

CYCLONE STRIKES KINGSTON; FALLING ROOF KILLS A BOY

Donald Maclean, Aged Twelve, Son of Andrew Maclean, Sr., King Street, Meets Instant Death--The Cyclone Tore Down Poles, Trees And Wires--The City's Power Cut Off.

Kingston was visited at noon Friday by the worst cyclone that has broken over this district in twenty-five years. One death and much destruction to telegraph, telephone and electrical power wires resulted.

LAD STRUCK BY ROOF DEBRIS

Donald Maclean, aged twelve, son of Andrew Maclean, Sr., King street, was struck by a part of the roof of the Murney tower, Macdonald Park, that was carried up Barrie street, over Prof. James Cappon's house, and fell on the lad who was coming home from Victoria public school accompanied by his cousin.

Donald Maclean was a bright boy, and his happy disposition won him friends everywhere. He was popular with his school chums and his death is deeply deplored.

Edward Crawford, who lives on Charles street, was standing on O'Kill street, near the corner of Barrie, when the storm was at its worst, and when the debris from the Martello tower struck and killed Donald Maclean.

"I was standing on the corner there when the stuff came over like a flash," said Mr. Crawford to the Whig representative who was on the scene shortly after the accident.

The debris that struck young Maclean consisted of long pieces of planking and tin.

The roof of the Martello tower at Macdonald Park was entirely stripped, and the tower looked like a mere skeleton of a building following the storm.

TREES SUFFER DAMAGE

In the city park there is scarcely a tree that has not suffered damage. Scores of trees were toppled over, and those which were not felled, suffered by having limbs broken off them.

A chimney at the home of Frederick Mahood, 160 Stuart street, was blown off, and the lawn was strewn with a pile of red bricks.

A big tree in front of G. M. Macdonnell's home, corner of University Avenue and Stuart street, came down with a crash. A lady and her two children had just cleared the tree when it came down.

The street railway was put out of business, and also the civic light plant. Owing to the fact that there were so many wires down all over the city, the power was turned off so as to avoid danger.

The Whig was given a serious setback as there was no power to operate the typesetting machines.

SYDENHAM HOSPITAL ROOF BLOWN OFF.

At the Sydenham hospital, the roof was stripped off the long building, formerly a malt house, and used as a gymnasium. The covering of the roof of the main building, used as a surgical hospital was torn off, and a large marquee in which a number of patients lived was blown down but no one was injured.

A large tree on Montreal street, near Brock, broke in two and came down on the edge of the roof of Dr. McCarthy's house smashing the eave.

"KIDDIES" IN SAD PLIGHT.

The storm broke just in time to catch the "kiddies" getting out of school and some of the youngsters had almost trying time. Many of them had close calls and had to dodge falling trees on their way home, in addition to getting a good soaking.

There were many absentees at the Friday afternoon session but there will be no primands for the scholars because they took the afternoon off. The weather continued rough all afternoon and it was not fit for the younger children to navigate.

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THE MOVEMENT TO DIVIDE ONTARIO.



F. H. Keefer, the Conservative M.P. for Port Arthur and Kenora, proposes to run as an independent candidate on the policy of forming a new province out of North-Western Ontario.

PLACES MILK COST AT \$2.86 PER CWT.

At Slightly Over 10 Pounds to Gallon, That Amount Would Cost 28c.

Toronto, Sept. 30.—A year-round net cost of \$2.86 per cwt. for milk production is shown in the latest report of Hon. Manning Doherty's cost of production committee.

An interesting paragraph of the report deals with the changes in value since May 20th, 1921. On this the committee says: "Since May 20th, 1921, the date of issue of the previous report, the values of feeds used in milk production have not greatly fluctuated."

"However, the yields of the various feed crops approach this season the point of abnormality that will inevitably cause changes to be made in the proportions of the various feeds used during the coming autumn and winter."

"The hay crop in Western Ontario generally has been an indifferent one, and a failure of this crop in Eastern Ontario and Quebec will doubtless mean a high price for hay in all of Eastern Canada."

Owing to the decline in wages paid labor in all industries, the committee has reduced its estimates of the value per hour of the labor of operator, family and hired help.

Another sample is an apocryphal despatch from Ottawa to the effect that after the swearing in of the members of the new cabinet, while they were all shaking hands with each other, Dr. Normand advanced with extended hand to press Dr. Edwards to his heart.



JOHN WANAMAKER American merchant prince, who denounces excessive government taxation in the cause of continued high living costs.

RACE FIRES KEPT BURNING

Quebec Soleil Has a Funny Story Regarding Hon. Dr. Edwards.

Toronto Telegram. Quebec, Sept. 30.—"Insolence of Mr. Meighen" is the double column heading on the front page of Le Soleil, the Mackenzie King organ in the ancient capital.

"No one embodies less the aspirations of his compatriots (French-Canadians) than the new postmaster-general. Mr. Belley has never been capable of vibrating in unison with his race, and his attitude at the time of inscription is evidence of it.

Stood Up Against Bishop. If the hearts of Ontario people fall to vibrate in unison with the writer of this indictment, let them read further:

"But that is not all," says Le Soleil. "Mr. Belley has a past which naturally points him out: for Mr. Meighen's favor, and that we have the sad duty of recalling to our compatriots. Breaking with the best traditions of his race, Mr. Belley one day stood up against his bishop, he fought against the Endless Fathers of Chicoutimi, and he dragged before the tribunals Monsignor Labrecque and the cure Labrecque. Such an attitude, so repugnant to French-Canadians, cannot fail to be agreeable to the Meighens, the Edwards, the Guthrie's and those whom the Belleys, the Normands and the Montys now have for colleagues."

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CHEAPER BEER IN HULL.

Hotelkeepers Make Reduction of 30 Per Cent. Ottawa, Sept. 30.—A decrease of more than thirty per cent. in the price of beer is announced by the various hotel owners in Hull.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Less politics and more business is the text of Premier Drury. The Shevlin-Clafke Company may settle their timber dispute. New York Giants are champions of the National baseball league.

PURCHASED A FARM.

Ernest Mutton's Place Goes to Herbert Marshall. Salem, Sept. 28.—Herbert Marshall has purchased Ernest Mutton's farm, and has started to move.

Mrs. C. M. Kemp has returned after a trip to Peterboro to see her father, who is ill. Malcolm French, Melville, has been threshing and silo-filling in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flindall, Hiller, spent Sunday at Charles Carriker's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan and children, Trenton, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dolan.

HON. N. W. ROWELL ATTENDS.

International Missionary Committee Sessions at Lake Mohawk, N.Y. Lake Mohawk, N.Y., Sept. 30.—Hon. N. W. Rowell, Toronto, is among the delegates to the International missionary committee, representing mission boards and groups throughout the world which opened a week's session here today.

Sixty-five delegates from fifteen countries are in attendance. The committee represents agencies maintaining about 25,000 missionaries and expending about \$40,000,000 annually for mission work.



PRINCESS HEANA The younger daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, who will visit the United States with her mother.

Gasoline Car to Run.

Brockville, Sept. 30.—The gasoline-driven passenger car will be introduced on the Brockville & westport subdivision of the Canadian National Railways on Monday next.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My wife gives me orders with her mouth full of hair-pins.—W. A. S. What Does Your Wife Do?

A STRENUOUS TOUR OF N.S.

Premier Meighen to Speak in Eleven Ridings in Six Days.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The prime minister's campaign in Nova Scotia will be strenuous. The itinerary is as follows: Monday—Amherst (convention), afternoon; Springhill, evening.

Thursday—Pictou (convention), afternoon; Antigonish, evening.

The prime minister will be accompanied through Nova Scotia by Hon. F. B. McCurdy and Hon. J. B. M. Baxter. It is also possible that one of the French-Canadian ministers will accompany him for part of his maritime province campaign.

Bourassa May Lead Farmers. Quebec, Sept. 30.—Armand Lavergne, K.C., former M.P. for Montmagny, and one of the Nationalist leaders in the province, is in Montreal, where, it is understood, he is to confer with Henri Bourassa and decide whether the Nationalist party will take an active part in the present campaign.

Dr. Beland Campaigning. Quebec, Sept. 30.—Hon. Dr. Beland has left for the maritime provinces, where he will accompany Hon. Mackenzie King on his tour in Nova Scotia, speaking at Digby and several other points.

A GREAT MERGER IS SUGGESTED

Interstate Commerce Commission Proposes Nineteen General Systems.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The interstate commerce commission announced a tentative programme for consolidating all major railroads of the United States into 19 great systems, and gave notice that hearings would be called upon it soon.

The step was taken under provisions of the transportation act, which allows the consolidation, if voluntary with the railroads concerned. The proposal now put forward by the commission follows, in the main, that prepared under its direction by Prof. William Z. Ripley, of Harvard.

The commission's proposed 19 systems, as outlined today, provide for retention of the competitive arrangement of transportation lines, giving most sections of the country access to two or more of the great routes devised. The principle followed in making up the consolidations was that of hitching weaker and less profitable roads to more prosperous competitors, or connections, at the same time maintaining the identity very largely existing great railroads.

In some cases branch lines of existing roads are suggested for divorce from present owners and attachment to other systems with rearrangement of terminal facilities. It is expected that the proposal, with alternative arrangements which the commission has suggested, particularly with reference to New England, will be under consideration and argument for a prolonged period, as permission of the commission and consent of the railroads is required to every detail before it can be put into operation.

To Secure Coal Cheaper.

Windsor, Sept. 30.—Ald. C. E. Jackson and other members of the Industrial and Transportation Committee of the city council left last night on a mission which will result, city officials say, in householders of the city being supplied with anthracite coal at from \$4 to \$5 lower than prices now quoted by dealers. The city is now selling what is known as "premium coal," purchased through brokers.

SERVICE WAS SLOW BUT PERSISTENT

Prince Albert, Sept. 29.—An instance of British postal delay, but an equal testimonial to its persistency, was the delivery here yesterday to J. Harris, an Imperial veteran, of a packet of cigarettes mailed to him while he was engaged in the South African war from England in 1903. The package indicates that during its 18 years of travelling it has been to India, New Zealand and nearly all over the rest of the globe.