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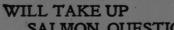
INDIAN AFFAIRS



(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, March 15-Debate on the Irish Free State treaty was resumed in the Honse of Lords today. There have been persistent reports that the "die-hards" would seek to destroy the treaty by amendments but the tone of today's debate gave little indication of such treate

debate gave little indication of such tactics. The Marquis of Lansdowne, who is one of the leaders of the "die-hards" movement, was one of the speakers. He admitted that he was an unrepentant Unionist and called attention to griev-ances which he said ought to be reme-died, but at the same time he said he recognized that the Unionist policy had been jettisoned and that nothing re-mained but to see the government's pol-ley through and to do what was in their power to make it successful. To reject the Irish treaty bill, de-clared Lord Lansdowne, would be to extinguish the only bright ray of hope now illuminating a melancholy and de-pressing horizon. His speech was taken as an indication that the bill would be eventually ratified.

Mother used Heinz Tomato Ketchup to make things taste better. So did Grand-



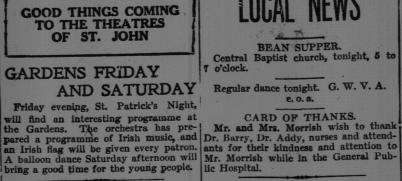
SALMON QUESTION

Hon. C. W. Robinson to See About That Stocking of River-The Scott Business Fredericton News.

the dining room table Fredericton, N. B., March 16—Hon. C. Robinson, minister of lands and nes said this morning that he would ke up with the federal fisheries depart-ent the matter of stocking the St. John iver with British Columbia fingerling today. Try it with your next meal and see.

of angling leases in the take place here on Wee redericton commercial Hartt Shoe Co, team to the John Palmer Co., which wins the section. The other section was won by Palmer McLellan Shoe Pack Co. A blay off will depend upon weather con-

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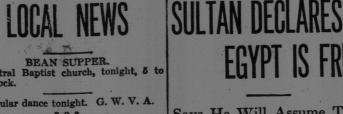


WORKERS OF INDIA ARE HUMAN ANTS

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Tended Lamps Lined the Prince's Pathway. London, Feb. 16-(By Mail)-The principal on which labor is carried on in India, especially in the territories of the mative, princes, says the Times cor-

principal on which labor is carried on in India, especially in the territories of the native princes, says the Times cor-respondent with H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, is the immemorial principle of the ant and the coral-insect. Given enough insects anything can be done. So when the Prince drives abroad at night, on the way to a ball, a fete, or railways station, he goes for mile upon mile through avenues of light. It is all done with the tiny oil lamps, whether small glass bowls or the more ancient—and still smaller—red earthware chrages, which are minute sancers like upor stills, so that each is a palace of fiame, hedged with light. For days before, the ants have been, at work erecting tall bamboo poles which support, perhaps, five of six lines of strings at heights a foot and a half agart. On these strings—again for days—the ants have tied the little sancers at inter-On these strings—again for days—the ants have tied the little sancers at inter-On these strings—again for days—the ants have tied the little sancers at inter-On these strings—again for days—the ants have tied the little sancers at inter-On these strings—again for days—the ants have tied the little sancers at inter-NaKXING FOR HALIFAX



Says He Will Assume Title of King - Demonstrations in Cairo.

Cairo, March 16—A rescript issued by he Sultan Ahmed Fuad Pasha, last night nnounced that Egypt had become an adependent and sovereign state and that he Sultan will assume the title of King London, March 16. - An agitator of Egypt.

EGYPT IS FREE

named Thuku has been arrested at Nairobi, British East Africa, charged A Cairo despatch to the London Times last week said the Sultan was expected to assume the title of king upon rati-fication by the British parliament of the decision to terminate the protectorate over Egypt. The British parliament has not yet passed an act lifting the protectorate.

protectorate. London, March 16—An Exchange Tel-egraph despatch from Cairo says that declaration of Egypt's independence was followed by several demonstrations in Cairo, the crowds smashing street lamps and uprooting trees. Egyptian cavalry was ordered out to restore order.

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of a few hours. But the effect is incom-parable. So it is with the lighting and tending of the flower-flames in the gardens. If you go out in the early morning you see the coral-insects at work, watering, weeding, trimming, breaking-up lumps of soil, a small brown figure squatting in almost every bed. Then through the day the pitiless waves of the sun try to break down what they have built; and

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Fredericton and Upper Cross creek. The disposal of other assets also will be discussed.
 L. A. Gagnon, chief game warden, has gone to Quebec on private affairs.
 In the police court, today, a charge of violation of the Inland Revenue Act made against Louis Mars, a Spaniard, suspected of moonshining, was with the recent strictures on the management of Canada Steamship Lines, Limited. He states that an influential group of financiers has been trying to frive the present management out of ficantic states that an influential group of financiers has been trying to control of the enterprise in order to obtain it for themselves. To attain this mode in the Victoria Hospital here on Wednesday night. A surgical operation was performed about a year ago. He is survived by his parents, residing at Salmon Creek, four sisters, Mrs. Ephraim Betts of Newcastle Bridge, Mrs. W. J. Brown of Avery's Portage, Mrs. Perry Bishop of Brigg's Corner, and Mrs. Walter Mecrea of Salmon Creek; also one brother, Ernest A. Dykeman, at home.
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ATTACKS HOTEL TIPPING.

ATTACKS HOTEL TIPPING. Employe and Patron Both Lose, Says Consumers' League. Hotel tipping should be abolished, the Consumers' League of New York has recommended as the result of a report made after a study of the tipping situa-tion in hotels. It is disadvantageous to the guest, says the league, not only be-cause it involves the payment of the money in addition to hotel bills but also because it involves the payment of the service to the guest who does not. It is also disadvantageous to the worker, the league holds, because wages are basedon on the expectation of tips at the ex-perse of the guest who does not. It is also disadvantageous to the worker, the league holds, because wages are basedon the system operates. "It is a pleasing appearance and manner, rather tham bermaid," says a statement by the league. "The advice given by experi-ied on the extext who stick around and sarvice, which bring in tips to the cham-bermaid," says a statement by the league. "The advice given by experi-ied on the study for the Consumers League was to fix yourself up' and idon't be baseful." The ones who get tips are those who stick around and sass 'em back and make them notics wards: " **Distention** in therease in her effi-ciency as a worker, neither do the wages."

making the study for the Consumers' League was to fix yourself up and don't be baseful.' "The ones who get tips are those who stick around and sass 'em back and make them notice you.' So the chambermaid's tips do not increase with an increase in her effi-ciency as a worker, neither do her wages." <u>Died Natural Death.</u> Montreal, March 16—Warren Ogilvie, vice-president and manager of the East-ern Hat and Cap Manufacturing Com-pany, Truro, N. S., who was found dead in his room at the Windsor Hotel yester-day, died a natural death, according to the verdict returned by Coroner Mc Mahon, at an inquest this morning. <u>Out of Race.</u> London, March 16—(Canadian Press) —In the grand National Steeplechase, to he run on March 24, the entry of Neu-rolic has been scratched. **FRASER COMPANIES** Edmunston, N. B., March 16—The an-nual meeting of the Fraser Companies Limited was held here yesterday when the financial statement for the last year was adopted and officers re-elected. Testisfactory demand and declining prices for your company's products, namely, lumber and bleached and easy bleaching subhite pulp, your company's operations have been steadily carried on throughout the year." Net profits for the year amounted to \$1,001,449 from which is deducted \$199,-227 for bond interest and \$338,873 for other interest, leaving a balance of \$468,-559, which, added to last year's surplus, left a total of \$2,746,141. From this balance there was appro-priated depreciation amounting to \$235,463, annual proportion of discount on securi-ties sold \$31,500, and for payment of dominion government taxes for previous years, \$249,141. In yiew of the decline in replacement

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dominion government taxes for previous years, \$249,141. In view of the decline in replacement value of logs and manufactured lumber, pulpwood and supplies, the company wrote its inventories down to market value by appropriation of \$1,000,000 from profit and loss for this purpose. After these deductions, there re-mained at credit of surplus account \$788,142.

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HOLLAND-At Eureka, California March 8, William H. Holland, form by of Oromocto, Sunbury county, 2 ZANZIBAR PROTEST Zanzibar, Island of Zanzibar, March 15—The East Indians here have declared a one day hartal in protest against the arrest of Ganhti. The amusement places were closed in compliance. No disturb-ances marked the observance of the har-

HAI-At the residence of his son, C. 10-Hay, 9 Spruce street, on March 15, 22, Albert S. Hay, aged eighty-three arrs, leaving one son, two daughters, e brother and two sisters to mourn. Funeral on Friday afternoon at 2.30 lock from the residence of his son, 9

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 Spruce street.

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 Soeph Mason, who died March 16, 1900.

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 • Miners Object to Commission.

 Springfield, Ills., March 15—Disapproval of the appointment of a governmental commission to effect a settlement of the threatened coal strike April 1 was expressed in a telegram sent Secretary of Labor Davis by President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois Mine Workers, today.,

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EXCHANGE TODAY.

New York, March 16-Sterling ex-change steady. Demand 4.33½. Cana-dian dollars 39-16 per cent discount.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE Montreal, March 16.—(10.30.)—Dur-ing the first half hour this morning trading on the local stock market was very quiet. Prices were steady.

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MRS. A. McGORMAN IS DEAD AT HOPEWELL HILL

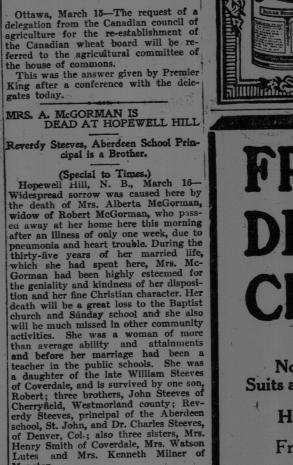
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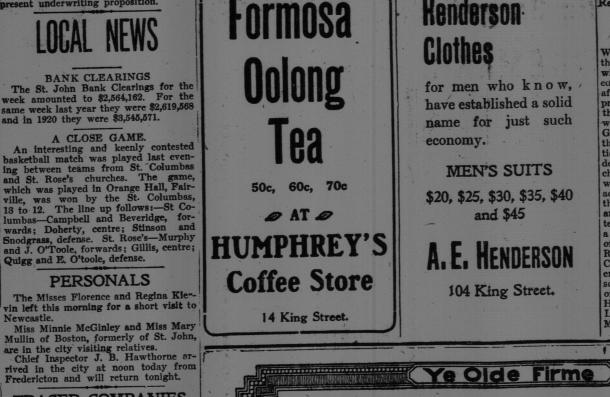
cipal is a Brother. (Special to Times.) Hopewell Hill, N. B., March 16— Widespread sorrow was caused here by the death of Mrs. Alberta McGorman, widow of Robert McGorman, who pass-ed away at her home here this morning after an illness of only one week, due to pneumonia and heart trouble. During the thirty-five years of her married life, which she had spent here, Mrs. Mc-Gorman had been highly esteemed for the geniality and kindness of her disposi-tion and her fine Christian character. Her death will be a great loss to the Baptist church and Súnday school and she also will be much missed in other community activities. She was a woman of more than average ability and attainments and before her marriage had been a teacher in the public schools. She was a daughter of the late William Steeves of Cherryfield, Westmorland county; Rer-erdy Steeves, principal of the Aberdeen school, St. John, and Dr. Charles Steeves, of Denver, Col.; also three sisters, Mrs. Henry Smith of Coverdale, Mrs. Watson Lutes and Mrs. Kenneth Milner of Moncton.

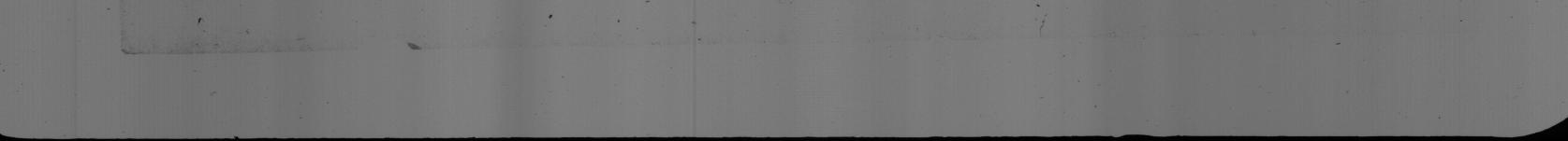
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