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The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908.

MCADAM JCT. PORT AU PRINCE

Hotel ere rartially Powers Plan to Keep Opposition Have Wrecked

Clerk Badly Burned-Wall Will Take Turn About-Con-Moved Eight Inches-Dining Room Demolished

McADAM JUNCTION, N B, Mar. 5.—The inhabitants of McAdam were withstanding the fact that the Haytien startled at about seven o'clock this government since the arrival of the evening by the sound of an explosion foreign warships at this port has at the east end of the town, and a few adopted a conciliatory attitude with minutes later by the C. P. R. machine regard to those responsible for the rehop whistles shricking the fire alarm. cent uprising and those to whom the The cause was found to be the explod- stigma of disloyalty had attached, the ing of some part of the acetylene gas diplomatic representative. of the machine, which was situated in the powers recently united in recommendbasement of the City Camp hotel, di- ing to their respective governments rectly under the dining room. The C. that it would be advisable to keep in P. R. fire brigade were on the spot al- rotation one warship at Port au Prince. most immediately, but fortunately The German minister to Hayti, Eutheir services were not required, as gene Von Zimmerer, today received an the exploded gas did not ignite the official despatch stating that this arbuilding. After the explosion the cel- rangement would be satisfactory to lar was a complete wreck and the din- Germany and suggesting that the cruiing hall above in hopeless confusion, with a gaping rent in the floor. At turn. It is believed that the other govpresent it is difficult to say just what ernments will give an affirmative ancaused the accident, but it is under- swer. stood that Mr. McIlroy, clerk of the hotel, was in the basement at the time mats, together with Germany's acceptfixing the fire in the furnace. He was since of the suggestion, has given great er hurled some ten feet, and was badly satisfaction to the fereign residents burned about the fact and hands. Mrs. Meredith, wife of the proprietor, is suffering from shock and slight injuries. The dining room and furniture is completely demolished, and practically all the windows in the hotel were blown out by the force of the explosion. Some evening meal at the time and instananeously the quiet scene became one ing was moved about eight inches. Mr

LONG-LOST SISTER

Inquiry of Miss Bedford of Winnipeg Meets Eye of Her Sister Here

A family that has not known the whereabouts of one of its members for ten years has at last through the medium of The Sun learned that the one eng-lost is located in Winnipeg and has made efforts to find the others Miss Bessie Bedford, formerly of Garfliner's Creek, St. John County, is the person who after a long lapse of years, made known her whereabouts to one of her sisters and through that sister to the rest of the family.

Miss Bedford together with six brothers, became an orphan at an early age. She was adopted by another family that subsequently removed to the The other members of the Bedford

family lost all traces of their sister, as they did not know to what part of the West her foster-parents had gone. of Winnipeg, wrote to the St. John papers asking for information concern ing her family. The substance of the letter was published in yesterday's Sun and was brought to the attention of a sister of Miss Bedford, who rethe only member of the Bedford family now located in St. John. The other members are now at their old home in St. Martins parish. They will com Bunicate with their long-lost sister.

HOPEDALE, Mass., March 24.-The Draper Company plant, beginning tomorrow morning, wil run eight hours

Warships There

siderable Anxiety is Felt There Yet

PORT AU PRINCE, March 25.-Notser Bremen, now here, take the first

This action on the part of the diploand seems likely to establish confidence all along the line.

The announcement made yesterday objection to the embarkation of the portant witness, the very man who refugees in the foreign legations at Port au Prince apparently was incornounced that it would allow the rewould condemn all of them to exile. boat Marietta and Peducah, both of newspaper artist who has that departwhich have been at Guantanamo, Cuba, ment in charge Every Conservative preparing for target practice. The worked seculously to foster the sus-

RUDYARD KIPLING ENTERS ACTION AGAINST MORANG & CO. LTD.

not disclosed by the state department.

TORONTO, Mar. 25.-Rudyard Kip ling has entered action at Osgoode Hall to recover from Morang & Co., Ltd., \$636.14 royalty alleged to be due on certain of his works published by defendants. He also asks for an order dihim several "plates," "electros" and illustrations of these stories. The cuts

ST. JOHN MAN ARRESTED

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 26.-In the police court yesterday George Marshall, thereafter being adjudicated upon by a St. John laborer, charged with theft. Mr. Kyley and his coadjutors they were day five days a week until further He pleaded guilty and was remanded thousands of dollars and partisan con-

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CLOSE WATCH ON TIMBER BERTH SCANDAL COMPLETELY EXPLODED FOR SIR WILFRID

Abandoned Their Investigation

Could Find Nothing to Substantiate Insinuations of Messrs, Foster and Ames

OTTAWA, Ont., March 25 .- The tim ber berth scandal that salacious mor-Conse vative orators have been rolling under their tongues for so many weeks past, was finally and effectually exploded in the public insinuation, for it did not rise to the dignity of an allegation, seemed to be that J. G. Turriff while of lands allowed certain favored parties to learn what offers had been made for timber berths in the northwest and to tender an amount sufficiently largthan the highest to secure the limits. Curiously enough Mr. Turriff, although in attendance before the committee every day, was not called by that the government had withdrawn its sinuations. By all odds the most imcould tell all the facts, from personal rect, for today the government an- allowed so far as the opposition was concerned to testify at all. Mr. Mcfugees in the French and German lega- Lean of Lunenburg, however, called tions until noon tomorrow to return to him and elicited a few facts which Facts were not what they wanted, but WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.-Two addi- a succession of outsiders, cierks, secreticnal war vessels were ordered to taries and lawyers were called from Hayti today, following a conference of day to day while the microscopic Mr. officials of the state and navy depart- Ames, the Mr. Gammon of the opposiments. As the Des Moines already has tion, as Mr. MacDonald called him, en sent to the scene of the recent examined them on the similarity of the ink and the identity of the paper upon the foreigners on the island, the United which the tenders were written. The fates will be represented by three with the newspapers from one end casels in Haytien waters. The 'two of Caracaa to the other were supplied with "tainted news" by the hired exact nature of the disquieting news picions of the suspicious Mr. Ames and from Hayti, the receipt of which the reckless Mr. Foster, and now alas brought about today's precaution was the bubble is punctured. The house of scandal built upon the unstable foundation of untruth and suspicion has fallen to the ground and buried in its ruts are the chief muck-rakers of the opposition, Barker, Bennett, Ames and Bristol. No decent citizen, no matter of what political persuasion, could possibly have attended the meeting of the public accounts committee this tary to the commissioner of the Domin- Sometimes there were checks accomtirely devoid of the slightest foundation in fact; that they were not sinconduct was actuated by a desire to enthan to safeguard the interests of the and put the tenders in a safe when re-/ "Did you ever convey to anyone inrecting the defendants to deliver to country. Indeed since the payment of ceived until the time arrived for open-formation of what a tender contained?" a salary to Mr. Borden the Conserva- ing them. tives have become professional oppositionists. They have their regular paid press bureau, and the despatches sent out are notoriously unfair and inaccurate. An example of the absolute recklessness and utter disregard for the facts exhibited by some of the Conservative leaders is found in the speech of George E. Foster on this

from the West was put in a position of authority, and instead of the tenders It was alleged he asked a man to see given into the private side pocket of that semetimes other people, for in- due, and as to the policy of the dehis watch and then walked off with it. Mr. Turriff, and when hundreds of stance, tenderers were present when partment in this regard. siderations were pressed upon him Turriff and herself. from the men who made the applications, from interested friends who backed him up, from lawyers who had and she had no suspicion of wrongtheir fee to gain and their charges to doing.

To, Mr. Pardee witness said that she partisanship dyeing every fibre of his sat on a chair at the same desk as Mr.

very question of timber limits. Speak-

ing under the shelter of his privilege

as a member of the house on Feb. 6th

he said: "The man Mr. Turriff brought

secluded room and given the full pow-

Statements Untrue

Asked by Mr. Johnson of Cape Breton if the above statement was in acput it more bluntly, Mr. Turriff called it "a lie." Mr. Foster is a member of the public accounts committee. He and the public through the press that Mr. Turriff was to be examined today. Mr. Foster knew that he would have an opportunity of examining him. but yet he failed to put in an appearance to attempt to justify his reckless and untrue statement above quot-

Miss Munro on Stand

Miss Munro, a second class clerk in he interior department, was examined today at the public accounts committee in reference to the opening of timber



FAMOUS ACTRESS MARRIES

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Lewishon, from a snapshot taken at the moment they were leaving the Eten registry office after their marriage. Mrs. Lewishon was formerly Edna May, the famous a etress, and is expected to be presented to King Edward at Biarritz, a French watering place.

morning and gone away with any other ion lands. She was appointed in 1901 panied with cash and sometimes two impression than that the insinuations and Mr. Turriff was commissioner be- checks for one berth. He sent checks, of the opposition with respect to these fore she became his secretary. The cash and everything else along with witness had to do with the opening of the memorandum to Mr. Ryley. tenders. She was always present when they were opened either by Mr. Turriff work. If a tender came to him he aicere in their statements and that their or Mr. Greenway. Her duty was to ways marked the time it was received keep a memorandum of the advertise- on the envelope and then put it in the deavor to acquire party capital rather nont, also the time tenders were due safe with the others.

ders came she brought them to the that he was not interested directly or commissioner and they were opened in indirectly by himself or by anyone else, her presence. After they were opened or never was promised or received anyand the details taken, the tenders were thing in any manner, shape or form forwarded to the chief clerk of mines from any of the companies or parties to be awarded. The witness said that in tendering or being awarded conshe made a memorandum of their con- tracts or having any connection with tents that accompanied the tenders to timber berths. He also denied having the chief clerk. Sometimes the tenders done anything in any shape or form were brought to her, sometimes to the for political partisanship as suggested commissioner. The tenders were now by Mr. Foster, which would operate to awarded by the commissioner, but in the injury of anyone. There was no Mr. Turriff's time the awards were secluded room, as had been said. made by the chief clerk of the timber and mines branch. The witness said the time allowed for tenders becoming tenders were opened in addition to Mf.

In reply to Mr. Bristol she said that she was not there to watch Mr. Turriff

body he was put into a darkened and Turriff while they opened the tenders together. J. G. Turriff. M. P., was the next witness. He was called by A. K. MacLean and examined by him. The witness said that he was not a member of the public accounts committee and had not been summoned to give evidence until now. He was appointed commissione

in 1898 and commenced opening tenders cordance with the facts, Mr. Turriff in 1901 or 1902 and left the department stated on oath that it was absoluely in 1904. He received his instructions untrue in every particular. In fact, to to open tenders from the deputy minister of the interior, Mr. Smart. All tenders came finally to him. They came through the secretary of the correspondence branch, but sometimes were knew as well as did all the members handed in in person and other times came by mail.

Twelve o'clock noon was the time for opening. He generally waited until might be handed into the timber Monday, at Auburn, except the remo branch late. He never opened tenders ent and sometimes others.

He gave instructions to his secretary o attend to all the details and bring the tenders to him when the time came hours to a minute examination of the for opening them. A memorandum was dictated by him to Miss Munro as to believe that it is impossible to read to the contents of the tenders after the evidence and the unanimous opinthey were examined, and they were ion of the court of appeals in affirming then sent to Mr. Ryley, chief clerk, the judgment of conviction and entersecre- case the lowest tender was accepted, the condemned man-

asked MacLean. "Never did." answer-When the time for opening the ten- ed the witness. The witness also said Mr. Bristol examined witness as to

The opposition could not find any escape from the evidence of these two witnesses which gave the lie to the insinuations of Messrs. Ames and Co., and therefore they have abandoned the

Grace Brown, at Big Moose Lake, two they were in 1876. years ago. Governor Hughes tonight definitely announced that he had carefully examined the evidence in the case and had found no ground which would justify him in interfering with the judgment of the court.

Apparently nothing now can save 12.15 or 12.30 for fear that some tenders Gillette from death, probably next alone, his secretary was always pres- ing appeal to the United States supsuch appeal is contemplated. Governor Hughes has devoted many

entire record in the case and is known

COMPLIMENTS

Leadership in House

How Trade With Britain Has Increased Under Liberal Rule

OTTAWA, Ont., March 25.-In parament today, Hon. Mr. Fielding inormed Mr. Barden that in the session f 1899 the government grauted a subsldy of \$1,000,000 towards the Quebec oridge. Under the terms of legislation ecured from parliament last session the Quebec Bridge Company, received in return the guaranteed bonds of the session of 1903 the government guaranteed the bonds to the amount of \$6,-678,200. The bonds so guaranteed were delivered to a trust company to be applied to the purposes of undertaking. They had not; however, been issued to the public. The bonds were used as collateral in raising loans for the mount including interest up to June 0, 1907, of \$5,561,507. The government advance of \$2,000,000 had been applied in the direction of that indebtedness. ing the Chaudiere bridge and railway approaches to March 1, 1908, was

The debate on the budget was resumed by Mr. Miller. He congratulated Dr. Thompson, member for the Yutrue colors. At the last election Dr. Thompson ran as an independent, but reference to the parliamentary guide for 1905 showed that he described himself as a Conservative, Mr. Miller by Mr. Smith of Wentworth, and de-Miller paid some attention to Hon. Mr. Foster's speech in the budget debate, showing the fallacy of many arguments of that gentleman. He eulogized t remarks being cheered by the Liber

Replying to Foster's criticism of the Ross rifle, he anoted the testimony of experts showing that the Ross rifle was a most effcient weapon and referred to a dispatch which appeared in The Globe to the effect that the Norwegian army was about to be rearmed and that King Haakon favored the Canadian Ross rifle.

Cel. Worthington-That was contra dicted the next day in the Montreal Star. In reply to a cable the commander-in-chief of the Norwegian army said he laughed at the Ross rifle. Mr. Miller-Then it would appear that a general laughs at the Ross rifle which his king approves. (Laughter.) Proceeding, he defended the administration of the Yukon, attacked by Mr. Foster, and dealt in some detail with the latter's criticism regarding the

adverse balance of trade. Mr. Lake criticised the expenditure o the government, following closely on the lines of Mr. Foster. He condemne the bounty system which he describe as the worst form of protection and advocated a reduction of duty on agricultural implements. Mr. Knowles asked whether it was not a case that the members of the opposition had opposed the resolution to reduce the duty on agricultural implements.

Mr. Lake admitted that a number had, but that he and others had supported it. He criticised the government's policy in dealing with the western lands and declared that they had really done nothing to aid the grain growers of the west, particularly in regard to remedying the annual shortage of cars for removal of the crops which imself a firm believer in preferential tariff with the mother country which. e said, was favored by the farmers of

the west. Mr. Schell (South Oxford) pointed out that as a result of the legislation of the present government, trade with Britain had immensely increased. Hon. gentlemen opposite who so often waved the flag and boasted of their loyalty, had failed to take the practical ste the present government had taken. GAVE HINSELF UP when they were in power, namely, the giving of a preference to Britain. The result of that step was that Canada had secured practical preference in the British market because the British peo ple, having had their attention turned ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 25.—Chester to purchase Canadian products. The Gillette of Cortland must die in the great increase of exports to Britain folelectric chair at Auburn prison next lowed until the end of 1906 they amount week for the murder of his sweetheart, ed to \$133,092,071, or about double what

The house adjourned at six o'clock.

FREDERICTON, Mar. 25.-A meeting of the Board of Education was reme court. So far as known here, no held this afternoon. The only business transacted outside of routine business was the appointment of a committee consisting of the Premier, Dr. Inch and the Chief Commissioner to investigate the matter of school books, and report

to the government. The administration met again this

High Tribute to His Fredericton Professionalized

> And so is Every Hockey Team That Has Played Against Them.

HALIFAX, March 251-According to P. P. A. A. today Oren C. Frood of Pembroke, Ont., who played with the capital hockey club of Frededricton luring the season of 1908 under the name of Claude Oren, is declared a onal. The following players of the Capital hockey team of Fredericson, Musick, McDonald, Murphy, Dunphy. Williams, Stuart, Hughes.

All hockey players who have compet ed this season against the Capitals are

torias in connection with their inquiry into the Oren matter were re Starr trophy trustees, today, who had banded them over to President Lithsow of the M. P. A. A. A., who ordered the issuance of the above bulletin,

The Crescents, Ramblers, Victorias and Charlottetown, the Cape Breton eague cams which played against the Capitals are all suspended, It is understood this is the only a

reinstated in a day or two. The Starr trophy will be returned to Amherst wants to play Moneton for the trophy, the latter being the winners of the New Brunswick league (with

Fredericton disqualified), and if there

is ice, games may be arranged.

Business Men of Andover Pre-

sent John G. Dickinson With Address

ANDOVER, March 25,-John G. Dicknson, who for the past six years has been manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to St. John, and will report for duty there today. Before leaving he was presented with the following address, signed by a large number of the principal business men of Perth and Andover, headed by Senator Baird:

John G. Dickinson: Dear Sir,-We, the business men and itizens of Andover and Perth, who have for nearly six years daily met you in your capacity of manager of the with regret that you have been transferred to another branch of the bank. ake this opportunity of expressing our regret at your departure. pleasure in expressing our appreciation of the manner in which you have tration of the affairs of the bank here. We feel keenly the loss which your will cause both to the business and social life of the community, and they beg to assure you that itis our earnest hope that success and happiness will

attend you through life. Geo. T. Baird, Alex. Straton, I. Allan Perley, M. S. Sutton, Sam J. Brown, Jes E. Porter & Son, C. W. Lewis, W. C. Atherton. C. H. Farnham, C H Elliott, G. M. McLeod, C. L. Olmstead, J. W. Carvell, J. C. Manzer, R. J. Wootten, P. Heffernan, James W. Mc-Phail, Geo. T. Baird Co., Ltd., R. W. Demmings, Geo. H. DeWitt, D. R. Bechill, B. Kennedy, H. W. Beveredge, Kupkey, J. H. Peat, F. B. Porter, F. D. Sadler, Neil McQuarrie.

AND SAID HE KILLED MAN NEAR MONTREA

MONTREAL, Q., March 25.-The Montreal police tonight were notified that a man giving his name as William Sangster had given himself up in New York and confessed to the killing of Pierre Delorme, a young farmer of this district. Delorme while returning from market to his home at Back River, near Montreal, on October 26 last, was attacked on the Back River road by a couple of highwaymen, and when he refused to give up his money was shot by one of the men, dying a couple of weeks afterwards at a hospital. A detective will be sent on from here to New York, and if Sangster persists in his confession he will be brought on here for trial.

Probably He Was

TORONTO, Ont., March 25.-James Hartwick, who hacked his wife to pieces with an axe last December, was vening and transacted reutine work. found insane at the London, Ont. aswho awarded the tenders. In every tain a reasonable doubt of the guilt of It is probable that the government will sizes today, and committed to an asy-