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THE STORY TOLD

By Those Who Made Bogus **Ballot Boxes.**

One Original From Which the Boxes Were Made Came From Portsmouth. Ont.

From D. Neil McIntyre, a Staff Correspondent of the Montreal Star.

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 24 .- "Yes; the bogus ballot boxes which are kicking up such a row over in Canada vere made right in the back of this shop," said E. B. Irwin, a tinsmith, of Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Irwin has one of the largest tinsmith shops in this city and in addition does a large retail business.

His store is at 26 Court street. In connection M. B. Scott runs a jewellery establishment. Mr. Irwin had at first denied all

connection with the affair, but ultimately he stated the full particulars of his connection with the case. "I was visited by a man giving the name of Reilly, on the first Sunday in October," he said. "He was a tall thin fellow, with a small freckled face and bright eyes. He said he had been directed to my store by some friends of his. He wanted some work done. I asked him what he wanted. He at once produced plans and drawings, of some ten boxes he wanted made. He had also a model. It was labelled Portsmouth,' and Reilly said it had been made in Watertown. There were several minor changes he wanted in it. I didn't like the job. It looked crooked. I told Reilly so and he did not like it at all.

DICKERED WITH THE BOYS.

"He asked me if I had any object St. Croix he started the business posal is in circulation." tion to his making an arrangement with my men to make the boxes. I told him to go ahead. He went to the back shop and interviewed them rect his business even since becoming and finally he came to an agreement with them whereby they were to make twenty of them. They were to receive two hundred dollars for doing so. After dickering with the boys Reilly turned to me and asked if I would mind forwarding them to him. I agreed. He then asked me to forward them by express, to C. A. Kavanaugh, Ogdensburg. They would be called for. As Reilly was a fair spoken young fellow I agreed, and on October 22nd the boxes went in one They were billed as tin pails and were

Mr. Irwin here showed the reporter his shipping register, which, attested

SAW REILLY THREE TIMES.

Mr. Irwin continued: "We saw Reilly was on the ninth and tenth of the month. The last time was about the twentieth. On this last occasion he was accompanied by a stout man of medium height, whose name I do not know. He was supposed to be from Napanee, Ontario, and had been here before as agent, I think, for some patent brick apparatus to go inside stoves. They seemed to be rather nervous this time. Reilly came to the store several time, and Mr. Scott came across to me me after he went out the last time and said, 'Why does that fellow change his hat every time he comes in?' I jollied Reilly about it after, and it seems he bought it disguised him."

Mr. Irwin stated that he could Mentify Reilly's companion. He was stout man with a smooth face. His complexion was rather fair. He had not stayed at the Herriman house, where Reilly was, but at the Woodruff, the leading hotel. He and Reilly had he thought, separated, the stranger going back to the "Burg" before Reilly. Mr. Irwin had been surprised to receive a visit from Phil. Lott on Monday last. Lott had given him an account of all that had happened in Belleville, and had asked his assistance n clearing up the case. He, with Mr. Smith, had made their declarations, and had let Lott have the sample box, with the plans. He was positive that he box had "Portsmouth" written on side. Lott had, moreover, prevailon one of the tinsmiths to go to ntify Reilly. The evidence would be

f the employe who had left for Canscussed football, in which Reilly was on which they were taken to the hosnterested. Mr. Irwin could not go to pital. anada for the trial. He would be nousand dollars had been paid the

nanufacturer was absurd.

FOR USE IN TWO ELECTIONS. Reilly had hinted that the box would be used generally throughout Ontario, both at the dominion and the following provincial elections. Fully twenty had been made in Watertown, he was sure. Mr .Irwin further stated that he had een visited on Wednesday morning the charge of murdering Mrs. George by Col. Sherwood of the dominionpolice, and he had given him all the information he possessed. Men in his shop had been working with another manufacturer two years before, when similar boxes had been made. It was they came in from the field for dinner. common talk in the city that the "Ross Mrs. Gay had just been interred today government will win their election in

M. G. Scott, jeweler, who occupies half of Mr. Irwin's store, confirmed his statement throughout. He was a Canadian by birth, and would like to when they were boxed and la-

He could identify the man Reilly. On examination of the hotel register at the Herriman house. Court street, when the others had risen it was found stated that Kaid MacLean had been the name of F. J. Reilly was seen on that he was lying senseless. He had fired upon while on the way from Larthe register for October 10 and Octo-

The signature of the stranger who heart.

accompanied him on his last visit could not be identified

COL SHERWOOD INTERVIEWED.

Col. Sherwood, when interviewed by the Star staff correspondent at the Woodruff house, admitted that he was n Watertown in connection with the ballot box scandal, but refused to say anything as to the results of his trip. He arrived in Watertown Tuesday evening and left this morning, returning via Cape Vincent to Kingston.

At the Watertown police station, the chief of police stated that he had been visited by Col. Sherwood and had been glad to direct him to certain parties. There was no question of arrests be-

Phillip Lott, on his visit here last Monday, arrived at 6 p. m. from Kingston, via Cape Vincent. He had re gistered at the Herriman House, and went out and visited Scott and Irwin's store, and later returned. He went to Ogdensburg later, taking with him a good sized parcel, which appears to have contained the sample box obtained at Irwin's.

At Ogdensburg it was learned that Lott had endeavored to identify C. A. Kavanaugh, but no such man had been found there. He had crossed to had been made in this city two years

The name of J. B. Wise & Co. was onnected with the rumor, which proved to be incorrect. C. R. D. Wise, the son of the senior member of the firm, stigmatized the report as untrue.

WAS WELL KNOWN.

Granvill Chase, of Baring, a Prominent Business Man, is Dead.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Nov. 25. at his home in Baring. Deceased was

spoken of above. Owing to poor health the past three winters, he passed in the south, but continued to diconfined to his home during the past three months. In the early part of this year his son, Edward, was taken into the firm and with his brother Clifford will continue the business. De ceased was married to Miss Polley of Baring, who survives her lamented husband with three sons and three daughters, to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father, and the towns along the St. Croix a sterling citizen. Mr. Chase was an honoctober 22nd the boxes went in one ored member of Alley Lodge, F. & consignment to the above address. A. M., of Upper Mills. He was also a member of Frontier Co. U. R. K., St. Stephen. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the two orders.

A GOOD PROPOSITION.

People of Framingham Want Robb Co. of Amherst, N. S., to Erect a Plant In Their Town

22 miles from Boston on the road to the worm farming business has sprung bring people from immense distances Worcester, are struggling to induce up. pear that the works a Amherst will yellow worms. be affected by the erection of the proposed branch.

DANGEROUSLY HURT.

Patrol Wagon Overturned in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—By the over-Canarsie police station, Brooklyn, this Belleville for the trial, and he would perhaps fatally. The reserves were must also be built up. But to build up responding to an alarm of fire and a market should be easy. Mr. Irwin refused to give the name wagon almost turned a somersault.

James Devine, driver of the wagon,

Ford was badly cut and bruised. A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Father and Son Arrested on Charge of Murdering Mother.

ST. JOSEPH, Neb., Nov. 25.—George telephone to some dealer or other in Gay and his son, Lester Gay, were ar-less than ten minutes." Several other rested at the entrance to the cemetery near Agency, Mo., this afternoon, on Gay, wife of the elder Gay, and mother of Lester.

The woman's throat was cut last Wednesday and the father and son cliamed to have found her dead when when the sheriff from St. Joseph made the arrests.

INJURED AT FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Harry Sherisee justice done. He had seen the dan, full back of the Seton College foxes manufactured and had been pre- football team, was severely injured during a game with the Forest Hill team near Newark, N. J., today. He have been prevented by storms and was carried down under a number of fear to travel by land. epposing players in a mass play, and several ribs broken and one came aiche to Tangier and his horse killed. within an inch of penetrating his MacLean was formerly an officer of heart.

NEWS OF MONCTON.

Market Stalls Sold at Auction Yesterday.

Rumored That Westmorland Bibles Were Also Used in the Campaign for Emmerson.

MONCTON, Nov. 25.—The Bible for swearing voters who had been bribed, as detailed by Mr. Ganong of Charlotte in a letter to the Montreal Star, is also said to have been used by lib-

for Emmerson, but he declined. The stalls and stands in the city market were sold at auction this morning. present lessees at an advance of one dollar on the upset prices. The fruit and grocery stand on the east side of in regard to the main point of the the market also went to the present occupant at an advance of one dollar on the upset price, but when it came to the stand on the west side, occupied by John M. Beaton, there was some such right. I have been fond of rod lively bidling. Alexander Torrie appeared as a competitor, and starting at say I have never yet killed a deer, work next day at the old scale of the upset price of \$180, it was run up to although asked to do so by a guide. wages. The company offered the same \$262 by single dollar bids, when Mr. Torrie decided to retire and Mr. Beaton got it. The question of making the fawn had come to the opposite side of to work at the reduced rate. They, country market free is again being agi- the water to quench its thirst. The however, changed their mind when Granville Chase died Thursday night tated. Tolls collected amount to about guide first seeing it, asked me to shoot they found that the company intended \$2,000, and these with the stall and it, having my rifle with me. It was to close the mill for the winter. a well known business man; he has stand rents make the market a little so near I could see its sweet pensive carried on the manufacture of box more than self-sustaining, but it is eyes and refrained from destroying it, asking for a vote on the adoption of shooks and other lumber; also a gen- thought by some that abolition of the at the great disgust of the guide. At the Scott Act, has been in circulation eral store at Baring. In early life he tolls would result in a better market that time there were very few deer in throughout the county this summer. was employed by the late C. F. Todd and be an advantage to the consumers this province and no law as to season The required number of signatures at Bonny River, St. George, afterwards generally. There is considerable oppo-

WORM FARMING.

Women Who Raise Fat Yellow Wrigglers for the Soft-Billed Bird

farms is that they do not require any ated by free fishing. Up to this time attention each day keeps it running in St. John. To prove the force of the and hockey enthusiasts.

asked, "What is a worm farm?" agation of those clean, vellow worm that are called grub, or meal worms. ing fished out by the greed of the own-All soft billed pet birds—larks, thrushes, mocking birds, Japanese dinals-must eat from four to six meal worms a day; they need these worms BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The citizens of billed birds a great demand for worms Framingham, a flourishing town about exists. In response to this demand tised as a great fishing resort, and railroad station.

the Robb Munford Boiler Company of Mrs. Jacob Hope of Philadelphia was portance are controlled by clubs and she is not expected to live until morn- poses of the railway, but not for com-Amherst, N. S., to erect a plant in the first woman to start a worm farm. pivate citizens. While this unsports- ing. their village. The townspeople are Her husband deals in birds and often endeavoring to raise \$5,000 as a guar- had much difficulty in obtaining sufanty fund to encourage the company to ficient worms to feed his stock. His number of tourists visiting our shores, to Attleboro at 10.30. As the train was surrender of his right under the concome, and the Framingham board of wife noted how meal worms flourished while if fishing was as free as in Nova trade has already secured pledges for in bran, so she put some worms in a Scotia we should have as great num- the track in order to catch an electric government entered into a contract more than half the amount. It is well ventilated box with plenty of bers of strangers to stay with us as car for North Attleboro, and as they with Mr. Reid that he should receive understood that the Amherst concern, bran and soon found that her "farm" our neighbors. The only possible way which sells goods in the United States, was yielding from thirty to forty of securing this is for the government and by meeting competitors on their of neat boxes on shelves, covered with in the vicinity of the commercial capicomplish its object. It does not ap- which wriggle and twist scores of fat allow a section of each salmon stream

A worm farm begins to yield at the rod. Then, and not till then, will New end of the first month. Each box, as soon as it is working properly, yields from fifty to sixty worms a day. The worms should not be taken out until there is a market for them. Is is true that they will keep anywhere, but turning of the patrol wagon of the they keep best where they were born. To be a successful worm farmer, it afternoon, the driver and three of the is not enough to raise fine, healthy reserves were seriously injured, two worms in abundance. A good market

while turning a sharp corner the Mrs. Hope sells worms to pet stock dealers in Philadelphia, New York, When the wagon was overturned all Chicago and Pittsburg and to bird da, but the latter could identify of the eight occupants were thrown owners all over the country. Every teilly. He had accompanied Reilly to out. The injured men were cared for week she mails great quantities of football match, and the two had by the passengers from a trolley car pasteboard boxes, each containing fifty worms, to the owners of certain Japanese nightingales, mocking birds, blue jays and larks. She charges for these appy to help the ends of justice. He and Patrolman Charles Matthews little weekly boxes \$5 a year. All that had not received any money for his were dangerously injured; Roundman money, practically, is profit. It doesn't share in the matter, and the statement | Fox suffered a broken arm, and Frank | take very many private patrons of this kind to make a lucrative business. But she sells to dealers, in the main, and says: "Dealers will buy all the worms I can produce. I would wager that there is never a time when, if I should have a surplus of 1,000 worms,

THAT MOROCCO AFFAIR.

money in the business.

I could not sell those worms over the

women throughout the country have

started worm farms and are making

TANGIER, Nov. 24.-It transpires that Kaid Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the sultan's body guard, had arrived within eight hours' journey of Tangier with his family when was obliged to turn back, owing to the hostility of tribesmen, who were anxious to capture him. The British agent at Alcazar succeded in purchasing MacLean's safety from the tribesmen. MacLean and his party are still waiting at Arzila to come by sea, but

tles are subject to ratification by the A despatch from Tangler on Nov. 23 federal assembly. and Halifax for the past two years.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

******* [To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste bakket.]

KILLING DEER

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-In a letter in the Sun of the 17th inst., by a writer signing himself, "A Lover of Animals," there was a desire that I would say something in regard to the killing of the albino, or white deer, recently shot at Spruce Lake. It was stated that this beautiful creature had been hunted and fired at occasionally for the past two years. It is unfortunate that all hunters are not kind-hearted. In this instance the first hunter wounded it to such an extent as to make its future existence ne of much pain and misery, and the last hunter, possibly knowing such enemy, but possibly as a friend. But time. considered to be legitimate sport to ers would object to interference of C. cemetery. It was fishing time beside a lake in rate as was paid in former winter for killing, but this incident in my love have at last been secured and the petigoing to St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., for Sition to the abolition of the tolls, how-Todd and Polleys. Coming back to the ever, and a petition against the prothe government should do in regard to the Methodist Church, has had the cruelty to animals in the matter is work in hand in connection with the helpless to even offer resistance to a ested in temperance reform is called ruthless hunter. One would suppose for Monday evening next. that our legislators would have some ed to them for a remedy, notably, when as much help as he has given the of- highly respected by all classes. fice he now fills, and the gentlemen Worm farming is a new industry in he has left behind seem to be just as steam ferry has been hauled out for 1948. which women are engaging to some well qualified to manage the affairs of the winter. considerable extent, says the Detroit the province. The lake fishing was News-Tribune. Worm farms that secured and almost wholly absorbed pay from \$500 to \$800 a year have been locally by selfish persons under the established, and the advantage of these plea that the fish would be extermin-

fine shape. But the question may be plea of the selfish sports, Nova Scotia lakes teem with trout, and are inex-A worm farm is a plant for the pro- haustible under a proper close season, ers, and are far from as good as when they were free to all. The least denightingales, bluejays, blackbirds, car- praved of all sports should have the serious attention of our legislators at manlike and selfish condition prevails, for transient visitors at so much per Brunswick and St. John be a success for tourists to stay with us. An illustration of selfishness beyond anything yet known in this community is the action of a Mr. Davis in sending

man in the real brotherly sense of the

I remain, respectfully.

CLOSES DEC. 1ST.

Will Show Large Increase

J. S. CLIMO.

"Lover of Animals,"

soprtsmen.

-Campbellton Events.

Britain and Italy.

TREATIES SIGNED.

BERNE, Nov. 25.-The Swiss con-

federation has signed treaties of arbi-

tration with the United States, Great

The Swiss minister at Berlin has

been authorized to sign a convention

with Sweden and Norway. The trea-

desires to further extend its trade here, worms a day. Now she has long lines to at least buy back all the trout lakes directly on the Park street crossing. ing the remaining 44 years that the own ground hopes to more readily ac- wire netting and filled with bran in tal and render them free to all, and despite the fact that the train was ner that the government should be moving slowly. notices to our local sportsmen to abandon their old shooting grounds tertained for her recovery. about here and leave it all for that gentleman and his son in the future. Mr. Davis must be a "true" sports-

> general good. With good wishes to a North Attleboro. The crossing is considered one of the narrow escapes. Its dangerous condition was one of the reasons advanced by the Attleboro selectmen in the move Full Returns From Big Game Season

MAY CUT MORE LUMBER.

The big game season does not end until the first of December, so there are still ten more days in which moose, deer and caribou can be shot. Full returns of the hunting season cannot be had until after the last of the month, but it is a pretty safe guess that the province will derive from the sale of icenses about as much as last year. So far the revenue obtained is within less than \$40 of the amount secured last year, and returns yet to come in will carry it beyond the record. It was thought that there might besome falling off this year, as the elections in Canada and the United States were expected to keep away some of the the first week in December. The total revenue from the game licenses will exceed \$16,000.

> COUGHS. COLDS. CROUP.

A 25c. Bettle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bettle for a Deep-seated Cough. Newfoundland parties have purchased the schooner Erema H., which has been freighting between Mahone Bay Sold by all Druggists.

CAMPBELLTON.

Abundance of I.G.R. Freight at Northern Town.

Petition for Vote on the Adoption of the Scott Act is Being Largely

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Nov. 24 .injury, has at last humanely put it The management of the I. C. R. are out of suffering further by the effec- having considerable trouble in handtive shooting of three bullets to do so. ling the large quantities of freight This most charming and innocent of that usually accumulate at this sea-Prescott from there. The Star staff erals in Westmorland. A voter at one of the Moncton parish polls says he gate the rumor that similar boxes of the would-be liberal bribers to take an oath that he would vote low of its being captured alive and the scarcity of locomotives. Recently placed in our park, where it would a change was made with the hope have at least a comparatively plea- of moving the freight faster. Instead sant life with companions free from of hauling 1,000 tons, the freight en-All the butchers' stalls went to the future fear, and where it would not gines will hereafter haul 800 tons, so look upon the human as' its greatest that the run can be made in much less

The funeral of Joseph Gagnon, who writer-the slaughter of deer-it is was killed on Tuesday by the explosion of dynamite, took place today. shoot them in season, and most hunt- The remains were interred in the R.

The men who went out of Shives' and gun from youth, but am glad to mill on strike Monday returned to the wilds of Charlotte county, a young seasons, and the men at first refused

A petition to the governor-in-council that no deer or moose should be hunt- petition and is to be congratulated on ed in snow, as they are then utterly his success. A meeting of all inter-

Rev. W. A. Thompson of Baie Verte heart in these matters, but we have has been tendered a call to the pastorlong before this unsuccessfully appeal- ate of the Methodist Church here; the conference year begins next June. Mr. Mr. Emmerson was premier, but that Thompson was stationed here some great authority on railways gave us seven or eight years ago and was The river is still open, although the

Snow commenced to fall early this evening, and it looks as if one of the old-time snow storms is coming. Preparations are already begun for starts a worm farm, and a very little not exhausted the lakes even close to be hailed with delight by the curling

HIT BY TRIAN.

Neva Scotia Lady Killed in Attleboro.

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 24.-Mrs. James once, as it is generally indulged in by P. Black, a prominent woman of North as mankind needs salt; and hence it all people. At present we are the Attleboro, and her niece, Miss Mary anxious, and naturally, to take back follows that among the owners of soft- laughing stock of the whole world, as Coburn of Nova Scotia, were struck by we have for years been falsely adver- a train this evening near the Attleboro under governmental management,

Miss Coburn was instantly killed and

The women had spent the evening at leaving the station they started to cross tract. To determine this question the did so they were struck by the locomotive of a passenger train from Boston he had sustained or would sustain dur-The bodies were hurled some distance contract had to run, and in like man-

Harry Austin and Engineer C. H. him in any respect. It was also agreed Louis exhibition. As the fair closes Kempt. The bodies were carried into that the determination of the respecthe station and a physician sent for. tive claims should be referred to ar-Miss Coburn was found to be dead, and bitrators, one of whom should be for some time it was believed that Mrs. Black had been killed, but later she Reid company, and the third by the showed signs of life. Her condition, courts at Newfoundland. This conhowever, is such that no hopes are en-

and had to be attended by a physician. world? The above subject affects Mrs. Black is about 38 years of age. ernment, Mr. MacMaster by the Reid most people and all interests, and Miss Coburn was about 24 years old should be agitated by the press for the and leaves a large circle of friends in ly chief engineer of the Intercolonial

most dangerous on the Providence division and is frequently the scene of has gone to his home in Toronto. for grade crossing abolition.

A north end boss woodsman, who was in the city for a short time yesterday from the upper waters of the looked very blue, so depressed has day last week. this statement. With a few exceptions of blasting powder stored. all crews of operators are in the woods, and the remaining workers will who was in the vicinity of the place, be at their camps before the end of saw a couple of small boys near the

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM will positively cure deep-seated

NEWFOUNDLAND'S TELEGRAPHS.

Railway Company Versus Island Gov-

Donald MacMaster, K. C., One of the Arbitrators in the Case.

ernment.

The Hon. Edward Blake, K. C., Donald Macmaster, K. C., and P. S. Archibald, the arbitrators between the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company and the government of Newfoundland have returned to Canada. The sittings of the arbitration took place at St. John's, Newfoundland, commencing on Oct. 27, and continuing until Nov. 19, The Hon. Sir Edward Morris, K. C., and Mr. Furlong, K. C., represented the government, and counsel for the Reid Company were Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., Sir James Winter, K. C., and the Hon. H. J. Greene, K. C. After the evidence on both sides had been put in, and the arguments of counsel fully heard, the arbitrators determined to adjourn in order to study the record and examine the numerous authorities cited pro and con. They will resume their deliberations at the King Edward Hotel, To-

ronto, on Jan. 9 next, with a view to arriving at an early decision. The controversy arose in this way: The Reid Newfoundland Railway Company had a contract with the government to operate, for a period of fifty years, the railways and the telegraph lines connected with them, as well as certain other telegraph lines in the island that belonged to the Life Boat government. This contract was made in 1898, and at that time the Anglo-American Cable Company enjoyed a qualified monopoly of telegraphic service in the island, which, however, was to terminate in April last. In view of the Anglo-American monopoly

in the colony.

The government, however, were the telegraphic service and place it leaving to the Reid company simply the use of the lines along the railway, to find out that all waters of any im- Mrs. Black was so badly injured that to be operated exclusively for the purmercial purposes. The first practical question was what compensation compensation for any loss or damage entitled to claim, if it could show that named by the government, one by the tract was confirmed by an act of parliament, and it was in virtue of this Mr. Black, who was with his wife, satutory contract the board of arbiwas greatly overcome by the accident trators was constituted, the Hon. Edward Blake being named by the govcompany, and P. S. Archibald (formerrailway) by the courts.

Mr. Archibald has now returned to Moncton and the Hon, Edward Blake

A NARROW ESCAPE

Shelburne, N. S., Comes Near Being Blown Up-Dynamite and Powder Stolen

(Sackville Post.)

The people of Shelburne, N. S., have St. John, says that at present there is screial reasons for Thanksgiving this ham brought her on here. Thousands an indication of a larger cut in the year. They should be thankful that of curious citizens visited her during timber lands of that section than was they are still enjoying life, for the at first anticipated. At the start it whole town had a narrow escape one pidity of the men who crossed the

been the lumber market, but at the In a building in Chas. S. McGill's present it is thought a few extra hun- lot, in the eastern part of the town, dred thousands will be gotten out. Sev- Contractor McDonald has about one eral large operators have given out ton of dynamite and twenty-five tons The other day Edward Grovenstine,

> stored, had been opened and a quanwas evidence to show that the powder had been ignited, in fact smoke was merly of Fredericton, is captain of the seen, and what prevented an explosion is a mystery. At any rate, every citizen of Shelburne should rejoice that nothing serious happened, for had an explosion occurred, the old town would be in a bad state today, for had the dynamite that had been taken from the building, exploded, the jar would have undoubtedly caused that remaining in the building to do its deadly work, be-

ing as it was only a few feet away.



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A MARINE CURIOSITY.

Which Has Made the Journey Across the Broad Atlantic.

During the past week there has been the government of Newfoundland gave lying at the Tug Co.'s wharf, St. to the Reid Company a subsidy of John's, Nfld., the greatest marine cur-\$10,000 a year to operate the telegraphs losity that the world has ever heard until the date of the expiry of the of. This wonder is a little lifeboat, the Anglo-American monopoly, as well as Uraad, which has made the journey all profits of the fifty-year period in across the broad Atlantic. In construction she is egg-shaped, 18 feet long, In addition to the railway, Mr. Reid, 8 feet wide, 8 feet deep, and about 24 under contracts with the government, feet in circumference. She carries a also operated lines of steamers, eight single mast near the pointed nose to One, the Bruce, plies between which a little lateen sail is hoisted. In North Sydney, Cape Breton, and Port the centre of the oval deck is a small farms is that they do not require any capital nor much labor. A few cents a hundred years of free fishing had The first sign of real hard frost will seven others plied between St. John's poses, while near the stem and stern, The tower or dome, for observation purand what are called the outports of if such terms can be used in connecthe island. This was a contract giv- tion with her, are two hatchways just ing a bay and coastal service all large enough for a man's body to enround the island, and even to Labra- ter, and these are closed from the indor. Apart from the usefulness of the side, making the little craft absolutetelegraphic service to the railway by water ight. She is built of stee company and the steamboat service, it one-eighth of an inch thick, is 4.5 tons also possessed great commercial ad- gross, and her hull which is painted vantages in connection with the other white, is perfectly oval. She is ribbed enterprises developed and developing with steel and braced round with it; is quite roomy, and her living apartments are nicely furnished. steered by an ordinary tiller from the inside, as it would be too dangerous to attempt standing on her sloping decks, especially in a heavy sea. The Uraad is owned by Ola Martin Brude, who sailed her across the Atlantic, and who has with him as crew Iver O. Thorsen, mate; Carl Johnsen and Lars Madun, seamen. The boat is an orithis province will every year see a less a theatre in Providence and returned should be paid to Mr. Reid for the ginal conception of Capt. Brude and was built at Aalesund, Norway. The French government having put up to competition the designing and building of a type of lifeboat which would reduce to a minimum the loss of life in marine accidents, offering as a prize therefor one million francs, Capt. Brude entered this boat, and to prove her worth started across the Atlantic in her, hoping to reach the Mississippi The train was in charge of Conductor the surrender was advantageous to river in time to exhibit her at the St. at the end of this month it will be impossible for him to get there, but he intends to sail his boat to New York

> Capt. Brude is a young man, in appearance not more than 27 years of age, but he has certainly performed one of the most wonderful things of the age. The voyage across was a very stormy one, but throughout it all neither he nor his crew had any fear or lost faith in the seaworthiness of his boat. Aalesund was left on August 7th, and they were just a hundred days in reaching here. route was taken, coming via the north of Scotland and along the coasts of Ireland and Greenland. When about six weeks out the mast snapped off, and the little boat was tossed about in heavy seas, but never a drop of water entered the hull. She would float on top of the highest wave like a barrel. On Wednesday morning she sighted Cape Spear, and later several Petty Harbor fishermen saw her and towed her into that place, where she remained until the next day, when the Ingrathe week and marvelled at the intremighty ocean in her.

where he will place her on exhibition.

BOWLING MATCH.

Considerable interest is taken in the bowling match on Saturday evening between the St. John and Arctic Rink teams, at the latter's alley. There will be six players in each team and building and gave chase, but was un- two games will be run simultaneously, able to capture them. On investigation each to bowl three games. The games it was found that the building in will commence at 8.30 o'clock, and no which the dynamite and powder were doubt a large crowd of spectators will be present. The Arctic ring team will tity of the combustible articles were be Sandy Staples, James Tibbits, H. found about forty feet away. There F. McLeod, Wm. Segee, J. A. Lawlor and Jack Mahoney. Herb. Grace, for-St. John team.-Fredericton Herald.

