# POOR DOCUMENT

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# SENATE RIGHT

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mmittee that the constiuttion itself had covered the field of "qualifi-cations" by prescribing that a Senator must be 30 years of age, nine years a citizen of the United States, and an inebitant of the state he represented.
"The charges against Senator Gould onstitute the most absurd proposition wer presented to the Senate," said inckley. He said they destroy all thought of reformation or conversion. Even if Senator Gould had committed the alleged offence, he has led an eximplary life since.

SITS IN REAR

During the argument Senator Gould sat in the rear of the room in the midst of the entire Maine delegation in the House and beside Senator Dale, the other member from Maine. Hinckley characterized the charges from newspapers that some had said that this man had aitted a bribery fourteen years

of New Brunswick, but the same pre-mier now is a member of the Canad-ian parliament, and nothing ever has The committee adjourned before the attorney completed argument on his motion to dismiss the case for want of jurisdiction.

Success Business College Classes
Start Well

Both the day and the night classes of the Success Business College have e-opened for the New Year. In addition to the continuation of the courses begun last September, an entirely new term is added and many enrollments have been received.

The year just past was the most successful in the history of this Moncton business training institution, and the attendance gathering for the new term points to an even better appreciation of this type of training. Under the present energetic management, the Buccess Business College has made great strides. It has grown to be one of the largest and best equipped schools in Canada. In addition to the steno-graphic and the secretarial courses, there are the accounting and the complete business classes.

Night school is conducted twice a Night school is conducted twice a students.

Start Well

There is no doubt, however, that these coolies were not acting purely on their own, and the general belief here is that they were urged on by Soviet emissaries, who desire to intensify the existing hostility against Great Britain. This is leading to a renewed demand that the Soviet representatives now in Great Britain be turned out bag and baggage and that displomatic associations with Russia should be discontinued while the Soviets pursue their vicious anti-British policy in the East.

Meanwhile, the British have no intention of replying to the Cantonese note to the United States with regard to British policies in China. They point out that it is obviously impossible for the British to discriminate between any of the various governments in China, and particularly impossible to take any action favorable to the nationalists of Canton because the actual territory held by them in China is still small. Seventy-six per cent, of the country is still in the hands bette business classes.

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lementary English and arithmetic.

This morning says:

"Lt. Col. Guy H. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Vancouver Board of Harber Commissioners, announced Monday aight that he had mailed his resignal.

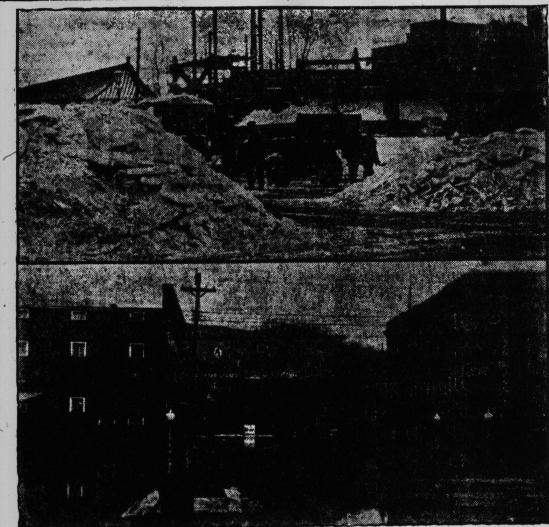
FOUR YARDS WIDE LINOLEUM tion as chairman of the board to Federal Government in Ottawa. Action
as teken, he said, in response to a
request received over the week-end
from the Minister of Marine and Fish-

"S. I. Prenter, meinber of the board, "S. I. Prenter, meinber of the board, stated that he also had received a simllar request, but had not yet acted upon it, 'but I suppose what Col. Kirkitrick did today,' he said, 'I shall do the morning. In any event, the signation will be forwarded in due urse,' he said. "Neither commissioner uld give any definite information as when the resignations were to be-

DIES AFTER ARGUMENT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4-Following a of New York City, during the pro-gress of a meeting of the Bathurst Nines, Limited, directorate here last night, Robert A. Devine, an Ottawa mining man and a director, succumbed mining man and a director, succumbed to heart failure. Eye-witnesses say that during the argument Devine struck Ruggles a blow to the jaw, but Ruggles made no attempt to return the blow.

### NORTH AND SOUTH SUFFER FROM STORMS



north of the Ohio river and floods south have caused millions of dollars worth of damage

LONDON BEATS FALLS. QUITS AS CHAIRMAN

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 3—The London Panthers ended their losing streak here tonight when they administered a 4 to 0 defeat upon the Niagara Falls Cataracts in a scheduled Canadian Hockey League fixture. The game was featured mostly by the work of Iras featured mostly by the work of Iron-stone in the Niagara net, and the clever VANCOUVER, Jan. 4—The Star Pete Bellefeuille as the pivot.

A HOPEWEL HULL

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were distributed by Santa Claus.

The music in the churches on Sunday was the music of the Christmas season. At the morning service in the First Baptist church in addition to the choir anthems, a duet, "Christmas Song," was given by Mrs. C. A. Peck and Miss Blake. In the evening Mrs. Barry Blight sang the solo, "The Christ Child," by Coombs.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3—Eighty-seven fishermen of Dollar Settlement, near here, left Tuesday with their horse and started to haul a net in White Fish Bay. While busy with the net, a huge chunk of ice, half a mile square, broke off and floated with them out into the lake.

Parisien lighthouse keeper, was brought here today.

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# C. N. R. Folder

vicinity will be described as watering places in a big booklet which the Canadian National Railways management is to issue in its campaign to boost the Maritime Provinces. Sixty-five thousand copies of the publication are to be printed. H. H. Melanson, general passenger agent is a native of Shediac parish and a summer resident of Point de Chene.

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DEFENCE SUBMITTED.

Rural Cemetery, Fredericton

different types always winter here,

Coal Output

Increases At

Springhill

SPRINGHILL, Jan. 3-The coal

in December over November out-

put. The mines are working steady

and the prospects are for a good

winter. No. 2 mine produced for

December 20,915 tons; No. 6 mine

produced for December 11,756 tons;

No. 7 mine produced for Decem-

ber 8,886 tons; grand total, 41,557

The shipments were 34.151 tons,

output was somewhat increased

different types always winter here, but many now in Montreal go to sleep and with only their sleigh for Sorel for the months during which protection from the wind and raw Will Feature

Sore for the months during which the St. Lawrence is icebound. Others have been forced to stay here instead of engaging in ocean or coasting transportation business.

The severity and suddenness with which the winter descended on the St. Lawrence in particular, and Canada in general, resulted in a tie-up of navigation and eventual blockade of the route from Montreal to Sorel and the sea. Up until December 1.5

Sorel for the months during which the wind and raw frozen herring to eat, the trio drifted. The horse had nothing to eat.

Finally, the ice chunk drifted to Ile Parisien, where they were sighted by Lighthouse Keeper Douglas and assisted ashore.

Following a good rest and meals the party, broncho and all, were loaded in up of navigation and eventual blockade of the route from Montreal to mainland.

Sorel and the sea. Up until December 1.5

Germain to 4 Wellington row. 1-11

# Sorel and the sea. Up until December 24 it was optimistically held in certain circles that the ocean-going steamers would be liberated through the efforts of the large Government IIP IN II S HOUSES

time previously.

The Windmill Point basin provides Drinking to Excess Charged in The Windmill Point basin provides a safe winter haven for seventeen vessels, while others are moored in the large basin to the west of Alexandra Pier. Others are tied up between Alexandra Pier and King Edward Pier, and between King Edward and Jacques Cartier Piers. Ten of the Lower Chamber and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-The con Jacques Cartier Piers. Ten of the eighty-seven are at the Canadian Vick-day season from the drinking of poieighty-seven are at the Canadian Vicinity and Season from the drinking of porers plant for winter overhaul, and six soned alcohol reached both the Senate owned and operated by the Tree Line and House floors today as soon as Navigation Company are wintering in the Lachine Canal immediately above Black's bridge. There are also six in the Montreal Dry Docks' plant.

At both ends of the sonal conduct of me servance of the dry l At both ends of the Capitol the personal conduct of members in the obed and before sundown the discussion had reached the treasury, where both Secretary Mellon and Lincoln C. Andrews, the prohibition enforcement chief, issued statements.

While Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, was accusing his colleagues in the House of "drinking to excess," Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, in a lengthy speech in the of some representatives of the people who vote dry and drink wet." Celler declared that members of both House and Senate "drink and drink to excess," and called upon them to keep poison out of industrial alcohol to pro tect those "who ape their betters." During the day both houses were also called upon in bills and resolutions to take cognizance of the dustriai alcohol situation.

tons. All mines worked 24 days. Use the Want Ad. Way

### II TO ONTARIO FIRE FATAL TO 1 WOMAN, NOT 2

correct when further communication was established with the willage and it is now learned that Hilda Walser, aged 20, of Germania, Draper Township, was the only occupant, and she died four hours after being taken from the burning building. Mrs. Bert Leonard, who was reported burned to death, was at a dance when the fire occur

## the Legislature had no right to do this. Acts of 1912 and 1915, similar in character, are referred to. The com pany seeks a declaratory judgment "declaring that the title to the bituminous shales in and on the said lands included in the said leases to the plaintiff is vested in it pursuant to the terms of the said leases and that the defendant company has no right, title or interest thereon."

74,096 Passengers Moved

In its defence, the N. B. Shales, Ltd., says it does not admit the title in the lessors of George B. Willett to the land in question; that the lessors did not have the right to mine bituminous shales; that the said bituminous shales are "coals" within the meaning of the reservation "coal" in the Marger, Desbarres and Gray grants; and that the defendant company claims title to the bituminous shales under act and law of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick.

74,096 Passengers Moved

Boston During 1926

YARMOUTH, Jan. 3—Statistics just made public by the United States immigration officials at this port, show that for the year just closed the ships of the Boston and Yarmouth Steamship Company, Limited, carried the second largest number of passengers in any one year in the past 20 gers in any one year in the past 20 years. For the twelve months the ships transported 74,096 passengers, as against 78,620 in 1923, which was the BRAITHWAITE TODAY

against 78,020 in 1928, which was the largest number ever carried in one year. Last year there were landed at this port 34,160 persons and 39,986 left here for the United States via

Dean of Guides Laid to Rest in of 3,265 persons as follows: 1,138 to Boston and 1,947 from Boston to this port. For the year the steamers made 157 round trips between this port and

Clifford A. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maxwell, of West Saint

John, the marriage to take place in Ten Meal Ticket \$4.50. Lansdowne

Dancing at Woodmere tonight, nine

Dr. A. F. Orr has moved from 155 Germain to 4 Wellington row. 1-11 SOLDIER WIDOWS Soldier widows and orphans, do not the efforts of the large Government icebreaker, Mikula, but the other craft icebreaker, Mikula, but the other craft surrendered to circumstances sometime previously.

Soldier whows and orphana, do not forget Christmas treat, Saint John Branch Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., 27 Wellington Row, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1.30 p. m. Call for tickets.

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Astrid Must Get

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