VICTIM OF HATE BONI'S EX-WIFE

de Sagan Declares Castellane's Family secutes Her Now

FOR CHILDREN

ec. 7.-Princess de Sagan, nna Gould, has called in spaper correspondent er troubles and to deny the ne statements that she her children with neglect. interview Prince Helie de present, and said he was the boys. He then told the could have her say. state frankly," she began n't approve entirely of the ildren are being educated the laws of France the faigh divorced, has control of

on of his children. stellane still has the right this matter, with the result o older boys are being udy too hard. I believe in think that until the chiller more attention should eir physical welfare; more to play and healthy exer-

oldest, will be 12 in Januellows have been going to school, a well-known in boys directed by priests. I knew that the Car could make no objection ill be 7 in April." ve children they will be as Protestants" agan here, firmly but small-I married I gave up my ny wife's.'

was asked about the ruis to rewed Count Boni. the Marquis de Castellane They hate me all th mily. They want to do al disturb my happiness ed me from the year after e. I gave them present erest on the mortgage tates, while they kept the

appy. I did all I could to easant for him. That if was his own fault. Surely, orld is wide enough for us wish him unhappiness, but my happiness be not inh. I am very happy with and children.

PMENTS ARE PECTED SHORTLY

or Case Will Interesting

ERS RETICENT

Colpitts Spent y Hour on His Visit Here

were approached by he Sun yesterday in conthe alleged violation of County Temperance act, with which W. P. Jones Colpitts paid a visit to

firms denied having been the affair whatever, while prefer not to discuss the ite certain that at least ill be proceeded against. dolation of the act was nents of several large iquor, marked as vinegar. The shipments were albeen made by a promin-

ed that the next few days developments in the matresting nature.

harf dealer through an-

am Colpitts, C. T. A. inodstock, who was in the y last in connection with vidence secured in some violations, had a some cted and exciting experitransacting his official North wharf establish

tor, it appears, was enhad hauled the liquors This information h r upexpectedly, when he Ar. Beal's premises, for ne more than passed the en he accosted the team me he asked. When the ived the information he to the teamster his offremarked at the same was just the man he was

sought for individual in in the situation at ithout any further cereoff his coat, and in lenexpressive than choice

inspector. evidently went through nces on the past and or the attack seemingly ade upon him. He rushemises and up the wharf

beyond Mr. Beal's pre door invitingly open ar nd him, barred any pos

PROVINCIAL NEWS

last February ,has passed away from sembled each other and although one that condition by the formal induction was in Mellish's militia company he Sydney. There was a large congrega- claimed John W. Gregory is now abtion present at the ceremony as con- sent from the Frovince, Mellish says ducted by members of the St. John presbyterial. Rev. Gordon Dickie, modcrater, presided, and after devotional The case was adjourned for a week to esercises spoke highly of Or Smith and his successful work at Sydney and Ottawa. other pastorates which he has held. He then formally inducted the new pastor. Rev. Gordon Lang followed with an address to the minister and Rev. J. J. McCaskell spoke to the con- time Winter Fair. Another rocord gregation, both delivering spirited and

The city council and police commission are in another snarl and a lawsuit over the matter is pending. When be paid at the meeting Tuesday night i alter voted to pass it repent today. Judging sheep was commenced ed and inducte the mayor to hold up and judging beef was continued. The the check pending further action P. E. I. entries captured nearly all the Closely following this, Slipp and Han- prizes in swine except in the Berksnire son have brought action against the class, about half of the prizes in that mayor and corporation on Miss Pugh's behalf, and Constable Hawthorne servthe writ this afternoon on his wor- Poultry Association yesterday morning.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 7-Invitaplace on December twenty-eighth, of Mr. Robert L. MacKay, of the I. C. R. baggage department, to Miss Jennie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson. The prospective groom is a former St. John young man, well known in athletic and sporting circles. He was formerly a member of the M. A. A. ball team and was at one time a fast sprinter as well as a boxer of more than exceptional ability. He was marager for J. W. Humphrey, the local sprinter at the time of the well remembered Humphrey-Eatman and Humphrey-Kiley races.

W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., has received a communication on behalf of the Trans-Andine Construction Company, of Chill, South america, asking for two locomotive drivers wh have had experience driving under snow conditions.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4.-The city council tonight unanimously adopted the report to place the water and light department in commission and legislation will asked next session of the legislature to this end. The council will eserve the right to appoint the commision, including the chairman, the lat-ter to receive a salary of \$1,500 per

Proposition of White Candy Company of St. John, was discussed briefly, and it was decided to meet specially next week to consider this maiter.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-Hon. John Morrissy, Chief Commissioner. has awarded the following contracts: Cardigan bridge, York County, to books returned to the Moses Haines; Milipond bridge, Char-from the court room. lotte County, to McLaggan and Boone; Havelock Village culvert, Kings County, McLaggan and Boone; Patterson Gulch bridge, Kingsclear, York County, to James Cunningham.

There was a fire in the residence of Lewis H. Bliss, manager of the St. John River Log Driving Company, at St. Marye, last night, which, if it had not been checked in time, might have resulted in serious loss to the company's buildings. The flames originated in one of the bedrooms upstairs, and before the fire was extinguished, some of the furniture was hadly charred Mr. Bliss' residence is in the upper stories of the large building of the company, which is occupied below as the company's office.

presence of several well known politicity today, gave rise to the report that some election petitions are to be filed against New Brunswick members of parliament. Col. McLean and Dr. Daniel, M. P's, are here. Mr. Sanford, of St. John, who represents the proposed petitioners against Dr. Daniel, A. B. Wilmot, son of R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. for Sumbury, W. B. Jonah, who are said to have petitions against the Liberal members for Kings-Albert and Sunbury-Queens. A petition is also ready to be filed against O. S. Crocket, M. P., for York. There is a disposition, bowever, to effect saw-offs and Jonah who represents George W. Fowler, is said to be the only party opposed to such an arrangement. Dr. Daniel and Crocket are in conference with Jonah trying to induce him to agree to the proposed compromise and if he yields there are likely to be no petitions filed

in this province. T. C. Allen, clerk of the pleas, will keep his office open till 4 p. m. to receive any petitions that may be filed. Up to 12.30 none were in evidence at the clerk's office but there may be developments during the day. The agents of both parties are watching each other very closely for the first move.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 1 .-Information was laid and papers served on Mayor F. L. Kelly, this afteroon for selling liquor in violation of the Nova Scotia license act, by Chief Inspector A. R. Rorbes. Mayor Kelley was quietly active in inforcing the act against some of the dealers in town having had a second inspector appointed within the year and information was no doubt furnished to Mr. Forbes by some one who had suffered most by the enforcment of the act. Conviction under the ad would disqualify Mr. Kelly from acting as Mayor, so that the result of the prosecution is closely watched. A large number of witnesses have been ubpoensed and yet follow. the affair has caused quite a sensa-

teresting case was tried here yesterday in the city police count. Seymour Gregory appeared on a charge made by A. J. Mellish, barrister and South African veteran, of personating his broth er John W. Cregory and fraudalently obtaining from Mellish a check for F187.50. John W. was a South African eteran also and entitled to the land grant under the volunteer bounty act. Mellish claims Seymour produced an application agned by John W. for the

FREDERICTON, Dec. 4.-St. Paul's warded to Ottawa. He induced Mellish Presbyterian church, which has been to advance rum \$187.50 on this warrant, without a settled pastor since the re- agreeing to take \$187.50 later and give signation of Rev. Willard MacDonald Mellish the land, The two brothers retonight of Rev. W. H. Smith, late of would often get them confounded. It is

ymour signed several documents in his presence as would we Gregory." secure the original application sent to AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 3-Excellent weather conditions prevailed yesterday which was the third day of the Mari-

crowd was in attendance, the building being thronged with visitors all day. This evening, notwithstanding the fact that a large audience was gathered in the auditorium of the building to hear the Cameron inquiry was on before the the speakers, the part in which the exlatter some weeks they they em- hibits are shown was crowded to ilspleyed a lady stenographer to take the comfort. The dairy stables were openevidence and she rendered a bill to the ed to the public this morning and many council for \$55. This was ordered to visitors took advantage of the opporturity to see this part of the exhibiafter sor discussion, but now two tion. Judging in dairy cattle was done class going to Amherst Point entries. There was a meeting of the Maritime The executive of the Maritime Stock Breeders Association met at noon and a conference of the members of the tions are out for the wedding, to take Canadlan Seed Growers Association was held in the afternoon. A feature of today was the ladies' judging competition in dressed poultry, the silver plate, donated by H. J. Logan, ex-M. P., being won by Mrs. W. I. Bell. The judging competition in beef cattle in which there were about forty competitors, was held today but the prizes have not yet been awarded. The students of the Agricultural College expect to carry off some of these prizes. The meeting this evening was very

largely attended and an interested hearing was given the different speakers. C. A. Archibuld, of Truro, was chairman and the following gentlemen gave addresses: John Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont., on "The Sheep Industry," C. M. McCrea, Ottawa, on lege. P. Q., L. G. Jarvis, Grimsby, Ont., part of the audience stayed to the fin-With only one more day left the geneclipsed all its predecessors.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3.-The attendance at the Marine and Fisherics Department enquiry was not as large at the opening of this morning's session as on prevolus lay and interest now appears to be somewhat on the wane, notwithtanding reports of evidence of interest to be brought out by Messrs. on and Perron.Gra of books, etc. ,in evidence is decreasing as witnesses are finished and their books returned to them and removed

MONCTON, Dec. 2.-The fire committee tonight continued the investigation into the false alarm of October 21 last. The statement of several firemen and others were taken as to Driver Deaman's action on the night in question, driving down. Main street through the Liberal parade. The consensus of opinion was that Leaman in responding to the alarm took the proper route. The whole trouble seems to have arisen from the driver getting the wrong box. If he had gone to the proper box his route would have been in another direction. The inquiry was adjourned another week to hear further

evidence. A. J. Tingley who arrested young Me-Kenzie who pulled in the alarm ap-FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-The plied forth reward of \$25 offered for the conviction of the guilty party and cians, Conservative and Liberal, in the the fire committee recommended that the sum be paid.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3.-A large number of people of the diocese of Antigonish, bade farewell today to Very Rev. Dr. McDonald, Bishop elect of Victoria, B. C., who leaves Antigonish tomorrow for Rome, where he will be consecrated Bishop of Victoria. This afternoon Bishop elect McDonald was presented with an address by the faculty and students of St. Francis College, of which institution he was a professor. The Bishop elect was also presented with an address and a substantial gift by the clergy of Antigonish. In the evening the teachers and pupils of Mount Bernard's Convent tended him a reception. An address was presented in the form of an acrostic, name being "Right Rev. Alexander McDonald, Bishop of Victoria. Leaves tomorrow for Rome.'

Reports received from St. Pierre state that order has again been restored in the French colony. The French warship Admiral Aube, which arrived a few days ago with the new Governor, Paul Diedlot, has landed 150 street. Mr. Thompson had been in French marines, who have taken up falling health for some time, but lattertemporary quarters in the hospital, where they will remain until their winter quarters are made ready in the old barracks, which for the past year has been used as a penitentiary for convice. The new governor has caused the arrest of the ring leaders of the disturbances in a recent demonstration for free schools, but two men who took a most prominent part in the demonstration hurrfedly left St. Pierre a few days before the arrival of the warship. Preliminary proceedings have been taken for an amicable settlement of the school difficulty, and the outcome is awaited with great interest. It is, however, believed that unless the people of the island are granted the privilege of sending their children to Catholic schools that serious trouble may

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 3.-After an illness of but four days the death of Mrs. McDougall, wife of Fulton Mc-Dougall, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, here, occurred at half past eight this morning at her home, High-

Previous to her death, Mrs. Mc-Dougall gave birth to a child. Deeased was forty-three years of age, and has been living in Moncton for the past three years, previous to which ime she made her home in Sackville, land grant which application was for a daughter of the late Joseph L. Black, law of deceased.

SCENES FOLLOWING THE COLLISION OF THE STRS. GEORGIC AND FINANCE OFF SANDY HOOK



of Sackville, and is survived by her susband, mother, one sister and two brothers. The sister is Mrs. Edmund Burke, of Toronto. The brothers, Mr. F. B. Black and J. Walter Black, of "Swine," F. C. Elford, McDonald Col- Sackville. She was a cousin of Governor Snowball, of Chatham, also of on "Poultry." All proved good speak- Senator Thompson, of Fredericton. ers well able to handle the subjects Her body will be taken to Sackville on on which they spoke and the greater the Maritime express tomorrow morning. A short service will be conducted ish which was not until a late hour. at her late home by Revs. D. McOdrum and Strothard. The funeral will be eral verdict is that the fair of 1908 has held on Saturday afternoon at half past two from the home of her mother at Sackville.

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 3.—The Charlottetown Examiner has just completed the erection of a new office building to be completely occupied by The Examiner Publishing Company's business and editorial offices, printing and book binding departments the one fire in the basement. The machinery is all on the main floor and driven from below, there being no overhead hangers or belting in the building. It is expected that the lower rate of payment to employes , consequent upon the simpler manner and lesser cost of living in Charlottetown that the cost of production of most classes of printed matter will be brought to a lower point than in any printing office in Canada. The business and editorial offices are quite commodious and a great improvement upon anything heretofore occupied by a

Charlottetown paper. The Examiner classes among Canada's oldest newspapers. It was established in 1847, and ha been published continuously ever since.

Today the Examiner confines itself almost exclusively to local affairs (leaving extended reports of world wide happenings to its metropolitan conferes with which it clubs at reducperhaps the only local daily newspaper in America issued at that rate. It has a circulation of considerably over 3,000 copies per day, but it is not of that class of newspaper which seeks great outside advertising patronase or measures its success by the number of lines or columns of advertising which it prints. Mr. W. L. Cotton is editor of the paper and president of the company, His son, Mr. Robert Cotton, is manager, and he has planned and superintended the erection of the new of-

GEORGE THOMPSON.

George Thompson, employed for upwards of twenty-five years as messenger for the Bank of Nova Scotia, died shortly after noon yesterday at his piles. late residence, 124 Prince William ly was attacked by pneumonia. He was a native of this city, was twice maried and he is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of Hugh Thompson, of the Eastern Steamship Company, and three children. Mr. Thompson was well known to the public and business men. He was for some time employed with the Eastern Steamship Company and was afterwards employed with Messre. Turnbull & Co. About twentyfive years ago he succeeded his father as mesesenger of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which position he occupied to the time of his death. Mr. Thompson trustworthy official. He took an active interest in Masonic affairs and held Brunswick Lodge, F. & A. M.

EDWARD MALLOY.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 7.- The age and a native of Tipperary, Ireland. He leaves five children: Edward, in Wisconsin; Frank, in Philippine Islands; Mrs. Geo. F. McWilliam, Newcastle; Mrs. Atthur, Lawlor, Mora, Minn., and Mrs. John Gilland, Shediac.

GENERAL VIEW OF WRECKAGE N.Y. HERALD DESPATCH BOAT DWLET IN THE DISTANCE. PORT SIDE LOOKING AFT OF THE PINANCE

RECENT DEATHS.

J. J. BLAKE.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 7 .- J. J. Blake The power for the machinery and heat fully away at 10 a. m. yesterday, after Sprightly Graybeard Thinks the Unique for the building all are provided from an illness of several weeks which was borne with Christian resignation to the Divine Will. Deceased was fiftytwo years old. Mr. Blake was one of Surrey's most esteemed citizens and in his death not only his immediate relatives, but the community suffers a distinct loss. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and for 19, years faithfully discharged the duties of Sabbath School superintndent. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Church, and of the public school board. Deceased was an energetic worker for the temperance cause. In politics he was a staunch Liberal. A ed rates) and is published every week wm. Lawson will conduct the service day afternoon at one dollar a year- and interment will be made at Gray's Island cemetery.

He Is Correct

DR. HAMILTON PROVES THAT PILES ARE CAUSED BY CONSTI-PATION AND STRONG CATHARTICS.

Knowing the frequency with which people suffer from this ailment, Dr. Hamilton made an exhaustive study into the cause of piles. · He found that the lower part of the bowels is like a network of blood-vessels, and if subjected to persistent pressure, a section will bulge out and

form what is commonly known as The only effective mode of curing this trouble is the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring

wonderful relief. "I suffered up to about the limit of human endurance with piles," writes Miss Lueders, from Cornwall, Oft: "I was employed in a factory here, but for a while had to give up work till I got better of this trouble. I read in the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and after using them for two weeks was cured. I can recommend these pills very highly; there are none better. They at once relieve and prevent a constipated condition of the bowels, and from my experience can was a highly esteemed citizen and a be depended upon as a perfect safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I the position of secretary of New am sure, would be a benefit to every girl or woman." Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your

system will be regenerated, revitalized, and made proof against disease. Good for men, excellent for women late Edward Malloy was buried here and most effective for children. All Saturday afternoon, in the Roman Ca- ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamiltholic cemetery, Rev. Father Maguire ton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Alofficiating. Deceased was 70 years of though active, they do not gripe or cause inconvenience, still they cleanse and purify the system thereby maintaining a high standard of health. Sold by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail, from N. S. A., and Kingston, Ont

OCTOGENARIAN CUTS THIRD SET OF TEETH from their husbands' repertoires.

Acquisition is Due to the Free Use of Tobacco.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Dec. 7.-William H. Harrington, who will be 81 years old in January, is enjoying the unusual distinction of cutting his third set of teeth. Already two new ones have come in front of the upper jaw, and others are sprouting. Mr. Harrington is about as sprightly as a boy and quisition.

"I never had the toothache in my Steeves of Moncton. Funeral will be I was 75 I lost then all but two, which time Express last night had started out out with my fingers.

co was good enough to chew, the juice I have always done. I cannot see that be held until some particulars are seit has done me any harm, and when cured. my third teeth began to prink through

"I have always eaten heartily of meat and avoided sweet stuff. That's what ruins the teeth. If the young bellton has delayed today's Maritime dy and smoking cigarettes and not stay out so late nights at dancing parties, they would have better eyes and better teeth and be stronger every way. The boys are too slow and the girls are more for ornament than use."

UNEMPLOYED SENT ABROAD.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Burns stated in Parliament yesterday that up to the end of September last 12,053 persons, including 8371 dependants, had been assisted to emigrate by the Central Unemployed Body of London and by provincial distress committees. The cost, he added, was \$431,410.

LANGUAGE DILEMMA.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-A native of the Gold Coast, who was accused of theft at the Old Bailey yesterday, only spoke the Fanti language. It was stated that only two other persons in England knew the language, and the case was adjourned so that one of them might attend to interpret.

BRAVE NURSE REWARDED.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The king, last night's London Gazette states has conferred the royal Red Cross on Miss Mary Emily Gray, nursing sister, Queen Alexandra's military nursing service for India. in recognition of the special devotion and competency she displayed in the care of the sick and the place of her birth. Deceased was Hon. John Morrissy was a brother-in- C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. wounded during the operations against

25 YEARS IN THE COUNCIL

By Confreres

A HANDSOME GIFT

Veteran Alderman Presented All Refugees At Foreign By Council With a Piece of Silver Plate

Ald. McGoldrick, who completed 25 years of continuous service in the public interest, was yesterday afternoon made the recepient of a very handsome piece of silver plate, the gift of the Mayor and City Council. The silverware is in the shape of a bowl. It is embossed with the arms of the city and bears the following inscription: "Presented to John McGoldrick, Esq., by the City of St. John, New Brunswick, in recognition of his 25 years of continuous services as an

alderman, 1883-1908." The presentation was made by Mayor Bullock immediately preceding the formal taking up of the business of

His Worship stated that it was with much personal pleasure that he found himself taking part in the presentation, He congratulated Ald. McGoldrich most heartily on his reaching the silver jubilee of his service as an alderman and trusted that for many years to come the city would continue to benefit in his great good sense and

Ald. McGoldrick replied most happily to his worship's address. He thanked the mayor and aldermen for the honor they had bestowed upon him, and assured them that the present occasion would ever be a memorable one

Ald. McGoldrick also expressed his GIRL'S STOCKING thanks to Mrs. Bullock, who had presented him with a bouquet of flowers. Continuing, he stated that during the twenty-five years he had served the city many changes had been brought about. He had been a member of every committee with the exception of the Treasury Roard. He expressed his pleasurable surprise at the presence of the ladies, promising a return for their goodness in braving the elements to do all in his power to bring about afternoon sessions, that the excuses of civic business in the matter of late homecomings would at least be eliminated

TEN YEAR OLD STARTED

Little Lad From Amherst Taken Half Frozen From the Blind Baggage of the Midnight Express.

MONCTON, Dec. 8. - Overcoatless, gloveless, his clothes torn, a red is exceedingly proud of his latest ac- stocking cap pulled down over his ears and carrying a paper bag containing a small piece of bread, a ten year old sorrowing widow and five children life, and no dentist has ever had any- boy who would give only the name of mourn the loss of a devoted husband thing to do with my mouth," said the York, and said he belonged to Amherst, and father. The daughters are Blanche aged man. "My first teeth did not loos- was taken half frozen from the blind of Boston, Ethel and May at home; the en and come out until I was about 36 baggage of the midnight express by sons Lloyd and Roy at home. He also | years old, and by the times I was 50 | officers at Moncton this morning. The leaves a brother and sister, Robert | my second one had all come. These did- little fellow apparently had a mania Blake of Moncton, and Mrs. Gaius n't wear as well as the first, and when for riding on trains and on the Mariheld on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. still remain. Sometimes they would to see the world. He got as far as Sackdrop out, and again I would pull them ville by that train, where he was taken off, but when the midnight came along "I take a drink when I want it, and he climbed unnoticed aboard the blind have used tobacco ever since I was baggage and rode to Moncton. The a boy. I always maintain that if tobac- youngster steadfastly declined to talk when questioned by officers. He was was good enough to swallow and this taken to the police office where he will

> Rev. J. W. McConnel, of Frrdericton, last June I made up my mind that the address, addressed a meeting in the intobacco might have done it by preserv- terests here last evening on the subject, "Boy or barrel," giving a stirring address.

Express three hours.

SHOT BY HIS DOG. PARIS, Dec. 5.-While shooting near

Paris yesterday a gamekeeper placed his gun on the ground in order to take dog trod on the trigger, and his master was shot dead.

HASN'T NAMED CABINET YET

McGoldrick Honored Firmin Suggested for Portfolio

CRUISER LEAVES

Legations Will Be Liberated

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 7.-General Simon after proceeding around the city. accompanied by a body of troops, took possession of the national palace. He was received at the entrance by General Alphonse, commandant of the guard, amid the acclamations of the people and the soldiers.

General Simon has not yet ap his cabinet, for he is awaiting the arrival of several of the other revelutionary leaders including General Anteor Firmin, who was permit land here. It is probable that General Simon will appoint General Fouchard minister of finance and will wit Gen eral Firmin to accept the post of minister at Paris.

The United States cruiser To left today for St. Marc and Gonalves from which towns had come reports of threatened trouble. Word received today from these places was of a more favorable nature. Neverthetess. tproops have been sent to Gonelly under command of General Poldevi who is highly thought of there.

It is understood that all the refugees at the foreign legations will be their liberty.

RIFLED FOR GASH

Bold, Bad Men Took Four Five Dollar Bills From Miss Sparks at

DETROIT, Dec. 7-These burglar fellows have grown wise. Some of them have been fooled for a long time, but now they are equal to woman's wit. No more shall the stocking be the perfectly safe hiding place for money, treasures and trinklets of every sort. At least not if the hold-up men who accosted Miss Blanche Sparks at Gratiot and Broadway late the other night,

are merely typical men of the "pro-"When they grabbed her they "dian't even hesitate," after grabbing her purse. Suppressing her cries with threats of violence, their first move was to invade the sacred precincts of her stockings, and, "sure nuf," there was the swag, nearly tucked away. Four crisp \$5 bills that Miss Sparks intended sending to her mother were removed, and then the miss was re-

"Of course I squirmed and kicked," said Miss Sparks, who reported the robbery to the police, "but what good did it do when I had two men to combat? I always felt safe with my, money in my stockings. I don't know.

what I'll do now." They took her store of cash to the last cent, including \$2 in change which she carried in a purse. It was necessary to forego the lunch which held up.

"I don't know how they knew the money was in my stocking," she said.

SECTION MAN'S NEGLIGENCE CAUSED-TRAIN WRECK

BOWMANVILLE, Dec. 8.-The trial of William Balsdon, section foreman, charged with negligence of duty in not having lamps burning at Sandbank Siding, between Burketon and Pontypool, on the night of Nov. 23 when through an open switch a collision occurred causing the death of three employes, was resumed here today before Police Magistrate Horsey. The evidence went to show that had the lights been burning, the accident would probably never have happened. The court held that it was Balsdon's duty to see that a hare that his dog had retrieved. The the lights were burning and he was accordingly committed for trial at Cobourg in June next.

