apprentices.

The Aliens.

The problem of the incoming aliens was treated at considerable length by the speaker. There must be immigration. Great care must be exercised in the selection of people that is admitted. Authority in the selection must come from the crown, but upward from the people, and it was essential that the crown was properly constituted. The great numbers of foreign laborers employed on the immense public works of Canada, and the coming of citizens of Canada, and it was necessary that these people were properly trained in democratic ideas and ideals. South Europe was not democratic. The people from that section might learn, but they learned slowly.

The Japanese.

The Japanese could never be made citizens of Canada. A Japanese cannot sever himself from Japan. He is sent away to other countries, but his relatives are bonded for his return, and in case of trouble he must come back. The Japs will take the oath of allegiance, and it makes no difference to him. No Jap can be a Japanese.

The Japs is playing fast and loose with the democracy, and Canadians must realize this.

"Japan is more to me than your God," declared a Japanese recently in Vancouver, and there was no doubt he was telling the truth. If Canada was to be a real democracy, its citizenship must be guarded.