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vas played by A. Christ Church, ceremony the an automobile nswick.

ANWART. tance in North place yesterday

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handsome bell white lace robe oke over white a bouquet of

of Halifax was re reseda green and carried a were drawn up

h, and the bridal. them upon enhe ladies, who Mesdames L. G. thy, B. R. Slipp, Misses E. Flem-

, nephew of the in a rose. The ormed by Rev.

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from the bride's trust to be given ipen her wedding re of quaint and ooth sets are nears

left for a trip to Ottawa and r ceturn they will nburg street. DSWORTH.

Sept. 18.—An event the society world at the residence of c Tod'i at half-past in which the prinece. Miss Frances nter of the late Ederbert Wadsworth Rev. Charles Legal, arian-Universalist erformed the cerehem man and wife. he house was beauth foliage and flowle standing beneath bay window of the

bearers were Misses Helen MacNichol, asters Frank Macewley and Glenn

me was a rich creaerty satin trimmed lace and orange of tulle caught up is. She entered on ele. Frank Todd, preron of honor, Mrs. lose gown was of satin trimmed with

supported by his tions had been exate weading supper and later the bride me for one of navy atch, and the happy on a wedding tour, eing unannounced. he esteem in which by her widely exfriends, the presents us and valuable.

-PATTON.

redding was celebratirch yesterday morns Armstrong, rector of liss Laura C. Patton, of Thomas Patton, Thomas E. Simpson,

was unattended, was er father. She wore tume of navy blue hat trimmed with The wedding was a mmediate friends and

Iontreal, Toronto and

They will reside on ived many presents

us friends in Trinity she is an active

ho is a traveller for Fairweather, was set of silverware d pieces of cut glass mbers of the staff.

CAMPBELLTON MEN SUED BY QUEBEG GOVT.

Fished in Waters of That Province Without License.

But They Will Contest the Case—Verdict in Case of Oliver Petersloffux of Italian Workmen.

CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 15 .- At the meeting of the town council on Tuesday a communication was received from O. S. Crocket, M. P., setting forth that he had been retained by Chas. S. O. Crocket, editor of the Tribune, in an action for damages against the corporation for the illegal shutting off of the water supply to his motor. The communication was ordered to be placed on file.

The manager of the water works was instructed to visit each house or consumer of town water and notify said consumers that they must take some steps to make the water pipe entering their buildings frost proof and that each consumer be further notified that if said request is not complied with the water will be shut off. A new concrete walk, which will add considerable to the convenience of the residents of the town, is being built from Alexander's corner to the Baptist

About forty-five Italians arrived on Wednesday to work on the new International railway. A party of twenty-five more will arrive on Monday from Montreal. This will make a gang of over 500 men engaged in construction work. Mr. Anderson, in reply to a question of your correspondent whether there were any of the original Englishmen left who had been brought out at so much expense to work on the railway, replied humorously that that "there might be a piece of one left." Notwithstanding the scarcity of David Fraser, War Correspondent labor and the inclement season work has been rushed. Thirty-five miles of railway have been completed and fifteen or twenty more graded. If weather conditions and the labor market had been normal this summer it is be lieved that by this time the railway would have been completed nearly to St. Leonards. It is hoped that by next-midsummer the work will be finished.

Fifteen of the most prominent citizens of Campbellton have been sued by the attorney general of the province Quebec for fishing in the waters of that province without a license. The following have been sued up to date, and it is stated that there will be a who represented the Times during the number of others: Eustious Ellis war in Manchuria, left General Nogi's number of others: Eustious war in Manchuria, lett Golden.

Asker, Alexander McKenzie, Robt. army at the declaration of peace in Boyle, Wm. Murray, Wm. Glover, Wine 1905, since when he has been traveling Sproule, C. F. Clare, S. Laughlan, H. in Korea, China, India, Tibet, Chineso E. Alexander, Eward Alexander, A. E. Turkestan, Russian Turkestan and Alexander, F. F. Matheson, L. T. Joudry, Alexander Mowat and Fred G. fishing in their own waters and others in waters they have leased from proprietors in the said province. They feel that it is a very unjust thing for the government to demand that they should take out a license to fish in waters for which they paid out hard money. John Hall Kely and W. A. Mott have been retained for the defense. The men who have been sued are prepared to fight the case to a finish, if necessary to go as far as th privy council to test the constitution ality of the law passed. One of the

added that now "since the fishing season is over thirty days' confinement wouldn't mean very much.' Miss Lizzie Joudry, who graduated as trained nurse from the hospital at Hackensack, N. J., returned home last

men stated to your correspondent that

rather than submit to such an un-

just law by paying a fine he would

spend the thirty days in jail." He also

Miss Lillie Wilkins of St. John has been spending part of her vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price. One very pleasing feature of her visit was a canoeing party made up in her nonor which enjoyed a paddle down the waters of the Matapedia and Restigouche rivers. Some very fine trout were landed on the

The lumbermen engaged in operations on the head waters of the Restigouche and Upsalquitch rivers report moose to be very plentiful. The almost incessant rains that have fallen during the summer will make hunting this fall a rather unpleasant experience except to the most enthusiastic Several parties are already on the ground waiting anxiously for the opening of the season.

On Thursday, Fred W. Kennedy, Oswald Kelly and Harold F. Millican left for the head waters of the Restigouche. On Saturday John Dawson sent a party of Americans to the head waters of the Upsalquitch, who will be

absent three weeks. A. B. Curtis, manager of the Tele phone Company, has purchased a very fine motor cycle which he will use in making his trips to different points in

the county. Mrs. Secord, of the Stoddard Stock Company, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and child left on Sunday morning for Toronto where they will take in the exhibition before returning home.

Miss Tenie Murray and Miss Milligan who have been spending a few weeks at points down the bay have returned

Miss Laura McIntyre left on Thursday for Boston via St. John. James E. Bruce who has been manager of Windsor Hall, Fredericton, has assumed his old office at the Royal

Miss Lizzle Firth, of Campbellton left few days in that city.

Mrs. M. Northrup, of St. John, who on Monday.



SCENES IN ALMOST UNKNOWN LANDS VISITED BY DAVID FRASER

10 Twig Bridge in Lahoul over Torrent

Persia. He has returned home, and will endeavoring to return to India through | 1500 feet above the sea.

shortly publish a book describing his said Mr. Fraser yesterday, describing and looking up this gorge the eye surjourney, which has taken him over his adventurous journey in Asia, "is mounted ridge after ridge in quick 1,000 miles west of Sikkim. From the support inhospitable of regions I is most inhospitable of regions. It is noteworthy that Mr. Fraser in the course of his journey crossed the Himalaya (thrice), Karakorum, Kuen Len, Alat and many other regions and the control of the most maryelous succession, until it finally rested on the top of Kinchinjunga, 28,150 feet, the top of Kinchinjunga, 28,150 feet, the third highest mountain in the world. No more than thirty miles separated the famous rivers that give its name to a pass between 4000 to 10000 feet and Adaf and many other ranges, during Marching along the slopes of one of neighbor, and in the clear air it was the Punjab. The first encountered in a pass between 9,000 to 10,000 feet and which he saw most of the highest its exquisite valleys at a height of 3500 almost impossible to believe that the the Sutlej, rising in the distant mounmountains in the world from Everest feet above sea level, we came to one distance was so great. The panorama tains of Tibet, and racing through dark bones of Omar Khayyam; from there downward. In Tibet, in company with point where we were able to look over of dark hillside and rushing waterfall, gorges until it debouches in the plains to Sabzevar, Shahrud, Teheran, Kaza British officer, he traversed country a precipice that sank almost straight of serrated ridges and gloomy gorges, and bitherto untrodden by Europeans and down for 2000 feet to the bed of the of blue glacier and lotty snowfields afnarrowly escaped with his life when Teesta river itself, here no more than forded by this scene is surely one of feet, we cross into the lovely valley of after a journey on which we compassed "On the opposite side of the valley "Hardly less marvelous than this nook the sea. Then over the Rotang Pass, and yak back, besides several thou

the wonders of this wonderful earth. | Kulu, which lies about 4,000 feet above 800 miles on foot, 2500 on horses, camel

"The little hill country of Sikkim," was a deep rift in the tree-clad hills, in the eastern Himalayas are the re- 13,500 feet, the Lahoul, a country bare sands more by carriages and rail."

Miss Annie Barker, returned missionary from Turkey, is now on a visit to friends in Ontario. Arthur Lanagan is moving to Fredericton this week from Little River, where it is said he is seeking greater opportunities for educating his chil-

The most of the farmers in Sheffield are done harvesting their hay and are birthplace, have reason to be proud of cutting their grain and some are pressing hay for St. John customers. Potaby so much wet weather.

The Rev. Mr. Whyte and family are about leaving Sheffield and the Rev Concord Junction, Mass., is home visit-

St. John, is visiting friends in Lake-Word has just come to Sheffield of

Sheffield for many years. Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick and daugh- Plattsburg, N. Y.

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14.-M. U. Rob-Mrs. Mary Elliott has gone to Mone ton to spend a few days with he

John Bell of the Royal Bank of Ambe inundated. Farmers who have herst is visiting his parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fowler of Sackville have returned home after a Church. Alfred Reid of Roxbury and Mrs. Hagan of Havana, who were home to

their mother's funeral, have returned to their homes WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 16.-Rev Dr. Davidson, the clever young Nova Isaiah Calhoun of Sussex visited old Scotia semitic scholar, who leaves this week to take up his duties at Columbia University, is a graduate of Acadia College and a native of Wolfville. Before

Presbyterian church in Bridgetown. He alized for the purpose of purchasing is not the only Presbyterian clergyman and putting a blackboard in the school who is an Acadia boy. On his last house in which E. D. London is teach-Sunday at Wolfville he was invited to occupy the pulpit of the University church, and large congregations gathered to hear him His sermons were genuine delight to all who had the opportunity of listening to him. Dr. Davidson is not only a learned linguist

vel is easy and pleasant compared to

the toil and hardship of the moun-

"A rest at Kashgar and then we

plunge into the mountain once more,

crossing the Alai range by the Terek

wass 12,600 feet, and finding ourselves

now in Russian Turkestan. Two hun-

nce for a caravan we are told

their brilliant son.

but also a preacher of rare power. Aca-

dia, his alma mater, and Wolfville, his

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 16.-Councillor Edward Menzies of South Esk will guide R. B. Nelson of Chambersburg. ing friends in Sheffield, Gagetown and Pe.in., James II. Jackson of Augusta. Georgia, and two other Americans to Miss Mystell Berry of North End, the big game woods tomorrow. They are registered at the Waverley. A large party of hunters are at the Miramichi Hotel, and will shortly leave | ing of the Trades Congress of Canada arrangement will be made by which had very many friends here, who will the death of Dr. J. Rollon Bridges in for the woods. Among them are Mr. learn of his death with regret.

Massachusetts, U. S. He was related and Mrs. J. S. Seaman and Mr. and to nearly all the people of Sheffield and Mrs. E. G. Feldneau, Pittsburg, Penn.; Massachusetts, U. S. He was related and Mrs. J. S. Seaman and Mr. and a large attendance including many dehundred, and those offering for ad- most acceptably in the Methodist practiced his medical profession in P. G. Blatchy of Toronton; Dr. A. G. Senecal, Jas Desso and J. J. Hanlon of

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- During the six months of the year ending with July, there were 106 people killed and 603 there were 106 people killed and 603 persons injured on railroads in Canada. KING OF SPAIN WILL Of the killed 42 were passengers, the remainder of the killed being trainmen or persons run down. Collisions were responsible for 44 deaths and 109 in-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought cessful pie social was held in the Temperance Hall at Lakeville Corner last to pursue further his semitic studies Signature of Charles Internal Signature of

FRENZIED MOTHER KILLED HER CHILDREN

Horrible Tragedy in the Saskatchewan

Farmer's Wife Murdered Her Three Boys With a Hammer, and Gut Their Bodies to Pieces.

MIDAVEL, Sask., Sept. 17 .- On Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Anderson, wife of a farmer residing about a mile from Midane to Soo Line, took her three children, all boys, to the potato patch and there knocked them on the head with a hammer, after which she cut them up in a horrible manner with a drawing knife. She had not shown any signs of insanity before, but had been ill, and it is supposed the murder was due to religious mania. She is probably thirty years old. The police of Wayburn were notified of what had taken place and Constable Ings arrested the woman, who is undoubtedly insane. She shows no remorse for what she has done and expects to be hanged.

MORE EVIDENCE IN QUEBEC BRIDGE INQUIRY TAKEN YESTERDAY

QUEBEC, Sept. 16.—In the bridge inthe Shingo Pass, 16,600 feet, we are in quiry this afternoon, A. B. Milliken, suthe most rugged of all Himalayan perintendent of field construction for countries, Zanskar, where we cross the Phoenix Bridge Company, was refour passes of over 16,000 feet above called and asked about the weakness sea level before descending into the in the chord in the cantilever arm tesvalley of the Indus, and retching the ancient and curious town of Leh, 11,500 testified that this was not an uncommon occurrence in bridge building and "At Kurgan we are in Chinese terri- often happened. Milliken left for Phoetory and here we must exchange our nix, arriving there August 28. On arponies for camels. Then comes the rival he went to the office and found Sanju Pass, 16,000 feet, to surmount | there a letter addressed to him from his which it is necessary to change our foreman at the bridge, Yenser, writbaggage again, for only yaks can ten on 27th, in which he informed him that there was a slight bend in chord No. 9 of the cantilever span, and requesting Milliken to wire him instructions as to whether they were to remove the traveller or continue erection work.

He immediately telephoned Yenser, world are obtained almost for the ask- and the latter informed him everying. At a height of only 4000 feet tra- thing was all right and that work was going on. Yenser also informed him that he had moved the smaller traveller ahead. Witness had never heard tainous regions we have passed. From Khotan we journey to Yarkand and of the bend in the chord before, and from thence to Kashgar in record time, covering 380 miles in seven and one-talf days, an unprecedented performand were frequently encountered. The company this season had expected to complete the south span, complete the riveting on that side and remove the traveller and erect it on the north side for false work there for next

The commissioners tomorrow will av amine the victims who are still in the hospital. It is expected all the evidence will be in by the end of this week and on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week the commission will visit

THE QUEENS COUNTY CONSERVATIVES MEET

GAGETOWN, Sept. 16 .- A large and representative Conservative convention was held here today. In the afternoon nomination was tendered H. W. Woods both scholarly and eloquent and his and A. R. Slipp, of Fredericton who fresh presentation of old truths was a asked for some time to consider. At delivered addresses, expressing themselves as confident of the results. Speeches were also made by J. D. Hazen and Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., of St. John. About seventy-five delegates were present and S. L. Peters presided. All the speakers were optimistic in regard to the results of the coming election and were well received.

CANADIAN TRADES CONGRESS

TORONTO, Sept. The annual meetopened at Winnipeg this morning with legates from the United States. Premier Roblin and Mayor Ashdown welcomed the delegates and President

Joseph Verville, M. P., replied. A London despatch says the labor interests will nominate a candidate for the Dominion parliament in the coming by election and that the telegram was received from the Dominion Trades Congress now in session at Winnipeg telling the local unionists to select a candidate and rely on the support of the congress.

BUY BEER FOR ALL

BERLIN, Sept. 17. - The King of Siam intends to give a grand treat to the whole of Homburg on his birthday September 21. Beer will flow from three buffets in the Casino Garden. Each foreign guest in the Casino will receive a bottle of champagne and a pottle of red and white wine. A magnificent supper will be laid for 600 persons. The King will give \$6,000 to the

GETS 400 REVOLVERS TO SHOOT JAPANESE

a high pass blocked with snow.

LONDON, Sept. 13-David Fraser,

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—The Winnipes correspondent of the Toronto Star tele graphs a story to the effect that a man occupying a good financial position in Vancouver arrived in Winnipeg from the east with four hundred revolvers to be used at Vancouver to shoot the Asiatic immigrants if found necessary. He announced his intention on the train to purchase more firearms at Winnipeg. He said the people would certain ly use the weapons unless the government does something to relieve the situation. A Victoria, B. C., dispatch says the British steamer Woolwich arrived there last night with 238 Coolles. They were bound for Vancouver, but it was considered safer to disembark them at Victoria. Tomorrow the steamer Indiana is due with 300 Japs from Moodyville, several miles from Vancouver.

H. H. Bray, chief train despatcher, spent last Sunday in Moncton. The Misses Maclellan, of Caplin, are

the guests of Mrs. T. Ellsworth. A. R. McLean of the Royal Bank of try. Canada at Dalhousie, is spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean.

The jury in the case of Oliver Peters vho was shot through the heart by Ben Beattie during a card game at Lily Lake, brought in the verdict "that bullet through the heart delivered by a rifle in the hands of Benjamin Beattie, and that said shot was accidental and blame cannot be directly attached to anyone. We, the said jury strongly recommend that the four young men connected with the tragic affair be fined according to law. We also condemn the practice of liquor being peddled on the streets." Since the verdict was brought n Matthew St. Ongi was arrested on the charge of selling liquor without last week for Vancouver, B. C. On the likense, and on Friday was fined \$50 way she will visit Ottawa, spending a and costs. It may be said that St. Ongi in addition to selling liquor without a Hoense broke the law in that he sold has been spending the past month with liquor to minors and after hours. In Mrs. Wright of Campbellton and Mrs. view of the circumstances in connec-

DISCUSSED JAPANESE TREATY RELATIONS WITH SIR WILFRID LAURIER

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- Yesterday afupon by Special Japanese Commis- on his trip to Rome in connection with sioner Ishii and Japanese Consul Gen- the recent world's gathering of Suneral Nosse. They spent an hour with day school workers, the most impresthe prime minister discussing the sive and significant religious gathertreaty relations of the two countries ing, it is claimed, which has been held and the sentiment on the Pacific coast since the days of Christ. Mr. Ganong toes show a sign of failure, rust caused of Canada with reference to Asiatics referred to the great progress being and the question of restricting Jap- made in Sunday school work and the anese immigration into Canada, It is benefits likely to result from the recent believed, as a result of the conference gathering at Rome. and others that will take place on the subject, that a satisfactory arrangement will be reached with Japan when Mr. Worden, the pastor, referred to Henry Allen Bridges of Wesvale, Mr. Ishii returns and reports to his the sad intelligence which he had regovernment. The Japanese are very ceived of the quite sudden death of sensitive when their national dignity the Rev. John Hughes, the venerable Fredericton, is involved, but their interest is to Honolulu. They will be landed at divert immigration to Korea and Man- known and esteemed in this county. churia and away from Canada. It is Rev. Mr. Hughes preached on this ville Corner, Sheffield, therefore believed that some sort of an field as lately as three years ago, and the annual arrivals of Japanese in Canada will be limited to five or six mission after the limit has been passed church here this morning. will be denied admission to the coun-

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.-The returns of Oriental immigration to Canada for marsh went out with the recent high daughter, Mrs. Fred Chessman, who is the deceased came to his end by a the past seven years reported to the immigration department, show that next tides, many acres of marsh will since 1901 the total number of Chinese immigrants has been 641, / Japanese, 8.682 and Hindus 2.906, a total Oriental immigration of 12.229. The figures include those who have arrived up to the end of July last.

AGREES WITH TEMPLEMAN

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Pall Mall Gazette states that Hon. Wm. Templeman's speech voices the views of the majority of Canadians and however inconvenient at the present juncture, will prevent the British people being Steeves of Flatlands returned home tion with the tragedy St. Ongi many misled regarding the real significance consider that he escaped very lightly. of the Vancouver scufile.

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 15.—Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary of the In-ternational Sunday School Association, delivered a very interesting address in ternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier was called the Baptist church here this afternoon

Baptist clergyman, who was so well

A. E. Smye of Alma has secured the contract for the construction of the ter, from St. John, are today visiting Sawmill Creek bridge at this place, friends in Sheffield. bridge will have concrete abutments inson and son John of Brookline, LARGE NUMBER KILLED and a span of 102 feet with a covered Mass., are visiting Mr. Robinson's top. The contract price was something mother, brother and sister here. over \$3,000.

The Boyd aboideau on the Shepody tides, and in consequence, with the ill in the hospital. grass down are anxiously looking for Mrs. W. H. Bell. fine weather next week in order to get the hay in before the tides come. Miss Iris Irving of Dover visited re- visit to friends here and at Burnt latives here this week.

The cranberry crop on the Shepody marshes is feported unusually large, though the berries are rather small in size. Pickers are already at work. Miss Celia Peck left last week on a visit to St. John and Boston. friends here recently.

SHEFFIELD, Sept. 15 .- Quite a suc-Wednesday evening, when \$16 was re- he was for a short time pastor of a