

LAST
EDITION

The London Advertiser

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LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913. TWELVE PAGES.

Sun Rises Tomorrow, 4:35; Sets, 8:02.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

50th Year. No. 20949 Tomorrow's Weather—Fair and Warmer.

HYDRO ELECTRIC BREAKS DOWN FOR SECOND TIME WITHIN WEEK

INDUSTRY OF WHOLE PROVINCE CRIPPLED FOR HOURS WHEN SYSTEM AGAIN DISPROVES INFALLIBILITY

Subject of Great Interest Reached This Morning and Champion of Women's Ballot in Vestries Receives Ovation When He Introduces Matter.

Votes for women in the vestries—the number was comparatively small, it was a large proportion when it is considered how many men attend the annual vestry meetings.

Mr. Ramsford then proceeded with his argument for the right of women to vote in the vestries. The early annals of the church showed, he said, and he quoted from several historical books, that women were admitted to the church on a basis of equality with men. The abbesses of early English times were even allowed to perform the offices of a bishop in their own churches, and in the Canadian Diocese of Niagara, Montreal, Nova Scotia and several western dioceses, women had the right to vote in the vestries. "We have not heard of any ecclesiastical earthquake or social upheaval in those dioceses," he said, "in referring to some of the objections that had been put forward in time past by opponents of giving the women the vote in the vestries."

He made it plain that the subject under discussion was votes for women in the vestries only, not on the floor of the synod or in Parliament, and he expressed the hope that any levity or foreign matter which might be introduced into the debate would be ruled out of order. He dealt first with the criticism that had been directed to the petition circulated among the women of the diocese. The committee had been induced to do so by the claim that the women did not want votes, and the petition was circulated with a view of discovering whether or not this was the case. Women to the number of 2,460 had signed the petition, and while

JUP. PLUV. ROUTS SOLDIER LADDIES BREAKS UP DRILL

But the Downpour Was Most Welcome at Camp and Everybody's Happy.

Beyond Some Minor Mishaps Everything Is Working Smoothly at Heights.

Five hundred soldiers, in red and khaki, were drilling on Carling's Heights this morning when the rain poured down in torrents. The soldiers, who were dressed in full uniform, stood up and fought would, no doubt, stand up and fight twice the number of an enemy and face a hail of bullets if necessary, but when the rain came down in torrents they all broke and ran for cover. That is all with the exception of the bandmen who, hampered by heavy instruments, had to walk all the way from the bottom of the hill, where they were playing, to the middle of the camp, getting a good soaking on the way.

The rain abated after fifteen minutes' downpour, which, the officers in camp declare, was almost a necessity to add the cup of satisfaction with overhanging clouds, when a freshened breeze, laid the dust and freshened the grass, and the camp was working smoothly on the heights. Everything is working smoothly on the heights, not an accident having occurred since Wednesday, when a private was run over by a heavy wagon and seriously injured about the head and face. He is on the road to recovery, however, and it is thought he will be able to rejoin his regiment in a couple of days.

There are nine patients in the hospital at present, seven of them suffering from injuries, and two from illness. The latter are private McMillan, of the Thirty-second, who was taken down with an attack of colic, and Lieut. Sturdy, who suffered a general breakdown this morning. The patients who were confined to the hospital suffering from tonsillitis have practically recovered, and no more cases have been found amongst the men.

Although the veterinary surgeons have made a thorough inspection of every horse in camp, they have failed to find even one suffering from the "strangles." One horse belonging to the Hussars had been killed by the broken in the lines late Wednesday afternoon, and had charge.

One company that is making a good showing is Company No. 15, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, under the command of Major W. G. Coles, of this camp. It is the only company of London soldiers in camp, and there is considerable rivalry between the men and the members of the other companies, both as regards neatness and drilling.

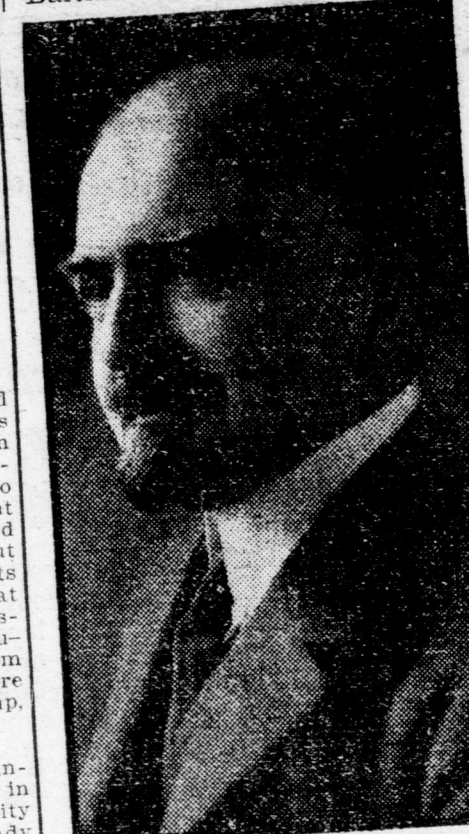
The paymaster's department in charge of Major E. R. Major Rowland, assisted by Sergeant Major Sheppard, is busy placing these days making up the pay for the men. The sheets are being made up all this week, and it is likely that they will be sent next Monday night.

Arrangements are being made for the holding of divine service on the camp grounds Sunday morning. Senior Chaplain Canon Davis, of Sarnia, is to have charge of the services, and it is likely that the other chaplains will be selected. The time of service has not been decided upon yet, but it is likely that it will commence at 11 o'clock.

Seizure of "Booze." Strict watch has been kept on the different marquees on the grounds of which were licensed to sell soft drinks, candy, fruit and tobacco to the soldiers, but forbidden to sell any kind of drink containing any percentage of alcohol. All of the men obeying the law strictly with the exception of one, and Major Shannon, who discovered it Wednesday night. He immediately gave orders to the men to stop selling alcohol, and warned the keeper against a repetition.

An Orderly Camp. The camp is a most orderly one this year, and according to Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., all the men are acting in perfect harmony. "It is a great pleasure for a man to attend a camp like this year," said he. "I have not heard the least bit of trouble and the men are all well-pleased. We have had no bad accidents yet and the weather has been ideal. The citizens of London have appreciated it very much, and we have received on all sides, so far, will go a long way to bring the camp back next year."

THOMAS S. CULLEN, M.B., associate professor of gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.



Dr. Cullen is a Canadian, and a son of Rev. Thomas Cullen, a former pastor of Askin Street Methodist Church in this city. His volume on Cancer of the Uterus was pronounced by the British Medical Journal as "the latest and most valuable contribution to the knowledge of all that is known of that formidable disease." Dr. Cullen will give the address on gynecology at the medical convention on Tuesday night of next week.

PREMIER ASQUITH KEENLY REGRETS TORY DECISION

Had Hoped After Ministers' Speeches That Agreement Would Be Reached.

Scores Opposition For Ungenerous Treatment After Charges Were Disproved.

[Canadian Press.] London, June 19.—The Opposition in the Commons is determined to press to a division its vote of censure on the British cabinet in connection with the scandalous case of Marconi's share transactions.

He said that the apology made by Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs yesterday was too much qualified, and that the impugned cabinet ministers had not sufficiently clothed themselves with sackcloth.

Premier Asquith, whose statement was eagerly awaited, as his attitude was calculated to sway the votes of a number of Liberal members, expressed regret at the decision of the Tories. He said he had hoped that after the speeches of the ministers concerned, some general agreement would have been reached by the House, but that hope now was shattered.

Ungenerous Treatment. Mr. Asquith, who spoke with evident emotion, said he had never risen with greater reluctance to address the House of Commons, or under a stronger sense of personal responsibility. He agreed that the cabinet ministers agreed that the better advised would have been better advised during the debate on the Marconi contracts. It would have saved an enormous amount of time and trouble, and he would have been glad to have the motion introduced by the Opposition.

The highest degree of ungenerous treatment, it should have put in the forefront of its resolution an explicit finding that the cabinet ministers had been foully traduced.

LATEST SMASH ON HYDRO COSTLY TO LONDONERS; PLANTS ARE AFFECTED

Headquarters of Commission at Toronto Say Do Not Know the Cause of the Trouble—Is Continuation of Last Monday's Break—Radial Cars Stalled Between Here and Port.

Thousands of London workmen were thrown out of work, hundreds of machines shut down, and many factories incapacitated by the third serious breakdown of hydro power within a week, which occurred this morning. At 10:18 o'clock the power went off. At 2:30 o'clock it was still off.

"On in a few minutes," the same advice that had been handed out for hours, was the only assurance London consumers and hydro power users throughout the Province had of its return.

A Broken Insulator. The break, at first believed to be a temporary one, is similar to that of Monday last. Its cause is also believed to be the same—a broken insulator. The hydro men said it could not occur again in a thousand years—on Monday.

No definite information, however, as to what was really the cause had been handed out by 2 o'clock. "We don't know," was the only information the main offices of the hydro power commission at Toronto could give at that time when called by The Advertiser over long-distance phone.

Same Old Story. Whatever the cause, it created the same situation that prevailed on Monday. The same story of stopped radials, tied-up street car systems, shut-down factories, idle machines, useless water pumps and unemployed workmen, was heard over the entire length of the provincial system. London was not alone in its inconvenience.

Insulators are blamed for the break. That information was given out when the break first occurred this morning. Later, however, the offices of the power commission had another story to tell. It was "We don't know."

Locally the hydro electric department was informed that the trouble was a continuance of Monday's.

No Explanation. Just how both lines of the hydro "loop," provided for just such a contingency, happened to go out together could not be explained at the Toronto office. Last Monday the information was given out there that a repetition of the trouble then could hardly occur. That it did, was claimed to be a surprise to the Toronto officials.

At 2 p.m. the Toronto office, in response to The Advertiser's inquiry, admitted that the cause of the break had not been ascertained.

AN AMBIGUOUS ANSWER.

"We haven't found it yet, but we expect to have the power on in a few minutes," was the ambiguous answer handed out. "It is supposed to be insulators again, though it might be lightning. There has been lightning near Dundas, and that might have struck one of the towers, which carries both lines from the Falls to Dundas, from which place the loop lines

are carried round in different directions."

Another Promise. Just how the insulator trouble could occur again so shortly after the break of Monday, the officials could not explain.

"We have experts from the insulator manufacturers here now going over the lines now," was the statement made. "If it is that, we can promise you that there won't be any more trouble of a like character. If it is, then there are a dozen other lines in the country that will be affected in a similar way."

Mr. Glaubitz's Statement. General Manager H. G. Glaubitz, of the city electrical department, denied that faulty construction of the high power transmission lines was in any way responsible.

"The commission spends thousands of dollars in testing the apparatus, and here is absolutely nothing in the story that faulty construction is to blame. The insulators are the very best that could be obtained."

The general manager declared that he was as ignorant of the cause of the break as any one.

"The power commission are the ones who know that," said the manager. "I only know that we can't get it here. I have been unable to get the power commission in Toronto, but we were informed that it was the same trouble as occurred on Monday."

Bad For Hydro. Mr. Glaubitz, while reticent in regard to the situation, admitted that the breaks were bad for hydro, but declared that they were something that was entirely unforeseen and that they might occur at any time and at any place. He would offer no suggestion as to how it was that both lines of the hydro loops had been cut off together.

"Does that mean that the two loops are ineffectual and that one would serve the purpose just as well?" "No."

"Well, then, does it mean that the cost of the second loop was a useless expenditure of money?" "I wouldn't say that," replied the head of the local department.

"Is there any possibility that a third line will be built as a result of this?" "The commission has always intended to build a third line from the Falls to London, by way of Simcoe, and continued on Page Eleven."

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PROVINCE IS AGAIN PARALYZED FACTORIES HAD TO CLOSE DOWN

Insulators Blamed Second Time for Trouble Hydro Engineers Said Wouldn't Happen Again in a Thousand Years—"Don't Know When It Will Start," Say Officials.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, June 19.—The second serious break in the Ontario hydro electric service inside of four days occurred this morning, and the power "went off" in Toronto, and presumably over the whole of Western Ontario shortly after 11 o'clock this forenoon.

It is stated that the cause is the same as that of Monday's break, and that a couple of the insulators have given