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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4.-The warship Intrepid seiled today for a cruise to St. John and Digby.

The funeral of Major James Maxwell of the 1st regiment of Canadian Artillery, took place this afternoon, and it was the largest procession since the funeral of Sir John Thompson The e were many floral tributes, one of the handsomest being a magnificent offering from Colonel George West Jones and officers of the 3rd regiment of Canadian Artillery, St. John. Fortescue represented General Seymour

Sir Charles Tupper spoke in West-ville Saturday. He speaks in Pictor

addressed a large meeting in New Glasgow tonight. Temorrow eventing he will arrive at Halifax at 9 o'clock. The following day Sir Charles will be given an excursion on the harbor by the Liberal Conservative association. A lending will be made at Hosterman's, where the leader will deliver an address. On Friday evening he will be given a banquet at the Halifax club.

NORTH SYDNEY, Sept. 6.—One of the largest cargoes of smuggled liquor ever

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vative interests.

Mayor Stephen today cabled his congratulations to Bristol on the occasion of the unveiling of the Cabot ment in that city. The late for the Durnan-Rice and

Lynch Brothers' double scull race has been fixed for September 22nd on the Northwest Arm course. It is for \$500 Steamer British Queen arrived this orning with steamer Oceanic in tow.

The British Queen is from Liverpool, bound for New York with general cargo. The Oceanic is from Sunder-land, bound for Hampton Roads for orders. She was picked up 350 miles from Halifax and towed here without a mishap. The Oceanic is in ballast. She broke down Saturday morning last and was picked up twenty hours Monday, New Glasgov Tuesday and later by the British Queen. On Saturday morning the bottom of the high cross head of the connecting red. The Oceanic will be detained here some time. She will not go into the dry dock. The British Queen sailed for New York tonight.

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Morth Sydney, Sept. 6.—One of the largest cargoes of smuggied liquor ever select on the Cope Breton. Coast was landed here today from the schr. Cassie M. The versel was ceptured by Gollector McAsiasy of St. Ann on Saturday night about seven. Mile outside the St. Ann's light. The officer arrived on the scene just as preparations were being made for landing the cargo in a remote section of St. Ann's bay. The caspial and core was on that track, absadoned the vessel, and Collector McAsiasy of the considers worth \$1,000 in any bunk. This is not the only income from cranberries. Me sent of previous \$200 worth. An acre in full bearing will yield 100 barries. Last year he so sold worth of ficer was on that track, absadoned the vessel at \$5,000. The tug Merrimae proceeded to St. Arn's or Sunday and towed the vessel to North Sydney, as it was feared attempts might be made by the owners of the contraband goods to regain possession of the cargo at St. Ann's. The cargo consists of fitty casks of rum, one hundred and fifty casses, because the sealer of the crew of the steamer freetlands, met his death at this port has also been arranged for in the leader arrived during the afternoon. Looking the picture of health. Tomorprow afternoon there will be an excursion on the harbor for him, with a *speech at Hosterman's. A public meeting has also been arranged for in the evening, to allow those to hear him who cannot leave business in the afternoon. The weather is damp to might and rather unpromising for tomorrow.

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BACK FROM WEST.

Col. Tucker at Federal Capital in Very Poor Health.

Hon. George E. Foster Back from a Tour of Western Canada

The ex-Finance Minister Discusses the Mining Interests of the Country.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Labor day was quietly observed here. The trades n was not up to the standard

from Caledonia Springs, and he has re-ceived a severe shaking from his illness, but is gathering strength and hopes to leave for home the end of this

Hon. George E. Foster, ex-finance minister, returned today from an extended tour of Western Canada. He is enthusiastic over the mining prospects and speaks most hopefully of the great west. Your correspondent asked him tonight to give his impressions of his trip. Mr. Foster replied: I made quite an extended tour of the west, almost entirely in reference to business and mining interest. I went in by the Crow's Nest Pass as far as Wardner and fourd the road bed in remarkable good order and a grade nowhere greater than one per cent. The scenery is (much wilder than by the northern route. The road will be easily operated in winter. From Wardner I visited Fish Steel, thence to Nelson and Sanden, and on to Ross land. Mining interests are developing on the whole most satisfactorily in all these camps, though less rapidly in the East Kootenay, which has been al-most without needed transport facilities. Now owners are working their property and several important strikes have been made. Some mines are al-ready assured in that district and

much activity is shown in prospecting and bounding. It is believed that copper will play an important part in the coming product of East Kootenay. The rails are laid from the C. P. R. to the coal mines near Fernie, and the coke ovens are being constructed at the latter place. Most satisfactory development is taking place at the other camps. Less is being said about Neland the results are certainly very fa-vorable. I should not be surprised to see a half dozen dividend payers in the camp before next July, though of course it takes time and money to de-The best indications in the districts are the good work leing done and the settled general conviction that the

The C. P. R. 's showing remarkable activity and making extraordinary expenditures to provide adequate facilities for transport and smelting, and it is safe to say that it is keeping even with the situation. It is pushing through to the boundary country with great energy. And mining interests there are feeling the spur of coming transportation. I have said nothing of the many other promising districts, simply because I did not personally visit them. They are all showing more or less improvement.

time of mere experiment is ended and

Can you speak of the agricultural progress of the west, asked the interviewer.

I came back in the wheat cutting period, replied Mr. Foster, and saw evidences of great progress being made and the generous returns reaped by the farmers of the west. The pas year has been a good one, and the cattlemen are feeling well, although so from the firm prices resulting. Wheat on the whole is a fine crop. The average will probably exceed that of last year by six bushels to the acre, while the acreaege is probably 20 per cent. greater. The harvest is being cent. greater. The harvest is being gathered in good shape, and whilst prices may quote lower than last year the total money yielded will be greater. The farmers are jubilant, their debts are disappearing, good houses and barns are replacing the old shacks and comfortable bank accounts are common. Dairying and mixed farming are increasing, though wheat is and will always remain king.

Fruit is being widely taken, under better transport conditions, from Brit-ish Columbia and Ontario. Trayel on the railway is heavy both ways, and the indications of progress and stabil-ity are everywhere apparent.

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What about politics in British Columbia and the west?

I heard something about politics in British Columbia. The singular action of the governor set men's tongues wagging, and so far as I could learn this course was condemned on all sides. He dismissed Mr. Turner, who had a clear majority, on the ground that he did not possess the confidence of the people, and summoned a gentleman who had neither a seat nor a following. He then came back to the leader of a minority party, whose selection he allows, to administer the parliaments and draw salaries, without even going to their constituents for endorsement. What his next move will be no one knows, but it is pretty certain to be another blunder. If he is being advised from Ottawa, one must question the wisdom of the advice given; if he is relying on himself, the matter is easily understood. Meanwhile charges, and severe charges, are being bandied about between the governor and his aspiring son, the leader of the late government, in a most underlying way, and people are everywhere asking "where they

e at" in constitutional government. hat will be the outcome no one lows. Probably in the end a re-ar-agement of parties on straight party

Dominion topics are being widely discussed in British Columbia and in the west, and the conservative party is full of hope and activity. Organization is being undertaken with energy, and when the next trial of strength comes there will be an undoubted change in representation. I addressed in British Columbia peetings at Nelson and Rossland, with W. A. McDonald and Mr. Daly. Associations have been formed in these towns. In Calgary, Moosejaw, Indian Fead and Whitewood enthusiastic gath rings were addressed by Messrs. Davin, Senator Perley, Premier Haul-

Davin, Senator Perley, Premier Haultain and myself. The party of broken promises has without doubt lost ground in the Northwest. The chief tration of Yukon affairs, the hegirs of high officials from the frozen north to more southern climes, and the flit-tings to and fro from the private car Cumberland, in whose curtained re-cesses were dimly visible the burly form of the liberal whip, the Napo-leonic minister of the interior, and sundry other of the faithful on pleasure or profit bent.

Is the plebiscite attracting much There is considerable activity shown y the churches and temperance or-anizations in pushing the plebiscite, but the masses do not appear to be stirred as yet, and counter organiza-tions are not visible. The opinion seems to be that the vote will not be arge, that the yeas will carry in the Northwest territories and Manitobs, with British Columbia doubtful, and that the anti-plebiscite will do their fighting quietly. Through all is dis-cernable the feeling that it is a battle with blank cartridges, and that when it is all over "as you were" will be the position. It would have been very different had the government declared their views as to subsequent action in the vote. Now neither side seems to think anything will be done.

Would you care to discuss the Que-I think not at this stage. There is I think not at this stage. There is thuch speculation as to the result of the Quebec conference. Various interests hold, of course, a variety of views, but it is safe to say that all would like to see vexing questions settlad and the best of relations firmy established between the United

Ten Ministers Attended the Meeting of the Cabinet Yesterday.

Sifton's Mismanagement in the Yukon-T Investigate the Cornwall Bridge

Accident.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—Today's cabinet meeting was attended by ten ministers. The special object in calling it was to enable Premier Laurier, Cart-wright and Davies to explain to their colleagues what has been done at Quebec and the views held by the subjects of reference.

The Free Press (government organ)

publishes a letter from Dawson which is a telling indictment of Sifton's mismanagement in the Yukon. It says Walsh and the gold commissioners got at loggerheads; tells how very unfairly they acted, a woman being specially favored, and concludes by saying, "now that the ring has fallen out among themselves, the hard working miners may get a

R. C. Douglas, bridge and hydrauli engineer of the department of rail-ways and canals, under instructions from Mr. Blair, leaves tomorrow for the scene of the Cornwall bridge accident to make a thorough investiga-tion as to the cause of the accident. Mr. Douglas will take with him a diving staff and apparatus from the Lachine canal. The scene of the ac-cident is in American territory.

CORNWALL, Ont., Sept. 7.—There have open no deaths among the wounded of the bridge disaster and the doctors ay none will occur. Many striking tales of narrow escapes are told. None of the dead bodies have yet been None of the dead bodies have yet been recovered and no effort so far has been made, as they are wedged to the bottom of the river by a grat mass of sieel. The cause of the accident has not yet been discovered. Both the parties which built the pier and those that were building the bridge disclaim responsibility.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 7.—Miss Nellie Youmans was married this morning in Bridge street Methodist church to Stewart Jencks, barrister, of Amherst, N. S.

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—The discovery of petroleum in the territories has led to a rush of applications to the inter-

Mr. Minto has written ex-Mayor Stewart warmly approving of the Ot-tawa ship canal project.

The first shipments to England of the tender fruits of the present sea-son are going from Montreal this week.

A HORRIBLE CASE.

Brutal Fight Between Two Residents of Rothesay Parish.

Preliminary Examination Opened Before Stipendiary Sproul of Hampton Wednesday.

Evidence of Mrs. Margaret McGuire, th Wife of the Injured Man, and Complainant in Case.

The case of John Fox, on con of Mrs. Margaret McGuire, was hear before Stipendiary Sproul at Hamp ton Wednesday. Dr. Alward appeare for the complainant, and G. W. Fov ler and LeB. Tweedie for the defence.

The prisoner was brought from jail to be present at the examination.

Dr. Alward, in his opening address, set forth very strongly that his clinet had been terribly assaulted and was now in the St. John hospital, where the recovery of his eyesight was regarded as almost impossible; indeed it was a question if the man would survive the results of an operation. The vive the results of an operation. Th charge set forth, among other things, that McGuire's eyes had been almost goused out by the prisoner, John Fox. Dr. Alward read a certificate from the resident physician of the hospital to the effect that the injured man could not leave the institution for some

The prisoner's counsel claim that when the case progresses far enough, they will be able to show that Mo-Guire chewed and bit one of Fox's hands in a terrible manner.

hands in a terrible manner.

Margaret McGuire, the first witness, testified that they lived on the old Westmorland road in Rothesay parish. (Lientified John Fox, the prisoner.) Had known him going on eight years. He was their second neighbor. Was wife of the injured man. They had been married eight years. Thos. McGuire, brother of her husband, held the farm between them. It was occupied by Ann McGuile. John Fox was a single man. He lived with his sister. Witness had three child-It established between the United States and Canada. I purposely refrained from discussing any of these in my meetings, nor did I notice any other desire than that the government have the support of the whole country in presenting a strong Canadian that the property of the whole country in presenting a strong Canadian described by the support of the whole country in presenting a strong Canadian described by the support of the whole country in presenting a strong Canadian described by the support of the whole country in the tree with the support of the support of the whole country in the presenting and three children was a single main. He tree with this sister. Witness had three children was pasturing his one horse on his own and the Thomas in the present with the support of the support of the whole country in the present with the support of the support of the support of the support of the whole country in the present was a single main. He tree with this sister. Witness had three children was pasturing his one horse on his own and the Thomas in the present was a single main. He tree with the support of the support of the support of the whole country in the present was a single main. He tree with the support of the whole country in the support of t his sister. Witness had three childsible, my faith and pride in Canada.

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It is direction of the pasture. Later
on witness was on the road looking
for her husband, when John Fox came
up. She said, Johnny, did the colts
get out? He replied, "God damn him, why didn't he put them in the barn and not back there again." Fox had a stick in his hand. It was about 21-2 nches thick and 18 or 20 inches long. inches thick and 18 or 20 inches long. Fox asked witness, where is he? If I had ham I'd smash the d—d eyes out of his head and break his d—d mouth. Witness said he was out in the pasture looking after the colts. She went into the house and Fox went away towards the pasture in the highway. This conversation was near the house. A few minutes later her husband came back and went in the direction where the colts were.

> Mr. Tweedle said he did not object this evidence, but felt it had no earing on the case and was unduly rotracting it.

Witness—That was on Wednesday. The fight was on Friday. Her husband put the colts on Wednesday into her brother-in-law's barn. The next day they were taken to town and thus away from the place altogether. On Friday, 26th, after dinner, when witness was going into her house, John witness was going into her house, John Fox came up on the road opposite with a horse and called to her, "I see you have taken all your stock away." Witness made no answer and Fox went on down the road towards his own house. Witness next followed Fox on down to her brother-in-law's house along the road. Went on up Fox on down to her brother-in-law's house along the road. Went on up over the hill half way between their place and Fox's. Saw Fox on the road with a horse. Heard him say, "I said it and I'll do it if ever you put them there again." Just then saw Fox throw something across the road. Did not see her husband, but heard his voice before Fox threw the something. Heard both of their voices. Witness then ran back down hill towards her own home and hollored that the two men were fighting. Remained some minutes on the road and then went back. Saw Fox coming toroad with a horse. Heard him say, "I said it and I'll do it if ever you put them there again." Just then saw Fox throw something across the road. Did not see her husband, but heard his voice before Fox threw the something. Heard both of their voices. Witness then ran back down hill towards her own home and hollored that the two men were fighting. Remained some minutes on the road and then went back. Saw Fox coming towards her. He did not speak. Witness went by Fox to her husband, who was standing in a bended position wards her. He did not speak. Witness went by Fox to her husband, who was standing in a bended position at the side of the road, and led him home. When she saw him her husband had both eyes closed, with blood running from them. Took him by the hand and led him home. Bathed his eyes in cold water. Saw no injury to any other part of his person. Later on, Saturday morning, she put poultices on him. Had a wet cloth on his eyes Friday night. Kept the poultices on till Monday; also bathed his eyes with water. He appeared to be in pain. On Monday morning took him to his sister's in St. John. Employed Dr. Boyle Travers, who examined his eyes. Man's eyes were bandaged on the trip to the city. He was taken to the city hospital, where he still remains. Saw him on Monday, last, but the eyes were then bandaged. Mr. Tweedie said it would be impossible to go an with the eross examination at this stage, as an adjournment was in order. He moved that

the latter part of the information be struck out. That part was in relation to the ussault being committed with stones, and that the man's eyes were torn so that his sight was gone. This information was laid by the witness, but her testimony so far had not borne out these charges. He held that the information must follow the lines of the evidence given by the complainant in this court.

Dr. Alward held that until the evidence was in the counsel for the defence could not move to amend the information. It was clear a most grie-

formation. It was clear a most grie-vouse bodyly injury had been done to McGuire.

Mr. Fowler replied that the informant in her direct testimony had not justified the information she had laid, and the defence now simply asked

that the information be amended to correspond with her evidence.

The court refused the application and on motion the prisoner was admitted to bail 'n two sureties and his own recognizance.

AT CANDIA.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The correspondent of the Times at Candia, telegraphing Wednesday, fully confirms the earlier reports of most serious events there. He says: "Lieut. Haldane was killed and Lieut. Seagrave wounded. The soldiers pluckily carried Lieut. Haldane's body to the boat under a hail of bullets. The telegraph office was repeatedly set on fire, and the father of the telegraph superintendent was killed. The wire is still working.

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"The worst is feared as to the fate of a majority of the Christians. It is reported that only two hundred and fifty have been saved out of over one thousand. The situation was extremely difficult. The Turkish troops refused to aid the British, who, being exceedingly few in the town, were soon overpowered. The forty wounded were attended to by the warships.

"The necessity for a large garrison."

"The necessity for a large garrison in Candia has been repeatedly pointed out, and the blame lies in the quar-

"Reinforcements are expected from Canea, and the Christian insurgents are massing around the cordon. As this despatch goes, reinforcements are arriving in the Italian flagship Francesco Morosini."

cesco Morosini."

The Times correspondent, telegraphing later, says: "Refugees are now coming on board the Camperdown, many of them wounded. They tell a tale of a great massacre."

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The correspondent of the Standard, who is on board the Campedown says: "Whem Page

dent of the Standard, who is on board the Camperdown, says: "Edhem Pasha, the governor, has just arrived (late Wednesday afternoon) on board the Camperdown. Captain Hughes Ballett told him plamly, in strong terms, that as governor he would be held responsible in the event of any further distrubance.

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Edher: Pasha asserted that he was powerless to control the mob, but his sincerity seems very doubtful, seeing that he had over four thousand Turkish troops under his orders.

A message just signalled from the town reports that the guard of eight British soldiers who, with about thirty Christians, took refuge in the Greek cathedral, is quite safe under the protection of Turkish troops.

Yesterday the chiefs of the Christian community offered Col. Reid their assistance, but he declined to accept it. The sea is rough and landing is difficult. Indeed, it is impossible to get through the harbor, which is held by a mob. Marines, however, are be-

by a mob. Marines, however, are be-ing landed in small detachments and are hastening to reinforce the British

camp.

Outside the cordon the Christians are assembling in thousands. They threaten to rush to town and avenge the fate of their co-religionists.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, Sept. 8.—A like series of burglaries to those which occurred here last summer are again to me front, no less than four business houses here being last night either entered or an entrance attempted. The latest places visited by burglars are C. S. Chapman & Co., Amherst boot and shee store, Western Union Telegraph Co. office and Arthur & Munro's store. In all listances the entrance was gained or attempted at the rear of the premises. To all appearances there is a gang of youthful resident burglars in town, their acts pointing to no great skill.

In the case of the burglary at Biden's confectionary store a few days ago, the boys, aged & and 15 years, were today sentenced, the former to two years in the reformatory, the latter to three months, amprisonment, execution of sentence to be deferred during future good conduct.