

THE WEATHER
Maritime, —Moderate south-
westerly and westerly winds,
fine and warm, Saturday var-
iable winds, fine and warm.

The Daily Mail.

WEDDING STATIONERY.
Have your wedding invitation
printed at The Mail
have a fine stock
and our work will
suit you.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910

TWO CENTS PER COPY

PRACTICALLY ALL THE HOMELESS ONES ARE NOW UNDER SHELTER

Conditions in Campbell-
ton Improving Hourly---
No Distress Now Ap-
parent and the Immed-
iate Wants of All are
Provided For.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE
NOW MOST IMPORTANT THING

Bands of Marauders Would Still Be Active
But for the Presence of the Military,
Who Keep a Strict Guard.

Campbellton, N. B., July 16.—It is now 8.45 a. m. Nearly two hundred of the inhabitants of this stricken Campbellton were housed last night under the shelter of tents. There was no lack of accommodation in them, plenty of blankets, and, therefore, there was very little suffering from the cold. The weather was cool and became quite chilly towards morning. There is now no person, so far as can be learned, sleeping in the open, and the authorities are doing all in their power to make the people understand that they must use the tents instead of temporary shacks in the ruins, until a system of sanitation has been arranged.

A STRICT GUARD WAS KEPT over the little encampment by the soldiers and anybody not belonging to the tent settlement was prevented from passing through the lines. In order to enforce this rule, in one instance a sentry had to repel an unwelcome visitor at the point of the bayonet. These measures were taken to prevent stealing and looting.

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING operations continues brisk today, and many new structures are being put up. It is expected that by Monday some stores of various descriptions will be opened up.

For sanitary purposes, last night the blackened carcasses of several animals which were lying among the ashes were burned by some men, under direction of Major Mersereau.

Live coals were taken from the piles of coal still burning and were heaped over the bodies of the animals, from which a disagreeable odor was beginning to arise.

Several merchants from St. John, Moncton and other cities are in town today, arranging for supplies or orders for the fire sufferers.

JUNK DEALERS BUSY.

There are also a few junk dealers from St. John in town and they are working over time in the pursuit of their business.

There are still a number of people living in the coal shed at the west end of the town, who refuse to move into the tents which have been pitched. Last night saw another child-birth in the shed, but efforts will be made to have the mother and child brought to the hospital to be taken care of.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT SYDNEY

Mr. Chas. Bezanon of this city this morning received a telegram from Sydney announcing the painful tidings that his brother Frank had been killed in an automobile accident at that place last night. The telegram contained no particulars.

Mr. Bezanon's brother had resided in Sydney for some time and had conducted a jewellery business there. He was about twenty-five years of age. His father Mr. Kossuth Bezanon resides in Moncton where he is also in the jewellery business.

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE CASE.

An abusive language case was heard in the police court this morning. A conviction was made and a fine of three dollars imposed.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW

Another vitagraph feature that will make you sit up and take notice. A good western picture, also a splendid "Imp" and a good comedy. Big matinee today at 2 p.m.

Mr. Chas. Bezanon will in all probability go to Sydney.

SOME OF NEW YORK'S HIGH BUILDINGS



New York, July 15.—Far below the surface, seeking the rocky ribs of Manhattan Island, workmen are toiling for a firm foundation on which to rest New York's great Municipal Building, the tallest public structure in the world, the most conspicuous feature of which will be a shapely tower that will hold its final 560 feet above the level of the City Hall Park. In two years the total forty stories, with twenty-one stories in the tower—which will be not only a thing of beauty, but a structure of utility, with offices on each of its floors—will be completed, and make the triangular space between Centre, Reade and Chambers streets one of the busiest of the many busy centres of the metropolis.

The tower, the latest under construction on the island, will be a notable addition to the scores of towers of equal beauty, if not of equal height, that have preceded it and placed the greatest borough of the city in the lead as a land of towers, outstripping even Italy, with its notable architecture of the Renaissance

of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, with examples as fine and as worthy of admiration as the famed Campanile of Giotto in Florence.

These towers are on every hand, too often hidden, unless sought for, because almost in a maze of other

structures and forced to be viewed, in many cases through narrow streets. But they are there, in the main thoroughfares, along the side streets and around the open parks, not by the dozens, but by the scores, and can be seen and appreciated by those who

will raise their eyes from the more sordid attractions of the commercial level of the busy streets, and look so that the sky will be a background, instead of the alluring windows of trade and the dazzling lights of pleasure.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM EXPECTED IN NEW YORK

New York, July 16.—A team of English players will invade this country and compete in the annual open American championship on the field of the Point Judith Country Club at Narragansett Pier, R. I., next month. While it has been expected that the team would come it was only verified on receipt of a cable message from London, England, stating that thirty polo ponies belonging to the team were being shipped on the Minnewaska of the Atlantic Transport Line, sailing from London today.

There also was a letter, and from its contents it is understood that Lord Rockingham and R. Grenfell will be members of the English team. These two players were to have been members of the Challenging team for the International cup.

THE KILLARNEY FROG

The destruction of the Killarney hotel by fire yesterday afternoon has recalled the story of the famous pet frog of the late Mr. F. B. Coleman to whose estate the Killarney property belonged. "It was in a lake on this property that Mr. Coleman is alleged to have discovered the 'largest known frog in the world.' It was very tame and intelligent and a regular diet of blood and corn meal, fed by Mr. Coleman caused it to assume immense proportions. At the time it is supposed to have been killed by a charge of dynamite. It weighed about seventy pounds. The 'frog' was stuffed and mounted by a Bangor taxidermist and now occupies a place in the office of the Barker House.

MAYOR'S FUND

Up to noon today thirty-eight dollars had been subscribed to the mayor's fund for the relief of the Campbellton fire sufferers.

Mr. John A. Bowes, of St. John, is in the city.

COLORED COTTON CO. TO ISSUE NEW STOCK

Montreal, July 16.—The special meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Colored Cotton Company, called for next Tuesday, by the president, Mr. D. Morrice, is of special interest, in view of the fact that the business to be transacted, forms part of the plan for the merger of Colored Cotton, Mount Royal Spinning and the Gibson mill at Marysville. As has already been announced, the mortgage foreclosure proceedings in the case of the Gibson mill, in which Colored Cotton, was an interested party, have been concluded, and the property can now be handed over as soon as certain legal technicalities have been complied with.

The shareholders of Colored Cotton have already approved the general terms of the merger of the three companies, and one of the preliminary steps is the issuing of new common stocks and the creation of an issue of preferred stock. As the shareholders have by a considerable majority approved the general plan, it seems assured that this feature will in turn be approved.

SERIOUS FIRES NOW RAGING IN MANITOBA

Glenboro, Man., July 15.—Fires are raging in hills north of here, where dry weather has killed grass. Some fields of grain are reported to have been burned. Situation is serious as it will mean no pasture for large herds of cattle kept there. Help on appeal of farmers has been sent to the scene of conflagration.

Mrs. R. A. W. Leard, of Charlottetown, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, has returned home. Mrs. Thomas accompanied her and will remain in Charlottetown during the summer.

ANNOUNCED HIS OWN DEATH, HOPING HIS WIFE WOULD RETURN

Brooklyn Man Whose Wife Had Gone on a Prolonged Visit, Announced His Own Death, Thinking She Might Then Come Back Home.

New York, July 16.—It is not every man who has the privilege of reading his own death notice written by himself. The distinction belongs to John H. Buttle an insurance broker of Brooklyn. Yesterday in one of the morning newspapers there appeared the following:

Buttle, suddenly. July 14, 1910. John H. Buttle, 40 years old of 259 Madison Street, Brooklyn. Notice of funeral hereafter. Please omit flowers. Canadian papers please copy.

The notice was inserted by Buttle himself. Friends who read it went around and said: Poor John. Several persons who would have sent flowers to show their respect for his memory regretted his request that they refrain from so doing.

Buttle was dead as a mackerel to his friends until a call was made at the home of W. H. Buttle, father of the supposed dead man. There was no crepe on the door and no evidence of mourning. There was no showers of grief at the wooden house of W. H. Buttle in Manhattan. Mr. Buttle was found last night. He was alive and not inclined to be communicative but explained that his desire was to reach the eyes of his wife with the advertisement. She is in Canada and has, according to the husband been away six months on a visit to her sister Mrs. George B. Ross, in Glen-garry N.W.T. She has shown no inclination to return home and Buttle believed if she heard he was dead she would come back.

If he could fool her into returning under the belief that he was dead

STOCK MARKET SHORTS STILL UNCOVERED

New York, July 16.—The halt in speculative activity this week and the uncertain elements in the outlook left an over extended short interest uncovered. Buying from this source was an important factor in the occasional strength shown by the market. The resistance to depression thus shown raised the question of the completion of the liquidation based on the unfavorable features in the situation.

The decline in foreign exchange and the gold imports from London assured relief for the fall money market. The suspension of railroad advance by the inter-state commerce commission, was tempered by the hope of early decisions and by confidence that higher rates would be allowed.

Quotations from direct private wire of J. M. Robinson & Son, Bankers, St. John, N. B., Members Montreal Stock Exchange)

Amalgamated	58 1/2
Atchafson	91 1/2
Smelters	68 1/2
Brooklyn	77 1/2
Canadian Pacific	155 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	124
Northern Pacific	113
Penna.	128 1/2
Reading	143 1/2
Southern Pac.	114 1/2
Union	162 1/2
U. S. Steel Com.	70 1/2
Quebec	40
Iron Common	57

he was sure he could induce her to remain.

Just why Mrs. Buttle would return to a dead husband when she would not come back to a live one was not explained. Mr. Buttle admitted that his strategic plan of campaign had not been a great success and he feared the Canadian papers might not "copy."

Mr. A. W. Gregory, of McGivney Junction, arrived in the city this morning.

BUCKET SHOP MEN IN PANIC; SOME ARRESTED

Race Track Man Charged by Government with Perjury in His Testimony

New York, July 16.—Bucketshop men who have been confident that they would beat the Government in its efforts to have them removed to Washington for trial were in a panic yesterday following the sudden descent on this city of a group of secret Government agents, headed by George Scarborough, who has been active from one end of the country to the other in rounding them up.

Five of the accused men were ordered to the District of Columbia for trial, in spite of the efforts of their attorneys to stay the proceedings; one was arrested on a charge of perjury, and warrants for two others were issued. These arrests will be made today. The one arrested was Louis Cella the millionaire race-track man of St. Louis. The men for whom warrants were issued are said to be close associates of his in a string of bucketshops.

FUNERAL OF PATRICK SWEENEY THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late Patrick Sweeney took place this morning and was largely attended. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Dunstan's Church, by Rev. Father Carney, at nine o'clock. Interment was made at the Hermitage.

The pall bearers were Daniel Elliott, James Hurley, H. B. Rainsford, Wm. Doherty, Daniel Lenthian and Patrick Farrell.

The mourners were William Sweeney, Austin J. Sweeney, Patrick Fitzpatrick, Joseph Fitzpatrick, and John Fitzpatrick.

BIG TRANSPORTATION SCHEMES FOR THE WESTERN PROVINCES

Waterways to be Projected which will Provide Means of Communication from Winnipeg to the Rockies--Hon. Dr. Pugsley Aroused Much Enthusiasm over Proposals, Although Thermometer Stood at 102 in the Shade.

Morden, Man., July 15.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of the west is not a political pilgrimage. The prime minister has himself defined its purpose. It is a trip of inspection, national stock taking, seeing the country meet the new people, studying new conditions. Back of it all are big constructive projects.

Sir Wilfrid is preaching transportation. He is a conference with two ministers to whom he has committed great undertakings. To Hon. Mr. Graham he has entrusted the evolution of the Transcontinental Railway achievement and to Dr. Pugsley he told the people at the opening of St. Andrew's lock on the Red River, he has given over the working out of his second mammoth transportation project.

The opening of the locks, Sir Wilfrid said, was the first concrete accomplishment in establishing a complete water route from the Rockies to Winnipeg. It is the present purpose of the government to finish the work within five years.

MR. PUGSLEY EXPLAINS BIG PROJECT.

When interviewed today the minister of public works said: "The completion of the St. Andrew's locks connects the Winnipeg city with the north of Lake Winnipeg, 300 miles of waterway. At a point about 350 miles north of Winnipeg, the Saskatchewan river from the Rockies enters the lake at Grand Rapids. It is a big river at this point. The project under consideration is to build locks at the rapids so as to provide the ascent of the Saskatchewan river. We believe that by an expenditure not greater than warranted by the importance of the undertaking, such as the building of locks at Grand Rapids, possibly two upper locks on the Saskatchewan river, and constructing a number of wing dams and doing some dredging, it will be possible to

make the river navigable for modern draught vessels. The result will be a system of navigation from a point 100 miles west of Edmonton, close to the foot hills of the Rockies; right down to the city of Winnipeg, a distance of 1,500 miles.

"The building of locks will result in the development of between 80,000 and 100,000 horse power at Grand Rapids, which would be of great importance either for transmission to mission to Winnipeg or to operate industries likely to be established at Grand Rapids.

"When the Hudson Bay railway is completed it will be the most convenient point for manufacture of lumber pulp, paper and flour for shipment to the markets of the old world. Our department has now in the field five parties surveying the Saskatchewan river, determining the best mode and the cost of the necessary improvements. We conducted a preliminary survey last year and much valuable information was derived."

The minister expressed the conviction that the commencement of actual work would not be long delayed.

MR. GRAHAM'S TASK

"I have set myself to the task of reducing freight rates and increasing transportation facilities," said Hon. Mr. Graham, addressing a big meeting in the skating rink here this afternoon, "and there is nothing to equal the water route as the controller of railway rates."

The enlargement of the Welland Canal would decrease the cost of wheat transportation from Fort William to Montreal to 43 cents a bushel. It was his ambition to secure a considerable carrying trade from the western states by furnishing a cheaper, quicker and better route. He intimated that Nelson would be chosen in preference to Churchill as the outlet from the projected Hudson Bay

(Continued on page five.)