

49th YEAR, No. 20657

Tomorrow's Weather—Fair.

ASQUITH GOVT. LOOKS SAFE FOR ANOTHER THREE YEARS AND PLANS MANY REFORMS

Beyond an Occasional Squabble the Various Sections of the Party Present United Front Against the Unionists.

HOME RULE BILL TO GO THROUGH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SUMMER RECESS

Plural Voting To Be Abolished and a Land Reform Measure Introduced—Belfast Orangemen Discriminating Against Nationalist Workmen.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor.]

London, July 13.—Though the three-cornered fight on two by-elections, and the speeches of the conflicting Liberal and Labor advocates produce some uneasiness in Liberal circles, this week has gone well for the ministry.

The Unionists express different views and talk confidently of throwing out the Government and forcing a general election by the spring of next year, but I see no indications whatever of any such a catastrophe.

GOVERNMENT IS STRONG.

There will be some little mishaps and some squabbles, but in general the situation of the Government is good, and the local supporters do not betray the slightest symptom of relaxing their determination to remain in power for three years yet, until the home rule mination to a law.

These three years will see strenuous fighting, for both sides are full of keener party spirit than for many years, and each side puts forth constantly its supreme efforts to drag every single supporter to the House of Commons.

LIBERALS GOT A FRIGHT.

The big fright which the Liberals got a fortnight ago from the clever ambush, reducing the Liberal majority to 22, was such a warning that now they are prepared, and have always a big majority, warning of a great strain on all the members of parliament, and now the burst of fiercely hot weather in succession to weeks of intermittent rain, lowers the political activity, and the prospect of ending the session on August third is received with relief by everybody.

CLEARING THE DECKS.

The interval will be occupied in getting through all of the necessary financial business, including the budget, so as to have the completely cleared for the home rule bill when parliament re-assembles in November, and then with the drastic closure, two months of parliamentary time will see the end of the struggle in the House of Commons.

FRANCHISE REFORM BILL.

The bill for the reform of the franchise, abolishing the university representation, which gives the University of London seats, and the plural vote, which enables property owners to vote in several different constituencies, is passing through the House of Commons with only a semblance of Unionist opposition, and some times this measure, which would have been called revolutionary some years ago, does not get an audience of a dozen members.

THE WOMAN'S VOTE.

The future of the bill is haunted by the grim controversy over the female suffrage proposal, which if passed would add at least two millions, and, perhaps, ten million new female voters, may compel lions, and, perhaps, ten million new female voters, may compel lions, and, perhaps, ten million new female voters, may compel lions.

This prospect, which is fought by most of the people, may compel lions, and, perhaps, ten million new female voters, may compel lions.

The Government to abandon the plural vote, but even that reform means itself, to the abolition of the plural vote, but even that reform means itself.

A gain of fifty seats to the Liberal party on the next election.

ANOTHER REFORM.

The Unionists, already stunned by the loss of their power in the House of Lords by Lloyd George's taxation on their land, and now by the abolition of the plural vote, are receiving a further shock by the "clear" announcement that the Liberals will put a large scheme of the reform before the constituencies in the next election.

This announcement, when two weeks ago it seemed to be an augurated under the auspices of the leaders of the Henry George single tax disciples in England, created last week considerable alarm amongst the moderate Liberals, but Premier Asquith, by quietly disavowing all single tax doctrines, but at the same time approving the plan of a land reform programme, has united the Liberals again, and further land reform programme, has united the Liberals again, and further land reform programme, has united the Liberals again.

The affrighted the Opposition.

The cruel attacks of the Orange workmen in Belfast on the other workers of a different religion and even of different political views, have disgusted everybody, and compelled even the Orange leaders to deprecate the attacks.

Thus some interest was taken away from the Twelfth of July celebrations this year.

PERE MARQUETTE TRAIN HIT

CHELSEA GREEN GROCER'S RIG

Mr. James Winslow and Little Son Had Narrow Escape From Death.

James Winslow, a Chelsea Green grocer, and his son had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when as they were driving home on Adelaide street a Pere Marquette yard engine crashed into their rig as it was passing the Port Stanley line to the west.

Mr. Winslow just happened to be in the car when it was struck, and he was thrown out of the car and landed on his head, and a spirited animal and jumped, and

it is probably all that saved the man and boy from being struck squarely by the engine.

Struck the Wagon.

As it was, the rear of the tender struck the end of the grocery wagon a glancing blow, which overturned the rig, and threw the loads of groceries and Mr. Winslow and his son several feet to one side of the road.

Both sustained many cuts and bruises, but were otherwise unhurt. The harness was badly broken, but the horse escaped unhurt.

It was stated to The Advertiser that the bell on the engine was not ringing, and that there were occupants of the rig in which the occupants of the rig way in which the occupants of the rig could have had any warning of the approach of the engine.

Engineers at Dorchester.

It is known that within the past two weeks a party of C. N. R. engineers have been at work preparing a topographical survey of two routes into London, both of them south of the Grand Trunk.

South of Dorchester was gone over very thoroughly, and while no stakes were driven to mark any survey, very complete maps were prepared. While the C. N. R. refuses to divulge anything concerning the towns or villages through which the new line is to pass, both proposals are for routes south of the Grand Trunk, to strike the London and Port Stanley at about Westminister.

It is not thought that the Mackenzie & Mann line will cross the city of London road to the lake, and it appears that the C. N. R. will come into London from the south, either on a line paralleling the London and Port Stanley, on its eastern side, or running rights will be asked for over the L. and P. S. R.

Are Quietly Working.

For some months since the first announcement of the intention of the C. N. R. to come to London was made in The Advertiser, the company has been at work quietly, and little or nothing has been heard. However, the matter has now been revived, in earnest, and according to Mayor Graham, some very definite and interesting announcement may be expected within a comparatively short time.

NAMES OMITTED

More Normal School Students Who Passed.

The following names were omitted from the list of successful Normal School students in Friday's paper: Mary Kilgallon, second-class certificate; Blanche Campbell, and Hazel M. Wilkinson, third-class certificates.

Mr. William Hodgson Denies That He Was Killed.

A report was in circulation about the city last night to the effect that Mr. William W. Hodgson, a painter, who resides at 143 Maitland street, had been killed on the Grand Trunk at the Brantford Orange celebration. Mr. Hodgson arrived home later, however, and per-arrived home later, however, and per-

It is believed it is the intention of the G. T. R. to proceed with the construction of the line in order to hold the subsidy, and that the company will be able to induce the Government to extend the channel at Port Burwell.

Electric Line Goes to Big Trunk Line.

Tillsonburg Observer Claims

of this town is informed on credible authority that John H. Teal has sold the charter and assets of the Lake Erie, London and Tillsonburg Railway to the G. T. R.

It is said that Mr. Teal disposed of the charter and assets of the Lake Erie, Government would not undertake the work that is required to be done at Port Burwell harbor in deepening the channel to the waterfront, which Mr. Teal has also disposed of to the G. T. R.

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L. S. S. JONES.
Collegiate Teacher, Who Died on Friday.

C. N. R. ENGINEERS AT DORCHESTER

Mackenzie & Mann Are Going Ahead With Proposition to Reach London.

A LINE TO DETROIT

Mayor Graham Says Big Road Is Working Quietly, But There Will Soon Be an Announcement.

Brantford, July 12.—With the arrival at Brantford today, of a survey party for the Canadian Northern Railway, the first step in the company's projected line from Hamilton westward to Detroit seems to have been taken. The party, which came here from Dundas, includes engineers, and will begin at once to locate the route through this district.

It will be remembered that Sir William Mackenzie, some time ago, stated quite definitely that it was in his mind to build through to the boundary at Detroit in the future, but the railway president then said that the matter had not proceeded beyond the embryo stage. Things have evidently moved quickly during the last few weeks, as the surveyors who are here today clearly mean business, though they are not communicating as to the scope of the work they have come to carry through.

The latest published map of the Ontario lines of the Canadian Northern shows the projected extension from Hamilton to Brantford, but it has not generally been understood that active location work be made for some months to come, at least. Brantford people are naturally delighted at the prospect of a competing railway in the near future.

In reference to the above dispatch, Mayor Graham was seen today by The Advertiser, and expressed the opinion that definite action is to be taken by the Canadian Northern Railway in this district within a very short time.

His worship, however, continues in a reticent mood, and refuses, to divulge any of the details of the plans of the Mackenzie & Mann interests under the route of the line through this district has been more completely worked out.

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Heat Made Judges Shed Their Wigs

[Canadian Press.]
London, July 13.—England, like Canada, is experiencing a heat wave. The highest temperatures yesterday were 87 in the shade and 122 in the sun, this being the hottest in London, since Sept. 8, 1911, when 91 degrees in the shade were registered. The humidity yesterday made the heat overwhelmingly oppressive.
Weather experts prophesy that the heat wave will last several days, as the wind is in the south.
On account of the heat yesterday the justices in the law courts sat without their wigs, an almost unprecedented occurrence.

CYCLONE HITS GRAND RAPIDS DOES BIG DAMAGE; NO DEATHS

Forty or More Persons Injured and Many Horses Killed When Gale Scatters Roof of Ball Park Grand Stand Over the Market Place.

[Canadian Press.]
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.—Grand Rapids was hit early today by a cyclone that injured forty or more persons, and did thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The storm entered the city from the southwest about 4 o'clock. The first place struck about the city market and the Grand Rapids Central League Baseball Park, adjoining. The market was crowded with farmers and their teams, as trading the just begun. As the storm struck the roof of the ball park grandstand was lifted and hurled to pieces, being scattered all over the market. A panic followed. Horses were killed, and a great many people were hurt, some so badly they had to be sent to the hospital. The police reserves and fire department were called out. The storm then swept across town, striking the best residence district. Killed By Lightning.
St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—Miss Alma Freyer and little Mary Bergman were instantly killed by the collapse of a barn on the Bergman farm in the outskirts of St. Paul in a storm late yesterday. An 18-month-old child, held in Miss Freyer's arms, escaped injury. Twenty cows were killed. The storm, which was the most severe that has visited this section for several years, did considerable damage to buildings in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

COL. HUGHES DISAPPOINTED AT LONDON'S LACK OF INTEREST IN CADETS

Says People, Press and Pulpit Should Boost One of His Pet Schemes.

NO HOPE HELD OUT FOR CAMP

Minister of Militia Is Disappointed With the Grounds Which Were Provided by Goderich.

Mayor Graham was reluctant after Col. Hughes left the city, and would say but little regarding the attitude of the Minister of Militia concerning the combined parade ground and city hall site.

His worship said that the party, in addition to going over the Armoury block, visited the camp on Carling's Heights, and certain orders were issued in relation to the place on the 26th of July.

"The minister told me," declared his worship, "that he is deeply disappointed because the cadet movement does not have a stronger foothold in this city. They have been allowed to drop out of sight, and the entire military spirit of London was deplored by Col. Hughes. He told me that the people, the pulpit and the press should seek to revive the military movement, and do all that can be done to promote the cadet idea, as upon the youth of the nation depends its future."

See Some Good.

However, the city council of London this year had done much for the militia in the way of grants, and Col. Hughes asked the mayor to thank the aldermen on his behalf.

Mayor Graham also talked camp with Col. Hughes. The annual drills will come back to London. He is dissatisfied even with Goderich, where a very large tract of land for drill purposes has been provided—one larger than London could ever hope to provide.

"Col. Hughes told me," declared the mayor, "that war tactics have no changed in the past few years that the department of militia will have to get away from the idea of training troops on parade grounds, and that it will