

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Light winds, some local showers, but mostly fair and much fog off coast.

Toronto, July 12.—The barometer is rather low and comparatively uniform throughout Canada and the northern states. The weather of today has been for the most part, fine and moderately warm in all the provinces, but thunderstorms have occurred at a few places, including London and Sault Ste. Marie, in Ontario and Edmonton, Alberta.

	Min.	Max.
Prince Rupert	54	62
Vancouver	56	64
Calgary	54	70
Edmonton	48	64
Regina	46	77
Medicine Hat	46	82
Moose Jaw	50	83
Winnipeg	56	86
Prince Albert	48	64
Port Arthur	56	72
Perry Sound	56	86
Toronto	60	76
Ottawa	60	84
Montreal	66	84
Quebec	60	82
St. John	52	64
Halifax	56	72

Around the City

Glasses Found
A pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses found in Charlotte street yesterday and handed to the police may be secured by owner on application at the central station.

Back to the States.
John Marti, an old Austrian, who was detained at police headquarters Saturday night, will be deported to the United States from whence he came.

Locked Up.
Last evening in the Union Depot, an intoxicated man who was unknown to the police, was arrested by I. C. R. Policeman Roberts for drunkenness and indecent language in public. He was lodged in the I. C. R. lock up over night.

Y. M. C. A. Tennis.
At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tennis club last evening in the association rooms F. Neil Brodie was elected honorary president. The formal opening of the club will take place on Tuesday afternoon, July 20th, from 5 to 8.30 o'clock. The members of the club are now playing on the new courts every evening.

The Beaconsfield Schools.
The annual school meeting of the ratepayers of Beaconsfield was held last evening in the Town School. J. A. Barry presided and George M. Balle was secretary. The reports of the trustees showed a balance on hand, while the school was reported as being in a good condition. An assessment of \$2,500, the same as last year, was made for school purposes. William Ruddick, whose term as trustee expired, was re-elected.

Boys on Cruise.
Seventeen boys of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, under the care of P. J. Legge and T. Howes of the Y. M. C. A. staff, left yesterday morning on a motor boat trip up the St. John river as far as Grand Lake. The boys intend being away a week and on their return will proceed up the Bellefleur, Washademoak and Kennebecasis. During the trip interesting lectures in swimming, first aid, and Bible study will be given by Mr. Legge.

River Traffic.
Large quantities of strawberries were brought down river yesterday. The Majestic and Champlain arriving at noon each carried 117 and 80 crates respectively. The latter also carried 150 passengers from the Beulah camp meetings at Brown's Falls. The May Queen arriving about 4.30 in the afternoon carried 180 crates. The Victoria from Fredericton landed a capacity cargo of hay, potatoes and 40 crates of berries. She also had a heavy passenger list, among whom were S. L. Peters, A. W. Beard, Rev. B. Armstrong and Rev. Walter Dunham. Prices on berries yesterday ranged from 10c. to 12c.

Breaks up Cell.
William Lacey, who on several occasions has figured in the police court, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sgt. Kane and Patrolman Armstrong and is charged with being drunk, also with assaulting John McGrath. Last evening Lacey was making a great racket in the cell by shouting. He started in pounding the iron bars of the cell door. Officer Gibbs, who is night desk man at the central station, went to the cell to investigate and found that Lacey had wrenched the wooden bench in the cell apart and with a large piece of the plank was attempting to smash the lock. The officer took the piece of plank from the prisoner who claimed that he had been locked up without cause. Shortly after Lacey was heard pounding on the cell door again and it was discovered that he had torn the remainder of the cell fittings clear. He was handcuffed for the night and in addition to other charges will now be charged with wilful destruction of property.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church, left yesterday for Craig's Point, on the river, where he will go into camp for twelve days with twenty boys from the church.

FAREWELL MESSAGE ON CENTERBOARD SEALS FATE OF FUNDY FISHERMEN

Samuel Ferguson and Edward Galbraith Write Message on Their Boat, Which Was Swamped in Gale of Friday Last.

"Upset at five o'clock this morning. Still alive, four o'clock this evening. Goodbye all."

SAMUEL FERGUSON
HOWARD GALBRAITH
Lorneville.

This message, found inscribed on the centreboard of a motor fishing boat, picked up by two Dipper Harbor fishermen yesterday afternoon, is considered to mark the last chapter in the story of the struggle made by Samuel Ferguson and Howard Galbraith against wind and wave in the Bay of Fundy during the easterly gale on Friday last, when William O'Neill also lost his life.

Pain hope had been held out on Friday and Saturday that perhaps Ferguson and Galbraith had made port somewhere along the coast as had other fishermen; but now that their boat has been found, and the sad message from the men discovered, it is certain that the fishermen have lost their lives.

On Friday morning when young O'Neill was drowned, his companion in the boat was James Hargrove, of Chance Harbor, and the latter was saved as he clung for life on the bottom of the overturned boat. All day Friday it was too rough for the boats to cruise the bay in search of the missing fishermen, or the abandoned boat from which James Hargrove had been rescued, but on Saturday morning when the storm had abated boats set out from Chance Harbor, Dipper Harbor and Lorneville in search for the missing men and boats. The search was kept up on Sunday and yesterday, about twenty boats being out from Lorneville alone.

Finding the Boat.

When Michael Murray and Driscoll Hargrove of Dipper Harbor were cruising about the bay yesterday afternoon shortly after four o'clock they saw on the water, and not a great distance from Chance Harbor a water-logged boat settled down to the gun-ghales. On reaching the abandoned boat they found it to be the craft which on Friday morning had been occupied by Samuel Ferguson and Howard Galbraith, and they were certain of the boat when they found the sad message written on the centreboard. When found the boat was full of water and had nothing left in her. She was fast to a long salmon net which the unfortunate Ferguson and Galbraith had been fishing with when the gale struck them.

Messrs. Murray and Hargrove pulled the water out of the boat, picked up the net, and then towed the boat into Dipper Harbor, arriving there about five o'clock. As soon as they landed the sad news was immediately telephoned to Lorneville, and the bereaved families were notified.

The News Spread

The twenty or more boats that were out from Lorneville did not arrive home until last evening when the fishermen learned for the first time that the missing boat had been picked up off Chance Harbor. The boat will be brought to Lorneville this morning. The message as read off the centre board of the Ferguson boat tells in itself of the terrible experience the two unfortunate fishermen must have undergone from the time the gale struck them at three o'clock in the morning until they were washed overboard to their death some thirteen hours afterwards. The strength they underwent in their fight for life against the great odds will never be known and can only be imagined.

The Fight for Life

A fisherman who is well versed in deep sea fishing said last evening that according to the message left by the two men they must have had an awful experience.

On learning that the boat was found and the message tells of the boat having been upset at five o'clock in the morning he said that the solution of the affair seemed to be that Ferguson and Galbraith had their craft attached to the net, using the latter as a sort of a sea anchor and in this manner they were perhaps trying to ride out the gale by keeping their boat's head to the sea. When she was upset the fishermen were probably thrown out and then in some manner the boat had righted again full of water the men had climbed into her again and could do nothing more than hang on with the seas breaking over them and hope for some passing craft to rescue them.

The Storm.

As will be remembered, the heavy easterly gale sprang up suddenly about three o'clock Friday morning, and the many boats, which were caught out in the storm made haste to reach some harbor of safety. Some of the fishermen were obliged to abandon their nets and after a hard battle of from six to eight hours made port. The

CARLETON BAND VOLUNTEERS SERVICES IN EMPIRE'S CAUSE

The Carleton Cornet Band will make formal tender of its services to the Empire's cause in any capacity in which it can be used. As a unit the band will agree to participate in recruiting meetings, provide musical programmes on such occasions and assist in any other way that may commend itself to those in charge of the recruiting movement in this province. Members of the band are also willing that that organization should be attached to the 55th, the 64th, or any other regiment that may subsequently be raised for overseas service and a canvass of the band members will be made today by which it is hoped to determine how many can arrange their affairs so that they can go on overseas service if the offer is accepted.

Bandmaster Murray Long, speaking of the matter last evening said he thought the services of a band such as the Carleton Cornet would prove of valuable assistance in stimulating recruiting. "The boys all feel they should be doing their part," said he, "and while some may be unable to leave their homes for a lengthy period of active service overseas they will all be willing to do what they can in the way of helping recruiting."

It is probable that a formal tender of the band will be made to Lt. Col. Kirkpatrick commanding the 55th and the offer will be laid before the City Council at their meeting on Wednesday. The men of the Carleton Cornet Band are all well known residents of West St. John. All are working men, steadily employed, and for the most part men of family ties, and it may not be possible for all to get away to go overseas. Already, however a goodly proportion of the band members have signified their willingness to answer the call.

The band will play at the patriotic concert in King Square tonight when it is expected there will be addresses by several speakers and a temporary recruiting office opened in the court house. Band members are requested to meet at the head of King street at 8 o'clock sharp. Dress order will include summer head dress.

boast in which were James Hargrove and William O'Neill was capsized off Chance Harbor, while the boats of David McAdam and his son, and that which Thomas Trécartin and James Driscoll occupied, were blown far from the fishing grounds and these four men managed to work their boats safely into a port in Grand Manan. It is thought that Samuel Ferguson and Howard Galbraith had their long salmon net out at the time the gale struck them. It was then blowing hard, but it is supposed that they thought it would be safer for them to hang on to their net and try and ride out the gale.

The gale did not decrease in force, however, but increased until about four or five o'clock it was blowing 42 miles an hour. With such a heavy gale the water of the Bay of Fundy was lashed into mountainous seas and it was while these unfortunate fishermen were miles from land they were in the worst part of the storm.

One large sea heavier than those preceding it is thought to have struck the fishing boat at five o'clock and two men were thrown into the water. The fishermen were experiencing about as bad a sea as could be found that morning in any part of the bay. Ferguson and Galbraith were strong hardy men, used at the hardships of the deep. They managed to climb into their waterlogged boat again. Everything movable in the boat had been washed away and there was nothing left for them to do but hang on to the bows, hoping against hope that some passing craft might have been caught up in the gale's might. The boat being attached to the long line of nets would save them from being carried far out to sea, and perhaps they might be driven ashore. As the hours passed by and the sea did not abate, the sufferings of these two unfortunate fishermen must have been most terrible. It was proving a hopeless battle for life.

A Message.

The centreboard of a boat is used while the boat is being sailed close to the wind and when not being used is projecting up in the centre of the well and being fastened to the boat, it was about the best place to leave a message, which would be quickly seen by any person who would pick up the boat.

How much after four o'clock Friday afternoon Ferguson and Galbraith lived will never be known. It is thought that their end came shortly after the message was written on the centreboard. Being thoroughly exhausted they might have been very little strength left to hold on to the boat. It is thought that the next heavy sea which broke over the boat tore the men from their hold and washed them into the sea and to their death.

No person other than a hardy fisherman could have held out against such odds as Samuel Ferguson and Howard Galbraith did.

A telephone message from Chance Harbor was received from Jarvis MacWhinney last evening. He said the fishermen of that place were out yesterday trying to locate the missing boat from which O'Neill had been drowned and James Hargrove saved. The fishermen made a thorough search but were forced to abandon the task owing to the fog setting in. As soon as the fog clears sufficiently the fishermen will renew their search.

NEW SUMMER NECKWEAR

F. A. Dykeman & Co. have just received a shipment of the newest ideas in ladies' neckwear, consisting of a large variety of styles of the new Puritan collar. These range in price from 25 cents to 90 cents each. Some of them are exquisitely designed and trimmed, while others are of the real Puritan plain effect.

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

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The "TORRINGTON" is the most talked about Vacuum Cleaner in America. It really does the work. It lays no store on "trick demonstrations"—or "cunning" of any sort. It gets the fine, trodden-in dirt that a broom cannot touch.

By simply pushing this easy-moving little machine back and forth across the floor—it works either way—your rug or carpets are cleaned even better than could be done by the old-fashioned take-up-and-put-down semi-annual process. For the daily "brushing-up" or the regular weekly cleaning, it is equally invaluable. It sweeps stairs, dusts all at one operation. Roller bearings make it easily operated.

Its light weight—only eight pounds—relieves you of all arm strain. Its small size—only 6 1/2 inches high—admits running under beds and tables without moving the furniture.

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We have Tables in two convenient sizes at \$8.00, \$8.25 and \$10.00

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