RAILWAYS CUT RATES FOR N. B. POTATOES

Montreal To-day

Will Cost \$50,000

Special Despatch to The Laily

Ottawa, March 2.-The in-

quiry which is being carried on by Commissioner Harry

alleged combine of potato shippers in New Brunswick

months and will cost the

Arrived Home on Saturday

Night Just Before the

Earth Shocks.

Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.

until the opening of the session of

the Legislature on Thursday, March

DR. PUGSLEY IMPROVING.

At Least Ten Days Before He Will Be Able to Leave Bed at Hotel.

Toronto, March 2.-Hon. William

Pugsley, who has been seriously ill

here with pncumonia for the past few

days, passed a satisfactory week-end,

and it is reported is slightly improved

to-day. The doctors believe that it

will be ten days yet before he will

be in a position to leave his bed in

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Belfast, March 2.—Early editions in

Gaelic of the Annals of the Four Mas ters, reputed to be the only copies in

Ireland, together with important re-

cords, were destroyed yesterday in the

burning of the Donegal County House,

where they had been placed for safe

The annals were compiled by three

members of the O'Clery family and

another Monk in the Franciscan Mon-

Dominion of Canada not

Hereford under the Combine

Big Shipments Will be The Potato Enquiry Started to the Western

SHIPPERS AND RATES EXPERTS

Final Decision Being Made at a Conference This Afternoon.

Montreal, March 2.—The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Rail ways have agreed to put into effect special freight rates to make possible the marketing of New Brunswick's big surplus stock of potatoes in western Canada and thus provide an outlet for the large quantities of potatoes which it had been expected would be sent to the British market, until the embargo upon Canadian potatoes was suddenly imposed by the British min-

This afternoon the rates are to b announced, the rates experts of the in preparing the figures since a conference which was held on Saturday here between representatives of the New chief freight traffic executives of the G. G. Porter, of Perth. H. H. Hatfield, of Bartland, C. W. Clark open there to morrow, of Woodstock, Warden W. F. Anderson, of Carleton County and Harry Webb, representing the New Brunswick Potato Exchange, of Woodstock, represented the shippers at the con-

The special rates, it was promised, would be actual cost of haulage and it is expected that big shipments to western cites from Winnipeg through to he Pacific coast will be soon started ericton most of the time from now

TOR**onto Sexton** BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Discovered in Semi-Conscious State and Rushed to Hospital Last Night.

Special Despatch to The Daily Gleaner.] the King Edward Hotel. Toronto, March 2.-Apparently beaten up by would-be robbers, who entered the parish hall of St. Barnabas Church, Halton and Givens street, Courtney Hockaday, aged 83, the sexton of the church, was found bleeding in a semi-conscious state shortly before midnight last night. He was rushed in a taxi to Western Hospital where it was found that he suffered from a broken nose, seven severe cuts to the face, as well as having two teeth knocked out.

But for the merest chance the as saulted sexton might have remained n the building all night without being discovered. Returning for an article which he had left there after the evening services, F. J. Perrin, 888 Queen street, west, one of the wardens, found the building in darkness. Going around to the side he saw three large windows broken. Mr. Perrin heard a faint moan and he entered to find the aged man lying covered with blood on a cot he kept there for sleeping purposes.

PHISON AND DEATH

Natives of India Found , Guilty of Outrages at Sacred Shrines.

Lahore, British India, March 2.A court has found fifty-four defendants guilty of conspiracy in connec case, which was an outgrowth of the activities of the "committee for the management of the sacred Sikh

The government had declared this Four of the defendants were sen

STILL GROWS

Church Union Voting Given Out.

RETURNS FROM QUEBEC

Twenty Four Churches in British Columbia Have Voted

Toronto, March 2.—The Presby terian Church Association has given out the following tabulation of fig-ures of the Church Union voting in and Quebec up to February 26th Total Vote For Against anada 184,037 89,927 94,110 Majority against Union . . . 4,183

Ontario127,200 57,140 14,510 6,689 Majority against Union.... Report from the Presbyterian Church Association offices in Mont-For Agst. Union Union

Presbytery of Montreal. 6,001 garry 1,550
Presbytery of Lanark
and Henfrew 2,090 Provincial Government which will Presbytery of Brock

Ocean Limited train which was stalled in snowdrifts in the province of British Columbia Heturns from British Columbia The Premier expects to be in Fred

> Of the 64 churches which have vot ed on the question in this province and supplied figures as to the result of the vote, 40 churches have voted in favor of Union and 24 against Union. The returns against Union

> include such congregations as the fol-Vancouver City-St. Paul's, St. Columbia, Robertson (Grandylew, Richmond (Marpole), St. Stephen's, North Vancouver. In Victoria-Ers kine and Gorge, Knox, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's. In New Westminster-Knox, St. Andrew's, Ste. Stephen's, Gordon St. Aidan's. Nanaimo-St. City, Prince Rupert.

The above is fair evidence that Western Canada is certainly not, as has been alleged, "solid for Union." A British Columbian, calling at the Presbyterian Church Association offices and reviewing the situation up to date, gave the following information, that "The Arrow Lakes in Kamboons and West Kootenay District R. IMMEDIATE CAUSE loops and West Kootenay District, B. C., are showing a strong anti-Union sentiment." He was greatly surprised to see in one of the published returns that Arrow Head, Hall's Landing, (Continued on page seven.)

St. Gertrude's Church, Woodstock,

Completely Destroyed---The Loss is

\$50,000, and Insurance is \$28,000

Experts Naming THE MAJORITY | Earthquake Most Severe Exact Figures at AGAINST UNION The East Has Experienced In More Than 100 Years

And it Will be Another 55 or 60 Years Before It Will Be Equalled.

AND ONTARIO GIVEN ITS ORIGIN **NOW SOUGHT**

> Off the Maine Coast or In Saguenay Valley Likely Spots.

ually decided that last Saturday's evening earthquake originated in a sub-strata rock, evenent in the Extreme Northeaste, part of the United States or in Eastern Ganada, scient-Some hold that the tremors which were caused by a slip of rock in

great fracture known as the Fundian Fault, which lies deep in the Atlantic's mouth of the Saguenay River, in the Province of Quebec. This region lies

been very sharp in Quebec and Ontario. In the city of Quebec windows show the following very interesting were broken and a few small shacks were thrown down. In Ottawa the walls of the Royal Victoria Museum were cracked and every archway was damaged. Montreal and Toronto also reported disturbances.

New Yorkers were assured by geo logists that their city skyscrapers were safe from earthquake damage, even though the most recent quakesaid to be the third since Henry Hudson's visit-shook the buildings so vigorously that thousands of citizens that the modern office building was became alarmed. Architects asserted Andrew's, also Chilliwack, Mission the safest type of structure known and recalled the remark of the nigh watchman on duty in the Woolworth tower Saturday night. When inform

OF THE EARTHQUAKE

shocks" are probable, in the (Continued from Page One.)

About 100 New Brunswick Men at Forum Saturday Night When Quake Rocked the World's Biggest Arena

MONTREAL, March 2-Almost one hundred New Brunswick who were en route home from Ottawa, were in The Forum, the world's biggest hockey arena, when the earthquake shock occurred on Saturday night. Included in the number were the members of Fredericton's civic delegation, who earlier in the day had interviewed Sir Henry Thornton at the Canadian National Railways'

For a few moments it looked as if there would be a panic in the building as the occupants of one section jumped from their seats and started a rush for the exits. Assurances called out by ushers and attaches of the Forum guleted the crowd, however, and the hockey match was uninterrupted except that the players looked bewildered for an instant as the ice appeared to be getting wavey and the powerful electric lights flickered for an instant.

Two Plate Glass Windows In Liquor Commission Store At River du Loup Smashed

Campbellton, N. B., March Campbellton was rocked Saturday night about 10.20 p. m. Citizens were thoroughly which was the most severe ever experienced here. Buildings were shaken and

windows and dishes broken in houses and stores, but no greater damage has been re-ported. The shock was experienced simultaneously with that which shook Eastern Canada and the United States.

[The Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, March 2.—Whatever may written on the wall by jealous citby written on the wall by jealous citles against Winnipeg they cannot without stretching the truth even more
than they sometimes, do, state it is
troubled by earthquakes. That has
been demonstrated once again, for
the tremors which Saturday night

Was for a time unable to handle the
the picture show.

The dead ar
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The injured made the hearts of many people in Baturday night.

Eastern and Western cities flutter, if not quake, gave the gateway to the the Chicago-Montreal train No. 20, Golden West a wide berth.

Of course Winnings has a second of the course which was wrecked at Glen Tay no.

STRONGLY URGED

Catholic Church at Baie St Paul Badly Damaged by

[The Canadian Press.] Quebec, March 2.- The store of the Quebec Liquor Commission at River instantly Du Loup, was damaged, two plate age, was a returned man, having gone glass windows being smashed, while overseas with the 65th Siege Battery. a number of bottles of liquor fell of He leaves a wife and an adopted baby,

At Baie St. Paul, the Church suffer- two sisters, Mrs. Goodwin Lee; ed to such an extent that if may be Massachusetts, and Mrs. Michael impossible to hold Mass in it until Cloney, of this town; four brothers, extensive repairs have been made. Walls of Outremont House Cracked.

Montreal, March 2.—From homes throughout the city, mostly in the eastern part reports came of broken mirrors, upset china, stopped clocks and picture frames hanging unbalanced, as the result of Saturday evenings from their goods toppling from their

home had cracked. From the moment the quake was first felt burglar alarm calls followed

A ST. STEPHEN MAN KILLED AS **AUTO PLUNGES**

6. Leonard Mowatt, Owner of Mowatt Transfer Company, Victim of Crash,

WENT OVER EMBANKMENT DURING HEAVY STORM

Driver Found Pinned Under Car and Had Evidently Been Instantly Killed

accident occurred on the Moore's Mills road, about four miles from here, last night about midnight, when a big snowstorm was raging, result ing in the death of G. Leonard Mowatt, of this town, owner of the Mowatt

He had taken two passengers to Oak Hill in a car, and was returning from town, near the watering trough where there is a steep bank which drops about thirty to forty feet, which they cannot avoid going over, as there is no protection by railing, and this last few weeks it has been parglare of ice and more than one person

along in a car, and it is felt that Mr. Mowatt struck a slippery place on his head and face badly cut and bruised. It is felt that he was killed

Mr. Mowatt was forty-five years of also his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mowatt, of Bay Road; John and Clifford, at home; Frank, of St. Andrew's, and Clarence, of Boston

TRAIN STRUCK AUTO

One man on the outskirts of Outre-mont reported that the walls of his Party on Way to Movie Picture Show Struck Train at - Crossing.

The Earthquake Gave Gateway to Golden West a Wide

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Crossing. No damage was reported by the local telephone and telegraph companys although the former company was for a time unable to handle the The party was on its way to a moving

The dead are: Miss Laura Johnson 18, and her sister Frances, 16. They were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tenney Johnson, farmer, near here.

The Soviet to Place All Property Entirely in the Hands of the Proletariat After January 1, 1926—Some Few Exceptions Made.

[The Associated Press.] Moscow, March 2.- The nobles and landlords are given notice in a Parls, March 2.—Le Matin's correspondent at Sofia reports that the seventy-seven years ago, continued by Bulgarian secret service has discovered in the region near the Jugo-Siavian border, between Kustendii and Breznik, various stores of arms and munisignor Connolly. It has been remediately which would "move the Atlantic a signor Connolly. It has been remediately which would "move the Atlantic a shousand miles nearer to Chicago, elled on several occasions, and the late Rev. F. J. Murray placed therein was strongly urged by Senator Good-seventy seven years ago, continued by Father Vereker, and finished by Mondon of the St. Lawrence waterway project which would "move the Atlantic a shousand miles nearer to Chicago, places all property entirely in the hands of the proletariat.

At the same time it removes from the community a class of people whom decree just issued by the Council of the People's Commissars, that they

tenced to death, nine to life imprison.

The arrest and trial of the conspiracy leaders was the culmination of a zeries of raids and outrages extending over a period of years and which ing over a period of years and which ing over a period of years and which result of factional strife over the result of factional str

astery, in Donegal. Michael O'Clery, the greatest of the four, lived from the greatest of the four, lived from life to collecting data on and transcribing Irish history. The great annals were completed in 1636, No. 20, with a possible insurance of about the control of the con FOR CONSPIRATORS Bulgaria Puts Damper on the

Seventeen Communists Arrested, While a Large Consignment of Rifles and Munitions Have Been Seized by Secret Service.

Parls, March 2-Le Matin's correspondent at Sofia reports that the

Rev. Father Cormier, of Shediac, is in charge of the congregation during the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. M. Lockary, who is visiting Rome and the battlefields of Europe. He has been cabled of the loss. The correct amount of insurance will not be known until his return. This is the first time that the congregation has met with fire in the church property. The erection of the church was commenced by Rev. Father Barnes seventy-seven years ago, continued by Washington, Marc h 2.—Co