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The News.

WHITE MAN'S WORK

The present scarcity in Canada of workmen who are willing to perform the tasks which "no other white man wants to do," reveals a problem of more than temporary significance. The relief which has been sought for the condition does not meet the difficulty in any essential fundamental respect. To import black, brown, or yellow men as a permanent class of menials is to contradict the very spirit of our national institutions and prepare to participate in the constant tendency toward social retrogression. To regard the menial tasks of Canada as a school in which the ignorant new po erty-stricken immigrant from Europ may gain that training which will admit him into the privileges of full so cial and industrial equality, is to depend upon a solution which has not

heretofore been adequate and which must at some time inevitably fall. would be interesting and doubt less instructive to know just what these particularly obnoxious tasks really are. In a vague sort of way everyone consents to the dictum; but, as no one has attempted to formulate a definite and authoritative catalogue of industrial abominations. We

(New York Gobe.) must not forget in our present discussion that we are prone to point to the sterling independence of our pioneer ancestors, and to glory in their ability to meet all the emergencies of their existence. Whatever may be the fact today, the story of that early life is abundant refutation of the theory that certain kinds of labor are essentially menial in their nature and brutalizing in their effect. There were then no tasks that a white man felt to be beneath his dignity. Nature inprimitive curse, and men trained in that school let the full weight of their scorn fall upon the dainty idler. into the northern country will not only They understood that some work was be immediately successful but will be hard, some disagreeable, some exceedingly difficult; but they did not know of honest work that was essentially disgraceful or menial.

Two things, however, we have done Grand Trunk Pacific charter contains which remove our ways from those of a provision for a branch from Dawson Much of that alteration appears to have been inevitable. . The division of labor, ent of the distinctions of class and cally altered the conditions of labor. graph system, Such a line, if built by No task is essentially menial; it is the condition forced upon the doer of the task. Few self-respecting persons care to work under conditions that render possible the constant insult of implied social superiority. In so far says have suproposed any work with

In the second place we have allowed the only communication with that our educational system to accentuate difference and increase the diffias a means whereby a man could lift to Canada a good deal of the traffic self away from a menial task and from Alaska. we have all too rarely thought of it as a means whereby a man could gain that strength and skill which would enable him to lift his task out of the menial and the slavish. Until very recently the whole trend of our schools has been away from manual tasks of all sorts, and toward the so-called learned professions. Recently changes have taken place. Education aims to prepare for life of every sort-or nearevery sort. When it becomes the recognized duty of society to train for every task, then we have begun a movement which must tend in disgrace which attaches to certain oc-

There is no necessary work which white man ought to be ashamed to do; but there are material and social con respecting man will consent to labor so long as he has the power to resent. Doubtless, we will continue the meth od of coercion so long as we can find men to be driven. When the supply fails, when the educational effort of a democracy realizes its ideal, then we will begin to seek a permanent solu tion of the problem of an adjustment of the conditions of work.

KIPLING, CANADA AND THE EMPIRE

It has become quite the fashion for visiting political prophets from over the sea to preach with enthusiasm and sometimes with no little dogmatism, the high-sounding doctrines of British

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Give me a ship all staunch and trim, With scuppers wide and high, A plak smokestand a windy track, and a captain high and dry. Imperialism. But the fatal defect of much of this oratory is its failure to apprehend the Canadian situation and to minister with intelligence to the Canadian need. Rudyard Kipling has relieved the monotony that threatened Sing me a chantey and sing it loud, these discussions by an avoidance of well-known platitudes, and by a re-cognition of the attainments and the demands of the hour.

After travelling from East to West and back again, and availing himself of an unusual opportunity of acquaint- Oh, there's nothing in life, a home or he discovers, doubtless to his gratification, that the annexation propaganda is quite dead. He, therefore, leaves it Give me the heave of the halyards ently buried. He finds an enthusiastic acceptance of the British Imwords in attempting to create a sentiment already manifesting healthy and hearty vitality. Canada is of the Empire, and Canadians need no missionaries, either of the domestic or foreign variety, to convert them to the doctrine of British connection. To of Imperialism must point out to Canadians the part they must play in the

Faithfulness to the interests of the Empire has all too frequently been in

erpreted to mean a sickly depend- You wouldn't know tar from a pint of ence upon, and a slavish deference to the political initiative of the parlia-ment and people of the original islands of the Empire. But, the "lead-and-Irum-But I to the very core

insistence upon our devoted allegiance

and Imperial acting in the conduct

the Empire cannot be secured by an

upon the capacity of related commu

aspirations.

ests, and common national ideals and

evidently upon us today. The time has

terests of the Empire must be judged by his consistent discussion of Cana-

dian affairs from an Imperial point of

view, and not by the vehemence of his

Imperialist is that man who, in

advantage wilfully offends an Imperio

RAILWAYS TO THE NORTH,

A good deal of interest is manifeste

the first line which puts a connection

The route, which is about the only one

past decade gone to Seattle owing 1

country being by water transport on

the Pacific coast. It would also turn

HIS FATHER'S SON.

Oh, my! oh, my! the years go by Like sheep the dogs are harryin';

And now he talks o' marryin'!

Lord bless me, but he has the strut

Of one that's grand an' knows it;

There's ne'er a lass that sees him pass

Who meets his wiles with scornful

A SONG OF THE SEA.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

As once I did with Barney-

My Barney,-The father of "our" Barney.

And a captain high and dry.

That ever scrubbed a floor.

behind

The kind when we reef the gaff,

And we hear the wind from the course

Open the hatch and get me an egg,

And the foam on her raking rail.

And the bum plum duff and the

And a pint in a battered pail.

Open the starboard port holes wide, Abaft the weather beam-

Curse the luck! how those stokers

Whenever I want more steam!

With your tales of the briny deep;

And ought to be put to sleep.

man's guff

me sick

of tramps,

In the gallant topsail laugh.

I'm hungry as I can be-

That beats the rolling sea!

No lass so prim that looks at him

But likes his cut an' shows it.

To hear him at the blarney:

Our Barney-

days

But wears a smile for Barney-

But late I had a lispin' lad,

me when a man's loyalty to the in-

deck Or scrubbed a galley floor! follow" of the youth who woos, scarcely becomes the strength of the man who weds. No advocate of Imperial-THE SURVIVOR. ism has ever spoken more plai iris point than did Rudyard Kipling

I'wo score of us sung when the way n his Ottawa speech. He took Im-perialism out of the realm of dreams Two score, and a bold hand we, With never a man in the caravan and visions and thrust it into practice But yearned for the sandy sea. Canadian politics. He made it plain Two score of us died in the desert wide that the responsibility of Imperialism is upon us today. We minister most to Save the one who tells of the forty

the secure and permanent establishment of the Empire, not by a frantic He lived ere the way was done. out by a practical demonstration that we are capable of Imperial thinking

With the last stride of his steed our domestic affairs. The integrity of Ere his great heart broke, a courier nstitutional forms which may be decall of a comrade's need. "The heathen," he cried, and the call rang wide, Loud echoing, tent to tent, vised; it will most certainly depend ties to merge their differences in allegiance to common needs, common inter-

The heathen are out in a rabble The burden of Imperialism is very light glowed ... On the desert floor as white
As a winding sheet—and the wan

Made a corpse face of the night. protestations of allegiance. The anti-

Shot out of the Archer's how On the clotted sand of that godless land business or in politics, for his own Two score (saving one) laid low! We laughed and we sung when the day We sallied forth with a hynn To the god of war—then we steadled,

among railroad men in the west over various propositions for lines to the The errand we ran was grim And I in the lead was a fool indeed, A fool and a murderer too— For the devils made us an ambuscade Yukon. The Klondyke Mine Railway Co. will shortly come before the Do MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 22 Winds.
Lacid, a resident of Short street, St.
John. arrived in this city yesterday
looking for his wife, who had deserted
it in April last, leaving her home on extending that railway from Dawson

And the fatal lure? "Twas the lovelight City down from the Stewart Lake country by the way of Great and Les Flashed over the western sea ser Slave lakes and through the Mc 'Twas the thought of one 'neath the Kenzie district to Edmonton, a dis

tance of 1400 miles. Mr. Hays and other Who waited and dreamed while the red directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific rays gleamed have also a scheme for tapping the On the desert floor as red, While the sun of love from the gray trade of the Yukon, and realize that Shone down upon honor dead!

Who waited and dreamed of me-

be immediately successful but will be beneficial to Canada chiefly in diverting a large share of that traffic which now goes by water to Seattle. The

City to the main line and the Grand OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The regulations for lobster fishing in eastern Canada ed. "We fought all the time we lived Trunk charter has a similar provision. are to be looked into. R. W. Venning, one of the chief officers of the marine under consideration, starts from a point department, is being sent by Hon. Mr. Brodeur, to meet the fishery over- tion of her little children, whom she near Hazeltown and runs through the seers and inspectors of the Maritime central valley of British Columbia fol-Provinces for consultation on the adlowing exactly the same route as that ministration of the laws and regula- stinate, her husband accused her of unselected in 1868 for the Overland Tele-Meetings faithfulness during the four years in tions for lobster fishing. will be held as follows: At Halifax as we have surrounded any work with would bring back to Canada much of It has been thought possible to have that condition we have tended to create "work which no self-respecting the Yukon commerce which has for the these conferences before the opening of the lobster fishing season.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

HAMILTON, Oct. 22.-The lieutenant governor of Ontario, Sir Mortimer here and Shediac was frozen over. Pas-Clark, guid his first official visit this sengers crossing the bridge this morncity today, accompanied by Sir Fred- ing were surprised to see the river erick and Lady Borden and Miss Clark, above the bridge coated with sheet ice tion into the claims of riparian owners. They were the guests of Hon. J. M. from shore to shore, while below a against the Restigouche Boom Comand Mrs. Glbson. In the afternoon the party went out to Stoney Creek, Battlefield, where the Wentworth Wcmen's since Friday night has been unpreceburned the mortgage dently cold. The lowest point regis-Historical Society on Battlefield, which is now property. An' faix 'twould do your heart good

> SENSE ABOUT FOOD Facts About Food Worth Knowing

A wishful smile for Barney, Though Cupid lays cute snares these It is a serious question sometimes to When Barney goes philanderin', know just what to eat when a person's know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods taken today accompanied by his game, but with the new arrangements An' all his traps hold geese, perhaps, None takes this bold young gander cause trouble. Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any

Ah! none as yet, but there's a net Lime with the certainty that it will his That will, one day or other, An' her I'd name to bait the same gest. Actual experience with people is valuable to anyone interested in Is one like me, his mother. Aye, sure as fate, he'll take for mate Sweet, roguish Nora Kearney,

A Terre Haute woman writes: "I Boston were with him when he died.

Rev. Mr. Chapman, D. D., held a short summoning them to court to answer four years, even since an attack of typhoid fever, and at times could eat nothing but the very lightest food, and train. then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything. I was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now well and

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. Could not attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care, but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally

he has none but words of praise for Grape-Nuts. go away, he used a club on him, bring-"Our boy thinks he cannot eat a ing the blood, and Groat has brought without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in race. Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." The It contains the phosphate of potash | McDonald was taken up in the police from wheat and barley which com-

bines with albumen to make the gray

matter to daily refil! the brain and case was adjourned until eleven nerve centres. It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their young.

Mrs. W. B. Dickson entertained a numsters almost any kind of food and when
ber very pleasantly on Friday evening.

Saturday evening. Get out, you lubbers, you make me they become sick begin to pour medicine down them. The real way is to and get along without medicine and peck leave tomorrow for a month's expense.

Mrs. A. Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. ing at Lawrence Station.

This institute is the best, without price of beer \$1 per barrel and five for family price list.

William St. Established 1870. Write price of beer \$1 per barrel and five for family price list.

Cents per dozen on bottled beer. Why, shiver my lamps, you're a gang

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EMPEROR OF JAPAN PLEASED WITH ATTITUDE OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT IN RECENT RIOTS

Asiatic disturbances in Vancouver resulted in Canada's regrets being cabled to Japan, and those regrets have just been acknowledged by the Japanese Government. On the twelfth of October Sir Wilfrid Laurier wired Sir Claude MacDonald, ambassador at To-klo, in the following terms: "The press have already acquainted you with the deplorable disturbances which have taken place recently in British Columa, directed against Asiatic laborers esiding in Vancouver. I am happy to say that the local authorities have taken prompt measures to restore or-der. At the same time it must not be forgotten that among the people on the Pacific Coast there are strong racal prejudices which, though greatly to be regretted, have still to be taken into account, by all who desire to cul-

ada and the Orient.
"The Canadian Government will be pleased if you will convey to the Emperor of Japan their very deep regret for the unfortunate Japan, in which the persons and pro erty of certain of his Majesty's subjects were treated in a manner which receives only the strongest confer

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 22,-William

Good Friday, saying that she would

be back in a few hours, but never re

turning. Behind her she left two babes

one but four months old. Lacid had given up his search in despair and was on his way to the depot last evening—when he was informed that his

wife was living with a family named

Le Blanc, and he went to that house

When admitted, he found his wife sit-

ting on the lap of a man named Thom

as Basterache. A stormy scene fol-lowed in which Basterache informed

Le Blane that he was to be married

to the woman next month. This morn-

ing Chief of Police Rideout made an

effort to reconcile the pair, but the

woman was obstinate: "What's the

use of returning with him?" she ask-

together and we would fight again."

Her husband's promises and pleadings

were fruitless and not even the men-

these things and take her back. She

still refused and now Lacid will bring

case will be heard this afternoon. Th woman says she is but nineteen years

old, having been married when she

this the woman denies. The woman

evidently has a rather unsavory past,

judging from her husband's state-

With the thermometer well down be-

low freezing point, all October cold

last night the Scadouac river between

tended from side to side. The weather

tered by the city thermometer was

country districts much lower records

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 22-Henry

Havelock Langill, the man so seriously

injured at Rhodes Curry & Company's

works three week ago, died last night.

Deceased, who was 46 years of age,

was a son of David Langill, of River

taken today accompanied by his brother-in-law Councillor James C.

Carter. Besides his parents he leaves

fore the remairs were taken to the

ALMA, N. B., Oct. 22- Mr. Mills,

who has been here for the past ten

D. Elliott, who for the past six weeks

has been working at Coverdale, has

The first show of the season fell here

vesterday and this morning had a de-

CHATHAM, N. B., Oct. 22. - Arch.

Treakear and Con. Boyce were each

fined \$50 for Scott Act prosecutions on

The case of Edward Groat against

Stanley Fleiger was adjourned this

afternoon until Wednesday. Groat had

been prowling around the Fleiger

house and disturbing the inmates and

one night Stanley Fleiger went out

with a club and when Groat would not

Commodore Stewart won Saturday's

The Scott Act case against John R.

court Saturday morning and after Mr.

McDonald had given his evidence the

o'clock today, to secure other

boat race, defeating S. S. Sterns' Flirt

by two minutes in an eleven-minute

an action for assault against him.

days, left on Saturday.

cidedly wintry appearance.

returned to Alma.

Friday.

was but fourteen. Her husband says

she has been married four times, but

had not seen since April last, had

which they had lived togethe

effect. When the woman remained

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 22.-The anti- and if you will also convey to his Majesty the assurance that the Canadian authorities will use their utmost efforts to prevent any re-occurrence of such regrettable events. (Sgd.) LAURIER."

> with much satisfaction the earnest inention of the government of Canada to promote the cordial and friendly relaons which exist between the British Empire and Japan. "Count Hayashi adds that the Jap-

mese government deeply regret that infortunate occurrences at Vancouver but they have full confidence in the sincere action which the Canadian authorities are taking in devising measures for the future, and they have nuch satisfaction in hearing the ex ssion of regret conveyed by the remier of Canada, and the assurances given that the Canadian authorities will use all efforts to prevent a recurrence of such regrettable events,

(Signed) "MACDONALD,"

J. Franklin Steeves of Dawson City

Mrs. Allison C. Peck leaves today for

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaman of Mond

Miss Jean Crandall of Moncton is the

Miss Esther Tompkins, who has been

Osman for some weeks, left today for

Rev. E. L. Steeves of Sackville is the

guest of his mother, Mrs. M. L. Steeves,

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Oct. 21 .- There

was a flurry of snow here yesterday

This morning the surface of the ground

The wife of McKenzie Anderson, one

born on Saturday.
Yesterday the Methodist services

were conducted by Rev. J. M. Rice of

C. Rice, is spending a short vacation in

Many parties have recently been

given in honor of Miss Susie Stables,

who is to be married on the 31st inst

Among the hostesses were Miss Bessie

Miss Alice Burchill of Nelson, and Miss

he manse fund.

has been received here that the body

man drowned at Okotoks, Alberta, has been recovered and buried in the west.

for Campbellton to hold an investiga-

tion with the operations of that Boom

With the anticipation of having the largest crowds which ever attended

rink one of the best for spectators in

the province, and greatly increase the

Company on the Restigouche River.

Premier Robinson left this morning

York tomorrow for the winter.

here.

weather records were broken, when of John Jones, of Moncton, the young

slight interval of open water ice ex- pany for alleged damages in connec-

seventeen and a half above, but in the games in Moncton this present winter,

Crocker, Miss Doran of Chatham Head.

is spending a few days in town.

on spent Sunday in town.

guest of Mrs. W. B. Dickson.

visit at Boston.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.-Hon. Ro at the luncheon of George G. Foster, K. C., at the Mount Royal Club today, the occasion being the eve of his de-A reply was received on Oct. 19th as parture for Japan as special envoy of follows: "I duly conveyed your mes-tile Canadian government on the immi-sage to the secretary of state for trans-gration question. The company include mission to his majesty the Emperor of Japan and have just received the following order: His majesty received the message from the government of Cansada with great gratification and notes the host. Speaking of his mission Mr. Lemieux said:

'I take it as one of the happles omens of the dawning fraternity of nations as it is one of the most pleasing and picturesque incidents in recent history that one of the youngest and most democratic among these nations should thus with frankness and confidence unrammelled by formalism and ceremony and under the protecting aegis of the mighty empire to which we proudly belong approach one of the oldest and most distinguished of peoples that the two may quietly take counsel together as to the policy that is best suited to the joint interests of both. This, Mr. Chairman, is the spirit in which I

steady and rapid progress since its organization. There is a good library in connection with the institute, to which all members have free access and all members have the privilege of obtainnade arrangements with McGill libbooks they ask for at all times, thus making the Other institutes spect and thus make the farmers' inthe guest of Hon. and Mrs. C. J. stitute fill a much-felt need in rural and much was done to relieve his

The regular annual business meeting of the institute will be held in Decemwhen it is proposed to again have delegates to address the meeting.

of the proprietors of the Anderson furniture factory, has a young daughter,

Winsloe, P. E. I. The pastor, Rev. H. Rail Refused Vesterday by Judge Who Will Consider the Matter.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.-Oliver Asselin editor of Le Nationaliste, accused of A. E. Shaw. At the first Miss Stables received a "kitchen shower," and at criminal libel, is today a prisoner the Quebec jail, and there Mrs. Shaw's she received gifts of linen. Thursday night's social at Douglas- perforce remain until tomorrow ing, when he will again be arraigned town realized a considerable sum for and the question of his being admitted to ball decided by His Lordship Judge Blanchet. This morning he was Mrs. Murray of Brewer, Maine, has raigned in the criminal court here and in the absence of his regular attorneys, triumphantly held the reins, was feed-Miss Annie Crocker came Saturday Messrs. Laflamme and Taschereau, he from Montreal to spend a vacation was represented by Mr. Chaloult, who ently afraid, walked beyond the horse, petitioned the court that the prisoner be admitted to bail. Mr. Greenshield strongly opposed this and argued that MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 21. - Word

a man who had ignored the edicts of the court as Mr. Asselin had done should not be accorded clemency by those whom he had defied. His lordship, replying to the argu ments of the attorneys, said that Mr. tion into the claims of riparian owners, Asselin's actions merited no other treatment than was meted out to He could not grant him bail for the

present, but he would postpone the hearing until tomorrow morning and then if the counsel for the defense could offer satisfactory explanations for Asselin's strange conduct during the past few weeks, he would be given arrangements are being made to re-model Victoria Rink, where the Starr The prisoner looked greatly perturbed hockey games will be played. Over a thousand dollars is to be expended by when he was led from the court room back to the prison, where he will rethe management in putting in seats and a gallery, which will make the mair until tomorrow morning.

by D. A. Cameron of this city.

charged with incendiarism in conne

HAMIOTA, Man., 22.-While R. L.

Borden's advent cannot be said to have

set the place on fire, still it is a re-

markable circumstance that within

two hours after he had registered at

the Hotel Cecil, fire broke out in the

kitchen. The maids ran through the

house, bringing forth the contents of

wardrobes, guests rushed for their

servative leader's doughty henchman,

was seen gliding downstairs carrying

his hair brush and comb, he having

been disturbed in his toilet. The fire

was quickly put out, and the company

forgot the panic in a hearty supper.

grips, and J. G. H. Bergeron, the Con-

accommodation. In the past the rink would hold at most but twelve hundred MACOONALD ELECTED TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY completed a much greater number can view the games in comfort, Following up a resolution made by two brothers in Chicago, two sisters in Following up a resolution made by Boston and one sister, Mr. James C. the police committee some time ago SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 22.-James Carter, in Amherst. He was unmarried, that the city street by-laws must re-

ceive more attention a number of per-sons are being served with papers \$3,500 from the mails at North Sydney, bullet from a rifle, The doctors report His sister Mrs. Carter and one from ceive more attention a number of percame up for election today ses untied in the streets, furious driv- MacDonald elected to go before the ing and obstructing sidewalks with grand fury. I e will be tried at the October criminal sitting of the Supreme Court, commencing here on Tuesday of next waggons. week with Mr. Justice Drysdale pre-siding. MacDonald will be detended

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

(Contributed.) The St. Andrews and St. Croix Farmers' Institute have just completed a elected to go before the grand jury. series of special meetings. The first was held at Oak Bay on Thursday, the 16th inst. This was the first meeting of the kind ever held at this place and was fairly well attended.

Another meeting was held at Wa-weig, in the school house on Friday evening, which was well attended by both ladies and gentlemen. The del gates present were Duncan Anderson and N. S. Dow. The subjects discuss ed were: Soil, cultivation and rotation of crops, by Mr. Anderson, and breeding, feeding and selection of the dairy herd by Mr. Dow.

president took the chair at o'clock, and at the close of the meeting the secretary asked for renewal subscriptions. The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which the audience repaired to the home of the secretary, Rev. Hunter Boyd, where the members of the ladies' sewing circle served a tea. The company broke up HILLSBORO, N. B., Oct. 21 .- Mr. and at midnight having spent a very en-

Saturday evening the delegates ad-Hall, Bay Side, and on Monday evening at Lawrence Station.

This institute is the best, without

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—The brewers of and Spirit Merchant, 116 and 112 Prince in Toronto, today decided to raise the price of beer \$1 per barrel and five wedding anniversary.

Hall, Bay Side, and on M
Mrs. A. Sherwood and Mrs. J. L. ing at Lawrence Station.

LITTLE GIBL KILLED WITE BY KICK FROM HORSE

Nova Scotia Farmer Badlu Gored by an Angry Bull.

Burglars at Work in Store of Antigonish Man-Employe of Nova Scotia Telephone Co. Killed in Fall

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Oct. 22. The store of Charles Gass, Bayfield, Antigonish county, wherein is also tocated the post office, was burglarized last Thursday night or early Friday morning. The safe was blown open and the contents, \$120, stolen. The burglar or burglars were rather clumsy." perators, as the safe was wholly deiolished, the top of it being driven up through the ceiling. Sixty dollars of the money belonged to the post office, the rest to Mr. Gass. There is no clue start upon the mission entrusted to to the identity of the burglars and there is not much likelihood of their being placed in custody. A sad accident occurred in New Germany last Friday whereby a young man lost his life. Alvin T. Hebb, an employe of the Nova Scotia Telephone

Company, climbed a telephone pole at New Germany, for the purpose of fixing, ing any book for which they ask on the wires so that they could be placed any subject, as the institute have on a new pole. When Hebb unfastened some of the wires the strain caused rary at Montreal, whereby they get a guy wire to part and the pole broke off at the base and fell, carrying the unfortunate man with it. Hebb mus society an educational institution in a have fallen partially on his face for he could profit greatly by following a jaw at the chin, and also had an agrain somewhat similar course in this re- broken and was otherwise much bruised. Medical aid was summoned districts, especially during the long tense suffering, but at ten o'clock in

A coroner's inquest was held on Thursday afternoon at Wharton, about seven miles below Parrsboro, of the body of Leander Bishop, who was found dead Thursday about three hundred yards from his home. The deceased, who was forty years old and unmarnmarried brother and had been quite ill for some months with consumption. He left home about nine o'clock Thursday morning and when his brother came home at noon he was still absent. It was then discovered that he had taken with him a Martini rifle, and a search was immediately institute. His body was soon found beside the fence on the farther side of the field with a deep wound in his head can by the bullet. The rifle had been re ed on the fence. A verdict of salcide

was returned. On Sept. 24th Rev. Ritchie Ellion of Margaree, with wife and two chidren, was conveyed by one of his parishfort-ers to the home of the latter for a day's visitation. About five o'clock the eldest child, a girl three years old, soon after the mother left her with a baby ar- picking gum in the yard, where the animal, over which in the morning sh she, unconscious of danger, seized his Immediately children across the road saw him kick, one foot striking her in the stomach, the other in the temple. The parents, hearing her cry, rushed out and met a neighb ing her toward the house. "Mamma, I's fall," were the only and last words she uttered. Evidently she did not

know the frightened animal had kicked her. She was driven home at once and expired a few minutes after her parents had laid her upon a bed. About five o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th nst. two men at Elmsdale were. attacked by an infuriated bull and had a narrow escape from death. Harry Withrow and Mr. Gilby were leading the animal, which belonged to the local agricultural society, along the road in Elmsdale when suddenly the animal; turned on Mr. Withrow, earrying him. to the ground. Mr. Gilby did his best . to get the animal away from Mr. With-

row, but the rope broke, and only with the help of a man named Adams, who happened along at the time, was the vicious attack turned from Mr. Withrow to Mr. Gilby. Mr. Adams picked up Mr. Withrow and carried him into a house, but was pursued by the infuriated animal, who dashed himself against the building. A short time Judge McKenzie in the county court, and hopes are entertained for his re-

HYANNIS, Mass., steam lighter James S. Walsh arrived here today with the balance of her deckload of lumber from schooler Charlotte T. Sibley, stranded at Bass River. A pump will now be placed on board the schooler, and it is hoped that Thos. Ramsay, Chas. White and she can be floated without removing Philip Hicks, all of North Sydney, any more of her cargo. tion with the recent fires there, also

SANTA FE, N. M. Oct. 12.—Indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against the firm of Phelps. Dodge & Company, of New York, owners of the El Paso and Southwest-ern railroad, as well as smelters in Arizona and coal lands in New Mex-A PAPER ST

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TOKONTO, Oct. 22.- James Reynolds, a Port Hope barber, escorted by hundreds of enthusiasts, arrived at the King Edward Hotel tonight, having completed a 65 mile walk from Port Hope in 16 hours 12 minutes,

After forty minutes rest he started on the return journey. He was in fair condition

WHOLESALE LIQUORS WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to

STILL NO CHAYGE IN STRIKE SITUATION

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SPRINGHILL MINES, Oct. 21.-Th

change. The men have received a gram from the deputy minister of lab answer to their telegram sent rider, but it does not give all the rmetion they were asking for. A believed that the answer to this w have much to do with the duration the strike. It is impossible to lea day. It is stated on the street that contained Chairman Graham's rece explanation, coupled with the questi as to whether if the men return work at ence, the matter in dispu be taken up for consideration fore another board. The answer ceived this morning has not been thoratively made public, but it learned from pretty good sources t deputy minister states that question that has once been passed by a board can be opened up for n by a later board. It is st now that the men's last message i find out what the labor department terprets Chairman Graham's pronou nents to really mean. An unusu neavy snow storm accompanied b seen raw wind prevailed here yes lay afternoon and this morning ing like six inches of the ground. In many pla The storm brought forcibly to peop ulated in quite large is not ended shortly some couply the shortage.

Sential weeks are a few car load mght into town, but

cal more benught into the there t least a half dozen applicants every one. Last week one small per came into town, and this week Wood is being largely used, but is no great quantity in town. A rould cause many of our people to derably. The men so far not shown any particular concern the phase of the matter, and the si at is made with endless iteratio ome of the leaders that they ca ple would readily admit that en could do this, but the serious ion is, can the business men who o carry the men hold out all w Whatever answer may be given by the men, it is well known to correspondent that the merchant the town are not viewing the pro with any degree of pleasure. may be able to to it, but they an lamed for not wanting t to do it. On the hopeful side, ever, the general feeling in town night is that the strike will not much longer.

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PREDDRICTON, Oct. 21.—Cre John A. Humble of Stanley, tely assigned, met this afternoon relived the report of Inspecto. Hanson and J. D. McKay. A div 27 cents on the dollar was de and accepted. Liabilitiesc were at \$16,700 and assets at several and. Much satisfaction was exp with the work of the inspector they were voted a hundred

MINISTER DIED SUDDENLY

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21 .- Rev. Emery, a retired Church of E clergyman, who was one of the of Rudyard Kipling, collapsed path leading to the parliament ings just before the luncheon. It taken into the building, where h

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