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LOCAL DEATH ROLL

MRS. STANLEY L. MARSHALL

two weeks. Her end was peace. Mrs. Short was born in Bear River, in the was formerly Miss Tanner, of Lunen. nouse next east, of the Methodist burg. Mrs. Brittie, wife of Mr. Stanley L. Church, August 20th, 1842. She mar-

was due to heart trouble and harden-

ing of the arteries." She was ill but

WILLIAM HURRELL

Marshall, one of the most prominent ried Benjamin J., son of Wm. Short, residents of Clarence, passed away of St. John, on December 13th, 1863. afternoon, aged 52 years. She had and Sarah A. (Chute) Harris, Bear been ill for nearly a year and al- River. After her marriage she lived though her death was almost daily in Bear River about eight years and expected she is deeply mourned by some few years in Massachusetts. She a large circle of relatives and friends. then returned to Bear River, eventual-She was a member of the Bridgetown ly going West with her husband, and Baptist Church and of Autumn Leaf 1888 settled with her family in Van-Rebekah Lodge. She was highly re- couver. Besides a few first cousins spected by all who knew her, being in Bear River there are other connecof a kindly disposition and noted for tions and friends who will remember if the Bluenose was as good in light her hospitality in her splendid home Mrs. Short as a devout member and weather as she was in a 25 or 30 knot at Clarence. She leaves a husband, werker in the Hillsburg Baptist breeze Monday's race would end the five sons, Howard F., of Malden, Church. She was a devoted wife and series. It did, and the trophy will Mass.; Fred Y., of Milton. Mass.; mother. Besides her husband, who stay in Nova Scotia another year to Clyde L., at home; Percy C., of Green-feels his loss keenly, she leaves two be pointed to with pride by not only wich, Conn., and Reginald C., of Big- sons and one daughter, Alice, widow the fishermen of Lunenburg, but the gar, Sask., and two daug'iters Mrs. of William Squair who resided with entire citizens of Nova Scotia and east-Charles Lockhart, of Windsor, and her parents; Wm. Andrew and Ber-Mrs. Everett J. Pike, at home. She trand Harry Short, nine grand-chilis also survived by her fatner, Mr. dren and two great-grand children. Phineas Charlton, of South Williams-Balcom, of Paradise; Mrs. Austin was killed in action, returned and ing the entire race. Whitney, of Oneonta, N.Y., and Mrs. spent many happy days with their

(Rev.) J. C. Whitney, of Horsehead, grand-mother before she passed away. N.Y. The funeral took place Sun- -Com. day afternoon, with interment in the Riverside cemetery, services at the

house and grave being conducted by Rev. Clyde W. Robbins, pastor of the bearers were four sons, Howard, Fred. House, Digby, died at the Sanitorium vreing behind the line. Clyde and Percy, and the two son-in-Lodge conducted their impressive many years and was one of the first line. funeral service at the grave, thus to join the celebrated 25th Regiment, paying their last respects to a sister enlisting in Halifax. He was woundwhose memory will ever be kept ed overseas and has been in the Sangreen by all those who had the rleasalso gave his life in the war. Besides

are of her associations in the order. The floral tributes were many and the Royal Bank, at Halifax, and one the race. This called for a reach of of which she was a valued member. beautiful:- Pillow, from the chil- daughter, Mrs. Davy, also in Halifax. six miles due south to the Inner Auto-

dren: musband; Spray, from father; Wreath, interment being in Middleton. J. H. Balcom and family, Paradise; Wreath, Baptist Church; Wreath,

Links, I.O.O.F.; Wreath, W. C. formerly of Weymouth, and who pass- half miles northwest to the Inner Marshall and family; Wreath. Nellie ed away in New York on Friday, ar- Automatic buoy with a possibility of Rice; Spray, Aid Society; Sheaf of rived in Yarmouth Tuesday morning further windward work to the finish wheat and carnations, R. J. Edwards and were forwarded to Weymouth, line six miles away due north.

MONDAY'S RACE The mewspaper men were on board at her home at one o'clock Thursday Her parents were the late Andrew H. Monday morning ready for the second race of the international series. At 7.30 a light breeze was blowing from the northwest and many said it was an Elsie day which would reake three races. The MONITOP representative, however, could not agree with their views. He claimed that

> the Elsie proved on Saturday that she ern Canada.

At 8 o'clock when the Bluenose passed the Tyrian at the South Ter-Three of her grandsons and one minals the wind had slightly increaston, now residing in Paradise, and grand-daughter's husband, fought ed and later reached twelve knots four sisters, Miss Ena B. Charlton, side by side all through the world and with the exception of a few puffs war. All except one grand-son who did not exceed seventeen knots dur-

The Elsie passed down the harbor at 8.19, carrying all sail which was fitting perfectly, notwithstanding that both topmasts had been changed since Saturday's race. William Hurrell, husband of the Staysails and fore gafftopsails were

SCHOONER BLUENOSE WINS

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Bridgetown Baptist Church. The pall well-known housekeeper at the Myrtle soon doused preparing for manoeuin Wilmot on Tuesday of last week. The Tyrian sailed at 8.30 and was laws, Everett J. Pike and Charles He was 45 years old and a native of in a splendid position from which to Lockhart. Autumn Leaf Rebekah England. He had been in Nova Scotia view the racers as they crossed the

NO. 1 COURSE

The letter Q, a square yellow flag, from the international code flown from the breakwater indicated that his widow he leaves a son, Fred, in Number 1 course had been chosen for Roses and Carnations, from The funeral took place on Wednesday, matic buoy off Chebucto Head, a broad reach of eleven and a quarter miles south by west to the Sambro lightship a nine and a half miles northeast by

MRS. CHARLES BURRILL east to the southeast automatic buoy, Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge; Three The body of Mrs. Charles Burrill, a dead beat windward of six and a

and family, Halifax; Lilies, Mrs. Chas. where the funeral took place from Capt. Marty was on his job as usual Lockhart, Sr., Falmouth: Marguerites St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Burrill was and when the nine o'clock gun flashed and Violets. Mr. and Mrs. Morley 65 years of age, and is survived by he eased off his sheets and went over Pike; Basket of Carnations, Mable one son, Rev. Harold Burrill, of New the line at 9.00.32.

onds.

Stuart, Halifax; Spray, Mrs. Freeman York, and two daughters. Misses Capt. Walters, having got a poor Marshall, Boston; Wreath, Beatrice, Robie and Florence, all of whom ac- start, did not get the Bluenose over Louise, Roland and Alfred Pike;; companied the body. Mrs. Burrill until 9.01.52, which gave the Elsie a Spray, A. T. Marshall and family; was a daughter of the late Stearns lead of one minute and twenty sec- that the Bluenose proved her super

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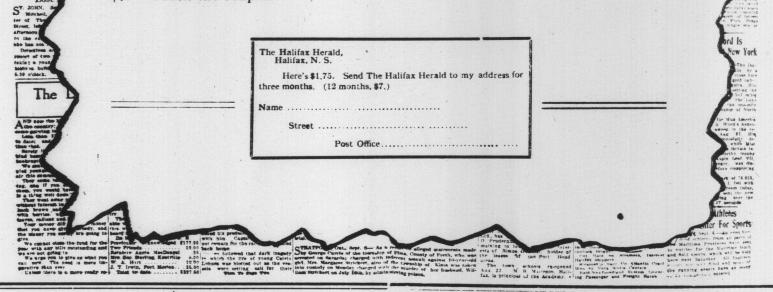
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MES. MORRIS ZWICKER

TRYPHENA MacKENZIE

at the home of her son, Edward, of away at the Victoria General Hospi ed by the Elsie at 9.45.15 follow- Inner Automatic buoy four miles Port George, Tryphena, widow of the tal, Halifax, early Tuesday morning, ed by the Bluenose at 9.45.45, Capt. away, with the Bluenose estimated late Wm. MacKenzie, passed to her October 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker Angus having cut down Capt. Marty's to be half a mile ahead. reward after a somewhat lengthy ill- have been visiting their daughter, lead to 30 seconds. ness which was borne patiently and Mrs. W. A. Porter, of 636 Robie street. Both vessels now trimmed in their unforseen occurence. with amazing cheerfulness. The de- Mrs. Dakin, wife of E. G. Dakin, of sheets and headed for Sambro lightoeased was in her 79th year and from Springhill, is also a daughter. The ship buoy. the time she united with the Middle- funeral took place from Snow and ton Baptist Church, nearly 30 years Company's Mortuary Chapel to Fair-

ago, during the ministry of Rev. E. F. view cemetery Thursday. Locke, and when the Mt. Hanley Bap-JOHN A. HARDING

tist Church was organized; was one a consistent, faithful Christian life. Her quiet thoughtful disposition gain-Her solution on Friday, while one of these as the fishing yacht May-The Elsie passed the buoy on the survived by his widow and one daugh- being a real fishing schooner. hospitality of her home.

SUGAR DROPS

Surviving to mourn the loss of a ter, who accompanied the body Tues- She tacked right under the press good mother, are two sons and two day morning, also three other daugh- boat's bow, luffed up on the starboard the Elsie at 2.11. daughters. Mrs. Wm. Richan, of ters. two sons, his aged mother and tack and butted into the race just Both vessels now headed up the Hanley, and Edward, at Port George, of the Digby Academy. also one brother, Capt. Israel Brown.

The fumeral service was conducted George cemetery.

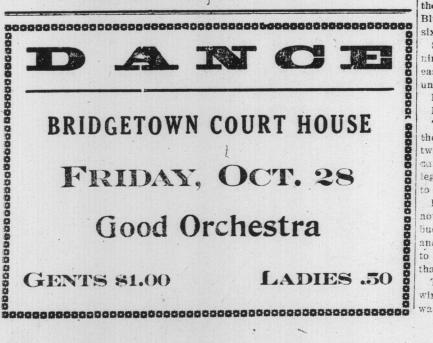
our sincerest sympathy.

MRS. B. J. SHORT

of Margaretville.

Matilda, wife of B. J. Short, passed Advertiser: Mr. Graham Johnston, utmost, made a good showing, beside takes second money, \$1,000. away recently at her home, 966 14th of Kentville, has prepared plans for the Boston flyer. Ave. West, Vancouver, B.C. Death a new town hall at Annapolis Royal.

season.



jority over the Elsie. Both vessels It was certainly a pretty race down made a long hitch on the port tack,

he harbor to the Inner Automatic, the well over towards Cow Bay Head. gap between the two racers with their At 12.41 the Elsie came about on Freedon Minetta Zwicker, aged 59 lee scuppers under and carrying all the starboard tack almost immediateyears, wite of Morris Zwicker, of Bear sail, gradually becoming smaller. Iy followed by the Bluenose. Both On Wednesday night, October 5th, River, Annapolis County, passed The Inner Automatic was reach- vessels were now heading for the

It was now our race barring any

At 1.23 Bluenose on the starboard

MAYFLOWER BUTTED IN Two strange fishing vessels with the finish line up the harbor six miles topmasts sent down and carrying four north with out a tack.

tack passed right under the Inner Automatic buoy, but kept on for the western shore as she could not make

lowers, were observed beating up the At 1.31 the Bluenose came about of the charter members. She lived John A. Harding, a former resident harbor. It only took one of the news- and stood well over towards light-

ed for her many friends, many also undergoing a serious operation. Mr. flower, the Boston boat which had starboard tack at 1.31.30, but did not will bear testimony to the gracious Harding was 55 years of age and is been debarred from the races, as not stand in as close to the western shore, coming around at 1.35.

Bluenose tacked at 2.06 followed by

Washington, D.C.; John, of Salem, two sisters in Massachusetts, also one astern of the Bluenose and ahead of harbor under full sail and it could Mass.; Mrs. B. Barteaux, of Mount brother, Principal Harding, formerly the United States cruiser Bushnell be seen that both vessels could reach and C. G. S. Lady Laurier which were the finish line on the port tack, with also following the racers. In the ocean the Eisie estimated at one and a half swell which was encountered in this miles astern.

leg the Mayflower was making heavy | The Bluenose crossed the finish line by her pastor, Rev. M. W. Brown, Halifax, Oct. 22-A further reduc- weather of it and while evidently at 2.21.41 and the Elsie at 2.31.12 assisted by the Rev. H. T. Jones, tion in the wholesale price of granulat- quite a goer in smooth water was soon official time, thus winning the final Methodist, was largely attended and ed sugar, of twenty-five cents a hun- out of it with the regular fishermen race of the series by nine minutes her body was laid to rest in the Port dred weight was announced yester- and turned back to have a dash at and thirty-one seconds or nearly day at the local office of the Acadia the Delawana which was coming along eleven minutes actual time on the en-To the sorrowing friends we extend Sugar Refining Company, Ltd., this with one topmast carrying her four tire course.

being the third drop since the last lowers, main topsail and main stay- Bluenose, having won two races, high level was reached early this sail. She had on board a large crowd takes \$4,000 trophy emblematic of this of people and the Lunenburg band, year's championship of North Atlantic and although not being pushed to her fishing fleets, and skipper's cup; Elsie

Cape Sambro buoy was turned by MISS MAUD THOMPSON

the Elsie at 10.46.49, followed by the The death of Miss Maud Thompson, Bluenose 10.47.15, which was twenty- daughter of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, six seconds later. Biocmington, occurred at the Law-Sheets were now eased off for the rence General Hospital, Lawrence, ine mile broad reach to the South- Mass., October 11th, following an op-

east Automatic which was reached eration. inder full sail as follows: After services being held at the Elsie-11.49 28. home of Dr. R. U. Baketel, Methuen. Bluenose 11.49.45. Mass., where the deceased had lived The Bluenose, which had crossed for the past 13 years, the body, with the starting line one minute and many floral offerings, was forwarded twenty seconds behind the Elsie had to Middleton for burial at Nictaux,, narrowed the gap, after sailing three October 14th. The service at the legs of the race, 27.15 miles, down grave was conducted by Rev. J. A. o 17 seconds.

Swetnam. It had been anybody's race up to The body was accompanied by her now when Capt. Angus in turning this aunt, Mrs. F. Potter, and cousin, Miss buoy secured the windward position Maud Fiendel, of Methuen, Mass. and immediately the Bluenose began Besildes a mother, she leaves to to head up better and also foot faster mourn, three sisters, Mrs. Norman Ackles, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. J. V. than the Elsie.

They now began a dead beat to Robart, New Glasgow; Mrs. D. Mcwindward of six miles, the first wind- Lean, and brothers Will and Charles. ward work of the day, and it was here Bloomington.

The Vital Issue

What we have to decide is this—Are we going to continue the protective system of this country or are we not? That is the question and that is the whole question. And the great, big, necessary thing is that every voter in this country from the Yukon to Halifax knows that this is the question he or she is deciding when he or she votes in this great contest." -ARTHUR MEIGHEN

THE vital issue in the coming electionto a Country lacking adequate protection in fact, the only issue—is the Tariff, and present industrial enterprise would be and to every clear thinking Canadian promptly strangled by foreign competition.

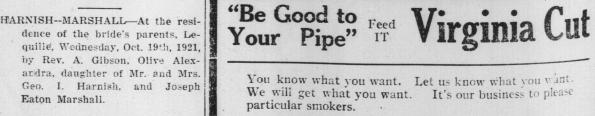
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adian Industry. It would also result in the immediate closing down of Canadian plants of foreign firms, with consequent Yet Crerar asks you to destroy that home additional unemployment. There are to-day market by voting for Free Trade. 650 American factories alone in Canada. Similar proposed ventures would be aban-King's policy-if he has one-will result doned. New capital would refuse to come in the destruction of the Tariff. Theighen will lead us through

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