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HOPE ABANDONED FOR GOVERNMENT AXE FALLS ON OFFICIALS

Ottawa. April 1—"It is my duty to in-form the house," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the orders of the day being called, whet stime house the structure of the day being called, in the orders of the day being called, the union Non-committee the non-"what action has been taken by the gov- Laurier Non-committal. "what action has been taken by the gov-moment on the report of the civil service to deal with the departments generally

t concerned the department of the go led for considera- a matter to is in charge of that ent commission. en engaged for some Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would ansince as rar as his other duties will per-mit him, investigating his department, so as to determine in what respect it could be reformed. In the discharge of that duty one of the officers of that department service commission l was suspended by him some few weeks

The Axe Falls.

table my colleague has Col. Go. officers. It is only just to the deputy Govern zent Will Act. artment that I should "It is the intention of the go in this connection that on two prev-to deal as soon as possible with the var-to deal as soon as possible with th

that the minister did ment to proceed as far a for him to deal as it is possible to go during the present

report, but he has sussion. There is the broad question of civil are reform, as it is generally under-stood. I understand that the commissionroyal commission should be issued to it with that part of the report of the missioners in order to have the state facts, which they say exists in the de-trenet, properly investigated. It has the point, though, as far as I am con-cerned, I must say I have had no oppor-tunity to read the report, except as I have seen it in the newspapers. But there is the point, this general representation on the point, though, as far as I am con-tunity to read the report, except as I have the newspapers. But there is inistrator of the govern-to this view and to ap-issioner Walter Cassells, her Walter Cassells, her court of Canada. ied their views in the shape dge of the exchequer court of Canada. Hed their views in the shape "Now the report is a very broad and they did on the question of superannua-neral one. I may simply remind the having been brought here without more specification than this, it may require some

e that last year the government be-

that the civil service question

or solely with matters advanced by the "The house is aware that on two prev-civil service commission. The leader of Campbour of composition also wanted to know if cannot ernment came to a conclus a matter of policy in regard to civil ser-vice, that they would adopt a system of ompetitive examination by an independ

ment made a pronouncement. The two officials who have been sus-pended are J. F. Fraser, commissioner ot lights, and J. U. Gregory, Quebec agent. A. W. Owen, accountant, was suspended his

ton that he should al-ine and fisheries sent in his resignation this norming. He asks for six months leave of ly just to the denuty

would suggest that ther been entertained ion it will for days ere noticed ten days ago. His

say that during the present session it will for days past. Understand the possible perhaps to go very far. Having the possible perhaps to go very far. Hav plete prostration, and it has been imposinform him of the death of the

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which can be practically handled under war conditions and on board ship or in

permanent defences. Projectiles of two

vent these weapons from throwing shells







was one which engrossed the attention of the government generally thought it advis-able to appoint a commission of men who they had reason to believe to be absolute-ify impartial and disinterested, to look over this question and give them the benefit of

ne before a bill can be prepared

FATAL COLLISION ON INTERCOLONIAL

Moncton, N. B., April 1-A bad wreck the special, was hurt in the back but not thousand pounds weight lie fairly within

R. this afternoon. The Indiantown branch Maloney, fireman on the branch train, declares that if the rule with velocities occurred at Derby Junction on the I. C. seriously. train, in charge of Conductor E. S. Vye escaped injury, as did also Conductor Dix- up to twenty-five hundred feet a second,

train, in charge of Conductor E. S. Vye and a west bound special in charge of Conductor Chipman Dixon, of Moncton, crashed into each other head on, on the tractured and head badly cut and other fractured and head badly cut and other fractured and head badly cut and other tractured and head badly cut and the tractured and head badly cut and tracture and main line, killing instantly Brakeman R. Lamkie, who was riding in the engine idire in the angine of the provide the provide train in W.S. Simpler of the second train in W.S. Simpler of the second train is W.S. Simpler of the second train is the second train in the second train is the second train train

main line, killing instantly Brakeman I. Lamkie, who was riding in the engine of the special. The wreck occurred at 14.20. The special had orders to cross the Indiantown branch train at Derby Junction, but ran past the switch and as the branch trains was pulling into the station at the time, both trains fame together with terrific force. The base of the special train and was buried beneath the coal and was smothered to death before he could be rescued. Lamkie was eighteen years old and had only been on the I. C. R. about two months. He is the son of Thomas Lamkie, I. C. R. section carpenter fore man, of Harcourt. Deceased is nephew of Geo. Lamkie, conductor on the Dalhousie branch.

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SECRETARY NORTHRUP

disease to Kent county.

REPLIES TO DR. TOZER

(Moncton Times.)

A letter from Dr. F. W. Tozer, chairman

to reach him.

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PROHIBIT IN PRINCE

kie was the only one killed, but several of the train men and one or two of the passengers were more or less injured, but nore seriously.
Conductor E. S. Vye of the Branch train had his jaw broken and was badly cut about the head.
Driver A. McCabe in the branch engine had a bad cut in the left knee and was bahaven up.
Edward Doyle, who was at the throtter on the solition was inevitable and escaped with a slight shaking up.
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K. D. Melanson, Moncton, fireman on

day for overhauling the accounts of the marine department, testified this morn-

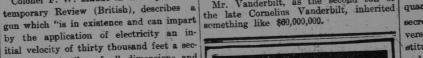
ing before the public accounts committee that at the various agencies of the department, including Halifax and St. EDWARD ISLAND John, N. B., he found many irregularities

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 1.-The and great confusion. He testified that the department pair of the board of health, Kent county, ap-

peared in the St. John Telegraph yester-Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alli-for goods that were never received day, in which he criticized very strongly ance was held yesterday. Several strong that no check was kept on the employes the actions of the local board. Dr. Tozer arcelutions are passed in view of the

by a Times reporter last evening about the matter, says that the letter is entirely un-called for. Mr. Northrup in speaking of the Cormier-Legere cases, says that these two men, who were employed in the city, two men to their houses in Pellerin settle-

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secretary explained that the Dubin and versity would be composed of three con-stituent branches, two of which, Cork and Galway, exist already, and the third, New College, to be founded at Dubin. The existing Queens College at Belfast is to constitute the new Northern uni-versity, which probably will be called the University of Belfast. Opinion at present is divided as to whether to call the Dubin seat of learning St. Patrick's University of the University of Ireland. The new universities are to be governed by senates to be elected by the colleges. The professors are to be appointed and may be dismissed by the senates, but they will have the right to appeal against dismissel. The crown is to have the right of making certain nominations to the senates. No religions test is to be applied and professors or students, and no pub-lic money is to be spent in theological or religious teaching. The present annau exchequer grant of \$182,50, which is divided between the two new universities. Belfast is to have a building fund of \$300, 000, and Dublin a building fund of \$300, 000, and Dublin a building fund of \$300, 000, The head of the new Dublin un-versity is to be a Roman Catholic lay-man. Mr. Birrel's scheme does not affect

versity is to be a Roman Catholic layman. Mr. Birrell's scheme does not affect NEWS OF WOLFVILLE AND ANNAPOLIS VALLEY Trinity College, Dublin. Incidentally Chief Secretary Birrell de-

fended James Bryce, who has been criticised in connection with his outline of a Wolfville, N. S., April 1-The site of university scheme given out just before the new Acadia \$30,000 science building he became British ambassador to the Uni- has been selected. The site chosen is at ted States. Mr. Birrell referred to Mr. a point fifteen rods west of the ladies" Bryce, who preceded him in the office of seminary. Mr. Cox, the landscape archichief secretary for Ireland, as being "bus- tect, returned to Harvard University on ily and nobly engaged in removing all Saturday morning.

ble causes of dispute between Great ain and the United States." A. J. office staff, with Mrs. Elliott and family, four warmly approved the broad lines has gone to Bermuda, where he has Mr. Birrell's scheme, and John Dil- secured a lucrative business position. on behalf of the Irish party, also The Acadia Athenaeum Society has pressed approval and assured the gov-nment that it would have Catholic W. B. Foster, Torbrook (N. S.); vicepport in carrying the project through. B.); secretary, G. A. Barnes, of Dart project at Pictou as unfit for seed, is now being sold throughout the valley as mouth (N. S.)

Nova Scotia Pulpwood.

(Fup and Faper Magazine.) The maritime province of Nova Scotia the rite of baptism to twenty-three candi-

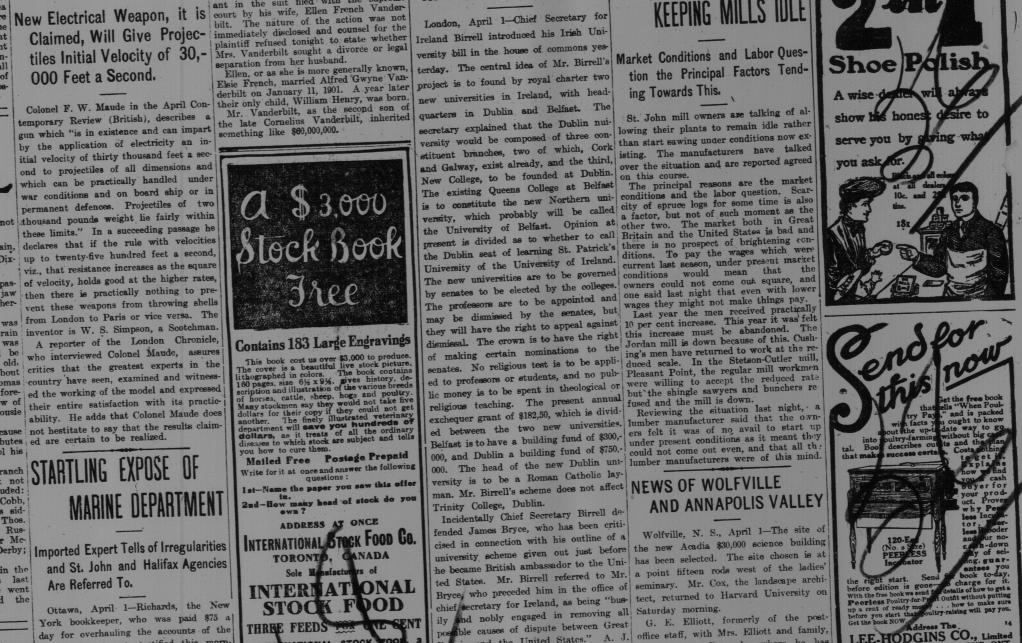
is not generally looked on as a banner oulpwood province of the Dominion. evening. All the more, therefore, is the pre-emin-ence of Canada's position as a producer of the Baptist church at that place, has

tions and a quarter of cords per annum for all time, providing no great fires ar allowed to sweep over the areas. The land county, with the purpose of build-present annual demand for mills exist- ing a railway into Halifax via Parrsboro-ng in the province is only about 22.571 and securing valuable coal mines near in the province is only about 22,500, and securing values of pulpwood can be ob-and securing values of a some extent from nearly every the latter place.

The death occurred at Margaretville county, but those in which it is chiefly Tuesday of Mns. M. J. Roach, a ent at present are Queen's. Shelburne, Digby and Hants: also in Cape Breton eventy-seven years.

or export. A movement is gaining force every year extended a call to the Rev. G. W. Miller to protect Nova Scotia's forest wealth more adequately than has been the case of Shelburne.

in the past. The sources of the rivers particularly need more careful protection tity of oats purchased by the government in Prince Edward Island for shipment to from denudation, so as to prevent alternate droughts and freshets.



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The Rev. L. D. Morse left this morn The Rev. Lewis D. Morse administered ing for Colgate Theological Seminary to pursue post-graduate work.

The Rev. L. F. Wallace, of Aylesford, PROPOSED RAILWAY FROM CONNORS TO



the actions of the local board. Dr. 1921 stated that the outbreak of smallpox in Kent county originated by people coming from Moncton, and tells how two men named Cormier and Legere had carried the 3 FEEDS FOR ONE CE disease to Kent county. Mr. C. E. Northrup, secretary of the more light provide the second **Mr.** C. E. Northrup, secretary of the where plain cases of violation. Clubs though another 100 tons recently particulated by a Times reporter last evening about the liberation of convicted liquor sell-by a Times reporter last evening about the liberation of convicted liquor sell-at the liberation of convicted liquor sell-Largest Stock Food Factor CASH CAPTAL PAID IN. \$2.00

two men, who were employed in the city, had gone to their homes in Pellerin settle-ment for a few days, visiting, and that in the meantime smallpox had been discov-ered in the house where they had board-ed, and the place was quarantined. On their return to the city they were met at the depot by members of the board of health and taken to the office of Dr. Bots-ford, where they were thoroughly fumigat-ed, also their wearing apparel. They were then given a certificate of cleanliness, after which they sought a new boarding house, but being immates of the quarantined house the people did not feel inclined to take them in, whereupon they returned to take them in the successful operati

 house the people did not feel inclined to take them in, whereupon they returned to their homes in Pellerin Settlement. Dr. "ozer states from the Moncton board" is statement has been proven to be one of the men. Legere, is now and his certificate obtained Dr. Botsford. The other to re in Kent County and to reach him.
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