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le course. May 13.-Amateurs llengers were inclined over the results of One who holds out ng, however, argues is of the race were k I. did nothing surng. "As is proved in Valkyrie III." he said, booms and gaffs n racers overburden of wind or sea. One in conditions very nia' beat the Valigh the latter afterest fight ever made

made in the Sham return are just such her of the worst part I consider that, had enger's spars been ne maner for today

PARLIAMENT. Proposed Loan to Montreal Harbor Board Considered. ailway Estimates Again Conside:ed-The in Canada Clergue Contract- Mr. Logan Criticized

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OTTAWA, May 14 .- This afternoor ie house considered Hon. Mr. Field-'s motion to grant, by way of an, \$1,000,000 to the Montreal harers for the purpose of ed that the govern it had decided that the time had sed when private corporations

bould be entrusted with providing pro-per terminal facilities for handling grain. Tarte explained that extensive additions would be made to the yard space, elevating plants, whatves, etc., at Montreal. None of the Canadian ports were properly equipped. At Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and St. John large sums of money should be (Victoria) asked what

Halifax needed, and Tarte replied that fast line steamers were required and he hoped to see the day when they would be running. The time was approaching when Quebec would have to do the shipping the road bed and works incidental thereto; towards payment of overdue as the vessels now engaged Atlantic business could no balances pro rata in settlement of claims for labor, etc., in all not to exin the Atlantic reach Montreal. Tarte favored the ceed, \$96,000. sal of many pilots now on the St. Lawrence, Restigouche and Western railway, from Campbellton to Grand Falls, 20

loyed on the St. Lawrence, and lamed the incapacity of the pilots for the majority of the disasters on the route. He advocated free pilotage on miles, \$64,000. The foregoing are revotes or amend-ments. The new subsidies are as folthe river. Tarte's scheme is to reduce the rates so as to make it desirable Grandique Ferry, N. S., to Arichat, 8 for vessels to come to Canadian ports The expenditure of money would bring miles. \$25,000. The expenditure of money would bring about this result. Mr. Brock could not see that Can-adian ports can ever become forward-ing points, although he had every rea-son to believe that all imports into this country could be brought over Wolfville to Government Pier Minas Basin, one mile, 33,200: Bridgetown, N. S., to Middleton, 11 iles, \$35,200. Between Halifax and the Central railway of Nova Scotia, from 49th mile from Halifax to junction with Grand Central, 30 miles, \$96,000. Restigouche and Western Extension, from 50th mile from Campbellton to effect junction with its line 22 miles east from St. John river, 33 miles, \$99,-600 Canadian lines. Mr. Monk favored the appointmen

of a transportation commission. The question would require the whole time of any body of men interesting them-

selves in it. Mr. Tarte in reply, supported this view. He was in favor of making Canada independent of the United States. "We are on good terms with them, but we are on better terms with ourselves," is the view he takes of it, and to reach this end, he would make Montreal the finest of North American Dorig

Mr. Sproul asked why the busines Mr. Tarte, replying, stated that he with Clergue was entirely different was not prepared to answer off hand. was not pr provided for. The contract is for 25,- a bill, an act respecting the Grand but he considered that the C. P. R. 000 tons. was the only road that could carry freight to that port. The Intercolo-nial could not hope to compete, as it had no western connections. The C. P. R. made a strong effort to compete for trade, but where the Grand Trunk could haul 60 cars, the former line could only take 20 over the short line. He submitted that the C. P. R. must be encouraged if the winter port fied with the arrangement. He ad-mitted that the government was un-der a moral obligation to buy 125,000 trade was to be kept in Canada. Mr. Wallace objected to heavy ex-penditures without some definite pro-gramme being announced. The debate then drifted into the pretons of steel and that they intended to do so. sentation of the respective claims of Quebec and Montreal. The resolutions course as dangerous in this country. He had misstated an order in council and had deceived the house in regard were renorted. Boyd asked for the establish Mr. ment of remount stations in order to provide a market for horses. In reply to Mr. Boyd, after dinner, Hon. Mr. Fisher announced that ef-forts were being made to induce the imperial government to purchase re-mounting in this country. to a contract and was still endeavoring to mislead parliament. Hon. Mr. Fielding defended the action of the government. Everything was above board and the arrangements was to result in the encouragement of ints in this country. a Canadian industry. Apparently the The house then considered the sup-plementary estimates for 1902. The mants for agriculture include an item only criticism was that Blair was not a manly man. Haggart stated that he did not proto encourage cold storage on all Allan. Beaver, Elder-Dempster, Donaldson, Thompson and Manchester line boats. Mr. Fisher stated that cold storage would also be put on the Annapolis-London steamers. pose to have the question side track-ed. He showed that last year Blair had stated that he was negotiating with two companies for rails. Mr. Blair denied this.

On the marine and fisherles esti-

mates Mr. Monk make a strong appeal, seconded by Mr. Tarte and Clarke, for assistance to Capt. Ber-nier's Polar expedition. The item for a vessel to replace the Newfield passed. Sir Louis Davies stated that the estimated cost was the one and that tenders were being 150,000, and that tenders were being The largest contract ever Canada had been awarded called for and the yessel will be built ender. He was pr The railway resolutions were brought the contract was a step in the r

down tonight. They authorize a sub-sidy of \$3,200 per mile for the follow-ing lines, with the usual addition to t that even if the largest contr lines costing more than \$15,000 per not gone out to tender, it h From Sunny Brae to Country Har-

not gone out to tender, it b been ratified by parliant pointed out that last Dece Dominion Steel Co. had bor, thence to Guysboro, 80 miles, \$256,their intention of manuf Mr. Kendall intimated Quebec and N. B. railway, from Mr. Kendall intimated ney works would not be a mall contract and Chaudier Junction towards the present terminus of the St. Frances branch of the Temiscouti railway, N. B., thence to mouth of St. Frances river, 63 doubtful if iron prodi suitable for rails. Mr. Borden expressed miles. \$201,000

streal and Province Line Railing in a po Parnham to Frelighburg, Dominion works, but, good authority that the From Windsor to Upper Musquodomanufacture rails, a they should have every From Pubnico, N. S., to Port Clyde, compete with other co 22 miles, \$99,200.

Chipman station to Gibson In regard to the price paid for a Mr. Blair stated that quotations to higher today than those under set Inverness and Richmond Railway Co., from Point Tupper to Broad Cove and Cheticamp, 98 miles, \$313,600. Toronto, Lindsay and Pembroke Railway Co., 31 miles, \$99,200. the contract was made. Mr. Osler showed the absurdity

this contention and claimed that p railway would attempt to make a tw months' contract. For a line of 30 miles from Caplan to Hon. Mr. Paterson submitted that Paspeblac the subsidy granted in 1899 to be paid in the following manner: To the Hamilton Bridge Co., in pay-ment for bridge superstructures, not to exceed \$33,000; for the completion of an industry had been built up without one cent cost to any part of the coun-

try. In the house tonight in the railway estimates debate the position of the woollen mills came up and Mr. Brow charged the government with ruinin every factory in Canada. While th government was taking great credit for building up a steel rail industry they ware work of the steel rail industry

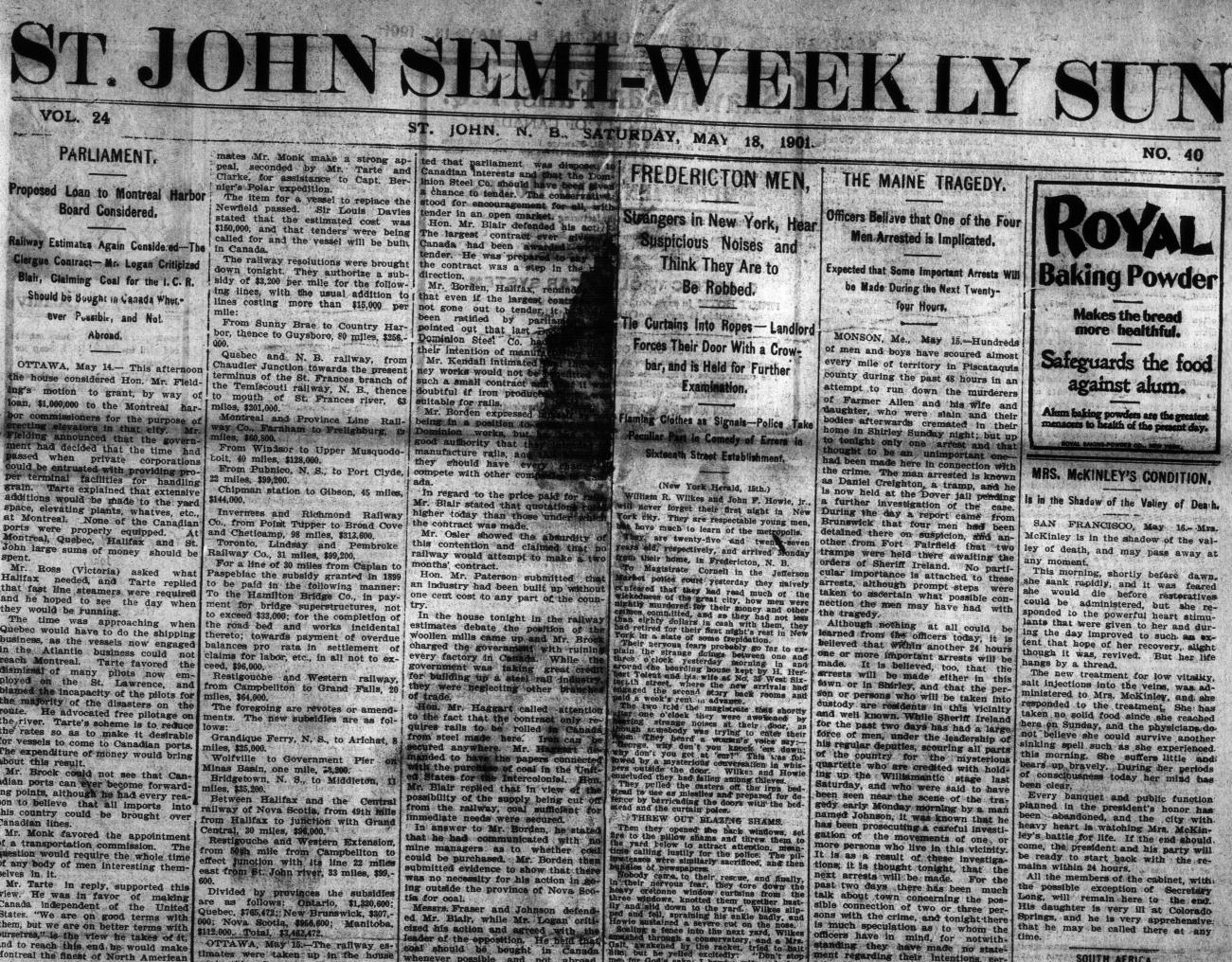
m. Mr. Haggart called attention the fact that the contract or ires rails to be rolled in m steel m and anywhere. Mr. Harsent de-nded to have the papers connected in the purchase of coal in the Unit-States for the Intercolonial. Hon fr. Blair replied that in view of the subility of the supply being cut off om the railway, coal sufficient for

In answer to Mr. B In answer to Mr. Borden, he stated that he had communicated with ho mine managers as to whether coal could be purchased. Mr. Borden then submitted evidence to show that there was no necessity for his action in go-ing outside the province of Nova Sco-tis for coal ia for coal.

600. Divided by provinces the subsidies are as follows: Ontario, \$1,320,600; Quebec, \$765,472; New Brunswick, \$307,-000; Nova Scotla, \$956,600; Manitoba, \$112,000. Total, \$3,462,472. the for coal. Messrs: Fraser and Johnson defend-ed Mr. Blair, while Mr. Logan oriti-cized his action and agreed with the leader of the opposition. He held inst coal should be bought in Canada whenever possible and not abroad. The item passed. OTTAWA, May 15 .- The railway estimates were taken up in the house again this afternoon. Hon, Mr. Hag-gart stated that the agreement which The grant for the collection of rev-

enue is being reserved for general dis-

climbed four back fences like a hur-mashed a window and entered the of No. 44 West Standow and entered



sons with the crime, and tonight the is much speculation as to whom the officers have in mind, for notwith standing they have made no state-ment regarding their intentions, certain orders that have gone forth it seem almost certain that the 'ar-rests are about to be made.

Don't stop wife and four by Mrs. Gait, llar behind When word was received here from Brunswick this afternoon that four men had been held on suspicion, Depu-ty Sheriff Martin and C. F. Scales at once started for that town to bring the men to Dover. Some time after the departure of the officers, however, word was received here that one of the quartette, who at first was thought the quartette, who at first was thought to be an Indian or a halfbreed, had proven to the Brunswick officials that he was a law abiding citizen of the negro colony at South Warren, and that he had never had any connection with the other three members of the party. It is understood, however, that he will be held until Mr. Martin ar-

the possible exception of Secretary Long, will remain here to the end. His daughter is very ill at Colorado Springs, and he is very apprehensive that he may be called there at any

# SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, May 15 .- An unconfirmed report has been received from Rose-mead that General De Wet, with a a long Tom has ed into the Zuruburg district of. Cape Colony. The Pretoria correspo ondent of the Times, in a letter dated April 16, says : "In another fortnight the South ... rican winter fortinght the South Ar-rican winter will have arrived, and unless the Boers are prevented from moving north to the bush veldt and hostilities are somehow ended, there will be another spell of severe and unwill be another spen of severe and the satisfactory campaigning in an-im-passible country, together with five months of comparative peace in the two colonies to be broken by a recrudescence of guerilla operations all over the country when the spring rains enable the enemy to operate on the high veldt. "But this will mean no respite to the troops, no moving 'nto winter quarters, but only a continuance of the most demoralizing warfare that can be undertaken." can be undertaken." The correspondent then describes a strenuous scheme which is on foot to prevent the enemy retiring north into winter quarters, but he does not ap-pear to be very sanguine of fis suc-cess. "The figures of the intelligence bureau," he says, "show that there are still between 18,000 and 19,000 burghers available for service; al-though no commando is known to es-ist larger than 800 men." ist larger than 800 men."

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y 13.—Premier Ross r there would be election in Onmmer. The pre-England in July ing home early in visit is partly for ly for pleasure. Dur-ngland, Premier Ross have an imperial re-tablished in Ontario.

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Hon. Mr. Blair said there was no Mr. Haggart asked for the corres-pondence and charged the govern-ment with a breach of faith with the

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Carriers, Enamel, etc.,

Mr. Clarke was told by the minister of militia that there was no intention on the part of the imperial authorities Clergue Company. Blair held that the agreement was as he had repeatedto send a regiment to Halifax to re-ceive the royal party. The interior estimates also went ly stated. Clergue could not have any fault to find and was perfectly satis-

hrough. At the close of the house Mr. Borien read a letter from Hallfax proden read a letter from Halifax pro-testing against any change in the programme arranged for the loyal party. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that he had received a similar communica-tion. The royal party, according to the minister of finance, will make their own arrangements until shey land in Canada. No other part itin-erary had been provided for Mr. Brock condemned Mr. Blair's

erary had been provided for. The house adjourned until Friday, tomorrow being Ascension day.

SENATE.

OTTAWA, May 15.—In the senate today. Senator Dechenes' appointment was announced. The Bell Telephone bill was with-drawn owing to the vigorous stand taken by the ministers.

An act to amend the post office act,

Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved that Haggart produced Hansard to show that such was the case. He submitthe report of the Cook committee be received. It would be observed that the committee reported the syndence and addresses, the counsel leaving the reader to make his own deductions.

Bicycle Sundries. The motion was adopted. Mr. Bowell gave notice of an amend-ment to the bill to amend the dominment to the bill to amend the domin-ion elections act, intended to prevent ballot slipping by the returning of-ficer. It provides that the elector shall sufficiently show his ballot for pur-poses of identification, have the coun-ter foil removed without parting with it and then himself depositing.

### NOTES.

We have a tremendous Unless parliament prorogues before the 24th of May Victoria Day will not the 24th of May Victoria Day will not be a bank holiday. The reason is that the bill making Victoria Day a perm-anent statuary holiday, although it has passed both houses, it will not have received royal assent. The day will doubtless be observed as a general public holiday.

public holiday. Capt. Bernier, who is to head the expedition to the North Pole, has re-ceived a letter from Lord Strathcona, in which his lordship consents to act as president of the project, and when it takes a substantial form he vill be delighted to contribute.

and would like to quote you On May 27th one of the greatest po litical meetings ever seen in Canada will be held in Toronto under the auwill be held in Toronto under the au-spices of the liberal conservative party. Every Ontario conservative member of both houses will be present, and the speakers will include R. L. Borden and F. D. Monk, leader and dirst lieutenant of the dominion opposition. Massey hall, with a seating capacity of six thousand, will be the scene of the de-monstration, and an energetic commonstration, and an energetic committee is making arrangements.

rear of No. 44 West Seventeenth street, be-fore Policemen Giligan and Donnelly, of the West Thirtieth street station, stopped him. Both men were arrested and were consider-ably used up before they could explain that they were not thieves, but the victims of supposed thieves Falls Water Power and Boom Company, went to the committee, was reported and passed . The militia estimates were passed.

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they were not thieves, but the victims of supposed thieves. On the way to the station house the police-men for release his boarders, and said he would take care of them. When the young men told of their fears Talent also was ar-rested and locked up. Magistrate Cornell discharged the strangers, but held Talent in \$1,000 for a hearing today. Policemen Glil-gan, on making an examination of the prem-ises, had found that the back room door had been forcibly priod open with a jimmy or a crowbar and badly splintered in the opera-tion. DUE TO THIN PARTITION.

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ORDERS OUT POLICEMAN. At this juncture Mr. Talent arrived, sum-moned by a servant: He ordered the police-man out of the house, saying that he could look after his own boarders. The men in-side refused to admit Mr. Talent, and could be heard strengthening their defences. The policeman had previously tried in wain to force the door by pushing sgainst if. Mr. Talent now told the young men to open the was down stairs seeking a crowbar. Howie and Wilkes made their exit from the win-dow.

and Wilkes made their exit from the win-dow. Not knowing they had escaped, Mr. Taient and his porter forced the door, only to find the birds flown. Last night Howie, with a policement, returned to the house to get the check for his trunk, which is still at the railroad station, and his collars, cuffs, neck-ties and other arparel, left behind in their hasty flight. The young men are still in-clined to think there was something wrong in Mr. Talent's intentions, but Mr. Hetch thinks that he unintentionally startled them when he unintentionally startled them when he unintentionally startled them when he unintention and as o the comedy of ercors followed. Mr. and Mrs. Talent hare conducted board-ing houses in the block for nine years. They now have No. 22, as well as No. 33 Weat Siz-ties th sizeet. Many of their boarders are chads of department stores of Sixth ave-nee.

All last night deprecated the notoriety brought upon the house by the fears of the two young men from New Brunswick. Their room, after one night's occupancy, is again to rent.

he will be held until Mr. Martin arrives there and has a chance to estion him, but that unless Mr. Martin cares to hold him on his own responsibility, the negro then will be released. Very little is known of the pair held at Fort Fairfield beyond the fact that one of the officers of that town is authority for the statement that they answer the description of BRUNSWICK, Me., May 15.—The officers here are convinced that at least one of the four men arrested today on suspicion of being implicated in the urder of the Allen family at Shirley had no connection with the affair, and Reuben Carter, colored, of South War-ran, probably will be released late tonight or tomorrow morning. He is now being held pending the arrival of officers from Monson and if, after in-vestigating his story, they do not care hold him on their own responsibility, 'e will be released. The other

three are held as vagrants, and they may be taken to Dover by the Mon-son afficers pending a fuller investiga-

When Carter was arrested elieved he was an Indian and that he came here early this morning from the east, in company with the three nen who had been arrested earlier in the day. When taken to the station

house he said his home was in South Warren; that he had been employed there by the Rockland and Rockport Lime Co., and that at the time of his

arrest he was on his way to Augusta to see his wife. He said he came in Brunswick on the 8 o'clock train this morning and that he had never een the three supects held at the lockup until he met them there. Late this afternoon the officials succeeded

in getting in communication with South Warren and learned that Car-ter's story was substantially correct.

### SURRENDERED TO THE POLICE.

MONTREAL, May 16.-Joseph

All last night deprecated the notoriety prought upon the house by the fears of the two young men from New Brunswick. Their to rent. 3 MONTREAL, May 16.—Joseph La-plaine tonight shot and instantly killed Clara Lefebvre, in whose house he has resided for the past year and a half. Laplaine was infatuated with the woman, but she had repeatedly re-fused to marry him. Tonight she asked him for a portion of sixty dollars' board bill he owed her. Laplaine pro-posed to settle the bill by marrying the woman, and when she refused, tell-ing him that he would have to pay up or get out, he drew a revolver and shot her. He afterwards surrendered him-self to the police. self to the police.

GOVERNMENT BAKING POWDER TESTS

The Royal Baking Powder is an old candidate for favor with the house-keepers of the Dominion. Its patrons will be pleased to know that the reone be pleased to know that the re-cent government report giving the an-alyses of baking powders sold in he Dominion show the Royal to be the purest of cream of tart

purest of cream of tartar powders, the nost healthful in character, and of

most healthful in character, and of greatest leavening strength. It is shown that the art in baking powder making is to give a healthful powder, of highest leavening power, which will keep indefinitely without losing its strength. These two qualifi-cations—effective keeping and highest strength—it is impossible to combine in a powder except with the use of chemically pure ingredients. The re-port states that the only entirely cream of tartar powders which came up to this standard were the Royal and Cleveland's. Cleveland's.

# CANNERS FORM & COMBINE.

MONTREAL, May 16.—The canners and fruit packers of Ontario met today and formed a combine to stop price outting. The syndicate puts up twen-ty-five thousand, and on July 1st takes over the unsold stock. All Ontario canneries except one at St. Catherines, owned by Montreal men, are in the deal. leal.

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