

SAYS SAUNDERS NUISANCE IS GIVING TROUBLE

D. W. Clinch Explores Great Game Territory at Head of Miramichi

SEES MUCH SAWDUST

Complaints Have Been Made, He Says, But No Action Has Been Taken—Nets Being Used Also, He Says—G. T. P. To Open Up Fine Section.

Tuesday, June 27. D. W. Clinch, secretary of the Provincial Guides' Association, returned to the city last evening from Bristol (N. B.), after an inspection trip to the head waters of the Miramichi river. He went to the forks of the river and the headwaters of the Kenzie, the president of the Guides' Association, poled a dug-out canoe up the north branch and Redell brook to its source. It was the first time he had visited this section of the country and he was much delighted with the possibilities for sport. He learned that two salmon weighing ten pounds each, and many sea trout of four pounds weight had been caught there recently. This place, he said, had been little explored by sportsmen and he held there is practically virgin. When the G. T. P. begins to open up the river, the north branch of the Miramichi about three miles above the forks.

Mr. Clinch said he saw abundant signs of game and that last year what few parties did go there had shots at moose, and two parties got ten and eleven salmon for each person last summer. He found considerable agitation over the extensive netting of fish at the mouth of the river. It prevents the fish from going up and in his opinion should be outlawed. Through the efforts of Murdoch MacKenzie, the marine and fisheries department of the federal government has agreed to stock the head waters of the river with salmon fry, a move which will meet with the commendation of all sportsmen, and many others.

Mr. Clinch found that the old trouble with sawdust has not been altogether stamped out yet. He said that yesterday morning he saw on the south branch of the river just above the forks, quantities of it. Complaints have been made, he said, but no action has been taken.

NEW BRUNSWICKER BADLY CRUSHED DIES IN LOWELL, MASS.

John N. Pendergrass Well Known in This Province Where Several Rela- tives Live—How Accident Occurred.

A Lowell (Mass.) paper of Tuesday, June 27, has the following:
"John N. Pendergrass died at the Lowell hospital Sunday morning after a long illness on June 16 at the stable of Friend Brothers' bakery, corner of Chestnut and Westford streets. The death is a particularly distressing one. Deceased was thirty-eight years of age.

Mr. Pendergrass was a janitor and spare driver of horse drawn vehicles for the Friend company. He had been employed there for about six years and was a remarkably faithful and painstaking workman.

On June 15, having returned from the circus grounds, where he had been to pick up empty boxes, he went to the place where the electric automobile delivery wagons are kept and found a small boy on the seat of one of them. The boy in question was busy with various of the levers and started the machine. Mr. Pendergrass reached to take him from the seat and in doing so the machine started in front of an eight-inch beam at the time and the machine crashed squarely against him. Notwithstanding the intense pain he was suffering he reached over and operated the lever, stopping the machine.

"Workers in the bakery went to the scene at once and found Mr. Pendergrass frightfully mangled about the abdomen. He was taken at once to the Lowell hospital, where it was found that one hip and the pelvic bone were broken badly. There were other internal injuries, of so serious a nature that little hope was given for his ultimate recovery. The end came during Sunday night.

FUNERAL OF DR. L. H. MORSE LARGELY ATTENDED

Digby, N. S., June 29.—(Special)—The funeral of the late Dr. Louis H. Morse, which was one of the largest ever seen by Digby, took place from the Baptist church this afternoon with interment in the Baptist cemetery. The services were conducted at the church by Rev. Thos. S. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. A. J. Archibald, of St. John, a former pastor here, and Rev. G. W. Schurman, pastor of the Bear River Baptist church, all three being intimate friends of the deceased.

The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Mr. Roy and the officers and members of King's Lodge, many of whose members were present from other lodges.

COUNTRY SWELTERS IN TERRIFIC HEAT

Temperature 103 in Toronto

Hospitals Busy With Prostrations and Sunstrokes

Thermometer Reached 102 in Boston, and New York, Philadelphia and Other Towns Experience Record Weather.

Special to The Telegraph. Toronto, July 3.—The worst is over. Every hour saw the thermometer steadily climbing until between 3 o'clock this afternoon the weather office reported 103, which is five degrees higher than yesterday's top level. At 8 o'clock the meteorological man gave out the glad news that the temperature had fallen to 102.

Until yesterday the temperature never reached 100 in the history of Toronto. The 24th of August, 1884, was the hottest day previous to this summer. At that time it was 99.3 degrees. On July 17, 1886, it was 98.6; July 1, 1872, 98; July 10, 1887, 97.3; September 2, 1888, 97.1; August 6, 1892, 95; July 27, 1891, 97.1.

It is therefore ten years ago since the temperature was above 97 degrees. This afternoon it was six degrees above that point, but the weather man said we are now on the down grade.

The police and hospitals report an exceptionally large number of sunstrokes and prostrations today, far more than yesterday. In many cases the patients are delirious and cannot tell their names or any particulars. The weather man tonight says a thunder storm and cooler weather is coming.

St. Catherine's People Quit Work

St. Catherine's, Ont., July 3.—All the manufacturing departments different factories, closed down this morning owing to the hot sun. Yesterday today, and tonight were the worst in the history of this section. The thermometer's highest record yesterday was 99 in the shade. The churches were practically deserted last night. Today business is at a standstill.

Many Deaths in New York

New York, July 3.—The siege of oppressive hot weather continues throughout New York state.

To the maximum of 94.5 degrees, which the heat was officially recorded yesterday, there and a half degrees were added by today's maximum of 98, recorded at noon. To the list of ten lives which succumbed here in yesterday's torrid tide, as many more were added today. The health authorities officially reported four upwards of a score. In Herald square the bulb registered 105, while the glass on the World building marked 110.

Upstate points reported similar weather.

At the Cornell weather station in Ithaca, a temperature of 101 degrees, the highest since the station was established thirty years ago, was officially reported. At 3 o'clock the thermometer in New York city registered 98, warning the tenement dwellers to seek early, if they would find cooler lodging in the crowded parks and open spaces of the east side district.

From the thirty-story tower of the weather bureau there was still no relief in sight tonight for tomorrow. "Fair and continued warm," was the early forecast, but whether it would be worse for the holiday the officials would not venture to predict.

St. Louis, July 3.—For the three hours today the mercury climbed from 90 degrees until at 9 p. m. the official government reading was 103. The government's street knob recorded 103 at the same hour. Eight prostrations were reported at 10 o'clock tonight, the temperature was 87.

Record Heat at Newark.

Newark, N. J., July 3.—Today was four degrees hotter than any other recorded here since the weather bureau was established. The official thermometer stood at 103 at 3 p. m., while bulbs on the street registered 111 degrees. Eight deaths and seven of prostrations were reported tonight.

Pittsburg Mills Shut Down.

Pittsburg, July 3.—The thermometer was going up all day starting at 4 a. m. when it was 73 and touching the high point of 97 at 3 p. m. Many prostrations and deaths are reported, the list of decaying in particular being a very long one. Many of the mills are beginning to shut down because of the danger of the iron workers collapsing in the unbearable heat.

104 at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 3.—The heat record for the summer was broken today when between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon the maximum weather bureau temperature on a high building was 104, while in the Kiosk in the public square a temperature of 106 was registered. A number of prostrations were reported.

KING GEORGE'S CORONATION



The King and Queen on their coronation procession through London on June 26. This picture was taken for the Square, and is one of the three real coronation pictures to reach here.

NAVAL PRIZE BILL PASSES SECOND STAGE IN COMMONS

Sir Edward Grey Declares if Britain Were at War With Continental Power Uncle Sam Would Furnish Food Supply.

London, July 3.—The naval prize bill, which is tantamount to approval of the declaration of London, the international agreement covering prizes in naval warfare, passed its second reading in the house of commons today. An amendment introduced by John G. Butler, Unionist member for York, to defer consideration of the bill until reported on by a committee of experts, was defeated after a prolonged debate by a vote of 201 to 231. The bill passed without division.

The feature of the debate was Sir Edward Grey's speech in support of the bill in which he referred to the attitude of the United States. He argued that as that country holds the view that "under restricted conditions sinking should be allowed, it would be useless to attempt to bring in a law abolishing it."

He contended that in case England was at war with a great continental power, she would be unable to supply food to this country and was possessed of a fleet of sufficient strength to make interference effective.

"The United States," he insisted, "would never have signed the declaration of London if they believed in time their commerce would be interfered with."

"The United States," said Sir Edward, "have been no reluctant party to signing the declaration of London and the prize court convention. They have thereby taken a deep interest in promoting the establishment of an international prize court and in their view acceptance of the declaration of London is essential to the establishment of a successful working of the international prize court."

"The belief that the United States government regards the policy of a prize court as with indifference," he declared, "is a very dangerous misapprehension which it would remove if we were at war with a continental power. That continental power, knowing perfectly well the risk and desiring to avoid the danger of any friction with the United States, the great maritime neutral power interested in our food supply, would in all likelihood prefer to accept the rules of the declaration of London and be prepared to refer to arbitration any question which arises with regard to it."

Halifax Man Married in New York

Halifax, July 3.—(Special)—Walter Black, son of W. A. Black, of Pickford & Black, was married in New York today to Miss Violet Bullock, daughter of Rev. Mr. Bullock, formerly chaplain of H. M. forces in Halifax. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Transfiguration by the Rev. James Lewis.

NEWCASTLE BOY BATHER DROWNED

Eleven-year-old Harry Jones the Victim—Man Stunned by Lightning in Bank of Nova Scotia.

Newcastle, N. B., July 3.—The eldest son of Harry Jones, aged eleven, was drowned about 6 o'clock this afternoon while bathing in Swift water, a little below Ritchie's mill. The body has not yet been recovered.

A terrific thunder storm and furious downpour of rain with some hail occurred this afternoon. The chimney of the McEvoy Hotel was struck but no damage done. A gentleman in the Bank of Nova Scotia, talking with the manager, was struck but only stunned for a few seconds, and he soon recovered.

WILL THIS AFFECT THE PRICE OF COAL?

Commerce Commission Re- duction of Freight Rates from Pennsylvania to Tide Water.

Washington, July 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered reductions in rates on anthracite coal from the Wyoming region in Pennsylvania to Perth Amboy (N. J.), 440 water-averaging approximately eleven cents per ton. Reproduction for a period covering ten years and amounting to several hundred thousand dollars was awarded by the commission against the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

LIGHTNING DAMAGES MONCTON RESIDENCE

Moncton, July 3.—(Special)—This was another oppressively hot day. This evening about 9 o'clock a heavy electrical storm passed over the city and considerable rain fell. Some damage was done to wires and a house on Waterloo street, owned by John Wain, was struck. Part of the roof was torn off and the electric bolt entered the house, tearing off the plaster in one of the rooms, but fortunately doing no other damage. The storm had the effect of cooling the air considerably.

OTTAWA COCAINE FIEND THREATENED TO KILL FATHER

Craved-Man Attempted Life of Officer Who Arrested Him—Had Supply of Morphine in His Pocket.

Ottawa, July 3.—Joseph Berthiaume was arrested at his father's home on Lake street, Hull, this morning by Constable Daoust and brought to the jail charged with threatening his father with an axe. Berthiaume, who is a cocaine fiend, has been using the dope rather strongly of late with the result that his mind was unbalanced.

When Constable Daoust went to the house this morning he was greeted with a beer bottle flying past his head. Berthiaume then locked himself in the bedroom, and threatened to kill any person who tried to arrest him. The constable kicked in the door and jumped back just in time to miss being struck with a crowbar that the crazed man had in his hand. The constable then jumped on his back and slipped on the handspring.

Berthiaume will be kept in jail six months or a year or until he is cured of the dope habit. When arrested he had a lot of morphine pills in his pocket.

DONATES \$50,000 TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Dr. Douglas, of New York, Keeps Promise of Gift When Institution Was Freed of Church Control.

Toronto, July 3.—Queen's University, Kingston, has received from Dr. James Douglas, of New York, a check for \$50,000 for the endowment of the chair of Colonial history of which William L. Grant, son of the late Principal Grant, is the first professor.

Dr. Douglas is a graduate in arts of Queen's, of 1838. He offered \$50,000 to the university on condition that it was freed of church control. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, having decided to part with the university arte department, Dr. Douglas has made good his promise with alacrity.

TORONTO CHILD LIKELY FATALLY BURNED

Toronto, July 3.—(Special)—While playing with matches at her home, 948 Concord Ave., Rose Levy, a little girl about five years old, set fire to her clothing and was badly burned all over her back and her hair was practically burned off. It is feared she may not recover.

CATHEDRAL BURNED AT FREDERICTON

WAITED IN VAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Lady Constance Foljambe Changed Her Mind at the Last Minute

WAS TO WED MINISTER

Fashionable London Audience and Groom To Lingered in Church an Hour, But the Fickle One Had Taken a Train Out of Town.

Canadian Press. London, July 3.—Lady Constance Foljambe, a half-sister of the Earl of Liverpool, controller of the King's household, abandoned society by failing to appear at a fashionable church in London, at the time appointed for her marriage to Rev. A. H. Hawkins.

The edifice was filled with society people, who waited an hour wondering what the message Lady Constance had simply changed her mind and decided that she did not wish to be married.

NINE PERSONS DROWNED IN NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY

Boston, July 3.—Nine drowned yesterday among the many in New England who sought relief from the heat by a plunge in ocean, lake or river. There were four deaths due to upset of boats or canoes.

One bather was rescued during an attack of heart disease only to die ashore. Charles Lovett, of Beverly, was drowned at Beverly Beach. He was seized with cramps 300 feet off shore.

William Smith, of Ware, lost his life in view of a score of others at Palmer. They thought he was doing stunts. Alfred Lafreniere, of Springfield, attempted to swim the Connecticut river. A deaf mute who was his companion, failed to hear his cries. He was seized with cramps 300 feet off shore.

Nalda Beaulieu, of Calceps, was on a raft when another raft bumped him. He could not swim.

James Sibley, of Lawrence, was caught in undertow at Newburyport. His wife stood by, unable to aid.

Joseph Petyushin, of Manchester (N. H.), got beyond his depth, became exhausted. Eugene F. Willis, of Oxford (N. H.), refused trying to stay under water a minute.

Louis Pelegrin, of Brockton, fell from a raft in Pembroke.

William Dunlap, of South Lawrence, while attempting to swim the Merrimack river at Otis, Perce, became exhausted. An unidentified man and woman also drowned in Lawrence. Their canoe was capsized.

Struck by Lightning Monday Night

Only Charred Remains of Walls Left Standing

Crash Came Near Midnight During Terrific Thunder Storm—Little is Left of Structure, Which Cost More Than \$30,000—The Flames Seen First by Men on Tugboat.

Special to The Telegraph. Fredericton, N. B., July 4.—In the worst electrical storm that ever swept this part of the province, the Church of England Cathedral, one of the finest church buildings in eastern Canada, was struck by lightning tonight and totally destroyed by the fire which followed. Not a thing was saved of the handsome decorations in the interior of the church. To make matters worse the firemen and those who turned out to assist were practically helpless, for the storm in some way had not only disabled the fire alarm system, causing a delay in the arrival of the department, but in some way had interfered seriously with the water pressure. The crash came half an hour before midnight and at 2 o'clock this morning nothing was left of the once magnificent building but the charred remains of the four walls.

The storm which swept Fredericton during the evening seemed to come in three distinct squalls. Rain fell in torrents, the thunder was deafening and the lightning blazed forth with abounding vividness. Many of the people were terrified and, although few could venture out on account of the darkness of the storm, it seemed certain that the remains of the building in the town would suffer. The storm began about 9 o'clock, and soon after there came a severe squall, during which the lightning was sharpest. It was then that the cathedral was destroyed.

The first to notice the flames were some men on a tug boat passing up the river near the railway bridge. They blew the tug's whistle for several minutes. This attracted some attention and when it was followed by the clanging of the loud toned bell in the tower of St. Dunstan's church, everyone in the town knew that something serious had occurred. By this time there was a recurrence of the storm, but it was not so severe and from all parts of the city people hurried to the scene of the fire. The flames were eating their way into the walls of the structure, and it was soon seen that nothing could be done to save the building. There was no danger of the fire spreading as the cathedral stood in a plot of ground by itself some distance from the river bank.

Was Costly Structure.

The church was built in Bishop Medley's time, about sixty years ago, at a cost of more than thirty thousand pounds sterling. It was built of stone, and a great deal of new hardware was used in finishing the interior. This material was brought from the old country. The church was famous for its magnificent fixtures and altogether was considered one of the finest church buildings in the maritime provinces. Only last year a new organ was installed at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Another Account.

Fredericton, N. B., July 4.—(Special)—Christ Church Cathedral, the diocesan church of New Brunswick and Fredericton was gutted by fire early this morning and damaged to an estimated amount of \$75,000. A later estimate may alter the figure, but the damage in any event will be severe. The steeple of the church fell and the tower as far as the interior is concerned was seriously damaged and the interior is practically destroyed.

The magnificent organ is damaged to an unknown extent, and the stained glass windows on the sides of the building were broken. The large windows at the eastern and western ends of the edifice escaped serious injury.

The chimneys and clock in the tower were completely destroyed.

The fire was caused by lightning and started in the western end of the church. The flames obtained tremendous headway before being observed. The fire spread along the inside of the roof and shot up the tower as though it were a miniature volcano.

The lightning was accompanied by a severe storm which passed over the city tonight. The fire alarm system was made useless and the citizens were made aware of the fire only by the glare of the flames, which lit up the country for miles.

The firemen had a hard fight and put the fire out only after three hours work. The fire broke out about midnight.

Christ Church Cathedral was consecrated in 1853 and is a monument to the late Bishop Medley the late metropolitan of Canada, who began the erection of the edifice in 1846 on coming to the diocese. The church was one of the handiwork in the maritime provinces. Its valuation was upwards of \$200,000. The insurance was in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

TO HUNT BRITISH COLUMBIA BEARS WITH BOWS AND ARROWS

Atchison Kans., July 3.—James M. Charles and E. Z. Jackson, attorneys and amateur archers of this city, left today for British Columbia where they intend to hunt bears with bows and arrows. At Victoria (B. C.) they will be joined by Will H. Thompson, a Seattle attorney, and Harry Richardson, of Boston, champion archer of the United States.

CANADA'S DRINK AND TOBACCO BILLS GROW

Ottawa, July 3.—During last year, according to government figures, the people of Canada drank an average of 8.29 gallons of spirits per head, 2.42 gallons of beer and 1.04 of wine, and smoked 3,011 pounds of tobacco. This is a considerable increase over the returns for the previous year.