School Trustees

EPNER APPRECIATION OF RAILWAY ROBLEM ONE THING TO BE DESIRED



Is Fire Resisting

Rehobeth Beach Mayor Now Puts Faith in Gas Masks.

Regular Meeting

Carry On The

Greeks Fail Utterly in An At-tempt to Annhilate the Nationalists.



greatly pleased over the result it certainly means a great boom the line of aquatic sport in St. J. The cup comes to St. John habeen won from the best boats could be produced in the Province Nova Scotia and it is certainly feeling that new boats will be for next season and tried out agg feeling that new boats will be for next season and tried out age those owned by the Heans Brot and the fastest will be used as and the fastest will be used as fenders of the trophy.

Dinghy racing is certainly a feature for the R.K.Y.C., having been brought into the lime light recently and to be able to meet such success as did the St. yachtsmen at Halifax, it mean great deal for the future here in line of sport. ine of sport.

The boat that won two first pl

Dinghy Winner

Winifred II. With Two Fi and a Second, Built by bert Cunningham, Sails Howard Holder.

Frequent calls were received the telephone last evening by Standard asking for the result of Dinghy races at Halifax, and whe was announced that the two howned by Beverly and Harry Hhad won first and second place yesterday's race, there were rem of appreciation. The members of Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club u whose auspices the St. John boatt tered in the events at Halifax, greatly pleased over the result

St. John Bu

line of sport.

The boat that won two first pland a second was the Winitre owned by G. Beverly Heans and sailed by Captain Bob Logan, so Vice Commodore Walter Logan o R. K. Y. C. Captain Bob has wonders and like the shell that Helyea won the championship in, the Winifred H ts a homer boat handled by a local skipper. boat was built by Albert Cunning in his Union street workshop, is teen feet in length and about feet six inches beam, and the were made by Howard Holder a sail maker, musician and yachts of many years experience, so the dit may be given in four ways, erly Heans for having the boat Laptain Bob Logan for expert hing the craft, to Albert Cunning for designing and building, and ard Holder for making the sails is well to note that the thousand visitors to the exhibition last admired one of the Cunningham I there, and this boat is a sister to the one that captured the maj of points at the Halifax Regatta In mentioning the many good p of the Winifred H, it is not by means taking any credit from F. W. Heans, the war veteran who though being handicapped by the of one of his arms, was able to his own boat, the Elizabeth II capture two second places and a against the smart boats placed aghim by the Nova Scotians. Ca Harry is an enthusiastic yachts and being unfortunately handicalike Commodore Stewart of Chat Harry is an enthusiastic yachts and being unfortunately handicallike Commodore Stewarf of Chat it can be truthfully said that it are no better men than these yamen who can handle sailing they know the game and are cert experts. The Elizabeth II is a onto built boat and shows that is the next best in the Eastern vinces to the Winnifred II that built in St. John. Walter Logan received a wire

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bis son, Captain Bob last evenin,
nouncing the result of the race
the message stated that there w
strong southeast wind blowing
the race was sailed under de-

The victoro 800 Miles Ride

In London T Elderly Scottish Woman

siring to Visit Relative

Scotland Takes the Dry London, Sept. 12.—A taxicab ri 800 miles was made by an el Scotchwoman, who, destring to relatives in Braemar, Scotland, de that it was too warm to travitrain. So she stopped Fred Clarke, a taxicab driver, as he driving past her house, and had take her to the North of Scotla Clarke picked up passengers shorter hauls on his way bacthat his entire journey of 1,600 r which he covered without eve puncture; was decidedly profil Besides a substantial fare, the el woman gave him a \$50 tip.

Menace of Drunken Moteriat
The public menace of the intoed motorist cannot be dealt with
severely. He has long since or
to be merely a nuisance—he
scourge. It is difficult for peof ordinary sanity and intelligenrealize that drivers and owners
be so indifferent or reckless a
allow themselves to get under th
fluence of liquor, in the sligh
while they are responsible for a
tor car's operation, especially as
and their companions may be,
often are, the victims of the ori
folly.—Providence Journal.

It Would Seem Sc.
"I wonder if you could?" mused wise guy.
"Could what?" asked the che

idiot.
"Say that a columnist who is a
for a joke is at his wits' end?"