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"TRUE AND FALSE DEMOCRACY."

among certain egotistic critics to bemoan the indifference of intelligent opportunities of public service and the plain duties of citizenship and to insinuate with no little conceit their own devotion to the honest ment is quite isolated and unique. Such would do well to familiarize themselves which gives promise of producing a genuine revival of the democratic

rarned a more enviable reputation than than Nicolas Murray Butler, the pubc-spirited president of Columbia University. He speaks with a lucidity of expression, a sanity of conception and with a constructive hopefulness which offers cheering reassurance to the thoughtful optimist. The Macmillans of Canada have recently issued a small and readable volume containing three addresses on present day political problems by President Butler on various academic occasions. The volume bears the title of the first address— True and False Democracy.'

We doubtless owe a good deal to those ardent reformers who by their voluminous literature of exposure have aroused popular interest in economic, social, and political conditions, But there are indications that at the present time we need contributions of a more constructive and less inflammatory The plausible schemes of character. social faddists with their popular appeal to human sympathy require the searching criticism of intelligent insight to reveal their essential futility.

President Butler discovers the fun-

damental defect of all false conceptions of democracy in their insistence upon the foreible realization of social and economic equality. We must by its very nature encourage the inward and the opportunity of fraternity. In his opinion the success of democeach individual the fair reward for his labor and it will offer each citizen the chance of social and political power when he shall qualify himself to speak

A democracy must guarantee the in dividual against the robbery of the strong and it must so organize its life that the judgment of the people shall be speedily executed through the of Canada. agency "of the wisest and the best." President Butler believes that "if the exaggerated forms of exploitation of man by men which are now observed ception, they spring from communityconcept of public property which shall definition can never be enforced by

not as a passionate meb. There will be general agreement with the contention of the writer that he will of the people is more accurately and speedily expressed through a small and responsible executive than through an unwieldly popular assembly That is a false idea of democracy which dooms it to the domination of a demagogue and restricts it to the progress of mediocrity. Democracies have had no more difficult lesson to learn than that of absolute necessity of delegation of authority to a responsible agency. The provision for the constant interference of a popular verdict, for a distribution of power through a system of checks and counter-checks, which was primarily inended to ensure the enforcement of the will of the people, has, by actual practice, given opportunity for the grafter,

It is evident that if the spokesman of "the conscience, the insight and the judgment of the people," is to displace there will be a decided falling off and as a political influence the demagogue if there should come any frost during and the "boss," the individual citizen the long month or more still required must be educated in the duties of citi- for the ripening of the grain zenship. President Butler does not discover the power of the demagogue and porary disaster. the "boss" in the system of party

two central ideas cannot be too often the apparent prosperity may bring the steam necessary to drive the ship or too forcibly emphasized. It is gen-whole structure tumbling to earth any economical basis. erally admited that the permanence and success of a democracy depends in a peculiar sense upon the intelligence of the whole people. A democratic country must provide for the education to be a pronounced depression, for a to be a pronounced depression, for a time at least. Much of the boom has however, is equally important that less them to be a pronounced to be a pronounced depression, for a time at least. Much of the boom has however, is equally important, but less been due to western optimism and the emphasized. "The State is the com- edge is being taken off of that. Unpletion of the individual, and without doubtedly, as The Free Press says, the would not wholly live." To real- the West is big enough and prosperous ize such an ideal would be to conceive enough to stand a pinch. Indeed it the process of education as wholly in- will be the better in the long run for complete which did not develop within a temporary let-up of its too swift

final education of public opinion than catch up measurably with the producthe evident spirit of such addresses as tion. these of President Butler. It is a matter for congratulation that men of like ability everywhere are addressing themselves to the solution of these pressing problems.

THE DOMINION OF NEW ZEA-LAND.

The recent elevation of New Zealand to the status of an autor cominion like Canada, while not altogether approved by Australia, which hoped to include this enterprising colony in its Commonwealth, has been warnly received all over the British world. Although the population of New Zealand, including the Maoris, is still under a million, there is amplereason for the belief that it will in the not far distant future justify the higher rank now accorded to it. Apart from the three islands forming New Zealand proper, it exercises control over the outlying Kermadec, Chatham Antipodes, Auckland and Campbell Islands, and over the Cook Islands. Niue. Manihiki and other islands and atolls in the South Pacific

is about 105,000 square miles, as against the 121,000 square miles of the United it has mountain ranges rising to an altitude of 12,349 feet, and many very large glaciers. Its largest lake, Tar po, covers 238 square miles; its deep-est, lake, Manaponri, takes 1,458 feet of sounding line to touch bottom. It occupies the latitude in the southern hemisphere that Italy does in the northern, and is in all respects a continent in miniature.

But New Zealand has other and more

personal titles to distinction. It has long been known as the most striking exponent of progressive democracy i world. New Zealand is not hinde ed with railroad and other public-ser vice corporations that disregard their law. Yet it is prosperous, and within late years has seen a wonderful expansion in commerce, industry every department of national activity. Its education bill for the financial year to March 31, 1906, totalled close on \$3. 500,000, of which about \$25,000 was spen on the public school cadets. It paid in agree with him when he contends that, old age pensions over \$1,250,000; it spent however desirable a voluntary equality on railroad construction last year may be, yet an enforced equality would \$5,000,000, on roads, \$1,750,000; and on telegraph extension, \$385,000. Its state life insurance department had on issue dustry the incentive of suitable re- 44,809 policies, assuring upwards of \$52,000,000. New Zealand's total trade for the same period was valued at racy involves individual equality and \$140,000,000, while its exports included guarantees the possibility of personal 144,145,196 lbs. of wool, valued at \$30, liberty and the opportunity of frater- 000,000; close on \$15,000 cwt. of butter nity. It will endeavor to secure for and 121,332 cwt. of cheese 1,518,732 carcasses of frozen mutton, 1,932,214 carfrozen beef, and 2,807,242 frozen rabbits Its live stock has increased over 40 per for "the conscience, the insight, the cent in the last five years. An enterprising community of this kind deserves the higher state rank now conferred upon it, and by none of its dominion sisters will it be more heartily

> NO FEDERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR.

welcomed than it is by the Dominion

seen that, almost without ex- lished in The Sun this morning, should And barter me for gain; set at rest the disturbing reports which You may tell my age in eon given monopoly or privilege." He have been circulated by Conservative By the scars on drift and slide; bitation "by de- newspapers to the effect that Sir Wil- But you'll never, never know me would remedy such exploitation by actively likely such exploitation at the such as a such as the such as a have an ethical foundation and a legal opposition and was preparing for a gen- You may range my slopes for silver; as well as a social sanction." Such a eral election this fall. Whether or not You may wash my sands for gold; Sir Wilfrid made any promise to Mr. You may tally every jewel, Borden in this connection we have no Till my gems have all been told nor by frantic and false appeals to authoritative information; but if he You may cross my widest canon, "labor." Men must be addressed as a promised, the fulfilment was as certain You may top my last divide, reflective and liberty-loving people and as sunrise. Sir Wilfrid is not built on But you'll never, never know me the plan of a predecessor who made a Till you watch me wonder-eyed. pledge of this kind to an opponent and later found that the pledge was uncon- You must sleep for nights together, stitutional and broke it forthwith, But, With your head upon my breast, promise or not, there has never been any factual foundation for rumors The receiver of my rest. which have placed the date of the next You may come with all your wisdo general election before another session. The early closing of the last session was only accomplished by the temporary shelving of much important legis lation, including a measure for the re-form of the election law, to which the government has set its hand and which it is in duty bound to carry through before it can dissolve the House.

STAY HOME YOUNG MAN

When the western papers themselves grow pessimistic, conditions out there are serious. The Manitoba Free Press the most reliable paper in the and the grafting interests to defeat the admits at least a partial failure of this end of good government. gear's wheat crop and publishes figures indicating that affairs may be ever

Maritime men who have it in their government, but in the apathy and minds to make the western trek this cupidity of the individual citizen. "The fall should hesitate. Splendidly rich the Roosevelt, lies at Shooter's Island cupidity of the individual citizen. "The boss must be displaced for the leader at all hazards. To accomplish this, the first step is relentless "boss" punishment at the polls. The second sten is been over-inflated. The prices of land have often been ahead of present legitimate value. Business has grown somewhat top-heavy for its foundation of capital. Speculation has not always sonal or party gain. The third step is to relegate business principles to relegate business principles to business principles to relegate pusiness principles to relegate pusi to relegate business principles to bus- tions. The clamor for money and the crushed by the ice. On deck a new to relegate business principles to business, and to confine politics to ends western willingness to pay high rates of interest has led to loans aggregating interest has led to loans aggregating interest has led to loans aggregating in a living quarters for the crew of twenty men, all of whom have been shipped whose value is in the future rather than the present. Altogether conditions unmistakely are such that a particularly to be perused by every tions unmistakably are such that a and two new Scotch boilers have been teacher in our schools and colleges. Its very slight blow at the foundations of installed, that will furnish all the

the individual a desire and a capacity pace. Business will come down to a solid business basis and transportation facilities will be given time to

progress, of tight money and perhaps of general hard times, is not a good time for settlers in the new country. Work will be scarcer and wages lower than usual and opportunities for profitable investment few and far between.
This has been a good year down Bast. The season has been backward but the principal crops are not affecttories everywhere are busy; work is plentiful and wages good. The man who leaves these conditions for the uncertain West this year will not show good sense,

AFTER RAIN.

For three whole days across the sky, In sullen packs that loomed and broke With flying fringes dim as smoke. The columns of the rain went by; At every hour the wind awoke; The darkness passed upon the plain; The great drops rattle at the pane.

watched the grey hawk wheel an Sole shadow on the shining world; With forest ruffling to the top; saw the river's length unfurled, Pale silver down the fruited plain, Grown great and stately with the

Through miles of shadow and soft he Where field and fallow, fence and tree Were all one world of greenery, I heard the robin singing sweet, The sparrow piping silverly, The thrushes at the forest's hem; And as I went I sang with them. -Archibald Lampman, in A Treasur of Canadian Verse.

GAME CALLED.

Game called. The day's hot work The Player is a man again And even as you and other men Game called.-The bleacher's right

groan He purchased with a few poor peners is forfeited. Outside the fence The Player calls his soul his own.

Game called. The effort which they cheered Was good because they saw it win; For failure is our only sin; A stronger struggle—and they jeered.

Game called. And we have spent our No more the mad mob roars frets.

The world turns from us and forgets The Game of Life, the Umpire, Death. Game called. An Error or a Hit?

SONG OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Son of all the cities. With their culture and their code. What brings you to my doorway You may come with seven pack-m You may walk or steam or ride, But you'll never, never know me Till you come without a guide.

With compass and with chain, ent from Ottawa pub- To parcel me for profi

The companion of my silence To subdue me in your pride, But you'll never, never know me Till you love me as a bride.

FOR ARCTIC TRIP

Kull and Better Equipped

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Stronger than ever in her hull, and better equipped generally for her battle with the Arctic

ceased, has been chosen successor,

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought



VIEW OF NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY This building, how nearing completion, is one of the largest in the world. It will have sixty-three miles shelves, and will provide space for 5,500,000 volumes.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

NEWOASTLE, N. B., Aug./4.—Miss : The town fire alarm system and the fertha. MacKenzie has returned to town are light wires came in for much criticism, the feeling being freely ex-Mrs. John Underhill of Blackville is

visiting her brother, James Delow.

Miss Neilie Underhill, who was visiting Mrs. Charles Delow, has returned Patrick Whelan of Blackville spent

Several days last week in Bathurst.

John A. Follansbee, town electrician, and Train Despatcher J. D. McNutt left by Saturday's Ocean Limited for a in New England. They will also visit New York and possibly Chiago before returning

Rev. W. R. Robinson (Baptist) of Chicago, well known in New Brunswick, is revisiting his home here. Yesterday edeque, P. E. I. Welter B. Hall of New York is visit-g his aunt, Mrs. Harry Miller. George W. Nash returned to New

Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallison of Hav-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallison of Haverlill, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gallison of Haverlill, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gallison's sister, Mrs. John Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a volume son. The Misses McKnight of Douglastown are spending their vacation in Mone-

for the Adams school on School such and the suit will probably come down will be appointed. There were three offers, all higher.

John Fraser of Lawrence, Mass., is revisiting his old home here.

Charles M. Dickson has been appointed vendor of the control ed vendor of liquor, succeeding R. H.

Armstrong, who has resigned, the Canada Temperance Act. Two hun-

drew a crowd of nearly twelve hun-

noon with an excursion from Fredericand south. All the hotels are crowdall three events going in straight

2.23 Class-Trot and Pace. Miss Edith, Carpenter, Patten .. 1 1 Red Rose, Jackson, Newport 2 2 4 Regal Pandect, Springhill Stables.3 4 Kremont, Fredericton Club4 Guy F., Kimball, Haverhill5 5 3 Time-2.234, 2.234, 2.29.

2.35 Class-Trot and Pace. Don A., McCoy, Fredericton 1.1.1 1 1 Little Don, Fredericton Club 5 4

Joe Hal, Dugan, Woodstock3 Time 2.25, 2.21, 2.22 Starter, C. S. Dorrity, Judges, A. Wil-liams, E. R. Teed, J. E. Burnham. Timers, J. T. A. Dibblee, J. D. Black and H. I. Smith, Clerk, W. P. Lin-

attended meeting in the council chamber this morning, presided over by the first conciliation board. The men claim mayor a motion was passed asking that the company has been paying the rate since 1890, when there was no stone trical expert to come here immediately and have an eye to the changes now it when there is stone in the workings. and nave an eye to the Changes to the when there is stone in the workings. The management claim that the men Balley of the Connell Light Company are violating the Industrial Disputes Balley of the Conneil Light Company are violating the Industrial Disputes and Secretary Johnson of the Medux-nakear Power Company were present and, while disclaiming all liability, expressed perfect willingness to have any pressed perfect willingness to have any number of experts on the ground.

Springhill in eighteen years.

pressed that both are very tauts.

has returned from an omeial trip
rector Carvell and Superintendent Marshall of the New Brunswick Telephone
shall of the New Brunswick Telephone
Sypher's Cove, Thorne's Pond, Maquato issue between sixteen and twenty pressed that both are very faulty. Di-

changes made in two weeks. The power company will not operate the street lights until the telephone and arc wires are put in perfect security.

The remains of the dead fireman, Mc-Kenney, have been embalmed and will be sent to his old home in Cambden, lights ago from Winniper, sold a few days ago from Winniper, sold a file match was being shot. A least the two weeks. The power in the toyal mint in London is coining sixteeen million coins a year for Canada. Next year this will all be done in Ottawa.

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SACRVILLE, N. B., Aug. 1.—A seriout accident occurred about 9 o'clock tonight, when a team driven by John Ford, was run into by a runaway horse owned by Charles McKenzie. The impact was frightful and the noise was heard for a considerable distance. The team driven by Ford contained Mrs. Visit here.

Herry B. McCormick, who had been Moncton, and Harry, son of J. W. Mc-Denald, owner of the horse. A shaft of the carriage of the runaway team

MONCTON N. B. Aug. I.-M. G. Teed, K. C., of St. John has, it is understood, been retained by the Exhibition Association as associate with D. Miss Mildred Fish of New York is I. Welch in connection with the equity risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. proceedings which George L. Harris has instituted for the purpose of re-Mrs. Signa Watters of Maiden, Mass., straining the directors from the allegis revisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed illegal disposition of treasury stock of the company. Mr. Harris has repair and freight has to be hauled to council on Saturday afternoon awarded provincial opposition, as associate council. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Columbia opposition of treasury stock of the company. Mr. Harris has repair and freight has to be hauled to and from the station here. the contract of installing the new sewer sel with Weldon & McLean of St. John. for the Adams school on School street. There are no prospects of a settlement

I. C. R. Special Agent Williams today received word of the arrest in Cape The proprietor of the Royal Hotel was again fined last week for violation of who was concerned in the robbery at who was concerned in the robbery at dred dollars worth of contraband months ago. The station was broken into in the day time and \$75 taken. Sydney Mines station, a couple of WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 1.— The acting this afternoon at the local track alrested by Officer McPherson.

HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 1.—The strike The 71st Regiment Band arrived at tated a curious situation. The conciliaton. Many are in town from north tion board which began its sessions and south. All the hotels are crowded. The balloon ascension by the male tion today. In opening the session this and female aeronaut was a complete morning, Chairman Judge Patterson success, but Prof. Leonardo in his ai- stated that in view of the strike he tempt to loop the loop, met with an ac- did not think it necessary that the incident, owing to the incline not being steep enough. He got a bad fall, but broke no bones. After one heat in each class a big thunder storm passed over some later time whenever the parties town, drenching many sightseers and saw fit to come together for a settle-rendering the track very slow. After ment. He therefore suggested that the a wait of an hour, racing was resumed, board adjourn until its services would be again necessary. The suggestion was favorably considered by the men and the company and the board now stands adjourned. The following mes sage was sent by the board:

Deputy Minister of Labor, Ottawa:
"In spite of continuous negotiations yesterday the strike is on today. Feeling that when the matter upon which the strike was called was settled the matters we were investigating would be settled as well, the board with con-Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables 2 3 2 sent of the company and employes has turned and broken, the blinds all torn Domestic, O'Neil, Fredericton ... 3 2 3 adjourned, to meet again at the call down, Bibles and hymn books strewn of the chairman, if it should happen on the floor, the library plundered and ters in dispute. (Signed), Geo. Patterson, chairman.

The men claim that the company are not carrying out the agreement arrived at through the offices of Hon. W. S. ow.

Fleiding seventeen years ago as to the compansation for stone in pillars. The management claim the agreement was adhered to and was so found by the

majority are waiting a few days for week was very rainy. The hay is young yet and will be an average crop. crop it has been too moist. Samuel E. McDonald, game warden.

rush orders for every available man to pit Lake, Mouth of Little River and to issue between sixteen and twenty report here, and would have their Porto Bello, all on the western side of million Canadian coins each year. At changes made in two weeks. The pow- Grand Lake. While there he appoint- the present time the royal mint in

> his property and returned to Winni- Enfield rifle burst in the hands of peg, accompanied by his wife and child. A. C. M. Lawson is making preparamove next week to Norton, where he has been appointed principal of the Superior School. On Saturday of this week there will

> be sold at public auction at N. C. Ryder's all the books, trunks and other airticles of the late John Moser. His will recently probated at \$8,500, gave was held this afternoon under the ausall to foreign missions of the Baptist pices of the Canadian Association Athehurch. The trustees of this district have se-

> cured the services of Miss Stockail as teacher of the primary department in grand finale, in which the big grand place of Miss Winnifred Keith, who stand of the exhibition association was wished to be released to return to her former charge at Hillsborough.
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> Miss Belle Wilmot and niece Mary Foster of Salisbury, after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Taylor, have returned home. Mrs. Taylor accompa ed them and will go on to Londonderry, N. S., to visit' her son, Dr. Taylor.

Mrs. McNeill, with part of her fam-lly, returned last week from Hamilton. New York, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs, Isabella Price

One of the three bridges between Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Colpitts return-

Painsee Junction and Point du Chene was started today.—Sixty-pound raise will be laid in place of fifty-eight pounders, now in use.

Level the many staining relatives here and 27 seconds.

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Level the many started today.—A great feature of the meet was the appearance of Tom Longboat, who ran four miles against a relay of runners, who speeded him for half-mile

Miss Fannie Alward, after spending few days at her home here, returned last night to St. John.

In Nova Scotia, NEWCASTLE, Aug. 1.—H. Alward, was entirely destroyed along with the assistant law clerk of the department of justice left yesterday, having finished the C. P. R. offices and the ticket office. his mission here in connection with the The stand was a large one with capa-

Mrs. J. E. Pratt and Miss Evelyn Pratt of Maiden, Mass., and Master Everett O. Elms of Melrose, Mass., are visiting Mrs. T. J. Jeffrey and Miss Bessie Dick here.

building for Sunday school on Sunday be constructed at Cumberland street, merning the sexicn discovered the while shops, power house, etc., will be chairs, tables and benches all overtorn to bits. Two boys named Ander-son and McLeod, both aged twelve, have been placed under arrest. When arrested they were in the Baptist church destroying the furniture. and whart were saved by the exertions does not object to publishing jokes. of the men from the Victoria Gypsum Company, who rendered valuable as-

NEW PENNY PIECE COINED FROM NICKEL

This Will be Used After Opening of New Mint

Sixty Hands Will be Employed—Painful Accident on Ottawa Range-Longboat's Feat—A Carnival Blaze

OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- Soon after the pening of the new mint at Ottawa. next December, it is understood that there will be one or more new coins put imo circulation. It is practically ararnged that there shall be a new ponny piece of the value of two cents and coined from nickel. This will be HAVELOCK, August 1.—Some of the the first time that nickel, though one farmers began haying today, but the of Canada's great minerals, has been majority are waiting a few days for made use of for Canadian coinage, the land to dry a little, All of last The United States have used it for many years for the manufacture of five-cent pieces. There is felt to be The grain and root crops are looking a need for a penny plece in Canada, fine, save the buckwheat, for which and nickel is to be used, to save bulk, which is a fault of copper coins of the Samuel E. McDonaid, game was to value of two cents. When the has returned from an official trip to in full running order there will be in full running order there will be million Canadian coins each year. At

Sergt. Moody, of the Governor General's Foot Guards. Pieces of the burst breech of the rifle cut the marksman severely about the face.

Sir Charles Ross, president of the Ross Rifle Company, happened to be on the spot at the time and gathered up the fragments of the gun. A most successful athletic field day

letic League, at Lansdowne park, Three Canadian athletic records were broken, and the meet ended with burned. The first team prize was taken by the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronto with 58 points. The Irish Canadian Club of Toronto was second with 87 points. The first prize for individual performance went to Archibald, of Toronto, who took a first, three second and two third prizes. place for individual performance was taken by Coley of Toronto, with two firsts: Parks of Toronto clipped 1 4-5 firsts. Parks of Toronto cupped seconds off the Canadian amateur halfmile, running the distance in 1.58 3-5. Archibald, of Toronto, broke the pole the height of 11 feet 4% inches. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Colpitts returned to their home at Pleasant Vale on Saturday. Mrs. Qointr's was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas E. Thorne, for a week.

Mrs. Abram Alward and daughter

Mrs. Abram Alward and daughter Miss Burns of Ottawa is the guest

The laying of the heavier grade of Alice of Fredericton, after spending a few days visiting relatives here and Doseph Bannon of Brooklyn, N. Y. is

Painsee Junction and Point du Chene Upper Ridge, returned homs today. turned today. He was here in the in-terests of the Baptist institutions at Wolfville.

Wiss Fannie Alward after spending

minutes and 25 seconds. The Ottawa summer carnival ended Mrs. Fred. Alward and daughters Amy and Villa, are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 1.—H. Alward, and obtained and stand, which are proposed along with the second stand, which are proposed along with the second stand, which are proposed along with the second stand. his mission here in connection with the settlement of the Beaver Brook claims. Ten claims having been disposed of there remained only the claims of Alfred Witzell, George Campbell and Wm Condron to be considered vesterday. W. S. Loggle, M. P., deserves much credit for his interest in the men's side of the controversy. His efforts brought about the second and increased offer the department made.

Patrick Morrissy, teacher of the Bayle school, is spending a vacation in Gloticestra with insurance. The Exhibition Association will replace the stand in time for the fall exhibition, and it is not expected that the sine will interfere with the holding of the show this fall. It is a peculiar incident that the summer carnival was insugurated with a big blaze, which destroyed the Edward's lumber mills.

27th, 1907, has created quite a ser ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., August The Hood-Godfrey Electric Railway -Vandals destroyed the contents of Company has secured a franchise from the Trinity Parish Hall, Liverpool, on the city council to construct an electric Saturday hight to the extent of over double track railway from Cumberland two hundred dollars. On opening the street to Cliff street. A terminal is to other end of the line. A. J. Haines, purchasing agent, is now in St. John,

tracts will be let," None of the alleged officers had ever heard anything about it until shown a copy of The Engineering Record containing the above. Above all the distance between Cumberland and Cliff The pulp mills of the North River streets is only about three hundred Lumber Company at St. Ann's, were feet. It would appear that The Engintotally destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The fire originated in the boiler room. The warehouse, stable While digging a cellar in the business portion of Bridgewater gold was sistance. The mills are owned by an discovered by workmen on Monday. American company, who ship large Several pieces of quartz, with the pre-quantities of barred pulp to the New clous metal showing, were found.

MORE BRUTAL ADDED TO

Italian Attacks Two-Yearby Neighbors—Child eral Suspects Arreste bly be Added to Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- One of the most brutal of the crimes which have swept over New York and vicinity re cently was added to the long list of as saults on women and children today when Lucca Fontza was locked up i the police station at New Brighton Staten Island, charged with assault ing Antoinette Taluci, two years old with whose parents Fontza boarded. Fontza was left to care for the little girl while Mrs. Taluci went out t nake some purchases. The mother had not gone far when she heard the chilscream. She quickly returned and ound Fontza, she says, in the act of attacking the child. When he say Mrs. Taluci, Fontza rushed from the nouse, Mrs. Taluci following him. Her cries brought out the neighbors, and soon a mob was following the flying Italian. He was overtaken and severe ly beaten by men and women until liceman appeared and with club an revolver fought off the crowd and con veyed the prisoner to the police sta on. The child, on the orders of Judg Marsh, was examined by a phsicia and Fontza was held in \$5,000 bail of charge of criminal assault. Th child is seriously injured.

Angeline Condarti, a six year hild, was found terribly bruised in thicket near the village of Linoleun ville, Staten Island, this afternoo She had been attacked by an unknow

John Ambatro, an Italian labore was arrested in Brooklyn this after noon on a charge of attempted assau on Grace Winters, eight years old, an Amanda Barbier, nine years old. Daniel Lalor was arraigned in th

RIOTS AND BLOODSHED ATTEMPTS OF B

QUEBEC, Aug. 5.-Blood was shed windows and electric lights wer in the course of a tumultuous mee on Jacques Cartier square tonigh then Henri Bourassa, M. P. for L. belle, attempted to outline the pro gramme which he mapped out sine his entry into the arena of provincia politics. The disturbance which start ed at the outset of the meeting wa carried on by some hundred your mans stationed near the speaker olatform. Armand Lavergne. M. for Montmagny, the first speaker, wa nooted and feered, but continued to tr to finish out his remarks.



HENRI BOURASSA.

J. P. Simard, a member of the Queb Trades and Labor Council, was account ed the same reception.

Finally Mr. Bourassa took the pla form. He was greeted with cheers ! the majority of 20,000, but an activ minority whistled and hooted. At t opening of his speech Mr. Bourass said that those who were trying to dis turb the meeting did not represent t opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's constituency. If anyone is to regret the scenes, went on the speaker, it will b Sir Wilfrid himself, who always

spects liberty of speech. Finally there were cries of "Down with the platform," and the crowd be gan to sway to and fro. Sympathizer of Mr. Bourassa, who were lined up of the front of the platform, began shuffle in the direction of the disturb ance and when they met there was free fight. They the police took a han in the affair and a squad of thirt charged the crowd. Three arrests wer made then, and more followed later The riotous proceedings continued ar finally Mr. Bourassa was forced to cu his speech short. Eggs, stones an sticks flew right and left, and man in the front of the crowd were struc Mr. Bourassa himself escaped injur When the politicians returned to the Chateau Frontenac, a prominent law ver of Montreal and the editor of o