
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

Strong south east to south west
winds with rain. Tuesday
strong south westerly winds
clearing.

VOL. XXXII., NO. 240

FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

AUTO ACCIDENTS INCREASING

EX-KAISER PLANNING A CELEBRATION

Pleased Over the Return
of His Vast Do-
mains.

MANY GUESTS
ARE INVITED

Rumored That the
Former Crown Prince
May Attend.

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Berlin, Oct. 25—A royal house warm-
ing and hunting to celebrate the re-
turn by Prussia of his vast German do-
mains is being sponsored by the ex-
Kaiser the newspaper Montag Morgen
reports.

It states that fifty former imperial
army officers and diplomats have been
invited to be guests at the Remington
estate, Wilhelm's former favorite
hunting ground, early in November.

This is one of the many estates that
were restored to the ex-Kaiser by the
recent Prussian settlement with the
Hohenzollerns.

Although Wilhelm himself will not
attend the festivities, according to the
newspaper it is believed that the for-
mer Crown Prince or some other
member of the family will represent
him. The Prince consort of the Nether-
lands is reported to be one of the for-
eigners invited.

HARRY LAUDER'S MONOMARK IS A GOOD AD.

London, Oct. 25—Sir Harry Lauder
has advertised again, by using a sys-
tem supposed to be proof against ad-
vertising.

England has a thriving industry
called Monomarks, and the great
Scotch singer has become a mono-
mark. The idea is that one buys a
secret cabalistic sign which can be
printed on to laundry, letters, pipes,
walking sticks and any other kind of
property. If lost and found by some-
one else, the finder returns the article
to the Monomark headquarters for the
owner.

George Bernard Shaw and others
have found the system useful for hid-
ing their identities when they must
sign some public document, such as
a "want ad." But Sir Harry Lauder's
Monomark has become known and
seems destined to become famous.

He evolved his own, which is BM-
GOZL.

But he insists, quite surprised that
anybody should misread it, that it
only means "Go to Lauder."

AUTO DOOMS INN THAT BARS LADY GUESTS

London, Oct. 23—One of the most
famous coaching inns of England,
which has the unique distinction of
banning women, is doomed by the ad-
vancing flood of automobilism. The
sixteenth century Swan Inn in Birm-
ingham, whence the coaches used to
start toward London, does not allow
any women to eat, drink or sleep
there, and it is a strict rule that drum-
mers frequenting the hostelry shall
not be accompanied by their wives.

The inn, however, is run by a wo-
man, and fourteen of a total staff of
seventeen are also women. The lease
of the famous inn expires in 1929, after
which it will be demolished so as to
iron out a "blind corner," which is
troublesome for automobile traffic
through the city.

MANY AUTO FATALITIES IN UNITED STATES

Increase of 125 During
a Period of Four
Weeks.

SEVENTY FOUR
CITIES LISTED

The Motor Car Exacts a
Big Toll of
Death.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25—Auto-
mobile fatalities in the United States
during the four weeks ending October
9th increased by one hundred and
twenty-five over the previous four
weeks period, reaching five hundred
and sixty-five, the department of com-
merce reported.

The statistics covered seventy-four
of the large cities throughout the
country.

BRITISH SHIP WAS BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

London, Oct. 25—The British Steam-
ship Falcon, a 675-ton vessel, burned
to the waters edge and sank three
miles off the Dover coast Sunday.

A tug boat was sent to the rescue
and all aboard the burning ship were
saved. Thousands of persons on shore
watched the flaming spectacle for sev-
eral hours.

MUNSEY OWED A LARGE SUM WHEN HE DIED

New York, Oct. 23—Robert W.
De Forest, president of the Metropolitan
Museum of Art in the October
Bulletin says estimates of the money
the museum will receive as residuary
legatee of Frank A. Munsey, late
publisher have been grossly exagger-
ated and that the money from the
sale of Mr. Munsey's New York Sun,
Evening Telegram and the Mohican
stores will be less than the sum of
the publisher's debts.

William T. Dewart, Mr. Munsey's
friend and chief executor comment-
ing on Mr. De Forest's article said
the late publisher's debts were more
than \$13,000,000. The Metropolitan
would benefit at least \$20,000,000
and as much more as possible from
the Munsey estate, he said.

Big Game Hunters Return.

A party of New York sportsmen
composed of Messrs. Louis J. Ehret,
John S. Dickerson, W. B. Short and
Byron S. Creamer are at the Queen
today on their return home from their
annual hunting trip to the Barthol-
omew River. Mr. Ehret shot a moose
with fine palmated antlers, with a
spread of fifty-one inches, but the
other members of the party had to be
satisfied with two deer each. They
had James Storey and Charles Beek
of Doaktown engaged as guides and
warmly praise their efficiency. Mr.
Dickerson has been almost an annual
visitor to New Brunswick for twenty-
five years and Mr. Ehret has been his
companion for a good part of that
time. They are sportsmen in every
sense of the term and are delighted
with New Brunswick and have made
many friends here.

Female Customs Examiner.

Lena L. Lawrence has been gazetted
Special Customs Examiner, Female, at
St. Stephen, N. B., the appointment
dating from October 16th.

DESERTS LIBERALS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF THE LABORITES

Lieut. Commander Kenworthy, Member for Hull
in the Imperial Parliament Says Liberals are
Split From Top to Bottom—Leaves the Party
and Urges Lloyd George to Follow His Ex-
ample—Has Had Distinguished Career in the
Navy.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 25—Lieutenant Commander
J. M. Kenworthy, a Liberal member of Parliament
from Hull, has joined the Labor party. In an in-
terview explaining his action Kenworthy urged
Lloyd George and other radical Liberals to follow
his example, and to leave the right wing members
of the Liberal party to join the Conservatives.

"The Liberals are split from top to bottom",
he said, "and Lord Oxford's resignation from the
leadership of the party has made the split worse."

Kenworthy has had a distinguished career in
the navy and is well known for having won the
heavyweight boxing championship in that branch
of the service. His resignation leaves the already
reduced Liberal ranks with a total membership
of thirty nine.

DECISION IN INGLEWOOD CASE COMING SOON

Saint John, Oct. 25—The decision in
the Inglewood case which has been
awaited since the arbitrator, Mr. Jus-
tice Arthur T. LeBlanc, announced it
as ready in May last, will be rendered
some time within the next two weeks,
according to information gleaned here
on Saturday. The bill of the arbitrator
was paid last week by the Inglewood
Company and the award will be dis-
closed after both parties to the dis-
pute over the value of the lands taken
by the N. B. Hydro-Electric Commis-
sion for the Musquash development
have been notified and the parties as-
sembled to receive it. The claim of
the former was for \$840,000, the com-
mission having made a counter offer
of \$59,000.

According to Horace Porter, of the
law firm of Porter and Ritchie of this
city, who is solicitor for the Ingle-
wood Company, about 423,000 acres
are involved, the commission having
taken the water power area including
lakes and the surrounding fringe of
land. The company claimed severance
in addition to the value of the water
rights on which they also claimed they
had already made surveys with a view
of developing the property themselves.

The Hydro-electric Commission first
went on the property in 1920.

Arbitration Began 1924.

Arbitration proceedings first began
in 1924 with the late Mr. Justice
Chandler as arbitrator. On the death
of Judge Chandler, Judge LeBlanc con-
tinued the hearings as arbitrator, be-
ginning on November 27, 1924. The
proceedings were concluded in Janu-
ary, 1926 and Judge LeBlanc gave
notice, in May following, that he was
prepared to publish the award. The
publication has been delayed because
neither party to the dispute felt in-
clined to pay the costs of the arbitra-
tor. The costs of stenographer, etc.,
had been paid on a 50-50 basis.

The Inglewood Company at the first
raised the point of the right of the
judge to sit on the arbitration, and
the proceedings went on, the old com-
mission taking at the time full re-
sponsibility with respect to the judge
sitting on the case.

Associated with Mr. Porter as coun-
sel for the Inglewood Company were
the late Hon. Wm. Pugsley, K. C., F.
R. Taylor, K. C., of Saint John, and
Geo. H. Montgomery, K. C., of Mont-
real. The Commission was represent-

BLANCHING CELERY AT THE EXP. STATION

Various methods of blanching celery
have been tried at the Experimental
Station at Fredericton, N. B. The var-
iety Golden Self Blanching was used
and grown in several ways. First, in a
solid bed, the plants standing six
inches apart each way; second, in sin-
gle level rows and blanching by mound-
ing up in the fall; third, on the level
in double rows and blanching with
paper; fourth, in a trench and blanch-
ed with earth; fifth, on the level and
blanching with boards. The best yield
was obtained where the crop was
grown on the level and blanching with
earth and the system of growing in a
solid bed gave the third highest yield.
The quality of the crop though injured
by disease, was in the same order as
the yield. Scores of other interesting
experiments are recorded in the an-
nual report of the Fredericton Station
which with many other valuable re-
ports and bulletins are supplied free
at the Publications Branch, of the
Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

EX SENATOR KILLS HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Marion, Ills., Oct. 24—Believed to
have become suddenly demented
through worry, W. O. Potter, 56, for-
mer State Senator and United States
District Attorney, late last night or
early this morning killed his wife, 52;
two daughters, Mrs. Lucille White, 28,
and Eloise, 16; two granddaughters,
Phyllis White, 4, and Cynthia White, 3
weeks old, with an iron furnace shak-
er and then drowned himself in a cis-
tern.

The bodies were found by Morris
Potter, a son, who returned home
about 2 p. m. There were evidences of
a terrific struggle in the house.

Potter served six years as State
Senator six years as City Judge, and
also was an inheritance tax attorney
for eight years. He retired four months
ago as United States District Attor-
ney after four years' service.

ed by Peter J. Hughes, K. C., of Fred-
ericton, and J. D. P. Lewin, of Saint
John.

QUEEN MARIE IS INTERESTED IN THE MOVIES

Her Trip to U. S. Made
for Purpose of Sell-
ing Films.

LOIE FULLER
INTERESTED

Received a Share of the
Proceeds in New
York.

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)

Paris, Oct. 25—The newspaper Soc-
ier declares that the trip of Queen
Marie of Roumania to the United
States was made for the sole purpose
of selling a motion picture film which
she produced with the aid of Loie Ful-
ler.

Loie Fuller was one of those in
charge of advance arrangements for
the Queen. She arrived in New York
several weeks before the Roumanian
party. At the performance given at the
Metropolitan Grand Opera Sunday
night in honor of the Queen Miss Ful-
ler produced a ballet and is said to
have received one half of the gross
proceeds from the ticket sale.

BRITISH NOW DRINK WINE

London, Oct. 25—Drinking habits
of British people have undergone a
change during the last eighteen
months, according to close observ-
ers. There is less consumption of
beer and spirits but growing demand
for wine and light foreign beer.

The fall in consumption of spirits is
responsible for a report that distillers
are contemplating a reduction of one
third in their output this year.

SPUD PRICES IN AROOSTOOK

Caribou, Me., Oct. 24—Although a
heavy loss to the potato crop remain-
ing undug in Aroostook was predicted
after the heavy storm of yesterday,
the rapid rise in temperature today
greatly improves the situation, and
if moderate weather continues pros-
pects are that all of the crop will be
harvested and housed.

The market took an upward shoot
today and touched the high mark of
\$4 a barrel. Shipments continue
around 300 carloads a day.

MULTIPLE PERSONALITY
SHOWN DOCTORS IN FILM.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25—Multiple
personality has been shown to a
medical society of Pennsylvania with
the exhibition of a film depicting
Mrs. "X," after a swoon, having the
characteristics, first of a young girl,
then of a man and a child. In none
of the transformations could she feel
blows or pinches.

An Octogenarian Sportsman.

Mr. Cyrus Thompson of Belleville,
Ill., an eighty-three year old sports-
man and his son, Mr. W. A. Thompson
returned this afternoon from a three
weeks' hunting trip to the Dugayvon
made in company with Mr. Daniel
Munn the noted Miramichi guide.
They secured their full complement of
deer but did not succeed in getting a
shot at a moose. Mr. Thompson, Sr.,
is the oldest American sportsman who
now visits New Brunswick. He has
been an annual visitor to the province
for nearly twenty years. His son al-
ways accompanies him on his trips
and they plan to return next year.

Mr. W. T. Gerald manager of
the local branch of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce who has been at
Halifax attended a farewell banquet
to the retiring supervisor, Mr. D.
MacGillivray returned home this
morning.

KING SENDS CONDOLENCE TO FAMILIES

Only 19 Men From the
Salarian Have Been
Saved.

104 MEN WERE
ON THE CRAFT

Lost Their Lives in a
Hurricane Off
Bermuda.

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)

London, Oct. 25—The British
Admiralty apparently has given up
all hope that more than nineteen of
the 104 men aboard the Admiralty
Sloop Valerian, which sank in a
hurricane off the Bermuda Coast are
alive.

The names of the nineteen surviv-
ors, including the Commander, Wil-
liam Ussher, were published by the
Admiralty Sunday.

Simultaneously it published a mes-
sage from the King expressing his
condolence to the families of the
victims thus indicating the belief that
the other 85 men perished.

NEW PASTOR INDUCTED AT GAGETOWN

Gagetown, Oct. 24—An interesting
service the first to be held in the
Gagetown United church, took place
on Wednesday evening when the Rev.
A. J. MacNeil was inducted as pas-
tor of the church. Rev. J. S. Suther-
land, president of the Fredericton
Presbytery were present and took
part. Rev. L. H. Jewett, a farmer
pastor, read the scripture lesson and
Rev. W. B. Leard offered prayer.

Mr. MacNeil was then welcomed by
his fellow-ministers in the Frederic-
ton Presbytery by the right hand of
fellowship. An address on the duties
of the ministerial office was given by
Rev. A. Gough, while Rev. J. M.
Rice gave an address to the people.
R. Mayes sang a solo and appropriate
hymns were sung. Following a short
congratulatory address by Rev. J.
S. Sutherland and the benediction,
Rev. L. H. Jewett and George W.
Dingee, trustee of the church, con-
ducted the new pastor to the door,
where he was introduced to the mem-
bers and friends of the church as
they went out.

BAPTISTS HAVE NEW CHURCH AT MINTO

Minto, ct. 24—A splendid new edi-
fice which the United Baptists of
Minto have had under construction
for some time is now nearing com-
pletion and a council called for the
purpose organized a United Baptist
church during the present week.

R. B. Wallace, of Fredericton was
elected chairman of the meeting
which was held in the Institute Hall
and after a special program had been
carried out the following officers
were elected for the new church:

Pastor—Rev. A. B. Gibson.
Deacons—George S. Branscombe,
B. B. Flower and Melvin Flewelling.
Clerk and treasurer—H. B. Griffin.

PAUL WHITEMAN TO GET
\$9,500 WEEKLY IN SHOW.

New Yor, Oct. 25—Paul White-
man jazz king is to receive \$9,500 a
week for himself and orchestra in a
new show.