

THE WEATHER

Forecasts:
Maritime: Westerly winds;
fair and a little warmer.
Washington, July 9.—Fore-
cast: Northern New England
—Fair Saturday and Sunday,
rising temperature; moderate
west winds.

Toronto, July 9.—The distur-
bance which was over New En-
gland last night has passed
across the Maritime Provinces
with gales and heavy rain and
is now centered in the Gulf of
St. Lawrence; from the lower
St. Lawrence Valley westward
to Saskatchewan the weather
has been fine and warm.

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	44	78
Victoria	52	66
Vancouver	54	73
Regina	50	81
Prince Albert	58	74
Winnipeg	62	78
Patty Sound	50	78
London	48	80
Toronto	58	80
Kingston	56	78
Ottawa	54	78
Montreal	58	78
Quebec	62	78
St. John	54	68
Halifax	56	62

Around the City

Church Parade.
The artillerymen who are in train-
ing on Partridge Island, will hold a
church parade tomorrow.

Express Found.
A hand express wagon was found on
the streets yesterday in the West End
by Patrolman Spinney and the owner
can receive the same on application
to the officer.

Italian Arrested.
Rappacino Granaldi, an Italian, was
arrested on Mill street yesterday af-
ternoon by Patrolman Niles, and is
charged with being drunk, using pro-
fane language, and violently resist-
ing the officer.

Will Supply Granite.
The Granite Street Pavement and
Construction Co. has secured the con-
tract for supplying the granite work
for the bridge over the Petitcodiac
river. The granite will be secured at
Spoon Island.

The Leacfield.
Alfred E. Jordan, Brocklyn, a re-
presentative of the London Salvage
Association, is in the city estimating
the extent of the damage on the dredge
Leacfield. Owing to unfavorable
weather, the work will not probably be
completed till Saturday night.

Fish Market.
There has been a fair supply of fish
during the week, with prices practi-
cally unchanged. Salmon brings
from 16c to 25c per pound, halibut,
15c, cod and haddock 5c. Lobsters
are to be had from the North Shore,
but not in great quantities, the prices
asked being from 20c. to 60c. each.
No important changes in the prices
of salt fish have occurred. Retailers
say that trade is quiet and that no
special features have to be recorded
as regards supply and demand.

Chorus Girls' Contest.
The chorus girls, who sang at the
Opera House last night drew a crowd-
ed house. The programme included
Kathleen Moore in a song number;
Ethel Green in a clever buck dance;
the lady with the blonde hair, Alice
Wendell, in a song and dance; a well
executed piano solo by Beatrice Mil-
ler; a singing and dancing number by
little Ollie Perkins; Marie Gerard in
a dainty dancing number, and an ath-
letic contest by the Misses Barry and
Martin. The contestants were so even-
ly matched that the management de-
cided to divide the three prizes equal-
ly between them. It was a good show
in every respect.

RETAIL MARKETS

Business in the local provision mar-
ket has been quiet during the week.
There was a fair supply of commodi-
ties yesterday; meats, vegetables and
dairy produce were of good quality.
Chickens are still commanding high
prices, \$2 per pair being asked for.
Beef roasts, 12c. to 25c. per pound;
lamb, 22c. to 35c.; veal, 12c. to 18c.;
pork, 18c. to 22c. Turkeys are not en-
quired for in quantity; they are ob-
tainable at about 30c. per pound. But-
ter, creamery, is quoted at 30c. per
pound; dairy, 25c. to 30c.; tub 25c.
Eggs are a little dearer; fresh 25c.
per dozen, case 21c. to 24c. Carrots,
turnips, beet, celery, spinach, lettuce
and other fresh vegetables are ob-
tainable at prices usually prevalent
for the time of year.

COTTON, LISLE AND SILK HOSIERY

The firms that made provision for
their hosiery wants before the war
started were wise, because most all
lines of hosiery have advanced from
twenty-five to thirty-five per cent. F.
A. Dykeman & Co. were fortunate in
placing their order before this big
advance and they have just recently
received the goods. They are now
having a special sale of ladies' and
children's hosiery at very attractive
prices. Fifteen, twenty and twenty-
five cents for the cotton ones, and
twenty-nine to forty-nine cents for the
lisle. The silk hosiery ones are priced
from twenty-nine to seventy-five cents
a pair.

BAY OF FUNDY AGAIN TAKES ITS TOLL
OF LIFE FROM AMONG THE FISHERMEN

Three Fishermen are Missing While Others Had
Trying Experiences in Their Battle for Life
With the Elements in the Bay of Fundy Yes-
terday Morning—The Worst Storm in Forty
Years.

**DROWNED — William
O'Neill, of St. John.
MISSING—Samuel Ferg-
uson, of Lorneville;
Howard Galbraith, of
Lorneville.**

Death and destruction followed in
the wake of the easterly gale, which
sprang up suddenly yesterday morning
about three o'clock. For this season
of the year it proved the worst storm
in forty years. As a result William
O'Neill, a young fisherman, aged about
22 years, and hailing from the Strait
Shore in this city, lost his life in the
bay, and it is almost certain that Samuel
Ferguson, aged 45 years, and How-
ard Galbraith, aged 22 years, of Lorne-
ville, have also been drowned.

James Hargrove, a hardy fisherman
from Chance Harbor, who was with
O'Neill at the time the gale struck
them, was saved in an exhausted con-
dition after clinging to the bottom of
the overturned fishing boat for some
hours. He is recovering at Chance
Harbor.

While some of the fishermen along
the coast made harbor and saved their
nets, others were obliged to abandon
their fishing gear and battle with the
seas. In every case their loss will
amount to over one hundred dollars.
Never before have the fishermen,
who were caught out in the storm un-
dergone such a trying experience, and
it is only their skill in handling their
boats that saved their lives.

No Word at Midnight

The Standard was in communication
with Lorneville late last night and up
to that time nothing had been heard
from Samuel Ferguson or his mate,
Howard Galbraith. The fishermen in
the village believe the two men lost
their lives during the storm. There is
only a faint hope extended. That is
perhaps the two fishermen may have
made some place along the coast, but
as one fisherman said last night, this
is a very small hope, for they have
been in communication with Point Le-
preux, Chance Harbor and Dipper
Harbor as well as Grand Manan and
fishermen who were missing have
turned up in each port after long try-
ing experiences, but there has been
no person who has seen or heard any-
thing regarding the Lorneville men.

Samuel Ferguson is one of the promi-
nent residents of Lorneville and in
his comfortable home last night there
was much sadness and anxiety on the
part of his wife and five daughters.
Howard Galbraith, the other missing
man, is a son of George Henry Gal-
braith of Lorneville, and in addition to
his parents there are residing at home
five brothers.

Trying Experiences.

Many men were missing till yester-
day afternoon and there were many
anxious people along the coast but the
friends of these men were made hap-
py on receiving word from them that
they had arrived safely in port. Many
had been blown far from their
home ports. Those who were missing
and who have been located safely are
as follows:

Leslie Ferguson and Alfred Gal-
braith, in Dipper Harbor, saved their
nets.

Sandford Evans and John Birchell,
in Chance Harbor, lost their nets.

Thomas Trevelyan and James Dris-
coll of West St. John, in Grand Man-
an, not stated if they saved their gear.

David G. McAdam and his son, Tho-
mas F. McAdam, of 98 St. James' street,
West St. John, in Seal Cove, Grand
Manan. Not stated if they saved
their gear.

John Tynen and Rodney Seaward,
in Sealy's Cove, saved their nets.

In all cases the fishermen who have
made port safely speak of having had
the hardest time in their lives to keep
their boats afloat and save their lives.

After Salmon.

Fishermen all along the coast were
out after salmon. The chief harbors
from which the boats sailed on Thurs-
day evening were Lorneville, Chance
Harbor and Dipper Harbor. The tides
in the bay suited perfectly for night
fishing, and to get to the fishing
grounds the boats were obliged to
leave in the evening.

When the fishermen set out for their
night's work, the weather conditions
were favorable, and there was little
thought of an approaching storm. The
fishermen reached a point some miles
off the shore and had thrown out their
nets. They were all attending to their
work when suddenly about 2.30 o'clock
the gale sprang up from the eastward.
It struck so suddenly that only a few
of the fishermen were able to get their
nets into the boats, the others, being
obliged to abandon their gear and fight
their way through the storm. In a
very short time the seas were running
mountain high, being lashed to a
white foam by a forty mile gale ac-
companied by a blinding rain storm.

Constant Bailing.

Time after time the seas would
break clear over the fishing boats, and
while one man looked after the steer-
ing of the craft, his mate was obliged

to bail out the water which had been
shipped.

The fishing boats were fitted with
gasoline engines and while the en-
gines were kept in working order, the
fishermen were able to keep battling
against the heavy sea, but when the
engines failed to work the boats would
drop into the trough of the sea, and
there was great danger of the craft be-
ing swamped.

David McAdam and his son, two
West St. John men, experienced en-
gine trouble and their boat was buffet-
ed by the gale and blown to sea.
Every moment they expected the boat
would be swamped, and they had
reached a point near the Wolves be-
fore the engine was started again.
Some time yesterday morning they
made Seal Cove safely, but great ex-
haustion after their hard experience.
The boat, while at the mercy of the
seas, was tossed about like a chip and
on many occasions the fishermen
thought the craft would be swamped.

The fleet of fishing boats from
Lorneville which returned home safely
had a very rough time of it. One of
the fishermen speaking of his experi-
ence yesterday afternoon said that he
managed to get his nets into the boat
when the gale struck and then it pro-
ved a great fight against the elements.
From three o'clock in the morning
until nine o'clock his boat, with oth-
ers, pounded through the seas, taking
six hours to make Lorneville from their
fishing grounds. Never before in the
memory of the oldest fishermen in
Lorneville were men caught out in
such a gale.

James Hargrove was reported last
night as quickly recovering from his
trying experience. He is suffering most-
ly from exhaustion.

Hargrove's Experience.

Speaking about his experience Har-
grove said that when the gale struck
them it lashed the waters of the bay
into heavy and dangerous seas. There
was nothing to do but try and make
their home port, Chance Harbor. They
did fairly well for some time, when a
tremendous sea struck the boat and
she was capsized. It was about day-
light when the storm was at its worst.
When the boat upset O'Neill sank
from view, while Hargrove managed
to get hold of the craft and clung for
dear life to the bottom. Every sea
that struck the overturned boat
threatened to break over her and each time
threatened to wash the fisherman
from her bottom. It was a fight for
his life and although numb with the
cold sea and rain Hargrove, being of
a hardy race, clung desperately. Fi-
nally John Shanks, another fisherman,
fortunately came along and rescued
Hargrove from the perilous position.
The half drowned fisherman was
taken into Chance Harbor and in a
very short time after his arrival was
put to bed and given warm drinks. He
will be about in a very short time.

Other Rumors

The report had got about the city
and the coast yesterday morning that
Walter Belding of Chance Harbor had
been drowned in the storm, but fortu-
nately this report was not true. Beld-
ing was safe ashore and the report no
doubt went the rounds on the fact
that Belding was the owner of the
boat which Hargrove and O'Neill
were fishing. Belding lost boat and
fishing gear.

In Dipper Harbor a number of weirs
were torn from their fastenings and
destroyed. The loss to the owners is
being estimated.

With hardly any hope that Samuel
Ferguson and Howard Galbraith have
been saved from a watery grave, the
people of Lorneville last night were
in the deepest sorrow. The two men
were prominent in the village and
from the children to the oldest inhabi-
tants they were popular and the mem-
bers of the grief stricken families
have the sincere sympathy of all.

To The Rescue

As soon as the gale moderated the
fishermen from Lorneville and other
places along the coast immediately
set out looking for the lost ones and
although they cruised all along the
coast as far as the heavy seas would
permit nothing was to be seen or
heard of the men.

When the tidings of the fishermen
being out in the storm-tossed waters
of the bay reached the city, the De-
partment of Marine and Fisheries was
communicated with. Hon. J. D. Ha-
zen, Minister of Marine and Fisher-
ies, was in the city and he immedi-
ately gave orders that one of the ships
of the department be sent out in
search of the fishermen. J. C. Ches-
ley, the local agent, lost no time in
despatching Captain Burns with the
government steamer Lansdowne with
orders to make a thorough search for
the missing ones for at first five boats
had been reported missing. Captain
Burns lost no time in putting to sea
and up till a late hour last night there
had been no report from the ship and
it is expected that she is working
along the coast.

Since the Lansdowne left port all
the boats that were missing have
been located with the exception of
that in which were Samuel Ferguson
and Howard Galbraith and had the
Lansdowne found these fishermen it
is thought that some word would have

EAST ST. JOHN
TRAM SERVICE
NEXT MONTH

Cars will be operated as
far as rails are completed
by August 15.

A committee of the Municipal Coun-
cil met with representatives of the St.
John Railway Company yesterday and
discussed matters concerning the ex-
tension of the street railway in the
direction of Red Head. The company
officials agreed to have the cars run-
ning on the line, already completed,
by the middle of August, and the com-
mittee will have another meeting this
morning to consider the further ex-
tension of the road.

Some time ago there was an agree-
ment entered into between the county
and the street railway for the exten-
sion of the rails and the operation of
street railway in East St. John, but
there were several hitches in the car-
rying out of the scheme and the line
was not completed as far as was first
intended. Now it is hoped to have
the original plan carried out and the
street railway constructed and operat-
ed in that section.

Many people, who thought the rail-
way would be in operation this sum-
mer, secured houses in the vicinity
of East St. John. There has been
talk of a auto passenger service being
started to accommodate the people of
East St. John, but so far the line has
not been established.

It is expected that the street rail-
way question will be settled within
the next few days.

NO LARGE DELEGATION
LIKELY FROM ST. JOHN

War Will Probably Cur-
tail Attendance at Mari-
time Board of Trade.

A meeting of the council of the
Board of Trade held yesterday
morning at 11 o'clock. The business
transacted was not important but in-
cluded consideration of the question
of representation of St. John at the
proposed Maritime Board of Trade con-
vention to be held at Summerside, P.
E. I., on August 18. It was the general
feeling that it might be difficult to
send a representative delegation from
St. John, as the conditions brought
about by the war which prevented a
successful gathering at Summerside
last year still subsist.

IN AID OF THE RED CROSS.

Five girls, the Misses Allie and Eth-
el, the Misses Seely, Thelma Ryan
and Nellie Kyle, held a sale of ice
cream and fancy work on the Gallie
grounds, which Mr. Farrand, manager
of the Institute, kindly donated and
decorated for the purpose. Great cre-
dential to the young ladies for the en-
thusiasm and work they put into
the enterprise. The sum of \$12.00 was
realized, which was handed over to
the Red Cross Society.

The big blueberry picnic—bigger
and better than ever—is to be the
17th of July this year. Come pre-
pared for a big day with the berries.

Miss Hazel Mansford leaves today
for her home in Picton, N. S. after a
lengthy visit to friends in St. John.

Allan Liner Corinthian arrived at
Plymouth Thursday afternoon due in
London Saturday morning.

THE CLIFTON HOUSE, ST. JOHN.

reached the Department of Marine
and Fisheries last night.

The Grand Manan
The steamer Grand Manan arrived
in port yesterday morning from Grand
Manan and the captain reported that
he did not sight any boats in the bay
during the trip to St. John. The cap-
tain said that he experienced one of
the worst voyages he ever had in
the bay. The sea was running moun-
tain high and about every member
of the crew was sick. One of the offi-
cers on the steamer who became sea-
sick stated that it was the first time
in fifteen years and during that time
he had experienced some rough weath-
er. The steamer had a hard time
coming through the seas and she was
tossed about in a frightful manner.
She, however, arrived in port and af-
ter discharging and taking on freight
and passengers, left for Grand Manan
again in the afternoon.

The tern schooner Seguin with a
cargo of hard coal from New York
arrived in port about three o'clock
yesterday afternoon and the captain
of this vessel also reports that the
seas were very rough in the bay.

Waterproof
Clothing

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are exposed to the weather, our Waterproof Clothing section contains every
requirement in Coats, Jumpers, Pants (with and without aprons), also Long
Coats particularly suitable for teamsters.

Our Waterproof Clothing lines are the best the market offers, the heav-
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oughly oiled and absolutely waterproof.

The workmanship is first class in every respect and every garment can
be relied upon to give all round satisfaction.

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Stores open at 8 a.m.; close at 6 p.m.; open every Friday night till 10 p.m.; close Saturday 1 o'clock.

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That so Many Ladies Have Been Waiting For, Arrived Today

This is our well known English made Black Rubber Coats that never peel off in wear, never harden,
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derful quality for \$6.50 each—all sizes, 32 to 46 inches bust measure.

One Dollar and Thirty-nine Cents will give you your pick of 20 dozen Ladies' Umbrellas. Regular \$1.75
quality; fine fast color covering, best metal frames, crook or straight handles, compact and neat.

Mrs. Brewer, representing the Butterick Pattern Co. is at our pattern department, taking subscrip-
tions for "The Delineator" at 75c. a year. Year can commence with this present August number, for price
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one that will pay for itself, in the saving on ice bills.

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La Favorite Refrigerators

are built on the most up-to-date principles—there are no open joints
to catch the dirt, and every part can be removed for cleaning.

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Men's and Boys' Outing Toggery Latest Styles and Many
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RELIABLE SHIRTS, suitable for all outing uses, latest designs
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from.

Boys' and Youths' sizes, 12 to 14 inches at from 65c. to \$1.25
Men's sizes, 14 to 16 at from 75c. to \$7.25

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fitting shapes. Sizes 12 to 18. Each 15c. to 50c.

WASHABLE TIES, in Woven Tubulars, Reversible, French
Seam and Wide Open Ends; plain white, pretty colored stripes
and panel effects. Prices 15c., 2 for 25c.; 20c., 3 for 50c. Also
each 25c., 35c., 50c.

LEATHER BELTS, all popular and newest styles including the
live or elastic leather kind with newest buckle style. Each
25c. to \$1.50.

HALF HOSE, in Cotton, Lisle, Mercerized and Silk, Cashmere and Wool. A large assortment of the lat-
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One-Piece Suits in Cotton or Cashmere 45c. to \$2.00

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