

THE WEATHER

Toronto, June 26.—A moderate disturbance which was last night centered in the Ottawa Valley now covers the Gulf of St. Lawrence and pressure has become high over the Great Lakes. Scattered showers have occurred from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, but the weather over the whole has been generally fine with high temperatures still prevailing in the western provinces.

Lower St. Lawrence Gulf and Maritime—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; fine and moderately warm.

AROUND THE CITY

Charged with Vagrancy.

Last night Officer Lucas arrested William Crowley who is charged with being a common vagrant with having no visible means of support, with wandering about Smythe street and not giving a satisfactory account of himself.

Lost Children.

Yesterday afternoon the four year old son of Mrs. Bowers was found lost on Carmarthen street and taken to the central station where he was called for later by his mother. A lost child was found on Brussels street and taken to the station where it was called for later by its mother. Mrs. Black of Brussels street. Another child was found lost on Brussels street and was called for later at the station by its father, John Magee, of Exmouth street.

A Visiting Telephone Manager.

Among the visitors in the city yesterday was Dr. L. Brehaut, of Calais. Dr. Brehaut is the president and manager of the Citizens' Telephone Company in St. Stephen, and yesterday he was looking over the telephone system in this city and says that he likes the situation here very much. He is thinking favorably of branching out in the telephone business in this city. If all can be arranged it looks as if there may shortly be some work started in opposition to the N. B. Telephone Co.

Building Work Active.

The building inspector stated yesterday that the number of permits for new buildings, repairs and alterations so far this year was larger than during the corresponding period last year. A permit for the construction of the new Keith theatre has not yet been taken out, though the contractors are already at work excavating for the foundation. When the permit for this building is taken out, it will bring up the valuations for the new constructions considerably. On the other hand a prominent contractor stated yesterday that he did not consider there was as much new construction in progress this summer as last.

The Board of Trade Fruit Farm.

A delegation from the Board of Trade consisting of the President, H. C. Schofield, W. E. Anderson, W. Allison with A. G. Curney, provincial horticulturist, went to Brown's Flats yesterday to inspect a farm which is under consideration in connection with the fruit farm which the Board of Trade propose establishing in the province. The land inspected yesterday seemed suitable for the purpose, but no definite action will be taken until the delegation shall have reported to the special committee of the Board appointed to deal with the matter. One of the objections which may be found with the farm visited yesterday is that it is not easy of access as some other locations which the committee have under consideration.

TELEPHONE MATTERS BEFORE COMMISSION

The Public Utilities Commission was occupied, yesterday, in hearing requests from Telephone Companies.

BANK CLERK HOLDS A POLICEMAN UP

A young man who was working late and all by his lonesome in one of the city banks last night, got a scare that gave him the creeps for a time. While he was busy computing the interest on John Doe's account, and wishing he was a millionaire, he heard somebody prowling around the back yard, and immediately began to experience some of the sensations that must attend a robbery.

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WARM WEATHER BRINGS TOURISTS HERE IN FORCE

Last Few Days Have Shown Notable Increase in Volume of Tourist Travel—With Exhibition and Old Home Week as Attractions Season Should be Record Breaker.

The hot wave which has visited St. John during the past few days, has evidently swept over the rest of Canada and the United States, judging by the increase in the tourists who have arrived in the city. All the railway and steamboat lines during the week have carried large passenger lists. The trains arriving yesterday from Montreal and Boston brought an unusually large number. Many of those coming in yesterday went through to Moncton to join in the Old Home week festivities, while others went to different parts of the province and Nova Scotia. Very few of yesterday's arrivals remained in this city.

The number of tourists who have arrived during the past few days for this province indicate a record tourist season. Although the heavy travel does not generally set in until July, a large number of visitors have already arrived. Apart from the usual summer travel, which promises to be larger than in past years, extra attractions which are to be provided by the Old Home week in July and the provincial exhibition in September will make the year a banner one as regards tourist travel. The Old Home week will bring thousands and for the extra attractions which are to be provided by the Old Home week in July and the provincial exhibition in September will make the year a banner one as regards tourist travel.

Many Reservations.

A large number of reservations have been made at the different hotels for different parts of the summer. Tourist parties promise to be numerous during the season and several have booked accommodation at the hotels. Among those which have made reservations at the Royal for next month are three Raymond and Whitcombe parties, a Beekman party, and a party of 50 people conducted by the Pennsylvania Railroad. In August four Raymond-Whitcombe parties are booked, two Beekman and two Gillispie-Kinsport parties. A group of one hundred and twenty-five conducted by the Cook Agency, New York, will visit St. John during August. In addition to these a delegation of Oddfellows from Fort Fairfield, Maine, will be in the city during the month. They propose to make an eight day tour of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In September another Gillispie-Kinsport party will be in St. John.

A number of communications have also been received by the management of the Dufferin from prospective tourists, asking accommodations during the summer months. After the fourth of next month the travel from the United States generally set in, consequently next week should see the real traffic commence.

WANT HOSPITAL COMMISSION'S AID

If Matter is Taken Up in that Way Loan Could be Raised and Injunction Prevented.

One of the public officials interested in the establishment of a sanatorium for advanced cases of tuberculosis stated yesterday that he considered an editorial in the Times asking who was afraid to go ahead with the project, rather unfair. Both the county and city officials he said, were anxious to go ahead with the matter, but the situation stood against the city. The county has the right to erect a sanatorium at the present time, and it is said that some of the people who are opposed to having the institution located on Merritt street are ready to take out an injunction if work is started there.

An effort is being made to induce the Hospital Commission to take up the matter, as it would have a legal right to do so. Another hospital and could not be restrained by an injunction. Being an incorporated body the Hospital Commission could make a temporary loan to proceed with the work, and arrangements could be made with the city and county to make special assessments to pay off the loan.

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What a Carpenter in Saskatoon Has to Say Regarding Conditions of Labor in that City.

A carpenter in Saskatoon writing to a friend in the city paints conditions in that western city in a way hardly calculated to entice men from the east to flock there. He writes: "We are continually beset by a influx of transient workmen attracted here by the unwisely circulated booster literature of the board of trade, the railways and the real estate sharks. These people come here expecting to find a land flowing with milk and honey where the residents are just crazy to find work for them at fabulous wages, with their board and lodgings free. They get here, and out their mite and have to go to work for any wages, providing it is ten dollars a week for it costs that much for a man to live here."

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TRADES AND LABOR PRESIDENT IN CITY

J. C. Watters Addressed Meeting of Carpenters' Union Last Night — Speaks of Labor Conditions in Sydney.

J. C. Watters, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada who arrived in the city last evening, is evidently not a believer in the idea that industrial progress necessarily always benefits the workers. Speaking of his trip through Nova Scotia, he said: "The great developments in Cape Breton have not done much for the working population. The labor conditions are deplorable, especially in the steel works where, he says, 'many of the men have to work 12 hours a day for a miserable wage. The union men are making a hard fight against big odds to secure better working conditions.'"

Mr. Watters addressed a meeting of the carpenters' union last evening, dealing with various phases of the labor movement, and pointing out the improvements effected in working conditions by organization, in Ontario and western cities. On Friday evening he will address a mass meeting of workmen which will be held in the longshoremen's hall, on Water street.

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BASEBALL DEVELOPMENTS

Two Fast Were Played Evening

VISITORS NUM

Kodaks and Make their App on Sussex Grounds -- 62r ment will Arriv

Special to The Standard. Camp Sussex, June 27— or has prevailed, through for the work at Sussex breeze from the west blew the grounds and alleviate heat that would otherwise ed from the clear sky, weather conditions have perfect.

All day long the scatter of infantry and troops of have been hard at work drill and these combined ural beauty of the fine form a scene greatly at the pleasure seekers and era who are already mna pilgrimages to the e with their cameras and The final touches were to the sanitary and other which go so far to relie when the washing troups are finally arranged. The arrival tomorrow excellent means of coll of some "fresh" recruit are the "fresh" recruit The Army Service Co sent an unusually attra ance this year. The tent on arrival tomorrow angle. In the rear are to mixing tent, stove tent, while the front of the flower bed with the let C. in white washed petto to the general smart t the lines.

The advance party of numbering 12 men, in cl termaster Capt. R. A. M by the morning train. Th afternoon to such a tonight the tents, cook are ready to receive the arrival tomorrow 62nd will come into strength of about 800 remain in camp five de regiment will be brought bugle bands and drum co great interest in being arrival of the track res hands will be on the g them march in from The General's meeting tined each evening. there was a good atten Chaplain Fild, of the S address the meeting; n furnished by the orches Regt.

The brigade orders were as follows: Field Maj. J. R. Kirkpatrick, duty. Maj. J. E. B. Orderly medical officer Wainwright, M. O., of 7 for duty. Lt. G. B. Pe West. M. O. for the 7th Lt. C. P. Dickson, A. M duty. Maj. L. R. Murray, sars. 7th Regt. will be June 25th to June 28th Kirkpatrick, 67th Jun 1st; Maj. H. P. Carve June 28th to July 2nd; 1th. 71st, who had been of absence for camp h for duty, has been strength of the regiment.

Baseball has started with two games this first was between the pany and Bakers of the ing in their own lines, the 67th Regt. defeat ed from the 71st in game to the tune of 9 ties were, for the 7th and Rolston, for the Mullet.

Shooting is being ca rages every day. Th meats have about fin and the infantry will sub-target gunners, be large tent near the some of the novices there. Tomorrow the infan will begin company d Among the attracti on Day are a serie for which a handsome donated by Capt. Mea pany, 62nd Regt. Th strong team that they able to lift the cup, b strong competition fr meats in camp.