

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements copy must reach this office not later than nine a.m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER.

Maritime — Moderate westerly winds, fine and warm today and on Tuesday.

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DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN KING'S COUNTY

Damage to the Extent of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars is Reported--Jones Brothers' Saw Mill on the Millstream Was Swept Away and Many Logs Went Adrift--Hay and Grain Crops Were Ruined by the Flood

St. John, July 20—King's County suffered heavily in the torrential rain and electrical storm of Saturday morning, which also did much damage in and about the city. The storm appears to have centred about Sussex and reports come from all sections of Kings of terrific damage from the storm. On the Millstream, where the storm was nothing less than a cloudburst, \$300,000 damage was done in the destruction of Jones Brothers' mill and dam and loss of 1,250,000 feet of lumber which went adrift. Other buildings in the district were destroyed by lightning and in practically all sections of the county damage done to the grain and hay crops is almost irreparable.

A cloudburst during the most disastrous storm in the memory of inhabitants of Kings county, caused damage estimated at more than \$300,000 when a torrential rainfall early Saturday morning swelled the waters of the Millstream to a mighty flood which swept away bridges, tore 1,250,000 feet of lumber and stout piers and ripped out the end of Jones Brothers' mill, besides cutting away the mill dam. The loss of lumber and damage to the mill will result in cessation of operations at an early date and will throw many men out of employment.

Hay and grain crops in the Millstream valley are ruined and communication by vehicle with the outer world is practically cut off as roads are impassable in many places.

Apotheg residents said the freshest on Saturday morning, following the terrific electrical storm which began at midnight and which culminated in a tremendous tempest, was the most disastrous ever experienced in that section; industry has been suspended, crops destroyed and communication made difficult. The effects will be far reaching, they say, and will mean a great loss to the district.

The sections most affected are Collina, Spider Mountain, Kierstead Mountain and the Millstream Valley. The torrents of water from the cloudburst ripped out the roadbeds, tore away the bridges and laid waste the grain and hay fields.

JONES BROTHERS

HEAVY LOSERS.

Jones Brothers are 'the heaviest losers. The flood, unexpected and of singular proportions swept swiftly down to the mouth of the Millstream where the mill is situated and tore out two piers which held the log booms, setting free 1,250,000 feet of logs which were lifted before the mighty head of water. The logs are scattered along the banks of the river. The mill dam was sucked in by the torrents and the end of the mill was badly damaged.

W. H. Colpitts farm, opposite the mill, is less by an acre, owing to the cloudburst as the flood tore into the bank at Colpitts' place with great force.

Lightning augmented the disastrous effects of the torrential rainfall. A. E. Colwell's barn at Centre Millstream, and James E. O'Neill's barn at the head of Millstream were struck and burned while several other buildings received slight damage. Four dwellings at Collina were struck but no serious damage resulted.

DAMAGE WIDESPREAD.

Burt Mann of Mannhurst, near Petitoctia, suffered the loss of a large barn containing a horse, pigs, several sets of harness and valuable farming implements when a bolt set the structure on fire. The loss is \$2,000, with \$250 insurance.

The home of Naman Hughton, Cornhill, councillor for Havelock, was struck by lightning and the roof badly torn but the members of the household fortunately escaped injury.

A bolt shattered the roof of a barn at Cornhill and split a yoke which was hanging on a peg back of two horses but did not injure the horses.

Mrs. Charles Ryan, residing three miles from Sussex, was badly shocked

by a bolt of lightning and rendered unconscious while going to a well for water at seven o'clock, being paralyzed on the right side. Mrs. Ryan was found in a pool of water several minutes after the tremendous bolt had alarmed the other members of the family and when she recovered her senses it was found that she had lost control of her right leg and arm.

Dr. D. H. McAllister of Sussex, was summoned and said that the injured lady was probably suffering from severe shock, resulting from nearness of the bolt and that she had not suffered direct injury from the lightning. Mrs. Ryan is rapidly recovering and while her right arm is still numb, she is otherwise well.

A barn near Berwick caught fire after having been struck by lightning but the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done.

IN THE CITY.

The severe electrical storm which broke over St. John at midnight on Friday and which continued until 8.20 o'clock Saturday morning, damaged several houses in different parts of the city and caused one fire which was extinguished without serious damage.

Torrential rainfalls at intervals during the storm flooded the streets and blocked many of the gutters. Terrific claps of thunder at 7.30 a.m. accompanied by remarkable lightning alarmed many people and those who witnessed the storm at its height said it was one of the most violent in years. The New Brunswick Telephone Company experienced a little difficulty with their trunk lines, but no serious damage was done. The local system was not bothered.

STRUCK IN MILL.

George Bailey of North End, an employee of Jordan's mill, at Pleasant Point, was rendered unconscious when a saw which he was operating was struck by lightning and two helpers with him were stunned. Bailey recovered an hour after he had received the shock.

Much damage was done in the house of E. M. Sprague in Adelaide street, when a lightning bolt went from the top of the house to the cellar, and in a house owned by the St. John Real Estate Company at the corner of Elliott Row and Pitt street, in the flat occupied by S. R. Jack, where fire was caused by lightning. Entering at the front and making its way out at the side about twenty-five feet away, a lightning bolt set fire to a mattress and other bedding in the flat occupied by Mr. Jack. This was about 8.15 o'clock. An alarm of fire was sent in from Box 57 to which the department gave a quick response, managing to check the blaze before much damage was done.

In the West End, a house in Albert street was struck and the shingles on the roof damaged and the plaster on the walls of the house cracked by the shock. Another dwelling was slightly damaged and a telephone pole was splintered at the top.

NOTORIOUS "GUNMAN" PLACED ON TRIAL

Boston, Mass., July 20.—The case of Lawrence Robinson, who several weeks ago shot and killed Inspector Thomas J. Norton of the Boston police department, was called for trial in the Superior Criminal Court today. The killing occurred in a prominent downtown cafe while Inspector Norton and four other officers were seeking to arrest Robinson, who was wanted in Grand Rapids, Mich., in connection with the robbery of a jewelry store there last fall and the killing of three of the employees of the store. Robinson hails from Toledo, Ohio, and his said by the police to have a long record as a robber, pickpocket and "gunman."

Flemming's Usefulness as A Political Leader is Gone

The St. John Globe a Government Organ, Calls Upon the Sanctimonious Premier to Throw up the Sponge--The Lieutenant Governor Should Insist That He Resign at Once--Toronto Globe Thinks Flemming is Entirely Too Innocent and Unsuspicious for His Job--Campaign Funds, Must Not Be Levied at the Pistol's Point

The St. John Globe, a newspaper which has always supported the present local government, and occasionally dilated upon the wonderful "earnestness" of Premier Flemming in an editorial on Saturday tells the premier plump and plain that his usefulness as a public man is gone and calls upon him to resign at once. The Globe article is as follows:

Hon. Mr. Flemming's testimony before the commission investigating the crown timber lands scandal charges has established the fact that he knew lumbermen of all shades of politics were contributing to an immense campaign fund for the benefit of his government. This fund was being raised at the very time the Premier in his official capacity as Surveyor General was determining the future policy of the province with reference to the crown lands the contributing lumbermen were seeking to purchase. It is further made clear that the Premier himself designated a personal friend as the custodian of this fund and that he knew his chief scaler was taking a hand in its collection. These admissions by the Premier, considered in connection with the evidence of his friend Teed and the stories of the lumbermen who contributed to the fund, must have convinced all fair-minded, and right-thinking men that the time has come for action. Accepting Hon. Mr. Flemming's statement that he did not authorize Berry to make demands on the lumbermen, does not make matters any better. In deed, the revelations in connection with the crown lands and the Southampton Railway scandal, to say nothing of the Valley Railroad, are so astounding that it must be apparent to Hon. Mr. Flemming himself, as well as to his party that his usefulness as a political leader is gone. If he has not already tendered his resignation the Lieutenant Governor should insist that he do so at once. Under a new leader there should be an immediate appeal to the electorate, so that the people of the province can express their opinions to the future management of the provincial affairs. Whosoever is called upon to take the control will be expected to see that the province is put right in this matter of the crown lands. The lumbermen who paid money to the accredited agent of the Crown Land department and to the designated friend of Hon. Mr. Flemming, with a full knowledge that money was not to reach the provincial treasury, cannot be continued in possession of what they secured as the price of their part in a most disgraceful, most humiliating transaction. What he admits he knew, aside altogether from what the public may believe he knew, is sufficient to blast forever the political career of one who was trusted as few public men are trusted. What the lumbermen admit they did should be sufficient to compel restitution to the people of what was secured from the people in such a disgraceful way.

THE TORONTO GLOBE.

Toronto, July 18.—The Globe says regarding the New Brunswick graft charges:

"When the premier of a province makes such admissions in the witness box as Premier Flemming of

New Brunswick made on Thursday, there can be but one end to the story AFTER THE ROYAL COMMISSION REPORT NEW BRUNSWICK WILL HAVE TO CHOOSE A NEW POLITICAL HEAD. Mr. Flemming is entirely too simple and unsuspicious to deal with the sort of people who are to be found around the lobbies of the legislatures.

"There seems to be a feeling in some quarters of New Brunswick that the premier was only pretending that the fund was a political one, whereas the whole transaction was one of personal graft. In support of this view, it is alleged that even his own colleagues in the government know nothing of the existence of the money or of the means by which it had been secured. It is probable that this does an injustice to Mr. Flemming and that his object was merely to accumulate without attracting public attention, money to promote the interests of the Conservative party in New Brunswick, by such human devices as are known to election workers.

"His passion for secrecy has proven fatal to his reputation. The royal commission may not find him guilty of extortion but IT ASSUREDLY WILL RENDER SUCH A DECISION AS WILL MAKE HIS RETENTION OF THE PREMIERSHIP OR OF ANY PLACE IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE IMPOSSIBLE. LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES ARE NOTHING NEW IN CANADIAN HISTORY, BUT THEY MUST NOT BE LEVIED AT THE POINT OF A PISTOL."

EXPORTS OF PULP SHOWED DECREASE

According to the annual bulletin on pulp-wood consumption issued by the Forestry Branch at Ottawa, the consumption of pulp-wood by Canadian pulp-mills has increased by 2.81 per cent. in the past year. The manufacture of pulp has increased and the exports to the United States, Great Britain and China have decreased. While the imports have also increased, these form but a small part of the total consumption of pulp.

Canada still exports almost half of the pulpwood she produces in the raw state, although these exports are being checked by regulations enacted in the different provinces, which forbid the export of raw or unmanufactured timber cut on crown lands. The recent legislation in the province of Quebec, which also forbids the export of "raw" timber from lands granted to railway companies will tend to further decrease this economic state. Altogether, forty-eight firms operate sixty-five pulp-mills in Canada. Quebec has thirty-four of these mills, Ontario seventeen, Nova Scotia four, New Brunswick four and British Columbia three. In addition to these active mills, reports were received at the Forestry Branch from ten firms whose mills were idle and five firms with mills under construction.

CONGRESS OF MUNICIPAL EXECUTIVES

London, July 20.—Delegates from a dozen countries met in London today to take part in an international congress of municipal executives, the purpose of which is to confer on municipal problems and achievements in all lands. The countries represented include Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Germany, France, Italy, Denmark and Holland. The United States is represented by a delegation of which Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, is the head. The sessions of the congress will continue four or five days and will be presided over by Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the Queen and the next governor general of Canada.

LONDON TEACHERS' PANAMA TRIP

London, July 20.—Fifty teachers of the London public schools sailed today for a visit of inspection to the Great Panama Canal. The excursion is the first that has ever been sent out of England with the isthmian waterway as the objective point. The trip was organized by the London Teachers' Association. The cost for each member is \$175, and though there are naturally many head masters and head mistresses in the party, the list is representative of all parts of London, and of all grades of teachers. The London school board has granted the excursionists leave of absence with pay until August 30, which is the date fixed for the return to England.

THE SHIP LINE HEARINGS BEGIN

Atlantic City, N.J., July 20.—Public hearings upon the application of railroads to retain their interests in competing steamship lines were opened here today before officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission. One section of the Panama Canal law provides that railroads may retain such holdings only if they prove that the communities they serve benefit thereby. Otherwise the law specifies that they must be given up this year.

STATE FAIR WEEK IN FARGO, N. D.

Fargo, N.D., July 21.—The opening of North Dakota State Fair week, finds Fargo rapidly filling with visitors from all parts of this and the neighboring states. For months past the fair management has been working industriously to make the exhibition this year the best of its kind ever held in North Dakota and the success of their efforts is attested by the fact that the exhibits in almost every department are more numerous and of a higher class than ever before. The display of live stock is particularly notable.

THE MARKET IRREGULAR

Stockholders of the Union Pacific Ry. To Get Big Melon

C. P. R. Holding Steadily Around 185--Others in the List Are Off a Little

MARKET.

New York, July 20.—Although opening prices were under Saturday's close the leading stocks were generally above London's prices and seemed to be wanted on the decline. Public interest was small through Western Houses had a few buying orders.

While price changes were small market was steady during first half hour without betraying weakness in any important stock. B. & O. after its opening decline gave signs of returning firmness. In all conservative quarters the belief was expressed that an advancing movement in the Market was unlikely to occur pending the decision in rate case. The forecast in New York "Times" was not such as to inspire optimism.

	Open	Noon
Smelters	65½	65½
Copper	69½	68½
C.P.R.	185½	185½
Great Northern	121½	121½
Lehigh	135½	134½
Pennsylvania	109½	109½
Reading	161½	160½
Union Pacific, ex-div.,	126½	126½
U.S. Steel	60½	60
Sales to 1 o'clock, 163,600.		

MONTREAL MARKET.

Crown Reserve	118
Brazilian	74½
Iron	23
Shawinigan	132
Toronto Street	124
Royal Bank	222
Bell Phone	148

COMMITTS SUICIDE IN NEIGHBOR'S YARD

Portland, July 19.—Arising from his bed some time last night and dressing himself, William W. Perley, aged fifty-four, of New Glasgow, went across the road to the yard of Mrs. S. C. Clark, lay down beside a hayrack, pulled a long cloak carefully about him and then shot himself in the temple. Nobody heard the shot, as the Clark family were sleeping in the rear part of the house, but when Mrs. Clark went out of doors this morning almost the first thing she saw was Perley's body.

Domestic troubles are believed to have been the cause of the act. He leaves a wife and four children.

PERSONAL

Dr. W. J. Irvine spent the week-end at Gagetown, returning home this morning.

Mr. J. J. McCaffrey was a passenger to St. John by train this morning.

Manager Brooks of the Bank of B. N. A., has returned to duty after a pleasant vacation. During his absence his duties were looked after by Mr. Dawson, accountant of the bank.

Misses Annie and Mary Grannen left this morning for Moncton, where they will visit friends for a few weeks.

Vancouver News Advertiser, July 11th.—Mrs. Ross Thompson of Fredericton, N.B., will spend the next few weeks here with relatives.

Chatham Gazette.—Miss May Ivory of Fredericton, spent several days with friends in Chatham, lately during her vacation.

Miss M. Kitchen of Fredericton, is the guest of Miss Ethel Hughes of Calais.

John A. Young, M.P.P., of Taymouth, and John A. Humble of Moncton, came in on the I.R.C. express this morning.

BOY DROWNED.

Douglas Grant, the seven-year-old son of George Grant, fell from the Phoenix Square Wharf this afternoon and was drowned. The body was recovered twenty minutes later and efforts at resuscitation are now in progress.

REPORTED BY POLICE

Five bicyclists have been reported by the police for riding upon the sidewalk and one motorist for driving his car late at night without the lamps being lighted. Another motorist is to be reported for exceeding the speed limit.