

Telegraph Reporter Who Re-... the Fire-swept Town—The Ab-... ations—How Work of Distrib-... ed.

is being done with systematic order and perfect organization. Carloads of provisions during the last few days have been arriving at the fire swept town, almost every other hour. When a car arrives at the depot, horses and men are immediately placed in commission to transfer the contents to a big shed erected as a storehouse on the school grounds. Here the load is sorted and packed away. Groceries are separated from clothing and bedding, and the shed resembles in striking detail a large mercantile warehouse, where general goods are kept.

From behind a long counter, the clothes are handed to the constant stream of eager ones who are waiting there to improve their wardrobe from the kind donations of their neighbors in the outside world. Men, women and children are seen in line. Youngsters in bare feet, hatless and with scanty raiment clutch the hands of their mother's hands and wait their turn to be fitted with a dress, or coat, as the case may be, and are content simply in its possession, regardless of provisions being in charge of the counter. Orders are given for food. Then, when this is done, the father or mother goes to the supply counter, and draws rations for the family. The provisions piled in profusion about the warehouse. According to the number of persons in the family, the rations are distributed. While this is done in a very satisfactory way, it seemed to many that a little assistance at first from a detachment from the Army Service Corps would have been very valuable, as that body is supposed to be familiar with the drawing and issuing of supplies. However, no detachment was on hand, and the groceries were given out, as was deemed best by those in charge. Many tried to practice fraud or imposition on the men dealing out the stores, and while a few were successful, the majority were detected and pointed out to their fellow sufferers and branded as such characters should be. Considerable indignation and bitter feeling was apparent in regard to the matter.

While the heads of families are given supplies from the stores, a large building in use as a canteen is not forgotten, but provision is made for the feeding of about 400 or 500 men daily in this place. It is not easy task to satisfy the wants of the hundreds who come to this station, armed with a knife and fork, plate and cup, and angrily ask for a bite to eat, but to those in charge of the matter, it is a very praise possible in due. They devote hours each day, in the heat, alleviating the hunger of the hardworking, tired men who seek comfort in a cup of tea, and whatever else is provided by the "chief."

Food Goes Fast. While at present there would seem to be plenty of provisions on hand, yet these will not last long among a community of hungry men and women, and growing children—little ones who do not understand fully the dire situation, but act as though they were at a festival or a garden party. Soon the mantle of winter is to be shouldered by their elders. Barefooted and with little clothes the youngsters run about and play, blissfully ignorant of the head effects of the horrors of the fire. Meanwhile their parents are working tirelessly to keep them from suffering and to regain their fallen standing. Sober, irascible men, with grave faces, and furrowed brows, are earnestly working all day long, and part of the night to establish a systematic organization, and create order out of chaos.

In connection with the cases of imposition referred to in a foregoing paragraph, it may be said that they were attempted in many forms. Several Syrians who had ramped across the river, and below the town, came to the storehouse, and asked for food, claiming that they had lived in the town at the time of the fire. They were detected, and driven from the place at once. Some women who came to the relief station to seek groceries or clothing, would give as the number of persons in their family, fifteen or twenty, hoping in this way to be more liberally treated than they declared there were but few.

The Dread of Cold Weather. It would seem that every precaution is now being taken to ensure the safety of the homeless people, for the most part, are living in tents, when the cold weather sets in, which will be a very heavy one. Soon the mantle of winter will have set over the ruins, and unless the condition of affairs improves considerably, to that extent will not the desolation, poverty, and suffering be intensified? Prompt measures must be taken immediately in order to prepare for the coming of the cold weather, and these measures can only be effected with financial aid from those who take a kindly interest in the welfare of a deserving people.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Harold McMann, the young son of Alex. McMann, Lakeside, met with a serious accident, which resulted in the breaking of three of his ribs, while walking on the steps at Hildyard's mill Monday. He was moved to the General Public Hospital and he remained until Tuesday, when he was taken to his home in Lakeside.

# The Grain and the News

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## CAMPBELLTON PEOPLE'S MISERY MUCH GREASED

### Rain and Wind Storm Wrecks Tents Drenched Women Remove Garments to Wrap About Babies

Chairman of Relief Committee Issues Strenuous Appeal to Public for More Help or City Will Never Rise from Its Ashes—Hon. Mr. Pugsley to Inspect the Ruined Town.

Campbellton, N. B., July 25.—Discouraged and sick at heart, the almost abandoned people of this town, Campbellton, are in a wretched state. The tents which were pitched in the morning, were wrecked by the rain and wind storm of yesterday. The women, who were drenched to the skin, were seen in the streets, removing their garments to wrap about their babies. The rain and wind storm of yesterday, which was the worst since the fire, wrecked the tents which were pitched in the morning. The women, who were drenched to the skin, were seen in the streets, removing their garments to wrap about their babies. The rain and wind storm of yesterday, which was the worst since the fire, wrecked the tents which were pitched in the morning. The women, who were drenched to the skin, were seen in the streets, removing their garments to wrap about their babies.

### Dr. Crippen and Stenographer Are on Str. Montrose

London, July 25.—That Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and his former stenographer, Ethel Clara Leneve, are aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Montrose, now on the high seas, bound for Montreal, is the firm conviction held by Scotland Yard.

### Peat the Fuel of the Future

Will Be Dependent on it 100 Years Hence Says Hon. Mr. Sifton. American Peat Association, in Session at Ottawa, Hear of Enormous Deposits in Canada and the Government's Experiments in Its Use.

### Lightning Kills Woman in Richibucto

Mrs. Martin, on Visit to Sister, Struck by Bolt While Washing Dishes.

## LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN'S WELCOME IN WINNIPEG



Hon. Mr. Laurier speaking in the horse show amphitheatre, Winnipeg.—By C. W. Jeffries, in Winnipeg Post.

### Dr. Crippen and Stenographer Are on Str. Montrose

### Peat the Fuel of the Future

### Lightning Kills Woman in Richibucto

### Pennfield Woman Found Drowned

### Body of Miss Ann Skene Discovered in L'Etang River Weir.

### Catholics Disatisfied, Too

### Weather Stopped Flight

## GRAND TRUNK SEEMS TO BE GAINING GROUND

### Claim Service is Almost Normal

### Many Freight Trains Are Being Run on Several Divisions

### Strikers Claim That Company's Claims Are Extravagant, and That Road is Losing Large Revenue Daily—Troops Will Be Called Out if Necessary.

Montreal, July 25.—So far as the troubles on the Grand Trunk here are concerned, there were two variant positions taken today. The company took the position that a number of their men had left their service and were being replaced as fast as possible. The men, as represented by Mr. Murdoch, took the view that a big strike was in progress, and that it would be fought out.

### Downpour Cools Heat-Stricken American Cities

### Nineteen Deaths from Heat in New York Yesterday, and Philadelphia Has Four—New England Suffers Again.

### Freight Service Nearly Normal

### Little Chance of Settlement

### Four Die in Philadelphia

### Havoc in Maine

### Quiet Again in South Bend

### Regular Service to Portland

### Weather Stopped Flight

Montreal, July 25.—(Special)—Count De Lesseps had to postpone his flight today, which was to have been to the Indian village of Caughnawaga, on account of unfavorable weather. The count will leave for home via New York in the morning.