

a fine white bands. Tues...

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large range

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RD., \$1.19.

aillette Silk, ading black, etc.; full 40

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S. k only, 33 to 18c yard.

OR \$5.25 of the finest \$10.50. July

ARFS. etty Diapers, Tuesday.. 35

60 EACH. ards; all have bleached, full gins; 50 sets.

TOWELS. 12x18 inches, day, pair 7/2

Dresses, etc., linen natural is only. Tues...

WORKING ON GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Albert Pett Paid for Attack on Sister-in-Law.

It's another case of 12th of July and mixed marriages," said Lawyer Henderson, counsel for Albert Pett.

The latter, in the witness box, told of receiving from him a black eye and a bruise on her arm.

WORKING ON GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

For the past six weeks, thirty men and fourteen teams of horses have been hard at work leveling and grading the Chertsey Park property, where the new government house is to be built, and excavations for the cellar will start in a few days.

Driver's Leg Broken.

Michael O'Toole jumped from his Gold Medal Manufacturing Co. wagon when his horse became frightened of a street car in the Gerrard-street subway last night. He sustained a compound fracture of his right leg and was taken to the General Hospital in the police ambulance.

BUILDERS. We see offices reached central residence for sale, specially suitable for converting into apartments, containing eleven rooms, modern bath, room, lot 50 feet frontage. Price only \$10,500.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 28 King Street East.

PROBS: Moderate winds; fine today; a few local showers by Wednesday.

CHASED BY A ROARING DEMON OF HELLISH GLEE

Complete Story of the Porcupine Holocaust, As Told by the World's Special Correspondent—Fire Seemed To Lurk in the Air and Under Foot—Tales of Heroism—Many Saved by Waters of Simpson and Goose Lakes.

MAIN BUSINESS CENTRE OF GOLDEN CITY SAVED

The World received late last night the first communication of any length, relative to the big fire in the Porcupine, from Mr. Chas. Fox, the special correspondent of this paper in the mining camp. Mr. Fox passed thru the conflagration safely, but his despatches giving a complete story of the holocaust were held up in transmission by the telegraph authorities, who confined their attention to strictly personal messages, and left the press to secure such details as they could from the refugees who made their way south.

The description of the fire which devastated the major portion of the mining camp as described by Mr. Fox, is at once the most graphic of any story that has been printed.

At a Roaring Demon. PORCUPINE CAMP, July 12.—A forest fire—a roaring demon of hellish glee, with death looking out from every flame and spark—a wall of flame, unbridled and untamed with mercy, slapped and chased by every current of wind, that is what the Porcupine on Tuesday, personified one hundred times over whatever meaning the above words may convey.

For weeks flames have been raging in different parts of the district with no final fall to check their ravages, and Tuesday morning when the people of the three towns awoke and viewed the force and direction of the wind, preparing to take flight to safety were at once gotten underway.

There was no time for men in the outlying districts to reach a spot or place where many have doubtless fallen on the way.

Hurricane upon hurricane rolled over the country, sixty and seventy miles an hour the wind whistled. Flames

Several Farmers Take Flight. Several Shareholders of Farmers' Bank Hope Thru to Dodge Curator.

That several Farmers' Bank shareholders of Halton County have fled to the west with their goods and chattels and money, to escape the double liability, is a surprise which has been sprung on the curator. It has been found, too, that the fleeing farmers have been acting on expert advice, knowing that if they invested their money in western homestead the law would protect them.

Fully a dozen are said to have departed for other regions, and it is probable that many more are planning the same exit. Not one has gone to the States, as the law would be able to recover the money from them there. Evasion of the law, according to legal advice, can only be made on Canadian territory.

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SEARCH PARTIES COULD NOT FIND DEAD

It Is Believed That All the Bodies Have Now Been Recovered From Porcupine Lake—Denial of Story That Relief Funds Had Been Misused.

PORCUPINE, July 17.—(Special.)—The death list goes down this morning, not up, altho it is feared that three missing men at the Powell mine are dead. Two prospectors in Shaw have been located and they may have left the country by way of Night Hawk Lake.

Stories from refugees who left the camp, say that the roads are strewn with bodies, and men are exasperated. The relief committee is composed of reliable men, and as no money has yet been received by them, nothing could have been misused as stated on the outside.

The West Responds Nobly. Relief has been sent from Montana, Idaho and Minnesota. The Welles family were buried on Edwards Point yesterday, while others from West Dept. are being buried.

Search Parties Find Nothing. The relief committee issued a statement to the effect that the death list may not go above seventy and that it may be several days before more bodies are found if any in isolated portions of the camp.

Found Alive and at Work. Searching parties returned from Deloro, Shaw, Eldorado and Langmuir Townships, and not a body was found. They report many men alive and at work.

Campania Expenses Limited. WASHINGTON, July 17.—The revised house campaign publicity bill unanimously passed the senate today. It prohibits a senatorial candidate from spending more than \$10,000, a congressional candidate \$5,000, requires publicity before election of all campaign expenses, all primary campaign expenditures, and all general election expenditures.

To Settle Carpet Co. Strike. Hon. Mackenzie King has been asked to do something toward an amicable settlement between the striking employees of the Toronto Carpet Co. and the employers. The weavers have been on strike for over four months and the company still seem determined to fight to a finish.

TO PREVENT OVERLAPPING

To ensure that funds sent for the relief of the people of Porcupine get into proper channels the following notice has been issued and is, thru the Associated Press, being conveyed throughout Canada:

Toronto, July 17, 1911. Reports having reached us that there is great danger of overlapping in the matter of sending provisions and other supplies into the burnt district of northern Ontario, it is emphatically urged and emphasized upon contributors from all parts of the Dominion by the commission of the T. and N. O. Railway, and also by the members of the Toronto committee, that all supplies or money from this time onward be sent thru either the chairman of the T. and N. O. Commission or the Toronto committee. This matter is deemed sufficiently important to warrant this statement.

J. L. Englehart, Chairman T. and N. O. Railway Commission. Robert G. Gourlay, Chairman Toronto Committee.

FUNDS IN HANDS OF CENTRAL BODY

Ontario Government and Board of Trade Have Definite Plan to Co-operate in Porcupine Relief Work.

The greatest problem now facing the Toronto relief committee in distributing food, shelter and the necessities of life to the destitute people of Northern Ontario is to prevent the overlapping of supplies. So forcibly has this been impressed on the members of the T. and N. O. commission and the board of trade, that a joint conference of the board and commissioners was held yesterday afternoon to decide on a definite plan of action.

The relief committee were chosen to act in this capacity as official overseers of the goods and funds being sent, and a resolution or declaration of intent was drawn up and signed by J. L. Englehart, chairman of the T. and N. O. commission, and R. S. Gourlay, chairman of the Toronto committee.

This declaration, published elsewhere in this paper has been given to the Associated Press for publication, as follows: That this will materially aid the northern relief committees in their work of caring for the hungry and homeless people and at the same time prevent waste of the public money which is being so generously contributed to the relief of the sufferers.

Will Get Complete Report. Steps were taken in consequence to get this centralized committee report, and a telegram was sent to Toronto this morning with a complete report of the situation in the north as far reached North Bay from all sources. A meeting will be held at noon today to discuss the situation in detail.

A striking example of this matter of overlapping and misdirection of funds sent was brought out yesterday afternoon. The intentions of course were good, and the funds were much appreciated, but the Toronto committee failed to get control of the money in time to direct it into the specific channels where it was needed most.

The case in point was the \$1000 so generously contributed by the American Red Cross Society. As soon as the Toronto committee learned of this handsome contribution, a telegram was sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, asking that the money be kept specifically for the foundation of an hospital in Porcupine.

Money Had Been Sent. The following telegram reply was received by President Gourlay last night from Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "Steps

MAY REJECT VETO G.T.R. STRIKE

BILL ATTS ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED TURN IN BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION—ASQUITH WOULD THEN PROBABLY ADVISE KING TO CREATE A LARGE BLOCK OF NEW PEERS—CONSERVATIVES IN CONFERENCE

LONDON, July 17.—An entirely unexpected contingency confronts the career of the veto bill to-night. It is a possibility that the house of lords, instead of passing the third reading of the bill with their amendments on Thursday, thus sending it back to the house of commons, for consideration, may reject it, even with amendments, lock, stock and barrel.

The Liberal party is no more anxious for an antedote passage than the lords themselves are, but will not balk at the creation of peers if the necessity is forced upon it. The parliamentary program of the Liberals is, as the Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board of education, said in a speech on Saturday, "the bill, the whole bill and nothing but the bill."

Two moves in the lords' game to-day excited great speculation. One was a conference of the Conservative leaders, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of Selborne, Baron Middleton, the Marquis of Salisbury and others. The second was a strong appeal by Lord Morley of Blackburn to the Liberal followers in the house of lords.

Lord Morley in a circular letter said: "It is possible that a certain number of opposition peers may force division at the third reading of the parliamentary bill. The momentous results at stake make it in the highest degree desirable that no supporter of the bill should be absent from his place. I earnestly trust therefore that your lordships will not fail to give His Majesty's government the advantage of your presence on what may prove so truly critical an occasion."

The rejection of the bill has never been part of the program of the Conservative leaders. The report went to-day, however, that they would assume the attitude that the bill, even with the amendments, was so dangerous and revolutionary that they would refuse to have any hand in its passage, but would compel the Liberal lords to take all the responsibility for voting its third reading.

Insurgent Peers. That aroused the fear that sufficient insurgent peers might be found to carry a motion to kill the bill outright, as Lord Lansdowne declared, of permitting the bill to go to its third reading as amended.

A group of extremist peers, estimated at from between 50 to 60, are sworn to fight to the last ditch and if it comes to a fight between them and the Liberals their former would have a chance of winning. The best opinion late to-night is that the lords will return the amended bill to the house on Thursday and give Premier Asquith an opportunity to show his hand when the house takes it up on Monday, and that the premier will announce that the government refuses to accept the amendments and will, if necessary, call on the King to create new peers.

The final struggle will come between the two factions of the Conservative lords—the standpaters and those who believe that the lesser of the evils will be to swallow the bill with the expressed declaration that the Conservatives will repeal it when they return to power. By accepting the bill they cast aside one of their chief weapons by rejecting it, they put the Liberals in a position to adopt all the extremist schemes of legislation without delay.

In the meantime there is no doubt that the government has made up its list of possible peers, the number of them according to the latest belief, being 320.

WOULD NOT RISK HARVEST-TIME ELECTION

Everything Points to Appeal to the People in Last Week of September or First of October—Will Raise Obstruction Cry Against the Opposition.

OTTAWA, July 17.—(Special.)—No one here sees a way out of the critical political situation which must develop within the next fortnight except a dissolution of parliament and a general election. The only point upon which doubts are expressed and as to which opinions differ is as to the date of the appeal. Government followers want October, which they say is the ideal month, but the coming of the Duke of Connaught early in that month makes the hastening of the election something of a social necessity. If the house sits for three weeks or a month, as is expected, the electoral machinery, if evoked at once, would bring the election on during the harvest. The government will not run the risk of a harvest-time election, even on an issue of which the western grain organizations have declared their approval. The Borden tour, moreover, has solidified the Conservative ranks in the west, if it has done nothing else, and every Liberal vote that can be got out of the prairie provinces is wanted, and wanted. That means an election date coming between the end of the harvest and the arrival of the Duke of Connaught, the last week in September or the first week in October.

Insofar as the reciprocity issue is concerned, parliament is in exactly the same position on reassembling as it was at the time of adjournment in May. The government is as determined as ever to force the agreement upon the country. The opposition is even more determined to oppose the pact with every legitimate parliamentary weapon. That is R. L. Borden's attitude, and the opposition in caucus will undoubtedly endorse it. Caucuses of both parties will be called immediately.

Chances Against Prolonged Struggle. The chances are all against a prolonged struggle in the house. The seasonal indemnity runs out on Aug. 1. Party discipline will be sorely tried, and the Liberal following in Quebec in Ottawa after that date. Even should the government succeed in keeping things going till Sept. 1, they could go no further without additional supply, and there is no additional supply in sight. An election is apparently inevitable. The government can take the easy way out and submit the reciprocity issue to the people, in which event supplies would be voted, but the indications are that the government will be pursued. The Laurier plan, as understood by his followers, is to so direct the business of the house as to force the opposition in caucus to agree to the Liberal proposal, and the opposition, and to charge the Conservatives with deliberately withholding from the western provinces the extra representation for the prairie provinces. As a matter of fact, the government is not in a position to accept the Borden offer of a quick redistribution in view of the fact that the census tabulation is proceeding very slowly and that the returns in many cases are a hopeless tangle.

Government legislation probably the grain bill, will occupy most of this week, followed by a debate on the conference. It is reported to-night that the government intends to proceed once with the reciprocity bill, but this is generally regarded as unlikely. There is no sign yet of preparations for the threatened closure.

ALICIA LAW FOUND.

Alicia Law, 17 years, York Mills, who has been sought by her mother, has been found thru the publication of her picture in The Sunday World. Superintendent Bodley of the Weston Bakery at Richmond and Petersstreets, who employed her Thursday noon, she having left her home at York Mills Wednesday, notified Detective Mitchell of her presence there yesterday, having seen the picture in The Sunday World. The mother came to the city and the girl may be left at her employment.

STOPPED FRENCH CONSUL.

TANGIER, Morocco, July 17.—A despatch from Alcazar says that M. Bousset, the French consul, agent, while returning from a ramble in the country, was stopped by a Spanish patrol, which attempted to take him captive in the barracks. Finally the patrol conducted the consul across the city, followed by an Arab crowd, to the Spanish barracks. The officer in charge at the barracks said that a mistake had been made, and allowed the consul to depart, but made no apology for his arrest.

CYCLONE DESTROYED HAMLET.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 17.—A cyclone to-day practically destroyed Richmond, a hamlet eight miles north of here, and swept everything from its path in Octoraro Valley. A flour mill built to make flour for Washington's army, which was still in operation, was demolished. The total damage is estimated at \$40,000.

MADE A ROLLER RINK OF HIS SORE FOOT

Therefore Chatham Merchant Made Swift Pass With Uninjured Member and Punctured Atmosphere With Lurid Remarks—Sore and Sorrowful.

CHATHAM, July 17.—(Special.)—This is the sorrowful story of Harry Ball's sore foot, in which are included the horrible details of the kick which he had coming against the gyrations of Harriet Carter.

Harriet is a Market-street merchant and is a damsel of tender years addicted to roller skating. And it came to pass upon a day that while Harriet was rolling upon her skates upon the sidewalk that Harry stood at the door of his emporium and gazed upon the view. Now Harry's foot was sore and it also rested gingerly upon the pavement, and Harriet approached apace upon the skates upon the pavement where reposed the foot. And when she passed Harry she not only interrupted the view, but so saith Harry unto the magistrat before whom he was thereafter haled, she interrupted the repose

of the sore foot by passing over the same upon the skates.

At this juncture Harry waxed wroth and became exceedingly enraged by reason of his suffering, and Harriet declares before all men, and particularly before the aforesaid magistrat, that she kicked at her with the foot which was not sore, standing the while upon the suffering member. And Harriet saith also that she remarked unto her things which should be remarked unto no one, and, that she was misled by the kick, she was endangered by the remarks, so that she became sore, even as the foot was sore, and therefore was Harry yanked before the magistrat and was adjudged guilty of assault and impoverishment by as much as \$20 and costs of the process.

So that in the end it came to pass that Harry was sore and his foot was sore and Harriet was even also sore.

WOODSTOCK GIRL WAS DROWNED BEFORE AID COULD REACH HER.

Three Men Killed When 5000 Pounds of Nitro-Glycerine Exploded.

DENVER, Colo., July 17.—Fragments of human flesh found within a radius of 200 yards, give evidence that three men were killed early to-day, when 5000 pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded, destroying the neutralizing plant and storehouse of the Dupont Powder Company, fifteen miles south of Denver.

The force of the blast was almost entirely upward. Men in the vicinity saw the two buildings rise in a cloud of black smoke, with a circle of flame at its base. When the buildings had reached a height of 100 feet they collapsed and fell in a shower of fragments.

SIX LEAPED OVERBOARD. Woodstock Girl Was Drowned Before Aid Could Reach Her.

DETROIT, July 17.—Panic on board a launch on the Detroit river to-night, following a trivial explosion, resulted in the death of one person and the narrow escape from drowning of five others. A small quantity of gasoline which had escaped from the engine became ignited and the sudden flash of fire so frightened the six occupants of the little craft that they all leaped overboard.

Miss Mabel Mason, aged 19, whose home is in Woodstock, Ont., says before assistance could reach the struggling party. The others were rescued.

THE TIME FOR OUTINGS

July and August are the two big months for your annual vacation. It may be a motor trip or just a holiday in the country. Whatever it is, you will find some hat to make the outing more comfortable. The Dineen Company is showing an exclusive line of general purpose hats and caps for men, women, boys and girls. See this display before you decide on what hat you will buy.

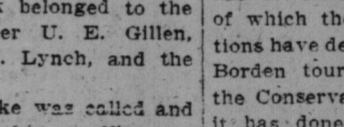


Illustration of a woman wearing a hat.

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