

THE WEATHER.

Forecast.
Maritime—Fresh to strong
west to northwest winds, clear-
ing and colder.

Washington, March 10.—Fore-
cast: Northern New England
—Fair Saturday and Sunday;
moderate to fresh northwest
winds.

Toronto, March 10.—The dis-
turbance which was situated
over Michigan last night, now
covers the Maritime Provinces,
with greatly reduced energy.
Snow is falling in eastern Que-
bec and rain and snow in New
Brunswick; elsewhere the weath-
er is fine and in the west, for
the most part, very mild.

Temperatures.

	Min.	Max.
Prince Rupert	36	42
Victoria	44	53
Vancouver	46	53
Kamloops	35	59
Calgary	46	59
Battleford	2	36
Medicine Hat	28	64
Moose Jaw	8	44
Prince Albert	4	30
Winnipeg	16	26
Port Arthur	4	28
London	19	33
Toronto	20	26
Ottawa	10	24
Montreal	16	26
Quebec	16	26
St. John	20	26
Halifax	22	40
Below zero.		

Around the City

An Interesting Case.

W. E. Birch, the Winnipeg constable,
left for the west city on the evening
express, taking with him in cus-
tody, William Arthur Poulton, who is
wanted there for bigamy. The pris-
oner is taking his arrest calmly, and
says that the case promises to be most
interesting for wife number one, as he
has good reason to believe that this
woman was married when she became
wedded to him, and that her husband
number one is still alive. With a man
having two wives alive, and a woman
being the possessor of two real live
husbands, the affair might be termed
"a double headed bigamy case."

YESTERDAY WITH THE
LOCAL BATTALIONS

Yesterday was spent in routine work
by the men of the 115th. Nine men
were taken on strength. In the after-
noon the N.C.O.'s attended a lecture
by Staff Sergeant Instructor McDonald
at the recruiting rooms, Germain
street. The following promotions were
in order. To be L. Corporal, Private
Crossman and Diblee of C Company
and Private Williams of A Company.
Today Lieut. Clarkson will be the
officer of the day and the ordinary
work of the battalion will be carried
on.

140th.

The 140th spent yesterday in the
usual round of drill. The following
promotions were in order: Pte. John
Webb to be L. Corporal; Privates N.
D. McLeish and W. H. Milden to be
Corporal. Today the orderly officer
will be Lieut. P. A. Courtenay; officer
of the general guard, J. H. Dickson.

69th.

Yesterday the men of the 69th held
an all day route march, starting out
at 8 o'clock in the morning. Today they
will have bayonet fighting and mus-
ketry in the morning and the afternoon
will be a half holiday.

Tonight's Meeting.

Tonight's recruiting meeting will be
in charge of the sergeants of the 115th.
The chair will be taken by Battalion
Sergeant Major Hudson and the fol-
lowing programme will be carried out:
Song, Sgt. Winchester; recitation,
Sergeant Montford; quartette, four ser-
geants; speech, Sgt. Reid; khaki
chorus, all the sergeants; song, Sgt.
and piano solo, Sgt. Palmer; song, Sgt.
Rose; recitation, Sgt. Leavitt; box-
ing match, Sgt. Purdon and Ben-
nett; final chorus, "We'll Never Let
the Old Flag Fall."

Sunday Night's Meeting.

Do not forget Sunday night's meet-
ing in the Imperial. Captain F. P.
May will tell his story; Rev. Dr. J. A.
Morison, who needs no introduction to
a St. John audience, and Sgt. Knight
will deliver addresses. The band of
the 115th will be present with their
new instruments and furnish music.

Beaver Harbor in Line.

Pte. Roy Eldridge of B Company,
115th, has been away on a little mis-
sionary tour of his own for a few days.
Thursday night at Beaver Harbor he
held a recruiting meeting and brought
one man, Kenneth Bates, back with
him, and the prospects are good for
several more coming later.

Bath Towels.

A thirsty towel is what is wanted for
a wet body; a towel that dries and
gives the flesh a tinge of glow; a towel
that is made on scientific principles.
That is the kind of a towel that P. A.
Dykeman & Co. are selling at 40 and
60 cents a pair. They are of generous
size and come in the dark natural lin-
en shade. The material of course is
cotton but it has a linen finish. Then
they are showing a pure linen natural
shade towel of generous size at 80c.

Captain J. P. D. Tilley and wife
arrived from Fredericton last night.

CASES HEARD
YESTERDAY IN
POLICE COURT

Various Offenders Dealt With
—Boys Charged with Break-
ing and Entering Allowed to
go.

There was quite a busy session in
the police court yesterday afternoon.
Thomas Sharkey was found guilty of
assaulting his wife. He was fined \$20
or two months in jail, the term to
commence on the day that he was ar-
rested.

The three boys who were arrested
Thursday night on the charge of
breaking and entering a schooner and
two steamers near the Hillyard blocks,
were allowed to go.

Melvin Sabean, a seafaring man,
was arrested yesterday by Detectives
Barrett and Briggs on the charge of
stealing a pair of boots and a suit of
overalls from the home of his sister,
Mrs. Robert Turner on Millidge ave-
nue. The detectives recovered the
boots on board a schooner where the
defendant had sold them for \$1.75.

Mrs. Turner testified that her hus-
band was in France on the firing line,
that the defendant had paid her a
visit and after he left the house she
missed the boots. The prisoner was
remanded to jail.

John Howley and his eighteen-year-
old son were arrested Thursday night
by Detectives Barrett and Briggs on
the charge of lying and lurking in a
shed off Gregory's wharf, North End.

It was shown in evidence that the
man gave the officer's a wrong name,
the correct one being Emerson Hovey,
and he resided on Brook street. The
father and son were remanded to jail.

At a session of the court in the
morning John Moore, who had been
committed for trial on the charge of
stealing tools from Joseph Williams, a
blacksmith, was charged with collect-
ing the sum of \$90 for Williams and
making no entry for the same.

Murray Holly, bookkeeper for the
James Holly Co., testified he paid
Moore the sum of \$90 in three pay-
ments for work done on the company's
tugboats. Witnesses had no knowledge
that Moore was working for Williams.

Joseph Williams was called and said
he paid Moore \$14 per week for work-
ing for him. Moore received his pay
every Saturday night from the time
he went to work up to the 18th of De-
cember, through his bookkeeper. Later
on Williams was called out of the city.
During his absence Moore had no auth-
ority to collect money in his name.
When he returned he asked Moore
for a statement. Moore had none. Wil-
liams' bookkeeper was to collect bills
owed him, according to a memorandum
given to the bookkeeper by Moore
every Saturday night. Moore never
gave any.

The prisoner was remanded until
other witnesses can be called.

AID SOCIETY
GETS CUSTODY
OF MASON GIRL

Judge Armstrong's Decision,
given yesterday, upholds Ac-
tion of Agent C. D. Howard

His Honor Judge Armstrong yester-
day gave a decision in the Mason
girl's case giving the girl into the
legal custody of the Children's Aid
Society. Accordingly she was con-
ducted to the Evangeline Home by
Agent Howard and Miss Laura Clarke,
the matron of the home.

In giving his decision Judge Arm-
strong said he found that the girl's
parents were not the proper persons
to have care of her and he congrat-
ulated the Children's Aid Society for
doing the good work despite the
strenuous opposition.

His Honor also spoke in praise for
the Evangeline Home.

J. King Kelley, K. C. appeared for
the society and U. J. Sweeney op-
posed the application.

Evidence was given by Detectives
Barrett and Briggs, Police Officer
John Kane, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Miss
Laura Clarke, matron of the Evange-
line Home, and C. D. Howard. The
evidence of the police was as to the
reputation of the Mason home, and
also as to the reputation of Mrs.
Whitney, who was a companion of
the Mason woman. Mr. Kelley said
he had information that the Mason
girl was kept in jail from Feb. 14th to
25th without any charge being placed
against her, being remanded six
times; he asked the magistrate to
come and make an explanation. The
magistrate, however, was not present
at the morning's proceedings. Rev.
Mr. Robinson and Mr. Howard told
of the steps taken by the Children's Aid
Society. The mother of the girl told
him in the law library this morning
that she was willing to have the girl
taken over by the Children's Aid
Society, and produced a written au-
thority from the father to the same
effect, but the girl's brothers were put-
ting up the money to fight the case.
Miss Clarke told of the girl being in-

ONE LETTER
OUT OF THREE
DELIVERED

The Interesting History of
Little Mary Northrup's
Prize.

More Evidence of Careless-
ness, or Worse, on the part
of Postal Officials.

It is simply great to be able to say
that Miss Mary Northrup of Bellefleur
Station, who won a prize in the Chil-
dren's Corner, some months ago, has,
at last, received her prize. Mary stood
second in the list of winners at that
particular time, and, on Jan. 31st, a
brooch was mailed to her. It was not
a particularly expensive article, but
such a one as would please a little
girl and it was not registered. It
never reached her. Consequently,
after seeing her name in the paper as
one of the winners, she wrote in to
find out about her prize.

The Standard on Feb. 13th sent an-
other prize to replace the one pre-
viously mailed to her which she did not
receive. On Saturday morning, Mar-
ch 4th, Mary's father called at The Stan-
dard office and reported the non-ar-
rival of the second prize, a book, and
on Monday morning of this week a
third prize was mailed. This was, of
course, since Standard began to
publish some facts about the postal
service and this third prize has arrived
safely.

In yesterday's mail there came a
letter from B. S. Westcott of St.
Stephen containing the information
that the writer had on Feb. 22nd mail-
ed to The Standard a letter containing
a postal order for \$1.16. This has
never come to hand, but inquiry at the
money order office yesterday brought
the information that the advice note
was there and of course a duplicate
order was requested. This will be is-
sued in due time but B. S. Westcott has
had to get along without a song book
for some weeks.

Mention might also be made of the
case of Hanson Pearson of Highfield,
Kings county, who, on Nov. 13th, mail-
ed a letter to The Standard containing
the information that the writer had
a postal order for \$1.16. This has
never come to hand, but inquiry at the
money order office yesterday brought
the information that the advice note
was there and of course a duplicate
order was requested. This will be is-
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had to get along without a song book
for some weeks.

Another friend, W. A. Macdonald,
of Polyhurst, N. B., was more fortunate,
for when he mailed a letter to The
Standard on Nov. 10th he only put one
dollar in it. Consequently his loss
was considerably less than that of Mr.
Pearson.

A. C. Fleming of Fredericton was
not so lucky, for his letter mailed on
October 19th, and still somewhere on
the road, perhaps, contained three dol-
lars.

One of the funniest things in the
whole matter is this, that in an effort
to trace some of these letters, The
Standard, in December, took one of its
own envelopes and three dollars of its
own money, hard-earned money and
mailed a letter to itself in the St. John
post office and never got it, nor the
envelope, nor the three dollars in nice,
clean bills with marks on them. Talk
about throwing good money after bad!

A fresh line of sterling silver em-
bracing very exclusive patterns, fine
weights and excellent values. We in-
crease our stock of these beautiful
pieces, and we propose giving the public real in-
ducements to buy from us. Allan
Gundry, 79 King street.

Wanted—Chamber maid at the Roy-
al Hotel. Apply in the morning.

During the hearing it was said
that Magistrate Ritchie had been
summoned but did not appear. His
Honor thought this discourteous and
Mr. Kelley said something about in-
vestigating Judges as well as others.

At the outset of the hearing Mr.
Sweeney argued that the girl was not
properly before the court. His Honor
thought this was not the question he
had to decide. Mr. Sweeney pressed
his argument.

His Honor—"Why don't you try hab-
eas corpus?"
Mr. Sweeney—"I did."

His Honor—"How did you make
out?"
Mr. Sweeney—"I didn't make out at
all."

Mr. Sweeney asked why the matter
was not taken before Judge McKeown
as planned, and His Honor stated for
one reason, because the magistrate
had telephoned to Judge McKeown.
However, whether they intended to
take it before Judge McKeown or
whether Judge McKeown granted a ha-
beas corpus or not had nothing to do
with the present hearing.

The evidence was largely along the
lines previously given in Police Court
cases. Mr. Howard asked that the
mother was not opposing the society's
application and that he had gone to
see the girl's father, eighteen miles
outside of Sussex, and he had said
he was glad the society was taking
the girl and wished they would take
the other two "before they went to
hell."

Once Mr. Sweeney asked why they
didn't take the whole bunch, meaning
the rest of the Mason family. His
Honor remarked that the expression
"whole bunch" didn't sound well. They
were not talking of cattle.

Mr. Sweeney—"They're being treat-
ed like cattle."

His Honor—"Not except you want
them treated as such."

NINE MEN ON
HONOR ROLL
YESTERDAY

"A" Company of 115th Do-
ing Vigorous Work — Last
Night's Meeting — 857 the
Number Now.

ROLL OF HONOR.

F. McCauland
G. D. Scott
Harold Brookings
James McAffie
Henry Prince
G. W. Bird
William Whittier
James Maxwell
George Bannister
All of St. John
Last night the clock said 857.
What will it say tonight?

The men of A company of the 115th
were out working yesterday and met
with fairly good success. As will be
seen, every man enlisted yesterday
belongs to the city. Today is expect-
ed to bring even better results, and
the men of A company do not antici-
pate any difficulty in filling up their
ranks with St. John boys.

The meeting last night was in
charge of A company officers. Major
Peters, company commander, occu-
pied the chair, and had with him on
the platform Capt. Grant Thompson,
Lieut. Dwyer, Short, Clarkson, and
Neelbit. The band was present and
the music they supplied from the new
instruments was one of the most
pleasing features of the evening's
entertainment. The following pro-
gramme was very successfully car-
ried out: Selection by the band;
piano solo, Private Palmer, of A com-
pany; sleight of hand performance,
Private Bell, of A company; clarinet
solo with band accompaniment, Bands-
man Garfield Stevens; solo, Mrs.
Downey; recitation, Private Smith;
slide trombone solo with band accom-
paniment, Bandsman Emery; solo, S.
J. Holder; selection by the band; solo,
H. M. Stanbury.

Private Bell before giving his ex-
hibition of sleight of hand work gave
a short address in which he said:
The great trouble with the recruiting
meeting is that the fellow who ought
to hear the speeches was not there.
Every person was born with respon-
sibility. He knew of cases right here
in St. John where the ladies were
keeping back some men who wanted
to enlist. He did not think they re-
alized the responsibility they were ac-
cepting when they took this stand
and kept men who were fit and willing
to fight from doing their duty by the
Empire. He urged them not to stand
in the way of the boys who ought to
get were willing to go.

Private Boswick was called on and
said he thought that when men from
the United States were coming over
to enlist to aid the cause of
right, no loyal Canadian would be
found holding back.
Major Peters said it was a pleasure
to speak to the men present, every
one of whom had made and was wil-
ling to make further sacrifices, if
necessary, to see that the cause of
right should triumph. The men of
the 115th would be ready and able to
uphold the high standard set by the
men of the first and second contin-
gents. In Col. Wedderburn they had
one of the best commanding officers
that had been sent from Canada, and
any man might feel proud of being
in his battalion. One speaker, a few
nights ago, said that while the 115th
was called St. John's battalion, the
greater number of the men were from
outside the city. This was not a cred-
itable thing to be said about the Loy-
alist city, and it was up to the young
men to remove the stigma. If person-
al effort on the part of A company
could do so it would be done, and a
very good start had already been
made. The Allies were fighting for
everything that made life worth liv-
ing, and everyone who could should do
their share in the conflict.

Capt. Thompson made a few re-
marks in which he said they were out
to fill A company with St. John men,
and they were going to do it. Thir-
teen men were there to be examined
as a result of the day's work, and
many more had promised to come on
Saturday.

The meeting closed with the Nation-
al Anthem.

Pantry Sale Today.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Centen-
ary church are holding a pantry sale
today in the Dufferin sample rooms.

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Cow Bells	8c. each	Augers	15c. each
Spanner Wrenches	20c. each	Wood Try Squares	5c. each
Cross Cut Saws	75c. and \$1.00 each	Steel Squares	5c. each
Picks	35c. each	Apple Parers, Slicers and Corers	10c. each
Horse Ramps	20c. each	Mortise Front Door Locks	25c. and 50c. each
Buck Saw Blades	10c. each	Files—Taper, Flat, Round and Square	3c. and 5c. ea.
Forks, Hay and Manure (no handles)	10c. each	Ice Tongs	40c. each
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