

THE WEATHER.

Toronto, May 26.—The barometer is fairly high throughout the Dominion, and such disturbances as existed have become quite feeble. Rain has occurred quite generally in Manitoba and more locally in Saskatchewan. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

Regina	35	57
Saskatoon	41	61
Prince Rupert	45	44
Vancouver	46	62
Kamloops	48	66
Calgary	48	66
Edmonton	32	62
Medicine Hat	38	66
Moose Jaw	38	68
Prince Albert	44	62
Battleford	44	65
Winnipeg	50	62
Port Arthur	46	60
Perry Sound	48	74
London	50	82
Toronto	51	76
Kingston	64	72
Ottawa	60	62
Montreal	56	78
Quebec	50	80
St. John	48	74
Halifax	38	62

Maritime—Moderate winds, fair, with much the same temperature.

Northern New England—Fair Thursday and Friday warmer; Friday warmer in Southwest Maine; moderate southeast and south winds.

AROUND THE CITY

BOSTON EXPRESS LATE.
The Boston Express was one hour and 20 minutes late in reaching the city yesterday afternoon.

COUNTY COURT.
The May sitting of the County Court stands adjourned until Monday, the 31st day of May instant.

ON DAYLIGHT TIME.
Beginning today the schools of the city will open and close on daylight time until the summer holidays.

THE NEW HOTEL.
H. R. McLellan, secretary of the Commercial Club, yesterday received word from George H. O'Neil, Canadian manager of the United Hotels, that he and Mr. Dunlop would be in St. John about June 15.

RESIGNED FROM FORCE.
The resignation of James Power from the city police has been accepted by Chief of Police Smith. Two new patrolmen are to be appointed in the near future.

HAS BEEN PROMOTED.
William Tansley, car service agent at C. P. R. headquarters here, has been promoted to the same position at Toronto, and left last night to take up his new duties. He will be succeeded here by C. L. Lehighy, of Moncton.

HAS COMPLETED INSPECTION.
The examination of the under-water part of No. 1 berth has been completed by Diver Fred Doyle, and his report will be submitted to the Commissioner of Harbors at an early date.

OLYMPIC FUND CLOSED.
The fund collected by Mayor Schofield for the purchase of Olympic prizes has been closed, and the amount, \$201.50, will be handed to W. K. Haley, president of the Playgrounds Association.

ROADS SPEED.
The New Brunswick Automobile Association has received word from the Minister of Public Works, Hon. P. J. Veniot, that the speed limit on the Redvers road is twenty-five miles an hour. It is understood that when the Government erects its signs on the trunk roads, boards with twenty-five miles an hour will be placed along this highway.

COL. GRANT MORDEN.
H. R. McLellan, Secretary of the Commercial Club, has received the following telegram from Col. Grant Morden:

"Certain developments have made it impossible for me to go to St. John next week. Will endeavor to arrange for following week, but will wire you more definitely in the course of the next two days."

"W. GRANT MORDEN."
"The POLICE CAT.
"Fort," a cat with a police court record, for being the magistrate's cat, she is often seen in court and as a friend of the deskman, she has had her feet, if not her name, on the police sheet many a time, has recently become the proud mother of five wee kittens. All the stalwarts on the force have put in a bid for at least one of her pups, but they are too young as yet to decide whether they possess the proud angora strain of their stately mother.

NEW POLICEMEN.
A new member of the city's police force was sworn in yesterday in the person of David Floyd. A returned man, twenty-one years of age, six feet tall and weighing one hundred and seventy-five pounds, police constable Floyd may be considered a decided addition to the force. Robert Story is also a recent addition in the ranks of the "bobbies." He is a big, young and active. Both seem fittingly suited to uphold the traditions of the force.

Heard in Chambers.
In Chambers yesterday morning, before His Honor Mr. Justice Barry, argument was heard upon a writ of habeas corpus in the matter of ex parte Wm. H. Sharpe. His three children, George, Doris and Joan, were ordered to be returned to his care from the mother, who it was said had taken them under her control during the absence of the father. Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., appeared for the father yesterday morning, and C. P. Inchee for the mother. After ordering the children to be placed in the care of the father, His Honor gave the parties a fortnight to hear any further questions which might arise in connection with the matter.

Clean-Up Day
Most Successful

Teams Worked Overtime All Day Yesterday and Great Deal to Do Today—City Backyards Never Cleaner Than at Present Time.

St. John is not famed for being the most tidy city in the world but it will be admitted that piles of rubbish and strangely shaped bundles of old clothes topped with a rusty Christmas tree are unfamiliar sights on our residential streets that there were yesterday and instead of criticizing, everybody beamed approval, and all because it was the first of the "Clean-Up Days" and the discarded treasures on the street meant a house-cleaned back yard and consequently a healthier neighborhood.

Yesterday as a clean-up day was undoubtedly a great success and from early morn till long after the sun had set, even according to daylight time, the teams employed in the work of making St. John a better place to live in were seen being driven towards the various dumps or places designated for the disposal of rubbish.

In the history of the city there has never been such a cleaning-up and officials are greatly pleased with the result. Commissioner Prink stated to The Standard last evening that all teams had been taxed to their capacity and it was the biggest success of any such day. Great credit is due G. Price, superintendent of streets, who was in charge of the teams, and the citizens must congratulate themselves on having acquired a good habit which must not be allowed to lapse.

The Boy Scouts as usual did splendid work living up to their motto of helping in whatever is for the general good. They distributed the posters urging all citizens to do their share in making the enterprise successful.

A list of the make up of some of the trunks put out to be carted away would be of interest. The favorite decoration seemed to be a Christmas tree and it was hardly possible, up to this time, to realize that almost everybody in the city had a tree. Shorn of its glory far from "evergreen" with branches brittle and looking like the end of a perfect day, it was a dejected object. Store pipe perforated and bent was a close second to the spruce trees, and almost every home contributed its share of this. Carriages minus three wheels, hat boxes, packing cases, flower pots, including the jardiniere with the large crack in its side, rat traps, old mattresses, parts of sauce pans, ancient sets of household furniture lacking a back or legs, all were pathetically left out on the sidewalk awaiting their fate. In front of one house an apparently good old arm chair, and one wondered what uncomfortable new fashioned ironstone rocker had taken its place that it would be utterly thrown to the dump.

A city of clean back yards will result and no one can tell what far-reaching benefits may be obtained from this annual cleaning.

Cancellation of
The Summer Camps

Great Deal of Interest Taken in Telegram Received at Military Headquarters Yesterday—Preparations Were Well Advanced.

A great deal of interest and speculation has been caused by the telegram from Ottawa to local military headquarters, ordering the cancellation of arrangements for training camp at Sussex, which was to have been held from June 22 to July 2. The order applies for all training camps, except those of the permanent forces. The instructions surprised the military officers stationed here as well as the general public. They were at a loss to explain the sudden change of plans, but expect further instructions in a few days.

The preparations for the militia camp at Sussex were well advanced, and the arrangements for training embraced practically all the militia in the province. The units booked for the camp were the 8th Hussars, the N. B. Dragons, the 12th C. F. A., the 88th Battery, the 90th Battery, the 8th Battalion, the 2nd N. B. Heavy Brigade, the Carleton Light Infantry, the York Regiment, the St. John Fusiliers, the 7th Canadian Machine Gun Brigade, and the Army Service Corps.

Although the Sussex camp is abandoned it is expected that the various units will be given training at their local headquarters. Meantime instructions have been sent out to the various commanders to proceed with their organization plans and hold themselves in readiness for any new arrangements that may be devised.

WILLIAM CAIRNS
DIED SUDDENLY

DeWitt Cairns yesterday morning received a telegram announcing the serious illness in Boston of his brother William A. Cairns, which message was followed during the afternoon by another to the effect that he had passed away at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, particulars of his illness have not yet been received. DeWitt Cairns left last evening for Brighton.

The late William A. Cairns was a native of St. John, a son of the late Alexander and Jane Cairns, and lived here practically all his life. For the past twelve years he has conducted a carriage business on Dune Street, and went to Boston only about a week ago on a business trip. The deceased was unmarried and is survived by eight sisters and three brothers, who are: Mrs. R. B. Emerson, Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mrs. A. G. Potter, and Miss Mary Cairns, of St. John; Mrs. S. Harding of Wolford; Mrs. Henry W. Hadley of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. R. Robinson and Miss Fannie Cairns of Ridgewood, N. J.; Joseph of Concord, N. H.; and Fred and DeWitt at home. The body will be brought to St. John for interment.

Trinity Troop Won
The Thorne Trophy

Trinity Boy Scouts Gained 112 Points During the Year in the Competition—Century Troop Was a Very Close Second.

The coveted Thorne trophy awarded to the Scout Troop which has the best all round record during the year has been again won by the Troop of Trinity church. Trinity's success was really due to the number of points that it gained in the various badges. The Scouts of Trinity Troop gained 112 points during the year from this branch of the competition.

The runner up, and the troop that contested the issue all through the year was Century. They gained 56 points from badges, and when it is considered that the margin of points between Trinity and Century was only seven it is easily seen that the Scouts of the latter troop must have excelled in the other branches. In fact, the work of Century troop has been the feature of the competition. They were the best troop on the inspection, and the condition of their troop records was perfect. Trinity lost a point on troop records.

Another factor in Trinity's success was the fact that it is mostly made of older Scouts. They are older and more advanced than the Scouts in other troops, and are thus able to qualify for more proficiency badges. This gave them a decided advantage.

If the Century troop makes the same improvement during the next year as it has during the past, it should win the trophy. Last year it was about 90 points behind the leaders; this year only seven. The scoutmaster of the troop is J. B. Dinmore, and every credit is due him for the success of his troop.

St. Luke's troop and Mission troop have also made decided strides, and great improvements have been shown. In fact all the troops have shown gratifying improvements. The Scouts are more keenly interested in the work, and the interest being manifested by the general public in scout work as rapidly growing.

The committee in charge of the awarding of the trophy, the competition included A. C. Skelton, provincial commissioner; R. Ingelton, district commissioner; L. H. Narraway and H. O. Egan.

William McIntosh, curator of the Natural History Society, examined the Scouts for pathfinders badges. Matron Retalick, of the General Public Hospital, was the examiner for missionary and healthy man's badges, while the Scouts were independently examined for pathfinders badges also.

The Thorne trophy is awarded to the troop which secures the greatest number of points from badges. Inspection and Troop Records are the two main points. The inspection consists of drill movements and general appearance of the Scouts on parade. In Troop Records points are awarded for attendance on parade and for the payment of dues.

Each troop is awarded five points for a Tenderfoot badge. To qualify for a Tenderfoot badge a Scout has to know the scout law and to be able to tie the simple knots. After passing on these subjects he takes the Scout oath, and becomes a real scout.

The next badge that a scout earns is called the second class, and for every badge of this nature a troop receives ten points. To earn a second class badge, a scout has to know how to read a compass. He must also pass an examination on elementary signalling.

Fifteen points are awarded a troop for every first class badge that it secures. To receive a first class badge a scout must make a journey and then give a description of the country that he passed through. The length of this journey depends on the scout's mode of travel. On foot it is seven miles; on a cycle somewhat longer. He must also be able to render first aid and be able to read advanced signals.

To become a Scout's scout it is necessary that a scout gain six proficiency badges. Every proficiency badge that a scout obtains adds to the total of his troop's points in the competition. Proficiency badges are given for all manner of subjects, ranging from air-manship to woodworking. To gain some of these badges it is necessary that the scout have a deep knowledge of his subject, not merely a superficial one.

To gain a Rescuer's badge a scout must be able to undergo in the water, while the examination that he has to gain a pilot's badge would phase an old "sea dog."

Quite recently a new type of badge has been added to the roster which a scout can gain. This is known as the healthy man's badge, and to gain one of these a scout has to have a clear knowledge of the principles of health.

Some of the other badges issued are pathfinders, missionary's, plumber's, naturalist's and entertainer's. The points that the Scouts have earned for their efficient work in connection with the city clean-up are applied to a community service badge, which a scout receives for rendering a certain number of hours' work on behalf of the public welfare. These points count on next year's competition.

NEW BRUNSWICK
PUBLIC UTILITIES

The first sitting of the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission as now constituted was held yesterday. At the opening session, the application of the St. Stephen Electric Light Co. for power to increase their rates was taken up, and they were granted an increase for one year. The application of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. was deferred until Wednesday, June 2. In the afternoon the Commission met and transacted routine business.

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People Going To
England Take Care

Should Book Their Return Passage or They Will Have Considerable Difficulty Getting Back Home.

People going to England should take care to book their return passage, or they will have considerable difficulty getting back home, according to a well known New Brunswick writer who arrived home yesterday. He neglected to arrange for his return passage, and when he wanted to return he was told he could not get passage before September. By a luke he managed to get the reversion of the ticket of a party who had to abandon his intention of coming to Canada.

All the boats to Canada are booked up for months ahead. Many British people are coming here to look over the country with the intention of settling down. There appears to be an impression in England that Canada is very prosperous, and offers all kinds of opportunities for all classes of people.

All this migration lands at Montreal or Quebec, and flows west mostly. Alive to the situation the Western provinces are making a special bid for British immigration, and the work of the Government departments is being supplemented by companies which have bought up tracts of land and are planning on colonizing them. At present the New Brunswick government is not showing any great interest in the possibility of attracting this immigration to this province, but there are hopes that it will wake up when the rush is over.

Public Employment
Agencies Matter

N. B. Gov't Expected to Take Action Presently—Every Province Except Maritime Have Agencies—Returned Men Out of Positions.

The New Brunswick Government is expected to take action presently on the question of re-establishing employment agencies in the Province, and in any case Dr. Roberts will be asked what he is going to do about it. Every Province except those of the Maritime have public employment agencies, and at the last session of the Legislature of Nova Scotia, Col. Ralston a returned man introduced a bill to prohibit the operation of private employment agencies in the sister province. The closing of the employment agencies here threw some returned men out of employment, and left the returned men generally to deal with private agencies which have since been established. The Federal Government is expected to take the cost of maintaining an employment agency in the Province, and the Provincial Government will take up, and assume its proper obligations.

Reports for visitors to hospitals were presented by Mrs. E. R. Taylor, West Side district, and Mrs. F. B. Ellis, East St. John, and it was decided on motion of Mrs. E. T. Stedec, seconded by Mrs. J. McAvity, to place at the disposal of each visitor \$10 per month for emergency requirements.

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MONTHLY MEETING
HELD YESTERDAY

N. B. Provincial Red Cross Hospitals Councils Were in Session—Reports Were Received from Different Committees.

The N. B. Provincial Red Cross hospitals' committee met in regular session yesterday morning, with Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. V. Angell. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$300, after all bills had been paid. Letters returning thanks for gifts to hospitals were read from Mr. Leslie, River Glade, Mr. Gale, provincial hospital, Matrons Gaskin and Hall, of East and West St. John, respectively.

Mrs. J. H. Duddy reported that 15 cars were supplied to provide drive for patients at the provincial and three cars for patients at the county hospital.

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GROUP II. \$3.50—A variety of new and very charming shapes. Three coronet effects, colored facings, ribbin brims and crowns, celophane wings and many new colors distinguish this grouping.

GROUP III. \$5.00—Among these you will find clever shapes in clipped straws—Some have crowns of metallic brocade. Some are in big flat shapes with soft crowns. Some are shirred and there are many more original and becoming style ideas.

GROUP IV. \$7.50—Many in this grouping have been selected from our very choicest stock—Included are close fitting, wide brimmed and pretty soft shapes. Fashioned with georgette and flower crowns, wheat ornaments, ribbon novelties and sometimes lace brims.

GROUP V. \$10.00—Shapes are too numerous to mention! Celophane straws, all flower hats, all kinds of models with colored raffia embroidery and other stunning hats. All at this remarkable price.

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