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Great Damage Is Done By Floods In New Brunswick and Maine

Very Disastrous Floods Have Swept The Province

C. P. R. Traffic Completely Blocked by Washouts—People Up River Move Out—High Tide and Wind Flood Wharves—Damage Over \$1,000,000.

A combination of flood and storm conditions which has holding the Maritime Provinces in its grasp since last Saturday night has had the effect of completely tying up all railroad traffic into this city on the C. P. R., causing floodings in various sections of the province, where the normal spring freshets were already in progress, and doing more or less damage to wharves along the harbor front here, since the downpour and high southeasterly wind surged the spring tide to abnormal height.

The rain itself is looked upon by city folks as a springtime blessing as it has completely washed away the last traces of the long winter with its super-abundance of snow and ice, but its great volume has so increased the freshets in the large rivers, streams and rivulets, already swollen by the melted snow, that serious damage has already been done to railway lines, traffic is impeded and hundreds of people are held up at the mercy of the elements in out-of-the-way places.

All night last the southeasterly gale raged with undiminished velocity. Directly in the path of the Meteorological Bureau, Douglas avenue, states that the wind ranged from twenty-eight to thirty-four miles with consistency. Around town numerous trees and signposts, chimneys and other objects were dislodged and scattered in various directions. The pedestrian still waded in an uncomfortable accompaniment to church going yesterday and to many it was a good excuse to stay indoors.

Two inches of rain. According to the tide gauge in the weather bureau the amount of rain was extraordinarily heavy for the period of storm up to eleven o'clock this morning. The tide gauge at the average is the director, and the director of the bureau says this is quite heavy. There is no doubt this rainfall last added to the St. John River freshet, and during the forenoon today the steadily falling tide was mostly washed down the St. John River freshet, and during the forenoon today the steadily falling tide was mostly washed down the St. John River freshet, and during the forenoon today the steadily falling tide was mostly washed down the St. John River freshet.

A 27-foot tide. Sand points were very nearly submerged, especially the southern side of the harbor front. The southeasterly wind was kicking up quite a fuss inside the harbor and the wharves on the eastern side were mostly washed away. The Duke Street wharf at the head of the harbor was broken up, especially the eastern end. The whole expense of planking the wharves and docks was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Valley Trains Cancelled. With the C. N. R. all valley trains to and from St. John were cancelled this morning. The delay outside of some minor local floods on the eastern line the Government railways are operating on the eastern division as usual.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT OVER \$1,000,000. Fredericton, N. B., April 30.—New Brunswick is in the grip of spring freshets and subsequent flood conditions today which have already equalled the worst known in recent years, and are fast approaching the unparalleled conditions of the floods of 1887, with the damage already estimated at over a million dollars, although conditions in some districts are still to be heard from.

Complete reports of the damage sustained by the C. N. R. lines was unavailable this morning although conditions were admitted as being serious all along the Valley Railway and the Canada Eastern. All trains were cancelled with the exception of the Marystown-Fredericton suburban trains.

The most serious conditions on the Canada Eastern was said to exist along the Marystown-Fredericton line, where the water has risen four feet this morning beyond daybreak and noon, reaching a point over fifteen feet above low water mark here and continuing to rise at the rate of four inches per hour. The level reached at 10:30 a. m. today was more than four inches above the crest of the terrific June freshet of last year.

JANITOR FOUND MURDERED IN MONTREAL OFFICE

Had Been Shot Through the Heart—Thought to Have Surprised Burglars in the Act of Carrying Off Silks.

Montreal, April 30.—The body of J. B. Roy, janitor of the Sunner building, was discovered this morning on the tenth floor. He had been shot through the heart. The dead man was found in the office of the Perrin Kayser Co., silk importers, by operatives of the Dominion Signal and Casualty Co. at 8 a. m., and according to Dr. Robillard of the Montreal General Hospital, he had then been dead about three hours.

Canada Is The Worst Offender

Sends More Liquor Into States Than Run Fleet

New York, April 30.—(Canadian Press.)—Heretofore Canada has been known as the worst offender in the world in the matter of sending liquor into the United States. The Canadian government is now sending more liquor into the United States than it is running a fleet of ships.

C. N. R. Official Dies In Moncton

Edward McGarrigle, Stationary Engineer, Passes Away Suddenly Today. Was Well Known Here.

Moncton, N. B., April 30.—Edward McGarrigle, stationary engineer at the C. N. R. roundhouse here, died suddenly on his way home from work in the store and was given a drink of ginger ale and shortly after took convulsions and died in twenty minutes' time.

BOY'S LIFE POLICEMAN CRAWLS AFTER HIM

New York, April 30.—A fender under a B. R. T. trolley car saved the life of Michael Dulo, aged 7, when the boy was struck by the car at Sands and Jay streets, Brooklyn. Motorist Lawrence Rogers, who was driving the car, saw the boy and applied the emergency brakes. Patrolman John L. Crehan crawled under the car, released the clothing of the boy from the edge of the fender and pulled him out. The lad was slightly cut and bruised.

As Hiram Sees It

"Well, eh," said Mr. Hiram, formbeam to The Times reporter, "I went over to the station yesterday mornin' to see them there Scotch settlers come out an' buy farm an' the Settlement. I bet they'd make good. I guess they'd be as good as men as any boys an' gals—as healthy as trout—as bright as they could be. An' they'd try to beat the old folks—Trust the Scotch for that. Them youngsters know their place, an' they got some eye on their belongings, while the other one is takin' in the sights. Kin you tell me how it is a thousand people, all of 'em with some money to give 'em a start, kin come into Canada to settle an' not one of 'em stay here in old New Brunswick? It beats me. When we go onto wake up an' let 'em know? Here we're lettin' our own go an' not tryin' to get somebody in their place, an' they got something on 'em that we don't. They didn't know that's all. An' them other provinces, 'wid a wide awake an' goes after what from takin' 'em. That's why they git it. By Hen!"

May Day In The Labor World

Clery Denounces Proposed Celebration in Cape Breton Tomorrow

"Communists" Says Rev. Dr. Thompson—"No Roman Catholic Can Take Part"—Trouble May Develop in Germany.

GIANTS AGAIN DEFEATED, BUT STILL IN LEAD

Drop Three Games in Row—Bentley Was Driven from the Box—Yankees Drop to Third Place—Sixty-seven Have Runs Already This Season.

New York, April 30.—Although they dropped three games in a row, the Giants retained their National League leadership at the close of yesterday's game, but the American title holders, the Yankees, had dropped to third place.

REPORT THAT MAGISTRATE WILL RESIGN THIS WEEK

It was reported at City Hall this morning on reliable authority that the resignation of Police Magistrate Ritchie is expected in the course of a day or two, with superannuation at a salary of \$7,000.

ANOTHER LARGE EGG

Still another monster egg has been discovered in the city. At noon today the owner of the Rockdale Poultry Farm, Rock street, placed a large brown egg on a Times' reporter's desk, which measured eight by six inches.

CHAUFFEUR WAS MURDERED BY HIS PASSENGER

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast: Clearing. Maritime—Strong winds and gales, southerly to south westerly, occasional rain. Tuesday fresh to strong south and west winds, partly cloudy with light showers.

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