Summary Sheet

IDTO - ID Number :792211
AUTH - Report Author :
TYFU - Tornado Type & Fuji Code :b0
TITL - Report Title or Location :Winnipeg Beach
PROV - Province :Manitoba
COUN - Counties :St Andrews
REFS - References :see 792204
ZOTO - Touchdown Zone Number & Easting :14643500
NOTO - Touchdown Northing :5596700
LOVA - Touchdown Error Value & Code :1000o
DADA - Date of Data Entry :26/07/1990
ZOLO - Liftoff Zone Number & Easting :
NOLO - Liftoff Northing :
UPVA - Liftoff Error Value & Code :
DEAD - Number of Fatalities :
HURT - Number of People Injured :
HERT - Injuries Code :
DATA - Date of Tornado :23/06/1922
DAVA - Date Error Value & Code :
TITO - Time of Tornado :515
TIMR - Time Meridian :90
TIVA - Time Error Value & Code :17s
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 : 1
MANY - Multiple Event Flag :y

MEMO:A few tents and some trees blown down.

PHEN - Associated Phenomena :A P
TSHP - Townships :18,5

JAM, 26/07/1990

792211

TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

F = MAN

1. DATE AND TIME FRI JUNE 23, 1922. 0200

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map) Winnipeg Beach.

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

4. PATH WIDTH ☐ 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 $ 11. TOTAL DEATHS

12. TOTAL INJURED 13. TOTAL HOMELESS

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES

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

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55-96700

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1855

MANITOBA FREE PRESS, SAT JUNE 24, 1922

1A

TERRIFIC WIND CUTS SWATH THROUGH MANITOBA

Winnipeg Suffers Heavy Property Loss; Hydro Systems Badly Crippled

Boy Who Handled Live Wire Only Fatality, But Several Severely Injured—Prairie City Oil Company and the Arctic Ice Company Buildings Wrecked — One Residence Completely Overturned, While Warehouse Loses Four Walls — Chimneys Disappear

Causing the death of three persons, one in Winnipeg, one in Portage, and the other at Lydiatt, injuring seriously at least seven others, damaging and in some cases wrecking business buildings and residences, crippling the hydro-electric systems to such an extent that the Winnipeg Electric Railway company could only supply current by means of its city standby plant and the Winnipeg hydro was out of commission till 5.30 in the evening, a wind storm of tremendous violence swept across Manitoba from Saskatchewan at an early hour yesterday morning.

The Dead.

The dead are:

Garfield Price, 8 years old, of 301 Burnell street, who was almost instantly killed when he touched a live wire blown down at the corner of Logan and Gwendolene, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The nine-month-old baby of Mrs. Pauline Karmrie, Lydiatt, the child being instantly killed when the Kormrie home collapsed.

Infant daughter of W. Spencer, Portage la Prairie.

The Injured.

Mrs. Pauline Kormrie, mother of the child killed, and her two-year-old son, Herbert, who are in the General hospital, Winnipeg. Mrs. Kormrie is suffering from paralysis of both legs and injuries to her head. Her condition was last night reported as serious, and her son is also in a critical state, suffering from fracture of the base of the skull.

H. Brown, 114 Lark street, Winnipeg, 40, who fell 20 feet when a sleeping balcony collapsed under him, suffering internal injuries.

Robert W. Coates, 24, and J. A. Coates, 34, of Blackdale, who were injured when their home was wrecked. The former had ribs and an ankle fractured, and the latter suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

James J. Campbell, 53 Kirkfield park, whose right forearm was lacerated when a pane of glass in a door he was holding was blown to pieces.

Mrs. Marion Mewhort, 43, 650 [illegible] avenue, whose left arm was injured when she fell while closing a door against the storm.

With the exception of Mrs. Kormrie and her son Herbert the condition of the injured was satisfactory last night, according to the hospital authorities.

Also Rain and Hail.

Thunder and lighting increased the terrors of the storm. There was also a deluge of rain, and in some parts of the province there was hail. In the Tyndall district the hailstones are reported to have been as large as hens' eggs, and 40 per cent. of the crop in this area is said to be ruined. The Molson district also suffered from hail.

In Winnipeg the storm damage will run into several hundred thousand dollars, it is estimated. The wind hit the city with such fury that many buildings were wrecked, and the roofs were ripped off others. Hundreds of citizens had miraculous escapes from death or accident. The danger did not end with the passing of the tempest, which, hitting the city just after 3 o'clock, did not spend its force till about an hour later. In many sections of the city the streets were strewn with live transmission power wires, and till these had been cleared unwary pedestrians were in jeopardy. Indeed, the death of the boy, Garfield Price, was due, it is reported, to his coming in contact with a live wire.

Warehouse Wrecked.

The Prairie City Oil company's warehouse was one of the business buildings with which the terrific gale played havoc. A two-story building, it was completely wrecked, and the damage is placed at $20,000. Of the Black lumber yard nothing remains but a mass of wreckage. Under the force of the storm, the storehouse of the Arctic Ice company, at the Norwood bridge, collapsed like a house of cards. The roof the Thistle Curling rink was torn off, exposing the arched framework. One of the worst samples of the storm's violence is to be seen at the corner of Bury and Harris, Weston, where the No. 2 warehouse of Mussen's, Limited, was stripped of its four walls and the roof lifted and carried [illegible] away. The whole interior thus exposed suffered some damage by rain and wind, but the proprietors have been unable as yet to arrive at an estimate of the loss.

Residences Suffer.

In the case of residences, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, on Isbister street, was over-

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WINNIPEG SUFFERS BADLY FROM STORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

...and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their 2-year-old son, Walter, had an escape which can only be described as providential. The east end of the residence of Robert S. Buchanan, Buchanan street, was ripped away, as were the veranda and a chimney. Great havoc was wrought in the "tented city" just erected by the Seventh Day Adventists at East Kildonan, for their annual convention. Fifty of the tents were blown down and torn to shreds.

Power and Light Services.

Such extensive damage was done to the hydro power systems that they went out of commission about 3.30, and the Winnipeg Electric Railway company put its standby plant in the city going in good time, and was able to keep the street railway service running except where local trouble made operation impossible. At the same time it managed to give a partial supply of energy for power and lighting purposes in the city. It was not till 5.45 that the Winnipeg hydro system was in commission again, and even then current could only be distributed to localities in which fallen wires had been cleared and repairs effected. Many industrial concerns and the General hospital were without current till evening. It is likely that complete service will be restored by this morning, according to J. G. Glassco, manager of the city hydro. As the Manitoba Power commission gets its supply of energy from the Winnipeg hydro, towns in rural parts on the provincial system were without current till about six in the evening.

Many of the transmission towers on both systems in the Tyndall and Lydiatt districts were blown down, hence the failure of the systems. In the case of the City hydro system, only the towers on one of the two transmission lines were wrecked. The line that escaped actual storm damage was, however, fouled by the crippled line at certain points and rendered useless till execution of repairs at 5.45.

Telephone and Telegraph.

Miles of telegraph and telephone wires are down as a result of the storm, which broke poles as if they were matchwood. Many of the streets in the city presented a remarkable sight with the tangle of poles and wires. In the country also the telegraph and telephone services fared badly. Altogether the state of matters was such that communication by either service was of a very limited character. All day and night gangs were busy on repair work.

Many districts west and east of Winnipeg report storms damage of a more or less serious nature, though Portage la Prairie is by far the heaviest sufferer. In some districts the rain which came with the tempest lasted practically all day. The Tyndall and Molson districts appear to have been affected by the hail which also at various points accompanied the storm.

The storm apparently first manifested itself at Bredenbury, Sask. From there it evidently went to Dauphin, Man., south to Minnedosa, then to Portage la Prairie, to Winnipeg and on east.

With a velocity estimated at 80 miles an hour, the hurricane caused most devastation, so far as Winnipeg is concerned, in the section between Portage avenue on the south and the Canadian Pacific railway yards on the north.

The loss caused by the storm will in the majority of cases have to be borne by the property owners themselves, for though some insurance companies provide against "tornado" risks, it is not a general practice, it is stated, to take advantage of such policies. The ordinary fire insurance policy mentions that it does not protect the property owner in case of damage caused through "acts of God."

The camp at St. Charles used by the military was wrecked entirely, the only thing left standing being the flagstaff. At daylight the bugler sounded reveille, and all hands rallied round as the flag was hoisted and the chorus "Never let the old flag fall" was sung with gusto. The soldiers, after gathering up the relics, marched back into town before noon, and no shooting will take place on the ranges today.

Damage Very Extensive.

Extensive damage was caused in the district north of Notre Dame avenue, where miles of power lines and telephone and telegraph lines were destroyed, roofs blown off buildings, trees wrecked and debris strewn in all directions.

Blowing out the windows in the top floor of the Lydia apartment block on Lydia street, off Notre Dame avenue, the wind played havoc with the building, lifting the roof and dropping it down in the centre of Lydia street. Miss Mollie Norwood, who resides in one of the apartments on the top floor, told the Free Press how, when the storm was at its height, the windows were smashed and within a few seconds the roof was lifted from over their heads and the families residing there were caught in the deluge of rain. Seeking escape from the falling bricks and mortar, as well as the raging elements, all the inmates of the block hurried to the basement fearing that each minute would bring the remainder of the building tumbling about their ears.

The wind also tore the back verandah from its supports and carried the entire structure around the side of the block and dropped it into the centre of the street.

Poles Are Levelled.

Further west on Notre Dame the storm appeared to have struck with greater fury, particularly in the vicinity of Arlington and McPhillips streets, where poles were levelled for whole blocks. In this respect the worst damage was caused on McPhillips street, the poles of the Winnipeg Street railway being cut down for the entire distance from Notre Dame to Selkirk avenue, a stretch of about a mile. On Arlington street the destruction of power poles was stayed at Logan avenue.

All morning both McPhillips and Arlington streets were closed to traffic, while repair gangs were at work clearing away the debris and preparing for the erection of new poles. The levelling of the poles on these streets caused a curtailment of the street car service in the districts.

Further west on Notre Dame the damage to buildings was more extensive. The incinerator felt the full force of the gale, while the Prairie City Oil company warehouse and Black's lumber yard are nothing but a heap of twisted wreckage. The Prairie City Oil company warehouse, a two-storey brick building, suffered the most in this district. The roof was lifted and carried in a nearby field, while the entire second storey was cut through to the floor. Damage to the building would approach $20,000, but officials of the company could not estimate the extent of the damage to the stock. A gang of men was engaged all morning clearing away the debris to a sufficient extent to permit the rebuilding of the structure.

Damage in North.

In the north end of the city the storm did not cause so much damage. A portion of the cornice on the College theatre was carried away, other buildings had sections of shingles or metal roofing removed, and very few sign boards were left standing. The greatest damage was done to the ornamental trees on the boulevards and lawns. Trees in some cases were split in twain, while few of the trees escaped losing branches.

A freak of the storm is to be seen just north of the Canadian Pacific railway subway, where the ruins of an old building had been covered with a sign board. Here the wind removed the section of the sign that covered what had at one time been the windows in the building.

In the north, as in all other sections of the city, numerous windows of all sizes were blown out and considerable damage was caused in residences and stores through the rain being driven inside. At odd places, telephone and power poles are down for a block or so, cutting off citizens from either electric or telephone service or both.

Tie Up of Utilities.

With the fury of the elements unloosed in Winnipeg and vicinity twice within a month the city suffered a second tie-up of its utilities, this time sustaining the added danger of life hazard within the city.

The whole distribution system of the hydro-electric was crippled by wreckage of wires and poles all over the city and damage on the transmission line cut off current from the city distributing station. Citizens were deprived of water service for nearly an hour and normal pressure from the standby plant was obtained only at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

Striking the city shortly after 3 a.m. the storm wreaked its first havoc on electrical wires. Rows of poles in all west areas carrying joint wire service were smashed to the ground, bringing down wires of the hydro, the Winnipeg Electric and the Manitoba government telephones.

The transmission line was affected a few minutes later and before 3.30 a.m. the current ceased at the main station cutting off the water supply and all light and power along the transmission line.

The most serious wire damage was sustained in the northwest section of the city, where flying bricks and structures completed the wreckage started by the hurricane. The pole lines all along Arlington street, McPhillips and Logan avenue are down and wires of the three service systems were jumbled together in various parts of the city.

T. H. Hooper, superintendent of waterworks, reported the water power went off at 3.30.

The emergency engines at the high pressure plant were put into operation without delay and a pressure of 20 pounds was obtained by 4 o'clock, Mr. Hooper said.

"Broken poles blocking the streets to the McPhillips street steam standby and high wind delayed the emergency crew and when the fuil gang reached the station it took until 7 o'clock in the morning to get normal pressure on the water mains. The standby will be able to handle the water services in the city without trouble until current is restored, Mr. Hooper said.

Poles Block Streets.

A trip through Norwood, St. Boniface and Elmwood reveals a history of uprooted trees, snapped off telephone poles, twisted wires, but on the whole little actual material damage. St. Boniface seems to have been hit worst of these three areas. It is evident that in the cathedral city "the wind she's blow like hurricane—bimeby she's blow some more."

Captain W. H. Russell, in charge of Fire Hall No. 8, Elmwood, stated that Elmwood had come off pretty lucky; they had had no fire calls as a result of the storm, and he had only heard of a couple of buildings seriously damaged.

One of these proved to be the place of business of the Standard Cooperage company, at the corner of Johnson avenue, where the storm removed most of the roof, tore out the west wall, made of cement blocks, and deposited the remains in the street for all the world "like a complicated figure in the second book of Euclid." J. K. Krouse, president of the company, stated to the Free Press that in his opinion the damage would not amount to less than $1,000.

Some of the ventilating shafts at the Swift plant are in a conical-looking shape and at the Arctic ice company's plant, just across Norwood bridge, the conveyor from the river has been knocked in half and a warehouse twisted into a mass of unrecognizable fragments of matchwood.

Storm Again Hits Lydiatt.

Several Canadian Pacific railway employees were injured seriously when the sleeping car in which they were spending the night was blown off the track at Lydiatt. They were rushed to the Headingly hospital to receive treatment. The station at Lydiatt was blown from its foundation and numerous houses in the town and surrounding territory were damaged. All telephone and telegraph poles surrounding the town were blown down. The railway has just finished repairing the damage caused in the storm which swept the district a short time ago.

F. W. Brownell of the Manitoba Government Telephones, reported poles had been blown down in the Portage to Winnipeg district, Headingly to Winnipeg, and northwest of the city. The damage was most severe in Winnipeg and Portage. There was little damage south of the city. Two or three miles of poles are down on Logan avenue west.

Havoc in Weston.

The wind storm in Weston played havoc in all quarters, with damage to buildings, telegraph, trolley and telephones, fences down, chimneys galore blown completely down and school suspended as a result.

Logan avenue east of East street to McPhillips presented a spectacular sight to the hundreds of people who passed along Friday morning, as numerous poles were cut completely through resulting in wires being spread across the centre of the street and traffic made extremely difficult through drivers of vehicles having to go slow and mighty careful to avoid entanglements in the poles and wires. The Logan avenue street car service was completely demoralized as a consequence and the people of the district working in the city had to walk to Sherbrook to board a car. The same applied to the school teachers and employees of local concerns living in the city, who either had to walk or give up all thoughts of work for the day.

The district is now practically isolated from the rest of the city through the power and light and telephone services being cut out by the storm.

The new four room addition to the new Cecil Rhodes school suffered perhaps more than any other building in the place, as the brick walls collapsed like a house of cards bringing down with it the rafters that were in place to support the roof and all the rest of the fixtures in the structure, so that what was Thursday a well advanced building is now a mass of bricks and debris that will have to be cleared away before the restart on construction can be made.

The palisading on the roof of the Brooklands school was also swept away. The men working in the C. P. R. shops report that the wind blowing against the glass was like a fusillade of musketry and reminded some of them of the cannonading in the world war at its worst. Numerous windows were smashed to smithereens in the shops and the roof of the power house suffered considerable damage, and as the power was cut off, work ceased wherever the men happened to be, and some who were in the air on cranes or in the interior of engines and similar places had to shout for help in the darkness and stay in their precarious positions until their mates had lighted lanterns and torches to go to the rescue. Fortunately no serious accidents occurred to any of the men through the storm.

Ice Storehouse Collapses.

Collapsing like a house of cards, the Arctic Ice company's storehouse, Marlan street and Lidenn avenue, Norwood, was laid flat to the ground by the hurricane. The roof, walls and heavy beams were splintered like matchwood by the gale, while only the load hoist was left a gaunt wreck, pointing 100 feet to the sky. Damage is estimated at $12,000.

Thousands of tons of ice stored in the building were rendered unfit for use, and the company's deliveries during the morning were seriously impeded. An emergency warehouse was put into operation and will be used until the wreck is cleared.

A gang of 50 workmen was rushed to the scene in the morning and worked with teams, removing wreckage, and saving as much of the ice as possible. Much of the wood was splintered too much for further use, while joists and heavy beams were split like kindling.

The hurricane had a straight sweep across the Red river, over Norwood golf links and across Marlan street, before it hit the huge storehouse. The building, though frame, was stoutly constructed, and it is estimated by officials the wind must have had a tremendous velocity to do so much damage.

Many Trees Uprooted.

Smashed telegraph poles, uprooted trees and chimney stacks scattered in dusty brick heaps mark the trail of the cyclone in the residential district of Fort Rouge.

Everywhere wires hang jaggedly from blown trees; streets are strewn with glass blown out of windows and doors; many thoroughfares are made impassable in the Crescentwood and River Heights district by the collapse of huge elms and oaks.

Damage, however, is not serious, it is reported, and there were no accidents. House-owners are working quickly to repair the damage, and restore the neat appearance of the district.

At River avenue and Osborne street a huge sign board, stretching a block on the west side of Osborne was felled; a board on the other side of the street escaped. Stores along Osborne also escaped with their plate glass windows, although many are cracked. Electric glare lights at the gasoline station on the west side of Osborne at Stradbrook Place were razed.

Down River avenue and along Wellington Crescent the tree damage is irreparable. Everywhere giant branches have been blown into the road, while in the gardens, giant trees have been splintered and smashed at the roots. Bushes and hedges have been torn by the roots.

One of the strangest features of the storm occurred at H. A. Gilmour's home, 364 Lilac street. A sleeping balcony at the back of the house was laid flat and a tin garage in the back yard was picked up and carried south more than 100 feet. The car in the garage was shorn of its top but otherwise undamaged. Three other houses close to Gilmour's escaped.

A chimney on Dr. S. H. Walker's house, 317 Jessie avenue, was laid neatly on the roof of the next house. It appears to be intact except for a few bricks at the base.

The pontoon bridge, crossing the river at River park to the Canoe club in Elm park, was carried away by the storm and recovered late in the morning, several hundred yards down the river.

The wooden fence surrounding the stadium sport grounds, Main street and Assiniboine avenue, was laid flat. Damage is estimated at $200.

No Car Service to Selkirk.

The following statement was given out from the office of A. W. McLeod, vice-president Winnipeg Electric railway, early in the day:

The Winnipeg Electric Railway company is carrying its power load with the steam plant and operating its city street car service except where it is impossible to do so by reason of local trouble, that is poles or wires down in various sections of the city. Repair gangs are out on the lines in the city and St. Boniface and have been out since immediately after the storm, and as rapidly as possible street car service will be restored.

More than 100 poles are down on the lines of the Winnipeg, Selkirk and Lake Winnipeg railway between Winnipeg and Selkirk, and because of this condition there is no service there.

Poles are also down on the westerly portion of the (illegible) Charleswood Headingly line.

A large quantity of wire and many poles are down in various parts of the city and although the steam plant is carrying the essential load in the city there may be a number of instances where, due to local trouble, power is not being received. In these instances repairs are being made as rapidly as possible.

Power is not being received from the Pinawa water power plant because of interruption due to trees are down in the vicinity of Lochiel

A special train has been despatched to the scene with repair gangs.

Work will continue without cessation on the restoration of service.

House is Overturned.

The miraculous escape of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and two-year-old son, Walter, from fatal injuries when the storm of the morning completely overturned their home on Isbister street, north of Portage avenue, was the feature of the storm in the St. Charles district. Mr. Jackson suffered injury to his legs, which he does not regard as very serious and thought to be only in the nature of bruises, while Mrs. Jackson and baby boy were practically unharmed, with the exception of the severe shaking up which they received.

Mr. Jackson says that after several severe quakings the house was turned first onto its north side and almost instantly blown over on to the roof. The whole family was in the house, which is a large one-room lean-to, when the tempest took hold of the north wall and displaced the structure. A peculiar circumstance is the fact that the house must have been completely lifted, in addition to being overturned, as it now lies on its roof about 30 feet almost entirely east of its former resting place.

The most serious property damage in the vicinity was that done to the home of Robert S. Irwin, warehouseman in the employ of the Dominion Radiator company, who lives on Buchanan street, north of Portage. The east roof was torn away, together with the chimney, also the rear verandah. The latter was carried almost 100 feet southeast.

All other damage done by the storm to individual property was of a minor nature, the principal sufferer being L. W. Gibbons, Isbister street, who had his verandah, on which Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons and their two young children were sleepin until awakened by the coming storm. No sooner had they succeeded in taking their beds into the house than the verandah was swept away and scattered over the prairie in all directions, some of which is hundreds of feet away.

Two garages, one on Buchanan street and the other on Whittier street, were destroyed.

Telephone poles are down over a large strip of territory west of Whittier street, while several poles of the Winnipeg Electric Railway company have been snapped off, one lying across the car track. Street cars are operating as far west as Whittier street, about three-quarters of a mile east of St. Charles village. Residents of Headingly who have to automobiles are coming into the city by the railroad.

Damage in West End.

Damage in the west end of the city from Sherbrook street west to Ellice street, and from Portage avenue north to Logan avenue, is very extensive. Houses have been stripped of their roofs, and in some cases carried clear across the street. Telephone and light poles are down and there are hundreds of chimneys blown flat onto the roofs or scattered brick by brick in all directions. At 391 Toronto street, the home of

(4A)

Mrs. J. W. Jones, the family had a very narrow escape. A brick block is in course of erection immediately on the north side. At 3.35 a.m., when an extraordinarily heavy gust of wind came, the roof joists of the block were lifted right out and the weakened wall collapsed with a tremendous crash right upon the Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have nine children, and six of them are still living at home. The room into which the roof crashed was occupied by Thomas Jones, 21 years old. He had just vacated it and assisted his mother in taking some of the younger children downstairs, when the splintering crashing sound from above told them that what they feared had happened. There was no more sleep for that family, and the remainder of the night, till daylight made its tardy appearance they spent in the downstairs portion of the house. Rain-soaked bedclothing, dust and plaster, sprinkled over everything in the house, tells the story. The house is owned by Mrs. Weeks, Alexander avenue, Weston.

The Hood block, owned by Dr. F. W. Glasgow, corner of Sargent and Langside, is left with a big portion of the roof lifted bodily, and now resting partly upon the front wall of the block, the other side on the top of a big street lighting pole, forming a canopy over the sidewalk beneath. The suite immediately under the portion of the roof lifted was unoccupied, but new tenants were to have taken possession yesterday. There are two more suites in the block, but these suffered little damage. Black & Armstrong, agents for the property, were estimating the damage yesterday morning.

On Sherburn street, the Harris Investments, Limited, have several story and a half bungalows under construction. Two of these were roofed and plastered, and painters were to commence work yesterday. When daylight came they were found to be minus the roofs, these having been lifted up and deposited bodily on the street, smashed into kindling wood. The damage to these is estimated at about 30 per cent. The freakishness of the hurricane is evidenced by the fact that directly across the street were other houses in far more unfinished condition which were apparently undamaged by the wind.

H. Thompson's garage, immediately in the rear of his store, corner Portage avenue and Home street, was completely flattened out. The car in the garage was but little damaged.

At the No. 10 fire hall on Sargent avenue the big seventy foot practice tower was lifted right up, carried clear of its foundation and then crashed to the ground. It is just a crumpled heap of great timbers. The firemen were out at the time the crash came attending a call a block or two away, where a small house burned. They were unable to do much because no water was available.

Thistle Rink Damaged.

The Thistle rink on Minto street has suffered very serious damage. The entire west was torn out and three-quarters of the roof carried away and spread over the prairie in all directions. On Minto street, just north of the barracks two complete blocks of sidewalk were lifted up by the wind and turned completely upside down.

Sweeping down Portage avenue from a northwesterly angle, the wind caught telephone poles and snapped them off, the majority about half-way between the ground and the first arm. Just west of Deer Lodge, eight poles in a row are down, and a little further west again six more were snapped off, demoralizing the telephone lines westerly, as these poles carried very heavy cables.

At the Principal Sparling school part of the roof has been torn off and hangs on the post bearing the street name. A few shingles were torn from the roof of St. Edward's R.C. church on Arlington street. On Goulding street there is a row of houses with every chimney flattened out on the roof, in a few cases the chimneys crashed with such force as to seriously damage the roof joists, and all through this section there appears to be more chimneys blown down than are left standing.

The St. James firemen, expecting calls during the storm, were "standing by." At 3.45 a call came from Victoria street, St. James, but the firemen had great difficulty in reaching the house because of the number of poles lying across Portage avenue, which they had to move, cutting wires and hauling the heavy poles out of the way.

The cornice surmounting the McRae block at the corner of King and James was hurled down and the falling bricks sent two poles carrying joint wires of the Hydro and the Winnipeg Electric crashing to the ground.

The Standard Cooperage Co., corner of Johnson and Stadacona, was a plaything for the storm, and the building, partly metal partly hollow tiled, was badly wrecked. Staves of barrels were sent hurtling through the air, and no trace has been found of a large part of the stock.

St. Andrew's church tower was torn from the structure down to the brick work of the building.

Damage in Kildonan.

The storm practically covered the identical course taken by the storm of two years ago, and flattened out telephone poles and wires and Winnipeg, Selkirk and Lake Winnipeg railway line from the Canadian Pacific railway Bergen cut-off to Middlechurch is a total wreck. The waiting-rooms at the stations are entirely wiped off the map. Trees are badly mutilated, many being broken off and up-rooted. Low-lands are lying under water, and the higher parts, where vegetable crops covered the ground, in a great many instances are cleaned up.

The market gardens suffered most seriously from the hail, and the air in the morning, highly perfumed by onions, tells the tale, as a result of the cutting up they received; large fields are beaten into the ground and smashed into a pulp. The early potatoes look at this stage as if they wished they had been a little later, as the later ones, which were not through the ground, will be the best off.

Barn Overturned.

A large barn, owned by Geo. Smith, Highland avenue, Old Kildonan, was wrecked. William Templeton, of Templeton avenue, reports a house on that avenue being blown completely off the foundation.

W. Clarke, butcher, Kilbride and Main street, had the roof blown off his store, with the result that a great deal of the stock was completely destroyed by water.

A wagon loaded with hay, which was standing in the yard at A. Mancer's, market gardener, was carried intact about 100 yards and deposited wrong side up in the centre of a potato patch. A garage on the property of M. Davis was nowhere to be seen yesterday.

Building Flattened.

Many houses under construction in West Kildonan, where only the frame-work was up, were flattened out. All the signboards are stripped off.

On Kildonan golf course are strewn sheets of tin from signs from the opposite side of the street; stray chicken coops and various other articles, many of which evidently went the 18 holes. The gasoline filling station opposite the park gate, owned by J. Beckett, has been turned over. A large portion of the fence surrounding the Jewish cemetery and the Winnipeg Paint and Glass building is out of order.

Airplane Wrecked.

An airplane at the government air station, 417 Scotland avenue, was scrapped when the storm picked it up, tossed it 50 yards east, and turned it turtle. The damage is believed to be irreparable, and workmen are busy dismantling the plane.

A tin garage also belonging to the air station was ripped to pieces and scattered over an area of 100 square yards.

Much damage was done to the beautiful old elm trees at the corner of Main street and Broadway. At least two have been so seriously torn asunder that they are almost complete wrecks and others have some of the large limbs broken.

The roof of the Canadian National railway east yard round house was blown away. Little other damage was done by this incident, and as the roof was only a temporary one, and had been damaged in a storm a short time ago, it will speedily be replaced. A box car in the east yard, containing rubber goods for a local firm, was relieved of its roof, and two box cars at Ellie, Man., were reported blown off the track.

W. J. F. Craig, of 12, Morley avenue, Fort Rouge, on the outskirts of the city, had a chicken coop blown into the air. Two or three birds were killed on the spot, but the others, nearly 30 in number, were either blown or ran on the prairie, and at 4 a.m. he and his young son were busy chasing chickens over the prairie. All survivors were recovered.

No vehicular traffic could pass along St. Mary's avenue for a long period yesterday morning between Smith and Garry st., owing to a large tree, on the north side of the avenue being blown down across the thoroughfare.

Adventist Camp Wrecked

The storm wrought havoc in the Adventist camp in East Kildonan. Some 15 tents were blown down, including the largest pavilion which was a total wreck. Several had very narrow escapes, though no one was injured. The big cafeteria pavilion was partly broken. Quick work on the part of the campers in the adjusting of ropes and driving of stakes saved the tented city from being levelled.

The suddenness of the storm and the fact that the large pavilion stood in the open unprotected, accounts for its destruction. Limbs were stripped from the trees, and two large oaks were blown down, barely missing some tents, in which delegates were sleeping.

The meeting will proceed after a few adjustments in which the main convention services will no doubt be held in the large Young People's pavilion. Some slept soundly in their living tents unconscious of the storm without. The Manitoba conference will replace with brand new pavilions though for the present session the Young People's large pavilion will accommodate the needs of the meeting.

Roof Torn Off Shed

The roof of a metal shed at the Jewish orphanage, in northern Winnipeg was ripped off, and such was the force of the gale that the roof was torn to shreds.

A chimney of the Holy Ghost church was blown down.

Owing to damage done by the storm, the rifle range at St. Charles will not be open for shooting today. All men who were to go to the range this afternoon, are asked to accept this notice, as it is impossible to reach it.

Railway Depots Gone

The storm swept its devastating way clean through Selkirk, apparently. S. J. Moore, of the Cockshutt Plow company, motored as far as the Locks yesterday morning and reports evidences of the trail of the wind fiend all down the road.

Between Winnipeg and the Locks only one station is left standing; the rest are scattered to the four corners of the heavens. St. Andrew's alone escaped the blast and stands a lonely sentinel to tell the tale.

Telephone poles on the road stood up no better than in other sections of the country. Eighty, said Mr. McLeod, are snapped and torn and strewn over the landscape.

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And it is said that some of the valuable black foxes from the black fox farm are at liberty. The destruction of the lookout tower at the farm terrified the animals, and with the tearing down of the fences at least one made a dash for liberty, so it is believed, and several thousand dollars' worth of fur is believed to be at loose in the land.

At Parkdale three buildings on the premises of Pete McKinnon have been blown down. It is thought that more damage than this, which is the observation of a rush trip, will be revealed when all details are known.

St. Boniface Shares Damage

Although considerable property damage consisting mostly of broken fences, windows, screens and awnings and trees literally torn to pieces, was caused by the wind storm in St. Boniface and Norwood, there were no serious injuries to persons reported to the police.

The ravages of the storm are most apparent in the grounds of the archbishop's residence, in the cemetery and round the orphanage and old people's home. Some of the oldest and most beautiful trees were torn to shreds, in their fall the heavy branches wrecked a number of fine stone monuments in the cemetery and knocked down several flag poles. The grounds and adjoining streets were littered with branches and other debris.

Chimneys suffered very extensively, more than a score being blown from the tops of private residences and other buildings and in their fall caused some slight damage to roofs.

The most serious property damage in Norwood was done to the Winnipeg Rowing club building on Linden avenue, where practically the entire roof was carried away by the storm. Fortunately none of the three men who were sleeping on the premises at the time were injured.

One of the wings of the handball pergola in the rear of the city hall and which is used by the St. Boniface firemen, was blown down and in its fall wrecked a portion of the fence round the civic buildings.

One of the large German guns, a war trophy, standing on the grounds of the city hall, was driven from its position and notwithstanding the fact it was securely held by a heavy anchor, was dragged several feet away.