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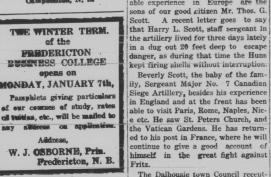
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elected will meet for the first time on Wednesday creating, May Sth, Mayor E. Stewart will deliver his in-angural address, This is the oppor-tunity of his life. Legislation hav-ing settled all past Dalhousie town cil disputes, let there be a new e for the future. No more poit-Let us all unite during this ter-e war to take advantage of the reat heritage that a kind providence

NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Gathered by Graphic Correspondents.-Contributions

as bestowed upon us. Mr. and Mrs. Haddow and Miss addow arrive here from Toronto, on Friday's Limited, and went to their autiful home "Bonnie Brae." Mr. addow who is much improved in alth resumed his position to-day as Collector of Customs for the Port of Dalhousie, after several months o rest. During his absence he was abl replaced by his assistant Mr. John H

Miss Claire Mowat, Campbellto is spending a few days in Dalhousi the guest of her sister Mrs. A. Miss Alice Jardine, Rexton

Phree Rivers, P. Q., by wire on as-sount of the serious illness of a reis- village, and your correspondent would ere taken to the Junction by not wish to get the name of a slack-LeBlanc with his automobile Mr. A. J. LeBland

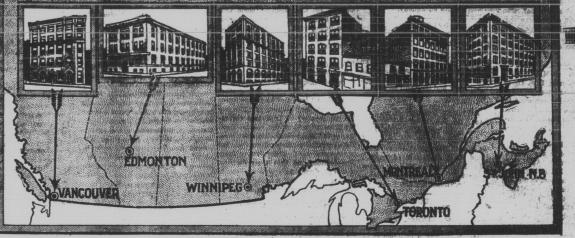
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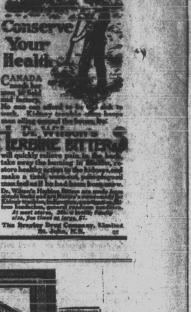
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was here recently the guest of Mrs. H. Hubert. She was en route for ertainty. Make sour employer think about you. Show him that you are valu-able to him. Put YOURSELF in the way of success. Coronto Mrs. Louis Allain and family left re on Sunday morning's Express for

very largely

Claude Brown, Chatham spent Sunday with his Dalhousie friends. Mr. H. W. Woods, Post Office In-spector, St. John, was here last week, a guest at the Queen. Several of

leading citizens interviewed him our reacing citizens interviewed him about having our evening mail deliv-ered till 8.30 p.m. on account of the frequent lateness of the regular bran-ch train which connects with the Ac-comodation and waits for the Limcomodation and waits for the Lim-ited. A request was also made to have box holders get their mail on Sunday afternoon while the waf lasts. Miss LaNiolette, Jacquet River, who was in town recently visiting friends, has returned home. Chas. H. Nelson arrived here from Twrea on Fridey to here mey and mas-

Truro, on Friday to become yard mas-ter for the P. Q. Lumber Co. Mrs. Nelson and little son, who are in the west will join him shortly. Miss Anna Poirier, Balmoral spent

day here the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank Senette. Mrs. S. J. Beckingham, who was at-

Mrs. Frank Senette. Mrs. S. J. Beckingham, who was at-tending the Ainnual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England at St. John, N. B., was called home hurriedly on account of the ser-ious illness of her son Wat. Perriott of Eel River Crossing. Miss Bessie Taylor, trained nurse and sister of Mrs. Perriott, came quickly also to Eel River, to give her services. She arrived from Boston. Mr. Periotte is one of Restigouche's most industrious and practical farmers, and many fri-ends will hope to hear of his recovery. Pierre Dugas, Dundee, who lost his fine home by fire recently had no in-surance on the property. He is a very industricus farmer. He is a brother-in-law of Councillor Levesque of Bal-moral and Grimmer. The Sydney Lumber Co., have had a fine warehouse built opposite their office. Mr. F. McEvoy the popular manager is at present inspecting lum-ber on the Tennisonata and other points to be shipped to Sydney. Mise Minnie Powell was in Camp-bellton recently visiting Mrs. Walter MarGoust Discourt who have have have

Marquis. Mr. Cecil Steeves, who has been her Mr. Cecil Steeves, who has been here for sometime in charge of the Clifford Drug Co., Ltd's. business will leave shortly-for his home in Moncton. He may decide to assist his father who owns a cattle ranch in the west. Two of his brychers saw active service in this great war. One gave his life. Mr. Steeves' young friends in Dal-housis regret to learn of his intended departure. He is replaced in the Co's Drug business here by Mr. Frank Trueman of Newcasile who arrived on Saturday evel ng. Mr. Trueman bad two years experience with the St.

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