

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Fresh northwest-ly to northerly winds; fair and becoming a little cooler.

Toronto, Sept. 3.—The disturbance which was off the South Atlantic coast last night now covers North Carolina with diminishing energy. The western disturbance is centered in Alberta. Showers or thunderstorms have occurred in nearly all provinces of the western provinces, also over the greater portion of Ontario and locally in Quebec and New Brunswick.

	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	53	56
Kamloops	56	74
Edmonton	54	70
Prince Albert	50	65
Calgary	48	72
Moos Jaw	55	67
Regina	53	63
Winnipeg	52	56
Port Arthur	50	66
Parry Sound	52	62
London	64	91
Toronto	64	82
Ottawa	64	80
Montreal	64	82
Quebec	64	78
St. John	66	86
Halifax	54	82

AROUND THE CITY

Child's Coat Found.

A child's coat which was found on the street yesterday afternoon by the police can be had on the owner's application at the central police station.

Arrested for Fighting.

Yesterday afternoon between twelve and one o'clock Charles Morgan was arrested by Officer Totten and was charged with assaulting and beating James Harley on Main street in view of the police. The prisoner was taken to the central police station and was allowed out on leaving a deposit of \$20 for his appearance in the police court this morning.

Roads Good.

An interesting visit to the city yesterday was O. C. Beacraft, superintendent of the McKay automobile plant at Amherst. Mr. Beacraft made the trip to St. John in the car with which he won the Halifax Herald and Mail 500 mile automobile endurance race and reported the roads to be in good condition. The distance from Amherst to this city is 147 miles and the trip was made in five and a half hours.

An Aerial Truck.

Yesterday afternoon a patent branch pipe or what is known as a gun, was attached to the top of the ladder on the aerial truck and to this is attached a hose, so that now in order to fight a fire from the outside of a building the high ladder can be raised and a deluge of water can be shot into the flames in quick order, and there will not be the need of carrying hose to the top of the ladder, in fact the big aerial truck has been converted into a sort of a water tower and will doubtless prove very effective in fighting the flames.

A Linen Shower.

The home of Charles Rogers, Milford, was the scene of a most pleasant function last evening, when his niece, Miss Bertha Croby, was given a great surprise when a very large number of her friends in anticipation of a coming happy event, in which Miss Croby is to be a principal, tendered her a linen shower. Mrs. Brown, of Montreal, presided at the piano and a most pleasant time was spent in dancing and games. Miss Croby is to leave for Boston in a few days and on Wednesday next is to be united in marriage to Harry McMahon, who has an excellent position in the Hub.

HALIFAX EXPRESS IN TROUBLE NEAR CALOON STATION

Tender Jumped Track and Traffic Was Delayed for Several Hours — Trains Late as Result.

The Halifax express which left here yesterday at 12:40 o'clock met with a mix-up at Caloon's, a few miles east of Moncton, and as a result of the accident traffic on the line between Halifax and Moncton was demoralized for three or four hours. The tender on the locomotive drawing the Halifax express jumped the track near Caloon's ripping it up for a considerable distance.

As a result of the trouble the whole line between St. John and Caloon's was tied up. The express from Halifax which is due here at 5:10 arrives at Moncton about the same time as the train from here to Halifax. The former had passed Caloon's before the train going east reached Caloon's and consequently did not figure in the tie-up, but arrived here as per schedule. The train from Truro to St. John, known as the Mill train, was to arrive here at 9:30 p. m., was delayed for about three hours and did not reach the city until nearly midnight last night. The track was considerably torn up by the derailment of the tender and it took a couple of hours to get the roadbed in shape and put the tender back on the tracks, before the train could proceed on its journey and allow the mail train for St. John to pass. The tender, which is due to leave Moncton a few minutes after six o'clock did not get away from there until after 9 o'clock, reaching here shortly before midnight.

A Profitable Investment. Taylor's Silver Billions. Fox Company Limited—a guaranteed company with a sure profit. Write to C. H. McLean, secretary, or A. C. Jardine, treasurer, 33 Ferry William street, St. John, N. B., for prospectus and pamphlet.

GIRL LIVING AT CARTER'S POINT BECOMES GREAT RUSSIAN EMPRESS

Tonika Gipner, Employed by Mrs. Colin H. Livingstone, in Her Summer Home near St. John, Receives Word that there is a \$500,000 Fortune Awaiting Her at Penza, Russia — Romantic but True Story of Sudden Rise to Wealth.

How would you feel were you to wake up some morning and receive a letter bearing a foreign postmark informing you that you had fallen heir to half a million dollars? This is what has actually happened to a Russian girl in the employ of Mrs. Colin H. Livingstone, of Washington, D. C., whose beautiful summer residence is at Carter's Point and as this modest little, fair-haired maid silently attended to the wants of a happy company in the Livingstone dining room the other day, the romance of this fortune was unfolded.

It appears that in the month of June two young Russian women from the city of Riga, on the Baltic, who were pressed for all the world like American high school girls, had gone to a well known employment bureau in Roxborough, Mass., looking for work.

They had scarcely entered the office and made their wants known when a gentleman from Washington walked briskly up to the desk and asked the superintendent to supply him for six years has been employed in some of the best houses in Boston. I can certainly recommend them both and you may personally interview them if you wish, but I scarcely think that they would care to go to Canada."

Colonel Livingstone moved across the room and, addressing himself to the young women, immediately offered to take them both up to New Brunswick, as domestics, and asked them if they would go. To his enquiry the flaxen haired girl replied with a continental curtsy, "I will tell you when the madam tells us who you are."

"This gentleman is the president of the Boy Scouts of America," said the superintendent.

"Then we will go with him for we have the Boy Scouts in Russia and they are all good people."

As the train was speeding on towards St. John Tonika Gipner, for such was her name, informed the colonel that she was born in Riga, Russia, and that six years ago she had come to America in order to earn money to support her mother and that each month her greatest pleasure was to send her mother as much of her wages as she could spare. Meanwhile in Riga it happened one day that her mother received an unexpected visit from her brother, whom she had not seen for many years. He had been living in far-away Penza, in Central Russia, and had lately become wealthy. On the occasion of this visit to his sister, having learned that Tonika had emigrated to America to help her mother, he decided that since his only daughter was already very wealthy in her own right, he would make Tonika his heiress. This was the story that Tonika told the madam of Glen Lyon, when the madam's postmark arrived at Carter's Point post office from her uncle's agent, confirming the good news and enclosing a draft to carry Tonika back to Russia and to the friends and fortune that awaits her there.

When the steamer from Boston docks at Riga Tonika Gipner, the madam of Glen Lyon, will become one of the richest girls in Penza and she is said to be as good as she has been fortunate.

Some Damage Done to Electric Lights and Cars — North End House Struck by Lightning and Little Girl Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury.

The city was visited last evening by the worst electrical and rain storm of the year, and perhaps the most severe for a number of years. While the damage done was not very heavy, a great number of people were badly frightened. The street cars on the North End were set on fire by the storm, lights in theatres, business houses, and private residences were extinguished, a few street cars were put out of commission for a time and the streets were deluged with water. So vivid were the flashes of lightning, and so heavy were the peals of thunder, that it is thought considerable damage has been done which was not reported last night.

In one case last evening a bolt of lightning entered a North End residence, passed through the roof near the chimney and entered the chamber where a little girl was lying ill, and its effect on her was so serious that the services of a physician were found necessary to prevent serious results.

A Veritable Deluge.

Just before seven o'clock last evening the wind, which was very light, shifted to the south and the sky was soon made dark with heavy black clouds, which at frequent intervals were brightened by vivid flashes of lightning. The air was close and warm, and then all of a sudden the rain came down in a deluge. Only those who had to wait remained on the streets, while others hastened to their stores and dwellings for refuge.

The rain came down in sheets, and the evening was made terrible with the sharp and frequent flashes of lightning while the heavy peals of thunder struck terror to the hearts of timid ones. In many residences the women folk had the blinds quickly drawn, and in fear and trembling huddled in small rooms or closets in fear of being struck by a bolt.

As the lightning flashed at its worst accompanied by heavy peals of thunder, there would come a crackling sound from the wires, and it would make one crouch with fearful expectation of seeing a portion of a building crash to the street.

Some Damage Done.

Along Charlotte, King and other streets as well as through a large portion of the North End, the storm caused electric lights to be extinguished and the occupants of residences and stores were obliged to light oil lamps or candles while the electric wires were out of business. The lights were extinguished in a few of the moving picture theatres but the current to the picture machines was not damaged and with the pictures still being shown and the music being kept going the audiences were not given to any alarm as they were not aware of the terrible storm that was raging on the outside of the buildings.

A few street cars were put out of commission by the storm for a short time, but other than the washing of sand and stones on the corners where the line-of-railway runs the car service was very little hampered. During the thickest part of the storm, shortly after seven o'clock, the car

to take them both up to New Brunswick, as domestics, and asked them if they would go. To his enquiry the flaxen haired girl replied with a continental curtsy, "I will tell you when the madam tells us who you are."

"This gentleman is the president of the Boy Scouts of America," said the superintendent.

"Then we will go with him for we have the Boy Scouts in Russia and they are all good people."

As the train was speeding on towards St. John Tonika Gipner, for such was her name, informed the colonel that she was born in Riga, Russia, and that six years ago she had come to America in order to earn money to support her mother and that each month her greatest pleasure was to send her mother as much of her wages as she could spare. Meanwhile in Riga it happened one day that her mother received an unexpected visit from her brother, whom she had not seen for many years. He had been living in far-away Penza, in Central Russia, and had lately become wealthy. On the occasion of this visit to his sister, having learned that Tonika had emigrated to America to help her mother, he decided that since his only daughter was already very wealthy in her own right, he would make Tonika his heiress. This was the story that Tonika told the madam of Glen Lyon, when the madam's postmark arrived at Carter's Point post office from her uncle's agent, confirming the good news and enclosing a draft to carry Tonika back to Russia and to the friends and fortune that awaits her there.

When the steamer from Boston docks at Riga Tonika Gipner, the madam of Glen Lyon, will become one of the richest girls in Penza and she is said to be as good as she has been fortunate.

Some Damage Done to Electric Lights and Cars — North End House Struck by Lightning and Little Girl Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury.

The city was visited last evening by the worst electrical and rain storm of the year, and perhaps the most severe for a number of years. While the damage done was not very heavy, a great number of people were badly frightened. The street cars on the North End were set on fire by the storm, lights in theatres, business houses, and private residences were extinguished, a few street cars were put out of commission for a time and the streets were deluged with water. So vivid were the flashes of lightning, and so heavy were the peals of thunder, that it is thought considerable damage has been done which was not reported last night.

In one case last evening a bolt of lightning entered a North End residence, passed through the roof near the chimney and entered the chamber where a little girl was lying ill, and its effect on her was so serious that the services of a physician were found necessary to prevent serious results.

Just before seven o'clock last evening the wind, which was very light, shifted to the south and the sky was soon made dark with heavy black clouds, which at frequent intervals were brightened by vivid flashes of lightning. The air was close and warm, and then all of a sudden the rain came down in a deluge. Only those who had to wait remained on the streets, while others hastened to their stores and dwellings for refuge.

The rain came down in sheets, and the evening was made terrible with the sharp and frequent flashes of lightning while the heavy peals of thunder struck terror to the hearts of timid ones. In many residences the women folk had the blinds quickly drawn, and in fear and trembling huddled in small rooms or closets in fear of being struck by a bolt.

As the lightning flashed at its worst accompanied by heavy peals of thunder, there would come a crackling sound from the wires, and it would make one crouch with fearful expectation of seeing a portion of a building crash to the street.

Along Charlotte, King and other streets as well as through a large portion of the North End, the storm caused electric lights to be extinguished and the occupants of residences and stores were obliged to light oil lamps or candles while the electric wires were out of business. The lights were extinguished in a few of the moving picture theatres but the current to the picture machines was not damaged and with the pictures still being shown and the music being kept going the audiences were not given to any alarm as they were not aware of the terrible storm that was raging on the outside of the buildings.

A few street cars were put out of commission by the storm for a short time, but other than the washing of sand and stones on the corners where the line-of-railway runs the car service was very little hampered. During the thickest part of the storm, shortly after seven o'clock, the car

to take them both up to New Brunswick, as domestics, and asked them if they would go. To his enquiry the flaxen haired girl replied with a continental curtsy, "I will tell you when the madam tells us who you are."

"This gentleman is the president of the Boy Scouts of America," said the superintendent.

"Then we will go with him for we have the Boy Scouts in Russia and they are all good people."

As the train was speeding on towards St. John Tonika Gipner, for such was her name, informed the colonel that she was born in Riga, Russia, and that six years ago she had come to America in order to earn money to support her mother and that each month her greatest pleasure was to send her mother as much of her wages as she could spare. Meanwhile in Riga it happened one day that her mother received an unexpected visit from her brother, whom she had not seen for many years. He had been living in far-away Penza, in Central Russia, and had lately become wealthy. On the occasion of this visit to his sister, having learned that Tonika had emigrated to America to help her mother, he decided that since his only daughter was already very wealthy in her own right, he would make Tonika his heiress. This was the story that Tonika told the madam of Glen Lyon, when the madam's postmark arrived at Carter's Point post office from her uncle's agent, confirming the good news and enclosing a draft to carry Tonika back to Russia and to the friends and fortune that awaits her there.

When the steamer from Boston docks at Riga Tonika Gipner, the madam of Glen Lyon, will become one of the richest girls in Penza and she is said to be as good as she has been fortunate.

Some Damage Done to Electric Lights and Cars — North End House Struck by Lightning and Little Girl Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury.

The city was visited last evening by the worst electrical and rain storm of the year, and perhaps the most severe for a number of years. While the damage done was not very heavy, a great number of people were badly frightened. The street cars on the North End were set on fire by the storm, lights in theatres, business houses, and private residences were extinguished, a few street cars were put out of commission for a time and the streets were deluged with water. So vivid were the flashes of lightning, and so heavy were the peals of thunder, that it is thought considerable damage has been done which was not reported last night.

In one case last evening a bolt of lightning entered a North End residence, passed through the roof near the chimney and entered the chamber where a little girl was lying ill, and its effect on her was so serious that the services of a physician were found necessary to prevent serious results.

Just before seven o'clock last evening the wind, which was very light, shifted to the south and the sky was soon made dark with heavy black clouds, which at frequent intervals were brightened by vivid flashes of lightning. The air was close and warm, and then all of a sudden the rain came down in a deluge. Only those who had to wait remained on the streets, while others hastened to their stores and dwellings for refuge.

The rain came down in sheets, and the evening was made terrible with the sharp and frequent flashes of lightning while the heavy peals of thunder struck terror to the hearts of timid ones. In many residences the women folk had the blinds quickly drawn, and in fear and trembling huddled in small rooms or closets in fear of being struck by a bolt.

As the lightning flashed at its worst accompanied by heavy peals of thunder, there would come a crackling sound from the wires, and it would make one crouch with fearful expectation of seeing a portion of a building crash to the street.

Along Charlotte, King and other streets as well as through a large portion of the North End, the storm caused electric lights to be extinguished and the occupants of residences and stores were obliged to light oil lamps or candles while the electric wires were out of business. The lights were extinguished in a few of the moving picture theatres but the current to the picture machines was not damaged and with the pictures still being shown and the music being kept going the audiences were not given to any alarm as they were not aware of the terrible storm that was raging on the outside of the buildings.

A few street cars were put out of commission by the storm for a short time, but other than the washing of sand and stones on the corners where the line-of-railway runs the car service was very little hampered. During the thickest part of the storm, shortly after seven o'clock, the car

to take them both up to New Brunswick, as domestics, and asked them if they would go. To his enquiry the flaxen haired girl replied with a continental curtsy, "I will tell you when the madam tells us who you are."

"This gentleman is the president of the Boy Scouts of America," said the superintendent.

"Then we will go with him for we have the Boy Scouts in Russia and they are all good people."

As the train was speeding on towards St. John Tonika Gipner, for such was her name, informed the colonel that she was born in Riga, Russia, and that six years ago she had come to America in order to earn money to support her mother and that each month her greatest pleasure was to send her mother as much of her wages as she could spare. Meanwhile in Riga it happened one day that her mother received an unexpected visit from her brother, whom she had not seen for many years. He had been living in far-away Penza, in Central Russia, and had lately become wealthy. On the occasion of this visit to his sister, having learned that Tonika had emigrated to America to help her mother, he decided that since his only daughter was already very wealthy in her own right, he would make Tonika his heiress. This was the story that Tonika told the madam of Glen Lyon, when the madam's postmark arrived at Carter's Point post office from her uncle's agent, confirming the good news and enclosing a draft to carry Tonika back to Russia and to the friends and fortune that awaits her there.

When the steamer from Boston docks at Riga Tonika Gipner, the madam of Glen Lyon, will become one of the richest girls in Penza and she is said to be as good as she has been fortunate.

Some Damage Done to Electric Lights and Cars — North End House Struck by Lightning and Little Girl Narrowly Escaped Serious Injury.

The city was visited last evening by the worst electrical and rain storm of the year, and perhaps the most severe for a number of years. While the damage done was not very heavy, a great number of people were badly frightened. The street cars on the North End were set on fire by the storm, lights in theatres, business houses, and private residences were extinguished, a few street cars were put out of commission for a time and the streets were deluged with water. So vivid were the flashes of lightning, and so heavy were the peals of thunder, that it is thought considerable damage has been done which was not reported last night.

MILL STRIKE SITUATION IS NOW BRIGHTER

Felt that Labor Day Parade has Brought Unions Together—Proposition of Owners Unsatisfactory.

The bringing together of the mill owners and workers in joint conference has at least given a more satisfactory outlook to a settlement of the mill strike, and the matter now hangs on the reply of the millmen to the operators. The proposition advanced by the mill owners, however, does not meet with the general approval of the workers, and it is possible that there will be further delay before a settlement is reached.

It is understood that a number of the higher paid workmen at the mills are anxious to resume work, but the low salaried men who are much in the majority, are not so desirous of returning, as most of them are now demanding more money than they received at the mills.

To the person not directly interested, the Labor Day procession was a great demonstration and beyond that, nothing, but to the tradesmen the celebration was something more than that. It had the effect of bringing together and as it were linking the various unions, and as far as strengthening the labor situation the demonstration was most influential.

As a result the union men of the city are better able to cope with the difficulties which may arise, and should the mill strike be further protracted it has been hinted that the other unions will stand by them and aid the millmen in securing their rights.

The matter, however, still rests unsettled. The bringing together of both parties directly interested where the matter could be freely discussed has given a step forward to the situation and it is hoped that a satisfactory settlement can be made.

THE STREET RAILWAY DIRECTORS BRIEFLY DISCUSSED MATTERS

Proposal for Extension to Rotheray will be Thoroughly Gone Into at Another Meeting this Week.

At a meeting of the directors of the St. John Street Railway, held yesterday afternoon, the communication from the common council in reference to the extension of the company's line out Rotheray avenue and across from the One Mile House to Kane's Corner, was placed before the meeting of directors, but only briefly discussed. Another meeting of the directors is to be held this week when the matter will be brought up again.

Whether the directors are disposed to consider the matter, or not, could not be ascertained. H. M. Hopper asked as regards the business of the meeting said there was nothing to be done, and the communication was placed before the meeting, but no information from Mr. Agar after he had received from the company an answer to his proposition.

From one of the directors it was learned that the city's proposal in reference to the extension had been placed before the meeting, but too late to permit of giving the matter any great consideration. Another meeting will be held, he said, before the end of the week when the proposed extension is to be further considered and a decision reached. According to the proposition submitted by Com. Agar the work will have to be started not later than the fifteenth of this month. If it is decided to undertake the work, this will leave the company only about ten days to prepare for the preliminary work.

At yesterday's meeting a budget of routine business was disposed of by the directors, but the nature of the business was not disclosed to the newspapers.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Autumn millinery opening. Choosing your fall hat easily done at Mary's among the London, Paris and New York patterns, that are here in abundance. A model for every woman. Let our four milliners and buyers, who have just returned from New York show them to you.

Horse Nearly Drowned.

About 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a coal cart and driven by James Ibrahm, backed over the wharf at the foot of the street, North End, and considerable difficulty was experienced in extricating the animal from his dangerous position. An alarm was pulled in from box 122, and with the assistance of a few of the firemen the horse was brought to the wharf. The animal received no serious injuries.

Band at the Queen's Rink tonight.

THE PRINCE WILLIAM HOTEL.

Hard Wall Plaster

Takes the Place of Lime

Is a non-conductor of Fire, Water and Sound. Superior to lime in quality, economy and durability. Saves time and gives better results.

Why Not Try It. Put Up in Bbls. of 300 Lbs. Net.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.
MARKET SQUARE & KING ST.

THE KNABE
"THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO"

In over twenty languages throughout the world Knabe Piano Catalogues, for the past 75 years bear the imprint "THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO." This distinction is conceded to the Knabe Piano all over the world. The Knabe Piano was "THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO" 50 years ago and is today "THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO."

We sell the Knabe Pianos at the New York retail prices, plus the cost of transmission from New York. We are sole Canadian representatives for the Knabe Piano, and carry the largest stock to be found in any city outside of New York.

CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

TELEPHONE UP. 1884.

WILLIS & CO., LTD. - Manufacturers - MONTREAL

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:

WILLIS PIANO & ORGAN CO.
HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN

DUCK SHOOTING OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st
ARE YOU READY?

We carry Dominion, Remington—U. M. C. and Eley's Ammunition, in "Crown," "Sovereign," "New Club," "Nitre Club," "Universal" and "Grand Prix" Brands. Prices Right—a good generous stock. See our Special Single Barrel 12 Ga. Gun at \$4.75, and Double Barrel Hammerless 12 Ga. Gun at \$16.50.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD., - 25 Germain Street

The Opening This Morning — Formal Featuring of Fall Models

n Costumes and Coats

An Exhibit of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments Distinctive in Style and Finish



A comprehensive display of garments that reveal the master-hand of the famous designers of Paris, London and New York. A showing the charm of which is due to the originality and cleverness of ideas which give to the entire collection the valuable feature of exclusiveness.

Each style has some particular point of superior merit—some modish touch that will appeal to the woman who seeks something out of the ordinary.

There is the spice of novelty and smartness to this surpassing exhibit of new outer attire for Autumn gathered here from the leading fashion centres of the world and now ready for your inspection.

All Come to the Opening This Morning.
COSTUME DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR.

Big Sale of Carpets and Furniture
Next Monday, Sept. 8

This is our annual clearance of Carpets and Furniture and there will be wonderful bargains at just the time housekeepers will need to use these goods for Fall re-furnishing.

Wait for This Great Sale. Full Particulars Will Be Given Later in the Week.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited