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84-MILE AN HOUR TORNADO SWEEPS 2 Killed, 7 Injured as Result of Storm TERRIFIC WIND **O. B. U. BASEBALL**

Storm Plays Havoc With City Buildings

CONTEST ILLEGAL. **HIGH COURT RULES**

Four Judges Concur in Finding Handed Down by Chief Justice

OFFICE OF PAPER HELD COMMON BETTING HOUSE

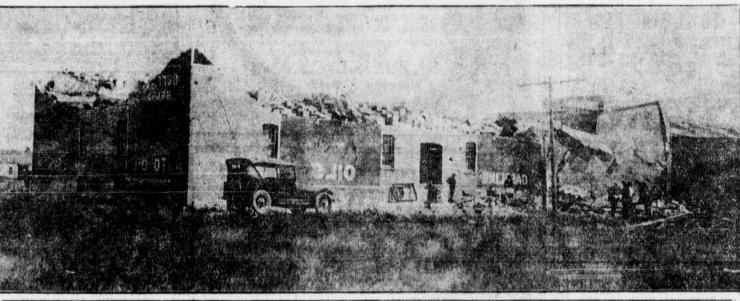
By a majority of four judges to one the Court of Appeal this morning held the O.B.U. Bulletin baseball and football competitions to be illegal and contrary to the provisions of the criminal code. The judgment of the court delivered by Chief Justice Perdue and concured in by Justices Dennistoun, Fullerton and Pren. dergast, holds that Magistrate Sir Hugh John Macdonald was wrong in acquitting Messrs. Woodwards and Willcocks, the editor and business manager respectively of the One Big Union Bulletin, of the charge that the office of the paper was a common betting-house within the meaning of the criminal code.

The effect of the judgment is to make all contests similar to that conducted by the O.B.U. Bulletin unlawful, and persons conducting same liable to conviction under Section 228 of the Criminal Code. which provides a maximum pun-ishment of one year's imprison-ment. Mr. Justice Cameron disthe finding of the from majority of the court

The lotteries conducted by the C 3. U. Bulletin, the Western Labo News and a smaller paper known as the First Baseman have involved ormous sums, the 'pol", rolling up from week to week like a snowbal A railway employe in Regina, some two weeks ago, won the first prize in the O.B.U. Bulletin lottery, receiv ing a cheque for \$23,000.

Large Sum Involved

The sum involved in the vario lotteries since their inauguration on Dec. 8, 1921, with a "pot" of \$100, has reached the staggering total of \$508. 870.04. Of this sum, the O.B.U. Bulletin lottery has handled \$426,870.04 In 28 weeks, while reliable authoritie





The Prairie City Oll plant on Notre Dame West, shown above, was one of the most badly damaged buildings in the city, as a result of the tornado. The whole

STORM BREAKS of the city first in order to give se vice there as soon as possible an attention will then be concentrate on the sections served by the differ ent substations. It is impossible if substations. It is im more at the moment. POWER LINES: prehensive report can be given POLES DOWN

is, while at one cornel of the of the second story caved in while building the roof was bent into fantastic shapes. part of the roof was blown bodily onto vacant land 50 yards in Considerable damage also was front of the building. Empty of done to the premises of the Win-nipeg Rowing club, as shown in cans were scattered in all direc

ELEVATORS IN

PORTAGE BURN

AFTER STORM

tion Destroyed

the lower picture. The tornado caught the whole of the veranda, lifted it over the club house and deposited it onto vacant land at the rear of the club house 50 yards away.

> years old, had his arm badly smash-ed, when a large plate glass window he was holding against the wind, shattered into a thousand pieces. Mrs. Marion Newport. 659 Ross ave., while attempting to close a f the storm were discernable in that irection until within a few miles of Vinnipeg. Portage in Prasite evidently suffered severely in this morning's tornado, but there is no direct comunication with the town. The Pre-der mill is known to be burned

own and the Forsythe elevator was Falls From Balcony ted at the Grain Exchange this ing as burning. Rumors that was on fire.

H. Brown, 114 Lark st., fell 20

fell and injured her thigh and

ured is the foll of casualties so

rly this morning.

Garfield Price, 10 year

ded resulting from the torn

Burnell st., was killed this morn-ing at 10 o'clock when he grasped

The how had accompanied a muc

unger child to a neighboring gro

ry store to buy some cheese. way back. Garfield saw the

d out of curiosity grasped it.

is unable to let go and his scre

rought neighbors running to

Boy Released

John Plasenbna, a cobbler living

he vicinity, was the first on scene. With the aid of a pol-

bulancewas soon on the scene.

al hospital, but died shortly after

ing admitted. The other death was that of by Kromrie, nine months' old, Lydia Man. The child was killed when roof of the house fell in. Mrs. P. line Kromrei, moher of he child, s

ained a fractured spine, and as

tained a fractured spine, and as a re-sult both legs are paralyzed. Her, bert Kromrel, two years old. an-other member of the family suf-fered a fracture at the base of the skull. The child also had his left leg fractured. Olinr Mecer, 527 Home s. 33 years old while attempting to 161 a flag

old, while attempting to lift a flag pole, blown over by the wind, had his left hand cut badly. Robert W. Coates, Elackburn Man. 24 years old, sustained a crush-

Man. 24 years old, sustained a crush ed ribs, and a bad wound in his lef foot when the house he was living in collapsed upon him. J. A. Coates same address, 34 year's old, sustain ed a compound fracture of his lef

managed to get the stricken

The police were notified

wire which

CREATES HAVOC 10-YEAR-OLD BOY IN MANY AREAS AKE Wholesale devastation of city property

CTIMS involving hundreds of thousands of dollars from the outside world and nine casualties followed in the wake of the worst tornade in the history of Winnipeg which struck the city at 3.40 o'clock this morning and raged with unmitigated violence for 3C minutes.

> Buildings were crumpled like match. wood, roofs torn bodily from the buildings they sheltered and hurled for yards, windows caved in like pieces of paper, trees were uprooted, telegraph poles and wires were scattered in tangled masses over the roadways, buildings generally were shaken to the foundations, and for half an hour the inhabitants were treated to the most spectacular exhibition of the vagaries of the elements ever known in the city's history.

> Without a moment's warning twc terrific gusts of wind which shook houses to their foundations, roared through the city, and in a few seconds the city was the centre of a vortex of an 84-mile an hour wind, and a violent thunderstorm accompanied by rain of unprecedented violence.

leg. J. J. Campbell, Kirkfield Park, 55 WESTERN PORTION OF CITY SUFFERS MOST

Such meagre information as in available from east and west indicates heavy damage at Melfort and Regina, Sask., Brandon and Portage and as far east as Fort William.

Lightning Display Terrifying

The street car service was badly

parts of the city clearing awa wreckage. Bricks and mortar, piece of lumber, branches of trees and i many cases portions of roofs we lying on sidewalks to interfere wi the pasage of pedestrians

Genuine Tornado

genuine tornado" was the d The tornado came in from the wea tating work continued in the same tice of the Dominion Meteorologic

other] teries named above, at \$82,000.

It is understood that this week O.B.U. Bulletin lottery. Whether this will be distributed this week or not depends upon the attitude of the atprney-general

al to the Supreme Court of Mr. Trueman declined any Canada statement, likewise, pending further consultations with his clients.

"Pots" Destiny Unknown

Mr. Woodward was asked as to the destiny of this week's "pot," which aggregates \$64,000, but gave it as his opinion that the attitude of the at-torney-general might determine what torney-general might determine what would be done with the money. He did not think that the judgment should stop this week's competition. Legal authorities concur in the view did not think that the judgment should stop this week's competition. Legal authorities concur in the view that now that the judgment has been handed down, this week's contest is lilegalised.

whether this week, next week or any other week. But any action in the matter is within the jurisdiction of

"The accused were charged under section 227 of the Criminal Code that they did at the city of Winnipes, during the month of December, 1920, keep a disorderly house, to wit, a common betting house. The accused (Continued on December, 1920, the state of not the state of the state

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WANT IMMEDIATELY, EXPERI-enced cook or cogk-general also enced cook or cook-general, also housemaid. Apply 642 Wellington Crescent. Telephone F.R. 107.

there is approximately \$64,000 in the City Hydro and Street Railway Demoralized by Tornado

Frank Woodward, a representative of the paper, declared this morning. with R. B. Russell, that members of the firm have nothing to say until a consultation with W. H. Trueman, K.C. is arranged. Until then nothing would be said as to the possibility of the firm have nothing to say until a consultation with W. H. Trueman, K.C. is arranged. Until then nothing would be said as to the possibility of Except for the stand-by plant of ly after the storm, and as rapidly as the Street Railway company, Winnipeg is without electric power.

Telephone and telegraph communi-

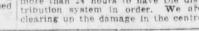
cation to the west was cut off com-

handed down, this week's contest is litegalised. If this view is correct, the money in the hands of the operators could not be distributed. It could be re-turned to participants, but if it were not so returned, nor distributed, the participants would have no recourse in law to get their money back. John Allen, deputy attorney-gen-etal, said: "It is purely a matter for the city police. So far as the law is concerned the lotteries are illegal whether this week, next week or any

Work on Repairs

it will probably be a matter of not more than 24 hours to have the dis-tribution system in order. We afe clearing up the damage in the centre

Got Domestics through a



Tribune Want Ad.

Urgent calls for help are made daily through The

Tribune's Help Wanted columns for reliable House-

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THE TRIBUNE WANT AD DEPT.

maids, Cooks, General Servants, etc.

The following statement was given out from the office of A. W. McLi-mont, vice-president of the Street

mont, vice-president of the Street Railway company: "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 is unsupersonal to be a stress of

Street Railway Situation

High tension wires broken down by this mornings storm at Pertage in Prairie caused a fire which totally destroyed three elevators adjacent to the Canadian Pacific railway track running through that city. The fire delayed trains from the west over that line, railway officials announced today. r wires down in various sections of city. Repair gange are oul o lines in the city and St. Bonifa and have been out since immediate possible street car service will restored. The elevators destroyed belonged to Many Poles Down

Many Poles Down "More than 100 poles are down on the lines of the Winnipeg. Selkirk & 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 St. Charles and Headingly line. "A large quantity of wire and many poles are down in various parts of the city and, although the steam ormunication with the outside there. Poles are also down on the westerly portion of the St. Charles and Headingly line. The Winnipeg Hydro-Electric had eceived no word this afternoon as the temperature of the large quantity of wire and inany

poles are down in various parts of the city and, although the steam plant is carrying the essential load in operated according to schedule before noon.

Damage at Lydiatt

est damage occurred between Win-nipeg and Selkirk.

A washout near Minnedosa de-layed the train from Edmonton which

7 o'clock

as due to arrive at

instances where, due to loc 1 thouse. The Calladian by the force of the Condition to the sear. power is not being received. In these Lydiatt was lifted by the force of the condition to the sear. instances repairs are being made as force of the wind and moved a short agreement for a year. This is what the western Progres-distance, while a car in which mem-distance, while a car in which mem-sives have held out for strongly and

the Pinawa water power plant be-ing was lifted from its siding on to cause 32 transmission line towers are down in the vicinity of Lydiatt. A injured, but none seriously, it was Canadian Pacific telegraph lines in all directions were down but com-munication with Montreal via Chica-go, was restored by 11 o'clock. Heavi-



MONTREAL, June 23 - United Farmers of Quebec, at their conven-

tion here Thursday, were unanimous in the decision to enter their own straight agrarian candidates in the next provincial campaign in opposi-tion to both the Liberal and Conser-vative nominees.



"Beware hanging and fallen wires," is the warning issued today by both the Winnipeg hydro. and the Winnipeg Street railway. These hanging wires may carry injury or death for persons who come in contact with them. Children, especially, should be warned to be careful.

under difficulties due to the storm which broke down the power transmission lines and deprived the mechanical departments of electric current. The interruption

in power service interfered seriously both with the night and day mechanical staffs in composing . room and press room. The Tribune very much regrets

that the paper today falls short of its usual standard, but it is something which human precaution could scarcely avoid.

ater denied. sustained serious injur

Winnipeg.

MAY REVERT **TO CROW'S NEST** PASS RATES

[Special to The Tribune] OTTAWA, June 23-There is a possibility today of the Crow's Nest Pass-

rate on grain being reverted to as a condition to the suspension of the of

This is what the weatern transfer sives have held out for strongly and a considerable body of Liberals take the same view. There was a Liberal caucus this morning at which this option was voiced rather forcibly.

About 20 are said to favor the Progressive point of view. The com-" mittee will have its final meeting this afternoon meanwhile efforts are being made to effect an agreement which will obviate a deadlock in the" House House

"Secrets of

nag

Some rumors stated that much of the town had been flattened and that two men had been killed. Railway officiate to the town had been killed.

Rapiteon Baron and wife, together with two sons, St. Francois Xavier, were admitted to St. Boniface hospi-tal this morning, badly bruised, but the storm was not worse the the were authined to st. borntace hospit tal this morning, badly bruised, but with no bones broken caused by fal-ing timbers, when their home was blown down by the fierce storm that

While the lightning played around the heavens in sheets to the accom-paniment of thunder similar to artilraged throughout that district. On nearly every street running north and south great damage was ery bombardment, the rain literally done to telephone poles and wires. In many instances poles lay across the thoroughfares, obstructing traffic. Water found its way through closed thoroughfares, obstructing trained and causing great inconvenience. A large gang of men was employed all morning on Arlington st. making re-pairs. Live wires also were a great menace, and many broken wires are lying about on the street and hidden in the grass, a menace to all who pass that way. Where live wires were located, police officials or others were stationed to give warn-ine time

O.B.U. TO APPEAL

The three opening chapters are devoted to interesting reminiscen-

affected as in several portions of the city, notably around Arlington, McPhillips and Marion, in Norwood, In view of the minority judgment f Mr. Justice Cameron, he One Big nion management officials are conthe wires were levelled for distances of hundreds of yards. Even so, gangs of men were on the scene as a ering an appeal to the Supremark ort of Canada, it was learned to potable, and service restored whe ever it was humanly possible to a Court of Canada, it was learned to lever it was maintainy possible to do day. They also are considering the adoption of a new method of the dis-posing of their paper which would permit them to carry on the guessing

Hydro Systems Affected

The lighting system also felt the bayoc of the wind. When were torn from their poles and a large number of householders today are without electric light.

electric light. Reports from all parts of the city indicate that even the most sleepy-head did not have an undisturbed rest. Anxious and nervous wives soon awalened their spouses, if not already awakened by the tornado if only for the sole of company, while little children were shiftened by the

ructive mood. Those who Those who watched the storm those who watched the storm king from the widows of their houses today paid tribute to the uight of his innjesty. Citizens who have known Winnipeg for years report they have bever seen such a display before

Clear Away Wreckage

light watchmen in city build and an anglous time and in of causes notified their managers of the serious nature of the storm, but this was of little use because the damage occurred in such ashort space of time that human effort was useless to atempt to prevent it. Throughout the morning gangs of workinen could be discerned in all

Broken High, Tension Wire Starts Blaze; Lydiatt Sta-

In the western portion of the city, around Notre Dame and Sargent, the tornado apparently spent most of its force judging by the damage caused but other parts of the city did not escape the force of the wind. maximum temperature was 92. There was a low pressure area of very mod-erate intensity Thursday morning over western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan and it was expected that head thurdarstream matter

Intensity

that local thunderstorms would ac-company it in its eastward path. It would appear that this low pressure area gathered intensity in the course

where found its way through closed windows to soak curtainus and leave pools of water an the floors of dining rooms. Besmirched buildings were cleaned in an incredibly short space of time. Plants were washed out of the ground and the city received the most thorough cleaning ever be-fore known in such a short sppace of time. gical office experts say

Parallel in Past

Car Service Malted

Records show that in 1919 Winnip was visited by a very smilar sto though of shorter duration. nday June 15 of that year ock in the evening, the s ched the same velocity, \$1 m hour and did an immense am eached of damage in the city. There not the same extreme heat as I ceded this morning's storm, maximum being 87. Break in telegraphic services h cast and west has prevented

cast and west has prevented meteorological office from get full data of the place of origin of tornado and its path. Such ste manle "here a state of the ste

Storm Broke Suddenly

world, were whiched in all dire tornado and its path. Such st usually "blow out" in 50 miles, h said

both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National railwys telegrph offices reported they could send mes-sages cast and west subject only to "indefinite delay."

The storm came suddenly darkness just before the dawn (Continued on Page Fifter

Today's

Oddest News ONDON, June 22 ---- A curious

of Christianity,

relic of the days when Chris muity was prohibited as a supe in Japan 1 the Africa and Far East e libition at the Agriculturel ha It is the last of the old not boards issued by the Council State in 1861, a crude wooden "slate" nainted in black Japanese storing. The notice reads: 1. Prohibition of Christianity is

he observed strictly heret " Superstition is strictly for-

This old regulation was the last to appear before the state con-sented to recognize the teachings

Scotland Yard STORM CAUSES HAVOC IN ST. BONIFACE By SIR BASIL THOMSON The storm which struck St. Boni. The first instalment of this fascinating series of true detective stories, revealing the war work of Scotland Yard, will be printed in The Tribune tomorrow.

sheltering several prize birds. Trees and flower beds in front of the beautiful residence of Mr. Justice Prendergast, 85 Notre Dame st. are

face at 3.30 o'clock this morning

where of these which have been blown down around it, and Provencher ave. is littered with debris of all sorts. At the residence of Mrs. J. A. Hudon, 95 Notre Dame st., a decora-tive (ence which had been put up at great cost, was carried away alto-gether as was also a chicken coop whether so was carried away alto-

created much havoc besides alarming the residents. Trees, telephone posts, awnings, signs, sheds, etc., felt the effects of the near cyclone. The beau-tiful terrace in front of the city hall, St. Boniface, is covered with the wreck of trees which have been blown

wreck of trees which have been blow:

Trendergast, so Note Dame st. are a total wreck, as is also the lawn tennis court just across the street. Two fire alarms were responded to during the height of the storm, but the fires proved to be of no conse-+ quence.

o'clock this afternoon. Passengers on the Soo line from St. Paul and Minneapolis, reported that no effects TO OUR READERS

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ces of general detective work, in which the head of Scotland Yard recalls some highly-interesting events.

was eventually paralyzed.

Next week he plunges into the true story of Scotland Yard's ex-periences with German spies and how the German secret service

Follow the story from day to day in The Winnipeg Tribune