

Left area and from island photo 720728-4 of fish traps.
 Photo 720728-5 of Theodore Roosevelt home (livingroom looking
 out of view window. 720728-6 of front of home. 720728-7
 of Roosevelt home and Annette. At Quoddy Head State Park
 photo 720728-8 of marine scene. Tide leave & rise rapidly here.
 photo 720728-9 of Annette, fog bell & lighthouse in background
 photo 720728-10 of simple marine view, clouds & flowers in fore-
 ground to SE. Photo 720728-11 of marine view & beach below.
 These above photos approx 12:30. Two Common eider fed along
 shore about 100' from rocks to very edge of rocks. The
 birds were blackish with no identifying mark. Slope of
 head characteristic. The pine siskin, song sparrow & pine
 siskin in area. Photo 720728-12 of common flowers
 representative of arctic bog about 1/2 mile to mile W of the light
 house park. Photo 720728-13 of Eriophorum about 2/10 mile
 from arctic bog area. Continued on to St. Andrews
 and photo 720728-14 of red conglomerate rocks below the
 black house. Robin are most common bird and about
 1 per 3 miles along road. No raptors. Arrived
 Moncton at 8:45 P.M. at 55345 Rained late afternoon
 continuously. From Esset to Moncton countryside beautiful
 with farms set into coniferous forests, all on slopes and
 valleys. Reminds one of what the Alps might look like without
 the mountains. Entire country carved by glaciers. Tonight
 drove to Moncton Tidal Bore Park and watched the bore move
 up river (12:23 A.M.). It is about 1 1/2 feet high and moves as
 a straight line up the river, making a spectacular sight and
 considerable noise. Sometimes the sides would surge ahead.
 Tide rises after much faster than elsewhere.

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min temp 57°F Rain & fog. Left at 55370 at noon.
 at 55430 at Shinimica noted a sparrow hawk. Sparrow hawk
 at 55445 at Pugwash. Tatamagouche at 2:15 P.M. Forests
 smaller (height of trees) and open fields damp. Photo 720729-1
 of green meadow and marine beyond approx 2 mi E of Tatamagouche.
 Continued to n Sydney and got in line for ferry ^{departing} at 1:30 A.M. Have
 noticed that crows have increased in numbers to the east and
 may be a piling up effect. They still occur most commonly in
 singles or pairs to 5 but no flocking.