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WIMBLEDON, June 30 .--

Colgate, of England. Her match with

reat Sections of Lorain In **Ruins: Like War-Zone City**

RAIN. Ohio, June 29.—(Associated to function almost with the arrival of scores of lives that probably would bave been the price of a conflagration and 118 are injured and nearly half not injure the panic-stricken men. City of Lorain is in ruins as the women and children as they rushed pell- LIKE A RUINED CITY of the tornado that twisted itself mell from their homes or as they were the northern end of Ohio late yes- blown and tossed about by the angry ly afternoon winds.

hurt. It put the waterworks and elec-

pier was lifted and hurled nearly 50 feet

into Sandusky Bay. The Yacht Club

was torn and twisted into a mass of

From Sandusky the tornado, belching

Then the tornado seemed to divide

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yor George Hoffman and Arthur HIT SANDUSKY FIRST. ord, of Elyria, estimated the prop-The storm first struck Sandusky.

damage at \$25,000,000 visible and about 25 miles west, at exactly 4.35 wind of Saturday. Block after block **0,000** invisible. About 15 per cent. About 25 miles west, at exactly 4.35 wind of Saturday. Block atter block yesterday afternoon. It swept San-dusky's water front, killed five people without a salvage value. The **b**usiness over 7,000 people, are homeless and injured 70, of whom 23 are seriously section was virtually wiped out. Buildight, they said.

hundred and twenty-five city hundred and twenty-five city s, or about 25 per cent. of the residences were damaged most shutting off the water supply and plungresidences, were damaged, most ing the city into darkness. The 200tem beyond repair. Of all of the foot building housing the Cedar Point ess buildings that line Lorain's -long main street. Broadway, only the post office and a four-story e's Club building, escaped without

ager Sadler. to the confusion and darkness the storm last night many wild ors were circulated as to the num-of dead and injured As near as be checked to-day these figures uthentic at this time. thrown into the heavy seas, but by the from coming in. e driving wind ripped and tore

heroic efforts of those ashore were ything in its path as it roared down street, leveling most of the brick dings at the second story. Frame dings, filling stations and other small charged. ctures were demolished. tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

RLED OVER CARS.

85-mile-an-hour wind hurled double-funnel shaped black whirling fixed. et cars from their tracks, turned cloud. and hurled automobiles to the curb. and twisted around telegraph poles torrents of rain, dipped about 10 miles wire, snapped off wooden poles at southeast and then came north again. ground and hurled them across striking Lorain almost exactly at the street and on to building roofs. me idea of the havoc wrought by storm was apparently expressed by part of it going almost north and south al contractor, who said: "The best down the entire length of the city. for us to do is to take everything from the wrecked sections and RESCUERS AT WORK

from the ground up again. What t is really beyond repair" ousands of trees are down through

LORAIN, Ohio, June 29 .--- To-night the work of rescue following the toresidential district visited by the nado of yesterday was being carried on o and the tangled wires form by aid of flashlights, auto headlights ider's web over the stricken area. and candles. All gas and electricity artunately the power plant ceased was shut off on Saturday night when



houses which began to tip from their foundations and fold up like cards were he had taken refuge there to keep from hurled down in a chaotic and fearsome the rain when the storm first came up. umble in the vehemence of the tragic He was buried when the car was blown over, but managed to struggle partially free. His cries and shouts for help While these precautions hindered free. His cries and shouts for help seriously the work of rescue and recovery of the injured and the dead, it undoubtedly resulted in the saving of when he was liberated.

scores of lives that probably would HALTS RELIEF TRAIN.

The Henry Ford II, moored above the The Henry Ford II, moored above the Nickel Plate Railroad bridge over Black River, broke loose during the storm and crashed into the bridge, tearing up its tracks and preventing relief trains

Lorain appropriately to-night might compared to a ruined city in bridge was shifted four feet on its swing, but after all night efforts, tracks were completed and the right-of-way was opened late this afternoon. Her match with Miss Ryan is ex-tenglen than any hitherto in the pres-France. No shot and shell ever more completely tore apart a community than did the unprecedented whirl of were completed and the right-of-way was opened late this afternoon. The relief system finally worked out was fruitful. Aided by Mayor Clayton C. Townes, of Cleveland, and his relief ed in the Edwards Stake, the feature event on the onening the complete event on the onening the sector. C. Townes, of Cleveland, and his relief party, Governor A. V. Donahey, of Ohio, and Adjutant-General Frank Henderson, the entire city was put under martial law. A corps of marines were rushed from Cleveland. The 148th and 145th regiments of the Ohio Na-tional Guard were put into service. EIGHT DEAD AT PEORIA. PEORIA, Ill., June 29.—Eight per-sons were killed and scores injured in a tornado which broke over Peoria and surrounding territory early yesterday ings that escaped being demolished completely became freakish, unroofed, two or three-walled structures. All over the city house after house was lying on its side or was crumpled in a mass of broken timbers. Scarcely a building escaped without some dam-

While the mercy work was under way wreckage, seriously injuring City Man-to-night the city was placed under A Cedar Point automobile ferry was there was no formal declaration. Brig. what amounted to martial law, although just leaving its pier when the storm Gen. J. B. McQuigg had more than 500 surrounding territory early yesterday morning, according to available reports. struck, the gas boat Columbus, towing militla men at his command. They The bodies of a woman and her baby the barge, was blown against the pier, surrounded the city, patroling all roads were found in a field far from their where it sank. Passengers aboard were entering it and prohibiting the curious home at Cloverdale, and at Morton two are reported killed and many injured. Every block in the city virtually had The storm's path was two miles long

rescued and sent to the Good Samaritan its sentinel. Looting that started in a and three miles wide, over the down-Hospital, where they were later dis- petty way shortly after the tornado had town section of this city. **CROCKER WINS OUEBEC** spent its force was curbed. The troop-Three or four persons are reported to Property damage was estimated be- ers were under orders to shoot and

ween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Witnesses who saw the storm ap-order. In the downtown district the the river front capsized. The roof of the weather bureau was have been drowned when houseboats on proaching said it was a funnel, or guardsmen went about with bayonets blown away and the recording instru-

ments damaged. The wind struck the city with the force of an explosion after an hour of electrical display. Hundreds of plate With gas and electricity shut off the problem of feeding the homeless and problem of feeding the homeless and the injured became a serious problem. Under Red Cross supervision supplies stripped from their fastenings and tele-

Under Red Cross supervision supplies stripped from their fasterings demoral-were rushed in from nearby towns in ized. huge quantities and in the afternoon a

score of cook tents were being operated 16 DEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG, June 29 .-- Gradually various sections. It was shortly before 5.30 o'clock on blowing itself out, the tornado, which Saturday evening that a rising wind wrought such great havoc on Saturday and a heavy downpour of rain sent the night in Ohio, continued its work of hundreds of persons who were on the destruction over a score of Western streets scurrying for cover. According Pennsylvania counties, causing to spectators of the curious and tragic death of at least 16 persons and injury

prank of the elements here, the wind swelled to gale proportions in the that will run into millions.

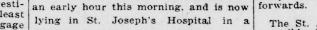
twinkling of an eye. Then it roared AT SANDUSKY. and ripped. The crash of buildings, SANDUSKY, June 29. - A twisting the smash and awesome chorus. The worst was over within five minutes. tornado that whirled out of the West While the rain and wind continued for on Saturday afternoon, took six lives some time, the destruction had been ac-complished in the increditably short 200 dwellings, destroyed 25 business space of minutes. The twister had places, injured more than 100 persons, wreaked havoc and had gone. and caused a property damage variously estimated at between \$1,500,000 and The collapse of the State Theater in

the downtown district sounded above \$2.000.000 the other noises. It was the center for rush of the more courageous of the INUIAN HIT BY folk downtown. Before the dust of the mass of crumpled brick had time to settle volunteers were busy trying to find entrance to the lobby. The first of the dead discovered came from here. I HAIN MAY DIE According to the manager of the theater, Andrew Warz, the principal

part of the afternoon program had been concluded half an hour before th tragedy. The theater was well empty Found On Pere Marquette Tracks league's leading marksman.

FEEDING THE HOMELESS

SALVATION ARMY BUSY Mayor Hoffman, Sidney Brosco, city safety commissioner; Gen. McQuigg, Dr. W. E. Lower, chief of the Red Cross workers, all threw up their hands at the thought of venturing an estimate as to when the ruins that cover the city will finally be thoroughly investias to when the ruins that cover the refere Marquette tracks, hear merin, at they have a wen-balanced builder of city will finally be thoroughly investi-gated. It will be several days at least they agree. Among the first to engage in refleving the general misery and to offer first aid were the Salvation Army will recover.



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SOCCER NOTES.



eral of to-day's matches in the Wimble-don lawn tennis championships are Lorain Resident Lifted Out of Bed

Young Rescuer Finds His Parents Among Dead

LORAIN, Ohio, June 29 .- Stories of curious tricks played by the tornado that laid a part of this town in ruins yesterday afternoon were going the rounds of the Red Cross shelters and

the untouched homes where victims were being cared for to-night One woman with a broken shoulder to tell of ner experience, was blown

out of her bed in a room on the second DECATUR. III., June 30.—Harvey Lucket, a one-armed golfer, joined the ranks of the hole-in-one club as a re-sult of his drive on the Decature Coun-try Club links on Sunder with their living quarters exposed just story of her home and carried 50 feet try Club links on Sunday. His drive from the third tee went 125 yards, straight for the pin, and dropped. with the normal straight for the pin, and dropped. The wrecked part of the town to-day

presented a spectacle such as might have been seen in the devastated regions of France.

Where only two days ago the class-**TENNIS SINGLES TITLE** rooms were filled with happy, laughing youngsters at play or seriously at

MONTREAL, June 28.--W. F. Crocker won the Province of Quebec lawn tennis men's singles title here this afternoon when he defeated D. G. Morris, 4-6, 6-4, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3. G. Nunns won the junior title when he defeated B. D. Anjou, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The finals in the mixed doubles was won by Miss Bremmer and Belliview, both of Ottawa, who defeated Mrs. Wal-bank and Alifinan, of Montreal. The score was 2-6, 9-7, 7-5.

little girl about eight years old. One Saturday's soccer bill was upset by of her arms was torn off at the shoulder somehow and she died before

the meteorological conditions and it is medical aid could save her. to be hoped that in future our friend, the Jupiter Pluvius, will not repeat his heard on all sides. A national guard work, especially on a Saturday. officer to-day related how a young man had worked all night aiding the wound.

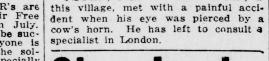
Andrews journey to Aylmer on ed. In the early morning, when it bethe holiday to play an exhibition game is the train of the saw an automobile lying demolished assured of a good game as the Tigers in the street. He walked over to examine it. His mother and father were train on Tuesday mentions. in it, crushed to death. train on Tuesday morning.

"Not a tear did he shed." the office The Vets, of St. Thomas, put up a worderful game against the Leafs in extricated their bodies, saw that they were taken to the morgue, and con-tinued his relief work." tinued his relief work.

The terror of Saturday night was Bumps Wright is undoubtedly a high-class custodian. Some of his saves dur-ing the game were simply marvelous and prevented much work from being and should the council arrange an indone. There was an eerie, weird conqualities must have serious considera-tion. Bumps is one of the best in the like brickyards, getting tangled in game and has youth on his side. fallen wires, with tires popping as they

Tommy Bowman got two for the $L\epsilon afs$ and he is now within striking distance of Benny Bearchill, the the were pierced by broken glass. EYE PIERCED BY HORN.

VIPPEN, June 28 .- Isaac Jarratt, o

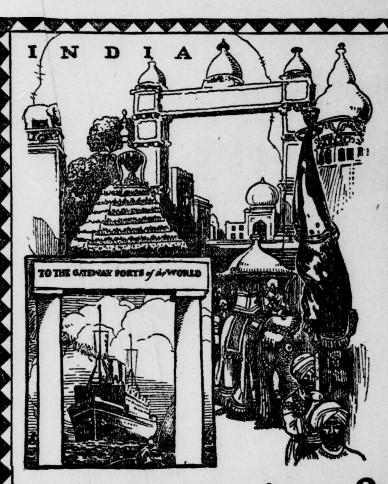


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King, who is about 26 years of age, The tremendous damage, which as yet has not been any more intelligently was found lying in a ditch near the spirit gauged than the number of dead or tracks at 3 o'clock this morning with the injured, will in any event prove one of his legs nearly severed. It is argely a total loss. Tornadoes are not believed that he wandered on the tracks common in this vicinity and insurance from their ravages was carried by few, and was hit by a train. He has been officials of the city say. In most cases, so weakened by the loss of blood that it is believed, the loss will prove to the surgeons are afraid to operate. e a total one.

be a total one. From one end of the town to the other the streets are littered with debris. It will take weeks before the piles of wreckage can be cleared away. While the business section was the Cecil Marshall, a farmer, residing near While the business section was the hardest hit, many parts of the residen-Merlin. He is too ill to talk and no tial section were stricken almost as information can be gained from him. severely. More than 40 square blocks at the hospital.



Broadway, where police estimate many were killed when the roof was blown off, 100 men are pushing rescue work. William Rapley Caught by Handle of Already 25 bodies have been taken from Car Door and Thrown Against Body. the jumbled welter of brick and tim-STRATHROY, June 29. - William bers. Nine of the victims still were Rapley, rural mail carrier, met with a painful and serious accident while de-

One of the rescue party, attracted by livering mail on Saturday morning. the helpless groan of one victim trapped It appears he had just placed main behind one of the theater stairs when in the box near the residence of J. t collapsed, worked his way back under Thomas, on Victoria street, and, pass-For more than an hour ing behind a load of lumber, stepped in the gallery. he tossed out bricks and chunks of wall front of a motor car driven by Dr. Matto the line of workers which passed thews, of Detroit, who was returning them far outside the ruin. In a tiny home.

alcove, with barely room for a person The doctor saw Mr. Rapley and to crouch, he came upon a 9-year-old swerved to miss him, but Mr. Rapley girl, still alive, her foot crushed and threw up his hand to ward off the blow. held fast under a heavy block of corr and in some manner his hand was crete. She was liberated and taken caught, it is thought, in the door handle, to a hospital. which pulled him with considerable Lying almost across the little girl was force against the body of the car, caus-

woman 25 years old and dead. A few ing severe cuts about the head feet away was a man almost 60 years tearing the muscles of the arm from the He breathed his last a few sec- elbow to the shoulder.

onds after the rescuers reached him. Mr. Rapley lost considerable blood Two little girls also were taken from and the injuries, which were painful, the alcove alive and the work of rescue were dressed by Dr. Matthews, who shifted to another part of the took the unfortunate man to the Strathbuilding where a worker had detected roy General Hospital, where he was operated upon. One man, unable to give his name.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

POSTPONEMENT ON SATURDAY WOODSTOCK, June 29.—The heavy rain yesterday afternoon caused a post-ponement of all the sporting events scheduled for Woodstock. The Oxford Cricket Club match with Stratford was postponed until next Saturday, this being the third cricket match to be canceled in Woodstock this season. The club has yet to play its first home game. The baseball game between Woodstock and Ingersoll also had to be canceled. EYESIGHT NOT INJURED. GALT, June 29 .- "Dodo" Hoffmann. IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

who was struck on the left eye by a batted ball before last Wednesday's ST. THOMAS, June 28 .- Mrs. William game at Preston, left the hospital on S. Stoner, 77 Hemlock street, had an Saturday morning and is taking a rest unfortunate accident on Friday after- at his home in Zurich. His sight was noon, when she broken her right leg not injured and the big fellow wants to get back in the game against in two places. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner Guelph here next Saturday

were getting ready to move into their summer quarters at Pinafore Park, where they have charge of the boathouse and amusements near the lake Mrs. Stoner was walking up the side of the hill, picking up some papers, when she turned her ankle, and, al though she did not fall down hard, she fell in such a manner that her leg snapped in two places.

With the assistance of some park helpers who were near by, and a truck driver, she was carried into the boat. A doctor was summoned imhouse. to be doing very well, but is still suffering considerable pain.

TILLSONBURG TENNIS TEAM HERE WEDNESDAY

Tillsonburg tennis team will meet the London Tennis Club in a Western On-tario Tennis League competition at the ydenham street courts on Wednesday

afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Saturday's games with St. Thom

PREDICTS GOOD CROP

INGERSOLL, June 29 .- A grower of district, spoken to on Saturday, said that the strawberry crop this year would be good. Favorable weather in the past few days has been a big boon weeks later than usual. Advt.

Special Dominion Day excursion, Port Stanley to Cleveland, steamer Colonial, Saturday, June 28th; Monday, June 30th; Tuesday, July 1st. Leaving Port Stanley 10.25 a. ni., due Cleveland 6 p. m. Spend Tuesday evening, July 1st, in Cleveland and arrive home Wed-needay morning for six months. The referees are go-ing to have protection and the game be played in a clean, sporting

Efforts are being made to get West-minster Hospital F. C. to carry on with the R. C. R. fixtures for the remainder of the season and it is to be hoped that the club and officials will do their the dense of the public would appear Daily service Port Stanley to Cleveland, except Sunday. Fares, single, \$3.50: return, \$6. hest to do so as the public would appreciate such a move. Tickets, etc., appl

F. B. CLARKE 416 Richmond St., London, Ont. \$9.90--so that this should be a real game.

Saturday's win for the Vets was their first in the Intercity League, which was

Red Davey has always been a bright spot in the Vets' forward line and is a dangerous raider.

POSTPONEMENT ON SATURDAY

a pleasing feature.

An emergency meeting of the council has been called for Thursday and very important business is to take place. The council is anxious to get the sched-ule carried through and the postpone-ment of several games is not meeting with their approval, so that it will be as well for the clubs to see that the schedule is strictly adhered to if pos-sible London to Port Stanley, Port Stanley to Cleveland, water; Cleveland to De-troit, water; Detroit to Sarnia, water; Sarnia to London, rail-Steamer Colon-ial. Boats of the Detrolt and Cleveland Line and the White Star Line and the Canadian National Railway. Information and tickets from F: B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

McQueen, the All-Scots goalie, of To-ronto, has signed for St. Johnstone, the new Scottish League club. He was offered terms by the Hibernians. He will carry everyone's good wishes with him in his new venture. Detroit Boats--a offered terms by the Hibernians. He will carry everyone's good wishes with him in his new venture. George Howison, the old Toronto Scottish back, has gone to Montreal to play with the Carstell team, of the C. F. A. while the Grenadier Guards' team of that city has also hitched up with the C. F. A. \$5.90-London to Detroit ard rou.r.

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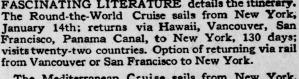
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