

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, May 30—The storm mentioned last night is centered over the north coast of Newfoundland. The weather continues generally fair, and quite warm in the west, and it is now clearing in Eastern Canada.

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	48	72
Vancouver	50	72
Kanluope	50	82
Regina	44	83
Edmonton	40	72
Calgary	48	80
Prince Albert	48	80
Mooselaw	48	89
Winnipeg	50	82
Port Arthur	44	74
Perry Sound	36	64
London	41	71
Toronto	41	72
Kingston	53	58
Ottawa	40	48
Montreal	44	72
Quebec	48	64
St. John	48	58
Halifax	44	54

Maritime—Moderate to fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; fair and warmer.

AROUND THE CITY

Will Meet in Bangor.
M. G. Teed returned to the city last night from Bangor where he attended a meeting of the International St. John River Commission yesterday. The commission will meet in Bangor on June 12th.

Will Erect Cottages.
It is reported that the Montreal syndicate which bought the Lewin property on Sand Cove road intends to put up a number of cottages this summer. The city has decided to extend the water service out the Sand Cove road, the property owners having guaranteed a revenue of 10 per cent. on the outlay.

Had Good Luck.
Among the successful anglers of the season is W. H. Fowler, who has returned from the North Shore where he had exceptionally good luck. While on a trip he succeeded in landing seven beautiful salmon, of which one weighed in the vicinity of twenty-four pounds. He also got five large trout. All of the fish are fine ones.

Boilermakers Meet.
The regular fortnightly meeting of the Boilermakers' Union was held last evening in Oddfellows' Hall, Union street. Among those present was organizer Smith, who briefly addressed the members of the union. Sixteen members were initiated into the union during the evening. The most important question dealt with at the meeting was that of wages. Considerable discussion on this point was heard during the evening but nothing definite was decided upon.

Claimed He Was Robbed.
Considerable commotion was caused around Pond street last night about half past eleven o'clock when a young man sorrowfully informed the policeman on the beat that he had been robbed of a large sum of money. From his language, he was evidently a foreigner, and very little information could be gleaned. He said that the robbery took place in a dark section of Pond street, near the foot of Sewell street. He was badly shaken up over his loss, but little could be gathered from his explanations which were, to say the least, vague.

Enjoyable Entertainment.
A neat little playlet, interspersed with catchy musical numbers, was the programme last evening in Temple Hall, when a delightful entertainment was given by members of the congregation of Douglas Avenue Christian church. Participating in the evening's entertainment were a number of the younger members of the church, who carried out their portion of the programme excellently. Several of the older members also took part in the performance, and were very good in their respective roles. The entertainment was largely attended.

NORTH END PEOPLE

ASK AID OF POLICE

More Proof Found of Incendiarism—Belief that Small Boys have been Setting Fires.

Residents of the North End who have recently been affected by fire are convinced that incendiaries are at work, and they are seeking police protection.

David Roberts called at the North End police station last evening to complain that on the previous evening a fire had been discovered in his house which he was positive had been intentionally set and was extinguished before it had reached an advanced stage.

Proof that in this case a firebug had been at work is found in the fact that on the floor of the shed were found some old clothes saturated with oil, which were partly burned and scattered as though they had been left hurriedly while the person was scared away.

It is probable that the building would have been destroyed, for it is thought that the fire was frightened about nine o'clock in the evening, and that the property of Mr. Roberts adjoining that of James Elliot which was burned, supposedly by incendiaries, on Wednesday evening.

Other residents of this section have asked the aid of the police in the prevention of such fires as they feel sure they are being wilfully set. The belief that the majority of incendiaries have is that the work of destruction is being carried on by mischievous boys who seek a little excitement.

CITY'S MARKET LEADS KEEPING FARMERS AWAY FROM MARKET

What John E. McAuley, of Millstream, has to Say about Present Day Market Conditions — By-laws Tend to Divert Produce which St. John Citizens Need.

Owing to the decision of Com. McLellan to charge a rental for the use of the stalls that have hitherto been free in the city market, some of the farmers and produce dealers strike against the city market, and an agitation is in progress to have the farmers refrain from sending their produce to the city market.

"For about thirty years I have been sending farm produce to the city market," said John E. McAuley of Millstream to a reporter of The Standard. "But since Com. McLellan decided to charge a rental for the use of a stall I and many others that I know of have stopped sending produce to the market, and have made other arrangements to dispose of our goods. Up to recently I shipped nearly all my produce to St. John but now, though I am sending a small amount to dealers in St. John carrying on business outside the city market, I am sending large quantities of produce to Moncton, Campbellton and other towns in Nova Scotia. The new market regulations introduced by Com. McLellan have had the effect of keeping large quantities of produce from the city market, and have affected the city revenues to the market."

Wanted Test Case.
"There has been a great deal of talk in St. John recently about the increasing cost of living. You can thank Com. McLellan for a good deal of that increase. His arbitrary actions have made the farmers and small traders indisposed to use the city market. It has been my habit to pay a man to stand in the market and sell what I produced. I shipped to the city, and being interested in the manufacture of farm products, as well as being a farmer, I have usually had a considerable quantity of produce to sell. For instance, I have generally sold between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds of butter per week in the market. I had to pay the regular tolls on all I sold, and my representative was not a trader in the market. I had several rows with Com. McLellan about the market regulations, and asked him to have me arrested, so that I might get a chance to tell the public about the effect of his regulations."

Objects to Market By-Laws.
"Some time ago a few of us interested in sending produce to the market had a conference with Com. McLellan about the market regulations. He said that he would have me arrested, so that I might get a chance to tell the public about the effect of his regulations."

Child Dies of Diphtheria.

Little Willie Gaskin, while being Treated in Hospital for Broken Limb, Survived Measles but Succumbed to Diphtheria.

Sad indeed are the circumstances surrounding the death of three-year-old and six-month-old William Gaskin, son of William Gaskin of 20 Kennedy street, who died in the General Public Hospital early Thursday morning, of diphtheria, after successfully recovering from the ill effects of a broken leg and measles. Mr. Gaskin and his family deeply grieve for the loss of their little son, who held such a high place in their lives and love.

To a Standard reporter yesterday afternoon Mr. Gaskin told, with tears in his eyes, the history of the different setbacks leading up to the death of his beloved son. "He was a magnificent and bright little fellow," he said, "strong and sturdy, and we loved him dearly, while he was a constant favorite with all the neighbors. Just three years and six months old, he played a great part in the home life of the family. About eight weeks ago, while playing with his younger sister in the lower hall he tripped over a rug, his leg doubling under him, breaking between the knee and the hip. Dr. Emery was called in and after temporarily setting the bone, they took him to the hospital, placing him in a private room. During the first few weeks, being naturally strong and bright, he made steady progress toward recovery. As he began to get better he asked to be placed in the public ward, so that he could play with the other children. It was there that he contracted measles, from some of the other children, who, I understand, had had the disease. After being sick four days the care and attention exercised by the doctors and nurses had its effect and the little fellow was again well on the road to recovery."

"I was planning to bring him home in a few days," said Mr. Gaskin, "when he was suddenly stricken with diphtheria, from which he died on Thursday morning. How he contracted the measles is explained in the fact that the other children had had the disease, but why the diphtheria and measles took all the precautions and constant attention, I feel, and I am sure that the public feels, that means of providing even more care should be provided that patients in the hospital do not contract contagious diseases."

Of the last hour of his son in the hospital for contagious diseases Mr. Gaskin spoke in tones of the greatest sorrow. For hours during the last night, he said, he paced up and down near his window, and could hear his boy calling in his pain for a glass of water or a cup of milk. During this night the hospital attendants I am sure did everything in their power and were deeply grieved when death occurred."

The funeral was held from the hospital yesterday morning to the Cedar Hill Cemetery, where Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's church, read the burial service.

Dr. Malcolm, superintendent of the General Public Hospital, when asked by The Standard last evening, how the little fellow could contract two different diseases in the hospital while being treated for a broken leg, was of the opinion that the measles were probably caught from the children, who had been ill in the same ward. When asked about the possibility of diphtheria being carried to the contagious hospital to the main building by the nurses, Dr. Malcolm said this was impossible as the greatest care was always taken. I believe that visitors to the building are generally responsible for fatalities of this kind, he said, although it is practically impossible to find a cause.

RODMAN LAW SAYS HE WILL TRY IT TODAY

New York Death-defier Declares He will be Lowered into Reversing Falls this Afternoon to Test Tides.

"Please find me a new way to play a joke on death," said Rodman Law, the noted daredevil, to a friend in New York the other day. "Do you really want to go against something that is a former St. John man? 'It's a go,' said Law, and accordingly he is very much here and plans to carry out the stunt in connection with a moving picture play on Tuesday afternoon next."

This afternoon at half past two Mr. Law will take a preliminary poke at the grim reaper and will be lowered over the Suspension Bridge on the end of an inch manila rope. He plans to tie one end of this rope to something solid and have a dozen buxkies ready to haul him in. When asked why? by a wondering Standard reporter last evening, Mr. Law said, "Oh, just for fun, and to test the strength of the current." The reporter then told several tales of logs going down in that same little and harmless whirlpool, and coming up with the bark peeled off in strips. "It's a go," said the human fly, "why, that won't hurt me, not for a minute."

This afternoon Mr. Law will take two or three trips through the rapids and will conduct a close investigation into the driving power of the gorge. When it was pointed out that the strain on the rope would probably cause him to be under water for several minutes at a time, he wasn't fazed in the least and stated that a few minutes with the fishes would only improve his acquaintance with the finny tribes.

Mr. Law while that while he will fulfill his part of the bet, the rapids are too dangerous for Miss Bolton and the motion picture will be taken in two sections. Miss Bolton will come through the gorge at slack tide, and will be rescued while Mr. Law will do his stunt at low water. The two films will then be shown together and shown to a wondering public.

The general opinion is that interest will take place in New York.

PLANS NEW ROUTE FOR MARBLE COVE SEWER

Commissioner Wigmore has Idea which will Probably Solve Problem — Council will Consider it Monday.

After considerable investigation into the different methods proposed for the solution of the Marble Cove sewerage problem Com. Wigmore submitted to the commissioners yesterday a plan for having the proposed sewer extended from a point on the present sewer about half way between the car shed and the Power Boat Club property along the line of the shore to Rowan's wharf, where it would empty into the river.

Com. Wigmore is of the opinion that a sewer built along this route would solve the problem for the town, and would make possible the diversion of all sewerage which might originate with the growth of the town to the river proper. The estimated cost of building the sewer by the proposed route along the shore to Rowan's point is \$10,000; the sewer would be thirty inches in diameter, and constructed of brick and concrete. The commissioners approved of the plan, and will probably ratify their action at the next meeting of the council.

A plan which was under consideration a short time ago was to have a trench dredged from near the Boat House through the Cove to the deep water of the river, and to lay a ball and socket pipe through this trench to carry off the sewage. It was found, however, that to carry out this plan would involve an expenditure of about \$30,000.

Com. Wigmore is of the opinion that it will pay the city to spend \$10,000 to construct a sewer by the new route, as owing to the activity of the Board of Health a large number of people in the district to be served have been obliged to put in sanitaries. When the new sewer is constructed the outlet for the present sewer in Marble Cove will be closed, and the evil of which the Boat Club and the Medical Health Officer have so frequently complained will be done away with.

M. R. A. STORES CLOSED ON THE HOLIDAY.
Next Tuesday, June 3, being the birthday of King George V, all the stores and warehouses of the firm of Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., will be closed on that day.

A special purchase of umbrellas at F. A. Dykeman & Co's enables them to offer you at an opportune time a large lot of ladies and children's umbrellas at a considerable discount. Child's school umbrellas, 55 cents and 80 cents each, fast colors, neat handles, strongly made and very serviceable. Ladies' umbrellas, very special lot, well constructed, black taffeta covering with ebony handles and silver mounting, \$1.00. The \$1.10 lot is made of black patent frame, silk and well covered, silver mounted ebony handles, very close rolling, are worth \$1.15 at regular selling. Other prices are \$1.35, \$1.60, \$1.75 and up to \$4.50.

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Drivers and Brassies	\$2.50 each
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Continued Today.
This is a collection of Tailored Hats suitable for all summer wear and placed for clearance so advantageously that women who know great values will appreciate the savings afforded. Every hat is chic and likeable and all are typical of the season's most popular effects in form and trimming. Come this morning and examine the bargains.

Men's and Youth's Shirts, Underwear, Half Hose, Ties and Belts
Dress Accessories in Popular Kinds, Styles and Designs—Large Assortments are Offered

Another shipment just to hand of the Columbia Cuffturn Shirts. Every wearer is delighted with results of this innovation that doubles the value of the attached cuff shirt. The idea is simple, ingenious and just meets a long felt need. There is no difference in appearance from the regular attached cuff shirt, but added convenience, as simply a turn, and the cuff rolled but a moment before is clean once more and the shirt fit for any occasion. Ask to be shown the Cuffturn shirt which gives twice the usual service.

These are high-grade, well styled shirts, produced by makers of 38 years experience. The fabrics are guaranteed and in fast colorings. Colored soft fronts, sizes 14 to 17. Each \$1.75 to \$2.25.

SOFT OUTING SHIRTS with collars attached or detached. A large variety, many new cloths and the latest styles of collars, also the popular colors. Now is the best time to make purchases. Sizes 14 to 18. Each 75c. to \$2.75

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LOT 1—Fine Natural Cashmere. Shirts finished with French necks. A very soft and comfortable make. Sizes 32 to 46. Garment 65c.
LOT 2—A Fine Super Egyptian Balbriggan, silk finished shirts with French necks. A very favorite weight. Sizes 32 to 44. Per garment 35c
HALF HOSE—A special clearing lot of Mercerized Cotton and Fine Lisle Thread, assorted plain and fancy, limited quantity. Sale prices. Pair 19c. 3 pairs 56c
WASHABLE TIES—All the latest designs in Woven Tubulars, French Straps, Reversible ties and Bat Wings. Each 10c. 3 for 25c. and up to 75c. each
BELTS—All popular widths in newest grains of leather, also the new Fabric Belts and many new styles of buckles. Each 20c. to \$1.25

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