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TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING JULY 3 1911—TWELVE PAGES X VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,273

Senate Reading Room
Date 1879
SENATE P.O.

'Twas Hottest Day on Record Mercury Just Sizzled at 101

Weatherman Says Previous Observatory Statistics Can't Show Its Equal — Former Top Figure Was 99.2 in August, 1854 — Torontonians Simply Sweltered in Fierce Heat.

All temperature records for the city and province were smashed to atoms yesterday. Never in the history of the meteorological office in Toronto has the mercury risen to a figure comparable with the day Torontonians have just lived thru. The highest temperature officially recorded at the observatory was 101.1 degrees, which is almost two degrees higher than has been reached since the meteorological office was established in Toronto over 60 years ago. The highest temperature for any day in the month of June, previously to the present year, was on June 27, 1901, when the mercury pointed at 97.1 degrees. The highest temperature for any day ever recorded by the meteorological observatory was on Aug. 24, 1854, when 99.2 degrees was registered. This was the record temperature ever since, and nothing has exceeded it till yesterday's record has driven that of 57 years ago into oblivion.

Records Broken Everywhere.

Nor is Toronto the only place where records are broken. It is altogether likely that many places all over Ontario will show figures surpassing anything heard of before in the history of the province. Two record-breakers have already been heard of. One is at Stone Cliff in the Ottawa Valley, where the mercury registered 109 degrees, and the second is in upper Michigan, where 100 degrees was reached. The observatory officials state that all around the region of the great lakes nearly every previous record of temperature will be relegated to second place.

City Was Like a Furnace.

Everybody took off their hats to the weather yesterday. They didn't exactly do it thru respect to the elements, but merely because of the downright necessity of the occasion. For a general hot day, lasting from morning till night, Sunday, July 2, will long be remembered as the alpha and omega of anything the citizens of Toronto have been up against for many, many years. Indeed it is hardly to be expected that a warmer day than yesterday could be anticipated in this latitude. Breezes! Yes, there were lots of them, but oh, such breezes. They seemed to be coming straight from the mouth of a huge furnace, and caworting along the streets getting added heat the farther they went. People didn't want to go anywhere or to visit anywhere, except there was the possibility of their destination being cooler than where they happened to be before starting. The whole outgoings and incomings of the citizens of Toronto were based yesterday on the heat question. Every other affair of life was more or less subservient to the problem of finding relief from the scorching sun. Generally when the heat is oppressive, the sky is overcast with prospects of a thunder or rainstorm coming to bring relief to sweltering humanity. No such bright prospects were held out for Torontonians yesterday. The sky was blue, clear and beautiful, with little patches of white clouds floating here and there. It was a typical summer's day, overhead, but fortunately it was not a typical summer's day as far as heat is concerned.

Tar Oozes From Streets.

Some amusing and odd sights were noticed on the streets, one being the presence of gentlemen wandering along with their big umbrellas up to shade themselves from the piercing sun's rays. On Beverley-st. a new pavement was laid not long ago and yesterday's heat was so intense as to cause the tar to soften to a remarkable degree. The horses' hoofs, made abrasions in the surface covering, and the tar oozed and trickled in little streams over to the kerb-stone. One lady got her shoe-soles coated with a layer of the tar, which made tracks right into her home and damaged one of the carpets before she noticed it. It was not an uncommon sight to see people scraping the half melted tar off their shoes before entering the houses. The roadways of the city must have felt like heated frying-pans, for caterpillars falling off the trees curled up and died immediately they struck the pavement. For unofficial high temperatures, the east end of the city appears to have carried off the laurels. On the shaded verandah of the Empringham Hotel at Danforth-ave. and Dawes-rd., a big thermometer displayed the mercury at 102 degrees. Kippendavie-ave., just east of the Woodbine, had a thermometer registering 104 degrees in the shade at 2.15 p.m. The west end of the city had not such a tale of woe to tell, the highest temperature reported being 96 in the shade at Davins' boathouse on the Humber. The best effort of the thermometer reported in the north part of the city was on Davenport-road, just near the head of Brunswick-ave., where the mercury took a leap of 100.5 degrees about 1 o'clock.

Parks Were Crowded.

Crowds of people flocked to the parks and gardens thruout the city all day long. Queen's Park was, as usual, the Mecca of hundreds of Italians and Hebrews, who found the shady trees welcome retreats from the stifling atmosphere of the ward. Allan Gardens also drew a record crowd, while thousands found breathing spaces among the shade trees and beautiful retreats of High Park. The island, too, attracted a big consignment of Toronto's citizens, altho the heat was just as op-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.

Heat Caused Death.

Dying from convulsions, caused by the excessive heat, John Kemp, a shoemaker, living at 90 Geary-avenue, aged 50 years, was picked up outside of his home about a quarter to 11 o'clock Saturday night. Dr. Cerswell was called, but the old man died before he came.

Kemp was a well-known character, and was a veteran of the British army. His family live in England, and he lived here alone on his pension and the living he eked out cobbling shoes.

Shortly before 12 o'clock last night Della E. Hookway, aged 14, an employe of the T. Eaton Co., was brought into the General Hospital, from her rooming house at 49 Hamilton-street, in the police ambulance prostrated from the heat. She had been in a weak condition all day, and was very low when taken to the hospital, but later rested comfortably.

QUAKES THROW 'FRISCO FOLK INTO WILD PANIC

Two Shocks Extend From Coast to Interior—Buildings Shaken—One Death From Fright.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Two earthquake shocks, the heaviest since the big shake of 1906, and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of California and western Nevada to-day. The first sharp shock experienced at 2.01 o'clock, was followed in a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds. Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the affected area a panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants, and there was a pell-mell exodus from the large buildings.

One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust, which has been the playground of trembles in the past, but extended from the seacoast eastward to the Sierras, including hitherto exempt mountain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valley, southward as far as Fresno, and to the east to Carson and Reno, Nev., the former place experiencing the heaviest shock in its history.

Some slight damage was done to buildings in San Francisco. Heavy stones in the cornice of the Mechanics' Bank building were moved slightly out of alignment; superficial cracks were made in several large office buildings, cornices of the new postoffice building were disarranged and minor damage was done to the interior walls of a number of other buildings.

Wild Panic Spread.

Within a few seconds after the first shock many downtown buildings were depopulated in a rush to the streets. Telephone and telegraph service was suspended by the operators deserting their posts. Herbert Hadley, a lodging house inmate, fell dead of fright, and some cases of hysteria, or of cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic, were treated at the hospitals.

Santa Rosa, which suffered greater in proportion to its size than San Francisco in 1906, scarcely felt the shock.

San Jose, another heavy sufferer in 1906, reported that the shock to-day was the severest experienced since that time, but it did no serious damage.

Stockton and Fresno people were frightened by the jarring, but there, as in Sacramento, the damage to buildings was trifling.

In Reno, Nev., the shock was scarcely felt, but in Carson it was severe. The federal court was in session in the Nevada capital, and judge, jury and attorneys rushed to the street.

At the Santa Clara College Observatory, both reels were thrown off the seismographs. They were immediately replaced, but the record of the disturbance will be incomplete.

The mean time clock at the observatory of the University of California stopped for the first time since the great quake of five years ago.

The deep booming reverberation which usually marks disturbances of a widespread character, accompanied the first tremor. In San Francisco the groaning and creaking of the steel structures played a large part in frightening people.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES TO STRIKE

Will Not Receive Goods From Non-Union Labor.

HULL, England, July 2—Mass meetings were held by the strikers to-day in all sections of the city and resolutions were passed that if the dockers' wages were increased, in addition to the increase offered the seamen, and the employers agree to meet the men's representatives and discuss their grievances they will return to work immediately.

The railway employes met and agreed to strike if called upon to handle goods landed by non-union men.

A flour famine is threatened unless a settlement of the strike is soon effected. It is estimated that the grain in the Hull mills will be exhausted within two or three days.

AFTER THE CORONATION CRUSH

JOHN BULL: (With Feeling)—"Whew—w—w! I 'opes as 'ow I'll Not See Another for Many a Day! Long Life to the King!" —Montreal Star

IS MOROCCO TO BE DIVIDED BY POWERS?

Kaiser Sends Gunboat to Intervene Unless France and Spain Respect Integrity of Morocco — Great Britain Said to Have Consented to the Move.

BERLIN, July 2.—Germany, in sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir and taking a claim in Southern Morocco in anticipation of the possible partition of the country, according to the general interpretation of the German press, will take its share in the Province of Sus with its rich copper and mineral deposits, its great agricultural possibilities and its equable climate, in which whites can live and work, unless France and Spain withdraw from the present adventure and really respect the integrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by the semi-official statement which appears in The Cologne Gazette, pointing out that France and Spain, under assurances of purely temporary and benevolent action, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeciras Act. Germany, says the statement, is justified in taking steps to protect her interests. She has no intention of remaining permanently in Agadir, but will not leave that town before regular conditions are restored in Morocco.

This phrase evidently means until the retirement of the Franco-Spanish expeditions.

The Gazette further discusses the extent of German interests in the region and the prospects of the spread of disorders there on account of the attitude of the sultan and France toward the dismissed vizier, Sid Madani Glaui, whereby German subjects living in Morocco and others under the protection of Germany are endangered.

Special despatches from Tangier say that a German force has landed at Agadir. This is not confirmed, but it is stated here that it is likely that the phrase "for the present" in the official announcement of the despatch of The Panther implies that warships will be sent to Agadir later if such action is justified. The German minister has informed the Moroccan Government that the Panther will remain as long as Germany considers it necessary.

There are some indications according to The Morgen Post that France and Great Britain have assented to the step which Germany has taken. Baron Von Kiderlen Waechter, secretary of

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Premier Delayed

(C. A. P. Cable.)

LONDON, July 3.—The Empress of Britain, with Laurier, the coronation troops and mails aboard, was held up for want of crews, and had not departed late last night. The police have made an arrest on suspicion in connection with two fires yesterday on the White Star liner Canada, which was scheduled to leave for Montreal to-day.

JAS. RUSSELL DROWNED BATHING AT BRAMPTON

Young Man Was With Earlscourt Picnickers — Two Girls Narrowly Escaped.

"There's the cemetery, boys; if any of us are drowned they won't have far to take us," shouted James Russell, as he and a band of picnickers from the Earlscourt Methodist Church entered Eldorado Park, Brampton, early on the afternoon of Dominion Day. Two hours later his body was dragged from the lake, after having been submerged for nearly half an hour.

Russell was a young man of 20 years, and lived with his widowed mother at 45 Goodwood-avenue, Earlscourt. Immediately after a hearty picknickers lunch had been eaten, he and several other of the young men of the party made for the lake. An elder brother of James warned him not to go in swimming, altho the young man was a good swimmer, but no heed was paid to him. Donning their bathing suits all went in, and young Russell struck out for deep water. When about 200 yards out, the others near shore saw him disappear. Some of them declare he came up once, others not at all. None of the bathers heard any outcry.

The body was recovered after about half an hour's dragging, and was brought back on the excursion train by Wm. Speers, undertaker, of West Toronto. It was taken to his home yesterday. Coroner Lawson of Brampton decided after viewing the scene of the drowning that no inquest was necessary.

Russell was popular with his fellows, and made many friends. He was in the employ of Cox Bros., builders.

A Near Double Drowning.

Another accident marred the picnic. The Misses Richardson and Duclos, also of Earlscourt, were out rowing, when they attempted to change their seats, causing the boat to capsize. They were not far out however, and people in other boats hurried to their rescue after which they were taken to the cottage of a resident and dried out. Except for their wet clothes and the loss of their money and railway tickets, they were none the worse for the dip.

DRUGGIST SHOT BY REEVE OF LANCASTER

Wm. Shaw Probably Fatally Injured as Result of Altercation—Farquhar McRae Took Deliberate Aim as Auto Party Was Leaving, Shooting Victim Thru Lung.

CORNWALL, July 2.—(Special.)—The little village of Bridge End, a short distance north of Lancaster, was greatly stirred about 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon by a shooting affray in which Wm. Shaw, a druggist of Carp, was shot in the left lung by Farquhar McRae, an aged resident of the Township of Lancaster, who is reeve of that township and represents the township in the county council.

Dr. McGee of Carp, accompanied by Wm. Shaw, his druggist, and a brother of Dr. McGee, went to Bridge End on Saturday afternoon to the residence of D. C. McRae, father-in-law of Dr. McGee, where Mrs. McGee and child were supposed to be staying. The doctor was informed that they were not there, and an altercation followed, in which guns and an ax were produced by the McRaes. The chauffeur, fearing trouble, pulled the auto up the road.

The auto party pulled away, and as they got off Farquhar McRae got down on his knee, took aim and fired, the ball going thru the back of the seat and into the back of Shaw, entering his lung. Dr. McGee took Shaw to Cornwall on the night train, and he was taken to the General Hospital. The bullet has not yet been removed from the lung, and internal hemorrhage is feared.

A warrant was at once taken out, and Chief of Police Smith of Cornwall went down on the early train on Sunday and brought Farquhar McRae to the Cornwall jail, where he will be detained pending the result of Shaw's injuries.

Shaw made an ante mortem statement at the hospital believing he was about to die, in which he identified Farquhar McRae as the man who fired the shot. The affair has caused a sensation, as the parties connected with it are all prominent and respectable people.

Old-Time Celebration.

HESPELER, July 1.—An old Dominion Day celebration was held here to-day. It was a big day of sports. The famous Preston Silver Band was in attendance. The morning sports consisted of calithumpian parade. Main-street was crowded with people. After the parade, there were canoe races on the dam.

Disastrous Forest Fires Sweep Thru Porcupine Camp

Porcupine Branch Open.

PORCUPINE, July 2.—(Special.)—Chairman Englehart and the members of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, accompanied by Hon. Frank Cochrane, arrived here at 6 o'clock Saturday night and were entertained in Golden City. Sunday morning the party went to the Mattagami River to look over the country. Monday the commission will meet with the council of Tisdale, when citizens will petition to have the station in Lakeview moved nearer to the South Porcupine road. The T. & N. O. station and telegraph are now open for business.

Flames Driven by Forty Mile Wind Lick Up Power Plant and Buildings at Dome Extension—Porcupine Centre and Lakeview Swept — Damage $100,000.

PORCUPINE, Ont., July 2.—(From the Man on the Spot.)—Forest fires driven by a forty mile an hour wind have raged since morning, doing approximately one hundred thousand dollars damage. The power plant and camps at Dome Extension are destroyed, while fire now burns within one hundred rods of South Porcupine.

The Porcupine Centre townsite and Lakeview were swept over with the loss of several buildings, lumber for the railway station and a thousand cords of wood, the flames also sweeping thru a section of Whitney. Residents of Lakeview and camp six on the railway were rescued from the lake in boats.

It is by far the most disastrous forest fire in scope of the territory covered yet recorded in Porcupine and not until all the reports from outside districts are in will the full extent of the damage be known.

The flames started south of the West Dome, running across the body of the Dome property, threatening the new plant, as the fire brands fell like hail around the buildings. The wind changed slightly, driving the flames east to the Dome Extension. One thousand men were out fighting back the flames, to no avail.

Losses are reported so far as follows: Dome Extension camps and power plant, transmission line, poles without the wire, Warner lighting, shot drill, T. & N. O. lumber for station at Lakeview, Joy sawmill plant, John Crawford dwellings and other buildings on Lakeview, Remsbottom and Edwards on Lakeview, dozen owners of small cabins.

The fire is still burning.

TRYING TO AVOID SKIFF TURBINIA NEARLY SANK

Steamer, With 1500 Passengers, Almost Crashed Into Lighthouse —Mrs. Sheppard Drowned.

But for the quick work of Capt. B. W. Bongard, the Turbinia with her 1500 passengers might have sunk Dominion Day, off Burlington lighthouse. As it was, Mrs. Edward H. Shepherd an occupant of the sailing skiff that caused the trouble, was thrown into the water and drowned, when the Turbinia, striving to escape running into the cement buttress of the lighthouse, swung out and ran down the little sailing craft.

According to Capt. Bongard the Turbinia was steaming in to the piers, when a small sailing skiff, containing so far as could be ascertained, two persons, came across the mouth of the channel. The Turbinia promptly whistled a warning, but the little skiff kept on its course, and in order to escape running it down, Captain Bongard reversed the engines. As the huge steamer stopped the current caught its bow and swung it off dead on to the lighthouse. With 1500 passengers on board, no chances could be taken, and the wheel was swung round, the steamer just missing the great cement buttress by about ten feet. The skiff was run down about 300 feet from the lighthouse.

Whistles Were Ignored.

"I thought they were going to round in to the pier," declared Captain Bongard last night. "When I saw that they were keeping on in their course I whistled repeatedly, but no heed was taken of the signals. The man in the boat (Mr. Shepherd) sat back, and made no effort to change her course. He never changed his position until he had passed under our bow out of my sight. We could only see two heads in the boat, and when we put about in a circle to the scene of the accident, both were safe. I did not know that there was a third party. Someone on the pier shouted that everything was all right, and as I could take no chances with a load of panic-stricken passengers, I went right on to Hamilton, not stopping at Burlington at all. The thirty or forty passengers for Burlington were landed on the return trip, about half an hour later. I did not know that anybody was drowned until I got back to Toronto."

The party in the sailing skiff were Edward H. Shepherd, one time agent for the Turbinia Steamship Company in Hamilton, his wife, and his son. According to Mr. Shepherd the skiff became unmanageable. He and his son thought that the whistles were only the customary whistling for the pier, and ran right on. Mrs. Shepherd seeing that a collision between, the two craft was inevitable, jumped from the boat and immediately sank beneath the waters of the lake. Mr. Shepherd and his son were rescued from their still perilous position, by a launch, and after the steamer had passed thru the canal, Captain Lundy, of the Beach lighthouse station, began dragging operations, to recover the body of the drowned woman.

Fainted on Hearing News.

In about half an hour his efforts were successful and the body was brought to the surface from water thirty feet deep. The remains were taken to Blachford & Sons' undertaking parlors, where they were viewed by Coroner B. E. Thompson of Stony Creek, and a jury empaneled by Constable Hazel of the beach police force. The inquest was adjourned until next Thursday night. Mrs. Shepherd had been ailing for some time, and it is thought that her death was due rather to heart failure than to drowning.

A pathetic incident in connection with Mrs. Shepherd's death, was the arrival of one of her sons at the scene of the accident. In reply to his query as to the cause of the excitement, he was told that his mother was drowned. He received the information as a jest, but when convinced of the truth of the statement, he fainted. Mrs. Shepherd was the mother of three boys ranging in age from 12 to 18 years, by whom and her husband she is survived. James Turnbull of The Spectator, is a brother. The funeral will be held at 2.30 Thursday afternoon, and interment will be made at Grove Cemetery, Dundas.

BODY IN WHIRLPOOL.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 2.—Special.)—Efforts to take the body of an unknown man from the whirlpool to-day proved futile. It has been floating about all day, seen by thousands from the gorge route cars. When first seen the body was fully attired with the exception of coat and hat. To-night practically no clothing remains upon it. No one has been reported missing.

SEEK SHAFT FOR SAFETY

Eight Were Suffering From Suffocation in Dome Hospital.

PORCUPINE, July 2.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Capt. Anchor and seven employes, suffering from heat and smoke suffocation, have been taken to the Dome Mines hospital. They were caught in the flames and saved themselves by going down No. 1 shaft. Fires raged round Pearl Lake this afternoon, and the Pearl Lake Gold Mines are burned out, McIntyre, Jupiter and Bewick-Moreings' camps were saved. Wall of fire swept for five miles.

POTATO FAMINE IN WEST

Prices Soar in Winnipeg—Great Need for Moisture.

BRANDON, Man., July 2.—Following the report of a potato famine in Winnipeg, prices have taken a sudden jump here, where there is the same scarcity as in Winnipeg. Up to the time of the big jump in price at Winnipeg, potatos had been selling here at a dollar a bushel. It is quite likely that consumers will be compelled to pay from $1.50 a bushel up until new potatoes come in. The bulk of the supply is imported potatoes, which have been coming in here for some time past.

Farmers generally agree that the weather conditions are not the best. Warm, damp weather, with very little rain, continues and the growth is too vigorous. Heavy rain and cool dry weather would improve things greatly.

At the experimental farm they say everything is favorable and there is no cause for alarm. Rain would be welcome, especially on the highlands. The wheat is heading out pretty well, and the present indications are that the harvest will be a few days earlier than the average. The crop in this territory is very thick, having stooled a lot, and in some places the plant is spotted at the roots, an unmistakable sign of lack of moisture.

MAKE IT HOT FOR CHURCHILL

Ships Allowed to Sail Without Qualified Crews, Say Strikers.

GLASGOW, July 2.—A great demonstration of seamen and dockers was held to-day. The men marched thru the streets with bands of music. J. Havelock Wilson, grand secretary of the Seaman's Union, who made a speech, said they proposed to make it hot for Home Secretary Churchill in the house of commons, because a number of ships were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering the lives of the passengers.

He threatened that if the owners do not come to time, the strike will spread to every port in Europe.

CANADIAN BURNED AT STAKE

Earl Grey Enquires Regarding Fate of Robert Swazey.

OTTAWA, July 2.—(Special.)—The report that Robert Swazey, Canadian, had been burned at the stake by Mexican bandits, near Fort Summerette, for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of money belonging to the railroad which employed him, has reached the department of external affairs. Thru Earl Grey a request has been sent to the British minister at Mexico to have the affair investigated immediately. Mrs. Guinia Bingham, mother-in-law of the dead man, writes that Swazey was a Canadian, but tells little else about him.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD will appear as usual Saturday, July 1st. Dealers and others requiring extra copies will please place orders at ONCE.