

POOR INSULATION CAUSED BREAKS ON THE HYDRO SYSTEM

Metal Pins Expanded With the Result That the Insulators Cracked.

Chief Engineer Gabey Again Promises an Uninterrupted Service.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the hydro-electric department, has returned, after being in conference, at Toronto, with Chief Engineer Gabey, of the hydro-electric system.

"Nothing is infallible, but we think that we will be able to promise an uninterrupted service to the public in ten days," said Mr. Glaubitz to The Advertiser.

Mr. Glaubitz explained that the theory of the breakages which had been printed in these columns was the correct one. The metal pins in the insulators had expanded and caused the insulators to crack. This is claimed to be unprecedented in transmission history.

An Economic Proposition.

"It is strictly an economic proposition," said Mr. Glaubitz. "We will have to give the service or the system will suffer for it. I have not made up my mind as to what is necessary in the way of an auxiliary. That is likely to be discussed later on. At present we have concerned ourselves with the correction of the error, and the fact that this office with three telephones going you would understand that we have our hands full."

Could Build Auxiliary.

"How about building an auxiliary service from the surplus you claim to have?" was asked.

"That could be done," was the reply. "We expect to have \$50,000 this year if we do not reduce the rates. That should be enough to meet the needs."

Mr. Glaubitz was asked if all the men using hydro power were not either preparing to put in emergency plants or already had them.

He replied that this was not the case. The new factory chimney, at McElroy's, had been built for heating and load correction.

"How about the Free Press?"

"I have nothing to say on that point," replied the general manager.

Mr. Glaubitz is optimistic for a renewal of good service. He and Mr. Gabey are agreed that within ten days all the faulty insulators will be replaced and that there will be no further break-downs.

Mr. Gabey's Letter.

The letter received by Mr. Glaubitz from Mr. Gabey is as follows:

"Dear Sir,—Referring to your recent inquiry concerning interruptions, we beg to advise you that these were due to the failure of a few insulators. Although the commission has periodical inspection, it was impossible to foresee this; in fact, it is the statement of insulation experts who are investigating the occurrence, that such failure is unprecedented in the history of insulation. However, from very thorough tests made on the line, we are pleased to say that there were only a few of such insulators, which are being rapidly removed and replaced with perfect ones. We expect to complete this work within ten or fourteen days, when we can assure you of good service as before. These interruptions took place."

Yours truly,
Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.
(Signed) F. A. GADY,
Chief Engineer.
"Toronto, June 27."

LEUT.-COL. Belton, who has been transferred to Fredericton, N. B.



BAR MEMBERS REGRET DEATH

Expression of Sympathy Drawn Up and Forwarded to Mrs. Cowan.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

At a meeting of the Middlesex Law Association Friday afternoon Messrs Finlay Perrin, J. H. Flock, K. C., and T. H. Purdom, K. C., were appointed a committee to draw up a resolution of sympathy to the widow of Mr. R. K. Cowan. The following is the expression of sympathy and appreciation:

Expresses Regret.

The Middlesex Law Association records with the deepest regret the death of Robert K. Cowan, Esq., local master of the high court of justice, which occurred on the 26th day of June, 1913.

Col. Shanly had been master in chambers at London from the time of the office was established, until his death, which occurred on the 10th of March, 1897. Mr. Cowan was then appointed. It was necessary that he should live up to the highest ideals of a conscientious successor to Col. Shanly.

Mr. Cowan satisfied all expectations. His matured judgment and his experience he had gained in practice, enabled him to discharge the duties of his office to the satisfaction of the members of the bar, whose confidence and friendship he displayed from his student days. He displayed a conscientious fidelity equal to that of his predecessor.

Mr. Cowan spent his whole life in London, where he was born, and to man and boy he endeared himself to many citizens, by his genial mind and obliging disposition. The members of the bar have lost an efficient officer and a very companionable friend.

They extend to his widow and family their sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his widow, and to his brother, David Cowan.

And that we attend his funeral in a body.

BOY SCOUTS ON LAST LAPS OF LONG RUN WITH MESSAGE

Will Deliver President's Letter at Chicago This Afternoon at 2.30.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., June 28.—The greatest athletic carnival ever held in this city, and perhaps on the continent, will be opened this afternoon at Grant Park. The contests will begin with a long-established custom in the Olympic games, and will close a week from Sunday with the National Amateur Athletic Union championships for the program for next Saturday.

The national inter-scholastic track and field meet, the first of its kind, will be run off this afternoon. Mayor Harrison will start the 15-year hurdle race, the first number on the card, immediately after he has received a message from President Wilson, delivered by the last of the Boy Scouts, who will have run in relays with it at the way from Washington, a distance of 178 miles.

These young athletes, running day and night, arrived at South Bend, Ind., at 10 o'clock last night. There the sealed tube, which contains the President's letter, was allowed to remain for a few hours, so that the scout who completes the run will reach Grant Park at 2.30. An hour before he reaches his destination several hundred other scouts will manoeuvre in the park.

Although the games will not be formally opened until 2.30, the Marathon race will start at 11 o'clock and will be for the full distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Regrets Death of High Court Master

Judge Falconbridge Refers Eulogistically to Late Mr. Cowan.

In opening the session of the weekly high court today, Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge made a brief eulogy of the late R. K. Cowan, master of chambers.

"London," he said, "has lost a most estimable citizen, and one who had won and deservedly so, the respect and esteem of the entire community. It was with the greatest regret that I heard of his unexpected death."

mainly a tribute to the united and untiring labors of the physicians of the city of London. To them he now tenders this expression of appreciation and gratitude.

Unwarranted Inference.

The doctor further adds that the applause of the convention, referred to by some writer in the public press, as due to eulogization because the Friedman treatment was a failure, is entirely an unwarranted inference. No class of the community more sincerely regrets, he says, the failure of that treatment than the Canadian medical profession, and the applause referred to was elicited by the action of the committee in agreeing to give an authoritative statement to the public of the finding of the commission appointed to report on the treatment. The resolution that the public was entitled to the finding of that commission was the occasion of the applause misconstrued. Dr. McCallum claims, by a correspondent in a letter to the Editor of The Advertiser.

THIRTY-THREE DIE AS RESULT OF THE HEAT WAVE

Many Collapsed on Sidewalks As They Were Going To Work.

Drownings Follow Attempts to Escape Heat by Swimming In River.

[Canadian Press.]

Philadelphia, June 28.—A severe electrical storm during the night wrought considerable damage, but brought only a brief relief from the excessive heat and humidity, which was charged with causing nine deaths here yesterday. Several trolley cars were struck during the night by lightning, and passengers stampeded. A number of factories were set on fire by the bolts. The list of deaths from the oppressive heat during the past three days now totals 23.

SEVEN IN TORONTO.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, June 27.—Two deaths by drowning and five from heat prostrations were the death toll today after the most oppressive hot spell of the season. Those drowned were Peter Bumaot, aged 28, and William Franklyn, aged 19, who had gone swimming to get away from the heat.

Those who collapsed and died were: Sheriff F. T. Daville, W. H. Field, druggist; F. Proctor, Mrs. David McLeish, and an unknown woman of middle age, who was found on the street.

FELL OVER ON SIDEWALK.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Burlington, June 27.—A young man from the Isle of Wight fell over from the effects of the heat and died after being carried into a doctor's office.

BOY DROWNED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hamilton, June 27.—While trying to avoid the heat of last evening, Willie Dick, a Scotch lad residing with his parents at Port Nelson, was drowned in the lake within sight of his home.

He was swimming with companions when he suddenly sank out of sight. His body was not recovered until this morning.

DIED IN HOSPITAL.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, June 27.—Harry Blikk, aged 35, is dead in the local hospital as a result of being prostrated as he was on his way to work today. He had been ill for some time.

His day was most intense. Blikk has a wife and four little children in Austria.

COST OF MILITIA CAMP NEAR EIGHTY THOUSAND

AVERAGE COST PER HORSE WAS GREATER THAN THAT PER MAN.

The cost of the recent militia camp on Carling's Heights was in round numbers, between \$75,000 and \$80,000, according to Major Dean, who had the transport and supplies in charge.

The pay of the men and supplies amounted to about \$60,000, and the transport between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The average cost per man in camp was 26-2-3 cents per day, and the average cost per horse was 28 cents per day. The high cost of living, it would seem, is hitting the equine harder even than the human race.

The food was of the best, it was agreed, and the whole camp ran through with a trouble. Col. Hodgins was generally complimented.

CLIFFORD'S "AD" GETS HIM JOB

Little Boy Going to Work With a Farmer at Mossley.

FATHER IN THE HOSPITAL

Little 12-year-old Clifford Penalgien, the Cornish lad who inserted an advertisement in The Advertiser that he might obtain work to help his father, who is ill, has had his desire granted. William Rennie, a farmer at Mossley, came to town on Friday and took the little lad into the country for a month. His father did not want him to go, but the boy was determined to help the family in this way. He will do a little light work, such as bringing in the cows and doing chores about the house.

His mother was out working when he left for the farm, and the lad did not have an opportunity to say goodbye. He was so excited about his new work that he couldn't wait. He is an exceptionally bright boy, and has many prizes which he has won in Sunday and day schools. From his advertisement he received many replies, but preferred to go out among the fields for a time. His father was removed to Victoria Hospital today to undergo an operation.

BURNED TO DEATH

Little Girl Was in Barn When It Caught Fire.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, June 28.—Muriel Sparks, 3 years old, was burned to death yesterday afternoon in a fire at East Flamboro which destroyed her grandfather's barn. No one knew at the time that the little tot was in the building. After the flames had levelled the structure to the ground, the remains, burned to a cinder, were found. The mother faints when she saw the charred bones, and is in a serious condition.

THE REAL HEAT SUFFERERS



COL. HODGINS SAYS THIS YEAR'S CAMP WAS BIG SUCCESS

Lack of Room for Manoeuvres the One Great Draw-back.

Headquarter's Staff Now Busy Getting Affairs Into Shape.

Col. Hodgins and his staff put in a busy day today getting things to rights in headquarters, after removing from the temporary headquarters in the camp on Carling's Heights. A thousand and one little details incident to the breaking up of the camp all demanded attention and the district officer commanding was a busy man when an Advertiser reporter called upon him this morning.

"I have had no time to prepare any statement regarding this year's camp," he said. "We've been so busy here we haven't had time to look around."

"The camp was a great success, was it not?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes," replied Col. Hodgins. "The reports you've had from day to day give a pretty good idea of how things went. This year's camp was quite the equal of any previously held," he said, although he admitted that the lack of room was a drawback.

The various corps went away apparently well satisfied with the outing. One thunderstorm caused a little inconvenience to some of the troops, but apart from this there was little to complain of. The First Hussars suffered most from the rain, as the ground to the east of the old camp-ground, where they were stationed, had up to this summer been plowed land and was, consequently, soft. The only resulting evil, however, was that the ground became muddy after a rainstorm.

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HAD THE CITY OWNED PULMOTOR LIVES OF THE TWO NICKLES BOYS WOULD LIKELY HAVE BEEN SAVED

Water Commission Unfortunately Did Not Purchase Apparatus, As At First Planned, Owing to Agent Raising the Price Twenty-Five Dollars.

After he had been apparently lifeless for three hours, a Toronto boy who had been given up as drowned, was restored to consciousness through the use of a pulmator.

Two London boys died despite heroic efforts to save their lives without the use of a pulmator.

It was an unfortunate thing that an agent for manufacturers of a pulmator was unable to come to an agreement with the London water commissioners recently, whereby a purchase would have been made of one of these devices that restore life when human effort is of no further avail.

Agent Raised Price.

After the death of Herman Pocock from an electrical shock, the commissioners decided that a pulmator should be purchased in order that nothing should be left undone to save the lives of those who came in contact with electric wires.

The agent who came to the city quoted a price for two, and the commissioners were willing that the purchase should be made. Later on, however, the price was raised, duty being added to the original price. For this reason General Manager Glaubitz was not in favor of paying the price, and for this reason the matter was left over.

May Purchase One.

General Manager Glaubitz stated this morning that there was a likelihood that the purchase would be made before long. It was his opinion that the police department should also be provided with a pulmator, and that it should be sent out whenever the ambulance was called.

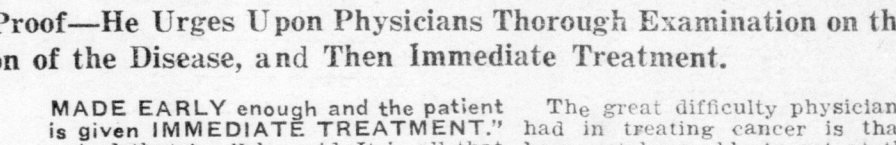
Commissioner Stevenson said this morning that he was in favor of purchasing the pulmator without delay, in spite of the fact that more money was asked. It would have been only a matter of \$25, and he thought that since there were such large surpluses in sight it would not have been noticed.

"There is no doubt that these two boys could have been saved," said Dr. Stevenson. "This boy in Toronto was saved after the pulmator had been brought from Hamilton. He was as lifeless as the Nickles boys were for three hours. Nothing could be done for the Nickles boys after an hour."

It is likely that a pulmator will be purchased by the commissioners, and that the police department will be asked to provide itself with another.

See Also Page Four.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Ernest Nickles, who was with his brothers when they perished in the river Friday.



NURSES GRADUATE

Four Young Walkerton Women Receive Their Certificates.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, June 28.—At the graduation exercises last night at the Bruce County Hospital, the following young ladies were granted certificates: Miss Howard, Miss Wilson, Miss Bellamy, and Miss Kingscals. Drs. Stalker, Fraser, Sinclair and Farewell addressed the newly-fledged nurses and a pleasant evening was spent.

How Dr. Mayo, World's Greatest Surgeon, Found Cancer of Stomach Curable.

Tells Special Correspondent of The Advertiser That a Thousands Cases Treated, of Which 25 Per Cent Were Cured, Is the Proof—He Urges Upon Physicians Thorough Examination of the Least Suspicion of the Disease, and Then Immediate Treatment.

BY A. F. FERGUSON.

Staff Special.

Rochester, Minn., June 28.—You have heard of the Mayor, who have made their Minnesota village noted because they—the Mayos—are the most famous surgeons in the world today.

Perhaps you read something a few days ago about an address Dr. William J. Mayo made to the American Medical Association at Minneapolis on the subject of cancer of the stomach, the most dreadful of all cancers.

That address has been variously interpreted in public prints. In one newspaper I saw it stated that Dr. Mayo had announced a cure for cancer of the stomach. So I came here to get from Dr. Mayo himself exactly what was the meaning of his words.

Here is what the great surgeon said in brief:

The Mayo brothers have not discovered a cure for cancer.

But Dr. Mayo believes—KNOWS—that cancer is curable!

Dr. Mayo has treated hundreds of cases of cancer of the stomach. His brother has treated hundreds more. They have studied it from every point of view. They have had cases to deal with where the rotting of the tissues had gone on for years, and it was practically impossible to do anything for the patient. They have had people come to them to be treated for something else and found that what really troubled them was cancer of the stomach. AND THEY HAVE EFFECTED 25 PER CENT OF POSITIVE CURES.

"In a thousand cases," said Dr. Mayo to me, "that have been treated by us we have found that cancer is curable if diagnosis of the disease is

ally accomplished. Then he announced to the world flatly that he had found a way to eliminate cancer from the list of fatal human ills.

The great difficulty physicians have had in treating cancer is that they have not been able to get at the disease soon enough. The patient has either not gone to a doctor or in explaining his symptoms the doctor has been led to believe something else was wrong.

Dr. Mayo deprecates this situation. He declares that physicians make a mistake not to give more thorough examinations. He advocates the exploration of the affected region the minute there is a LEAST SUSPICION THAT CANCER HAS SET IN. And if the exploration develops the presence of the disease an immediate operation should be performed.

The operation consists in cutting away every particle of the diseased tissue. Not a single portion can be left, for the germ which causes cancer, which is itself yet undiscovered, cannot be killed. It must be eliminated absolutely.

Dr. Mayo addressed himself particularly to cancer of the stomach. In his paper to the medical association, he did not refer to any other form of cancer and he would not permit me to quote him on any other form.

But cancer can be treated the same way wherever it occurs, another surgeon told me. The point is to recognize the disease and then go after it.

The Drs. Mayo have made this little town of Rochester the Mecca of the medical profession the world over. The whole town is a hospital.

Every other house is an invalid's home. And the two simple, earnest men who have made it—and are known here as Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie—go from consulting room to hospital, from hospital to hotel, from hotel to boarding house, to cottage, day in and day out, ministering to the sick and afflicted, rebuilding broken hulks of humanity.

ST. MARY'S, AT ROCHESTER, MINN., THE MAYO BROTHERS' FAMOUS HOSPITAL