

THE WEATHER

Maritime — Fresh southwest to west winds, fair and a little warmer. Tuesday, fine and warm.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1910

TWO CENTS PER COPY

“Montreal Herald” Premises Destroyed by Fire Today

About a Score of Persons Killed, as Many More Injured and Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Damage Done to Property—Fire Spread so Rapidly that Many Persons Had no Chance to Escape.

Montreal, June 13.—(Special)—Two hundred thousand dollars damage and between fifteen and twenty lives lost, with about fifteen injured, is the toll of the fire which broke out in the Herald Publishing Company's building which is situated on the south side of Victoria Square, right in the heart of the business district.

Without a moments warning the huge water tower holding about ten thousand gallons of water, which was on top of the Herald building, suddenly collapsed and fell right through the building from the fifth storey to

the second, carrying death and destruction in its path. Immediately afterward the fire broke out and many of those who were in the building at the time did not have a chance to escape so quickly did the flames spread.

At the present time it is hard to estimate the present number of the deaths as many who were working are missing, and it is not known whether they have escaped or not. A conservative estimate places the number at twenty with about fifteen injured.

NO SOLUTION YET TO THE MYSTERY OF INFANTS DEATH

St. John N.B., 13.—There is no clue yet to the murder of the baby boy whose mutilated body was found on Saturday on Courtenay Bay flat. It is established beyond doubt that the child had lived and had met death by violence. Coroner Berryman will empanel jury tonight.

MISS EMMA F. HATT DIED ON SATURDAY

After an illness extending over a period of some weeks, Miss Emma F. Hatt passed away at the home of her brother-in-law, Ald. John J. Weddall, York Street, at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. She was a most estimable lady and news of her death was learned with very great regret by a large circle of friends. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. Geo. Hatt and was a native of this city. She is survived by one brother, Mayor Charles Hatt, of Marysville, and three sisters, Mrs. Colter, wife of Post Office Inspector Colter, St. John, Mrs. B. H. Torrens of this city and Mrs. F. S. Williams, of Marysville.

The funeral took place this afternoon Rev. J. W. McConnell conducting the service. Interment was made at the Rural Cemetery. The mourners were: C. H. Hatt, C. A. Sampson, Dr. N. R. Colter, J. J. Weddall, F. S. Williams, F. P. Hatt, C. H. Weddall, Waggatt Torrens, John Hatt, Harold Babbitt, George Hodge, Henry Pollock, J. A. Morrison, John Palmer, Dr. Atherton and John Wiley.

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE SUICIDE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, June 12.—A strange double tragedy occurred today when Albert Esnough, a builder of St. Lambert, and his adopted daughter, Enid, jumped from the centre of the Victoria bridge, sixty feet down the swift current.

It is not known whether it was the result of a suicide pact, but it is certain that Esnough intended to end his life. He jumped first and was followed a moment later by the girl, but whether she jumped in the excitement of the moment, or with the intent to join him in death will never be known.

The only witness was the bridge electrician. He saw the two sitting down, evidently in earnest debate. Suddenly they arose and Esnough, who was 45 years old, climbed the five foot railing and plunged into the river, the girl following before the electrician could interfere. Esnough swam some distance in the current before he was drowned, but the girl seemed to have been killed by the fall, and never came to the surface. Neither body has yet been recovered.

Esnough has been in ill health for several years and had been in a despondent condition.

Mr. Leo McInerney of St. John is at the Queen.

WANTS MOOSEPATH TRACK FOR HOLDING RUNNING RACES

St. John, June 13.—N. Holman of Montreal arrived here today to interview the Gentlemen's Driving Club about a lease of Moosepath park for running races. He will inspect the track this afternoon.

BOTH FIGHTERS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

San Francisco, Cal., June 13.—Al Kaufman is giving Johnson the hardest workouts the negro has had since he began training.

Johnson is devoting most of his attention to development in shielding his body. He has instructed his sparring partner to play continuously for the stomach to strengthen the muscles covering that region, he even permits them to thump him there occasionally.

According to a remark dropped by Johnson last evening he discredits Ben Lomond reports to the effect that Jeffries will enter the ring for the fight weighing 210 pounds.

“They tell me Jeffries has not weighed,” he said. “And that looks to me that he is heavier than he had made out to be. I have a hunch he'll go into fight around 230 or 235. I intend to weigh about 210 so I'll have to come down about 20 pounds.”

Asked to forecast the length of the fight, Johnson replied, “I expect to beat Jeffries in eighteen rounds.”

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 13.—After an interview with Jeffries, Tex. Rickard said: “Jeffries surely thinks he's going to win.”

“He told me he was fully satisfied with his condition and is sure he can do himself justice. There has been some criticism because since my appointment as referee, have visited the camps of the fighters, but I do that because I want to be friendly with both of them. Jeffries has asked me how the colored fighter looks and Johnson has asked the same thing about Jeffries. I always give each the same answer, that the other man is in tip-top shape.”

Rickard stated that he has not discussed the fight rules with either of the principals. “I do not think I need to,” he explained, “I am sure it will be an easy fight to referee, both Johnson and Jeffries have volunteered to clear up any point I might be hazy about, but so far I have not asked either for any advice yet.”

CASE DISMISSED

The case against Joel Scott for violation of the Canada Temperance Act was dismissed by Police Magistrate Marsh this morning. Lack of evidence was the ground for dismissal. The Magistrate issued orders for the return to Scott of the ten bottles of gin which the police seized. His Honor also stated in connection with this case that after reading the acts governing the matter he had decided that a man's wife was not compellable witness. It is understood that a couple of other Scott Act cases will be heard shortly. One Sunday drink was let go on deposit this morning.

Mr. Wm. M. MacKenzie of Berlin, Ont., is in the city.

THE ITALIAN LAKE MYSTERY DEEPENS

Latest Discoveries Point to Husband of Woman Whose Body was Fished Out of Lake Having Been Murdered Also.

Como, Italy, June 13.—A part of a man's coat declared by some of his fishermen neighbors to have belonged to Porter Charlton, was found today in Lake Como from the waters of which the body of his murdered bride Mary Scott Castle Charlton was recovered last Friday. The torn garment was fished up from the bottom of the lake near the spot where the trunk containing the body of the woman was found.

Today's discovery strengthens the theory of many that a double murder was committed. This is the view of Charles M. Caughy the American consul at Milan, who believes that Charlton met the same fate as did his wife. Mr. Caughy is actively engaged in furthering the investigation.

Earlier evidence that both of the Charltons were killed presumably for their valuables, was found in the blood spattered bed at the villa which they occupied. It is declared that the seven wounds found on the woman could not release any such quantity of blood as left its stains on their lake home.

Constantine Ispolatoff, the chance acquaintance of the Charltons from whom they leased the villa remains in custody and is frequently questioned as developments furnish the detectives with new grounds for inquiry. The Russian maintains his self-possession and insists that he knows nothing about or by whom the crime was committed. In the supposition that Lake Como contains the body of Charlton thorough search of its bottom and shores were begun today. The work has started in the vicinity of the spot from which the fishermen had drawn the trunk with its gruesome contents to the surface. It was not long before the searchers were rewarded by the finding of the portion of a man's coat. It was exhibited among these who had seen the Charltons and some of these had declared that it was a part of a suit which Charlton had worn. The search was continued with renewed strength.

Washington, June 11.—That one of her former admirers may have been at the bottom of the mystery of a trunk found containing the body of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton in Lake Como Italy, is suspected by Paul Charlton, father-in-law of the unfortunate woman. Mr. Charlton, who is a law clerk of the bureau of insular affairs in the war department said:

“From the few details available I believe that my son is dead also. From the cheerful tone of his last letter, I am inclined to believe that some one possibly one of her former admirers who followed them to Italy, is at the bottom of the tragedy.

“My son is about twenty years old, and for some time had been suffering from tuberculosis. He left Washington in December 1908 and went to New York where he obtained employment in the foreign department of the national city bank. Early in 1909 he met Mrs. Mary Neville Castle, the divorced wife of Neville Castle, an attorney of San Francisco. She was 30 years old. I knew nothing of her antecedents and did not even know that Porter intended to marry her until he had done so. They were married in Wilmington, Delaware, March 12, last year and several days later sailed from New York for Genoa. Only last Monday I received a letter from him telling of his plans. His letter was full of endearing references to his wife.”

DANGERS FROM AVIATORS

Worcester, England, June 13.—While an aviator was attempting an exhibition at the Agricultural Show here today his aeroplane became unmanageable and swooped down upon a crowd of spectators, killing one woman and injuring several other persons. The aviator was practically injured.

N. Y. GRAFT SCANDAL



JOHN W. HUDSON.



THOMAS W. WYNNE.



ANSON H. CADY.



JOHN H. PETERS.

Schnectady, N. Y., June 11.—The graft inquiry pending here for more than a year came to a head with the arrest of sixteen men prominent here tofore in the affairs of the county, either as members of the Board of Supervisors or otherwise, and their subsequent arraignment before Justice Van Kirk, sitting in the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court, convened by Governor Hughes to hear the graft cases. The men entered pleas of not guilty, with the right to withdraw the same on Monday and enter a plea of guilty.

The men under arrest are George A. Pepper, formerly superintendent of county roads and bridges; Fred Rolfe, a clerk employed by Cady & Co., coal dealers, of which firm Anson H. Cady is the head; Isaac L. Whitney, senior member of the firm of Whitmyer & Rankin, grocers, and a member of the Board of Supervisors from the Sixth ward; Thomas W.

Wynne, of Niskayuna, representing that town in the Board of which he was the most prominent member, senior member of the firm of Wynne & McKain, coal and feed merchants; John W. Hudson, formerly Supervisor from the Ninth ward, a hardware dealer; Myron W. Jacobson, formerly local manager for the Feigenspan brewery and a member of the Board of Supervisors from the Fifth ward; Edward H. Robinson, auditor of the Schnectady Illuminating Company, formerly Supervisor from the Fifth ward; Philip Mulderick, master plumber; John H. Peters, clerk of the Board of Supervisors and an insurance and real estate dealer; William W. Davis, president of the Davis Lumber Company, chairman of the Board of Supervisors prior to January 1 and member from the Second ward; Anson H. Cady, formerly Supervisor from Rotterdam and a prominent coal dealer.

STOCKS ON WALL STREET SHOW A SLIGHT ADVANCE

New York, June 13.—Heavy buying orders caused a slight advance in stocks all along the line in the trading on Wall street this morning. Union Pacific advanced two points, Copper one point, Great Northern one point and a half.

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

OPEN CLOSE	
Amalgamated...	62 63 1/2
Atchafalpa...	104 104 1/2
Brooklyn...	74 75 1/2
Canadian Pacific...	76 77 1/2
Great Northern Pfd...	135 136 1/2
Northern Pacific...	129 130 1/2
Penn...	131 132 1/2
Reading...	151 152 1/2
Sugar...	116 117 1/2
Soo...	136 137 1/2
Southern Pacific...	119 120 1/2
Union...	169 170 1/2
U. S. Steel Com...	76 77 1/2
Nipissing...	11 11 1/2
LaRose...	4 4 1/2
Quebec...	4 4 1/2
Iron Common...	64 64 1/2

MONTREAL MORNING SALES

Bell Telephone—9 @ 145.
Porto Rico—10 @ 51 1/2; 70 @ 50.
Illinois Pfd.—25 @ 91.
Detroit—180 @ 55.
Bank of Montreal—2 @ 250.
Soo—25 @ 136 1/2.
Twins—50 @ 109 1/2.
Mexican—6 @ 77 1/2.
Cement Common—25 @ 22 1/2.
Dominion Iron Corporation—10 @ 65; 20 @ 65 1/2.
Quebec Railway—100 @ 44; 10 @ 44 1/2.
Iron Pfd.—13 @ 103 1/2; 50 @ 104.
Dominion Coal—5 @ 64 1/2; 25 @ 64 1/2.
Montreal Street—50 @ 245; 2 @ 241.
Cement Pfd.—3 @ 85 1/2; 84 @ 85.
Woods Common—10 @ 132 1/2.
Dominion Iron—15 @ 65; 30 @ 65 1/2.
Crown Reserve—150 @ 291.
Nova Scotia Steel—150 @ 84 1/2; 0 @ 85.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, June 13.—Grain quotations at noon were:
Corn—July, 53 1/2; Sept., 53 1/2; Dec., 55 1/2.
Oats—July, 35 1/2; Sept., 34 1/2; Dec., 34 1/2.

TWO SMALL BOYS RIDE 2,000 MILES

New York, June 11.—Between cheering files, Louis and Temple Sternahy rode up Broadway this evening on the last stage of their 2,000 mile journey from Oklahoma. As the two tired bronchos halted in front of the Hotel Brestin fully 1,000 persons massed about them and joined in the cheering.

The purpose of the boys' long ride was to be in New York to join in the welcome to Theodore Roosevelt on his return next Saturday.

Louis, the elder of the lads, is nine years old, while Temple is only six. They began their long trip on April 16.

Coun. Isaiah Morrison, of Queensbury, is among the visitors to the city today.

FORTUNE HANGS ON CURIOUS CONDITIONS

When Edward Mitchell, of Gilford, Annapolis, reaches the age of thirty he will receive the sum of fifty thousand dollars, provided that he has not touched intoxicating liquors in any form before that time, nor used tobacco, says an exchange. Also he must be married and have two sons. This is according to the will of his father Edward Mitchell, Sr., who died about two weeks ago. The eldest Mitchell was an eccentric character with strong temperance prejudices. If the son either drinks or uses tobacco the whole amount is to revert to his nephew with the same provisions; failing him, to the crown. If the son does not have the two sons he will only receive half the amount. He is 26 years of age now, is married, and has one daughter, to whom the grandfather left the sum of “one dollar, Canadian currency.”

AVIATOR FLIES BETWEEN NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA

Successfully Covers the Distance 86 Miles in Just Under Two Hours This Morning ---Then Announced His Intention of Making the Return Trip at Once.

Philadelphia, June 13.—With a dull leaden sky over head Charles K. Hamilton, the young aviator who has achieved world wide fame in less than a year, today made the most daring flight of his career, travelling in his biplane from Governor's Island, New York, to a point on the outskirts of Philadelphia a distance of eighty six miles in 113 minutes unofficial time. The wonderful achievement of the young operator of the machine was the ease with which he picked up and followed a train on the Pennsylvania Railway, then travelling at top speed. According to his programme he flew from Governor's Island to South Elizabeth, N. J., where the train was waiting his approach. From that point, town after town along the line representing the amazing fact that the train had passed with Hamilton flying directly over it, occasionally with the probable desire to give variety to the journey, he diverged a little. At Princeton for instance he went up near the old college town so that the students and graduates who had gathered there for commencement week might have a chance to see him. At the aviation field 4 miles northeast from the centre of the city as the crow flies a tremendous crowd awaited the arrival of the daring aviator.

An almost ideal landing cushion composed of tall grass growing out of soft ground had been selected. The field lies to the north of the Pennsylvania tracks near North Pennsylvania Junction and it was surrounded by 500 policeman to keep back the crowd. All the mills in the neighborhood were shut down and that section of Philadelphia took a holiday. The crowd began gathering at six o'clock and patiently waited for news of Hamilton's start. Finally the signal flags erected on a tall pole told Hamilton's leaving Governor's Island and other signals arranged by the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger under whose auspices Hamilton made the journey kept the crowd informed of the aviator's progress.

It was a misty morning and the range of vision did not extend very far but the crowd patiently waited. New York, N.Y., June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton the aviator, started from Governor's Island at 7.35 o'clock this morning in his aeroplane flight from New York to Philadelphia and return under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. His propeller broken in an attempted start of 25 minutes earlier, was quickly repaired, and the aviator made a grace full rise, circling the island once and then heading over the Killvon Kull at a height of about 225 feet. Hamilton was early on the ground this morning and busied himself with preparations for his flight. He dressed himself in a big leather jacket inside of which were five inflated automobile tires intended to act as life preservers should the aviator fall into the water.

Just before 7.10 o'clock Hamilton seated himself in his machine and with a preliminary whirl of the propeller the machine was let loose. It travelled rapidly along the ground but before it had gone a hundred yards and while yet in contact with the earth one of the propellers struck a stake which projected six inches above the surface, the blade was smashed and the aviator immediately stopped the machine. It was seen that a new propeller would have to be substituted. There was a scurry and bustle and the aviation supplies on the island were soon found to furnish the desired article. Hamilton set the new propeller whirling at 7.32 o'clock and after three minutes of testing, everything being found to work well, released the machine at 7.25 o'clock and it rose rapidly from the island aerodrome.

Hamilton did not head at once towards Philadelphia but made a circuit of a mile and a half around Governor's Island inclining his planes so that the machine gradually ascended until, as he finally headed off over the Killvon Kull, he was flying at a height of about 225 feet.

The weather conditions were not far from ideal. The air was practically dead a light breeze blowing at the rate of six or eight miles an hour from the south east.

Hamilton's brother aviators, Glenn H. Curtiss and C. P. Baldwin were of material assistance to him in his preparations for his flight and in repairing the damages Curtiss and Baldwin and Baldwin's mechanician “Slim” Schriver worked like beavers in helping fit the new propeller with the result that it was only 23 minutes from the time of the mishap to the moment when the machine was again ready for her flight.

Metuchen, N. J., June 13.—Hamilton passed this place twenty-five miles from Jersey City at 8.09 o'clock. He was flying directly over the special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad which was acting as a guide.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 13.—Hamilton passed over Millstone Junction about one mile west of here at 8.19 o'clock. He was still flying directly over the special train and according to the figures he travelled five miles in ten minutes.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.—Hamilton landed at Front and Erie Avenue this city at 9.28 a. m. As he reached the field he circled about several times, rose to about 200 feet then shot easily to earth. A tremendous crowd cheered him.

New York, June 13.—The young aviator carried letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor, to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and a special message from the New York Times to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The two papers have contributed a purse which is to vary in value, according to what Hamilton is able to achieve. The total amount has not been made public, but it is known that, even if unsuccessful in accomplishing his full task of New York-Philadelphia and return flight, Hamilton is to be handsomely rewarded for the effort.

Shortly after ten o'clock Hamilton announced that because of the ideal weather conditions he would start on his return journey to New York within an hour.

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