

THE WEATHER.
Moderate to fresh southwest
winds, fine and a little warmer
today and until Thursday
evening.

The Daily Herald.

Advertisers are requested to
leave their changes at the Her-
ald office no later than nine
o'clock of the day on which
they wish the change made.

VOL. XI

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1906

NO. 226

E. A. O'BRIEN & Co

NEW FALL & WINTER DRESS GOODS.

We are now showing a Complete Range of

Fall & Winter DRESS GOODS

Every Line is complete, and the Very Latest Materials
for a Dress or Costume.

We have also Opened up our

NEW SILKS & SILK VELVETS

Come in and Inspect our Stock.

We will be pleased to show you the Goods.

E. A. O'BRIEN & CO

Queen Street.

Telephone 423.

Slate Sponges

1c., 2c., 5c.

Great Big Sponges

For Very Little Money

GEO. Y. DIBBLEE,

PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, - - opp. City Hall.
Fredericton's Leading Drug Store.

*Chestnut
says*

"Any novice can make good
negatives with the KODAK
TANK DEVELOPER. The
experience is in the Tank.
It's daylight all the way.
Made for all sizes of Ko-
dak Film. Come in and
look one over."

"THE QUALITY STORE,"
572, Queen Street.

Satisfaction.

OUR MOTTO.

Everything got at this Store is guaranteed to give
good satisfaction. Nothing proving unsatisfactory
will be gladly exchanged for the asking.

F. E. BLACKMER

Opp. Normal School.

ST. JOHN TERRIFIED.

Stubborn Fire in St. Centenary Church
Building Subdued after Hard Fight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING COMPLETELY DESTROYED
--LOSS AND INSURANCE.

St. John, Sept. 26.—(Special)—
"Centenary church is on fire."

This was the startling announce-
ment made about 12.30 this after-
noon, just after an alarm had been
rung in from Box 24.

There was a high wind blowing at
the time and this, coupled with the
fact that Centenary is situated on
the highest point in the city, where
the water pressure at any time is lower
than any other part of the city, gave
ground for fears that the edifice, justly
termed the "finest church edifice in
the city," would soon be a mass of
twisted ruins.

At the time of writing it appears
certain that the Sunday school building
will be a total loss.

The fire, which started in the upper
portion of the Sunday school building
soon got beyond the control of the
fire department, the flames being
under the roof, where the firemen
found it almost impossible to reach them.

Alarm Box 34 brought apparatus
from No. 1, 2, and 3 stations in
quick order.

No. 1 engine was stationed in front
of the main door of the church, near
the corner of Princess and Wentworth
streets. No. 2 was at the corner of
Leinster and Wentworth streets, No. 3
at the corner of King St. east, and
Wentworth streets.

A second alarm was sent in when it
became apparent that the fire was a
serious one, and it brought No. 4
apparatus, while a general alarm sent
in about 12.45, brought out every
other item of the city's fire fighting
forces with the exception of the West
End detachment.

The fire was well fought and in
spite of the high location of the
church, the water pressure was good.
It was almost an impossible task,
however, to quell the flames, and they
had gained much headway before the
fire was discovered.

Soon fiery torrents were being

from both ends and the roof of the
Sunday School structure.

This was where the firemen en-
countered the greatest difficulty, as
the fire ran along under the slates of
the roof, where it could not be com-
bated until the interior was a seeth-
ing, roaring furnace.

The fire was discovered at 12
o'clock by Stanley Smith, son
of Mr. W. G. Smith.

In passing the Sunday school he
heard a crackling noise resembling
burning.

He ran to the hook and ladder sta-
tion and an alarm was sent in.

The fire was found in the upper
part of the Sunday school building in
the infant class rooms.

The whole upper portion of the
building was filled with smoke and
flames and the fire had gained rapid
headway.

Then the fight to save the church
building commenced.

On this the firemen concentrated
their efforts and gallantly they kept
the fire back until it was confined to
the Sunday school building.

Regular firemen and Salvage Corps
workers were aided by hundreds of
volunteers who removed every move-
able thing from the church and cov-
ered the organ.

Various stories are told to account
for the starting of the fire.

One rumor said that it had burned
since yesterday, while another, more
probable, that metal workers in the
employ of John Wilson were work-
ing on the roof of the Sunday school
this morning with a charcoal brazier
and that when they went to dinner
the brazier was left burning and the
blaze resulted.

The damage is estimated at \$25,000
insurance \$60,000. The church prop-
erty was uninsured.
(Centenary is the largest Methodist
church in the Maritime Provinces. Its
present pastor is Rev. Dr. Howard
Sprague.)

GOOD FOR CANADA.

Head of Salvation Army Immigration Bureau Hears no
Complaints from Settlers--30,000 More Coming
Next Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—(Special)—Col.
Lamb of the Salvation Army, who is
at the head of the Army immigration
work in Europe, is here on his way
to Montreal, whence he sails for
England by the Virginian.

He came to Canada to see how the
18,000 immigrants the army sent out
are getting along, and to ascertain
if they were satisfied with their new
homes.

He was accompanied in his investi-

gation by Com. Coombes and Brig
Howell.

"I have yet to hear," said Col.
Lamb to your correspondent, "one
complaint against the country, and I
have yet to hear any one of those
whom we sent here desiring to re-
turn."

"I did not need to come here to
know that there is room for many
more, and we expect during the com-
ing year to send 30,000 persons, who
will make good settlers to Canada."

CANADA'S DESTINY.

Banquet Chairman Asked Earl Grey a Lead-
ing Question--His Reply.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 26.—(Spe-
cial)—At a luncheon to Earl Grey
which inaugurated the new Canadian
Club, yesterday, Chairman F. G.
Wade, in his opening remarks, asked
"What is our destiny?"

In his reply, the Earl, referring
to the question of Mr. Wade, said
he had not come to Vancouver with
any scheme of imperial federation, but

if the feeling of the chairman was
widely shared in the Dominion, Can-
ada had only to ask the people of
Great Britain to admit her into her
councils, and if she was prepared to
assume her share of the responsibil-
ities, and obligations to the empire,
then she would meet with the heartiest
possible response and welcome
from the people of England.

Lemont & Sons, Ltd., will start
their cheap sale of rugs tomorrow.
Full particulars in tomorrow's paper.
35 cent doormats at 10 cents each.
Many \$6 and \$5 rugs at half price
and less.—d.

Mrs. James Fraser and her little
daughter Mary, left yesterday for a
trip to Boston.
Mr. George Macdonald, who has
been visiting his brother, Rev.
Willard Macdonald, at St.
Paul's manse, leaves tomorrow morn-

MONCTON MYSTERY

Third Party With German Believed
to Have Been Capt. Buck.

Moncton, Sept. 26.—(Special)—The
third party with the late A. G. Gor-
ham and Foster on Winter's wharf,
when Gorham was last seen, is now
believed to have been Capt. Buck, of
the schooner P. A. Fournes, which
was lying at the city wharf.

Buck, who went to Dorchester Mon-
day, while here, told a party he had
seen Gorham and talked with him
Saturday. Gorham wanted to sell
him a hundred dollars worth of
goods.

So far there has been no communi-
cation from Buck to the authorities
with reference to the matter.

Chief Chappel will go to Dorchester
this afternoon to interview him.

INSPECTING BUOYS.

American Official Comes to Canada
for Pointers.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—(Special)—
Captain Albert Ross, commandant of
the Naval training station at Lake
Bluff, Ill., arrived here today.

He has come to Canada to look over
the buoying of the St. Lawrence
River, and the system generally ad-
opted by the Canadian government,
which is said to be superior to that
of the United States.

Captain Ross left today for Pres-
cott to look over the Marine Depart-
ment works there and will afterwards
go to Sorel.

He will be accompanied by Mr.
Fraser of the marine department.

DARING HOLD-UP.

Man Attacked by Highwaymen and
Received of Money Watch and
Chain.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 26.—
(Special)—A daring hold up oc-
curred on the C. P. R. track between
Port Arthur and here, Robert Moore
being set upon by three Danes and at
the point of a knife compelled to
hand over his watch and chain.

Then the men, who, apparently
knew he had money on his person,
proceeded to cut all Moore's pockets
open, finding \$60, in his hip pocket,
with which they at once made off.

The police are on the robbers' track.

HEROISM REWARDED.

Eleven Year Old Boy Who Saved Two
Lives Presented With R. H. S.
Medal.

Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 26.—(Spe-
cial)—At St. Luke's church, to-
day there was presented to 11 year
old Herbert Rogers, son of Mr. R. B.
Rogers, C. E., a bronze medal award-
ed by the Royal Canadian humane
society for his bravery in rescuing Har-
old and Alfred Adams, twin sons of
Alderman Adams from drowning in
the Otonabee river last June.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Two important pieces of legislation
Montreal, Sept. 26.—(Special)—
were passed by the Methodist gen-
eral conference this morning.

The first was a declaration of policy
for a common university in Brit-
ish Columbia either government or
otherwise, but independent of McGill
university. The second was the in-
corporation of athletics in the social
department of Epworth Leagues.

TRADES CONGRESS OFFICERS.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—(Special)—The
trades congress, which has concluded
its session at Victoria, B. C., elected
Alphonse Verreault, M. P., Montreal,
president; Jas. B. Simpson, Toronto,
vice president; and P. M. Draper, Ot-
tawa, secretary treasurer.
Winnipeg was chosen for the meet-
ing of the next congress.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Sept. 26.—(Special)—The
stock market was again dull today
North Star Mining changed hands in
large blocks at 24 to 25. Dominion
Coal changed hands at 70. Other
issues which figured were Twin City
at 115 and Canadian Pacific at 179.
ing for his home in Boston.

"I ain't got nuthin' pertickler ag'in
the world," said the old-time grow-
ler. "I've jest about decided to let
her alone for two or three weeks, an'
if she does better in that time than
she's been a-doin', I may let her
alone for good an' all!"—Atlanta
Constitution.

"We wish," explained the manager
in his bustling, airy way, "a play
which will serve as a vehicle."
"Sir," protested the man of gen-
ius, with a look of horror, "I am a
playwright! Not a cartwright!" —
Puck.

COMPELLED TO SURRENDER.

Mr. Foster Had to Produce Books Demand-
ed by Insurance Commission.

Geo. W. Fowler M. P. Also Wanted But Has Gone West
--the Latter's Land Deals Under Review.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Geo. E. Foster,
flatly defied the insurance commission
yesterday morning.

He was asked by G. F. Shepley, as
he sat at the table in court, whether
he had considered the request put on
Monday to produce the stock book of
the Great West Land Company. His
reply was inaudible.

Thereupon Mr. Shepley asked Mr.
Foster to take the stand. When he
had done so Mr. Foster was asked:
"You will decline to produce the
stock book?"

"Yes," was the reply.

Then began a long talk between
Messrs. Shepley and Foster. Mr.
Shepley said if witness could, on his
own judgment alone, decide to with-
hold documents that the powers of
the royal commission were curtailed,
and the statute framed to enforce
obedience might as well be thrown in
the waste basket.

The former minister of finance said
he was conversant with the order in
council constituting the commission
and he was of the opinion that he
was within his rights in refusing to
produce the book, on the ground that
its contents were irrelevant to the
inquiry Mr. Shepley was making.

Mr. Shepley advanced the sugges-
tion that perhaps Mr. Foster was
not conversant with the ruling of the
commission, that he must produce
this book.

Mr. Foster had the ruling made by
Judge McTavish Monday, recited to
him.

Mr. Foster still maintained his
refusal.

On the matter of the rights of a
witness, Mr. Foster warning up
said Mr. Shepley had allowed a wit-
ness to state that he, Foster, had
been disobedient as manager of the
Union Trust Company to the orders
of the president in buying nondivid-
end stock. He said if this was the
place for him to exonerate himself,
on the bench of the commission was
the president of a rival trust com-
pany, and it was approaching very
close to the line of unfairness for the
commission so formed to rule wheth-
er he had acted in a contumacious
way or not.

Mr. Shepley asked that a special
subpoena be served for Mr. Foster to
produce the book wanted. Then as
Wallace Nesbitt wanted to address
the commission but adjournment was
made till 2 o'clock.

FOSTER CAVES IN.

Mr. Foster decided in the afternoon
to obey the ruling of the insurance
commission and produce the stock
book of the Great West Land Com-
pany. He did not assume this atti-
tude until the conclusion of all dis-

cussion which left nothing open for
the commissioners to do but treat
the refusal as ordained in the stat-
ute.

Mr. Foster sent a messenger to his
house for his book.

FWOLVER WANTED.

"I desire to call public attention to
the fact that Geo. W. Fowler, M. P.,
and A. A. Lefurgey, M. P., who were
both subpoenaed, have not appeared,
though the time has arrived," said
Mr. Shepley to the insurance com-
missioners.

"A gentleman representing Mr. Le-
furgey saw me this morning to know
when he would be wanted, and I un-
derstand Mr. Fowler has gone west
and will be back in a short time. That
sort of thing, of course, cannot be al-
lowed. These gentlemen must obey
the subpoenas and attend the ses-
sions of the commission as request-
ed."

Dealings in timber lands in British
Columbia including the purchase of
the Kamloops Lumber Company by
Mr. Fowler on behalf of a syndicate
were related by Mr. Stevenson, Su-
preme Counsel of the Foresters.

Mr. Stevenson also gave interesting
evidence in relation to the probable
outcome of the Northwest land spec-
ulations on which there will probably
be a profit of \$400,000.

FWOLVER'S DEALS.

The transactions by which the
Kamloops Lumber Company was or-
ganized, the Union Trust Company
advancing all the moneys to purchase
the properties and assuming 50 per
cent of the responsibility were ex-
plained.

George McCormick, M. P., and Ir-
win, his partner, and George W. Fow-
ler, M. P., agreed to assume 49 per
cent of the liability, giving as secu-
rity their stock in the company.
Shields Ryan mill and limits at Kam-
loops were acquired for \$225,000;
Shuswap mill and limits were pur-
chased for \$300,000, and Enderby mill
and limits were acquired for \$175,000.

All these negotiations were con-
ducted by Mr. Fowler as agent for
the Union Trust Company. The last
named property was purchased under
pressure, Irwin having threatened to
withdraw and take it himself if the
deal was not carried through. Subse-
quently it developed that McCormick
and Irwin were shareholders in Okan-
agan Lumber Company from which
the property was purchased. Ulti-
mately Irwin refused to sign the joint
note for 49 per cent and withdrew
the Union Trust Company finding it-
self compelled in consequence to in-
crease its interest to 63 per cent.

TRAIN JUMPED SWITCH.

Driver Caught Beneath Engine and Instantly
Killed.

MacLeod, Alberta, Sept. 26.—(Spe-
cial)—A heavy train, with Engineer
Fairley at the throttle, and Foley as
fireman, dashed into an open switch
at the Junction east of this town.
The fireman with the brakeman
jumped, and escaped but Engineer

Fairley was caught beneath his en-
gine and instantly killed.

It is thought that escaping steam
from the engine obscured the signal
lights.

Six cars loaded with coal were
wrecked.

Bearing Another's Burden.

That it is not impossible to ring a
new change on woman's aversion to
telling her correct age has been proved
by the record of a New York church.
He does not appear to be more than
fifty years old, but declared to an in-
quiring parishioner that he was seven-
ty-five and added, "I shall be seventy-
seven my next birthday."

"The other evening," he explained,
"my wife and I computed that our
combined ages foot up to a hundred
years. Now, of course, no lady is ever
over twenty-five years old, so to keep
peace in the family I suppose I must
say I'm seventy-five."

"But why will you be seventy-seven
your next birthday?"

"Because my wife's birthday and
mine happen to fall on the same date,
and"—with a sigh of resignation—"of
course I shall have to shoulder both of
them."

How to Prevent Coughing.

Coughing is the worst thing for a
cough, and in most instances of cough
there is more coughing than is neces-
sary to subserve the purpose of the
cough—i. e., to remove offending ma-
terial. The following conditions will
help one minimize coughing in all in-
stances, while in the milder cases it
may stop the cough altogether after a
little perseverance: When tempted to
cough take a deep breath, filling if pos-
sible every air cell, holding it until the
warming, soothing effect comes or so
long as is reasonable, and mark the
mollifying result on the cough, which,
even when the latter seems unavoid-
able, will often be found under control.

Neither evidence nor common sense
nor reason has the slightest effect upon
prejudices.—Goethe.