Factory Inspector Reports on **Conditions in the Province**



Finds it Hard to Enforce the Law Gwing to the Difficulty in Getting Correct Age Statements-What the Act Says.

In his report for the year ending Feb. 1, 1918, John Kenney, jr., provincial fac-tory inspector, speaks of the development work in New Brunswick and the new industries that have been established in the province. He found that there was an abundance of work but labor has been scarce. In regard to the problem of child labor the inspector found that if gave him considerable trouble; in fact, he said that he found it almost impos-sible to properly enforce the law on Friday, May 23. At the grand old age of 95 years, Mrs. Abbey A. Earl, widow of Capi. Stephen N. Earl, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hamilton,

Whoever, being the parent of such child presents, or who permits or allows any child under his control to present, to any employer, owner, superintendent, to present, to any employer, owner, superintendent, to present, overseer or agent, as required under the section, any certificate sont in the dats of birth or age of such child, knowing them to be failed, knowing them to be failed, knowing them to be failed, showing them to be failed, knowing them to be failed, showing them to be failed all manufacturers arologing them to child labor:
"Mas soon as this section was passed I notified all manufacturers employing young persons, by means of a circular test to be filled in by the parents of the funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m., from the home of Mrs. Brad-uc, a test to be filled in by the parents of the section. On the other hand, there are other wo have paid little or no attention to the requirements of this act."
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Larence R., of the Malden (Mass.) fire lepartment; Ernest R., also of Malden, and Harry D. Y. Needham, with Chas. Francis & Co., of this city; and one laughter, Edith Lillian, at home, sur-ive. He also leaves two brothers. John and Bruce Needham, of New York; also wo sisters, Mrs. Crawford, of Montreal, and Mrs. Betts, of Boston. The body will be taken on Saturday morning to the Mission Church of St. ohn Baptist, Paradise Row, where re-uiem mass will be celebrated at 7.30 'clock, the burial office to take place t 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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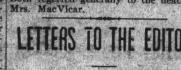
younger business men in Montreal, died today following five weeks' illness of typhoid fever. He was the eldest son of Thos. Cushing, of the Montreal Brew-ing Co. As a patron of racing and base-ball he held a two-fifths interest in the Montreal International League franchise.

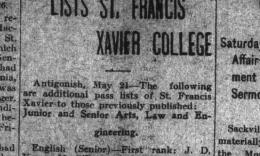
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913

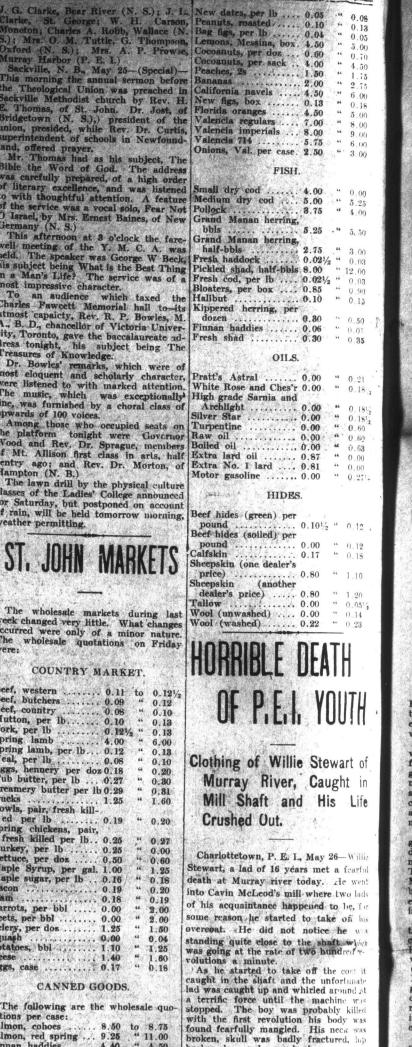
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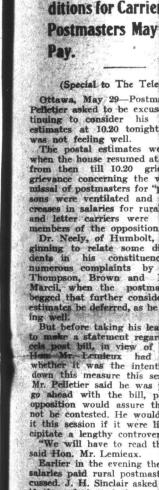
DEATH OF ble to a place of su MRS. MACVICAR IN rowing prosperity. I am glad that he recognizes the integence of our county councillors an oes not class them with former count presentatives. In a letter in your issue of May 20 1 some anxiety expressed lest the coun-tors sell the private property of "Rate-ver." I would say that the payment ins taxes would be all the lawful re-tint needed. THE HOSPITAL Wife of Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Passed Away Friday-Body Taken to Montreal. Monday, May 26. Monday, May 26. Friends in St. John will learn with re-gret of the death of Mrs. John H. Mac-Vicar, wife of Rev. Dr. MacVicar, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which took place Friday afternoon in the Gen-eral Public Hospital. Mrs. MacVicar had been ill for two weeks with pneumonia, but on Thursday morning it was thought that she was out of danger. Thursday evening, however, her condi-tion became worse and she gradually he-Thursday evening, however, her condi-tion became worse and she gradually he-eame weaker until she passed away Fri-day afternoon about 5.30 o'clock. Mrs. MacVicar and her husband had been here about a year and she had be-come very popular with the Presbyterian people of the city.











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Violate any law made in order to procure cheap labor. "Upon my trips through the province I have brought this important matter to the attention of negligent employers and have insisted that at my subsequent visits these certificates shall be properly filled in. I shall continue to insist upon that production, so that I can be assured as to the age of every child employed This will be strictly enforced in the future. "On a viist to one large establishment I found several children under the legal age and a number about whose age T was doubtful. When I asked for a cer-tificate, ignorance of the law was plead-ed. I had the children dismissed in cases where I was certain, and notified the employer of my determination to have



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ALBERT COUNTY the salaries of these be increased and urged that be taken. Hon. Mr. Pelletier said t CHILD'S SCALDS creases would probably be near future. The departmen yet decided just what should Better Conditions for Lette



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Hopewell Hill, N. B., May 26-(Spectai)—As a result of severe scalding about the limbs the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Downey, Cape Station, died this afternoon at the home of its grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dixon.

Mrs. Downey had been with her mo ther, Mrs. Dixon, who is very ill and the little child who was playing with another one on Saturday was scalded b. the upsetting of a pitcher of hot water. It was not thought that she was in a particularly dangerous condition, and this afternoon the attending physician considered che

considered she was progressing favor-ably but a short time after the doctor left the little one died. Much sympathy s felt for the bereaved parents



(Continued from page 1.) Regarding the extensive propaganda for failway terminals and dockage im-provements at Halifax, A. K. McLean said a great many people in Halifay were wondering why the terminals could not have been located in the region of the present terminals instead of in a residential district. The people whose residential district. The people whose properties would be thus destroyed should have been informed beforehand of the government's intention. There was much discontent.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane replied tersely that the only discontent and ill feeling en-gendered was due to the fact that some of the people gave options on their property before they realized it was a

government proposition. Hon. Geo. P. Graham suggested that since the new terminal was to acco modate the C. P. R., G. T. R., I. C. and other railways and also becaus the discontent of which Mr. Mel which Mr. Mel. had spoken, it would be a good idea first submit the plans to some out

eminent engineer for an opinion as i whether all interests would be be served. But Hon. Mr. Cochrane did no

offer any encouragement that the sug-gestion would be acted upon.

Prominent Orangeman Dead.

Midland, Ont., May 26-W. J. Parkhill, who had been a resident of Mid-land for twenty-eight years and during that time held the position of collect of customs, died today. At his death was president of the Triennial Orange Council, and treasurer and past master of the Grand Orange Lodge.

Patraboro, N. S., May, named N. E. Conlon, from who has been around town weeks canvassing for Coll ions, was found dead this he back part of C. W. Pal back part of C. W. Pal back part of C. W. Pal back been feeling well and sleep in the back storerod guest will be held by the evening.

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