

SNOW FELL HERE TODAY FOR A NEW RECORD

Large White Snowflakes
Give Capital Appearance
of Winter

MERCURY SINKS

Rain, Sleet And Colder
Temperature as Au-
tumn turns to Fall

Fredericton and environs was cast in a late fall setting today with the rain, sleet, snow and a biting temperature the materials of Nature's paint-brush. It was the first sign of snow this year and marks up a record. Last year the earliest snow was on November 1.

Today's large white flakes of snow didn't remain long, however, and on the background of wind and a continual rain soon faded out of the picture. Some of the more sensitive of the citizenry shivered in the cold rain. The mercury was only three degrees beyond the freezing point, being at 35 Fahrenheit. The dissolution of autumn into fall is being completed with a special vengeance on the trees where the gold and yellow of early maturing leaves is being turned abruptly to dead brown and quick decay.

Despite the arrival of fall with its rains the level in the St. John river has remained almost stationary in recent weeks. Today it was at the summer low level and has raised only a bare inch or two. This fact has reacted against the pulp wood operators who have been busy "sacking" logs off the river bank and floating them to the Mitchell boom where they are to be transferred to the Port Royal Pulp and Paper mills at Saint John later this month. The work has been held up because of the low water level and hundreds of cords of pulp have been stranded all the way from here to Woodstock.

The work of harvesting of the crops has been delayed by today's rain. Most of those crops of hardier parentage have been destroyed by the latest cold and sleet spell.

NEWS BRIEFS

HOLDING CHAMBERS

Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen, of Saint John, is in the capital today and is conducting chambers. No special cases were before him.

CONDITION THE SAME

There was no noticeable change to day in the condition of Miss Jane Rainsford, who was seriously injured in an auto accident several nights ago near Oromocto. The Victoria Public Hospital reported today that the local woman was still in an unconscious condition resulting from injuries, which she received about her head and face. The Misses Ethel and Nellie Rainsford, of New York State, who are sisters of the injured woman, arrived here yesterday to be with their sister. Both are nurses.

IS BRIGHTER MENTALLY

Though still in a serious condition, Eddie Mitchell, colored, amateur welterweight fighter of Halifax, N.S., was slightly improved at the Victoria Public Hospital this morning. The hospital authorities reported him as having slept well during the night. Dr. Charles MacKay, attending physician stated today that the youth was still paralyzed in the right leg and arm the result of having been K.O'd in an amateur fight here on Thanksgiving night by Bobby Orr. Mitchell was brighter mentally, the doctor said and was able to take nourishment and to recall certain things about his relatives and acquaintances. His memory however, has been affected by the accident and it will be some time before he will be back in normal health.

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MACLEOD CAPTAIN

Practice Shoots Com-
mence for Competi-
tion on Nov. 3rd.

At a meeting of the University of New Brunswick Rifle Association held today, Major W. G. Jones announced the officers for the year, Normal MacLeod, captain of the Association and Ted Nason, secretary.

It was decided that the U. N. B. rifle team would shoot in the Dominion Inter-university competition on November 3rd, and that until then practice shoots would be held each Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. For the Saturday shoots cups will be awarded to winners in the in the first class division and spoons to winners in the second class. The winners of prizes in the practice shoot last Saturday were announced—Sutherland in the first division and Mazerall in the second.

It was decided that the Rifle Association awards would be given to men who won places on the U. N. B. inter-collegiate "out-door" team or who placed on all three "indoor" teams in one season. Major Jones congratulated the Association on winning the Dominion University championship for two successive years and wished the team luck in the approaching competition.

WELCOME VISITOR

Dr. Hugh S. Pepper, of Centreville, who is a leading physician in Carleton County was a visitor to the city yesterday and was welcomed by many old friends. Dr. Pepper is a native of Barker's Point, York County and is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and McGill University where he studied medicine. He has practiced in Carleton County for a period of over thirty years. To friends Dr. Pepper related of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett being a student at the Provincial Normal School while he (Dr. Pepper) was attending the university here.

CASE CONTINUED

The case of Fenety Motors, Limited vs. Gordon W. Collett, was continued today before Hon. Judge Slipp in the York County court having been adjourned from an earlier date this month. Two witnesses were heard this morning and it was expected at noon by counsel that the case would be completed today. Ralph Limerick is appearing for the defendant and Albert Murray for the plaintiff.

MRS. BOYCE IMPROVED

Mrs. W. W. Boyce, local woman, who was one of two women seriously injured in an auto accident near Oromocto this week, showed improvement this morning at the hospital. She is receiving treatment for cuts to her head and face but her condition is regarded as satisfactory.

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The honey crop has already been harvested and the bees are being fed cane sugar syrup—two parts sugar dissolved in one part boiling water. Each colony will require approximately forty pounds of sugar. This syrup has been found to be preferable to honey as a food for bees during the winter months, and the use of the sugar enables the bee-keepers to harvest a much larger crop of honey.

All the colonies in the apiary were placed in the insulated wooden cases before feeding began. Cases made to hold two colonies of bees are the most popular. Those holding a single colony have been condemned, as the bees require more stores to keep up the body heat during the winter months. At one time, it was considered advisable to winter bees in the cellar, however, investigations made at the Fredericton Experimental Station have definitely proven that the losses are much greater than when they are wintered in cases out-of-doors.

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