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CONGREGATIONS LOSE ALL

Churches Gone and Revenue Cut Off, Says Superintendent of Missions.

Rev. Dr. R. P. MacKay received the following letter from Rev. J. B. Byrnes, superintendent of missions in New Ontario, yesterday:

"It is with deep feelings of gratitude that I read your appeal on behalf of your people in Northern Ontario. Not only are our churches gone and our ministers burnt out, but our congregations have lost everything. Every source of local revenue is cut off. We felt, however, that the church would stand by us in this our need."

"The Presbyterian Church would feel proud did she know how well she is represented in the afflicted territory by such men as Sinclair of Cochrane and McLennan of Porcupine, both of whom are enduring hardship as good soldiers of Jesus Christ. In behalf of those who love the sanctuary as well as the songs of Zion, and also on behalf of the boys on the trail, let me thank you for your kindly appeal, and the church for its timely aid."

Upholder of Sunday Order.

It cost William Clark \$12.55 in police court for what was termed an aggravated assault upon Margaret Black. He had made one of her eyes correspond with her name. Clark declared that the reason he had interfered with the color scheme of the lady's countenance as designed by Dame Nature, was that she had threatened to kill him on a Sunday. Crown Attorney Corley suggested that his objection was possibly to the promised breach of the Lord's Day Act.

Sold Ice Cream on Sunday.

Moses Bernstein sold ice cream on the Lord's Day and allowed it to be taken from the premises. He was in police court yesterday morning, when he declared that it was a work of necessity. There was a sick lady. The case was dismissed.

William Freeman sold biscuits, only there was no sick lady, and he paid \$1 and costs.

Policeman's Assault Punished.

Robert McMillan tried to break Policeman Smith's head with a club. Thanks to the special construction of his helmet worn by constables, he only succeeded in breaking the headgear. He was sent to jail for 40 days, from police court yesterday morning.

City Council Couple of Days.

Prohibits it is quite possible that the day depends on just how they manage to get for submission to

Hereditary Problem in the Man that Brought to the Cave of the Ancients.

Hereditary problem in the man that brought to the cave of the ancients. Sir Joseph will lecture tomorrow evening on the hereditary problem in the man that brought to the cave of the ancients. His well-known lecture, together with this subject, should be of interest to all.

Female Pills

THE STANDARD Female Pills recommended for women. The result quick and permanent.

WELCOMED SIR LYMAN

2500 Employees of Massey-Harris Co. Tendered Congratulations.

A hearty impromptu reception was extended to Sir Lyman Jones yesterday morning on his return from the coronation, by the 2500 employees of the Massey-Harris Works, of which Sir Lyman is president and general manager.

Superintendent Kennedy, on behalf of the men, extended to the president the congratulations of the employees, and in reply Sir Lyman said that it was not upon him as an individual that His Majesty had conferred the new title, but upon him as the head of the enterprise of Massey-Harris and without the co-operation of the employees, the company could not have gained such distinction. Sir Lyman said that it was nice to visit the old London, but that it was really more enjoyable to be back home.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Young Man Off White Sailing Canoe Upset Oakville.

OAKVILLE, July 17.—Goldwin Gregory, son of W. D. Gregory, barrister, while out sailing in a canoe to-day, was upset about three-quarters of a mile from shore. Some people on the wharf witnessed the accident and Mr. H. Williams, proprietor of the Murray House, ran out in his motor boat to the rescue.

Mr. Gregory had a very close call, as the water was extremely cold, and it is not likely he would have held on much longer. Two young men, Messrs. Snowball and White, deserve great credit for the way in which they went to the rescue in a rowboat.

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CHASED BY A ROARING DEMON OF HELLISH GLEE

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raced with the wind as if the very elements were striving to outdo each other. Fire seemed to lurk in the air under foot. Men who walked saw flames shoot from under their feet, and looked to see if the soles of their boots were aflame. Flames burned ahead of the fleeing assemblage as well as behind.

At 1 o'clock the West Dome was visited. Here an awful havoc took place. The toll of death was heavy. When escape was cut off, men took to the shaft, and the women were taken with them. Those who went to Edward Lake were saved.

Died Trying to Reach Water.
The Dome mine was more unfortunate, as in the centre of the grounds where stood the big mill machinery, now tangled, twisted and burned into bits, is a pond. In this small body of water many lives were saved. Others fell by the wayside, a few feet distant in some instances, trying to reach water.

Already the Vipond had been devastated and in heaps of ruins lie the stamp mill, the head frame and working machinery were left unscathed. The camps at the Success were passed over and no damage was done.

At Pearl Lake another sweeping, whirling flame of heat, cinders and coals came rolling across from the Holinger. Three times the rolling ground has been burned over, all within six weeks. Muskeg in the bottom dries in the sunlight and the burning and furnishes fuel for the flames later on.

In places the terrible force of the wind aided by the flames, fanned up the muskeg and threw it in many places. Rocks are exposed everywhere where only muskeg was known before.

Pearl Lake section had the most terrible time of the season when flames swept clean the Aura Lake settlement. All the stores kept for prospectors in the western district are now cleared out.

The McIntyre, Jupiter, Pearl Lake Gold Mines and Rea, with the loss of 200 cords of wood, were saved.

In fact, the middle line of Tisdale and Whitney marks the most northern spot where the first rain of the season fell. In DeLoro, Shaw, Eldorado, Langmuir and the Cripple Creek district, the work of the flames was clean.

Prospectors ran for their lives that day, and when low, watery spots were reached, camps were made and the bodies covered with wet blankets.

A Dead End.
One notable feature in Turnbull took place. Three men, McFarlane, O'Neill and Devine, were hurrying for their lives northward, when they were stopped by a wall of fire. They had not been a race with death, when Mr. Flowers, a woman prospector, was hurrying to the north. She was found in a nook of the forest where the flames would have been upon her soon.

The men were racing for life, they grabbed the woman and carried her 10 miles to safety.

Below the McIntyre camp are five others. One of a party here sustained a broken leg some days ago, and no one has yet heard if this human life was taken.

McKay Lake in DeLoro, and Simpson Lake in Tisdale saved hundreds. When men saw escape was uncertain and they assured they ran for the nearest water. To-day these men are walking into camp, blinded with smoke and worn out with heat and fatigue.

At the Powell Mine three men were left behind. No one could get to them. When the manager started for the Simpson Lake, he called for the others to follow. Three did not respond and have not been heard from.

Goose Lake in the act of mercy, the body of water covers both two acres, yet it is estimated that 100 men were saved in the waters.

The flames swept in at 1 o'clock the West Dome was on fire. The imperial, Standard and the Preston East Dome had already gone up in flames and smoke.

At the No. 1 shaft of the West Dome a most horrible destruction of life took place. Twenty-five went down in the hole where they suffocated within a very few minutes. Mr. Tracey, the bookkeeper, also ventured down, but deciding that suffocation was fast coming, he climbed out through the shaft.

This one shaft horror was sufficient to start a good-sized graveyard, and trenches close by the death trap that claimed them, they were buried temporarily the following morning.

The little house dog belonging to Mrs. Burt remained at the top of the shaft, ever peering into the burning hole, as if expecting the return of the mistress, and when her body was laid out on the ground the pet affectionately took a position by the side of it.

The Dome was swept in a twinkling. Men could hardly get to a place where scorching was avoided. To date eight bodies have been recovered, and it is believed more are still concealed in the other shafts, where men were known to go ahead of the flames.

Capt. Meek, Dr. McLean, Mrs. Meek, and the two children had a severe time getting from their homes into Edward Lake. Consulting Engineer Miles was at the mine, but escaped into the lake.

At the Digby, North Dome and T. and N. O. construction camps heroism was repeated in caring for the women after they had escaped from the Dome mine. One woman with five children went through the woods to the railway right-of-way, where Archie McColl and John McCausland saved them in a rock out. Blue flames leaped like the clouds over their heads. Time and again their clothes were on fire, while the heat and smoke came near suffocating them. But for the timely finding of help at the rock out, all six would have perished.

An exciting incident to chronicle was the burning of the forepans of one woman at the Dome, as she was about to be confined. The family are of foreign nationality, and have been sent to the front.

A roaring, seething mass of flame marched on till South Porcupine was reached, and here the crack and roar of the flames was like the crash of battle. Dynamite exploded with great frequency, and on the south side of the lake, but 200 rods distant, several tons of dynamite in a car was discharged. A hole 6 feet deep and 60 feet in width

was made, while the track and rails spread for rods each way.

The crash shook the whole community. Men fell, women fainted, and some of those in the lake would have drowned had not attendants lifted them back to their feet.

Crash after crash came and for several minutes dynamite exploded in different parts of the camp. The roar was deafening and heart-rending. The shock was decidedly dangerous.

Animals Burned.
The burning up of flesh in South Porcupine was not confined to humans, for horses, dogs, cats and cows were swept from their feet like so much tinder when the crash of flame came down the main street, and in a distance of 200 feet the following morning the bodies of 30 horses and as many more cats and dogs, with five human bodies, were found.

At midday darkness had settled down and men, crazed, rushed to the dock and into the lake. Many were blind with smoke. Here the rage of the waves swept them out to a greater depth, and added to the loss of life in the holocaust is a horrifying list of those who drowned.

Porcupine City fell prey to the flames at 4 o'clock. Only a few buildings in the southwest corner of the town were spared. Not a single building was left standing. The flames did not come from the quarter most expected. The fire swept around to the north and east, and backed up the street against the force of the wind. This made it possible, after the Townsite company's office was burned, to check the flames to the rear of the World office.

Behind the buildings across the street, and Bannerman Point, where 12 houses stand.

The heat was intense. Just leaping, the roaring flames, with death linking into every spark that blew. Walls of fire swept all around the lake in a hurricane. When folks were driven into the lake the waves carried the boats. Those who attempted to ride in canoes were upset.

Long before the flames came the residents of Porcupine City were planning their escape. Roads were cut through the green willow brush from the lake banks down to the water front behind Bannerman Point. Four boxes of nitro-glycerine, carelessly strewed in among the willow bushes, were blown from the very spot where hundreds had to run a few hours later.

B. C. West of Detroit is the man to whom credit is due for this work. When the high wind came on the morning he inspected the hidden resting spot and discovered the hidden explosives in the path of the rush-to-be to the place of safety.

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Golden City More Fortunate.
Golden City was more fortunate. Flames swept away perhaps 50 buildings along two sides, east and south. The main business centre was saved. The annex to the Murphy House was burnt to the ground.

A car loaded with rails burned in front of the railway station, but through the timely efforts of Edward Vainwright, a prospector, and Recorder Bruce, the car loaded car standing alongside were saved.

There were heroes during the fire—many of them. The band of hard working prospectors who have made the town what the World office are more than heroes. Without thought of result, except to save property from destruction, they worked in flame and smoke seemingly past all endurance.

Joseph Fera, Charles Golly, Thomas McNeil, Dan Morrison, B. C. West, Charles McGregor, Patrick Gallagher, Edward Dixon, and a host of others, are due honorable mention.

From the west across from the West Dome came the fire, and the Eldorado and the United Porcupine, with the lives lost. At the Phillips mine one lives lost, was taken with three yet missing.

A red-roaring furnace beat thru the bush and the Preston West Dome fell partly to the east and flame. The men were saved by burying themselves in the mud of Simpson Lake, where a hundred others saved their lives.

Across Shaw's road, a tough flame and a hot wind caught the men. The men were saved by burying themselves in the mud of Simpson Lake, where a hundred others saved their lives.

Not till the relief committee, with its 100 hard workers are able to reach the woods for miles, will the entire death list be known.

The flames passed on to Cody, Carman and Langmuir, where destruction was wrought in the flames.

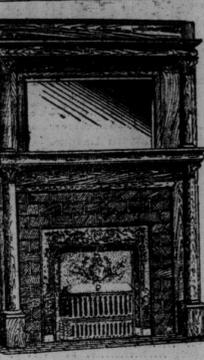
Relief Follows Flame.
A relief committee, to care for the homeless and burned and to search for those who may be lying in the woods in need of help, was formed on the spot, following the sweep of the flames.

All the officers have done yeoman service to the suffering. Searching parties, sent to the woods to search for those who may be lying in the woods in need of help, was formed on the spot, following the sweep of the flames.

Three special trains have been run from the town so far and over 1800 persons have left the camp.

Black and desolate was the spot where South Porcupine stood when your correspondent landed there at 10 o'clock this morning, and except for the fact that the very forest has disappeared, it is doubtful if the party of explorers and prospectors who landed

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Black Waste and Desolation. Black waste confronted the rescuers and desolation, with bodies of human beings and animals of every description scattered over the site.

Not a board, not a stick of timber, was in evidence, so complete did the wind and fire do the work.

Clay land was exposed. Places where only muskeg and half-baked peat were supposed to form the only under-strata were swept clean, with the solid earth marked by the swirling of the wind currents carrying the cinders.

No one has yet attempted to estimate the loss in South Porcupine. The town contained one main street, with several side streets built up with residences and business places. The Banks of Ottawa, Toronto, Traders', Commerce and Imperial had branches there.

There were several big stores, where large supplies of goods were kept in stock. In addition to the King, George Hotel there were a half dozen other stopping places.

A dozen tents are already up and the King George Hotel will be rebuilt. It is estimated to have to reconstruct the fact that thieves took advantage of the terrible situation in the three towns to get away with whatever of value they could lay their hands on. This is one of the deplorable aspects of the situation, for it is indeed a strange community where robbers ply their craft in times of dire distress.

Two men the day after the fire went out to the Bank of Commerce safe and tried to blow it open. Instead of being arrested they were merely chased away.

The Need for Aid.
With the flicking up of the muskeg in so many places with fire and wind, Porcupine in general must be helped. In the swamps and low lands the heat rose off the top of the muskeg and left the under portions so exposed that continued heat will dry out the earth, thereby preparing the low lands for more fires.

To the south and west of where South Porcupine stood, a trip thru that section to-day shows fully from one to two feet of muskeg laid bare for the distance of a mile or more. The very under that fed the flames in the holocaust of Tuesday.

Where flames swept things so clean, all old landmarks are gone and even the removal of the muskeg makes a changed appearance.

Men came down to the ruins of their business houses yesterday, and even after a close search could they find the spot where the buildings stood.

The ground is burned to the clay wherever the muskeg is not thick. In Porcupine City all the front streets, known as Bristol-road, is licked clean, and where muskeg made a foot of mud this spring, there now shows up hard clay with roots sticking fast on the surface.

At the West Dome and the Dome rock is exposed and beaten bare with the force of the fire blowing over it. The great white dome of quartz at the Dome is slightly blackened and discolored. The ground is cleaned of moss and muskeg.

The tangled mass of iron and twisted beams, tanks, etc., tell well of the fury of flame and wind.

A New Porcupine.
To-day on the ruins of the old, the smouldering heaps of clay and provisions, a new Porcupine, the tented city, has arisen, and in two instances cabins are up for occupancy.

With building materials available, a new city will under way within a very short time. Only the gloom and sorrow of the occasion have halted men in their work of rebuilding. When provisions, etc., the burned material will soon be replaced. The line from Kelso to Pearl Lake will be heavily ballasted, and made available for quick work. Mining machinery cannot be gotten in all the railway line is finished, even should the machinery companies be able to deliver goods at once.

The only mine to give out information as to future plans so far as the

The Toronto World

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apex. The company did not lose machinery, only their camps. Men are already at work constructing new accommodation houses.

The road to the Dome will have to be rebuilt. Corduroys are being everywhere. Trees, carried with the gales after the muskeg had burned from the rocks, will have to be removed, and as a brotherly act, the McIntyre Mines sent a gang of men to the Dome road to-day to clear the path so that work of rescue and rebuilding might proceed.

Not till the first of the week will there be much to state relative to rebuilding. Mine managers have said, "Wait till the gloom of the hour has worn away."

The total damage will run into the millions, the Dome alone losing a half-million. Chas. Fox.

Parry Sound Stationer Assigns. W. B. Armstrong, stationer, etc., of Parry Sound, made an assignment yesterday to N. L. Martin & Co. The creditors will meet on the 24th inst. to dispose of the business.

RESCUED TWO WOMEN.
James P. Fitzgerald, sporting editor of The Evening Telegram, won a clear title to heroism at Hanlan's Point, Sunday, by jumping into Blackhouse Bay, where two women, who were bathing, had stepped from the safety of the beach into a 14-foot channel. Fully clothed, Mr. Fitzgerald dived in after the women and succeeded in bringing them safely to shore. The women were Mrs. William Henning, 8½ Hiawatha-avenue, and a friend.

Fell Under Car Wheels.
LINDSAY, July 17.—(Special.)—Everett Taylor, a brakeman on the G.T.R., had his right arm severed, by falling from a ladder on the side of a box car, underneath the wheels. He had a miraculous escape from death.

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