

TERRIFIC STORM HITS THE QUEEN CITY; MANY FLOODS, WIRES DOWN, WALLS FALL

A Cyclone and Cloudburst Hold a Fifteen-Minute Session at Toronto With
Disastrous Results to Property.

Toronto, Sept. 2. — A severe storm that had some of the elements of a cloudburst, cyclone and electrical display combined, broke over Toronto, shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The storm came from the north, and lasted fifteen minutes. The lightning put some electric light wires out of business temporarily, and fallen wires were reported in several sections of the city. The heavy fall of rain caused flooding in some localities, where the sewer traps for the time being failed to carry off the great rush of water, and the wind did considerable damage.

The most serious injury was done to three houses in course of construction on Kendall avenue, two of which are owned by Ald. R. C. Vaughan, and the other by Mr. Minty. Mr. Minty's house was a fair-sized brick dwelling, and had been completed so far as the walls were concerned, even to the chimneys. The roof was not on, however, and the wind knocked down the upper section of the house. The gables and a considerable section of the walls crashed in to Ald. Vaughan's houses, which were up one story above the foundation. A portion of the north walls were wrecked. The falling bricks from the single house broke the joints of Ald. Vaughan's pair of houses at 77 and 79 Kendall avenue, thus causing a part of the solid brick walls to go down. Ald. Vaughan estimated the damage to his buildings at about \$500. Mr. Minty's loss was not known, but it was thought to be considerable.

Many of the streamers which hung across the streets, advertising the exhibition, were torn into shreds, and all the streamers were more or less damaged.

Several awnings were broken down by the force of the storm, and numerous branches of trees scattered on the ground. Three big trees on Bathurst street were blown down, and as a result the residents on the northern side of that street, as well as some distance east and west, were in darkness last night. The electric lamps in the houses, as well as those on the streets, failed to illuminate, and coal oil lamps and candles were hastily pressed into service.

CLAIMS ADJUSTED

Government Divides \$32,000 Amongst
Relatives of Explosion Victims.

Kingsport, Sept. 2. — A dispatch from Ottawa reports that the widows and other relatives of the men killed by the explosion of an acetylene buoy last year have had their claims adjusted. Thirty-two thousand dollars is to be placed in this proportion, Capt. W. H. Allison, Prescott, \$10,000; Capt. N. Couillard, Montebello, \$5,000; F. Mulien, Prescott, \$7,500; N. Guillard, Prescott, \$6,500.

SCARF PIN FOR BERT

Presentation by Newspapermen to Mr.
J. H. Moorhouse.

Mr. J. H. Moorhouse, for some time night editor on the Free Press, leaves this afternoon for Winnipeg, where he is to take the position of private secretary to Premier Roblin.

Saturday night he was waited on by representatives of The Advertiser and Free Press editorial staffs and presented with a gold scarf pin, set with pearls. The presentation was made on behalf of the newspaper men by Ald. Matthews, who assured Mr. Moorhouse that his London friends regretted his removal from London, and would be pleased to hear of his continued success.

The recipient made a suitable reply.

AN ORILLIA MYSTERY

The Body of a Well-Dressed Woman
Found in Lake Simcoe.

Orillia, Ont., Sept. 2. — At 9 o'clock this morning the body of a well-dressed woman was found floating in the lake opposite the park dock. The body was brought to shore and Coroner Dr. McLaren notified. The body was identified as that of Mrs. Edward Pratt, of Parry Sound. Mrs. Pratt came to Orillia on one of the Muskoka expresses yesterday afternoon at 3:40 from the south, and was driven to Mr. David Thompson's, on Front street. She returned south at 4:30 to Toronto, and again came to Orillia at 4 o'clock this morning, in company with Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Pratt retired to sleep on a lounge in a downstairs room, and this morning was missing, having left the house during the early hours of the morning.

ONCE WITH WHITE SQUADRON.
Kingsport, Sept. 2. — James Gillie, for many years an engineer of the White Squadron, has been appointed engineer at the government dry dock in succession to R. McLeod, deceased.

EXPRESS WAS STALLED

Cause, Passenger Threw His Coat
Over the Bell Rope.

No. 5 Grand Trunk express, due from the east at 5:20 p.m., was stalled for a half an hour between Hyde Park and Komoka on Saturday owing to the innocent act of a male passenger who was not accustomed to travelling. In search of solid comfort the man took off his coat and threw it over the baggage car, instead of hanging it in the proper place. This caused the bell on the engine to ring, the result being that the driver thought it was a signal from the conductor, and he accordingly brought the train to a sudden stop. The drawback on the baggage car was pulled out, and half an hour was lost before the express was able to resume its journey.

BAD STREET CRASH

Trolley Hit Delivery Wagon and Two
Men Are Severely Injured.

Toronto, Sept. 2. — Late Saturday afternoon a southbound car came into violent collision with a Peters Bros. bread delivery wagon at Alexander and Yonge streets. Driver James Lenchan was hurled from his seat to the outer rail of the down track, fracturing his leg and inflicting a fearful wound across the top and back of his head. Lenchan was removed to the Toronto General Hospital and operated on. He is in a critical condition. His assistant, Matland, was thrown out of the wagon on to the track, and the fender ploughed his legs under it, pushing him along in front of it, and badly burning his legs from the knee down by the friction. The horse was killed outright.

LABOR DAY PROGRAMME WILL BE THE BEST YET ATTEMPTED

Great Variety of Sports To Be
Pulled Off at Queen's Park
This Afternoon.

This is Labor Day—the day of the workers alone, but a day to be participated in by all classes of citizens. And if the weather proves favorable, it is an assured fact that a splendid time will be had by thousands at Queen's Park this afternoon, when the 15th celebration of Labor Day will take place.

The programme is one of the very best the labor men have as yet attempted. It includes a list of sports, which will be sure to please all, and there will also be plenty of music. At two o'clock sharp, the proceedings will be opened by an address by President McAndrew of the Trades and Labor Council, followed by an address by Mayor Judd, Mr. D. A. Carey, of Toronto, and others.

The bands of the 7th and 28th Regiments will be present and will render special programmes of music during the afternoon.

The 15th Annual.

In the preface to the programme, Chairman J. M. McCormick and Secretary J. L. Goodburne have the following to say:

In presenting our Souvenir Programme for the fifteenth annual celebration of Labor Day in London, Monday, Sept. 3, 1906, we wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the citizens of London and outside patrons who attended our last year's celebration and helped to make it such a splendid success, and at the same time extend to you one and all a most hearty and cordial invitation to be with us again this year. The intention and efforts of this year's committee in charge is to make Labor Day a home holiday for our citizens and have as many visitors as possible from outside to enjoy the day with us.

In the way of a change the usual parade has been dispensed with for this year in order to allow the vast army of workers to enjoy the entire day with their families and friends. Queen's Park is an ideal spot for such an outing as is arranged for Labor Day, and with the splendid list of sports and special attractions booked our citizens will have no need to go out of the city for lack of entertainment at home, which has been too often the case on former holidays in London.

No less than four special trophies will be competed for, viz., Canadian Club Trophy, Gillean Trophy, Cigar-makers' Union Trophy and Trades and Labor Council Trophy, which alone would be sufficient to furnish a good afternoon's programme. However, that is only a small part of the big day's doings.

In conclusion, we again extend to you a most earnest invitation to be with us on Labor Day, and enjoy the entertainment, which we feel confident will meet with your approval.

The Sports.

1.—Relay bicycle race, one mile (open). Teams four men. Entries 440 yards. Prizes: 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2.
2.—Married ladies' race, 50 yards. Continued on Page Six.

LOVERS VICTIMS OF PRACTICAL JOKE

Scared "Ghost" They Wildly
Leap from a Boat Into
the Water.

Hamburg, Sept. 1. — A couple of lovers who had gone for a row on the Alster—Hamburg's charming lake—and had chosen one of the most secluded parts, with overhanging trees, to rest and dream away the happy hours in the moonlight, were the victims of a cruel jest the other evening.

Out of the dark water there appeared a white object, which floated slowly toward the boat. "Look a dead body!" exclaimed the young woman in terror, and her sweetheart at once seized the oars and made an effort to escape the uncanny thing.

Suddenly the body rose half out of the water, and in sepulchral voice said, "Give me your boat," and at the same time a hand was stretched out to seize it. This was too much for the sweethearts, who sprang out of the boat into the water, screaming loudly for help. This brought several other boats to the scene, and the couple were rescued, but the humor which had played the cruel hoax had vanished.

A VICIOUS OFFENSE

Adelaide Township Farmer Alleged to
Have Committed It.

Joseph Harris, an Adelaide Township farmer, was charged at Strathroy recently with a peculiarly vicious offense. Peter McKenney, a neighbor, had Harris summoned before P. M. Noble for wilfully attempting to kill or maim a horse belonging to him. McKenney's horse had gone over to Harris, when the latter is alleged to have procured a shotgun and poured a charge of shot into the animal. Another neighbor named McIntyre swore that he had four cattle shot, one colt killed and another horse blinded by McKenney's horse had gone over to Harris, when the latter is alleged to have procured a shotgun and poured a charge of shot into the animal. Another neighbor named McIntyre swore that he had four cattle shot, one colt killed and another horse blinded by McKenney's horse had gone over to Harris, when the latter is alleged to have procured a shotgun and poured a charge of shot into the animal. Another neighbor named McIntyre swore that he had four cattle shot, one colt killed and another horse blinded by McKenney's horse had gone over to Harris, when the latter is alleged to have procured a shotgun and poured a charge of shot into the animal.

Today in London

Labor Day Celebration—Queen's Park. Big attractions in the afternoon. Band concert in Victoria Park at night. Baseball—Tecumseh Park. Rockets vs. Champions 10:30 a.m. Stars vs. Seventh Regiment 3:30 p.m. Grand Opera House—Matinee at 2:30. First-class vaudeville. Evening, at 8:15. Alexandra Park—Dancing. Take Southwestern Traction Company cars. Springbank Theater—"A Deserted Bride," at 8:30 p.m. Bowling Tournament—London Bowling Club green at 9 a.m. Opening run of the season, London Hunt Club, in the morning. Breakfast at the Kennels, where the party will be guests of the master, Hon. Adam Beck.

TREPOFF LEAVES THE CZAR'S PALACE

His Presence at Peterhof Con-
sidered Dangerous for the
Imperial Family.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2. — The withdrawal of Governor Trepoff from the position of governor of the palace of Peterhof is an event of supreme importance in the Russian crisis. The causes of his departure are not disputed. His sedentary and secluded existence for the last eighteen months, without the outdoor exercises which his energetic constitution required, has severely impaired his health. The recurrence of pains in his chest have latterly been more frequent, and the doctors warned him that there were no prospects of recovery if he continued his present duties. They therefore ordered that he should take a long rest abroad. Apart from the medical aspect of the case, it is unquestionable that the recent outbreaks of terrorism have contributed to his retirement. The Czar was deeply shocked over the assassination of prominent generals, such as Kozloff and Mehl, in the immediate neighborhood of Peterhof, and Gen. Trepoff was fully aware that he himself would be a target at which revolutionists' bombs and bullets would be directed. Trepoff has throughout subordinated every national and political consideration to the preservation of the lives and authority of the imperial family. He has been brought to see that these interests are no longer served by his daily control of the palace.

Had Czar's Confidence.
It is altogether too soon to say that General Trepoff's retirement is a victory for progressive ideas. His intrepid character and simple personal life have an unprecedented personal influence with the imperial family, influence is directed single heartedly to preserving the Emperor's safety. On rare occasions when he was brought in contact with independent politicians they found him a man of moderate mental endowments and conscious of his limitations. When the memorable zemstvo delegation came to St. Petersburg in July, 1905, to impress the Czar with the urgency of granting representative institutions, it was Trepoff who obtained them access to the Czar after the present minister of the court had refused to do so. It was the personal view of Trepoff that led to the questions against his advocacy of M. Stolypin as premier when the dissolution of the Duma had been decided upon was admittedly because he approved M. Stolypin's energy in combating the radical Duma. Revolutionary onslaughts cannot be expected to abate with his retirement, nor Government reprisals, but the fact remains that the man on whom the Emperor bestowed the greatest confidence and attachment has withdrawn from the scene.

OBTAINS INJUNCTION

One London Company Moves In
Courts Against Another.

A Toronto dispatch says: The Ideal Concrete Machine Company of London, Ont., have procured an injunction against the London Concrete Machine Company. The Ideal Company claim that the London Company have been infringing on their rights. Mr. Pocock, of the defendant company, was out of the city, but the injunction was served by telegraph and holds good till Thursday. It restrains the London Concrete Company from working, selling, or in any way dealing or infringing on the Ideal Company's patent, No. 95122, which covers a hollow concrete building.

THE WEATHER

TODAY—CLEAR AND COOLER.

Toronto, Sept. 2. — 8 p.m. An area of low pressure has moved rapidly across the great lakes today, and was accompanied by showers and thunderstorms. The weather continues fair and moderately warm throughout the Northwest Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 45-52; Victoria, 50-70; Vancouver, 50-72; Edmonton, 45-55; Qu'Appelle, 42-55; Winnipeg, 45-75; Fort Arthur, 50-72; Toronto, 52-80; Ottawa, 54-74; Montreal, 54-65; Quebec, 40-42; Halifax, 44-53.

FORECASTS.
Lower Lakes: Fresh northwesterly winds; clearing and a little cooler.

STUNT WAS NOT IN RUNNING ORDERS

Grand Trunk Freight Performed
It in Local Yards on
Saturday Night.

A Grand Trunk westbound freight train, so heavy that, although hauled by a Mogul engine, a pilot had been called to help it up the grade to Hyde Park, did a little stunt at 11 o'clock on Saturday that was not included in its running orders.

The train was a very long one, made up largely of loaded cars, and it was bound from London to Sarnia Tunnel, in charge of Conductor McDonald and Engineer Kirkwood, of the latter place. It was pulling through the local yards at a rate of about five miles an hour, and on reaching a point between Wellington and Clarence streets it was to cross over to the next track south. When the front wheels of the engine struck the switch they left the rails, and in less time than it takes to tell the locomotive and the tender were bumping along on the ties.

As soon as Engineer Kirkwood realized what had happened, he applied the brakes, but owing to the pilot at the rear end, the train was not brought to a standstill until the leading engine reached the west side of Clarence street. By that time the Mogul was heading for up-town, after tearing up considerable of the crossing.

Replacing the tender on the rails was not an easy task, by any means. The tender, with its fresh supply of coal, and between 5,000 and 6,000 gallons of water in its tank, was down two or three feet in the sand, while the locomotive itself was also firmly embedded in it. Owing to the great weight of the Mogul it was thought advisable to order the large derrick from Hamilton to place it on the rails, but before the apparatus arrived three engines from the local roundhouse, directed by Mr. Thomas Treleven, had accomplished the task. The freight engine was little the worse for its wanderings, the only damage being to its pilot.

A peculiar feature of the accident was the smashing into splinters of the car near the center of the train. The car was of the New York butchers' express line, and the weight of the cars behind it, together with the resistance from ahead, lifted it several feet in the air, and crushed it into kindling wood. Not another car on the train, save the caboose, was damaged. The rear platform of the van was broken by the pilot engine.

FIRE AT ROUNDHOUSE

Small Damage Done on G. T. R. Property
in East End.

A spark from a locomotive set fire to a pile of slabs in the rear of the Grand Trunk roundhouse, corner of Rectory and Simcoe streets, at 9 o'clock last night, and the flames were called. The flames were subdued in half an hour.

The electric lights were out and the drivers of the different pieces of apparatus had a hard job to find their way along the dark thoroughfares. Many of which are torn up just now. The fire loss will be small.

ZORAYAS A FLYER

Runs Away from the Temeraire in
Toronto Bay.

Toronto, Sept. 2. — It looks as if the Zorayas, the Fisher cup winner, will go through the racing season with a clean record. She has yet to be beaten in her class on Lake Ontario this summer. Saturday afternoon, in a southwest breeze, which varied in strength from twelve miles to a zephyr, she again won. It blew up nice and fresh for the start, and it looked as if Temeraire had a grand chance to break into the red flag class. They were sent away together, but breeze or no breeze, Zorayas was not to be denied. Inch by inch, foot by foot, she drew away from the Erie creation. She was slowed down until the rail was awash, and she carried a royal bone under her forefoot, but though the Temeraire sat up better in the breeze she could not clean up the slippery cup winner. When the wind dropped there was nothing to it. Zorayas commenced to gain by the yards. She finished the course and got the gun at the buoy in the bay opposite the R. C. Y. C.'s Island club house, when Temeraire was still in the lake off the island.

DEATH OF A J. P.

Harriestville, Aug. 31.—The death of John J. Jelly, justice of the peace, occurred at his late residence this afternoon, aged 67 years. The deceased was a son of the late William Jelly, who died some years ago. He was born at Brookville and came to Middlesex when quite a young man. He took an active part in the Fenian raid, for which he was awarded a veteran's jewel, as well as a land grant of 160 acres in New Ontario from the Dominion Government. He took up the profession of teaching school in his younger days, after engaging in a general store business for a number of years. Mr. Jelly was a Conservative in politics, and in religion a member of the Church of England. He was married to Matilda Emery, who survives him, together with four sons and two daughters—William, of Phoenix, B. C.; James, of this place; Clinton and Richard, of Toronto; Alberta, of New York city, and Mrs. D. F. Kunz, of White Oak. The funeral will take place to Dorchester Cemetery on Monday, under Masonic honors.

Poured Kerosene on Fire Young Man Badly Burned

Wm. Ball Saved from Fatal In-
juries Through Neighbors'
Presence of Mind.

William Ball, an Englishman, 21 years of age, attempted to light the fire with kerosene yesterday morning. He is now in Victoria Hospital, suffering from a number of serious burns, but Dr. English, his physician, says he will recover.

Ball lived with his brother-in-law at 147 Nelson street east. He has been out from England two weeks. Yesterday morning the brother-in-law (who had to work all day), arose and lighted a fire in a wood stove in the summer kitchen to get his breakfast. Ball rose about 9 o'clock, and also attempted to cook a breakfast. He didn't reckon on his brother-in-law having started a fire in the stove, but poured about a quart of kerosene on the ashes.

An explosion followed, and the doors and lids of the stove were blown in the air. At the same time Ball was covered with burning oil and ashed. He was almost blinded, but he rolled into the yard, screaming with pain.

The neighbors saw him writhing in agony on the ground with his clothes blazing furiously. Several of them at once secured blankets, some of which they first soaked in water, and wrapping them around Ball, subdued the flames.

Dr. English was called and had the patient at once removed to Victoria Hospital. There it was found that his arms, chest, face and hip were terribly burned. His injuries were attended to and he is resting easily.

The presence of mind of the neighbors alone saved Ball's life.

SLAUGHTER ALL FOOLISH VOWELS

No Quarter to Letters That Clut-
ter Language of State,
Says Roosevelt.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, Sept. 2.—Professor Brander Matthews and Mr. Carnegie indulged in more figurative handshaking today when Secretary William Lock, jun., gave to the reporters a copy of the letter written by President Roosevelt to Public Printer Stillings, wherein the President tells the Government printers to show absolutely no quarter to foolish vowels and things that now clutter the language of state.

One reason for the Government's adoption of the simplified spelling, the President writes, is to keep abreast of the band wagon, or words to that effect. Should the crippled words run so far ahead of the band wagon, however, as to be lost to view, why then, the letter continues, the simplified spelling "will be dropped, and that is all there is about it." And if ever there was a word that conveyed the impression of something solid being pushed off the platform roof, that word is "drop."

The President regrets the uproar of ignorance that has greeted the announcement that all letters that don't make a noise are to be tied to the electric chair for good and all. What in the name of common sense, asked the vowel slaughterers, is the use of an "ough" that is pronounced "uff" in enough, "ow" in plough, "oo" in through, "o" in though, "off" in cough and so on to the end of the list? "Anyhow," concludes the President, "a whole lot of folks are making a big fuss over something that isn't anything very great at all."

CHARTERS GRANTED

Several New and Big Concerns To Do
Business in Ontario.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Provincial charters have been granted to the following companies: The Wood Products Company of Canada; capital stock, \$500,000; Toronto. West Indies Plantations, Limited, \$200,000; Toronto. Canada Stove Company, \$150,000; Ottawa. The Mexican Tramways Company, "The Century Telephone Construction Company, the Pueblo Tramway, Light and Power Company, the Verona Mining Company, and the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Company, all American institutions, are permitted under supplementary license to do business in the Province.

The following companies have taken out supplementary letters for various purposes: The Cobalt Chartered Company, Limited, to enable the company to issue shares without personal liability; the Journal Printing Company of St. Thomas, Limited, to confirm two bylaws.

The following alterations in names have been authorized: McPhee Automatic Signaling Company, Limited, to Standard Signaling Company, Limited; McLennan Paint and Colored Company, Limited, to the Dominion Paint Company, Limited.

WILL RAISE DREDGE

Kingsport, Ont., Sept. 2. — Capt. Thos. Donnelly has left for Hamilton with the steamer Donnelly and a wrecking crew to raise the Government dredge Nipissing, which sank near Hamilton a week ago, during the strong northeast gale.

PALMA REFUSES TO ARBITRATE; REJECTS PLEA OF THE VETERANS

Members of Army of Liberation
May Go Over to the
Insurgents.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Havana, Sept. 2. — Gen. Cabreco, representing the Cuban veterans, had a long talk with President Palma today, with a view of arbitrating the difference between the Government and the rebels. President Palma told the committee that the veterans were at liberty to wait on the rebels and persuade them to lay down their arms, in which case they would be free to leave the country or return unmolested to their homes by virtue of the recent offer of amnesty. But, he added, if the veterans took this course they would act merely as private citizens. The Government would not consent to treat through them or in any other way with the rebels.

When Gen. Cabreco left the palace

he met Gen. Mira, the chief disbursing officer of the army of liberation, who, on seeing Cabreco's downcast face, said: "Didn't I tell you that the old man would not listen even for the country's sake?" Gen. Cabreco answered sadly: "You were right." This killed the last hope of an amicable settlement of the present trouble and will cost the Government the sympathy of the veterans.

General Miro, who was one of the most prominent generals in the war of liberation, succeeding Maceo when the latter was killed, said to the correspondent afterward: "The Government's folly in not recognizing the Veterans is apparent. Cubans such as are now in the field can hold out indefinitely by breaking up into numerous parties of 40 or 50 men. Spain's experience should have taught the Government officers better, but they are not the men who fought in the war for independence. I could take a few negroes and defy all the forces the Government can raise."

General Cabreco said after leaving the palace that he dreaded the task of telling the veterans the answer he received from President Palma.

FRANCE NOW HAS A DAY OF REST

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Paris, Sept. 2. — This was the first day when the new law providing for a weekly day of rest went legally into operation in France. In Paris it made no difference in the aspect of the city. Most of the stores which are usually open on Sunday were open today. The restaurants and hotels were also open as usual. Vendors tried to sell copies of the law in some of the busiest streets, but there were few buyers. In some quarters, where the stores were closed, the employees gathered and demanded pay for the day. When this was not forthcoming they reviled their employers, but there was no trouble.

Pive hundred bakers went on strike at Rouen, demanding a day of repose and rotation, with pay for the day of repose. The police were called and a commissary was struck in a brawl.

The real test of the law will probably come five weeks hence, as the regulation under the new law permits of that much delay under various means.

NO NEW MINISTER

Hon. Mr. Foy Talks of Request of Fish
and Game Association.

Toronto, Sept. 1. — "It is hardly likely."

Such was the laconic response of Acting Premier Foy when asked this morning as to the likelihood of the Government taking action on the solicitation of the Fish and Game Association to create a new portfolio to take charge of the matters affecting fish and game.

"I am only speaking off-hand," he added, "and the serious consideration of such a proposal would have to be thoroughly gone into by the whole Government. The creation of such a department would mean, I fancy, considerable expense."

"However," added Hon. Mr. Foy smilingly, "when I get through with my duties as attorney-general, provincial treasurer and minister of education I may find time to consider public works. Other over-heavy and crowded departments will have to be considered, though."

While the acting premier declined to discuss it, the allusion is doubtless to the department of lands and survey, which is recognized to be a double heavy one. It is not improbable that the Government might at a later date consider the advisability of dividing it between a minister of lands and a minister of mines, particularly if the operations on the Yukon limit, and other northern points prove as extensive as is now expected.