

CAME TO TORONTO TO GET COOL BUT HEATS KAVAS OUT CUBANS

Party of Tourists From West Indian Metropolis Say It's Warmer Here Than in Havana—Leader Declares the Sugar Trade Is Supplanting Tobacco Industry in Cuba.

Jose Montezino y Garcia of Havana, Cuba, and one of the leading sugar exporters of that country, had heard of Toronto's fame as a cool summer city for some time back, and at last decided he would pay the Ontario metropolis a visit and test for himself the praise he had so long listened to. Together with a party of Havana citizens he left for Toronto by steamer via New York, and arrived in Toronto on Sunday morning.

Before the Cubans had been many hours they had been knocked out by the heat. It was almost unbearable, they said. While in Havana the temperature sometimes reached the 90 degree mark, the fresh breeze from off the sea kept one fairly comfortable, but here in Toronto there was no breeze, and altogether too much heat and humidity. It was certainly too warm to go out in the greatest weather, they thought, so they spent yesterday afternoon in their rooms at the King Edward Hotel.

Their intention is to spend several days here and then return to Cuba by way of Montreal.

Cuban sugar exporters said that Cuba was rapidly losing its hold as a tobacco country, and was developing instead into one of the world's greatest sugar countries. Since the war with Spain the sugar exports had risen from about 1,000,000 tons to 2,300,000 tons, and the output was increasing very rapidly.

The tobacco industry, on the contrary, was barely holding its own, and

the reason of this was to be found in the increased tobacco acreage in the United States. Even in Canada the tobacco raising was increasing in favor, a fact which was patent to the Cuban grower. Added to this was the heavy duty levied against Cuban tobacco. Cigaretts that could be purchased in Havana for five cents a package were sold in the United States and Canada at 25 cents the package. A duty of more than a cent on each cigarette in the United States was the difference in price. The high duty on Cuban cigars also had a like effect.

Recently the Cubans had undertaken the raising of cattle on a large scale, and wonderful success was being obtained. In connection with this a demand was being created for Canadian hay and oats. Cubans are also importing Canadian flour for their own use.

In the matter of trade he thought the greatest friendship should exist between the two countries. Of the seven principal banks in Cuba, the Royal Bank of Canada stood next to the First National Bank of Cuba and had six branches there.

Improved Service. Between Canada and Cuba the steamship service was perhaps not all that could be desired, but he could state that arrangements were now under way which would lead to a substantial addition to this service within the very near future.

EIGHT FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS THRU FIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

the driver to think of the plight of the residents on Jersey avenue in case a fire broke out.

Mrs. Dear laughed an answer to the driver at the time and thought no more about his remark. Last night, however, when the warning was late the words of the angry driver came back to her memory as she stood on the middle of the roadway wondering where would spend the night and the morrow.

At that time—eight o'clock in the evening—the fire was a thing of the past, but the misery and havoc that it had worked were just becoming realized. Twelve hours filled with excitement and panic had passed since the fire had started, but still the homeless families lingered on the Jersey avenue roadway undecided as to what they were going to do.

In a more serious condition, however, was Mrs. Arthur Moore, who was carried from No. 85 Jersey avenue, while the firemen were fighting the fire, and taken in a weak condition to Charles Grigsby's house at 87 Jersey avenue. Mrs. Moore was under the doctor's care at the time and it was expected that she would give birth to a child before this morning. The clothing which she was wearing for the event was all destroyed.

Had No Insurance. Edgar Chard of 102 Jersey avenue, is another person who was injured as a result of the fire. Mr. Chard's wife and children were away holidaying in Lindsay. He had no insurance on the premises, and his home and furniture were all destroyed. The family's belongings until he collapsed while in the house from the effects of smoke. He was dragged out by two men and taken to Frank Malloy's at 61 Jersey avenue, where he was attended by a physician. He is now 63 years old, but his life is not in danger.

A fire which caused all the loss and suffering broke out in the upstairs bedroom of Charles Fell's house, 106 Jersey avenue, about 7:45 p.m. on Sunday. The fire was extinguished by Alfred Richardson of 204 Harbord street, who, while on the way to his father's home at 85 Jersey avenue, saw Mr. Fell run out of the front door of his house and heard him call "Fire." Mr. Richardson ran 204 yards along Harbord street to Manning avenue to get to the fire. In his excitement he pulled the alarm three times.

The Kensington avenue brigade was the first to reach the scene, but it was only a few minutes before fire from the other stations began to arrive. The fire department feared that the Harbord street Collegiate might be in danger, and it was due to this that a general alarm was given. Two lines of hose from two hydrants on Jersey avenue were operating in front of the fire, but the pressure was so low that the firemen quit in disgust. A stream was thrown up against the windows of the second storey of the Fell house, but the thin glass panes withstood the drip and had to be broken in by the ladders.

Two other hydrants on side streets were connected in a minute, and soon afterwards three engines arrived. One of these engines was connected with the hydrant at the head of Jersey avenue and on the first draw a heap of sand was pumped from the hydrant. It is estimated that more than half an hour was lost by the fact that the hydrant was plugged with sand. All this time the flames mocked the firemen and cut out a path down thru the jointed houses.

In this part of Jersey avenue there are ten houses, all built as one with a single wall running along the front and no fire walls between the different houses. From the upstairs bedroom in Mr. Fell's fire ate its way thru the thin plaster wall to the south into Mr. Chard's home, and then kept on. The firemen fought the blaze from the north side and it appeared as if they merely drove the fire south thru the block. Mr. Fell's house was the end one in the row, and if the firemen had worked from the south end Mr. Richardson thought that the house would have been damaged.

The fire was put out largely thru the good work done by Alfred Richardson, the young man who turned in the alarm. As the fire swept down the street Richardson offered to go up thru a small opening in the roof of his father's house. The opening was 18 inches by 14 inches, but he was able to squeeze thru along with one line of hose.

Once on the roof Richardson turned the water on the places where it was needed, and he was successful in stopping the flames. The roof on which he stood was an asbestos composition, and it was due to the fact that he was able to stick with his task. On the houses to the north there were tar roofs, which blazed up like tinder. The roofs on the Fell house, the asbestos one stayed intact.

Still in Bed. The majority of the people living in the gutted houses are still in bed when the firemen arrived. Some heard the bells go off the street, but didn't stir from their beds. The noise of the firemen, however, soon brought the residents to their senses, and when it was learned that the fire was sweeping down upon them there was a mad rush for the street. Many of the residents appeared for an instant in the night clothes, but afterwards went back to bed.

Mrs. Thomas Haddy, daughter of Charles Fell, was still in the hospital when the firemen arrived and it was with difficulty that she was rescued. She was sound asleep and had to be carried out in her night clothes, two hours or more the residents ran back and forth into the houses carrying out furniture and all manner of household effects.

After the firemen left the neighbors came to the help of the homeless families. The Fell family were taken in by James E. Warrham of 117 Jersey avenue. Mrs. Burch and her children were taken to John Adams' house at No. 85, the Dear family of four went to P. Hinds' house at No. 111, and the Margaret family and her three fatherless children stayed at Mrs. S. Neal's, 93 Jersey avenue.

Some of the sufferers stated to The World last night that the police who was on the street in the afternoon, went away in the evening and that no one was sent to take his place. Mrs. Haddy stated that their houses had been entered and that money had been taken.

FIRE CAUSES \$100,000 DAMAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

the corner of Strachan avenue and Wellington street. Somebody from there had seen the fire, now flaming high, and that emptied six more fire houses.

A Dozen Streams. Eighty firemen and a few soaked volunteers played a dozen streams on the fire, which was holding full sway on a 350 foot line of flame. The pressure was only fair, good enough before the two engines steamed up for one-story work, but of little use as the buildings had been higher. When the engines steamed up the hose responded to the pressure, the quick curves straightened out, and the streams flowing long and strong, a marked contrast to the fire of Saturday last night, that the police were at the scene in the Jersey street houses, where the city pressure pushed the water only a dozen feet. The firemen put a pretty quick end to the danger of the fire spreading. Their main job was to draw the flames, and these quickly descended from their hundred foot altitude with the drenching.

Across the street, eighty feet to the south, the point on the wooden horse sheds sealed off like old wall paper, but an occasional spraying was all that was needed. If the fire had caught in the wooden caves of the old stables, five acres of charred pots would have soon succeeded them. The wind was blowing that way. Sick, But on Duty. Chief Thompson, the first time on a fire for weeks, limped around and directed the men for a while. He had to be held in bed during the Saturday afternoon conflagration, and didn't much relish his Sunday excitement. From the upstairs bedroom in Mr. Fell's fire ate its way thru the thin plaster wall to the south into Mr. Chard's home, and then kept on. The firemen fought the blaze from the north side and it appeared as if they merely drove the fire south thru the block. Mr. Fell's house was the end one in the row, and if the firemen had worked from the south end Mr. Richardson thought that the house would have been damaged.

The fire was put out largely thru the good work done by Alfred Richardson, the young man who turned in the alarm. As the fire swept down the street Richardson offered to go up thru a small opening in the roof of his father's house. The opening was 18 inches by 14 inches, but he was able to squeeze thru along with one line of hose.

Peterboro and return \$1.55 with the Florists' Club, Aug. 6th, via C.P.R. Leaves West Toronto 8 a.m. Returning 8:30 p.m.

GET OUR PRICES FOR TIN, LEAD, ZINC, BABBITT, GOLD, SHEET, LEAD, LEAD PIPE, The Canada Metal Co. Ltd., Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, 1894

SERIOUS FIRE IN CITY'S NORTH END

Clean Hat Factory on Balmuto Street and Many Houses Destroyed.

THE LOSS VERY HEAVY Water Pressure Was Very Poor—Five Firemen Were Overcome.

As a result of a fire which broke out in the Robert Crean hat factory, 12 to 14 Balmuto street, on Saturday afternoon, and which could not be put out thru want of water pressure, about 200 hat factories were put out of employment and property amounting to \$250,000 destroyed.

The fire broke out in the felt building, which was of frame, and spread to a three-story brick factory built five years ago, where it burnt itself out while the firemen looked on and helped pull down the wall.

The employees all left the factory at 1 o'clock. The factory was not insured, and could not be seen from the street at 1 o'clock.

The list of damage is as follows: Robert Crean & Co., Limited, manufacturer of felt and straw hats, 12 to 14 Balmuto street; \$200,000; amount of insurance \$100,000. Colin Burgess, 21 Balmuto street, occupied by Mrs. E. Strouger; damage due to water, \$200. Colin Burgess, 25 Balmuto street, occupied by Frank Hardings; damaged by water, \$200. Colin Burgess, 21 Balmuto street, occupied by Mrs. E. Strouger; damage due to water, \$200. Mrs. Arabel Ray, 17 Balmuto street, two top storeys gutted; damage, \$4000. Mrs. Grace Hoop, 15 Balmuto street, top storey and roof burned; damage, \$2500. Miss Sarah A. Marriott, 13 Balmuto street, top floor gutted; damage, \$1500. Mrs. Elizabeth Brunt, 20 Balmuto street, house gutted by fire; damage, \$2000. Douglas Lewis, 10 Balmuto street, house gutted by fire; damage, \$2000. Bell Telephone Company, three cables broken, and 400 telephone lines cut down. C.P.R. Hotel, 771 Yonge street; damage to roof, \$200.

George Smith, fireman of No. 3 Station, was suffocated thru heat and smoke. He had to be revived by stimulants and by Mrs. Fickett, damaged roof, \$100. Fireman Maggart of the College Street Station, who was carrying a hose, was injured by a burst of steam from the Crean hat factory area of work.

The Crean factory carried insurance, but as yet Mr. Crean has refused to give the details.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY. WELLAND, Ont., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The death occurred this morning of John Meribeth, a farmer, of Township, from injuries sustained by his horse running away and badly injuring him with reaping machine.

Hanlan's and the bay. From the island the fire was a stirring spectacle. But the spectators, both the firemen and the crowd, were not to be troubled by the heavy smoke which filled the air. The fire was a stirring spectacle. But the spectators, both the firemen and the crowd, were not to be troubled by the heavy smoke which filled the air.

Hydro Wires Cut. Although the hydro transmission line being directly over the fire for a hundred yards, the hydro wires were not cut. The men at the transmission station on Strachan avenue were ordered to cut the hydro wires at the point on the steel towers, but strangely did not crack the insulators.

The low wires that serve hydro to the park lamps and buildings had to be cut after a couple of pipes fell and tangled them in the way of the firemen. For a time the whole district was without power.

A query from The World as to the advisability of keeping a section of equipment in the Exhibition firehall the year round drew from Chief Thompson the remark that it wasn't really needed. The Exhibition people public cannot use these boxes, but they should have three grounds constantly," he said. "We can get our men down here three minutes after an alarm."

The firehall at the fair grounds now harbors lawn mowers and is the headquarters of the fire department. Wright takes about 40 minutes to cover the grounds on his bicycle, phoning at intervals to the private protective system. He passed the steel building about fifteen minutes before the fire, coming then from the grand stand, but the fire was cut after a couple of pipes fell and tangled them in the way of the firemen. For a time the whole district was without power.

Keys Were Removed. There are four or five fire alarm signal boxes scattered around the Exhibition, but the keys that turn them were removed a long while ago. Boys used to turn in false alarms. The public cannot use these boxes, but they can ring in an alarm in the usual way from the Dominion signal boxes—if they can find them. They are the regular red signals, but they are enclosed in a plain wooden box that hasn't even a remote appearance to a fire alarm box.

Chief Thompson, the first time on a fire for weeks, limped around and directed the men for a while. He had to be held in bed during the Saturday afternoon conflagration, and didn't much relish his Sunday excitement. From the upstairs bedroom in Mr. Fell's fire ate its way thru the thin plaster wall to the south into Mr. Chard's home, and then kept on. The firemen fought the blaze from the north side and it appeared as if they merely drove the fire south thru the block. Mr. Fell's house was the end one in the row, and if the firemen had worked from the south end Mr. Richardson thought that the house would have been damaged.

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GIRL PERFORMS NERVOUS SWIMMING FEAT

(Continued From Page 1)

swam back again" queried the reporter. "Oh, I'm sure I could have done it, I really wasn't tired at all." Miss Lyons is very grateful to the skipper of the big ferry boats and yachts whom she passed on her course. "They seemed to have heard of my trying the swim," she said, "and were good enough to give me a good wish berth."

A rowboat accompanied the fair swimmer across, to assist her in case of need, but the swimmer was not required except to lead her in the short and best course. According to the lady friend who was in the boat, she chatted with them nearly all the way across. "I didn't expect to encounter such cold currents on the two ends, but when I struck the first I was glad the boat was so near. I continued on comparatively warm water into colder is very apt to give a swimmer cramps. Swims in Tights. Miss Lyons swims always in tights, and she explained the greatest freedom to the swimmer. "You know I have a nice new bathing suit which I really wanted to wear," she said with a laugh, "but I had a little tight under the arms; I put on the oldest and loosest suit I had."

"That stroke did you use?" asked the reporter. "I used the breast stroke all the way over," she replied. "It's the slowest stroke, but I had promised. When I try again I'll use the overhand stroke, it's much faster."

The reporter knew that a very interesting point on the dairy young swimmer was her age, but as the ethics of politeness hardly permit a reporter to ask such a pertinent question, he broke for him instead. "When I try again I'll use the overhand stroke, it's much faster." The reporter knew that a very interesting point on the dairy young swimmer was her age, but as the ethics of politeness hardly permit a reporter to ask such a pertinent question, he broke for him instead. "When I try again I'll use the overhand stroke, it's much faster."

Saved Two Lives. "She saved two men's lives a few weeks ago," broke in her irrepressible friend, "make her tell you about that." The reporter intimated his interest in the adventure, and Miss Lyons broke in: "Oh, that was down on the Richelieu. I broke for him instead. "When I try again I'll use the overhand stroke, it's much faster."

But if Miss Lyons thinks little of her accomplishment, others perhaps more experienced with swimming conditions in Toronto Bay do not. The reporter intimated his interest in the adventure, and Miss Lyons broke in: "Oh, that was down on the Richelieu. I broke for him instead. "When I try again I'll use the overhand stroke, it's much faster."

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NINETEEN MEN ARE KILLED IN MINE

(Continued From Page 1)

Tower City; leaves wife and seven children.

HENRY MURPHY, 60, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and three children.

JOHN FARRELL, 48, foreman, Tower City; leaves wife and ten children.

HOWARD HAND, 21, miner, single; HARRY HAND, 24, miner, single; leaves wife and three children.

JACOB KOPENHAVER, 26, shaftman; leaves wife and two children.

THOMAS BEHNY, 30, miner, Refractor; leaves wife and two children.

DANIEL FARLEY, 42, fire boss, Tower City; leaves wife and six children.

JOHN FESSLEY, 46, miner, Tower City; leaves wife and two children.

Nine Italian workmen. Two Explosions. It is not known exactly what caused the explosions, but the miners at the colliery are inclined to the belief that the first explosion was caused by gas which had been liberated by the dynamite explosion. The dead were scattered about for a distance of about a quarter of a mile. Only three men were taken out of the mine alive, and one of these died on the way to the hospital.

Supt. John Lorenz, 60 years of age, was in the mine when the first explosion occurred. He was rescued several hours later. Harry Schott, 21, was another taken out alive. Both were burned and bruised and died later.

It is possible that the real story of the explosion may never be known as all who were in the mine were killed.

While the impression seems to be that the first explosion was that of dynamite, it is also possible that it might have been a gas explosion. Some of the men were violently hurled against the walls and others were crushed. Some were buried under a mass of rock. Others were suffocated by the burning gas which always follows an explosion in a mine.

All but five of the men killed were ready identified, and it is believed that the other five might easily be identified if any of the bodies were recovered. With a few exceptions all of the foreign workmen were brought here from Italy.

Gave Up Search. Superintendent Lorenz and Foreman

CIVIC HOLIDAY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Scarboro Beach Park DAVIES FAMILY SENSATIONAL ACROBATS

D'URBANO'S BAND MOVING PICTURES

Last Days of Pompeii, Shoot the Chutes, Minstrelle Hallway, House of Nonense, Electric Theatre and many other attractions and games. Come down where it's cool and clean.

MASSEY HALL TODAY AT 2.30. TONIGHT AT 8. AND TWICE DAILY AFTER.

TINY TOWN AND THE Amazing Midlet Circus and the Miniature Vaudeville Entertainment

ALEXANDRA HASWELL "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots"

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE "COLLEGE GIRLS"

OPEN SUNDAYS BATHING SAND BAR, HANLAN'S POINT

LAMBTON OLD BOYS' EXCURSION AUGUST 16th to 19th

Farrell were together when the explosion occurred, and Farrell was killed instantly, dropping dead at the side of Lorenz.

While swimming in the Bay at the foot of Simcoe street yesterday afternoon, Tony Wols, aged 15, 140 William street, became exhausted and was drowned before friends could reach him.

TWO MET DEATH IN TORONTO WATERS

Club. His mother did not know that he had ever been in the water. Coroner Dr. G. B. Smith decided that an inquest was not necessary.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Drill Hall, Winnipeg, Man.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913, for the construction of the building mentioned.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the construction of a wharf at the foot of the Harbour, Toronto, Ont.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1913, for the construction of the wharf mentioned.

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HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL

HOTEL BRANT BURLINGTON

Canada's Leading Hotels, including Burlington County Club, West of Baiting, Fishing, Lawn Bowling, etc. etc. etc. Write for particulars.

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SEALD TENDERS

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