

Schooner Captured... ADMITS THE... OF BAIT.

aims that Canada is... Great Britain... Her.

NE BY COLLECTORS... CUSTOMS.

ing the Cruisers... ready.

ON BILL PASSES THE... SENATE.

To THE SUN.

Despatches from... at St. Ann's, C. B.

place and between... at the mouth of the

the Gloucester schooner... by Mr. Douglas.

of that coast on... barrels of bait and

back by large... and putting into

not reported by... house and purchasing

claims that he had... at Portland, Me.,

to fight to buy... coming so soon after

has created a big... man will leave immedi-

the seizure. The... out at this port will

late.

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Later dispatches... schooner Douglas at St.

belonged to Portland.

statement says that... the collector of

recognizes the permit... at Portland and

the Canadian ports... houses of bait, etc. He

cost, entered St... one of the oldest settle-

On the 11th and... twenty barrels of bait,

to do under his... the 15th, he called, but

again by the ice and... telegraphed the facts to

Customs are keeping... movements of American

Garfield and Edward... in Cape Breton

Customs are exhibiting... than the authorities

have been lying in... Neither of them have

on board. Their crews... shipped. As captured, they

for one of them, that... ny to the schooner E.

probably a week before... for sea.

was waiting in the... night for the latest

He says that the... will settle the question

granted by the American... fisherman to trade

These, he says, are... United

fishermen between the... and the United States

action of Great

INGTON.

17.—In the senate today... together with

by Fry, authorizing the... whenever he

to vessels of the United... fishing

of the Dominion of... bill is not confined to

general, so as to apply to

17.—The Department of... of Cape Breton,

the American fishing... of Portland,

and may be

for the Ladies.

is pure blood. Arrang-

discharge the fee was

lock blood sisters. Annie

that she was cured by

for two years.

member being.

better relating remedy for

and painted complexion,

to cure Mrs. John Rial-

was afflicted for years with

chil pipes and tightness of

remedy for internal or ex-

of consumption and many

is soreful lurking in the

for this condition is found

that medicine purifies the

debilitated form.

feel faint.

order to know that the

was Hagar's Yellow Oil

remedy for deafness, many

and record. Hagar's Yellow

oil and liniment, and may be

obtained.

with massaging and

and ointment; Hagar's Pe-

and reliable in its effects,

and lung complaints that it

is infallible.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FREDERICTON.

Douglas McArthur Elected to the City Council from Queen's Ward.

(Special to THE SUN.)

FREDERICTON, May 17.—The election in Queen's ward today, to fill the vacancy in the city council caused by Ald. Moore's appointment to the city trusteeship, resulted in the return of Douglas McArthur, who defeated Arthur Limerick by 22 votes, the poll standing: McArthur, 94; Limerick, 72.

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WINNIPEG.

The C. P. R. Opening—Riel's Widow Dying.

(Special to THE SUN.)

WINNIPEG, May 17.—A large gang of railroad navies were sent west this morning to put the Canadian Pacific in readiness for the opening of traffic. The telegraph staff has also been ordered to prepare the lines. The Canadian Pacific will extend both the south and north branches this year, fifty miles each if possible.

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DARING FISHERMEN.

Around the Nova Scotia Coast Getting Bait.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 17.—Despatches from the Strait of Canso say that several American fishermen are reported to be in the Bras D'Or lakes purchasing bait and supplies, and others are hovering around the Cape Breton coast. The captains say themselves and crew are fishing on the shores, but they cannot fish with cut bait, and that they will run any risk to get bait, as in case they are captured the loss of the vessel will fall solely on the owners, while if they get bait and escape both owners and crew will mutually profit.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Refuses to Allow Canadian Tugs to Raise a Steamer.

(Special to THE SUN.)

KINGSTON, Ont., May 17.—Last year the Canadian government gave John Donnelly, wrecker, the privilege of using the American flag in raising the steamer Queen's, which was wrecked in Canadian waters. The tugs were secured at the St. Lawrence. This year he applied for leave to use the Canadian tugs in raising the steamer Algona, sunk near Isle Royale in Lake Superior, but the United States government refuses the privilege.

HALIFAX.

The Elections—Three Families Poisoned—Separation from Nova Scotia.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, May 16.—It is rumored that the writs for the general election have been or are at the eye of being issued. The election will not be later than the middle of June.

Three families of fourteen persons were seriously poisoned yesterday and today by eating sausage or pudding purchased from a pork dealer named Mosher. The poisoned people were taken to the hospital, and after several hours after eating the pudding, this acting as a powerful emetic, saved their lives.

A mass meeting at Sydney on Saturday unanimously resolved to sink party differences and unite to use every constitutional means for securing a repeal from Nova Scotia and securing the erection of Cape Breton as a separate province of the Dominion.

One thousand barrels (the first run of this season) were shipped from Yarmouth to Boston Saturday night.

HALIFAX, May 17.—Archbishop O'Brien returned from Rome today and received an enthusiastic reception from the Roman Catholics of this city. He was presented with an address in the Cathedral and delivered a lengthy reply.

ANNAPOLIS.

A Destructive Fire—Loss \$20,000.

(Special to THE SUN.)

ANNAPOLIS, May 17.—Fire was discovered in Cunningham's drug store, a fine three story building, about 2.30 this morning and before anything could be done the building was in flames. The flames soon spread to the Bank's building adjoining the drug store, and the adjoining drug store and Union block.

McMillan's dwelling house and barber shop, H. A. West's hardware store, The Freeman's warehouse, the Roman Catholic church, Cunningham's loss in real estate and stock is estimated at \$11,000; loss of the drug store, W. H. Banks lost all the plant of his job and printing office, valued at \$2,000; insured for \$500. His loss of real estate is \$5,000; insured for \$1,000; loss of furniture, \$500, Sanford Bishop's billiard hall in the same building was destroyed; loss \$200; insurance about \$300; O'Brien's Union block, \$2,000 and on the McMillan house \$1,000; insured for \$2,000. On both the Roman Catholic church and Union block \$1,200; H. A. West, loss on building \$500; stock \$2,000; insurance on building \$400; stock \$1,500; W. H. Banks, loss on building, etc., \$250; insured for full amount. McMillan Bros., loss on furniture \$150; Masonic Lodge, loss \$1,000; insured for \$200; R. A. Mason, loss \$500; no insurance. Geo. McLaughlin's loss on furniture \$600; covered by insurance. Estimated loss over \$20,000. The firemen worked hard but could do nothing.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 14.—The local legislature was prorogued this evening at seven o'clock by His Honor Lieut. Governor McDonald.

His honor assented to all the bills passed during the session, and complimented the legislature upon the faithful manner in which they had discharged their legislative duties.

Fire-escape operations are progressing well, but vegetation is backward, owing to the low blockade on the north side of the island. The friends of Coyle and Doolley have grappled for the bodies of the deceased without success.

OTTAWA.

(Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, May 17.—In the following appeal, the Supreme Court of Canada today, delivered judgments as follows: Western Assurance Co. v. Donli—appeal allowed.

Troop v. Merchant's Assurance Co.—appeal allowed.

In the following cases the appeal was dismissed: McPherson v. McDonald; Stewart v. Mot; Fitching v. Mot; North American v. Cragden.

In the Queen v. the Town of Stratford, two cases, the court decided in favor of the town. The question of costs in the Dartmouth case remains undecided, the court stating that if it was the custom in Nova Scotia to allow costs, they would be allowed.

THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

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