

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
In order to ensure changes copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Fresh northerly winds, fair and moderately cold today and on Tuesday.

VOL. XXVIII., No. 24

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Sir. Ernest Shackleton the Noted Antarctic Explorer Died on Board Steamer

DEATH DUE TO ANGINA PECTORIS

Passed Away on January 5th and His Body Was Taken to Montevideo—Set Out from England in September Last on Board the Quest for a Two Years Voyage.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 29.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British explorer, died on Jan. 5 on board the steamer Quest on which he was making another expedition into the Antarctic region.

Death was due to angina pectoris and occurred when the Quest was off the Gritvicken station.

The body was brought to Montevideo on board a Norwegian steamer and will be taken by another steamer to Europe.

Captain L. Hussey of the Quest will accompany the body home. Professor Gruvel and the other members of the explorer's party will continue the expedition.

Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, C. V. O., M.V.O., F.R.G.S., F.R.A.S., R.G.S., was born at Kilkee, Scotland, on February 15, 1874, the eldest son of Henry Shackleton, M.D. He was educated at Dulwich College. Soon after leaving college he went to sea in the mercantile service, later becoming lieutenant in the Royal navy. From 1903 to 1906 he was secretary and treasurer of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society. In 1906 he took part in a political campaign as Unionist candidate for parliament from Dundee. He was unsuccessful.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was a third lieutenant in the Bristol National Antarctic expedition in 1901, and in 1907-1909 commanded an expedition which got to within ninety-seven miles of the South Pole. He made his third quest of the pole in 1914. The expedition in which he was engaged when he died was to have covered 30,000 miles of uncharted sections of the South Atlantic, the Pacific and the Antarctic seas.

On board the "Quest", a little 200 ton ship, Sir Ernest set sail from England last September on what was to have been a two-year voyage. Large crowds visited the docks in London to wish the party a successful voyage. The voyage had as its objective not only geographic research but the exploration of a petrified forest and the location of a "lost" island—Tuanaki—the adjacent waters of which had not been sailed for more than ninety years. In addition soundings were to have been taken of the ocean plateau surrounding Gough's Island, in an effort to determine the truth regarding a supposed underwater continental connection between Africa and America.

Sir Ernest for his distinguished services was made a knight in 1909.

SAYS THAT WOMEN ARE NOT YET NEBULOUS REGARDING VOTES

Toronto, Jan. 30.—In support of her contention that women are as yet very nebulous regarding the vote that has been thrust, as it were, upon them, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, President of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, quotes a letter she received during the recent Federal campaign.

The writer said she had been talking to a man who lives with his wife, her mother and his mother. The man's mother, the letter said, was going to vote for the Liberal candidate because her son told her to; his wife's mother intended to vote for the Tory candidate because he was a member of her church while the wife herself announced her intention of voting for the Farmer candidate because her husband had told her to vote Liberal.

OTTAWA SAFE ON WAY TO THE TITLE

Beat St. Patrick's 2 to 1 at Toronto—Canadiens Beat Hamilton—Sussex Beat St. John.

Toronto, Jan. 29.—By defeating the St. Patrick's two goals to one in Saturday night's National Hockey League's fixture at the arena, the champion Ottawa Senators have now a good lead in the race, with half the season behind them, and unless something unforeseen occurs, they will remain there until the schedule is concluded early in March; but it was not until after the famous visitors had participated in one of the prettiest hockey games, either professional or amateur, that has been witnessed in the local ice plant for some time that this situation was assured.

Canadiens Won.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—As fast and as interesting hockey as has been seen on local ice this season featured the National League game at Mount Royal arena here last night, in which Canadiens defeated the Hamilton Tigers 3 to 2. Odie Cleghorn seized the honor of making the winning tally after nine minutes of play in the final period. Both teams started off at a reckless whirlwind pace, and by the use of substitutes managed to maintain speedy hockey. Vezina, who appeared to have recovered his aplomb, made a good many difficult saves, as did Lockhart for the Hamilton and Boucher and Sprague Cleghorn for Canadiens that prevented the scoring of goals.

Sussex Beat St. John.

St. John, Jan. 30.—The Sussex hockey team, 1921 champions of the N. B. and P. E. I. Hockey League and challengers of the Antigonish town team for the maritime title and the Morton & Thomson trophy, defeated the St. John team 6 to 1 at the new open air rink on the East End grounds on Saturday afternoon. The game, which was marked by a notable lack of combination play on both sides, was quite even until after the third period had begun. At the end of the first period the score stood one all. Sussex added another tally in the second period while St. John went scoreless. In the final period Sussex displayed occasional flashes of team work which were profitable, though not numerous.

THE SUNNY SOUTH

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—Hon. Arthur Meighen left here last week on a trip to the Southern States. Sir Henry Drayton, ex-Minister of Finance has gone on a trip to Jamaica.

Amateurs at Marysville.

Owing to the undecided dates for the hockey game between St. John and Marysville the date of the amateur theatricals at Marysville cannot yet be announced. It is hoped however that the Colonel's Maid will be presented at the Amuseau Theatre some evening this week.

The Roof of Washington Picture House Collapsed Causing Big Loss of Life

List of Victims is Now Reported at 112—Weight of Snow on the Roof the Cause of the Disaster—Occurred Without a Moment's Warning—Over 100 People Injured.

Washington, Jan. 29.—One hundred and seven persons are known to have lost their lives in the collapse last night of the snow-laden roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theatre. Rescue workers fighting a desperate battle through dark and daylight, had recovered that number tonight. More than a hundred others are known to have been injured.

The disaster, which brought so heavy a toll of human life and limb, occurred without the slightest warning, the roof buckling in the middle and falling practically intact to the floor below where an audience of several hundred were watching a reel of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." The accident was generally attributed to the weight of snow which had accumulated under one of the severest storms Washington had experienced in more than twenty years.

LIKE ROAR OF THUNDER

The roof crashed as one woman described it with a sound "like thunder," and in falling, sheared the walls clean and carried with it to the floor the cement and steel balcony. Under the compression of air many of those near the exits were pinned under the wreckage not to be extricated for many hours.

Immediately five alarms were sounded for the fire department, police reserves were rushed to the scene and quickly marines, soldiers, sailors and even boy scouts arrived to assist in the work of rescue and hold back the frantic crowds which gathered all too close to the walls of the building, which threatened momentarily to fall.

Meanwhile those who escaped had rushed out, screaming in many cases, some covered with blood from wounds, while many women fainted. Inside the groans of the injured could be heard rising from the tangled mass of concrete, steel and woodwork. The roof had fallen almost flat on the floor, being supported to some extent by the many chairs, and to this fact many undoubtedly owe their lives.

USE CHURCH AS MORGUE

All available ambulances were rushed to the scene, while private automobiles were used to take the wounded to hospitals. Private homes were thrown open, drug stores became first aid stations, and when body after body was brought out, until there was long rows of them, the Christian Science Church near at hand was taken over as a morgue. Soon two rooms were filled with the bodies and then the long rows quickly began to form in a third.

When the balcony was carried down by the roof, throwing many of its occupants headlong to the orchestra below, it formed a small place of refuge, for some, as it was bent down to the floor rather than completely detached. From this small triangular space, several stepped forth uninjured. One man, however, was removed from there this morning. His foot had been caught and he lived there all night beside the body of his wife who had been almost instantly killed.

Another despatch says that the death list has grown to 112, late tonight when a canvass of the city hospitals and of the emergency medical stations established that number of victims.

This was said to include all the bodies recovered from the ruins of the theatre, where last night in the midst of the showing of a rollicking film the roof collapsed on between 300 and 400 patrons.

BUSY WEEK IS EXPECTED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—With practically all the members of the cabinet in the city, a busy week is anticipated on Parliament Hill, with decisions on several matters which have been under consideration recently. Hon. J. H. King, who is slated for the portfolio of minister of public works, is expected to arrive in Ottawa during the week and will, it is expected, be in a position to advise the government with respect to conditions on the Pacific Coast where work on dry-docks and other contracts, awarded just previous to the general election, was ordered suspended pending investigation. Following a conference between Hon. Mr. King and the members of the government who are already here, it is expected that there will be some announcement as to whether or not the government will allow these works to be proceeded with.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of

LAST MINUTE KISSES MUST BE CUT OUT

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Station masters of Chicago have declared war upon the farewell kiss in railway stations. There have been instances where this farewell osculation has delayed trains and otherwise jarred the dignity of the station rules, so no more kissing either inside or outside the train shed gates will be tolerated. Nothing more violent than a well-regulated Chautauqua salute is to be permitted. Persons who desire to kiss friends or relatives farewell must do so while on the street.

the interior, is expected to make an announcement toward the end of the week as to his plans for finding a seat in the commons. The minister of the interior intimated on his return from the west that he would shortly have an announcement to make, and this is now expected to be available about Thursday.

The Middle Atlantic States Have the Heaviest Snow Fall Since Big Blizzard of 1899

SEIZURE OF LIQUOR PROVES PREMATURE

Three Carloads Seized at Campbellton Part of Big Shipment for Quebec Liquor Commission.

The great seizure of liquor reported to have taken place at Campbellton last Thursday has proven to be premature. The three carloads seized by Sub-Inspector Smith proved to be a portion of a shipment of twelve carloads consigned to the Liquor Commission of the Province of Quebec. Closer examination of the cars showed the Sub-Inspector that the cars were properly billed and that the destination was a legal one. Upon examination he permitted the cars to proceed with the other nine cars which were in the same train.

Chief Inspector Notified.

Chief Inspector J. B. Hawthorne was notified of the error in the seizure and of the fact that the liquor had proceeded to its proper destination.

For a time it was believed that the seizure was the greatest in the history of prohibition in New Brunswick a value of \$180,000 being placed on the liquor. The report, however, proved to be slightly premature.

OPENED FIRE ON ROBBERS

Houlton, Me., Jan. 29.—Leo Belongie aged nineteen years, adopted son of Geo. Belongie, of Caribou, in company of Paul Soucie and Edward Oullette, attempted to enter the barn of "Little Joe" Oullette. Mr. Oullette, it is alleged, saw the men taking bags of oats from his barn, and securing a shotgun fired. Leo Belongie was hit in the hip.

After learning the identity of the men, one of whom was Joe Oullette's son, it was decided to keep the matter quiet. Complications had set in and the case is now considered serious.

Sheriff Grant was notified and he left on the night train for Caribou to investigate the affair.

Succumbed to Pneumonia.

Abraham Jacob Bloomfield of Montreal, a commercial traveller well known in the Maritime Provinces as a salesman of cigars, succumbed to pneumonia at Victoria Hospital Saturday night after a brief illness. He arrived here Wednesday night from Bath, and complained that he had not been feeling well for some days. The following day he was sent to hospital and his wife who was visiting in Philadelphia, was summoned by telegram. Mrs. Bloomfield reached Fredericton at noon Saturday. Two brothers of the deceased also arrived. Sunday morning the body was taken to Fredericton Junction enroute to Montreal. Members of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., attended the funeral. Interment with Jewish rites will be made at Montreal. Three children survive in that city.

A Vanderbeck, M. P. P., of Millerton, is a guest at the Queen.

ONTARIO HOTEL CLERK WAS MYSTIFIED BY TITLED GUESTS

St. Thomas, Jan. 30.—Two thrilling experiences have started the clerk at the Hotel Talbot studying Debrett. Last evening an important-looking couple entered and calmly registered as the Earl and Countess of Dunblane, Nottingham, England. This morning in walked a petite young woman with a foreign accent, who penned the name "Princess Elova" across the register. The clerk has discovered that her royal highness is appearing at a local theatre, but he has been unable to learn the mission of the Earl and Countess, who left the city this morning.

TRAIN SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Storm Was Heaviest in the District of Columbia, Where a Fall of Three Feet was Recorded—Storm Started in the Carolinas and Has Been Moving Steadily Forward.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The states comprising the middle Atlantic section are buried under the heaviest snowfall since the long remembered blizzard of February, 1899.

The storm, which began with almost unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday crept up the coast steadily, leaving buried cities, stalled trains, disrupted trolley service and a general suspension of business and social activities in its wake. It reached New England on Saturday, although its centre was then off the Virginia Capes.

The blanket of snow early on Saturday was heaviest in the District of Columbia with the fall recorded at nearly three feet. Officials at the Union station reported that no passenger trains had left Washington from midnight Friday until last night. Three trains arrived, two from New York, long overdue, and one Baltimore & Ohio express from Cincinnati.

New York Hard Hit.

New York, Jan. 29.—The blizzard which tied up the city of Washington and moved steadily northward, hit New York at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was preceded by a severe wind storm, which while brief was described as one of the worst the city has experienced in years. Snow fell steadily all the afternoon. Officials of the city street department made hurried preparations to battle with the blizzard for control of the streets. Previous snow storms, which would have been regarded as mere flurries in Canada and would not have affected the normal life of most Canadian cities, have completely foiled the best efforts of New York officials.

Atlantic City, Jan. 29.—Railroad and street car traffic was held up yesterday by a blizzard. The snow started to fall at 8 a. m. and increased steadily. Traffic officials concentrated their efforts to keep the trolley moving.

Halifax, Jan. 29.—Reporting a succession of gales and high seas the Anchor lines Assyria arrived at Halifax on Saturday, fourteen days out from Glasgow. She sailed for New York in the afternoon.

Completed Short Courses.

George Darby of the Horticultural Section, Agriculture Dept., and Leslie Wood, Poultry Supt., have returned from Woodstock where they were attending short courses in the School of Agriculture.

Federal Official Here.

C. A. Archibald of Truro, N. S., Maritime Representative of the Dominion Livestock Branch, is in the city today. Mr. Archibald conferred with officials of the provincial Agricultural Department concerning proposals which may be put into effect later.