

THE WEATHER.
Meritime—Variable southeast-
erly winds, cloudy, with local
showers, not much change in
temperature.

The Daily Mail

With which is incorporated the Daily Herald.

THE LEADER.
The Mail is a regular visitor
to hundreds of homes in Fred-
erickton, Marysville and sur-
rounding country. Read its ads.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE KILLS FUTURE RACING

Stringent Measures are Enacted Which
Make it Criminal to Permit Betting
or Gambling in Any Form on Race
Tracks

Race Track Directors
are Made Personally
Liable to See Law
is Obeyed

An Amendment to Include Provision Prohibit-
ing Margin Gambling in Stocks Thrown Out

Albany, N. Y., May 27.—Two legis-
lative measures were enacted today
which, it is expected, will kill horse
racing in New York State and make
barren wastes, after Sept. 1 next, of
many magnificent race-courses, the
scenes of historic turf battles, and
which cost their owners \$11,750,000.
Assemblyman Perkins' bill making
the directors of racing associations
criminally responsible for any viola-
tion of the anti-betting law on the
track with which they are connected,
passed the Senate today. The bill
now goes to Governor Hughes and
will become a law the instant he af-
fixes his signature. A racing associa-
tion director convicted under this
law must serve a term of imprison-
ment. There is no alternative of a
fine. The maximum punishment is
one year in prison.

ORAL BETTING BARRED, TOO.

The Agnew anti-oral bookmaking
bill passed the Assembly also, after
futile efforts were made to amend it
with a provision prohibiting gam-
bling in stocks or margin. The Agnew
bill now goes to the Governor for
his signature and will become opera-
tive Sept. 1. The Agnew bill closes
the last loop hole through which the
bookmaking is carried on, and un-
less the law can be upset through the
courts, it is predicted there will be
nothing to do but close up the race-
tracks in this State.

When the Agnew bill was called up
Assemblyman R. H. Clarke from the
Sheepshead Bay district, sent up an
amendment striking out the provision
making it a crime to bet without
writing. He said that the Perkins
bill covering the same ground and had
passed the Assembly but that Senat-
or Agnew had held it up on the other
side in order to push his own bill.
He appealed to the house to resent
this treatment. Assemblyman Wilson
said he was willing to vote for the
Perkins bill, but didn't wish to vote
for the Agnew bill.

SEEKS TO END WALL STREET
GAMBLING.

Assemblyman A. E. Smith then put
in an amendment aimed at wall
street gambling. He asked to have
inserted in the measure the words,
"or for the purpose of gambling
through the sale of stocks, bonds or
securities or margin." In support of
this amendment, Mr. Smith said:

"There are more victims of Wall
street in the poorhouse in the work-
shops and in the gutter than there
are victims of the race tracks. The
evil of race track betting is small
compared with the iniquity of stock
margin speculation. Men dealing in
stocks on a margin are tempted to
steal and they steal big sums. There
is real cause for the stamping out of
this evil and I can't see why we
should open our eyes to the lesser
evil and close them to the bigger
one."

Minority Leader Frisbie advocated
the adoption of the amendment. He
said that wall street gambling
should be stopped, as it was as great
if not a greater evil than race track
gambling. After some further discus-
sion the amendment was thrown out.

ATTEMPT TO SHELVE PERKINS
BILL

While Senator Agnew was tempo-
rarily absent from his seat in the
Senate from the passage of the
Perkins bill Senator Cullen moved to
reconsider the vote by which it was
passed, the effect of which would have
been to hold the bill in the Senate.
Senator Agnew returned in time to
object to the motion.

Under the Perkins bill if a book-
maker is convicted of violating the
Anti-Gambling law, the owners or
trustees or directors of tracks shall
also be held liable and guilty of a
misdemeanor, the same as the book-
maker.

DID COMET'S TAIL CATCH THE EARTH AFTER ALL?

Captain of Gaspe Schooner, at Mon-
treal, Tells of Passing Through
Choking Sulphurous Fumes at Sea
Which Almost Asphyxiated Crew.

Montreal, May 27.—Captain Robert,
of the schooner Minnie Maud, of
Gaspe, is positive that his vessel
passed through the tail of Halley's
comet on the night of the 19th.

According to the story the captain
told here today the man on the
watch became almost overcome by a
sulphurous gas. The night was calm
and the man was at a loss to account
for the disturbance. The air became
so stifling that the watch became
alarmed and charged into the cabin,
where he roused the captain, who in
turn called the other members of the
crew, a man and a boy.

To keep out the choking gas the
Minnie Maud's crew were compelled
to cover their mouths and noses
with handkerchiefs for breath filters.
All were more or less overcome with
a feeling of biliousness which con-
tinued for an hour, until a cool puff
of wind cleared the atmosphere. The
sailors then knew that they had
passed through the tail of the comet
and were safe.

JUDGE BARRY'S TRIBUTE TO THE LATE KING

Makes Feeling Reference to Sover-
eign's Death at Opening of North-
umberland Court.

Judge Barry, of this city, presided
at the sitting of the Northumberland
Circuit Court at Newcastle on Wed-
nesday. There was one criminal case
that of the King vs. Tom Senifas,
an Indian, charged with theft, but
His Honor deemed the evidence in-
sufficient to have him to be placed
on trial, and he was discharged.

In the court of a few eloquent
remarks at the opening of the court
the worth of our late sovereign,
King Edward. He said that a great
calamity had taken place in the Brit-
ish Empire since the last session of
the Court. King Edward had passed
away and all eyes had been turned
towards Windsor, the burial place of
the sovereign.

The people of Canada in New
Brunswick and in the County of
Northumberland would join in the ex-
pressions of sorrow over the death
of our distinguished monarch. King
Edward was acclaimed as King of
England at a time when he had at-
tained an advanced age, yet his tact
judgment and statesmanship won
for him a position with the greatest
rulers and the noble title of "Peace-
maker." They would join in the uni-
versal sympathy to the bereaved Queen
Mother and the members of the royal
family.

His Honor made fitting reference
to George V. The King has already
promised, with the approval of the
privy council, to follow in the foot-
steps of his father. Under the guid-
ance of Divine Providence and with
the assistance and co-operation of
his loyal subjects, his reign should
be a prosperous one.

Canon Chase who has had more to
do than anyone else with securing
the enactment of the present legisla-
tion, said the Perkins bill struck at
the heart of what he terms the "race
track evil." He said he did not be-
lieve any director would permit book
making on a track hereafter, know-
ing that his own liberty would be
jeopardized.

Senator C. D. Sullivan, who has
consistently fought the anti-gam-
bling bills in the interest of the
sporting men, coincided with the
view expressed by Canon Chase. The
directors' bill sounded the death
knell of the professional bookmaker,
he said.

SCENES AT LATE KING'S FUNERAL



DROPPING LAMP COSTS AN OLD LADY HER LIFE

Battle Creek, Mich., May 28.—Seized
with a fainting fit while carrying a
lighted lamp, Mrs. W. B. Luce, 75
years old and a pioneer resident of
this city was burned to death at her
home last night.

She was alone in the house. A
passerby hearing the crashing of
glass entered and found the aged wo-
man's body enveloped in flames. Life
was extinct.

ST. JOHN BOWLERS MAKE BIG SCORES

St. John N.B., May 28.—(Special)
St. John is developing some good
bowlers. A contest for cash prizes
for men making best aggregate in
ten strings on Victoria Alleys during
May shows to date the following
high ones. Wilson, 1,115; H. Crocker
1,047; V. Kelley 1,055; E. Sage 1,049,
F. Tufts 1,046; and Smith 1,031.
There are others with good scores.

A ROMANCE IN BOHEMIA.

A Romance in Bohemia is the play
in which B. Genevieve Baird appears
at the City Opera House next Mon-
day and Tuesday evenings. The cast
is a short one but every member of
it is an important item in develop-
ing the plot, there are no outside
characters dragged in merely to give
local color and pad out the play to
the conventional number of acts, the
interest of the piece commences with
the rise of the curtain and is sus-
tained until the end. Like all plays
that portray life as it really is it is
full of both laughter and tears, some-
times with the two lying very close
together, with characters that are
just ordinary beings, full of faults,
and full also of noble impulses. As
Elsa Merton, the struggling young
artist, with her love for the beauti-
ful and her desire for fame, Miss
Baird has a part which was written
for her and suits her admirably. The
play is the work of W. A. Tremayne
the Canadian artist, author of Lost,
24 Hours, the Dagger and the Cross.
A Secret Warrant and other plays
which have furnished stirring vehi-
cles for such actors as Robert B. Man-
tell and Robert Hilliard. The play
is produced under the personal di-
rection of the author. Seats on sale
at Wilkes.—d.

NATIONALIST PARTY WILL TENDER COL. ROOSEVELT A BANQUET

London, May 28.—Several members
of the Nationalist party are coming
here from Ireland to attend a lunch-
eon to Theodore Roosevelt on June
1, at which John Redmond, John
Dillon, Joseph Devlin, T. P. O'Con-
nor and other Nationalists will be
the hosts. The luncheon was to have
been tendered by the Irish representa-
tion in parliament but owing to the
difficulties arising from the death of
King Edward and the adjournment
of parliament, this was found to be
impracticable. In a recent conversa-
tion with Mr. O'Connor, Col. Roose-
velt expressed a strong desire to
meet the Irish parliamentarians.

STOCK EXCHANGE HAS HOLIDAY TODAY

New York, N.Y., May 28.—The stock
cotton and coffee exchanges are closed
today. It is not a holiday in the
sugar market.

WINDSOR HALL SOLD.

Windsor Hall was sold at public
auction in front of the Post Office
today at noon. The only bid was
from Mr. A. J. Gregory, on behalf
of the mortgagee. Mr. D. J. Stock-
ford was auctioneer. The amount
was \$5,000.

OUTLOOK IMPROVED

Mr. John A. Morrison received a
message yesterday from Fort Kent
informing him that the river at that
point had risen nine inches. A crew
of men has been started from that
place to resume driving operations
on the upper St. John. If the river
keeps on rising it will not take long
to run the drives of Messrs. Morrison
Kilburn and Noble into the Corpora-
tion limits.

PERSONAL

Mr. W. B. Snowball, Chatham, is
confined to his home with a disabled
foot. On Tuesday morning he step-
ped on a rusty nail, which pierced
his boot and entered his foot nearly
an inch.

It is understood that Mr. E. H.
Allen of this city, has been appointed
inspector of the telegraph and fenc-
ing construction work under the T.
C. Co., along the Grand Trunk Pa-
cific.

FIRE DESTROYS SEVEN STOREY FACTORY DOING \$200,000 DAMAGE

Minneapolis, Minn. May 28.—Fire
practically destroyed the seven story
brick building occupied by The Great
North Implement Company and The
Rock Island Plow Company Seventh
Avenue South and Third street early
today causing a loss estimated at
\$200,000. The five story brick struc-
ture occupied by The Waterbury Im-
plement Co., was badly damaged and
several small structures were destroy-
ed.

CURTIS POSTPONES HIS AERIAL FLIGHT

Albany, N.Y., May 28.—Glenn R.
Curtis will not attempt his aeroplane
flight to New York this morning.
Everything was in readiness for the
start shortly after eight o'clock but
a sudden change in the wind made a
postponement necessary.

RIVER ROSE SLIGHTLY

The heavy rains of the past few
days have caused the river at this
point to rise slightly. A rise of
about four inches has been recorded
at the Star Line Wharf.

AGREEMENT ENDORSED.

The ratepayers of Moncton yester-
day endorsed the agreement with the
Street Railway Electric and Gas Co.
to lease the city lighting plant for
a period of 39 years by an over-
whelming majority. The vote stood
763 for and 63 against.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The adjournment of the Queens
County Court this week without any
business being transacted has given
rise to considerable gossip. There
were cases to be tried, jurors had
been summoned, but for some unex-
plained reason the court had to be
adjourned sine die. Judge Wilson,
when asked for an explanation, said
that the matter was one which he
did not care to discuss. It is evi-
dent if all reports are true, that the
machinery of the administration of
justice in Queens County needs oil
to quote a favorite term of Hon.
Geo. E. Foster. The Attorney Gen-
eral should give the matter his at-
tention.

MACKENZIE & MANN SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

TRAIN CONDUCTOR RESCUES BOY FROM PERILOUS POSITION

Anxious to go to Chatham he Climbs
Behind Baggage Car of Express
Train—Will be Sent to Relatives
Who Reside at Bathurst.

Moncton, N. B., May 28.—(Special)
A lad named Amos Lavigne in
hard circumstances was brought to
the city this morning on No. 10 ex-
press from St. John. According to
the boy's story he is 11 years old
and formerly belonged to Bathurst.
His mother had been dead for some
years, while his father went away
and left him and another brother to
look after themselves. Last sum-
mer his brother went to St. John to
work in the cotton factory and took
Amos with him. The lad says that
last night his brother told him to
go home to Chatham, and he climb-
ed on behind the baggage car of No.
10 train. He was discovered by the
conductor and taken inside the car
and brought to Moncton. He will be
sent to Bathurst today where he says
he has uncle.

Father Oullette, parish priest of
St. Mary's Kent Co., was taken sud-
denly ill last Sunday afternoon after
mass and last night his condition was
reported very critical. Dr. Belliveau
Shediac, Drs. Ferguson and Bourque,
Moncton held consultation in regard
to the case yesterday.

MANY TRAMP VISITORS AT MAGAGUADAVIC

Magaguadavic, where the Scott
Lumber Company own and operate
a mill, is probably one of the great-
est resorts for tramps in the County
of York. It is situated on the main
line of the C. P. R., six miles from
McAdam, and is a resting place for
about all the hoboes who invade the
province. The old timers strike the
place on foot a few minutes before
the mill whistle sounds for noon
hour and promptly apply for work.
As a rule they are taken on, and af-
ter being given a chance to perform
an ablation they are directed to the
mill boarding house for dinner. His
ravenously appetite appeased, and Mr.
Weary Willie's desire for work leaves
him, and he resumes his old job of
counting sleepers. "We have been
taken in so often by these Knights
of the Road," said W. J. Scott,
president of the company, to a Mail
representative recently, "that we
have got pretty well used to it. I
make it a rule to hire every tramp
that happens along and quite a num-
ber of them actually go to work. I
never had one to remain with me
longer than a month, however. They
take hold and work well while they
are at it, but when the first pay
day comes around, it is good bye
tramp."

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. McConnell
will preach tomorrow morning at
11 o'clock. Sunday School at 2 p.
m. Union service at 7 o'clock in the
rink. All are cordially invited.

NOW FOR BIG ONES.

Messrs. William Lemont and D.E.
Crowe, noted disciples of Isaak Wal-
ton, are to leave by the early train
on Monday for Skiff Lake on a fish-
ing expedition.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER.

A despatch from Edmonton
states that Judge Mitchell of Cal-
gary will almost certainly be a mem-
ber of the new Alberta government.
Judge Mitchell is a native of New
castle and graduate of the U.N.B.,
with many friends in this city.

Disastrous Fire Devastates Many Miles of Territory in Saskatchewan over an Area Already 30 Miles Wide and is Still Spreading

Dry Weather Makes
Sawmills, Camps and
Stores Easy Prey
to Flames.

Trains are Stalled and Everything Points to
Loss of at Least \$1,000,000

Mistatim, Sask., May 27.—Without
a moment's warning and while a
train crew and men were making al-
most superhuman efforts to save the
McKenzie & Mann lumber mill yester-
day and the camps west of Mist-
atim, fire swept down on the Cowan
Construction Company's camps about
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and in
less than thirty minutes the fire
had swept across the track and
completely destroyed the saw mill,
seventeen Canadian Northern Rail-
way box cars, camps, stables, stores
and other buildings and a consider-
able quantity of lumber. The mill
and lumber is insured. The mill will
likely be rebuilt, as there is a sum-
mer's cut of logs left in the pond
untouched by the fire.

With the amount of timber de-
stroyed in the bush and ties burned
along the track, the losses will be
exceedingly heavy and may exceed
\$1,000,000.

Trains were unable to go through
the fire for the last eighteen hours
and the telegraph lines are burned
down in many places and the fire is
spreading and running east today be-
fore the northwest wind, and no sign
of rain.

There seems to be nothing that
will prevent the fire reaching Shaw
Bros.' limits, east of here. The
whole country from near Crooked
River to Bannock, thirty miles in
length, seems to be almost complet-
ely fire-swept and it is unknown how
far north and south the fire has
spread but it must be many miles.

Conditions along the railway line
today were considerably improved
and the fire evidently has spent it-
self along the track.

BIG RUSH OF TOURISTS LIKELY THIS YEAR

The outlook for a big rush of tour-
ists to Fredericton this year is ex-
ceptionally bright, and it is believed
that all former records will be broken.
The Local Tourist Association
got in some splendid advertising at
the Sportsmen's Show held in New
York in March last, and they have
supplemented it with advertisements
in several of the big American mag-
azines. The result has been letters
of enquiry from all parts of the
United States, east of the Rocky
Mountains.

Many guides have engagements
with fishing parties during the
months of June, July and August,
sufficient to keep them busy right up
to the opening of the hunting sea-
son. Mr. William Griffin of Cross
Creek, has a party booked for all
July and August for a trip on the
Southwest Miramichi. Mr. W. Harry
Allen of Penniac, has several parties
booked for a trip on Cain's River,
and Mr. Chas. Cremin will guide
several parties to the headwaters of
the Nepisiguit.

The tourist season usually starts
about July 4th and continues until
the middle of September. With a
good steamship service on the river
and the excellent hotel accommoda-
tion to be had here, there is no rea-
son why most of the tourists who
visit New Brunswick should not in-
clude the beautiful capital city in
their itinerary.

FIRST BULLETIN.

The first bulletin of the result of
the Intercollegiate Track Meet at
St. Stephen that appeared in this
city was at The Mail Office. This
paper, by special arrangement, had
the points won by each college and
the records broken and tied tele-
graphed immediately at the close of
the meet.