

TROLLEY CRASHED INTO BUGGY LADY WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Accident On Dundas Street in Which Two Women From Talbotville Had a Close Call From Death—Horse Was Badly Hurt.

While driving across the street railway tracks on Dundas street, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, a rig in which Mrs. Van and Mrs. Axford, of Talbotville, were seated, was struck by a Dundas car, and Mrs. Van, it is feared, is seriously injured. The horse was badly cut up, and may have to be destroyed. Mrs. Axford escaped injury. The ladies came to the city this morning to consult a physician as to Mrs. Van's health. She had been discharged from a hospital a few days before, after undergoing a serious operation. Just as they got on the tracks a Dundas car was coming east at a rapid rate, and the ladies saw they were going to be struck.

One Lady Jumped.
Mrs. Van jumped, and landed heavily on the pavement. Mrs. Axford succeeded in getting the rig clear, but the car struck the horse, and threw it aside. The rig remained upright, and Mrs. Axford was not thrown out. Mrs. Van was picked up, and carried into Dr. J. B. Campbell's office. Mrs. Van's case is considered very serious. She is weak from the recent operation, and has had to use crutches. The fall on the hard pavement shook her up badly, and it is now feared complications may set in.

In Serious Condition.
"She is in rather a serious condition," said Dr. Campbell. "She has just undergone a painful operation, and the shock and fall are likely to produce bad effects. Mrs. Van is at the present time in my office, where she is being cared for as well as possible. Mrs. Axford is nervous and unstrung, but is otherwise uninjured. They had a narrow escape. The car was travelling at a very fast rate, and spectators declare.



MR. JOHN R. BROCK.
Well-Known Londoner Whose Death Occurred Suddenly.

MAY 24 WAS A NOISY HOLIDAY

Young Folks and Elders Had a Right Royal Time With Fireworks.

NO TROUBLE REPORTED

Cannonading Alarmed the Community But on the Whole Everybody Was Well Satisfied.

May 24 was the noisiest celebration in years in London. Some place it was the worst in twenty years. Others make it longer. In any event, it was the loudest in many moons. It was all due to the firecracker and the torpedo, and the other noise-making instruments supposed to be concomitants of patriotism. In the early morning there was cannonading to the right, and to the left, and to the front, and elsewhere. All sorts of firecrackers, from the tiny "squibs" to the young cannons were introduced to fond parents, by "Johnny" and the rest of the kiddies. Then they proceeded to make the day hideous to some and highly entertaining to most people.

It was not a sane celebration, as some have regarded it, but it was a success nevertheless. The noise was immense, fitting the dignity of the young nation. In the evening there was a continuance of the cannonading, and the sun went down with the accompaniment of noises and reports. The police were kept busy enforcing the bylaws, and to a large extent succeeded in certain places.

At the Resorts.
The citizens spent the day outdoors. Port Stanley and Springbank drew thousands. The trains leading to Port Stanley were crowded all day, and the Pere Marquette carried three or four thousand people. The Southwestern Traction Company did a great business. The service, they claim, was handled with expedition, and with remarkable freedom from injury, considering the number of people desiring to visit the lake-side.

The London street railway did a big business. All their cars were placed in commission, and from early morning until late at night they were crowded. It was an excellent day's business for the company.

Fishermen Busy.
The lure of the river caught more than the usual number. Anglers were to be seen in large numbers, heading for the favorite fishing holes, and the majority report a great day's sport. The piers at Port Stanley were crowded with the disciples of Isaac Walton. There was more than the usual amount of travel on the excellent bus, and the companies report excellent business.

There was not so great an exodus from the city as is usually the case. Toronto and the King's plate drew a large number, but Detroit and American cities generally did not attract as large a throng. More people came to the city than is customary, particularly from the smaller towns near London. The driver turned the car to the opposite side, and the two were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road. The driver and car were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road. The driver and car were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road.

"Billie" Burke Popular.
The Grand Opera House, with Miss Billie Burke as the attraction, drew two large and delightful audiences. The weather was perfect. The air was warm, and the sun bright. Several times it threatened to rain, but it cleared away, and made an ideal day. It was a pleasant holiday, most pleasantly spent.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Aged British Army Pensioner Meets Tragic Death Near Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 24.—A fatal accident occurred in the Red Hill, west of Stony Creek, this afternoon, when Joseph Atkinson, a British army pensioner, aged 75 years, was struck by an auto bearing the license number of 8347, and belonging to Mr. Joseph Lubinsky, of Toronto. Both man and car were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road. The driver and car were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road. The driver and car were travelling in the same direction down the hill, and the driver sounded his horn as a warning to Atkinson, who stepped to one side of the road.

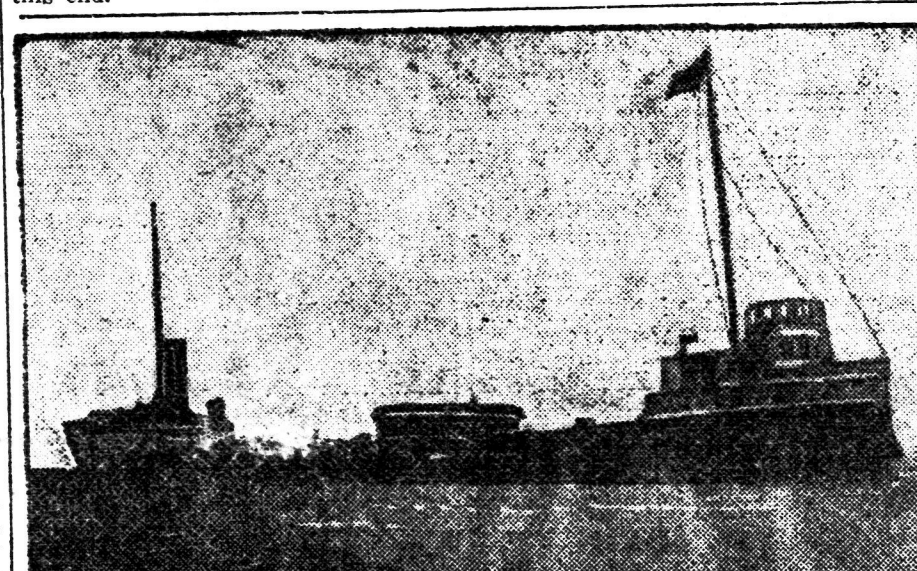
BRAND NEW TAIL FOR HALLEY'S COMET

[Associated Press.]
Chicago, May 24.—Forty degrees of new-born tail for the comet, and a doubling of its luminosity owing to flaming hydro-carbon gas, were recorded by the astronomer at Williams' Bay observatory last night after the spectrographic negatives had been developed. Prof. E. B. Frost, director of the observatory, announced the result of the computations. "Four of us, after independent calculations, agree that the new tail of the comet is forty degrees long," he said. "The tail was visible long after the head had set. The darkening of the sky by the eclipse of the moon helped greatly in the observations. Observations by the Hans spectrope showed carbon in the head of the comet. These were confirmed by the development of the negatives, made with the 12-inch telescope. It is making gas at a terrific rate." Prof. Frost said he did not expect to see the old tail in the east this morning. "The old tail must disappear," he added, "when detached from its source, it can only condense or fade away as the end of an active tail always does."

THE PROVINCE TO CONSTRUCT A NEW LINE TO SUDBURY

Will Start at the "Zoo" and Run Through the Garden Reserve Opening Up a Very Valuable Territory.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 25.—As a result of negotiations which have been going on for some time between the board of trade and the Ontario Government and department of Indian Affairs, a right of way has been secured through Garden River reserve for a trunk road soon to be constructed between the Soo and Sudbury. Tenders will be called for at once by the Ontario Government for the construction of the road, and the work will start at the Soo end, which will necessitate the purchase of all supplies and the securing of labor at this end.



STEAMER GOODYEAR, OF CLEVELAND.
Sunk in Collision on Lake Huron Monday, Causing a Loss of 18 Lives.

LONDON PHYSICIAN TELLS OF LIFE IN WEST AFRICA

Dr. McLeay, Here After a Long Sojourn, Says British Rule Has Greatly Improved Conditions—Railways Being Built and Civilization Advanced.

Dr. C. W. McLeay, who is on the British Government medical staff in North Nigeria, is spending a few weeks in the city, and today gave an interesting interview to The Advertiser on conditions prevailing in that country.

North Nigeria is situated on the west coast of Africa, and forms one of the three states—North Nigeria, South Nigeria and the Gold Coast—under the British flag.

"The British took possession of North Nigeria in 1900, just ten years ago," said Dr. McLeay. "There had been much trouble prior to that time, but with the coming of the British, matters have changed greatly. Before 1900 there had been much slave raiding and inter tribal wars, but the British have stopped that, and peace reigns throughout the country."

A Big Territory.
"North Nigeria, as an area, is situated, is a large state, practically as large as France and Germany. It is a sincere tribute to the British when I tell you that this large territory is ruled over by 400 whites. They are military officers, political officers and medical men. Three regiments of natives, two infantry and one cavalry, furnish the war footing, but 400 officers and civilian whites keep the country governed. That to me is a remarkable tribute to the honesty of the administration."

The Natives.
"The natives are not of the Egyptian, or Arab, type than the negro. They are clever and strong, and of higher intelligence than the average African tribe."

"The British govern through the tribal chiefs, and the system works out well. In ten years there have been practically no wars. A fine new railroad 500 miles in extent is being built, and in other ways the British are developing the country."

"Our duties are to look after the Europeans when they are ill, and treat the natives where possible. They know practically nothing of hygiene or sanitation. The infant mortality is very great, and we have much to do in educating the people along these lines. They are a bright people, however, and are rapidly learning the ways of white men."

The Products.
"The future of the country depends altogether on cotton and shea oil. Both can be grown easily, and yield handsome profits. The natives are rapidly taking up these pursuits and will make the country rich."

"Col. Roosevelt did not touch our country. We could show him some fine game, as we have 'rhinos,' hippopotami, buffalo, deer of all sorts, and many other wild animals. I have never hunted any myself, but many of the officers have fine trophies." Dr. McLeay will return to England in September, sailing for West Africa the following month.

HAMILTON MAN WAS KILLED ON WAY TO VISIT MAIMED RELATIVE

Thomas Donohue Came to City to See Miss Polly Ralph, Who Was Hurt by an M. C. R. Train a Year Ago, and Was Himself Killed Almost at the Same Place Where She Was Injured.

While on his way to Victoria Hospital to visit his wife's sister, who was struck by an M. C. R. train and badly injured a year ago, Thomas Donohue, of 189 Gibson avenue, Hamilton, was struck by the 2:20 Michigan Central express, south of the bridge over the Thames, yesterday afternoon, and sustained injuries to the head and abdomen from which he died in less than an hour. A year or more ago Miss Polly Ralph, a sister of Mrs. Donohue, who lives about a quarter of a mile south of the bridge, and adjacent to Chelsea Green, was struck by an M. C. R. train, just a short distance from where the accident of yesterday occurred, and had her legs so terribly mangled that she is still in the hospital.

Came From Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donohue came up from Hamilton yesterday to spend the afternoon at Miss Ralph's bedside. Shortly after 2 o'clock, Mrs. Donohue and her husband, and Mr. Ralph started down the tracks to go to the hospital. After going a little way, Mr. Donohue remarked that as he had been walking about quite a lot, he was tired, and thought he would go back to the house and rest awhile. He started back, but had only gone about a hundred feet when he changed his mind and turned back, and was following his wife and her father.

Wife Saw Husband Killed.
The 2:20 express was pulling out for St. Thomas, and Mrs. Donohue and Mr. Ralph stepped out of its way, and called to Mr. Donohue to do the same. He stepped to the west side of the track. There is a deep ditch close by, and apparently Mr. Donohue was afraid to go too far out for fear of falling. Continued on Page Eight.

CHILD PLAYING ON TRACK CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ENGINE

Little Girl, Daughter of a Farmer Near Londesboro, Instantly Killed by a Huron and Bruce Passenger Train Despite Quick Work of Engineer Lenahan.

Smiling and laughing, as she played with the stones on the Huron and Bruce tracks, a mile north of Londesboro, and an instant later to be crushed and bleeding corpse under the wheels of a locomotive, was the fate that befell three-year-old Isabella Little, the daughter of Thomas Little, a farmer living near by. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock. Death was instantaneous, the body of the child being badly mangled. An investigation was made by Coroner Milne, of Blythe, but he decided that no inquest was necessary.

Wandered on the Track.
Little was working in the fields, and the child went with him. She played by his side for a time, and then crossed towards the track, a private crossing giving her egress to the rails. The Huron and Bruce passenger train, which arrives here at 6:10 p.m., was due in a few minutes, but Mr. Little overlooked it, so engrossed was he in his work. Suddenly it rounded a curve, and Engineer Michael Lenahan, one of the best men on the road, was horrified at the sight of the child almost beneath his engine. There was not much space between the locomotive and the child, but Lenahan did all he possibly could. He jammed on the emergency brakes so quickly that the passengers were thrown out of their seats by the sudden stop.

It was too late, however, and the big engine crushed the life out of the little girl. She was carefully taken out from under the train, and carried to her father's house. Death had resulted instantly.

SAW AN ELEPHANT IN HIS BACKYARD

Mr. John Cambridge Was Given a Bad Fright by a Practical Joker.

AN ADELAIDE ST. STORY
How Mr. John Cambridge, Jun., Fooled His Father and the Family on Tuesday.

Mr. John Cambridge, sen., of No. 677 Adelaide street, had a bad fright on Tuesday morning. As a matter of fact, he went out into his yard, and found an elephant there, quietly searching around for something to eat. At least, Mr. Cambridge thought he saw an elephant, and he sent Mr. John Cambridge, the well-known barber, who was responsible for the joke. Hinduph's circus is now at the Auditorium, under the auspices of Y. M. C. A., and it occurred to Mr. Cambridge, jun., that it would be a mighty fine thing to "pull off" a joke on the old gentleman. Accordingly, he borrowed an elephant skin and tusks for the circus, and William Cambridge, bridge, grandson to the elder Cambridge, with Angus Buchanan, decided to play elephant.

Saw the Elephant.
Early in the morning they donned the skin, and awaited developments, while Mr. Cambridge, jun., went into his father's house to agitate for trouble.

Pretty soon the family were inveigled into going in the garden on the pretext of other. A lady in the party promptly scented big game, and announced her discovery by a scream. The elder Cambridge, with true British courage, came to the rescue.

And down in a far corner of the yard loomed the elephant. Mr. Cambridge rubbed his eyes. There has been so much talk of the queer doings of the comet that he began to wonder if his home had been translated to the west coast of Africa.

Kill the Brute!
Involuntarily he began to think of the achievements of "Teddy" Roosevelt, and then he heard the "call of the wild."

With a hunter's sagacity he determined to keep out of harm's way, but to bag the big game. He does not keep a dog, but he sent a boy over the way to borrow one. The lad came back with the assurance that there was not a dog in the block, owing to the deprecations of one Blackstock.

Then Mr. Cambridge thought of a gun, and determined to borrow one of the cannons in Victoria Park. All the while the elephant kept its distance.

Made a Bee Line.
Suddenly the animal moved. Everybody in the party availed into the house, and closed the shutters. The ladies got dippers of hot water and determined to scald the brute if he tried to fetch his trunk in.

John Cambridge, jun., fairly roared with delight, and this finally gave the joke away. The whole party recoiled in force, and divers discre-

OVERLAND TO HUDSON BAY IS PLAN OF GOV.-GENERAL

Earl Grey to Invade the Northern Wilderness by Way of New Railway Route and Will Be Accompanied by Party of Mounted Police.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Ont., May 25.—The northern wilds of Canada will probably have a distinguished visitor this summer. Earl Grey, who last year visited the Yukon, is contemplating a journey overland to Hudson Bay. If present plans are carried out the Governor-General will leave Ottawa in July for Winnipeg, and will there be taken by a party of the Northwest Mounted Police over the route of the Hudson Bay Railroad to Hudson Bay. This will involve a very stiff piece of wilderness travelling, much of it by canoe. At Port Nelson or Churchill on Hudson Bay, whichever is chosen as the land terminus of the journey, the Governor-General will be met by the Government steamer Earl Grey, and in this vessel will journey through Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits, where commercial craft in a few years will be making regular voyages with cargoes of wheat and cattle from the Canadian west. The steamer will then come south and land his excellency at Quebec. This will be the most ambitious piece of pioneer travelling ever attempted by a governor-general of Canada.

EIGHTEEN PERISH IN LAKE CRASH

The Steamer Goodyear Sunk in Collision On Lake Huron.

MET HEAD-ON IN FOG

Only Four of the Crew of Twenty-Three Known to Have Been Saved.

Cleveland, May 24.—The missing members of the Goodyear crew, and it is feared they are all lost, are: August Zaeteh, Algonac, Mich., first mate.

Archie Fuller, Algonac, Mich., second mate.

Jacob Piergis, South Chicago, and John Papp, Cleveland, wheelmen.

William Pett, Midland, Ont., and William Schlaetter Milwaukee watchmen.

Louis Kramer, Iver Carter, Kenosha, Wis.; Fred Herman, Sheboygan, Wis.; Frank Jankowitz, South Chicago, deckhands.

John Gibson, Wayne, Mich., chief engineer.

William Rowert, Carsonville, Mich., and Howard Shook, Au Sable, Mich., oilers.

Vanderslaw Klabowski, South Chicago, and Ernest Streck, Kenosha, Wis., firemen.

Mrs. P. E. Bassett, Algonac, waiter. Johnnie Bassett, Algonac, three years old.

Port Huron, Mich., May 24.—It is now conceded that only five persons survived the wreck of the steamer Frank H. Goodyear, which was sunk in collision with the steamer James B. Wood, 35 miles north of Au Barques, Lake Huron, in 40 fathoms of water, about 6 o'clock Monday morning. Eighteen are believed to have perished.

When the two vessels met in a heavy fog which overhung the lake the force of the collision was so great that the Goodyear parted in the centre and sunk almost immediately before the crew had a chance for their lives. Some jumped into the water, some clung to the flying hatches, while all were thrown into consternation.

A Pathetic Incident.
Probably the most pathetic incident was the death of little Johnnie Bassett, of Algonac. Clinging to the arms of his mother the 3-year-old boy was suddenly knocked from her hands by one of the flying hatches. The little fellow fell into the water before his frantic mother could grasp him, but must have been dead before he reached the surface of the lake as an ugly scalp wound was seen on the side of his head. In the mad effort to save him the mother, too, jumped into the water. She disappeared from sight, and was not seen again by the Continued on Page Eight.

Late F. W. Birmingham.
The funeral of Mr. F. W. Birmingham, 633 Dufferin avenue, took place this morning from his late residence. Solemn high mass was sung in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father Aylward. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Father Lowery. The pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased—Ed. White, Leo Birmingham, Ambrose Birmingham, William Dalton, Albert Dalton and Frank Dalton.

BIG FOUR BOND ISSUE.
Paris, May 25.—A \$10,000,000 issue of the bonds of the Big Four Railway was offered today by Morgan, Harjes & Co., and was subscribed for in full.

SEA GRASS AFIRE.
Holland Landing, May 25.—The barn of S. R. Goodwin, with 30 tons of twisted sea grass and a stack near by, about 30 tons of loose sea grass, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The cause of the fire is unknown.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—UNSETTLED; COOL.

Today—Moderate to fresh, northwesterly winds; cloudy and cooler, with local showers.

Thursday—Northwest winds; fine and cool; danger of light frosts Friday morning.

TEMPERATURES.
Stations. 5 a.m. Min. Weather.
Calgary 40 40 Fair
Edmonton 40 40 Fair
Winnipeg 41 40 Clear
Port Arthur 50 32 Clear
Perry Sound 62 49 Fair
Toronto 58 48 Fair
Ottawa 68 56 Fair
Montreal 74 56 Fair
Quebec 76 58 Fair
Father Point 72 48 Fair

WEATHER NOTES.
Since yesterday morning showers have been almost general in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The Maritime Provinces have been almost general in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The Maritime Provinces have been almost general in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER.
The weather yesterday in the Dominion was for the most part fine, but a few local showers occurred in Ontario and Quebec. Rain fell last evening in the western portion of the Maritime Provinces. The temperatures were higher in Quebec and Alberta.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London 44-70; Victoria 48-70; Vancouver 48-70; Edmonton 40-50; Calgary 40-50; Battleford 40-50; Prince Albert 39-44; Qu'Appelle 39-44; Winnipeg 42-54; Pelly Sound 44-52; Toronto 58-85; Montreal 60-71; Quebec 64-76; St. John 48-54; Halifax 46-61.

TODAY'S PROBS.
Lake Superior—Fresh northwesterly; fair and cool.