

TO ADVERTISERS.  
To insure prompt change of  
ads, copy must be in this office  
not later than 8 a.m. on the  
day they are to appear.

# The Daily Mail.

THE WEATHER.  
Maritime — Moderate wester-  
ly to southerly winds; fine and  
moderately warm today and on  
Wednesday.

VOL. XVI NO. 155

FREDERICTON, N. B. TUESDAY JULY 2 1912

TWO CENTS PER COPY

## AVIATORS FALL TO DEATH

Monoplane Collapses  
while Flying over  
Boston Harbor  
on Sunday

Mr. W. P. Willard and Miss Harriet  
Quimby were the Victims of a  
Frightful Tragedy

Boston, July 2.—Flying high over-  
head yesterday afternoon, when Miss  
Harriet Quimby and W. P. Willard  
were dashed to death, was Miss  
Blanche Stuart Scott, another  
aviatrix. From her high altitude  
Miss Scott had watched Miss Quimby's  
splendid flight and was nearby  
when the gust upset the Monoplane.  
In the excitement of the moment, no  
one noticed the lone aviatrix, but  
when Miss Quimby's body was  
brought ashore, all eyes were directed  
aloft, and Miss Scott was seen  
making sweeping circles over the  
field at height of 500 feet. Twice  
she started to descend but each time  
she was seen to falter. In another  
moment summoning all her nerve,  
she turned the nose of her machine  
downwards and landed safely, collaps-  
ing herself before anyone could  
reach her. Before going upon her  
last flight Miss Quimby talked con-  
fidently about her plans to make an  
altitude record in the future, that  
would stand as a woman's high  
mark.

Miss Quimby and Willard were re-  
turning from a trip over the Har-  
bor to Boston light and back a  
distance of 20 miles. The flight was  
made in 20 minutes. Heading back  
into the 8 mile gusty wind, Miss  
Quimby started a Volplane. One of  
the gusts caught the tail of the  
monoplane throwing the machine up  
perpendicular. For an instant it  
poised there. Then Willard's body  
was thrown clear of the chassis  
followed almost immediately by Miss  
Quimby's. Hurling over and over,  
the bodies shot downward, striking  
the water twenty feet from shore.  
The monoplane plunged down 15  
feet away. The water was only five  
feet deep. Men from the Hill Yacht  
club nearby were on the scene quickly  
and leaping overboard from their  
motorboats, hauling the two bodies  
out of the mud to which they had  
sunk deeply. Death was probably in-  
stantaneous. Both bodies were ter-  
rifically crushed. Several of Miss Quimby's  
bones were broken. Willard who  
weighed 190 pounds, hit the water  
face first, and over one eye there  
was a gash from which the red  
blood was flowing. He too, had  
several fractures and bruises.

When the victims were laid out on  
the ground at Squantum head of the  
edge on the aviation field, the  
aviation field, the crowd rushed over  
but a troop of cavalry held them  
back.

## FAMILIES OF STRIKERS IN DIRE STRAITS

(Canadian Press.)  
London, July 2.—Dean Ring, rector  
of St. Mary's and St. Michael's  
church, Commercial Road, in the east  
end, says the families of the dock  
strikers are starving on account of  
the prolongation of the strike.  
"Last week they had their few  
sticks of furniture in pawn," he said.  
"Now these have been parted with  
and unless the public comes to the  
rescue lives will be sacrificed."

## SPAIN HAS ANOTHER MINISTERIAL CRISIS

(Canadian Press.)  
Madrid, July 2.—Spain is again  
threatened with a ministerial crisis  
over a bill to increase the powers of  
the provincial councils, Premier Can-  
tojas declaring that he will resign  
unless the bill is passed.

## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CONSTRUCTION

North Conway, N. H., July 2.—The  
eighty-first annual convention of the  
American Institute of Instruction be-  
gan here today and will continue  
until Friday. Leading educators  
from all of the New England States  
are taking part.

# CITY OF REGINA THE SCENE OF A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER

Saskatchewan Capital Visited on Sunday Afternoon by a Cyclone Which Killed and Injured Scores  
of People and Destroyed Millions of Dollars Worth of Property---One of Worst Calamities  
in the History of the West

The Storm Broke with Terrible Suddenness and Drowned  
Many People who were Boating on the Lake--Government  
Telephone Exchange and Three Churches Razed to the  
Ground--Residential Section of the City Practically Wiped  
out--Many Handsome Residences were Crushed like Egg-  
shells--Official List of Dead and Injured

Regina, Sask., July 2.—The follow-  
ing is a practical list of the injured  
as compiled at midnight.

Patients at General hospital are:

Ernest Blenkhorn, head cut and  
back injured; Ed Bowden, legs bruised  
arms cut, and suffering internal in-  
jury; Alex D. Bruce, face smashed,  
arms cut and bruised on back; Miss  
Ella Bowers, thumb broken and arms  
badly cut; Mrs L. Bates, arms cut  
and bruises on the face; Miss Dunn,  
legs and arms bruised; Kenneth Dunn  
chest and shoulders bruised; Thomas  
Buberville, ankles and feet in a very  
bad condition, arms slightly bruised;  
Leslie Evans, ribs broken; Wm Evans,  
arms, legs and face smashed; Wm.  
Edwards, shoulder and arms badly  
cut; Frank Easton, fingers cut and  
arms bruised; F. Plan-  
casten, head bruised, broken leg;  
Kenneth Ferguson, ribs broken and  
face smashed; Thos. Featherstone,  
back and chest badly bruised; Red-  
mon Faulk, broken leg; Wm. Friesel,  
legs and arms cut; Mr. Genter, legs,  
arms cut, shoulders bruised; Mrs.  
Guthrie, shoulders very badly cut,  
back bruised; Miss M. Guthrie, head  
and arms cut, back bruised; Mrs. G.  
Graham, head cut, and serious scalp  
wounds; Miss J. Graham, head cut,  
arms bruised; Baby Graham, head  
and arms bruised; Wm. Hindson,  
head cut; Mrs. Holmes, ankle-lone  
broken; Mrs. Susan Holmes, ankle  
dislocated; John Norrbetz, scalp  
wounds; R. Hodsman, scalp wounds,  
arms cut; Mrs. J. R. Hodsman, legs  
and arms badly cut; Mrs. A. Robert-  
son, head and arms badly cut; Ken-  
neth Reid, scalp wounds and can't  
open eyes; Mr. Slack, head cut; fr-  
actured knee; Baby Saunders, bruised  
all over; Tom Shillinglaw, scalp  
wounds; Arthur Smith, head and  
arms cut and shoulders bruised;  
Laura Skalding, legs bruised, arms  
cut; D. A. Herman, jaw smashed,  
arms cut; Mrs. James, legs and  
arms cut; Charles James, bruised  
generally; H. James, body, legs and  
face bruised; A. James, back seri-  
ously injured; Mrs. Jack, Calgary,  
fractured skull, operation performed;  
Mr. Knight, arms, legs and shoulders  
scraped and bruised; Mrs. J. McAr-  
thur, legs and arms cut; Chas. Mc-  
Kinney, legs and shoulder badly  
bruised; Mr. Nythus, head cut and  
eyes still closed; Miss E. Robertson,  
broken back; Miss B. Shaw, eyes  
and face cut, arms scratched with  
glass; Miss M. Shaw, back severely  
injured; Mr. McRigley, broken jaw,  
internal injuries; Ernest Templeton,  
head and side cut; Thos. Williams,  
face cut, bruised on body.

The deaths which have occurred at  
the General Hospital, are:  
Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Boyd,  
Jas. McDougall, two Chinamen.  
The following seriously injured are  
not given in the hospital list.  
Geo. Ross, Mrs. Powers, Hamilton  
Street, Alfred Craford, 1244 Scarth  
St. Mrs. H. W. Ball. Mr. and Mrs.  
Moyer and child, Mrs. Sanders and  
two children, Mrs. Rob't Gilson, Mrs.  
Mitchell, 1371 Cornwall St. Mr. and  
Mrs. Collis, A. C. Comer, Isabella  
Logan, Wm. Ward, Mr. and Mrs.  
Bennett and two children. C. W. Lee  
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Gerlie  
Russell, Ethel Street Miss Mary  
Robertson 2160 Rose Street, Mrs.  
Davis, Mrs. Vickerman, Bell Leveaux.  
The foreign list does not include  
scores of minor cases of injuries,  
treated at the drug stores and tem-  
porary hospitals.

LIST OF THE DEAD.  
Regina, Sask., July 1.—The follow-  
ing is the official list of dead in the  
Regina disaster compiled up to six  
o'clock this evening.

J. J. Bryan, 2155 Albert street,  
born Thorndale, Ont., aged fifty-one,  
manager of Tudhope Anderson,  
Scoutmaster Appleby.  
George B. Craven, aged thirty-five,  
born in New Zealand, dairy inspec-  
tor.  
Frank Blenkhorn and his wife Ber-  
tha, born in England.  
Arthur Donaldson, contractor.  
Miss Ella Guthrie, seamstress,  
Barries Ltd., lived 2134 Lorne street.  
Mrs. F. W. Harris, 21 Lorne street,  
wife of F. W. Harris, accountant  
Reeves & Co.  
Laurence R. Hodsman, son of Jas.  
R. Hodsman, 1947 Smith street.  
Fred Hinson, medical student, son  
of James Hinson, merchant, 2200  
Lorne street.  
Child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence  
Logie.  
Mrs. W. T. McDonald.  
Mrs. Isabella McKay, resided at  
the Hoismann house, 1947 Smith  
street, widow.  
Charles D. McKay, aged three, son  
of Mrs. Isabella McKay.  
Mrs. Paul McMoyle, wife of McEl-  
moyle, grocer, corner Lorne and  
Fourteenth.  
James Scott.  
Mrs. Mary Shaw, wife of Samuel  
D. Shaw, 2330 Twelfth avenue, aged  
fifty, born at Elgin, Ont.  
Philip Arthur Richard Steele, 1915  
Rare street, aged eleven.  
John Richard Steed.  
Vincent H. Smith, real estate  
agent, Balgonie.  
Ye Wing.  
Andrew Boyd, retired farmer, for-  
merly of Sherwood.  
Two unidentified children.  
John Ferguson, butcher, reported  
dead, is alive and being cared for in  
a friend's house.

THE MISSING.

The following is a list of the mis-  
sing compiled to date:  
William Bradshaw, C.P.R. checker,  
last seen near C.P.R. shops.  
Miss Davidson, Prince Albert 2275  
Cameron.  
Miss N. Grier, nurse, Creelman,  
Sask., last heard of on Lorne street.  
S. P. Jones, 1057 Retallick street.  
Robert Black, wife and child, 1254  
Hamilton street.  
Saunders, child.  
Miss Alice Netherley.  
W. Bullock.  
Dummy Lobsinger, last seen at  
lake.  
W. McDougall and three children  
in Grey Nun's Hospital.  
Mr. Havers, of city clerk's depart-  
ment.

PROBABLY HUNDREDS INJURED

Regina, Sask., July 1.—The known  
dead are twenty-five; the injured, un-  
known, probably hundreds.

The most terrible calamity in the  
history of Regina, is summed up in  
the above lines. Only partially sum-  
med up, however, for it will be days  
and weeks before all is known.

The city is a city of the dead to-  
day. Flags float at half mast and  
all celebration of Dominion Day is  
cancelled. What should have been a  
happy crowd of citizens today, stand  
about the streets speaking in whis-  
pers, for the hand of death is on Re-  
gina, but it is not death that hushes  
the people so much as death in its  
most awful form.

The proudest residential district is  
in ruins, handsome churches and oth-  
er public buildings are damaged be-  
yond repair, the streets are a litter  
of broken timber, masonry and twisted  
iron.

On every corner there are constables  
and the people of Regina today are  
people under martial law.

NO WARNING

It all came so suddenly that there  
are few able to describe what really  
happened. A few minutes before five  
o'clock—it was one of the brightest  
of Sunday afternoons—pleasure seek-  
ers were on the lake, automobiles  
glided about the street in an effort to  
create a breeze so welcome on that

sweating day. All was peace and  
quiet until sudden circling up from  
the southwest, an ominous cloud  
swept in circles, rain was coming and  
no one regretted the fact. It was a  
day on which one welcomes a storm.

Back of the towering parliament  
buildings the great black mass was  
sweeping. Suddenly it parted, one-  
half swept eastward and the other  
continued straight along its path. In  
the twinkling of an eye the storm  
broke.

MANY LIKELY DROWNED

First of all this fell upon the lake,  
there were some—the number is un-  
known—enjoying a quiet paddle or  
drifting lazily on the surface of the  
water, all unconscious of the im-  
pending tempest. Quicker than it  
takes to read these lines the wind  
swept down. With it was the torrent.  
Boats and canoes were upset and  
pleasure seekers were plunged to the  
bottom of the lake. How many are  
there will not be known till the lake  
is dragged. It is expected that the  
death list in the water will be large.  
There are dozens on the lake.

On and on came the tempest. The  
velocity of the storm increased as  
the rolling clouds reached out over  
the town. There was death in those  
clouds, and people sought safety in  
their homes. Better off, indeed, would  
they have been had they remained  
outside. Over the district of hand-  
some residences the black monster  
appeared.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES DEMOL-  
ISHED.

Homes were torn from their founda-  
tions and twisted as though they  
were built of match-wood. Tops  
were taken off buildings without num-  
ber. Hundreds of houses were com-  
pletely demolished. Beautiful gar-  
dens become the resting place of a  
mass of debris. People caught like  
rats in a trap faced death in their  
own homes. There was no escape.

Such a disaster had never been  
heard of in this country, and no pre-  
cautions against its possibility had  
been taken. From MacIntyre street  
to Scarth street, the awful cloud de-  
vastated everything in its wake. In  
that district and south of Victoria  
avenue the greatest death list will  
be compiled.

Sweeping over Victoria avenue, the  
death-dealing storm continued its  
disastrous course. The Methodist  
church was first, that handsome brick  
structure tumbled into atoms like a  
house of cards. Today it stands an  
absolute wreck, \$150,000 worth of  
property.

Next came the beautiful new build-  
ing of the Y.M.C.A. Within its walls,  
opened only a few short months ago,  
were dozens of girls. Every room was  
taken, though fortunately many of  
the girls were out. The top was  
swept off the building and it was  
rendered untenable. Hundreds  
were made homeless there.

Wrecking the Y.M.C.A., the storm  
swept on its course, the Methodist  
parsonage being demolished and then  
came the Regina Public Library, \$100-  
000 building opened last March. It,  
too, suffered greatly, though not to  
the extent of other large buildings.  
Then the Presbyterian church was in  
a moment rendered a mass of ruins.  
Today it is not worth a titch.

GREAT STRUCTURES WRECKED.

East of Lorne street it is the same.  
The Baptist church being crushed  
in from the rear. It is not beyond  
repair and \$10,000 will probably pay  
the damage. Premier Scott's resi-  
dence was badly tossed about and  
rendered untenable. F. J. Reyn-  
old's home is a complete wreck. The  
residence of C. W. Bell, H. J. Potts  
and Mr. Price are gone. Across the  
street, the magnificent home of Judge  
(Continued on page four)

(By direct private wires to J. C.  
Mackintosh & Co., 604 Queen  
Street, Fredericton, N.B.)

New York, N.Y., July 2.—The mar-  
ket opening was moderately active,  
with considerable display of strength  
all round, although the attendance  
in the commission house was small  
and the rank and file of traders were  
still indisposed to do anything on  
account of the deadlock of the Demo-  
cratic convention. Great Northern  
was active and strong, but not ag-  
gressively so.

(By direct private wires from J. M.  
Robinson & Sons, Bankers &  
Brokers, St. John, N. B.)

	Open	Noon
Copper, .....	85 1/2	86
Smelters, .....	86	86 1/2
Brooklyn, .....	94	94 1/2
C.P.R., .....	255 1/2	165 1/2
Great Northern, .....	135 1/2	135 1/2
Lehigh, .....	171 1/2	171 1/2
Pennsylvania, .....	124	124 1/2
Reading, .....	167 1/2	167 1/2
Union Pacific, .....	169 1/2	170 1/2
U.S. Steel, .....	71 1/2	72
A.M. Tobacco, .....	322	318 1/2

MONTREAL MORNING SALES.

Bank of Montreal, 21 3/4 @ 250.
Bank of Commerce, 30 3/4 @ 221.
Royal Bank, 8 @ 229.
Power, 95 3/4 @ 215 1/2, 155 3/4 @ 216. 25 @ 215 1/2, 10 @ 215 1/2, 100 @ 215 1/2.
Rio, 125 3/4 @ 149 1/2, 50 @ 150. 25 @ 109 1/2, 50 @ 150 1/2, 120 @ 151. 105 @ 151 1/2, 20 @ 151 1/2, 19 @ 152.
Shawinigan, 10 @ 141 1/2.
Spanish River, 60 @ 90.
Ciment, com., 25 @ 27 1/2.
R. & O., 135 @ 117 1/2, 30 @ 117 1/2.

(Continued on page four)

## MUNICIPAL PARLIAMENT IN SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

Finances of the County Shown to be in a  
Healthy Condition--Tidy Surplus on  
Operations of Last Seven Months

The York Municipal Council con-  
vened in semi-annual session at the  
County Court House this morning,  
with Warden Skeen in the chair. The  
Very Rev. Dean Schofield opened the  
meeting with prayer and the roll call  
found the following councillors pre-  
sent:

Bright—Hanford Sloat, John H.  
Noble.  
Canterbury—Clarence Grant, Hugh  
Smith.

Douglas—George L. Colter, Harry  
Smith.  
Dumfries—Nehemiah Gilman, Chris-  
topher Murray.

Kingsclear—Tabor C. Everett,  
David A. Essensa.  
Manners-Sutton—Samuel B. Hun-  
ter, Robert Thompson.

McAdam—Alexander Skene.  
New Maryland—Alexander Haining,  
Clarence Noble.

North Lake—Robert W. Clark.  
Prince William—William McMullin,  
Robert H. Graham.

Queensbury—Isalah C. Morrison,  
Wm. F. Morris.  
Southampton—William R. Fawcett,  
Ernest W. Stairs.

St. Mary's—Albert B. Neill, John  
Copperthwaite.  
Stanley—A. Sterling, M.D.; Wm.  
T. Griffin.

Marysville—Walter Walker, Daniel  
E. Pickard.

The warden made a few brief re-  
marks, stating his pleasure at seeing  
such a large number present and sug-  
gesting that each was present in the  
interests of his particular parish. He  
regretted the absence of Councillors  
Green and Veysey, but hoped they  
would turn up before the close of the

meeting. Councillor Timmins had  
resigned since the last session and  
Wm. F. Morris had been elected to  
fill the vacancy for the Parish of  
Queensbury.

COUNTY FINANCES.

In submitting the financial report,  
Secretary-Treasurer Bliss stated that  
he was happy to say that the county  
was out of debt and hoped it would  
remain so; that it should be the aim  
of the council to keep the expendi-  
tures within the revenue. The bal-  
ance on hand in November, 1911, was  
\$5,135.17, which, with the receipts  
from December 1, 1911, to June 29,  
1912, made a total of \$18,133.02. The  
total expenses however, amounted to  
\$13,566.01, leaving a balance on hand  
June 29, 1912, of \$4,567.01.

The school drafts, however, had to  
be paid as well as the expenses of  
the council meeting and these con-  
tingencies would materially lessen the  
balance, cutting it down to about  
\$500. The Secretary-Treasurer also  
dealt at length on the subject of the  
decrease in the county debt. In 1886,  
the debt of the county was \$18,500,  
and between the years 1887 and 1889  
it had been cut down \$2,100. The  
next eleven years saw little change,  
\$500 only being paid off, but in the  
next eleven years, from 1901 to 1911,  
the full indebtedness of the county  
had been paid off and at the present  
time the county has a small balance  
to its credit.

HOW THE PARISHES STAND

The financial statement of the Par-  
(Continued on page four)

Stocks CONTINUE ACTIVE  
PRICE CHANGES ARE FEW

(By direct private wires to J. C.  
Mackintosh & Co., 604 Queen  
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(Continued on page four)

## A TERRIBLE DISASTER

The Dirigible Balloon  
Akron Blown up  
and Five were  
Injured

Three Thousand Spectators at Atlan-  
tic City Horrified by a Tragedy  
of the Air

Atlantic City, July 2.—While three  
thousand spectators stood too start-  
led to utter a single sound the big di-  
rigible balloon Akron was shattered  
by the explosion of the gas tank and  
blown to atoms. A half mile off  
shore over Absecon Inlet. Melvin  
Vaniman who had built the airship,  
with the idea of flying across the  
Atlantic ocean; Calvin Vaniman, his  
younger brother, Fred Almos, Walter  
Guea and Geo. Brilliant his crew,  
were instantly killed.

The dirigible was sailing at a  
height of 1000 feet and had been in  
the air since 6.10 o'clock when the  
accident occurred. She was a quar-  
ter of a mile south of Brigantine  
Beach which is across the inlet from  
this city. The huge envelope contain-  
ing thousands of cubic feet of gas  
was rent by the terrific force of the  
explosion, probably caused by ex-  
pansion from the sun's rays. It burst  
near the middle. A mass of flames  
hid the ship from view. For a space  
of possibly ten seconds, the half  
million dollar dirigible was invisible  
while the air about the spot where  
she had been hovering seemed to be  
all flames. The fire disappeared and  
then the ship outlined against the  
sunrise was seen to fall like a plum-  
met. First the understructure or car  
in which were penned the unfortunate

(Continued on page five)

## DEADLOCK HAS NOT YET BEEN BROKEN

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—When the  
Democratic National Convention met  
today, exactly one week after it was  
first assembled, the identity of the  
presidential nominee was as much in  
doubt as it was at the initial ses-  
sion.

Woodrow Wilson, the leading candi-  
date lacked 231 1/2 votes on the 42nd  
ballot, the last taken before adjourn-  
ment last night. Champ Clarke who  
had dropped from first to second dur-  
ing the day's voting, still appeared  
to control considerably more than  
enough ballots to block the nomina-  
tion of Mr. Wilson without depend-  
ing on scattering votes. These close-  
st in touch, the situation today ap-  
pears as much as ever. Friends of  
both Wilson and Clark began to en-  
tertain serious doubts as to whether  
either could be nominated in face  
of the stubborn opposition of the  
other, and today they were furtively  
casting their eyes about the field for  
a suitable "dark horse."

The Clark forces fought desperately  
all day yesterday to stem the tides  
of desertions from their ranks. They  
saw their strength wane from 469 on  
the 25th ballot to 422 on the 39th,  
while Wilson was crawling up from  
404 to 501 1/2. Then when all seemed  
lost, the tide turned and the speaker  
made slight gains, while the New  
Jersey governor was slipping back  
on the last three ballots.

On the final poll Wilson had 491  
votes against 430 for Clark. Several  
times yesterday Clark was on the  
verge of losing the 58 votes which  
the Illinois delegates had given him  
from the outset.

WILSON NOMINATED

A telegram to J. C. MacIntosh  
& Co., at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon  
announces the nomination of Gover-  
nor Woodrow Wilson at the Demo-  
cratic Convention.

The establishment of a labor ex-  
change supervised by a salaried  
board of directors, has been recom-  
mended by the subcommittee on em-  
ployment bureaus of the commission  
appointed by Mayor Harrison, of  
Chicago, to study causes for non-  
employment.

(Continued on page five)