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C.P.R. WON'T GIVE CATTLE TO I. C. R.

CANCELS ALL ITS WESTERN ORDERS.

Declines to Turn Over Animais at Jerome Junction for Transport to St. John by I. C. R. Although Grane Trunk Will Forward Them That Way.

Montreal, Dec. 2-Special)-G. M. Bos worth, freight traffic manager of the C. P. R., announcing the determination of the company not to receive cattle for transcompany not to receive cattle for trans-portation by their system, said he could see no reason why they should not be allowed to carry cattle over their own line

were unable to take advantage of the an-nouncement made by James Hardwell, the assistant general freight agent of the I C. R., that if the C. P. R. and G. T. R. turned over their loaded cars to the I. C R. that system had the motive power and other requirements to give rapid transit to St. John or Halifax.

True, Mr. Bosworth had handed over the I. C. R. yesterday 30 cars at St. Jerome Junction, for movement to St. John but they were cattle that had been wait ing in the company's yards for shipment As soon as their yards were empty, he said, they would receive no more.

"really had not the cars to sen round the country 700 or 800 miles."

Freight Traffic Manager Loud, of the G.
T. R., says he is accepting due stock shipments for delivery to the I. C. R. at Mont real for St. John or Halifax.

Ottawa, Dec. 2-(Special)—An order it council was passed today extending the provisions of the embargo against United States cattle, to hides and hoofs. The im-England states is to be prohibited as well as cattle. This has been done as there is likely to be a considerable number of ani-

Washington, Dec 2.—Acting Secretary of Agriculture Moore issued the following public notice today:—
"The board of agriculture of Great Brit-

"The board of agriculture of Great Britain, in consequence of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in New England, has visued an order prohibiting the landing in the United Kingdom of live animals from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut."

Ottawa, Dec. 2—(Special)—There was a meeting of the cabinet this afternon when an order-in-council was passed carrying out in detail and endorsing all that the minister of agriculture had done in regard to the cattle embargo. The prohibition against the importation of cattle from the New England States, the prohibition against bonding through Maine, and the refusal to allow vessels clearing from Boston or Portland to take on cattle at Halifax and St. John have all been embodied

ton or Portland to take on cattle at Halifax and St. John have all been embodied in the order, and a proclamation will be issued forthwith to this effect.

This afternoon, Hon. Sydney Fisher. minister of agriculture, received a cable from Lord Strathcona stating that the from Lord Strathcona stating that the British government would not approve of bonding Canadian cattle through Maine by the Canadian Pacific, neither would they allow any vessels clearing from a New England port to take on cattle at a Canadian port until 21 days after the date of its clearance from New England. Colonel Tucker, M. P., St. John, arrived this afternoon and interviewed the minthis afternoon and interviewed the min-ister in regard to the bonding by the C. P. R. to St. John. He pointed out there was no possible danger in permitting this Mr. Fisher has embodied the views of Colonel Tucker in another cable to Lord Strathcona, and the high commissioner will again lay the matter before the im-perial authorities. There is no disease in the state of Maine, but until such time as the imperial government will permit of the relaxation of the order in regard to bonding, it must remain in force Colonel Tucker pointed out very fully and forcibly the importance to the cattle trade as well as to the port of St. John, that nding should be permitted by the C R. With cars sealed and trains run ning at good speed no harm could follow It is possible that a reply may be receiv It is possible that a reply may be received from the imperial government tomor

The Situation in England.

cable says: "The board the slightest evidence of foot-and-mouth disease. No trace of the disease has yet been found. Prices keep flat and importers argue that there is no reason for dear beef this Christmas owing to the abundant supplies. The fear of the moment is that, lest the diversion of east-bound American shipments to St. John may cause Canada also to be scheduled as the disease incident is used to strengthen the argument. The best thing Canada can do is to build up a chilled meat export trade, which would be unaffected by these

The executive of the Exhibition Association Tuesday afternoon decided to tender the I. C. R. the use of the stock sheds on the exhibition grounds for cat-

President R. B. Emerson said Division al Freight Agent Smiley, of the I. C. R., had applied for the use of the stocksheds. The other directors expressed their de-The other directors expressed their desire to help the I. C. R. in every way and it was agreed to give them the stock

Afterwards the following letter was sent to E. Tiffin, traffic manager of the I. C. R.:

I. C. R.:

Dec. 2nd, 1902.

E. Tiffin, Esq., Traffic Manager Intercolonial
Railway, Moncton (N. B.)

Dear Sir,—We understand that the Intercolonial railway will require all the accommodation possible for handling live stock during the present season, and on behalf of the exhibition association we beg to tender you the use of all the stock sheds, free of all charge, only with the understanding that such sheds, fences and grounds be restored to the same condition as they are in at present, and that you pay all extra expenses which might be incurred by extra insurance, etc.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) R. B. EMERSON, President Exhibition Association, City and County of St. John.

The I. C. R. will have all the accommodation necessary for cattle shipments this winter and can take charge of all extra business in good shape. At the government wharf there are three sheds each 300-30 feet. On very short notice these disposal of the road by the Exhibition Association will take care of between 200 and 300 more. With the use of the grounds or the lower part of the exhigrounds or the lower part of the exhibition building for sheep, 2,000 to 3,000 could be looked after. The facilities would be admirably adapted. There would be no trouble reloading the cattle aboard steamers as they would go aboard from the sheds direct. A temporary fence would be erected from the exhibition buildings to the Ballast wharf, where there is a splendid steamer berth 500 feet long and with 29 feet of water. In the

long and with 29 feet of water. In the sheds on the ballast wharf there is a good water supply and it would be an easy matter to arrange for the necessary feeding troughs.

The live stock for the Manchester City will arrive this afternoon over the I. C. R., and will be put aboard the steamer at Long wharf. She will take 32 carloads or 480 cattle and 1,200 sheep.

The Lake Erie's live stock will leave Mentreal tonight and will be put aboard at Long wharf Saturday.

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In discussing the cattle situation last night, L. R. Ross, of the I. C. R., said if the embargo is not raised the cattle will come here just the same by the I. C. R., and if it is raised the I. C. R. will C. R., and if it is raised the I. C. R. will get a big sliee of the business. St. John is nearly 200 miles nearer than Halifax to Montreal by the I. C. R., and as the run is a long one and the feeding facilities along the road not very good every mile of run saved is a considerable factor. They can also be loaded here cheaper than at can also be loaded here cheaper than at Halifax as at the latter city they are kept on the exhibition grounds, and as the grounds are some distance from the terminal facilities they have to be unloaded at the grounds and after resting for the required time loaded upon the trains again and conveyed to the place of shipment. Here no reloading is neces-

sary.

Mayor White has received a telegram of thanks for the message sent to the Leland line of steamships, and Foreign Freight Agent Corbett, of the C. P. R., has also wired, promising all possible publicity to the advantages of St. John.

C. P. R's Extraordinary Stand.

Montreal, Dec. 3—(Special)—Jas. Hardwell, assistant general freight agent of the Intercolonial, says he considers the statement that the Canadian Pacific is out of the business as most extraordinary.

"The only reason they give us," he said,

"is that they they cannot afford to loan us cars which the Intercolonial is willing It is possible that a reply may be received from the imperial government tomorrow.

In Situation in England.

Montreal, Dec. 2—(Special)—The Star's

SPEAKERS FOR THE FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

ers for the annual meeting of the Farmers & Dairymen's Association of New Bruns wick, to be held at Woodstock (N. B.), Jan. 26 to 28, and at Sussex, Jan. 29 and Dawson is down and no news has been 80 are: C. A. Zavitz, experimentalist, Guelph (Ont.); Harold Jones, Maitland (Ont.); F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ottawa; W. A. McKinnon, cn. ef of fruit division, Ottawa; G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, Ottawa; Frank C.

Ottawa, Dec. 2 .- (Special) -The speak | laid at rest this morning in Notre Dame This is the day fixed for polang in the Yukon to give that region representation in parliament. The Telegraph line to received from there for more than a week.

A report of the government analyst of
the Cape of Good Hope for 1901 has been of fruit division, Ottawa; G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, Ottawa; Frank C. Hare, poultry division, Ottawa; Mr. Grisdale, agriculturist, Ottawa; Prof. W. T. MacCoun, horticulturalist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. MacCoun, horticulturalist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The speakers for the annual meeting of the Farmers' Association of Nova Scotia, to be held at Windsor (N. S.), February and 3, will be the same.

The body of Dr. John A. MacCabe was meat, there were 94 samples from Canada to St. John. The feeling is that this is unfair discriminations against this port. Much speculation was indulged in as to what countries the showing against Canada is extraordinary, and will no doubt have an injurious effect upon other business between this country and South Africa.

situation in a much more patriotic and broad-minded spirit." Today the Grand Trunk brought a train load of live stock from Western Ontario and turned it over to the Intercolonial for delivery to the S. S. Lake Erie at St.

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Ottawa, Dec. 3.—(Special)—C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway had an interview with Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice this afternoon. After the interview Mr. Hays was asked:

"What about the cattle embargo; how does it affect the G. T. R.?"

"We cannot understand why Portland should be closed to the cattle trade and New York let alone," said Mr. Hays.
"Cattle are being shipped from the Niagara frontier to New York yet we are prevented from taking them to Portland where there are proper quarantine arrangements. There is no cattle disease in Maine and no harm could follow carrying cattle in sealed cars to Portland."

"Your company will hand the cattle over the Intercolonial."

"Yes, we are giving all our cattle trade to the University all our cattle trade and the contrast today with 10 days ago

"Yes, we are giving all our cattle trade to the Intercolonial."

"Have you made any protest to the government in regard to the embargo?"
"We laid our protest against being prevented to carry cattle to Portland to the imperial authorities and I also talked the matter over with the ministers today. I way to rectify the matter as far as the bonding privileges are concerned."

Hon, Sydney Fisher received a cable tonight from Lord Strathcona in reply to his cable of last evening asking a relax ation of the bonding arrangements and the taking on cattle at Canadian ports y steamers clearing from Portland and

Boston, Dec. 3-C. P. Jameson, genera nanager of the Dominion Line, at this

port, received a cable from England this afternoon, which said that England will allow cattle loaded at Portland (Me.) to be landed in Great Britain, if they can be got to the ships at Portland without passing through the New England states in which the foot and mouth disease exists. This can be done, Mr. Jameson says, by naving the cattle sent from the west to Montreal from there over the C. P. R. to

States bureau of animal industry, and Doctor Salmon a surred them that up to today Maine has not been quarantined by the United States government. The British government will not allow

vessels from Boston to load cattle at any port within 21 days of the time they sail from here, but Mr. Jameson says the Do-minion line will send other vessels to Portland if the British government can he satisfied that the cattle will not pass through the affected district.

Cables have been sent to representatives of different lines in England, and Bos-

government tomorrow or Friday.

C. P. R States Its Position (Furnished by the C. P. R.)

cables from England today hopes are entertained in railway circles that the British government may be induced to re-move the cattle embargo from the State of Maine and to allow vessels from Port-

nis road was practically out of the busi-

Nicoll, second vice-president and general manager, said: "It is difficult to understand the regulations issued from Ottawa. The United States have quarantined and sheep and swine out of the and through the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island, not quarantined the state sof Maine or ment however, say that we must not run cattle, and where trains are run through loaded while in the state. They do, how ever, permit cattle to run through the State of New York, which touches the quarantined states of Connecticut, Massa-chusetts and Vermont. Maine does not touch any of the quarantined states. We can, therefore, today send cattle from here to New York but not by our route to

St. John. "Sending cattle by the Canadian governnent railway, 270 miles longer, means a much motive power and so much mor olling stock required, but possibly the additional prices that cattle exporters will be able to obtain on account of the quarantined will enable them to pay higher rate to the Canadian government railway while our route is being quaran-

Maine at the present time as unnecessary and it would in my opinion be more in order to prohibit exportation through the State of New York, where the road runs so close to the infected districts, through country where cattle are raised in large

DISSATISFACTION HERF OVER C. P. R. ATTITUDE.

Effective Preparations of the I C. R .-- Record Run Shows How Government Road Will Handle the Business-No Action by Mayor.

city Wednesday because of the news that the Canadian Pacific Railway had canrefused to turn cattle over to the Inter-colonial at Jerome Junction for shipment (Continued on page 6, first column.) Silling Agents,

SIR WILFRID NOW ENJOYS WALKING

ing given place to a most healthy color. First the walks were limited to about two miles in the morning and afternoon but now Sir Wilfrid and Sir Wm. Mulock walk about eight miles—not bad for a fore-noon's walk for a supposed invalid.

They repeat the morning walk each afternoon. Sir Wilfrid's health is now all that his best friends could desire but Boston. The high commissioner says that the British authorities will not agree to the request, so that the prohibition re-

MISS CARR DECORATES SOUTH AFRICAN GRAVES.

Impressive Memorial Service for Canadians Who Lost Their Lives in the War.

In a letter received from one of the ention of a memorial service for those who fell in the war, and the dedication

playing the Dead March in Saul, while all stood uncovered.

The order of services was as follows



Over Sixty Years in Use

Baird & Peters

16 MILES A DAY

Our feeling, as we read, is like that o

This change has been brought about by rest and the healthful conditions here and Sir Wilfrid now walks along the mountain roads, through the forests and backing in the Virginia sunshine. His face 18 filled out, the pallor is wholly gone, hav-

with red and white roses.

The service concluded with the bands

from Heaven;" opening passages of burial service; Lord's prayer; Hymn, As God our help in ages past; scripture reading, Psalm xc.; prayer; hymn, Peace Perfect Peace; brief address, Rev. Mr. Grav; move the cattle embargo from the State of Maine and to allow vessels from Portland and Boston after fumigation to touch at Hahffax and St. John.

Such opinion was expressed by a Canadian Pacific official today, who stated that not such times as the embargo was raised Rev. Mr. Watson, Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Rev. Mr. Watson, Rev. H. W. Goodwin, Rev. Mr. La Pla and Rev. Mr. Parvy

Mr. Perry.

Englishman as a picture of a good man struggling with disillusion. Difference of constitution make the seeming impotence of the president in his Cuban policy almost nexplicable here, while the president's reference to capital and labor are accepted as so absolutely true as to be devoid of The St. James' Gazette says: "A Taff va'e decision, making the trades' unions ully responsible in the eyes of the lar

Glamorganshire or the West Riding, but it does not look much like being realized.' WHAT EVELINA DIDN'T HAVE.

for its vigorous enforcement is needed

more in Pennsylvania than it ever was in

Card case and a nail file and a gumless pos

Little ball room pencil, badly sharpene four or five
Tablets flavored wintergr
would contrive

really quite forget,
And all the space remaining,
so very ample,
Was stuffed out to the li

And wasn't that a pretty n

You never would have thought her broke, but still she begged a quarter, for she hadn't got the car fare in her little

Hard Times in Mudgee. was the shortest on record, only lasting about 10 minutes. In the Gulong palmy ourts repeatedly lasted three or fou reeks at a time. On one occasion ther a trade the local hote's did in those days, with hundreds of witnesses, and police, and jurymen present in large numbers!— Guardian, Mudgee, New South Wales.

Like a Plagiarized Sermon.

he man who listened to a plagiarized sersages, "That's South That's Taylor. That's Blair." In like manner we find urselves involuntarily saying, as the president's conflicting proposals pass before us, "That's Hanna. That's Spooner. That's Cummins. That's Babcock." But nowhere do we find Roosevelt himself, nowhere the true leader with definite convictions and a settled policy. The president seems, in other words, to have listened amiably to various influential requests to "put in" hings about the tariff, and to have put them in, whether they cat each other or not.—N .Y. Evening Post.

DeWet Exaggerates De Wet says he thoroughly believes, and e has all the courage of intense convic ion. It is likely that he greatly exaggerates the defects and shortcomings of his own men. Every army that has ever taken terial; and, in an improvised and untrain have been disproportionately large. But a general who, in the end, has failed to do remain here for some weeks so that the benefit may be permanent. He has remarked that he never felt better in his take a far too pessimistic view of the mishaps of the campaign. Time and reflec-tion will probably convince him that, in the long run, nothing could have changed the ultimate results, and that his most brilliant schemes and dashing exploits were, after all, a struggle against the in-evitable.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Castro an Andean Brigand

Venezuela, which is the official synonym or Senor Cipriano Castro, has backed own. She, or he, will grant such redress to Germany and Great Britain, whose citizens have met with injury within the domain of this miscalled republic, that the Mass Agnes Carr, of St. John (N. B.), was chosen to decorate the graves of the Canadians who are buried in Pretoria cemetery, viz.: Moore, who died on Nov. 9, two years ago, and Scott and Wood of the Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Around the big wooder Around the big wooden cross in the centre of the grave yard the flowers were piled. The bands played the hymns, and the Rev. Mr. Gray, Presbyterian clergyman, spoke most impressively. Deep feeling was evinced on all sides.

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London, Dec. 3-In the general English Jury at Cornish, Me, Finally Bring pinion, the president's message is bes

summed up in one journal's dictum that President Roosevelt believes it "better to be a live dog than a dead lion." The man who set out with great ado to kill the hydra-headed trust monster now seems to he Englishman to have turned himse into a mild company law reformer.

How, Englishmen ask, can a reformer of

when he spikes his guns beforehand by proclaiming himself a high protectionist? Westminster Gazette, the trusts will continue to look with equanimity on his other In other respects the message strikes the

dered in the afternoon of Aug. 21, half way between the railroa station and village, during the county air. She had entered a wood road fron the highway and was there struck dow by a heavy blunt instrument and sho through the head. The crime was unsubtedly that of a tramp but although adozen tramps were arrested evidence of ruilt was not sufficient to hold any one. The principal cause assigned for the deedwas robbery, but less than \$5 was secured

schoolfellow?" "He has one mamma. He tried to stuff me up by sayl; that he had two half-sisters, but he doe't know that I study fractions."

Young Doctor-"Which kined patients do you find the hardest to cure Old Doctor-"Those who have nothing a matter with

LIBERALS WIN TWO VICTORIE:

CAPTAIN ARRESTED

St. John's, Mfld., Dec. 2.-The authorities here have a cablegram from Scotland yard announcing the arres at Liverpool of Captain Nichols, mas-ter of the British schooner Bessie Dodd, Cadiz Oct. 2 for St. John's, on the charge of casting away his vessel on the Labrador coast to obtain the insurance. The vessel was re-floated and the salvors towed her here.

BLINDED BY KICK OF HORSE, KINGS CO. MAN WANDERS THROUGH NIGHT

B. A. Kieth, Badly Injured, Found on the Road Next Morning.

Forehead Crushed Ir, Eyes Swollen So He Could Not See, Half Unconscious He Was Tusket Lakes in Bad Condition--Operation Performed Port Maitland and Recov ry Hoped for.

Apohaqui, Dec. 3 .- On Monday, Dec. 1, Apohaqui, Dec. 3.—On Monday, Dec. 1, about 10 p. m., when B. Ansley Keith was returning home, his horse, it is supposed, kieked him, crushing his forehead so that some brain substance appeared. He wandered about all night in a haff conscious condition, unable to see, his eyes being so much swollen. He was found near the R. C. chapel by his son-inlaw next morning, suffering from injuries and the severe cold as well.

Dr. J. H. Ryan, of Sussex, operated in the afternoon, assisted by Doctor Brun-

the afternoon, assisted by Doctor Brundage of Berwick, who administered the chloroform. Two of the skull bones were fracture

and several bones of the face. Although the fragments were imbedded deeply at he base of the skull and far back be tween the eyes, requiring apparently a deal of strength as well as skill to dislodge them, yet they were all successfully brought into position and the patient improved after the operation.

It is hoped that pneumonia and in flammation may not add complications and work against his chance for recover-

CAN'T FIX CRIME OF

in Open Verdct.

Cornish, Me., Dec. 3 .- Coroner Hobson and jury today completed their investiga-tion of the murder of Miss Olive H. Broad, Aug. 21, 1902, and endered a verdict that she came to her death by vio-lence at the hands of someperson or per-sons unknown. The adjournment was de-layed that every possible alue might be followed, but they were unble to fix the

crime upon anyone..

Miss Broad, aged 63 year, and employed in a local clothing factry, was murdered in the afternoon of Aug. 21, half

YARMOUTH SWEPT BY MR

B. B. LAW

Mr. Christie Carries the Ofte Tory Constituency of A genteuil Handsomely, Spite of the Desp Fight Put Up by Millio Perley.

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 3-(Sp. Bowman B. Law, Liberal, was toda ed to represent Yarmouth county Dominion house, defeating Thos. E ing, Conservative, by 848.

The Libera's had a majority section of the county. The vote in detail was as follow

Montreal, Dec. 3- (Special)- William polls had been heard from, giving Christie a majority of 180. The eight remaining polls will probably increase the government

candidate's majority. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine will not be elected till Dec. 9th.

Ottawa, Dec. 3.-(Special)-The result of the election in Argenteuil today was received here with great satisfaction by the Liberals.

Mr. Perley, the Conservative candidate,

was determined to carry the constitu-ency and used every means at his disposal to do so.

This riding was overrun with parties from all over the country, and it is estimated that Mr. Perley, who is extremely wealthy, spent some \$40,000 or \$50,000 in his determination to get into parliament.

Nova Scrtia Local Elections. Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 3—(Special)—J. D. Sperry, Liberal, was today elected by acclamation for the local house.

Shelburne, N. S., Dec. 3—(Special)—M. H. Nickerson, editor of the Coast Guard,

and Andrew C. Robertson were nominate

election. Both are Liberals.

today as a condidate at the approaching

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Little Evelina, pretty Evelina! What did Evelina carry in her shopping bag? She had lately been abroad, had Evelina, shopping, so she said, until she just could barely drag. Well, she had a powder rag, I much regret LAW PREVITING INJUSTICE BY TRUSTS.

One well dog-eared letter, a small mirror and President Says Soun American Countries Must Meet Their Just Obligatios to Foreigners, Which Covers the Venezuela Case.

> to congress would be readend also that General Russell A. Algerof Michigan, former secretary of war der President McKinley, would be sworm to fill the vacancy caused by the deh of Senator MacMillan. One hour and teen minutes

received with genuine reg. No action Washington, Dec. 2.—Thhouse was in

duced a bill creating a gene staff corps success from fortune. of the United States army.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Intest in the ses- | such portions of the document as are of sion of the senate today is heightened by the fact that the present's message To the Senate and House of Representa-

We still continue in a period of unbounded prosperity. This prosperity is not the creature of law, but undoubtedly the laws under which we work have been instrumental in creating the conditions MacMillan. One hour and teen minutes were consumed in reading the president's message.

The resignation of the P. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, was burn, the ground with capuing reg. No action ed on a continent flanked by two great oceans. It is composed of men the des-cendants of pioneers, or, in a sense, pion-Session an hour and forty inutes today.

One hour of that time watensumed in reading the president's mession.

Representative Hull, chalan of the house committee on military fairs, introduced to the house committee on military fairs, introduced to the house committee on military fairs, introduced from fortune found in their own eager hearts.

of the United States army.

As a people we have played a large part

The eloquent opening of the essage and (Continued on page 6, third column)