Summary Sheet

IDTO - ID Number :693323
AUTH - Report Author :
TYFU - Tornado Type & Fuji Code :c0
TITL - Report Title or Location :Laurel to Cataract
PROV - Province :Ontario
COUN - Counties :Dufferin/Peel
REFS - References :Orangeville Banner/
Sun June 15, 1933
ZOTO - Touchdown Zone Number & Easting :17563400
NOTO - Touchdown Northing :4866680
LOVA - Touchdown Error Value & Code :1000o
DADA - Date of Data Entry :28/06/1990
ZOLO - Liftoff Zone Number & Easting :17578700
NOLO - Liftoff Northing :4852660
UPVA - Liftoff Error Value & Code :450o
DEAD - Number of Fatalities :
HURT - Number of People Injured :
HERT - Injuries Code :
DATA - Date of Tornado :11/06/1933
DAVA - Date Error Value & Code :
TITO - Time of Tornado :1900
TIMR - Time Meridian :75
TIVA - Time Error Value & Code :35s
AXDA - Maximum Path Width :
AXVA - Max. Path Width Error & Code :
AVDA - Average Damage Width :
AVVA - Avg. Damage Width Error & Code :
SADA - Sample Damage Width :
SAVA - Sample Damage Width Error & Code:
INTO - Initials :JAM
DFTO - Detailed Report Flag :n
JUNK - PRDA & DIMO & DALE :
CODA - Property Damage Code :
MISC - ORDE,PICS_TYPE,PICS_AVAIL,COCO : 2
MANY - Multiple Event Flag :n

MEMO:Roof damage, trees blown down.

PHEN - Associated Phenomena :
TSHP - Townships :Amaranth/East
Garafraxa/Caledon

JAM, 28/06/1990

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TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

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1. DATE AND TIME SUNDAY 11.6.1933 TOWARD EVENING

2. LOCATION OR PATH
(attach map)
VICINITY LAUREL TO CATARACT (FROM THE NORTHWEST)
0933-10

3. PATH LENGTH ☑ NOT KNOWN ☐ <1mi; ☐ 1-4mi; ☐ 5-10mi; ☐ 11-50mi; ☐ LENGTH IF>50mi

4. PATH WIDTH U 5. TORNADO PART OF SQUALL LINE? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN:

6. ANY UNUSUAL COLORATION? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN

7. ANY UNUSUAL SOUND? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☑ UNKNOWN

8. IF ANSWER TO 6 OR 7 YES, ELABORATE;

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA
(Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.)

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE $ U 11. TOTAL DEATHS U

12. TOTAL INJURED U 13. TOTAL HOMELESS U

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES
ORANGEVILLE BANNER/SUN JUNE 15, 1933

15. SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS.

(a) No remarks, but said to attain tornadic proportions

(b) roof damage, trees blown down.


GEORGIAN BAY
NOTTAWASAGA BAY
GEORGIAN BAY ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK
OWEN SOUND
Meaford
Thornbury
Collingwood
Wasaga Beach
Penetanguishene
Midland
Coldwater
Orillia
Gravenhurst
Bracebridge
Barrie
Stayner
Creemore
Markdale
Flesherton
Dundalk
Durham
Shelburne
Mount Forest
Orangeville
Grand Valley
Harriston
Arthur
Erin
Fergus
Elora
Guelph
Waterloo
Kitchener
Cambridge
Brantford
Paris
Simcoe
Tillsonburg
Woodstock
Hamilton
Dundas
Burlington
Oakville
Milton
Brampton
Mississauga
Toronto
Markham
Richmond Hill
Newmarket
Aurora
Bradford
Alliston
Beeton
Tottenham
Cookstown
Ajax
Whitby
Oshawa
Woodville
Sturgeon
Grimsby
St. Catharines
Thorold
Welland
Port Colborne
Niagara Falls
Niagara-on-the-Lake
Dunnville
Port Dover
Lake Simcoe
HALTON
HAMILTON-WENTWORTH
BRONTE CREEK (NC)
Athol Springs
NOTE:
The Regional Municipalities of Durham, Haldimand-Norfolk, Halton, Hamilton-Niagara, Peel, Waterloo, and York are into cities and towns of greater area elsewhere. This area of the Province is portrayed in greater SOUTH-CENTRAL ONTARIO enlargement right.

ORANGEVILLE BANNER/SUN. THURSDAY JUNE 15TH. 1933.

STORM DATE. SUNDAY JUNE 11TH. 1933.

Sunday was a day of torrid heat, the thermometer registering as high as 124 degrees in the sun. Toward evening black clouds gathered to the north and west bringing the threat of a heavy thunderstorm. Strangely there was very little rain but a windstorm that assumed tornadic proportions swept across the country from the northwest, leaving a trail of broken branches and uprooted trees in its wake. Little damage of a serious nature was experienced in the ORANGEVILLE DISTRICT, although a few roofs were partially uncovered. WILLIAM PATTERSON, 3RD. LINE AMARANTH, had a portion of the roof blown off his barn and BEN ROBINSON, BLIND LINE, MONO, had a couple of barn doors wrenched from their fastenings. At COULTERVILLE CAMP, near CATARACT, a large maple tree was blown over and smashed three gasoline pumps. Fortunately no person was injured, although a car had just moved away from the filling station. A tree was blown over on STEPHEN LOWE'S lawn in ALTON, and carried down the wires of the CALEDON ELECTRIC COMPANY. Telephone communications between ERIN and CALEDON was cut off by a large maple tree falling across the line on the 4TH. LINE, WEST, CALEDON.

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STORM DATE: SUN, JUNE 11 1933 1900 EST.

FIERCE SQUALL KILLS AIRMAN AND PICNICKERS.
HOT-WEATHER DROWNINGS NUMEROUS IN ONTARIO.

Wind-Torn Plane Crashes At Toronto Flying Field; Falling Tree Crushes Girl

Cyclonic Wind Brings Death and Damage to Urban Area During Its Ten-Minute Fury—Valorous Rescuers Save Lives at New Toronto and Frenchman's Bay—Heat-Fleeing Bathers Perish at Many Points in Provinces, While 92-Degree Temperatures Send Other Ontarians to Hospital

TOPPLING TREES SNAP POWER LINES; HARBOR SQUAD KEPT FEVERISHLY BUSY

Death and havoc were packed into a ten-minute period last night when a northwest wind of almost hurricane velocity blasted itself in the face of prevailing hot breezes from the south.

The clash occurred over the Toronto area. And after the brief battle of the elements the city and vicinity were left strewn with fallen trees and broken wires, which interrupted trolley and electric-light services in many centres.

With every man pressed into service, the life-savers were kept busy rescuing the passengers of upturned craft all along the lakefront.

Falling trees accounted for one death and one injury, while the wild rampage of the gale plucked one victim out of the air.

The dead are:

J. R. Kondal, 21 years of age, of St. Thomas, who died in the crash of his aeroplane over the Barker Airport.

Miss Ruth Cowley, age 20, of 118 Argyle Street, Toronto, who was killed when struck by a tree blown over in the squall just outside Streetsville.

Young Kondal, pilot, alone in his plane, was killed when the terrific force of the gale crumpled a wing, and sent the craft to earth.

Water Tragedies.

While the Toronto district suffered from the hurricane-like squall, other parts of the Province were affected mainly by the intense heat. Throughout the country people flocked to beaches and rivers in an effort to find comfort in the soothing waters. The result was a heavy death toll, drowning accidents occurring in many places.

The most unusual of these took place near Cornwall, at Sheik's Islands, in the midst of the Long Sault Rapids. Four-year-old Jenny Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder of Cornwall, was left sitting with three other children, in an automobile, parked on the bank facing the St. Lawrence. Her father was fishing, while her mother was preparing the lunch. It is believed that the child, while playing, released the emergency brake, and the car careened down the twenty-foot grade and jumped over the ten-foot embankment into the river. The other three children were hurled free of the automobile, but Jenny stayed in, as the car was submerged in the river. Rescuers found the child dead.

Four persons were overcome by heat in Ontario; two children in London, and two men in Hamilton.

Toronto Storm.

The storm in Toronto was heralded by clack clouds scudding over the northwest sky, shortly before 7 o'clock following on the heels of a day of year's record-breaking heat. Superintendent Hilliard Lang of the Life-Saving Department, learning from the Humber Station of the approaching squall, summoned every life-saver and extra help. A few minutes later the switchboard of the main station was deluged with calls for help for boats in distress. The life-savers rescued dozens of boaters whose craft had been upset in the sudden squall which in a few minutes transformed the calm lake into a lashing fury. In this work of rescue scores of residents along the waterfront participated. Off Frenchman's Bay a group of five Toronto people were rescued by lake shore residents when their sailboat upset in the squall.

Whitby also experienced the lash of the wind, and reported that traffic west on the Kingston Road was blocked by trees. Two fishermen at Port Credit saved the lives of eight people in a sailing vessel which had been blown five miles from shore by the sudden squall.

So suddenly did the storm break that many of those on board boats declared they had no chance to make shore before the wind swept down, although they headed landward once they spotted the ominous clouds in the west.

Falling Trees Cause Damage.

The destruction created by the wind storm in the city was mostly due to falling trees, signs and loose parts of buildings. Between 7 and 7.10 p.m. the Toronto Hydro emergency department received about eighty calls, mostly as a result of trees falling over lines. The whole reserve staff of the department was called out to repair the damage, which caused interruptions in service over a wide area. The T.T.C. service also was interrupted by falling trees. One falling tree crashed through the roof of an automobile at the corner of Queen and Broadview. The driver was uninjured.

According to the Meteorological Office, the storm was caused by a veering of the prevailing winds from southwest to northwest. "It was in the nature of a thunderstorm without the thunder and lightning," said the Weatherman. For the ten minutes it lasted the wind blew at a velocity of 42 miles an hour out of the northwest."

The intense heat and shifting areas of pressure accounted for the freak. The high temperature of the day was reached in the afternoon, when the mercury climbed to 92 degrees, the highest this year, but not a record for June. At 8 p.m. it had fallen to 76.

This sudden shift of the wind from southwest to northwes presages cooler weather, he said. Today the temperature will be cooler.

Crash Wakes Sleeper.

Harry McKechnie, aged 33, of 566 Indian Grove, was sleeping under a tree when the sudden shifting wind from the north swept the tree off at the bee. A loud cracking sound served as a warning of the collapse. McKechnie, startled by the strange noise, jumped out, but could not get clear of the falling branches, and was knocked down. He seemed to be suffering more from shock. Examination showed no visible injuries. Police removed him to Toronto General Hospital.

John Kirby, 9 First Avenue, was driving his automobile on Broadview Avenue, north of Queen Street, when a tree was blown down. The tree landed on the roof of his motor car, causing slight damage. Mr. Kirby was uninjured.

Police and Fire Department switchboards hummed with calls of trees and wires being blown down in different parts of the city.

The Adelaide Street aerial was called to a building at 162 York Street to remove brick which had been torn loose from a cornice by the wind. The hook and ladder crew from Main Street Hall removed a large branch of a tree from the roof of a house at 36 Weller Avenue. Hydro wires and signs were down. Police guarded the places until repairs were made to prevent further injuries. Trees were stretched across the roadways on Isabella Street and Garnet Avenue.

Saved From Sailboat.

Daring rescuers saved the lives of five Toronto people at Frenchman's Bay, near Dunbarton, last evening, when a sailboat, caught in the sudden squall which whipped the bay into a fury, over turned, throwing its occupants into the chilly waters. The five in the boat were: Herbert Usher Sr., Herbert Usher Jr., the latter's wife and two small children. They were saved by Fred Scott, who saw their plight from his boathouse on the short, and Frank Fletcher and Reuben Hill, all of Frenchman's Bay.

It was about 7 o'clock when the sudden burst of wind capsized the boat. Scott, immediately on seeing what had happened, jumped into a rowboat, and, battling the whipping waves, reached the overturned craft. He rescued the father and mother and the two children. One of the children was found floating about fifty yards

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FIERCE TEMPEST DEATH TO AIRMAN

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from the sailboat, apparently having from its mother's arms. The other child was held by the grantfather, who was still clinging to the boat.

Fletcher and Hill, in the second rowboat, were soon on the scene and took off the grantfather. Only experienced boatmen could have navigated the rough waters to make the rescue, and the speed with which they accomplished the task is evidenced by the fact that they found the child, which was floating away. None of the family suffered serious after-effects from their ordeal.

The Ushers, all of Toronto, have a summer cottage at Frenchman's Bay. Their boat is a sort of duck-punt, fitted with an improvised sail. When they went for the sail the bay was quite calm, and they were endeavoring to get the benefit of what breeze there was in order to escape the heat. The squall's sudden fury caught them before they could make shore, although they were not far out when their boat went over before the wind and the waves.

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AIR MECHANIC DIES IN 600-FOOT FALL OVER NORTH YORK

J. R. Kondal, St. Thomas Youth, Killed in Crash

J. R. Kondal, aged 21, an air mechanic stationed at Camp Borden, and whose home is at 62 Hiawatha Street, St. Thomas, was killed, probably instantly, last evening when the Aeronco plane C.F.-A.Q.S., which he was piloting, crashed to the ground after a spiral nose-dive from a height of about 600 feet near the Barker Air Field, North York.

Kondal, who had a day off, was visiting Toronto, and a short time before the crash had taken off to fly over the city and district.

Shortly before 7 o'clock, as everything pointed to a storm gathering, he apparently headed for the airport and was about to effect a landing. Suddenly, according to eye-witnesses, as the plane was caught in a heavy squall, the left wing seemed to crumble and the plane flopped to the ground.

Spectators rushed to the scene and the airport nurse, assisted by Fireman Charles Langford of York Township, managed to extricate Kondal from the mass of wreckage. He was rushed to the Western Hospital in Brown Brothers' ambulance, but when admitted was dead. Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford, who was immediately, investigated and ordered an inquest.

At the hospital it was stated that the dead pilot's injuries consisted of a broken spine, a broken leg and a broken pelvis.

Kondal was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kondal, 62 Hiawatha Street, St. Thomas. He attended the public school and the collegiate institute there before going to Camp Borden. More recently he enrolled as a student flier.

At a late hour last night Colonel C. A. Joy of the Department of National Defense ordered a guard placed over the wreckage, pending an investigation.

The engine in the plane was buried fully eighteen inches in the ground, while one wing was completely torn off.

The Toll

Following is the list of deaths, serious injuries, and heat prostrations in Ontario over the week-end:

DEAD.

J. R. KONDAL, aged 21, of St. Thomas, killed in a crash at Barker Airport, Toronto.

RUTH COWLEY, killed by falling tree at Streetsville.

ISAAC GEORGE HOOPER, Base Line, Camden, drops dead in church.

HENRY BLAIS, aged 19, drowned at foot of Long Sault Rapids, Sheiks Island, Cornwall.

JENNY CROWDER, aged 4, drowned when car plunges down embankment into water at Sheiks Island, Cornwall.

NORMAN TAYLOR, aged 32, drowned while swimming in Thames, at Delaware, near London.

DONALD HEWITT, aged 12, son of Leamon Hewitt of Nixon, near Simcoe, killed when accidentally struck by axe in helping his father to cut down tree.

JOHN SCHELL, aged 38, West Ferris, drowned while swimming at Champlain Park, near North Bay.

MILTON ZIMMERMAN, aged 16, Barnardo boy, found drowned in creek near farm home of his employer, Thomas Youst.

DONALD MUIR, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muir, Goderich, drowned in Lake Huron.

JOHN GRAY, aged 21, Cheltenham, drowned in Credit River on farm of W. Standing.

DOUGLAS CONN, aged 13, East Nissouri, drowned in Crystal Lake Friday night.

W. DOUGLAS DAVIS, aged 31, Falconbridge, drowned in Lake Ramsay.

INJURED.

HUBERT HARTMAN, aged 6.

MERVIN HARTMAN, aged 5, sons of Charles Hartman, Wellington Street, London, in hospital from heat prostration.

BERT NICHOLAS, Oshawa.

HAROLD McMILLAN, Sault Ste. Marie, deck-hands on freighter Selkirk, hurt when they fell down hold.

DONALD DENNIS, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, 54 Gordon Street, Guelph, hurt when run down by motorcycle.

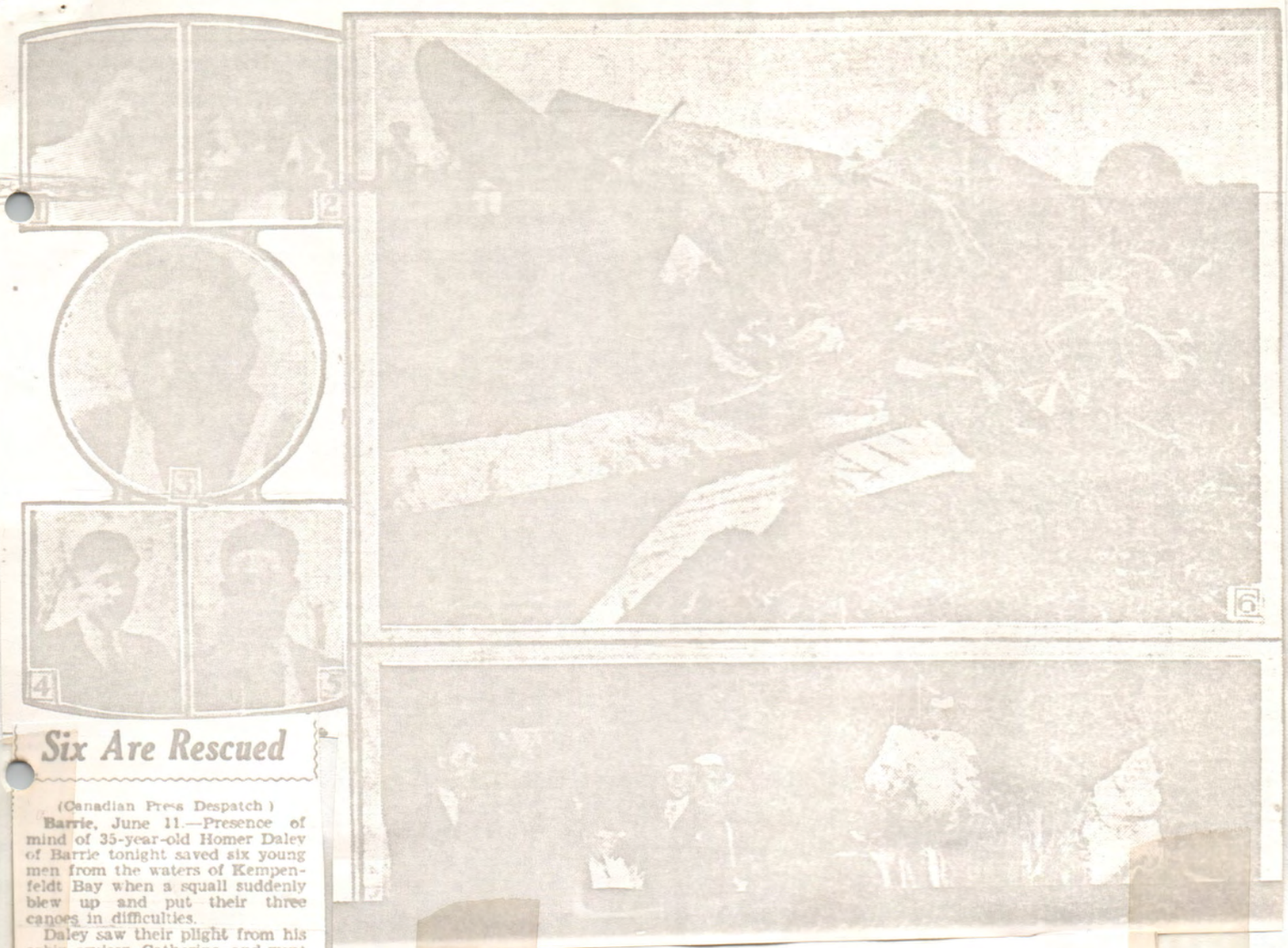
MRS. HANNAH JUDDS, 157 Cambridge Street, Galt, struck by radial car.

HARRY GROSS, aged 19, of Windsor, in hospital with broken vertebrae in neck, suffered while swimming.

WILFRED HOSKINS, 15 Severn Street, Hamilton, overcome by heat.

CHARLES YOUNG, Home for Aged and Infirm, Hamilton, overcome by heat.

Gale Takes Toll in Toronto Area



hit Toronto and suburbs at 7 o'clock last evening, blowing over trees
The most tragic result is shown in No. 6 of the above pictures, the
t, in which J. R. Kondal of St. Thomas was killed. No. 7 shows a tree
The lakefront during the ten-minute storm was the scene of thrilling
ansdowne Avenue, and L. H. Burgess (No. 2), of 225 Quebec Avenue,
canoe capsized near New Toronto. They eventually were rescued
Shore Road; Charles Mason (No. 4), of 225 Lake Shore Road; and
New Toronto.

Six Are Rescued

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Barrie, June 11.—Presence of mind of 35-year-old Homer Daley of Barrie tonight saved six young men from the waters of Kempenfeldt Bay when a squall suddenly blew up and put their three canoes in difficulties.

Daley saw their plight from his cabin cruiser, Catherine, and went to their aid. He picked up the six, two of whom were forced to swim from their canoe to the rescue boat, as the strong wind blew their light craft away. Scores of spectators watched from the shore as the rescue was carried out.

The boys saved were: Bill Malcomson, Joe Hipkin, Tom Burchard, Mack Marien, Bill Girdwood and Edgar Carpenter, all of Barrie.

HUGE TREE LIMB CRASHES ON CAR

oronto Man and Family Narrowly Escape Death at Whitby

URRICANE DAMAGE

The storm that struck Toronto and burbs last evening had its counterrt in London, Woodstock, Sarnia and eter, with similar damage, but no rm casualties. All reported excesely warm weather.

Whitby, June 11.—A wind storm at assumed hurricane proportions ew down a large tree in front of . P. A. Cuddy's residence here on ndas Street West, about 7 o'clock t night, struck and badly damaged car which was parked beside the rb, and smashed the wires of the hitby Public Utility Commission, aving the town without electric wer for over two hours.

The driver of the car, J. H. Nuttall 984 Kingston Road, Toronto, had st stepped out of the sidewalk to ok at his tires when the huge tree idenly rocked with the wind and a ge limb broke off, falling on top the car. Mr. Nuttall undoubtedly uld have been killed or seriously ured had he been sitting in the nt seat, as the top over the front t was smashed in, the windshield ss broken and other damage done the front of the car. His wife and ild in the back seat escaped uninred.

affic Blocked.

Traffic on the Kingston Highway st was blocked, and in other parts the town great limbs of trees were ken, and one large tree opposite

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HUGE TREE LIMB CRASHES ON CAR

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the home of E. E. Starr on Dundas Street West was split down the centre, aid had to be cabled for the night by the Whitby Public Utility Commission men.

Wire Services Suffer.

Oshawa, June 11.—A severe windstorm hit Oshawa and district shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, doing considerable damage to trees and wire service. High tension wires were blown down in various parts of the city, while a number of trees were uprooted. Branches were also broken off trees throughout the city, but no one was injured. Busses from Toronto were forced to detour west of Whitby for a short distance, when a tree fell across the highway. Telegraph and other wire services also suffered from the storm, but were not suspended entirely.

INTENSE HEAT PRECEDES GALE

(Staff and C.P. Despatches)

London, June 11.—Residents of Western Ontario thought for a while this afternoon that they were in for another blow like that of last Wednesday. Heavy clouds gathered in the sky and lightning flashes with rolls of thunder followed. Hydro lights blinked, and thrre followed a severe wind. Up to a late hour tonight no severe damage was reported.

Heat Intense.

At some places, particularly south of Aylmer, there was a heavy downpour of rain, but though the clouds here were so thick that the rays of the sun were blotted out no rain fell. The wind, however, was strong, doing damage to some trees. The heat was intense prior to the gale.

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Scores Are Rescued Struggling in Lake During Brief Squall

Many Boats Are Swamped by White-Capped Waves and Life-Savers Are Kept Busy Preventing Drownings in Bay and Lake

VOLUNTEER GUARDS ASSIST IN WORK

Thrilling rescues were made by members of the Toronto Life-Saving Department and private citizens when a sudden squall tore out of the northwest at 7 o'clock last night and whipped Lake Ontario into a mass of whitecaps.

Scores of boats were capsized and those in them were clinging to them as the boats tossed on the crests of the heavy waves. Canoes were carried out from shore by the wind and rowboats and punts were swamped by the choppy sea.

For nearly fifteen minutes the sea lashed the smaller craft and larger cruisers. Many dinghy sailors out in the lake prevented capsizes by lowering sail until the wind dropped.

All Called on Duty.

Superintendant Hilliard Lang called back members of the day shift. All of the speed and patrol boats were in operation. On the telephone switchboard, red signal lights winked frantically as anxious persons sent in alarms and sought news of relatives and friends.

The speed boats travelled in the lake as far west as Lakeview and as far east as Birch Cliff. In the wild sea one of the fast boats, with Superintendent Lang and Officer Eddie Hopkins travelled at a speed of thirty-seven miles an hour, responding to calls of boats in distress miles out in the lake.

Four members of the Toronto Canoe Club were tossed into the lake about one and a half miles out from the Western Gap, when a green dinghy was overturned by the wind. The four men, Bert Blair, 148 High Park Avenue; F. and Laurie Manchee, 108 High Park Avenue; and H. May, 197 High Park Avenue, were clinging to the side of the overturned boat when Life-Savers came to their aid.

Pulled From Chilly Water.

The lookout in the main station sighted the dinghy upset. Engineer Bert Bullock and crew responded to the alarm. They picked up the four men from the chilly water and rushed them to the John Street station. The Life-Savers let the boat drift away as emergency calls were rapidly coming into the station. Several members of the National Yacht Club set out in a gasoline boat, and later towed the dinghy to the Toronto Canoe Club docks.

Tilly Jones, aged 24, and her sister Jean, 12, both of 52 Gainsborough Road, were rescued by Life Guard Huggins off Ward's Island. The older girl was rowing her sister from Fisherman's Island out in the lake when the squall came up.

Waves were spilling over the sides of the boat, and the girl's hands were blistered from pulling the oars. Almost exhausted, she bent over on the seat when Life Guard Huggins arrived in a boat and towed them to the main station. Both girls were in bathing

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SCORES ARE RESCUED STRUGGLING IN WATER

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suits, having left thei rclothes on the beach. They were rolled in blankets and given warm drinks before being allowed to be taken to their home.

Swept half a mile out in the lake from the foot of Hammersmith Avenue, a canoe was filling with water when Captain Appleton and crew from the Beach Station made a rescue of two paddlers. Norton Martin, 19, of 225 Broadview Avenue, and Elsie Walch, 13, of Riebrand Avenue, were taken ashore. Life Guard Blair went a mile out in the lake off Leuty Avenue to rescue Mary Welsh, 18, of 72 Kippendavie Avenue, from a canoe.

Canoeist in Difficulty.

William Durnham, 20, of 43 Kingston Road, was sighted in difficulty in a canoe 1½ mile sout from McLean Avenue. Life Guard Hardy took Durnham from the canoe and brought him to the beach.

A twenty-foot sailboat was blown over on its side a quarter of a mile out from Sunnyside Beach. Officer Norman Lang and crew went out and picked up J. Copeland, 264 Brock Avenue, and R. Inson, 1 Mimico Beach, who were hanging to the side.

A punt was swamped in the lake off Mimico Creek, Officer Norman Lang and crew went out for half a mile before they got the punt, and brought in A. E. Hulme, 30 Cavell Avenue, and J. Leslie, 250 Lakeshore Road.

Superintendent Lang stated to The Globe last night that the lake had been calm all during the day. At 7 o'clock the wind shifted from the south to the northwest, from which direction the squall burst.

Receive Hundreds of Calls.

Officer Norman Lang, at the Humber Station, sighted boats in difficulty, and despatched boats to the rescue. He then notified Superintendant Lang at the main station. Officer Dewey Robinson notified all of the eastern stations of the danger of boats being upset. Officer Eddie Hopkins and several other seamen were called back to duty. Every boat was in operation trying to respond to the hundreds of calls by telephone from persons seeing boats in difficulty.

A large cruiser stalled five miles from shore near Lakewood. Superintendant Lang and Officer Hopkins went to this call. On pulling alongside the cruiser, the lifesavers learned the boat was lying-to, waiting for the wind to change. On the way back the lifesavers picked up two men and a girl who were being taken in a rowboat to shore from an overturned craft at New Toronto.

Drownings Are Reported.

A report of a drowning was then received from Birch Cliff. Superintendent Lang took this call. It appears that some logs, used in building the new water intake, were mistaken by persons on shore for overturned boats. A drowning was reported off the foot of Hammersmith Avenue. Launches and patrol boats worked after the heavy sea had subsided, but failed to find any body or locate any other craft adrift.

Officer Dewey Robinson was called to Centre Island. A big tree had been split and felled by the wind. Mrs. Hickman, aged 60, of 15 Ascot Avenue, was struck on the head and left shoulder by one of the branches. She was attended by a doctor. The Life-Saving boat took her to the city and her son took her home in his car.

At 4.15 yesterday afternoon Roy Woods, 20, of 50 Caroline Avenue, and Herbert Goatman, 19, of 129 Boultbee Avenue, were in a dinghy when it capsized about fifty yards out from the beach at Lee Avenue. Life-Guard Blair brought the youths and sailing boat to shore.

CRUSHED BY ELM, TORONTO WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

Heavy Tree Uprooted by High Wind in Streetsville Park

CAR IS BADLY DAMAGED

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Streetsville, June 11.—When a heavy elm tree was blown from its roots in Riverview Park, Streetsville, early tonight, it crashed to the ground, instantly killing Ruth Cowley, aged 20, of 118 Argyle Street, Toronto, who had been sheltering under it. Miss Cowley, along with her parents, brothers and sisters, had motored out to the park early in the afternoon, and was resting while her mother was preparing supper for the family. It was then that a high wind blew up and uprooted the tree.

Dr. F. H. Smith of Streetsville declared Miss Cowley's head had been badly crushed, causing a fracture of the skull, and the right leg was broken in several places.

The car in which the party had motored was also badly damaged by the impact of the falling tree, and several who were standing near by were thrown to the ground by the sudden squall. After investigation, it was decided that no inquest would be necessary. The remains were released for burial and taken to the undertaking parlors of Woodruff & English at Streetsville.