

MEMORIAL SERVICE SOLEMN FUNCTION

Thousands Viewed Bodies of Salvationists Lying in State in Arena.

IMPRESSIVE CORTEGE

Streets Lined With Thousands Who Bared Heads as Caskets Passed.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Specialty at the caskets which held the remains of the child victims but there was nothing of hysteria. They had come to see the bodies of those who had died for their faith in the Christian religion.

And this long procession was but the preliminary to the greater and more impressive program. Shortly after 7 o'clock when the last link of the long human chain had passed the silent funeral service was held in the arena.

Preparations were on an elaborate scale. At the south end of the arena was one section of the massed bands. Immediately below them, on the main floor, was a huge purple cross, which later held a hundred white-gowned school children. Banked on each side were countless floral decorations.

Behind it was set the casket with their silent tenants; nor the great banks of floral decorations from sympathizers; nor the soul-searching strains of the hymns; nor the beautiful music played by the massed bands; nor the vast assemblage of mourners that most gripped the emotions or most fastened on the imagination.

It was a dramatic commencement to the solemn memorial service with its grandeur of the survivors; and yet so simple as to set lips quivering and start tears from men as well as women.

From their lofty vantage point in the north section of the building, the massed bands of the Salvation Army organizations had begun to play "Nearer My God to Thee," and the music gave no clue as to the survivors' point of entrance, it was as the every one in that vast concourse had sensed its presence.

A pathetic sigh. The eight survivors of the Territorial Band took their seats and the service began. A fervent prayer was read by a Rees followed by the singing of a hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," and the reading of a letter from the Rev. Mr. Turner.

The commissioner read a message from General Booth, and for salvationists in every portion of the globe. All of them breathed sympathy and affection for those bereaved.

DEATH OF OXFORD COUNTY CYCLONE

Barley, Fences and Trees Swept Away.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DAMAGE

Done and Twenty-Five Buildings Destroyed by Flames Which Broke Out in Basement of Queen's Hotel.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Back in the time of the disaster, when on their way to Knox Church to attend the annual session of the general assembly of the Free Presbyterian Church, they did not know of the accident.

Barley's residence was a frame dwelling two-story house and stood on the corner of the street. It was a half a mile from the scene of the disaster.

Thomas Barker, whose father's farm adjoins that of Barley's at the back, says he was the first to arrive on the scene. He found the house of Mrs. Barley lying in a huddled position on the west side of the house.

Thomas Barker, their only son, was visiting with neighbors about two miles away, and when he received the news he rushed to the scene.

Rescued Girl. "While I was eating supper I heard a terrific roar. I immediately ran outside and over to the barn to get out my horses," said Harry Eastlake.

When Eastlake started to get his horse he was surprised to see his house perched on the top of a large tree, and his "democrat" scattered around the line of the chimney.

Services Were Brief. The services at the graveside were of a brief nature, many of the mourners breaking down as they saw the bodies lowered into the graves.

SIX HORSES BURNT IN QUEEN ST. FIRE

Stable and Frame House Also Destroyed on Sunday Morning.

KING'S CAFE, 14 KING ST. EAST

Special Luncheon for Business Men at 20 cents served daily.

A very destructive fire, which completely gutted six horses and one residence, burned six horses to death, destroyed four wagons, a motor truck and damaged a manufacturing plant.

When the brigades arrived from the residence and general store were turned down, sustained a loss of \$21,000, with insurance of \$14,000.

High Scoring at the Ranges. Twelfth York Rangers Average a Hundred Despite High Wind.

Complaints Expressed That Not Enough Targets Are Available.

Notwithstanding the strong west wind that prevailed till late in the afternoon of Saturday, some exceptionally high scoring was recorded at the shooting ranges, and that this is so is evidenced by the high records at the longer distances.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, June 7.—Suffragettes for the first time invaded Catholic churches and treated scenes by attempting to harangue the congregations.

Attacked by Mobs. The growing hostility on the part of the public toward the militant suffragettes was shown by assaults today on several open-air meetings.

Interrupted Mid-Day Mass. A band of militant suffragettes interrupted mid-day mass in the Church of the Holy Trinity by shouting "Save Emmeline Pankhurst" and all other prisoners; open the eyes of this church and of the priests to put an end to the torture; in the name of the

EL PASO JACK HAS BEEN THRU MANY EXCITING ADVENTURES

Famous Mexican War Burro, to Be Awarded to Clever School Child Will Soon Arrive in Toronto.

El Paso Jack awaiting refugees to escape from the troubles in Mexico. A veteran of two wars and a participant in more than a dozen battles, "El Paso Jack" the Mexican war burro, which will be given by the El Paso Club to a clever school child writing the best essay on the City of El Paso, Texas, in a future and successful contest.

El Paso Jack has passed thru many dangerous and exciting moments, and is the best burro in the world. He is a beautiful brown animal, released to face strangers in a strange country.

After many days of hardships in the desert country along the Rio Grande, he was taken by a Mexican trader by the name of Perez, who traded him to a merchant in an inland border village for a sack of flour.

The merchant, knowing his history, presented him to the secretary of the El Paso Club to be used as a mascot. It was later that Mr. Carlock, the secretary, conceived the idea of sending him to the best school in the city.

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STEAMER SUNK HEAD ON BRIDGE

BY ALLAN LINED DONE BY RAIN

SEVERE STORM, VISITING GALT, FLOODED STREETS, YARDS, CELLARS AND WASHED DOWN ROADWAYS.

LONDON, June 7.—Exciting scenes were effected on the Thames on Saturday night when the General Steam Navigation Company's steamer Oriole was sunk at Charter, after colliding with the Allan Line steamer Corinthian, and almost immediately afterwards with the steamer River Thames, which was following close behind.

The Oriole was proceeding down the river when the liner, which had made a passage from Canada, was making her way upon flood tide under her own steam. Two tugs were in attendance to tow her to Surrey Commercial Docks, but their services had not been called for when the Oriole was struck.

Rushing down the hillside was drained away. One house of Ainslie street was completely surrounded with water and the inhabitants were unable to get out until the water was drained away.

Severe storm, visiting Galt, flooded streets, yards, cellars and washed down roadways. The water rapidly poured down the hills and most of the roadway on Main street was covered, the water being about a foot deep and the sidewalk in front of the postoffice was also covered with it.

Yards were flooded to a depth of three feet, and poultry was drowned. Cellars were flooded. On some streets the water from the sidewalks ran in the front doors of houses, damaging carpets.

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BOX CAR BURNED

Sparks from a passing locomotive are supposed to have been the cause of a fire car containing hay at a clock factory.

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MARSHALL D. CORDER DIED ON SATURDAY

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