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DIED.

On Sunday, Nov. 22nd, after
a long illness, Simon Mercer,
aged 72 years. Left to mourn
a widow, one son, two sis-
ters, Miss Mary Mercer and Mrs.
J. Hutchings, both residing at
Halifax, N.S., also six grand-
children. Funeral took place on
Tuesday, Nov. 24th, to the C. of
E. Cemetery, Rev. E. M. Bishop
officiating.

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the home and make it cosy for
the fall and winter months.

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SPECIALTY.

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hand.

JAS. G. BAGGS.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Hann, of
Grand Falls, arrived here last
week on a visit to friends.

Mrs. John Moore and Capt.
Phinney were in Carbonear on
a brief visit during the week.

The schooner Exotic, owned
by Messrs. J. & H. Morgan, went
to Cupids during the week with
a load of coal from the Avalon
Coal Company.

Mr. Roy B. McLeod, left here
by Tuesday evening's train for
St. John's to go by the S. S.
Hethpool to Sydney, N.S., where
he will spend the winter with
relatives.

C. L. B. Notes.

Headquarters, St. John's, are
glad to note the enterprise of H.
Co. Bay Roberts, in broadcast-
ing their news through the col-
umns of the Bay Roberts
Guardian. Congratulations
friend "J". Carry on. All ranks
are glad to read your reports.

Story of the Brigade.

The C. L. B. was founded by
Lt.-Col. Gee in London on St.
Martin's Day, Nov. 11, 1891. The
1st Nfld. Regiment was organ-
ized in St. John's, Nfld., by Har-
old Blackler, who afterwards be-
came Sergeant of his Company,
and bore as Regimental number
No. 1. The late Rt. Rev. Bishop
Jones was the influence that
made the brigade go. The first
Chaplain was Rev. J. S. Thomp-
son, an Englishman attached to
the Cathedral. The first officers
were Captain Meville, A.D.C. to
His Excellency the Governor, Sir
T. O'Brien. Captain Meville
was an ex-officer of the 17th
Leicester Regiment. Captain C.
Waring Hayward was Captain of
A. Co., No. 119. The latter was
in British Columbia when the
Great War broke out and was
one of the first to volunteer
there, and saw service with the
Canadian troops. His brother the
late Lieut. Hayward and Al-
C. Goodridge also were A. Com-
pany officers. The late Mr. Joseph
Shea and Messrs. Will,
Harry and Arthur Donnelly also
helped Captain Arthur Meville
very materially in the early or-
ganizing. Headquarters, Lon-
don assisted financially by rais-
ing a subscription.

DIED.

There died at Sydney on No-
vember 15th, David Slaney, 105
years old. He was the oldest
man in Cape Breton and he died
at St. Anthony's Home for the
Aged, in North Sydney. He was
a native of Newfoundland.—
Acadian Recorder.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Department has found it
necessary to effect a change in
the matter of paydays. In future
pay-days will be observed as fol-
lows:—

Mechanics, Labourers and
Other workmen will be paid
on Saturday of each week.
Bills or accounts for ser-
vices rendered or goods sup-
plied will be paid fortnight-
ly, on the FIRST AND
THIRD SATURDAY of
each month excepting petty
bills for vegetables, fire-
wood and forage, etc., pur-
chased from residents of out-
lying settlements which
will be paid every SATUR-
DAY.

All bills or accounts properly
certified and on hand in the De-
partment for approval and audit
on the preceding TUESDAY will
be available for collection on the
following SATURDAY.

The above also refers to al-
locations in connection with
Roads and Special Grants.

In the event of any SATUR-
DAY being a whole holiday, bills
must be in the Department on
the preceding MONDAY and
payment will be available on
FRIDAY.

All those concerned will please
govern themselves accordingly.
C. E. RUSSELL,
Minister of Public Works,
Department of Public Works,
November 7th, 1925.
Nov. 13/25

S. U. F.
Convention

The annual convention of the
Society of United Fishermen
took place in St. John's last
week. Delegates gathered from
the various lodges in Newfound-
land and the Convention was
voted to be a successful one by
all present. "Dawe" Lodge, No.
82, of Bay Roberts, was well re-
presented by Messrs. Robert J.
Mercer and Wm. E. Mercer, who,
no doubt have brought back ex-
cellent reports.

The election of officers took
place on Nov. 18th, after which
the Grand Lodge adjourned to
the Sterling Restaurant where a
banquet was held.
At the end of the banquet the
newly-elected officers were in-
stalled and the Grand Lodge was
duly closed.

WORK ON PUBLIC
BUILDING AT CORNER
BROOK PROGRESSING.

The work on the new Govern-
ment building is progressing
rapidly. The walls are practical-
ly finished and the cribbing for
the large cornice running around
the roof is being put in by the
carpenters. From the size and
what one can see of the work at
present, this building bids fair
to equal some of our first class
houses in the country. The citi-
zens at Corner Brook are taking
a lively interest in their town,
helped by the N. P. & P. Co.
One often thinks what lovely
towns and villages would be in
this country of ours if at some
time in the past we had individ-
uals or corporations who were
willing and like the N. P. & P. Co.
give of their material and en-
ergy towards their building and
improving like as is being done
at Corner Brook.—Cor. (Corner
Brook) in "Telegram."

BRIGUS BRIEFS.

By the S.S. Meigle there ar-
rived the following passengers
from Labrador: Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Jerrett, Mr. Jack Watts,
Mr. J. Donovan and wife, Mes-
srs. Thomas Meaden, Peter
Whalen and George Clarke.

The Supreme Circuit Court
was here last week with Mr.
Justice Kent presiding and Sher-
iff Carroll, D. F. Kent, Clerk, J.
Cahill, Crier, Miss Walsh, Steno-
grapher. The following lawyers
were also in attendance: Messrs.
W. R. Warren, K.C., John Bar-
ron, L.L.B., Eric Jerrett, L.L.B.,
R. A. Parsons, B.C.L., L. R. Cur-
tis. Only two cases occupied the
attention of the Court.

Mr. G. K. Laing was in town
last week as a guest of Mr. H.
G. Chafe.

Mr. E. V. Jerrett is visiting
his father at the General Hos-
pital, St. John's.
"LACHESIS."

The Ocean
Around New-
foundland.

By A. G. HUNTSMAN, Director
of Atlantic Stations, Biological
Board of Canada.

What is the significance of
this continental shelf and
whence has it come? The valleys
and the ridges correspond with
those to be seen in the adjacent
land. The St. Lawrence river
is continued by the submarine
Laurentian valley or channel
which cuts across the Gulf of
St. Lawrence, passes through
Cabot Strait, and continues to
the side of the continent where
it connects with the open ocean,
and where its bottom is nearly
two thousand feet below the
surface. Was this shelf origin-
ally above the surface and dry
land? Many facts support such
a view. There is evidence that
parts of the coast are still sink-
ing, stumps of trees being found
below the present surface level.
It is the ocean covering these
sunken plateaus and valleys
around Newfoundland that in-
terests us now.

It need not be thought sur-
prising that Newfoundland and
its fishing banks should have
been the part of North America
that was first known and exploit-
ed by Europeans. Jutting out
so far into the Atlantic, they
could not be overlooked. The
early records are but vague and
imperfect. The Norsemen in the
ninth century reached Iceland,
then Greenland, and still later
they crossed to the main part of
North America. The best inter-
pretation of their American voy-
ages has been made by Mr. W.
A. Munn. Helluland with its
flat rock and inland snow-cover-
ed mountains is at the mouth of
Hamilton Inlet, Labrador. Mark-
land with its trees, its level land,
its "wonder-strand", and its
Keelness is the Porcupine coast
with fifty miles of sand beach
some distant south of Hamilton
Inlet. Finally, Wineland with
its grassy meadows, its vines, its
wineberries, and its (compara-
tively) long lays is Postolet Bay
at the northern extremity of
Newfoundland, which seemed a
land of plenty to those who knew
only the bleakness of Iceland and
Greenland. From Leif's booth's
at Pistolet Bay it was possible
to go west to the white sands
(Blanc Sablon at the inner end
of Belle Isle strait), east and
north to Markland, and east and
south to "Hop". Here could be
met the Eskimo, with their ka-
yaks, and double paddles, which
seemed to revolve when in use.
Belle Isle Strait with the strong
currents and Belle Isle in the
middle of the outer end was the
Norsemen's "stream-firth". But
where were the grapes, that the
Norsemen found, and that grew
not farther north than Massa-
chusetts? The Norsemen speak
only of "vinber" or wineberry,
that grow in bunches. A spec-
ies of viburnum, called squaw-

berry in Newfoundland, grows
abundantly in Postolet Bay, and
its bunched red juicy berries are
still used for wine and jelly.
There is no need to take the
Norsemen in their primitive ves-
sels twelve hundred miles far-
ther. They lived for awhile on
Belle Isle Strait, that is still a
highway from Europe to the
American Continent, being on
the shortest route from the
British Isles to Canada.

NEW MAIL CAR ON
CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE.

At the request of the Postal
Authorities, the Newfoundland
Government have had a new
mail car built, which will be put
on the cross-country route. This
car is the first of its kind to be
introduced here and has a lay
out on the principle of the C.P.
R. cars which are used in Can-
ada. It is equipped with long
desks and pigeon-hole distribut-
ing boxes, and will offset the
necessity of having the mail in
two cars, as ample space is pro-
vided for storage as well as for
assorting mail matter. This im-
proved car may be called a travel-
ling post office. Those res-
ponsible for this improvement
are to be congratulated.



Funeral Notice!

The members of Victoria
Lodge, No. 3, L. O. A., are re-
quested to meet in their Hall on
SUNDAY, NOV. 29th, 12.30 p.m.
to attend the funeral of the late
Brother John Parsons,
Shearstown.
By order of W. M.

NOTICE.

The ANNUAL MEETING of
VICTORIA LODGE, No. 3, L. O.
A., will be held in Victoria Hall
on Tuesday night, Dec. 1st.
All Brethren are requested to at-
tend.
By order of the W. M.,
Abs. Norman, Rec. Secty.

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