MISS MARJORY MacMURCHY

rs she exhibited pictures in Canada, ndon and Paris. She studied at differ- times with Constant and at the Julien dios. For long periods she lived abroad had a studio at Chelsea. Her home vever, was in Toronto, where an exhi- will be held of her paintings in No- nber. She was a member of the Ninety- Club, a society of women artists in ndon. Her work included landscape and traits. One of the best known of her tures. The Twilight of Life, will be pre- ted, by the artist's wish, to the Art seum of Toronto.

wo women painters from England have ly come to continue their work in Can- Miss Josephine Streatfield took a dio in Toronto in 1909. Her pictures children are very charming. Her work t once striong, simple, full of character, very attractive. This last quality arises

MISS HARRIET FORD.

sibly in the main from the fact that the ist possesses great clarity of vision. She s her picture clearly and is not bewil- red by facts extraneous to her concep- n of the subject.

Miss Ida Lovering took a studio in To- nto last year and within the last few nths has removed to Ottawa. She is a tive of London, England, and was train- in the schools of the Royal Academy Arts. One of her studies which had ned a medal presented by Queen Vic- ria was also purchased by the Queen. ss Lovering has exhibited subject pic- res frequently at the Royal Academy, and Paris, New Zealand, Boston, Ottawa and ronto. Her chief work, however, has en in portrait painting. She has paint- portraits of a number of well known nadians since becoming a resident of nada.

There are several distinguished Cana- n women painters whose permanent sidence is in England. Among these are s. Stanhope Forbes, whose work is atly admired and often appears at nadian exhibitions, and Mrs. Pemberton anlands, a native of British Columbia, o has painted a number of beautiful ndies of the scenery near Victoria.

Mrs. Gertrude Spurr Cutts and her hus- nd, also a painter, are at present spend- two years at work in Cornwall, Eng- nd, where there is a large art colony. s. Cutts was trained in Scarboro, her tive town, and at the Lambeth School Art. She came to Toronto in 1890, and s made a member of the Ontario So- ty of Artists and later on Associate of Royal Canadian Academy. Many of pictures are owned by private col- tors in Montreal and Toronto.

The work of a young Winnipeg artist, s. Mary R. Hamilton, is attracting orable notice in Paris. E. A. Taylor, The American Colony of Artists in ris; which was published in The Inter- tional Studio for August of this year, ites thus of Mrs. Hamilton's work: "The rk, too, by Mary R. Hamilton, is per- nal and distinct. The assertion that men cannot do the work of men has t much of its too long recognized truth, every day finds them fulfilling spheres th greater ability, making our little arro- nce less erincive and in art today we d when women painters realize their n God-given gifts that man's greatness steps them only in space and in mus- ar equipment. I do not say Mrs. Ham- n sides with me; her work is my only of, and with her retiring disposition I ubt if I should have seen much had I first been attracted by a Venetian dy bearing her name in Scotland and erwards by a group of water colors and in the Salon of the "Independents" d another in the Salon des Beaux-Arts. had a few private lessons in Canada d a more prolonged study under Skar- a in Berlin, with occasional application Paris, Venice and Holland; there is le else to say save the old story of the nest seeking to find one's self in one's n thought and belief and the varied ex- ience that expresses itself ultimately. r work in oils is strong and sincere, to me her water colors make a special peal with their quiet charm; they show thorough understanding and sure ac- uintance with the power of this medium, which I feel her greatness lies."

n learning the names and studying the rk of Canadian women painters, it is dent that the Canadian public will be aid not only in enjoyment but by the orable effect which recognition will ve on the work of the painters them- ves.

MARJORY MACMURCHY.

I am afraid your clothes are very much of style," said the sporty youth.

I hope so," replied his conservative her. "I pay the tailor extra to keep that way."—Washington Star.

ASK FOR
HEWSON'S
Unshrinkable
UNDERWEAR



# FRUIT GROWERS CALL FOR ACTION

## Want Experimental Farm in N. B.

### Will Send Resolution to Minister of Agriculture

### Board of Trade Night at Apple Show Proves a Big Success—Members of Association Hear Helpful Addresses During the Day—Judges Complete Their Awards.

Thursday, Nov. 2.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, board of trade day at the New Brunswick apple show yesterday was a great success, and last evening the show was largely attended by members of the board of trade and by others. The fine exhibits of fruit called forth warm expressions of praise on every hand, and the judges themselves said that the apples were of a very high class and of a superior nature to former exhibitions in this province.

Those only weak feature of the exhibition was the box-packing, of which there were a few poor examples, although on the other hand there were some very finely put up boxes. Judging commenced in the morning at 10 o'clock, and was continued until about noon; continued from 2 o'clock till 4, and again in the evening from 8 to about 10 o'clock, when the last of the exhibits were passed upon by the judges.

**Fruit Growers' Convention.**

Sessions of the Fruit Growers' Convention were held yesterday during the day and probably the most notable feature was a resolution, moved by W. B. Gilman, seconded by J. W. Clark, and adopted by the meeting in the evening, to the effect that the federal government be approached with regard to the establishment of an experimental farm in the province of New Brunswick. The opinions of several of the members were heard concerning the matter, and all expressed themselves as being in accord with the resolution.

Following is the resolution as put before the meeting and adopted by the members:

Whereas, it is of great importance to the development of fruit growing in this province that we should have greater and more definite knowledge on the suitability of different varieties, central methods and many points of orchard practice such as can only be obtained by scientific investigation in the province, therefore;

Resolved, that this association requests the dominion minister of agriculture to establish as soon as possible, under his department, an experimental farm at some point in the province typical of average New Brunswick conditions; and further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, at Ottawa.

**Morning Session.**

At 10 o'clock Prof. W. S. Blair delivered a lecture on the planting and care of an apple orchard, and at 11 o'clock A. McNeil, chief of the Federal Fruit Division, delivered a short address. Both were very instructive and were listened to with a great deal of interest.

Prof. Blair briefly outlined some of the best practices. It did not make much difference, in his opinion, where nursery stock was raised, provided it was of hardy character. He did not find high fertilizing necessary, and he believed in cropping the ground between trees while they were small. He believed that only in some parts of New Brunswick should a man depend exclusively upon apple growing, but he thought any farm might have 10 acres or so of orchard, which would add greatly to the income and value of the farm.

There was an interesting discussion at the close of the lecture, and the meeting then proceeded to the election of officers. These were chosen:

President—C. N. Vroom, St. Stephen.
Vice-president—S. L. Peters, Queenstown.
Secretary—A. G. Turney, Fredericton.
Treasurer—Henry Wilmot, Fredericton.

County Directors.

Albert—W. A. Colpitts, Mapleton.
Carleton—Tappan Adney, Woodstock.
Charlotte—G. E. Martin, Fair Haven, Deer Island.
Kent—H. W. B. Smith, Grangeville.
Kings—N. W. Eveleigh, Sussex.
Northumberland—Geo. E. Fisher, Chatham.
Queens—W. P. Fox, Lower Gagetown.
Restigouche—J. E. Stewart, Dalhousie.
St. John—W. R. McFate, Golden Grove.
Sunbury—J. W. Clark, Maugerville.
Victoria—Donald Fraser, Jr., Plaster Rock.
Westmorland—Ben. Charters, Charterville.
York—W. B. Gilman, Fredericton.

**Afternoon Proceedings.**

During the afternoon Prof. Macoun, of Ottawa, spoke upon the different varieties of winter apples. He said that the Fameuse was probably among the best apples for the English market, and was superior to the Wealthy, which was thought by some to be without an equal.

Among winter apples the Canada Baldwin and the Scott's winter, he classed as the best, the latter being particularly esteemed on account of its keeping qualities, as it was ready for use in December and may be kept until March or April.

A general discussion among the members followed, and such matters as variations in varieties owing to different locality, the best apples according to the nature of the soil and many other points of interest were considered. A discussion then followed upon the subject of spraying in orchards, which was led by Prof. P. J. Shaw, and the views of several members upon the matter were expressed.

In the evening an address was given by Prof. Shaw upon grafting and the care of orchards, which was listened to with much interest and was followed by a general discussion. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock, after the president had announced that a box-packing exhibition would be given this morning at 10 o'clock.

# DEATH BUSY IN NOVA SCOTIA HOME

### Jas. Gibson, Near Annapolis, Loses Four Children in Past Week

### DOCTORS PUZZLED

### Say Disease Resembles Infantile Paralysis, But Think It Cerebro-spinal Meningitis—Talk of Destroying Infected House.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 31.—A fatal epidemic has occurred in the family of Jas. Gibson, near Annapolis. Of his six children, four have died during the last week, apparently from paralysis. Their ages range from sixteen to twenty-six years. There had been several cases of infantile paralysis here. The symptoms at first in the Gibson family were chills and headache, followed by paralysis of the limbs.

The first death was a son of twenty-three, then a girl of seventeen, and afterwards a son of twenty-six died. Today the fourth child died. Yesterday, in pathetic tones he asked the doctor: "Am I to go too."

Those left of the family are in a terrible state. The undertaker came today and rolled up the body of the last victim, putting it in a coffin for burial without further ceremony.

The doctors say that the disease resembles more the epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis in its fatality, but the symptoms in most respects are more like those of infantile paralysis that has become more prevalent each year, but in no outbreak has the death rate been so great as in this instance.

Quarantine has been established. Proposals have been made to destroy the house to prevent possibility of further contagion.

# ST. JOHN MAN'S BODY FOUND IN MOTOR BOAT

### J. W. Fanjoy, Formerly of the North End, the Victim—His Companion Also Dead.

Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Sad news came to the city yesterday morning in a message received by Mrs. Brown, wife of Capt. E. W. Brown, of Metcalf street, telling of the death of her brother, J. W. Fanjoy, a former North End man, off Prince Edward Island. No particulars were given, except that the body had been recovered. A despatch to the Times, however, is taken to show that Mr. Fanjoy was one of two whose dead bodies were found in a motor boat which drifted ashore Monday at Guernsey Cove, near Charlottetown, and which was supposed to have left New Glasgow the day before, and thought to have been disabled.

At an inquest held upon the bodies of the two men it was the verdict that they had met their death by exposure after their motor boat became unmanageable. Mr. Fanjoy's companion was James Dersley, aged 35, a widower, employed with the Fraser & Thompson Motor Boat Co. of New Glasgow, N. S. The dispatch stated that they had left New Glasgow on Sunday morning for the home of Mr. Dersley's father in P. E. Island and that while crossing in a heavy gale they lost control of the boat. A little dog was found tied in the boat, still alive.

Mr. Fanjoy was a middle-aged man, well known in this city, where he had been in the employ of the St. John Railway Co., before going to New Glasgow, N. S., where for several years he has been in partnership with his brother, Burpee E. Fanjoy, in the clothing and mens' furnishing business. He had a wide circle of friends here and through Nova Scotia, who will hear of his death with regret. His last visit to this city was about a year ago.

His step-mother, Mrs. Edward Fanjoy, of North End, survives, along with three sisters, Mrs. A. T. Watters, Mrs. George Finlay, and Mrs. E. W. Brown, all of this city, and five brothers—William of Sydney, N. S., George and Hedley in Boston, Rev. Albert in Ontario, and Burpee E. in New Glasgow. The body is expected to be brought here tomorrow and burial will take place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mrs. Brown's home, 31 Metcalf street, North End.

## HAVELOCK NOTES

Havelock, Oct. 31—Mrs. Rayworth and Mrs. Ivy Avard, of Moncton, visited Mrs. C. N. Keith Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Harry Hayes, of Sussex, and daughter, Margery, returned home today after spending their Thanksgiving in Havelock.

Arthur Killam, of Somerville (Mass.), of the Boston & Maine railway, is visiting his old home at Killam's Mills, being called home on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. George E. Killam.

Miss Nellie E. Alward, of Rockland; Miss Hazel Alward, of Dorchester; Miss Lena Hicks, of Sackville, and Miss Ethel Alward, of River Glade, teachers, and Frank Alward, of Moncton, visited their homes at Upper Ridge on Saturday and remained during Thanksgiving.

Miss Minnie C. Alward, of Havelock, and Mr. Swanson, of Moncton, were married here last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, Howard Alward. Rev. J. B. Ganong officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will reside in Moncton. They have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Mrs. Roach, of Amherst, returned home today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Corey, of New Canaan.

Many a man who has no music in his soul can play on a woman's heartstrings.

# RICHESON INDICTED FOR WILFUL MURDER

### Boston Grand Jury Acts

### Declare He Killed Avis Linnell by Poison Conveyed to Her in an Unknown Way --- No Doubt Now Girl Took Fatal Dose in Liquid Form.

MISS AVIS LINNELL

Boston, Oct. 31—On a charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell, of Hyannis, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, was indicted by the grand jury of Suffolk county in special session today. The indictment is on five counts.

The indictment follows in part:

"The jurors on their oath present that Clarence V. T. Richeson, on the 14th day of October in and upon one Avis W. Linnell, feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault and give in some way and manner to the jurors unknown, a large quantity of a certain deadly poison, called cyanide of potassium, well knowing the same to be a deadly poison, with the intent that the said Linnell should take and swallow down the same into her body, and that the said Linnell did take and swallow down the same into her body the cyanide of potassium so given, the said Linnell not knowing the same to be a deadly poison; by means whereof the said Linnell became mortally sick and distempered in her body; of which said poison, so given by said Richeson, the said Linnell died.

**"Did Poison, Kill and Murder."**

"And so the jurors aforesaid, on their oaths, do say that the said Richeson, in manner and form aforesaid, the said Linnell feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought, did poison, kill and murder."

The second and third counts follow the same form, except that the second count alleges that Richeson "did send and convey" the poison "in some manner and way unknown" and the third count alleges that Richeson caused the poison to be "taken and swallowed by said Linnell in some way and manner unknown."

The fourth count takes up another phase of the matter, going on to say that Richeson gave Miss Linnell the poison pretending to her that it was a medicinal preparation which would overcome her pregnant condition, "said Richeson well knowing the same not to be such a medicinal preparation, but well knowing it to be a deadly poison."

The fifth count is practically like the others, but closes thus:

"The jurors further say that all counts in this indictment are different descriptions of the same act."

**Richeson Arraigned.**

When the case of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, who is charged with murdering Miss Avis Linnell, was called in the municipal court today, the hearing was postponed until Nov. 7. The minister was in court only two minutes.

Rev. Mr. Richeson appeared tired and wan after his eleven days in jail, so much so that he could scarcely be distinguished from any of the score of other prisoners who were crowded into the pen with him. The Richeson case was called so soon after the minister's arrival in court and disposed of so quietly that few of the spectators knew of it.

While there has been so much speculation about the probable manner by which the cyanide of potassium was actually taken into the mouth of Miss Linnell, it has now been disclosed that the police have evidence showing, and witnesses ready to testify that she drank the poison in solution.

It appears, from what it is understood that these witnesses will testify, that Miss Linnell must have mixed the poison crystals with water in an ordinary drinking glass, a few minutes before she swallowed the deadly solution.

Persons who entered the bath-room and found the dying girl, discovered the soiled drinking glass and immediately washed it out and used it to mix an antidote in. It was also discovered that the girl had been immediately made very sick, and that though she was unconscious she threw off the major portion of the poisonous solution. This in a degree is regarded as the explanation of the fact that she lived twenty-five minutes after taking the poison, for in the liquid form the solution was weak at best, and it was assimilated slowly and its fatal consequence was retarded.

It is not suspected for a moment that Miss Linnell took the poison in crystal form into her mouth, for if she had, some traces of it would possibly have been found there; and again it is supposed that she would have understood that the powder would have been more slow in bringing about the result she hoped to obtain by taking it than if she had taken it in the crystal form. For these reasons and because of the presence of the soiled drinking glass at her side, it is now believed that she first dissolved it in water and then drank down the deadly solution.

But after all, this point in the case is not so important to the case of the prosecution as the manner in which she received the poison. It is likely to be charged in the indictment counts that it was mailed, handed to her in person or sent to her by messenger; and all the while a strenuous effort is being made to ascertain in just which one of these ways it was conveyed to Miss Linnell.

It is not thought that there was a secret trysting place, or "lover's post office," where the poison might have been left for the girl, who, little suspecting the evil intentions of her supposed friend, went there and found the deadly package.

Whoever her slayer was, the authorities agree that he displayed such a degree of cunning as has not figured in any previous murder case in the history of this state.

## GREENWICH ELECTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 1.

In the parish of Greenwich elections yesterday C. H. Gorham and D. A. Richards were elected. The vote stood: C. H. Gorham, 90; D. A. Richards, 61; R. F. Walton, 48; A. L. Peatman, 27.

There isn't much hope for the fellow who is too lazy to even go fishing.

# ITALIAN CRUELTY IN TRIPOLI DENIED

### Premier Giolitti Declares That Troops Used Great Forbearance Till They Were Fired on by Arab Allies During Battle With the Turks.

Rome, Nov. 1—The reports which have been spreading in foreign countries that the Italian troops at Tripoli have practiced extreme cruelty in the war against the Turks and Arabs, killing women and children, the aged and infirm, and non-combatants, have caused intense indignation throughout Italy.

These reports have already been officially denied, but Premier Giolitti took occasion again tonight to emphasize the denial and to make a statement in behalf of the government and the whole Italian nation.

"If any reproach is admissible," he said, "it can only be on account of excess of humanitarianism. We have perhaps, through exaggerated scruples, spared the lives and property of the enemy.

"He who asserts that the Italian soldier would offend woman or child shows ignorance of our country and race.

"The acts of treachery were due partly to the efforts of Bedouins, about 15,000 of whom migrate at this season of the year from the interior to the coast for the date crop. They formed a kind of conspiracy with the Turks and succeeded in persuading the Arabs, who had already declared themselves our friends, to rebel. But indeed the Arabs were ready to take up arms against those they considered weak at any moment. This is shown by the fact that many habitations, when set on fire, exploded like powder magazines, so great were the quantities of arms and ammunition hidden in them.

"After the betrayal when the Arabs hidden by the trees, walls and houses in the oasis, shot in the back the troops courageously fighting the Turks, our soldiers defended themselves. They attacked the oasis and routed the traitors, killing those caught in the act of firing, and taking others prisoners. For safety we transported the prisoners to Treminti and Ostica Islands, where, on their own admission, outside of the curtailment of their liberty, they are better treated than in their own country."

**Turkey Seeks German Aid.**

Berlin, Nov. 1—Turkey is trying to enlist the services of Germany to secure the release of fifty pupils of the proprietary military school at Tripoli. When the Italians took possession of the city they captured these boys, who are between the ages of ten and twelve years. The boys were treated as prisoners of war, and sent to Italy.

The Turkish government now asks Germany to ascertain their whereabouts and to endeavor to have them sent back to their homes. The school, it appears, is only nominally a military institution; it is in reality an ordinary school with military drill.

**Aviator Dropped Bombs Among Turks.**

Tripoli, Nov. 1—The last twenty-four hours have passed quietly. An Italian military aviator while making a reconnaissance last night, succeeded in dropping four bombs in the midst of the Turkish encampment.

**Sultan's Parliament Hears Report of Victory.**

Constantinople, Nov. 1—The chamber today loudly cheered the reading of a telegram from the deputy from Tripoli, Suleiman El Baruni, commanding the Arab volunteers. The telegram was dated Oct. 28, and said:

"I reached the coast accompanied by the volunteers Oct. 26, and delivered a formidable assault upon the enemy, who were driven out from their entrenched positions. Today I am marching on Tripoli. Thanks to divine assistance I shall enter the town."

Later the chamber rejected a request that the government keep parliament informed on the developments of the war.

# KINGS COUNTY HAS MANY NEW COUNCILLORS

Hampton, Nov. 1—The municipal elections in Kings County yesterday went by acclamation in Cardwell, Kars, Springfield and Rothesay, but there were interesting contests in the other parishes. A summary of results follows:

Norton—Allan Price and D. O. Laughy, both old councillors, were elected; Richard Huggard was defeated.

Studholm—J. E. McAulay was elected, polling 183 votes, and E. R. Folkins, 160. Noah Hicks was defeated.

Sussex—William Jamieson, a former councillor, and John Armstrong were elected, while Hugh McMonagle was defeated.

Upham—David Floyd, a former councillor, and Charles Fowler were elected. Walter Kirkpatrick and Alex. Campbell were defeated.

Waterford—James Anderson and Joseph Gulliver were elected, and Harry deForest, Andrew Carr and J. E. Richardson were defeated.

Westfield—F. Currie, a former councillor, and Roy McKenzie were elected, receiving 113 and 119 votes respectively, while David Hamm was defeated with 85 votes.

Cardwell—A. D. Murray, a former member of the council and John Kelly were elected by acclamation.

Grenwich—C. H. Gorham, a former councillor, was returned by 90 votes. D. A. Richards got 61 votes, while R. Ford Walton, an old member was defeated, receiving 48 votes. A. L. Peatman only registered 27.

Hammond—Walter Alexander and R. Allan Cassidy, both former councillors, were re-elected, defeating John Sherwood.

Hampton—Councillors J. William Smith by 180 votes, and S. H. Flewwelling receiving 201 votes were returned, and W. H. Hill was defeated, receiving 161 votes.

Havelock—Hanford Price and Harry McMackin were elected, while George Keith and Naaman Hewson were defeated.

Kars—David Jones and George Bond, both old councillors, were returned by acclamation.

Rothessy—H. Gilbert and Thomas Gilliland, by acclamation.

Springfield—F. E. Sharp and E. Kelleher, by acclamation.

Kingston—Chas. B. Macfarland, 126; Geo. Bruce, 121; Austen Wetmore, 85. The first two are elected.

# CONSERVATIVES WIN ALBERTA BYE-ELECTION

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1—Although as yet all the returns are not yet in, some of the boxes not having been brought in from distant polls, the returns to hand in the by-elections held yesterday indicate a Conservative landslide. In all four constituencies in which by-elections were held, the return of the Conservative candidate is assured.

The new members of the Alberta legislature are:

Calgary—T. M. Tweedie (Con.), who has a big majority over his opponent.
Pincher Creek—John Kemp (Con.)
Gleichen—Harold Riley (Con.)
Lethbridge—Stewart (Con.)

He who fights and runs away doesn't always have to buy a return ticket.

For regulating the bowels, invigorating the kidneys and stirring up the lazy liver

**Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills**

have proved for over half a century, in every quarter of the world, absolutely safe and most effective.

25c. a box everywhere. 27

# ONTARIO LIBERALS FOR PROHIBITION

### Leaders Advocate Its Adoption

### Would Abolish Licensed Barrooms After Two Years

### Hugh Guthrie Makes Strong Speech That His Party Make It a Plank in Their Platform—Action Deferred in Order to Consult Parliamentary Representatives.

Toronto, Oct. 31—At the Ontario Liberal convention, in session here today, an address of President H. H. Mowatt, in which he practically proposed abolition of all bar room licenses after 1913 in the province, was the chief topic of discussion.

There were many delegates present from all over the province, and the subject was vigorously canvassed from every point of view. Some of the speakers thought such a measure too drastic to meet with popular approval; others were equally enthusiastic in the support of the idea, which was in accord with traditions of the Liberal party.

Father Henderson, Sarnia, and Hugh Guthrie, Guelph, made eloquent speeches advising an immediate platform of total prohibition. This met with general approval, though definite action was left to the parliamentary candidates.

The convention fought shy of the bilingual school question, the opinion seeming to be that the Conservative party should be allowed to worry over this problem.

# INQUEST INTO I. C. R. COLLISION

### Coroner's Jury Decides That Rear Special Was Running Too Fast

### ADVOCATES CHANGES

### Recommend That Operator Be Stationed at Evans Siding Day and Night—Considers Signal System Not Sufficient Protection Between Dorchester and Sackville.

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 31.—After being out an hour and a quarter tonight the jury, to enquire into the death of Frank C. Melanson, who was killed in a railway accident here Monday morning, brought in the following verdict:

"Your jury empanelled to enquire into the death of Frank C. Melanson, of Moncton, return the following finding: We find that the deceased, Melanson, was killed at a point on the Intercolonial Railway near the western semaphore at Sackville station at about 1.30 o'clock a. m. October 30, by a special freight train, in charge of Conductor Melanson, running into and colliding with the van of the special freight train, in charge of Conductor Trueman, in which said van deceased, Melanson, an employe of the railway, was riding.

"That the immediate cause of such collision, and resulting in the death of said Melanson, was the rate of speed at which said special, in charge of Conductor Melanson and Driver Price, was following behind, said special in charge of Conductor Trueman.

"We most strongly condemn the practice of operating trains between Dorchester and Sackville by the present signal system, which by reason of numerous heavy grades and sharp curves is extremely hazardous and wholly unnecessary.

"We believe the former system, recently discarded, of written clearances to be the only proper method of operation between said points with safety to the public and employes.

"We recommend therefore that the telegraph office at Evans' Siding be reopened at once and that a day and night operator be again installed at that point.

"We feel that the principle of closing Evans' Station and other stations of minor importance for the saving of the wages of operators is not consistent with public safety of life and property.

(Signed) "C. W. Cahill, foreman; Chas. McKenzie, J. H. Teare, John L. Hicks, W. Turner, C. M. Gibs, A. W. Dixon."

**The Evidence.**

The inquest opened at 2 o'clock at the Intercolonial Hotel, Coroner Dr. Calkin, presiding. The following witnesses were examined: Conductor Charles H. Trueman, Rear Brakeman Leslie R. Steadman, of the special; Driver Alexander R. Price, Fireman Joseph H. McDermott, Conductor James Melanson of the rear special, and H. B. Fleming, chief train despatcher. The evidence showed the time when the specials left Moncton, of the stops made and so on.

Conductor Trueman and his brakeman, Steadman, testified that when they were just east of Evans they saw the headlight of an engine about a mile back. At the request of Trueman, Steadman got a torpedo, which was set off, to warn the oncoming special. Driver Price, of the rear special, stated that he saw the fuse and put on brakes, almost bringing his train to a standstill; that the fuse, which burns ten minutes, was practically burned out when it was reached.

It was shown in evidence that the train in charge of Trueman ran about a car length by the switch at Sackville and had to back up. She was just taking the siding when the collision occurred.

Brakeman Steadman went back to signal the rear special and had gone about ten car lengths when the train went by him, going at a rate variously estimated to be from five to fifteen miles an hour.

Driver Price and Fireman McDermott thought their train would come to a standstill before a collision occurred. The emergency brakes had been put on, the engine reversed but for some reason or other the brakes were not working as well as they should.

The trainmen were all agreed that the accident would not have happened if there had been an operator at Evans' Siding.

Driver Price and Fireman McDermott said they scarcely felt a jar when the collision occurred, showing that their train was going very slow when the crash came.

The railway enquiry into the accident will be held at Moncton tomorrow, H. B. Fleming, chief train despatcher, presiding.

# NO ELECTION PROTESTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 31.—(Special)—No protests were filed today in the dominion election cases with the registrar of the supreme court. Representatives of both parties were present, Col. H. H. McLean, R. W. McLellan and Dr. L. A. Currey representing Liberals and R. B. Hanson and G. Earle Logan the Conservatives.

The Liberals were prepared to protest the election of O. S. Crocket, in York; George W. Fowler, in Kings-Albert, and T. A. Hartt, in Charlotte. Conservatives had protests ready against Hon. Wm. Pugsley, in St. John; F. B. Carvell, in Carleton, and Col. H. H. McLean in Queens-Sunbury. Four o'clock, the last hour for filing petitions, passed, however, without either party taking action.

The condition of Hon. L. P. Farris is reported to be improved today.

# SAY FIVE-DAYS-OLD MONCTON BRIDE TRIED SUICIDE

### The Police Have Story That Woman Married the Wrong Man and Repented Too Late.

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 31—There is in police circles a story of an attempt of a young woman to drown herself on Saturday evening at Hall's Creek Bridge. She was saved by her husband, to whom she had been married but five days.

According to the statement of the police a telephone message was received about seven o'clock on Saturday evening to the effect that a young woman had written a letter stating that she intended taking her life. Relatives asked the police for assistance in preventing her from so doing. Policemen hurried to the scene, but just before the police arrived the husband had prevented his wife from jumping from the bridge.

It was learned that she regretted her marriage to the young man, whom she met in Amherst and since returning to Moncton had frequently seen a former lover driving about town in company with other girls. The police say she wrote him a letter saying that her days would soon "be ended." With the note written on Saturday evening bidding farewell the young woman also wrote a note mentioning hymns she wished sung at her funeral. A post card from the other man was also left with a request that it be buried with her.

# MOUNT ALLISON FORWARD MOVEMENT FUND NOW $50,000

### Board of Regents Transact Important Business—J. Willard Smith and Roy Smith Offer to Pay Expense of Laying Out Grounds.

Sackville, Nov. 1—(Special)—A meeting of the board of regents of Mount Allison University took place here this afternoon and evening. Dr. Borden reported in regard to the forward movement. So far about $50,000 has been subscribed. The object of the movement is to add $250,000 to the endowment fund of the institutions.

A committee was selected to formulate a course leading to the degree of bachelor of music and bring the matter before the senate at its meeting in May.

Rev. A. C. Borden, Grand Pre, offered $2,400 to Mt. Allison, on certain conditions, which was accepted.

Certain amendments to the charter will be asked at the next session of the local legislature.

The new system of self-government which has been introduced in the residency, has worked out very satisfactorily.

Roy Smith, of Montreal, offered to send a landscape gardener to Sackville to lay out the grounds, so that future buildings would be placed in the most suitable positions. The expense of this undertaking is to be met by Mr. Smith and his father, J. Willard Smith, of St. John.

Those present at the meeting were H. A. Powell, E. R. Machum, St. John; Dr. Allison, Halifax; Dr. Evans, Hampton; R. C. Tait, Shediac; Dr. Jost, Guysboro; Senator Wood, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Borden, Charles Pickard, F. C. Black, C. C. Avard, Rev. Thomas Marshall, Dr. Sprague and Rev. Samuel Howard.

My idea of an optimist is a young man who has been turned down by his best girl, yet realizes how happy he has made her.