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GLACE BAY WON BIG LAW SUIT

The Appeal of the Royal Bank of
Canada Was Dismissed.

Ottawa.—The appeal of the Royal
Bank of Canada in the matter of in-
come tax against the town of Glace
Bay was dismissed by the Supreme
Court with costs and assessment re-
stored and provision for reference
struck out. The Chief Justice and
Mr. Justice Duff dissented.

The Bank had been assessed under
the Assessment Act on the income
or profit of its business for 1921. It
appeared that the expenses for that
year exceeded its profits made in

Glace Bay by some \$25,000, but its
profits, which could not be loaned
in that town, were sent to the head
office and the Glace Bay branch was
credited with \$29,000, less 4 per
cent. on the account of such deposits.
The assessment being upheld, the
Bank brought this appeal and con-
tended that it is only the local profit
that can be taxed and the allowance
of 4 per cent. of the deposits is only
a matter of book-keeping to enable
the head office to decide as to retain-
ing or closing the branch.

You can rely upon the friends you
buy—if you have enough money to
keep them bought.

MEN WANTED HERE HELD AT KENTVILLE

Acting under instructions from the
office of the Chief of Police here, the
Kentville authorities arrested two
young men whose names are at pre-
sent withheld by the police on charges
of obtaining money under false pre-
tenses.

Though the local authorities were
reticent about discussing the affair
last evening, it is understood that the
two men have been engaged in sell-
ing bonds throughout the province
and it is in this connection that the
trouble has arisen.

The men left the city by motor be-
fore the city police were able to lo-
cate them, but through advice dis-
patched to surrounding towns, they
were stopped at Kentville. Informa-
tion from that place was that they
had been released on bonds for the
night. Deputy Chief of Police Palmer
announced late that evening that De-
tective Aitken would proceed to Ken-
tville to bring the men back to Hal-
fax—Halifax Herald.

At time of writing it is not known
if the persons indicated above were
ones who operated here some months
ago.

"Know thyself," says the adage. A
man can find out quite a good deal
about himself by running for office.

FIVE YEARS' AGONY ENDED

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives"
For Rheumatism

The Medicine Made From Fruit

There can be no doubt that
"Fruit-a-tives" is the long sought
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with Rheumatism for five years—
tried different medicines—wastreated
by doctors in Amherst—and here at
home—but the Rheumatism came
back."

In 1916, I saw an advertisement for
"Fruit-a-tives" and took a box and
got relief, so I took them for about
six months and the Rheumatism was
all gone and I have never felt it since".
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THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

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sion written by the Secretary, Rev
E. Bosworth, was read by A. H. Whit-
man. This told of the good work
done at Teller Institute and by the
preachers and colporteurs in Quebec.
A very impressive picture was pre-
sented of one ex-priest leading an-
other down into the baptismal waters.
The report on Education was pre-
sented by Mr. O. P. Gocher, one of
the Governors of Acadia. This had
to do with the Institutions at Wolf-
ville. Last year there were 842 stu-
dents in attendance at Acadia, the
number of graduates being from the
College 46, from the Academy 66, from
the Ladies' Seminary 22. A special
Convention held at Moncton last April
decide to let the College remain at
Wolfville, consequently a new College
Hall is in process of erection. Follow-
ing an anthem by the choir, Prof. W.
N. Hutchins, Ph.D., brought a mes-
sage from Acadia, and pleaded for a
more hearty co-operation between the
churches and the schools at Wolfville.
The session was closed with hymn
and prayer.

The report on Denominational
Fund was presented on Saturday
morning by Rev. R. F. Allen. This
showed an increase in Denominational
giving as over against last year.
The Duplex Envelope and Budget
Systems were recommended to the
churches. Rev. M. B. Whitman led
a profitable devotional service speak-
ing on "The Unseen Christ". The re-
port on Social Service was given by
Rev. W. S. Smith. Among other sug-
gestions it was recommended that
the Association get into touch with
the proper authorities at Halifax, to
limit for bonafide purposes the dis-
tribution of liquor by vendors and
physicians and to provide for a strict-
er enforcement of the Prohibition
Law. Besides the Temperance ques-
tion the report dealt with drugs, so-
cial vice and delinquent children.

The report on Obituaries was read
by Dr. M. W. Brown, Rev. C. E.
Bleakney, of Pleasantville, was the
only minister reported as having died
during the year within the Associa-
tion. Prominent laymen mentioned
were Deacons E. J. Elliott and S. M.
Jackson, of Clarence and Paradise
church; Mrs. L. Pearson, late of Para-
disse; Mrs. Geo. Richardson, of Law-
rencetown; Bro. C. F. Armstrong, of
Nictaux. Prayer was offered by Rev.
E. S. Mason.

The Saturday afternoon session was
given over to the Women's Missionary
Union. Mrs. C. S. McLean, President,
and reports were given by the County
Secretaries. A solo "O Love That
Will Not Let Me Go" was beautifully
rendered by Mrs. Collins, of Little
River. Miss Cora B. Elliott, returned
missionary, addressed the meeting
and told of the welcome changes that
had been made in India since the
coming of Christian missionaries, for
example the weakening of the caste
system, abolishing of polygamy as an
institution, the permission of re-mar-
riage of widows, the growing feeling
against giving children in marriage.
The evening was devoted to Home
Missions. Following the preliminar-

CHURCH UNION CARRIED WITH LARGE MAJORITY

Debate on Church Union was closed
in the Presbyterian General Assem-
bly on Monday, and the vote taken.
The difference in the results was not
as great as was expected. On both
votes the Assembly divided on the
straight issue of union, the first vote
was taken on the question of an
amendment involving a halting of the
negotiations which was proposed by
Rev. Dr. Drummond, of Hamilton.
This was defeated by 416 to 137.
The second vote, on the main mo-
tion to adopt the report of the Union
committee was carried by a vote of
426 to 129.

TEETHING BABIES

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bone-building materials
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provides much-needed
bone-food.
PREVENTS RICKETS

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THE REAL RESULTS

Facts for the Would-be Critic to
Digest.

Editor Light: Some one doubts if
mackerel scouting does any good. His
information is defective. Till the
trail was taken up by those boats,
the biological board that reaches the
department, argued that the schools
did not run coastwise in the Spring,
but came lead on to the shore and
hid for the rest of the Summer. There
was no particular harm in that kind
of bug, but the government, on the
strength of it, was advised to dredge
for mackerel off the Cape Shore all
Winter in deep water. Had the idea
been carried out, as seemed likely, it
would have been a costly job for
which the people's money would have
paid. Next, Capt. Barkhouse located
the North Bay breeding grounds,
which have been virtually protected
since 1921, and witness the increase
in the yearly run! Again, he two
scouts now act as protective cruisers
for the in-shore fisheries, thus saving
to the exchequer nearly \$100,000, the
former appropriation. Let the would-
be critic post himself.

M. H. Nickerson.

Canada's wheat yield for 1922 is pro-
visionally estimated at 301,425,000
bushels, according to a statement
issued by the Federal Bureau of
Statistics. This is the highest of any
year since 1915, when the yield from
the smaller acreage of 15,109,415 was
393,542,000 bushels. The area sown
to wheat in 1922 is estimated at 22-
542,643. The yield per acre is also
higher than in any year since 1915,
being 17½ bushels as compared with
26 bushels in 1915.

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