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### CHRISTMAS TIME EIGHTY YEARS AGO

An Old Rothesau Ladu Tells How it Was Spent in Kings Co.

Christmas Spirit the Same, But the Observance Different—How Children Were Pleased

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 14-"I can remem-Christmas for seventy-five winsaid an old Rothesay lady yes-

doubt she is right, for she has more than four score years, and if emory when young can be judged her present retentive powers, she d have been quite safe in adding or three years to the period that has been acquainted with the reat festival season.

ne has grandsons and daughters early marriages were as popular now hen, but the Santa Claus season has passed when she stored the has passed when the stores the kings on Christmas Eve and kept the pleasant fiction so dear to all

hristmas was different nearly 80 ars ago, to judge from this old lady's The spirit of Christmas was same-perhaps it was more devout an in many sections of the country day, but the opportunities for obying and celebrating the day were a king as compared with those of to-

Those were the days when, if the fire went out, the flint and steel and tinder came into play to provoke a blaze. Perhaps the old horse pistol would me down from the rack and with powder on the pan in the hands of its ner make a surer start for a warm fire than anything else. "Many a cold morning," said the old lady, "have I seen a neighbor come to get a burning brand to light his fire. We had a famous fire place and the black log was always there with glowing coals and embers in the ashes. Father came from the old country and the customs of his native place were dear to him. So we always made sure of the goose or turkey and the plum pudding on Christmas day.

We children had cakes for our sweetles. The sweet elephants and company. This opportunity of obtaindogs, etc., we see children playing with every Christmas now were unknown then, and candy was expensive but women had the knack of making boys and girls and horses in cakes, and these delighted the little ones of the family on Christmas morning.

spirit of Christmas giving was observed in a different way. The gifts seldom ernamental but all were useful. A young man, whom I knew. gave me shawl once, then a kerchief and a pair of gloves. New boots for the boys, new flannel dresses for girls -perhaps a pair of warm mittens with fancy pattern for the head of the house-these will give you some idea. f the comfortable and sensible views people had then about Christmas. The feast was one of the main things. First church, then the dinner and in the afternoon and evening the demifolk and the neighbors. I never saw any one tingy." It was fust a metom hought it a real Christmas but for that old-fashioned jug.

Everybody did not have plenty.

There were poor people then as well as when now but they were poor indeed, if they made did not have potatoes and buttermilk. poured from the pot inside of a barrel hoop placed upon the table. Nothing else except the buttermilk. Yet I have seen the children of a We enjoyed our life; we had our pleasures dancing, frolics, skating, and seemed to be as happy as the young folk today. It is true we knit from the time the yarn was spun until it was gone and many a hundred pair of warm socks and mittens have gone to the city from my sisters' hands and mine and now, just to think, I had a pair of stockings knit with a knitting

machine the other day! "We went to church when we could, and I remember when I could toddle following father two miles to church and back. As I said before the spirit of Christmas was with us then as how-the only difference is the observ-

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 16.-Woodstock is by no means a cosmopolitan town, yet it has its little colony of Assyrians well as a fair sprinkling of the colored element. The former are in the main good citizens, and the colored section of our population in many ways are fully the equal of the whites, yet there are occasional lapses from the general rule. This was demonstrated in the police court yesterday morning, when some Scott Act business was up consideration. One James Andrews, an Assyrian, who runs a sort of grocery store with a junk department in connection, was charged with dispensing the ardent and keeping the same for sale. Inspector Colpitts and Constable Woolverton gave evidence of what they saw on the occasion of a recent raid on the premises. They found a supply of beer and also an empty gin case, and the bottles, minus the contents, lying around. One Samuel Hudlin, a colored youth, was the star witness. He told of a visit he made to the Andrews emporium some time early in the month of October, when he asserted the proprietor had sold him a bottle of whisky. Upon cross-examination by Mr. Hartley he admitted he was something of a drinker, and was not altogether distinterested in the prosecution from the fact that he claimed the inspector had promised him somehad approached the officer of the law several prominent citizens in connecand volunteered to furnish the informto proceed the case was adjourned.

Inspector Finds too Many Premier and Attorney-Gen. Followed Wrong Course and Pupils for One Instructor

Time for Annual Forage of Sneak Thieves | Head of U. S. Forestry Department, and | Big Hamburg-American Liner Fast Around Rothesau, Renforth and Riverside

(Special correspondence of The Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Mattataw of St. John, whose serious illness was noted a few days ago, died at her home in St. John Wednesday morning and was brought here today for burial in the Baptist burial ground at Gondola Point. The funeral was attended and might claim more decendants by many who knew and esteemed the deceased, who had many relatives in

this vicinity. School Inspector Steeves was visiting Rothesay schools a few days ago and did not hesitate to express his opinion that there were too many children for one teacher, and far too many for the size of the present building. The grounds and building are in splendid condition, but another large school room and another teacher are among the necessities required for a good school. Rothesay is plenty large enough for a graded school, and the taxation rate is so low now that the addition would be hardly felt.

Green Bros. & Co.'s saw mill has closed down for the winter for want of logs to saw. It is their hope that the railway people will put a siding in soon so that logs can be brought by rail for manufacture. In connection with the power at this mill, which is 120 horse, a gentleman interested in the development and prosperity Rothesay, said there would be a splendid chance to use their power for electric light purposes from the afternoon until midnight. There are many residents who would welcome the installation of an electric light plant-in fact some of the newest houses have been made ready for its introduction-and it is known that there would be little if any difficulty in the formation of a ing good and cheap power will make

the project easier.

Moss Gien and Island people have crossed the long stretch to Rothesay and the residents of the latter spot are released once again from their usual fall imprisonment. The mails for Milkish, which have been coming via Clifton, do so no longer, so the ice must be safe near the usual course of the

Maggie Miller.
The detection of sneak thieving and its proper punishment is quite difficult in some country districts, and this appears to be one of them. The attorney general once remarked after an epidemic of stealing that a good permanent constable and watchman seemed to be needed in Renforth, Riverside and Everybody wanted plenty to eat. Rothesay, but ever since then the night prowlers continue their work. They do it openly and boldly, and no one seems to know for certain who the culohn of West Indies rum for the men prits are, though there are shrewd guesses. One gang of thieves the loose windows of the vacant sumand I don't believe they would have mer cottages and help themselves to whatever is loose. This may be a time- ribly injured. ly reminder to some to have an eye to their property, for the time is near the annual forage is usually

But there is another thief, a bad What would you think of sitting down to a dinner of potatoes which were night time, breaks boat locks when the river is open and escapes to his home on the opposite river bank. He has never been caught in the act, but those who followed him home one night arneighbor close by doing that day after rived only in time to smell the feathers day and there were no roster or burning. There was a sharp watch healthier boys and girls in the place. kept after that by the residents of Clifton and Waddell town, and the thief changed the scene of his operations but managed to keep out of the law's clutches.

Now the same man is suspected of setting fire to a henery on the Neck, when 150 hens of Austen Wetmore's were destroyed and the house and barns threatened. Mr. Wetmore has his reasons for suspecting the same man who is credited with petty thieving not only in Clifton, Moss Glen and Rothesay, but has been caught in St. John and found guilty. Owners of property easily transported would feel

easier if this Wandering Willie was being cared for by the authorities. The property owned by the estate of W. C. Drury in Rothesay has been pur-

chased by William Pugsley. The open air skating rink built a year or two ago by H. Gilbert is flooded again this winter, and the Rothesay hockeyists are getting their skates ready to put up their usual fight. They have some notable puck chasers in the village who made it hot even for the Rothesay College champions, and they will be glad to get into practice again. The examinations at Netherwood School have begun, and will be finished in one week. Next Thursday is closing day, when the girls will depart for their homes for the Christmas holi-

days. The sewing circle of St. Paul's church realized \$180 from the recent sale and supper. This amount represented the gross receipts. The young people of the church are very busy with the Christmas decorations and preparing the Christmas music. The usual Christmas tree will not be got ready until after New Year's, when the home festivities are over.

The Ellinor Home Farm inmates are anticipating a pleasant first Christmas and New Year season in Canada. Miss Dunn proposes not only to make he children happy, but to enhance the pleasure of the young people in the neighborhood, who will be asked to join the merry gatherings.

thing if a conviction were secured on row little more than a month distant, his evidence. He also averred that he and gossip is associating the names of tion with running for the council. Of ation that would lead to Andrews' undoing. As the defense was not ready one half will retire. Ex-Councillor Stevens is expected to stand once more for Mayor Munro will be a candidate for a seat, and so also are W. H. Everett mother term. The town election is and R. B. Jones.

Back From Washington

Other Experts, Will Attend Forestru Convention at Fredericton

Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley arrived home yesterday from Washington, where, accompanied by Surveyor General Sweeney, they had gone to confer with experts about forestry matters, chiefly in connection with the coming forestry convention to be held in Fredericton.

When interviewed by a Sun reporter yesterday, Hon, Mr. Tweedle said their trip had proved very successful and that Gifford Pinchot, the head of the U. S. Forestry Bureau, will be present at the convention and will bring some other experts along with him. Mr. Pinchot was pleased with the legislation introduced by the local govlast session and had no ernment

criticisms to make upon it. Hon. Mr. Sweeney will go to Ontario to arrange for a number of experts from that province, who will attend the convention. Hon Mr. Tweedie said that at the next meeting of the government the date of the convention would be settled. It will probably be held during the first week of the session of the legislature, and will

Fast Train on New York Central Ru Wrecked Yesterdau—Engineer Fatally Injured

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- New York Central train No. 59, known as the Buffalo Local, a fast train running between New York and Buffalo, was wrecked about a mile east of Palmyra this afternoon, the engineer being fatally injured. The entire train, with the exception of one Pullman, was burned to the trucks. A freight train was taking

when suddenly another freight ran into it, throwing the caboose and a heavy coal car over onto the passenger track. The crew instantly started back to flag the passenger train, but as they left No.59 hove in sight, with two monster engines, making up lost time. Luckily for everyone on passenger train, Engineer Harris, on the first iocomotive, had time to set the brakes and reduce the speed. The the track and into the ditch. The baggage car left the rails, the rest of the train holding to the tracks. Everyone in the passenger cars was badly shaken up, but none was injured. Engineer work Harris of Rochester, who by sticking

The caboose took fire when first struck and set fire to the passenger

#### HALIFAX FATALITIES

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14.-James McGee, aged 65 years, was found frozen to death in his home on Brunswick street this afternoon. He recently rented a house and resided alone. He had been dead for several days, and the body was discovered by his son, who gained an entrance through the window. The son resided in another part of the city, and his suspicions were aroused at not seeing his parent since Saturday last.

Wm. H. Jones, an I. C. R. watchman, was killed at Young street crossing, Richmond, by an out-going train this afternoon.

to the watchhouse, and did not notice an approaching train, which hurled him 20 feet. His body was terribly battered, and he died ten minutes after he was picked up.

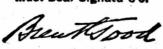
He leaves a widow and two daughters.

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## ROTHESAY WANTS GIFFORD PINCHOT CAPTAIN BLEW CLOSING DAY OF SMITH'S REPLY TO CHLORODYNE.

Steamer Struck

Ashore Near Kingston, Jav. Passengers Safe

KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 17.-The Hamburg-American line tourist steamer Prinzecsin Victoria Luise, from New York, Dec. 12, for this port, went ashore last night off Port Royal while on her way back to New York. The passengers on board were land-ed here safely today.

Captain Bruinswig, who was in charge of the steamer when she struck committed suicide by blowing out his brains in his cabin. The German cruiser Bremen has gone to the assistance of the stranded steamer and the French transport Du-

guay-Trouin is preparing to leave port with the same object in view. The Victoria Luise is pounding heavly and the seas are breaking over her, she will be saved. She is resting on a rocky ledge.

In accounting for the stranding of the steamer it is explained that she was without a pilot and the captain was in charge. He followed a wrong course and piloted her upon the rocks later the captain locked himself in his cabin and blew out his brains. The officers of the ship and the German 000 votes will be case in the New York consul here made ineffectual efforts to hush up the news of the tragedy. The local police are arranging to take charge of the body and perform an tuopsy. The remains probably will be ent to New York for burial.

When the Victoria Luise ran on the rocks the sea was calm, the present heavy weather coming up later. passengers were thrown into a state of panic, and great confusion and fear prevailed until it was learned that there was no immediate danger. The officers succeeded in restoring calm, and the transfer of the passengers to Kingston was effected without accident. The passengers have taken up quarters in the various hotels here.

The Prinzessin Victoria Luise was launched at Hamburg in 1900 and was christened by the Countess Von Waldersee, the wife of the famous field marshal, Count Von Waldersee, of the German army. The vessel is of 4.419 gross tons 400

feet long, 47 feet wide and 27 feet deep. She was designed and built as cruising yacht. All of her appointments are after the most approved mo dern plans, some being suggested by Emperor William. She has been utilized in the excursion business entirely. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Emil L. Boas agent of the Hamburg-American line, said tonight that Captain Bruinswig heavy coal car threw both engines off who committed suicide when the Prinzessin Victoria Luise stranded, been in the Hamburg-American line service for about twenty years. He entered as a fourth officer and eight years ago was advanced to a captain. Captain Bruinswig was a very careto his post probably saved many lives, ful and conservative man in charge of was found under the wreckage, ter- a ship, Mr. Boas said, and he had been especially picked to be captain of the Prinzessin Victoria Luise. The captain was about 42 years old and his home was at Hamburg. He had travelled to nearly every port while in command, and last year had been to the West Indies three times in charge of the

Prinzessin Victoria Luise. Mr. Boas stated that advices from Jamaica did not place the seamer in hopeless condition, and he was at a loss to know why the commander had

taken his own life. "I have re ceived cable advices from Capt. W. P. Forewood, port captain of our service in Kingston, in which he states that he expects to save the Prinzessin Victoria Luise," said Mr. Boas. "He says the ship is making but little water, if any, and as she has a double bottom, there should be no reason why she cannot be refloat-

## afternoon. He was removing coal from the track to the watchhouse, and did not notice SERIOUSLY ILL

Little Hope for His Recovery—Clark Case up Today—Hockey

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 17 .-The crown case reserved in re William Clark of St. John will be argued tomorrow before the full court. The stenographer, Mr. Devine, filed the transcript of the evidence some days ago. Mr. Baxter, counsel for Clark, arrived on this evening's train from St.

John, and the attorney general, re-presenting the crown, is expected in the morning. A meeting of the creditors of John A. Humble was held this afternoon to consider tenders. It is understood

that the only tender submitted was withdrawn, so the meeting adjourned without taking any action. Ex-Auditor General Beek is reported this evening as being seriously ill. As Mr. Beek is in his ninety-third year there is little hope for his recovery. The aged gentleman is mostly afflicted

The Hockey Club has not yet come to an agreement with Manager Han-son of the Arctic rink. The club held not at all promising if one is to judge

LONDON, Dec. 17.-After a debate lasting several hours, and on motion of Winston Spencer Churchill, under-secretary for the colonies, the House of Commons today approved the grant of constitutions to the Transvaal and

# MORE TEACHERS COMING HERE OUT HIS BRAINS INSURANCE WAR MAGISTRATE KAY THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS on the stand with stand print the stand of the sta

Election of Trustees of Simply a Case of Attempted Great Companies Today

No Contest in the Equitable and Mutual Reserve, —An Election of Their Ticket a Certainty

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The election of trustees for the New York Life, the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance companies, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will take place tomorrow at the home offices of the companies in this city. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and immediately after the polls are closed the task of counting the ballots and prox-

ies will begin. This is the first election held in these insurance companies since the enact-ment of the new state insurance law. There has been no contest in the Equitable and Mutual Reserve, and the election of their administration tickets is a certainty, but a remarkable campaign has been waged among the policyholders of the New York Life and the Mutual for the control of affairs of those two companies. On the but hopes are still enterained that eve of the election the international policyholders' committee, which has opposition tickets in the field in both the New York Life and the Mutual companies, predicted that its tickets would win. On the other hand, the officials of the two compaines expressed themselves as confident of the election just under the lighthouse. Two hours of the administration tickets by good majorities.

It is estimated that more than 400,-Mutual Life. It is expected that it will require several weeks to count the ballots, and that the courts will be resorted to on many occasions to settle the validity of votes and proxies one side or the other may question. Otto Kelsey, state superintendent of insurance, today appointed inspectors who will supervise the counting of the

ballots in the two contests Samuel Untermyer tonight issued a statement in which he said that whatever the outcome of the elections the international policy holders' committee would ask for a legislative investigation of the manner in which the New York Life and the Mutual endeavored to get votes for the administration tickets.

## WILL MEET AT LUBEC

Annual Session of N. A. Fish and Game Protective Ass'n Feb. 6th-7th

(Quebec Chronicle.) An important international fish and game convention, in the shape of the seventh annual meeting of the North America Fish and Game Protective Association is to be held in this city on the 6th and 7th February next, in accordance with a resolution to that naturally hangs over my spirits cwing effect adopted at the last annual meet- to the terrible attack which an ap ing held in Boston during the last week of January, 1906. This Association, outside of ordinary protective tesy-has made upon me that I made residence, Charlotte street, of Ida work, has for one of its chief aims, such good use of the very limited powthe harmonizing of the laws of the different contiguous States and Provinces. Its membership is not particularly numerous but is exceedingly influential, including not only the leading Government officials connected with fish and game matters and many transportation men, but also many of the better known sportsmen and fish and game experts of various parts of the continent, such as Dr. W. Seward Webb of New York, ex-Governor Fish of Vermont, Dr. Drummond, Dr. Fin-nie and C. E. E. Ussher, of Montreal, Mr. Delmonico, of New York, Premier Tweedie, of New Brunswick and others of equal standing. The Association has already met in Montreal, in Burlington, in Ottawa, in Portland, in St John, N. B., and in Boston, and its annual volume of transactions, containing the papers read by experts at the meetings are of considerable value. Aready steps are being taken here looking to the fitting reception of the

#### prove a valuable advertisement to the ALBERT E. WALKER MET DEATH IN LUMBER WOODS

visitors, whose meetings will certainly

FREDERICTON, Dec. 15.-Albert Edward Walker, of Tay Mills, met are now being sold for \$42,000. with an untimely and shocking death in the lumber woods near his home yesterday morning.

Walker was employed in the woods by Messrs. Alfred and John Wilkins. and was yarding when, owning to an accident one of the logs crashed down from the yard and Walker, who was standing at the bottom of the yard, was caught. The unfortunate man's head was crushed to jelly by the falling log which pinned him to another log. Death was almost instantaneous.

Walker had in former years followed

up the life of a sailor, leaving the sea

about a year ago. He returned four months ago from England. Deceased, who was aged 31 years, is survived by a widow and one child, two brothers. Fred Walker, of Sussex and Victor Walker now in South a meeting this evening and decided to stand by their terms. The prospect of Grandama and Gustave Grandama, one Africa, two half brothers, Francis the parties coming to an agreement is sister, Mrs. Alfred Wilkins, of Woodlands, and two half sisters, Mrs. John at Erindale, where a very large sum dollars insurance on the vessel.

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Bluff, Says Orator

hinks Moncton Man was Discreet in Reserving His Attack Until His Opponent Left Town

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 17.-Ten-

nyson Smith at his meeting in the Opera House, Newcastle, tonight, commenting upon the press reports of the attack made upon him by Magistrate Kay of Moncton, delivered himself as follows: "I must compliment Magistrate Kay upon his discretion, although not upon his courage, in reserving his attack upon me until I had left the town and the district. It is the motto of pettifogging lawyers all the world over if you have no case abuse the opposite side, and Magistrate Kay in calling me an irresponsible little brained Carrie Nation tramp fanatic simply proves his willingness to substitute personal abuse for intelligent argument. For myself I never fling the mud of personal abuse at my opponents because I have the rocks of truth and sound argument at hand. fact is Magistrate Kay is still pursuing the tactics which he adopted at the public meting in Moneton, when I asked him a straightforward question in a respectful manner. He simply attempted a game of bluff and talked long but wide of the mark and aroused the audience to irritation and indigna tion against him. He apparently thinks that the best way for him to balk further inquiry is to continue this game of bluff and to throw dust in the eyes of the public. Now let me tell Magis trate Kay that it does not affect the question of the disgraceful state of affairs which I criticised at Moncton whether I am little brained or whether I am an irrespon-

sible tramp fanatic or whether I am paid \$30 a night and I once again ask him publicly to give a straightforward answer to a definite question and leave side issues alone. The question is this -Why were not the commitm against the liquor sellers whom he had sentenced to jail put in force for three weeks after they had been issued by the clerk? When in Moneton I blamed no one in particular, emply because it was then

impossible to locate the blame, but over and over again I stated that I did not believe the fault lay with the police. Now, if Magistrate Kay knows that the police were not to blame let him be honorable enough to clear them, for he knows whether or not he gave the commitments to them with nstructions to act upon them and they neglected to do their duty, or whether the delay was occasioned by his own failure to do his part. Of one thing Magistrate Kay may be assured, and that is that the matter will not be allewed to rest until it is cleared up and the person or persons responsible for the shameful neglect be brought to book. It is a source of considerable confort to me in the depression which pointee of his majesty-alas that so ill represents his majesty in cour- death occurred this morning at her ers which I do possess, that as an "ir- ner, in the 75th year of her age, from responsible little brained framp lunatic," I succeeded in arousing such a strong public sentiment in Moncton John and a daughter of the late John that it compelled defaulting officials Hammond. She leaves no near refato do their duty. I would say to Mag-tives. The remains will be taken to St. Istrate Kay as one of old said to an-John for burial. Mrs. Verner was a other magistrate: "I am not rad, lady possessed of considerable wealth a noble Kay, but speak the words of and in a quiet way was a friend of the truth and soberness."

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14.-The wedding is announced to take place this evening in New York of William Carman Roberts, son of the late Canon Roberts of Fredericton and Miss Mary Fanton. The Church of the Transfiguration is the scene of the event and ceremony to be conducted by the rector. Only the immediate reatives and friends will be present. Mr. Roberts holds a most lucrative osition, being associate editor of the Literary Digest.

W. J. OSBORNE.

rived on this evening's train from St.

John and have taken up their residence at the deanery. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18 Jane, relict of the late James S. Ver-

The family of Bishop Richardson ar-

congestion. The deceased was a native of St. John and a daughter of the late John poor and given to charity.

## REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE YORK CO. LOAN AFFAIRS

Lean, official referee. The assets of the estate are. Real estate—(a) Improved properties. The liquidator took over thirty-five properties. Of these twenty-seven have been sold for \$90,440 substantial cash payments being made in each case and balance being secured on short term mortgages. Seven houses yet remain to be sold, which are valued at \$47,200, and factory premises

() Vacant real estate. Liquidator has sold during the past year 1,653 feet | the following result : for \$44,891, but has not pressed the sale as value of lands will be greatly enhanced when street car lines on Roncesvalles Aveune are in operation. The liquidator took over \$58,765 of

but finally by negotiation succeeded in having all assets of company handed over to National Trust Company as receiver and for the past nine months the receiver has been engaged in disposing of the assets and in securing settlement of liabilities in such manner

ty Loan and Savings Company. bonds of Southern Light and Power come off. The tug D. H. Thomas went Company and upon investigation found to her assistance on Wednesday last, that the company's assets consisted but so far no news has been received wholly of material on hand and works from her. There was three thousand Wilkins and Miss Adelaine Grandama, of Tay Mills.

at Erindale, where a very large sum
of money had been expended in the
erection of plant for generation of electric power. Work was, however, not

St. Diam's insurance on the vessel.

The schooner Britannia with a cargo
of frozen herrings, from the Bay of
tric power. Work was, however, not more than half finished, and it became St. Pierre on Tuesday with her sails necessary for the company to go into gone, her hull damaged, and leaking liquidation. No efforts have been badly. The vessel was caught in a spared to preserve assets and sell to the gale just after leaving Bay of Isthe best advantage, and arrangement lands and had a narrow escape from has been made by which the comfoundering.

TORONTO, Dec. 14. — A report of pany's works are to be purchased from progress made by the National Trust the liquidator of the power company. mpany, liquidator in the winding up There will be very serious loss on this of the York County Loan and Savings item.

Company, has been filed with Neil McBalance on hand .....\$112,782.21 

Vacant land ...... 900,000,00
Miscellaneous assets ..... 2,500.00 Total .. ... ... ... \$1,155,232.21 Mortgages and agreements. \$113,832.21 Loans on company's stock .. ... ... ... ...

..\$1,319,064.42 Claims filed with the company show Number of Claims. Amount.
Shareholders . ... 114,749 \$4,074,854,93 Employes' claims. . 1,321 General claims . . . 100 18,275.83

Totals .. .. ...116,170 \$4,112,632.62 NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 14.-According to reports from Port-au-Port, Nad. there is very little chance, at least this fall, of floating the Lunenburg schooner, Collector, which went ashore as to avoid litigation and expenses of at Long Point, near that place, about formal liquidation. Practically all lia- ten days ago. During a gale which ragbilities have now been arranged and ed since she stranded the vessel is said apparently there will be a substantial to have been driven 300 yards up on the return to the estate of the York Coun- ledge on which she struck and the opinion is expressed by those who The liquidator took over \$212,500 of know the place well that she will never