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ashed to atoms. The horse escaped un-
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us and was quickly conveyed to a build-
g belonging to the Mansard Hotel, while
other lad, whose injuries were not so
ous, was immediately conveyed to his
y. McFarland's left leg was terribly
erated and completely severed below the
y, while the other leg was also fright-
ly mangled. He had a bad gash over
left eye and was terribly burnt about
y body. The Bannister lad was badly
sed and shaken up, and received a
y cut on the head. He will recover.
P. W. Fleming, Dr. Charles King,
Dr. Nathaniel Ayer, were summoned
d dressed the wounds.
A long distance telephone message to the
rough last night was to the effect that
Farland never regained consciousness
d died about 8 o'clock last evening.
The crossing where the accident occurred
d to be quite dangerous but on the
y the boys were driving an incoming
is visible for about half a mile.
Harry McFarland is the son of John
Farland, of Petticoe, and brother of
her leaves his mother and twelve broth-
ers and sisters. The other boy is a son
of Ben Bannister, also of Petticoe.

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Moncton, N. B., Aug. 22—(Special)—
instable O. J. Steeves, well known in
Moncton, and his brother, J. B., both
idents of Albert county, met with a
rious accident yesterday while driving
an Hillabro. They were overtaken by
automobile which struck their wagon
knocking the occupants out.
O. J. was unconscious for a time. Al-
ough no bones were broken, both were
badly bruised. The automobile, it is said,
did not stop and its occupants are un-
own.

BRVILLE'S NEW
RECTOR ASSUMES
DUTIES SEPT. 1

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21—The first Sunday
September Rev. W. P. Dunham, now
lay of Madaket, York county, will take
his duties at Lancaster, St. John coun-
ty, and the second Sunday in September,
Mr. Ferguson, who comes to the dioc-
e of Fredericton from the diocese of
ringfield (N. B.), will be inducted as rector
of the parish of St. Peter's, Queens coun-
y. He will reside at Wolford, being the
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FREDERICTON NEWS

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orge W. McDougal was given the per-
tinent appointment as industrial com-
ner for the city. He has already en-
ed upon his duties.
John H. Parsons of this city is seriously
ed from an abscess caused by the bite of
spider while he was attending the mil-
camp at Sussex.
Governor Wood and daughters, Mrs.
Governor Wood, Mrs. Nicholas arrived last night
are occupying Promontory.
The parliament building, post office and
her buildings are being appropriated for
ed for the coming year of the Duke
Connaught.
John E. Wood, of J. C. Mackintosh &
is here today.
Mrs. Maclean, wife of Thomas Can-
n, Indian guide, died at St. Mary's last
ht. She was a granddaughter of Jim
al and granddaughter of Solomon Galt.

Three Dead in Cleveland Storm

Cleveland, Aug. 22—Three people lost
their lives during a terrific wind and rain
storm that swept over the city today.
Trees were blown down and much property
was suffered.

Painter Hange Himself

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 22—John Ross, a
painter, hanged himself with a clothes
line in the woodshed at the rear of his
home today. His false arrest some months
ago on a charge of indecent behaviour to
ward a school girl had preyed upon his
mind.

VOL. 11

HOW AMERICANS USE CANADIAN CANALS

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BRITAIN STANDS PAT ON CANAL PROTEST

Embassy Charge in Washington

Mr. Innes Returns From Maine Resort But Makes No Move

No Hurry About the Matter As Big Ditch Will Not Be Ready for Traffic for Eighteen Months and a Settlement May Be Reached in the Meantime.

Washington, Aug. 22—Although Mr. In-
nes, the British charge and counsellor of
the embassy, who was recalled from his
vacation on the Maine coast to carry out
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garding the Panama canal legislation, re-
mains in Washington, he has made no sign
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Mrs. Levi W. Whitney Struck Down in Her Room at Near- by Summer Resort

Ottawa, Aug. 22—Mrs. Levi W. Whit-
ney, a well known young woman, wife of
the vice-president of the Two Macs Cloth-
ing Company and sister of Controller Mc-
Lennan, was instantly killed in an elec-
trical storm at Britannia, a local summer
resort, today.

The unfortunate lady was walking across
the middle of a room in her home when
lightning struck the electric light wire and
running down through one of the
light bulbs. Mrs. Whitney was carry-
ing the lid of a washbowl on her shoulder.
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