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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 29, 1914. A POSSIBLE WAR

With the breaking off of dipl The cable despatches of Monday anteed?

for legal services, and afterwards accepted another \$500, presumably as a retainer, although lawyers would think that a retainer should have been the lest payment of all, Mr. Baxter returned his \$500, but he kept it and the degrades them, that injures the honest workmen out of employment, and burdens the next generation with a larger number of degenerates.

THE SETTLEMENT.

Announcement was a second to burdens the next generation with a larger number of degenerates. Announcement was made at 10 o'clock beligerent mood, and he cannot complete committee chosen to look into the affairs of the railway company had made considerable progress with its work, and long after everybody knew that the company was a boid and persistent applicant for another \$2,000,000 that the company and its employes, and long after a pleasure to assure him that the company was a boid and persistent applicant for another \$2,000,000 the company and its employes, and long after everybody knew half of the company and its employes, and long after everybody knew half of the company and its employes, that his case can be attended to. firmly but kindly with Mr. Baxter Friends and the company and its employes, and the company and its employes, that his case can be attended to.

mistake to wait for young people to get tempt of the authorities to handle such the habits of crime before being gives a situation had been a marked failure. The fact that the mob was allowed to productive and useful members of so-have its own foolish and evil way on

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detachments of militia were on guard at several points in the city, and in spite day, and if he desires to testify, as he several points in the city, and in spite day, and if he desires to testify, as he several points in the city, and in spite day, and if he desires to testify, as he several points in the city, and in spite day, and if he desires to testify, as he the publication of the Mayor's proclamation warning citizens against assembling in the streets and squares after nightfall, and the ordinary course. After he attacked in the ordinary course. After he attacked in the streets and squares after nightfall, and the streets and squares after nightfall, and if it was not right for Mr. Caret through by citizens of all classes, and provided by citizens of these crowds several and one motorman was struck down at his back even more drastic medicine, and one motorman was struck down at his back even more drastic medicine, and one motorman was struck down at his backer's intimation that it might be necessary to have The Telegraph committee of the Legislature was ap-militia and the crowds were avoided by to have interested the commission, which

atic via, pointed to investigate the affairs of the pointed to investigate the affairs of the pointed to investigate the affairs of the cars were stopped, the plan having been the press for the disclosure of all of the cars were stopped, the plan having been to run them up to that hour. It was assumed Friday night that the trouble was not require any suggestions in that respect from Mr. Baxter will no doubt be prompt to court appears not militia and the crowds were avoided by mutual restraint, and at 10 o'clock the guarding its own dignity under any and all circumstances. The commission does not require any suggestions in that respect from Mr. Baxter, or from anybody the plan having been to run them up to that hour. It was assumed Friday night that the trouble was over. Probably it is, for the present at least. The settlement is a compromise, and straightforward in testifying as to

The state of the contract of t

hindrances to the development of agriculture in many districts. One farmer says:

"No facilities beyond the ordinary method of borrowing. The experience of the district is that a farmer has such difficulty in borrowing at a fair interest that often tenants are forced to sell their stock much carlier than is profitable in order to meet their liabilities. A farmer in this district (Anglesey) who is in the fortunate position of being a man of means, has on several occasions assisted tenants in the neighborhood to pay their rents, so as to save them from selling prematurely, and yet had to realize that that was simply because of the landlords right to distraint."

Credit within reasonable limits is essential to agriculture, and more particularly to small farming. Driven to the necessity of obtaining short loans to tide him over, the farmer often has recourse.

ocessity of obtaining short loans to tide it drives the farmers into the hands of dis

THE RIOTING.

nder arms in its armory at two o'clock der arms in its armory at two o'clock fads to-day is due to the inference, upon which they all rest, that there is a

Today and tonight disorder will no the very sections that suffered most from him over, the farmer often has recourse doubt be sternly suppressed. The lesto the dealer; but this involves a very son of last night is clear. Strike or no The next question that is troubling

son of last night is clear. Strike of interest and ties him down strike, there must be no more destruction the farmer is whether the prices will hold to one particular dealer. More often still of property, no more rioting, no more at a remunerative point throughout the disorder. The Mayor should make pub-

not sufficiently adaptable to changing

The difficulty with most of the food



FROM ALL OVER MARITIME

(Continued from ert Morison, en route to Mr. E. S. Townsend spe

fthis week here. Rev. Thomas. Mitchell, and daughter, left this we few weeks with relatives and other cities in Quebe Mr. and Mrs. Otty Bl son Wendell, of St. John, Mr. Black's parents, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Keith an gone to their summer

ss Marjorie Hender visiting Miss Haze will be the guest of her an Mrs, Carey McFeeters from a trip to Truro. Will McFeeters was the guest Mr. Reginald Hickson

acation with friends in Mrs. W. H. Clarke an ter Doris, left last week i E. I.), where she will si with relatives.

Master Kenneth K. A.
(Mass.), is the guest of
for the week.

Miss Eleanor Roach a Roach are visiting frien

phen.
Rev. J. C. and Mrs. W.
Glasgow (N. S.), were
Tuesday, en route to Mr
home in Grand Manan. Mrs. Blair and son Gor Mrs. Blair and son Gord spent the week-end here Mrs. Murray. Mr. A. Bowman Maggs Vancouver to spend the with his mother, Mrs. W BATH

Bath, N. B., July 22-have begun cutting their The foundation is being Catholic church, at t idents of that church

been looking forward to The first church of that at Johnville about fifty for a number of years win all this part of Carle Mrs. Clifford Vanamb Mrs. Clifford Vanamb port (N. S.), is spending here with her mother, Mr Miss Myrtle Jones, (Mass.), arrived home is spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Jo Mrs. Stanley Barker is old home at Havelock, K. Fred. C. Squires, B. his holidays with his parand Mrs. Robert Squires, Hubert Elliott has sol Bernard Gormerly. SOUTHAMPT

Southampton, July 22—seven-passenger touring ca the Fox Creek bridge last noon. A projecting beam heavy car from falling below. There were si men were terribly frig them fainting. It was a the auto out and the vis int that such a

indignant that such a trace one of the great roads of wick. This bridge has the dangerous for teams for three years.

Chesley Grant had hi last Sunday by being kick. Ezra Miller had his coll by a rail pile falling on Intyre set the broken bo. The first passenger tration of the Valley railway cursion from Hawkshaw to attend Robinson's cir. James M. Scott, of P. the guest of Mr. and M. the guest of Mr. and M. Cronkhite last Saturday Miss Lydia Dow had Miss Lydia Dow had while returning from Mey's fameral yesterday, which she was riding wa an auto, and Miss Dow, ter of William Dow, was to the ground, striking of A daughter was born J. F. Grant, of Grand Ving.

one of our bright ye Calla Brown, received lic mal school and will ter Settlement. ettlement. Mrs. Daisy Fountain i

Mrs. Dalsy Fountain is Charlotte county, visiting parents.

Mrs. R. W. Henderson field (Me.), drove her ow Sunday and is a guest Brooks.

Mrs. R. P. Allen, of F Mrs. R. P. Allen, of P. has been visiting Mrs. N now the guest of Dr. a Turner, of Meductic.
Roy Clark, of Worces spending his vacation w. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clar mer cottage here.

B. S. Cronkhite, of Bar has been on a visit to hi Mrs. Joseph Oldham son, John Oldham, of F

SPRINGFI Springfield, Kings cou Miss Eloise Vail ha

after having spent some of her sister, Mrs. Walte John.

Miss Gillies, of Bosto on Thursday.

Mrs. Garfield White sex, were guests of Mrs. Monday. Mrs. Rothesay McL Mrs. Rothesay McLa John, is the guest of Chas. Akerley. Miss Pearl Akerly is in St. John.

chas. Wilkinson was father at the rectory of PORT EL Port Elgin, July 25-

Inderson and Miss Tay erst and Sackville on ing on Monday evening Miss Dorothy McKin of Miss Christine McLe Miss Eva Tingley, Spent a few days recen Miss Sabra Oulton.

H. C. Atkinson left of ing for P. E. I. to atte School of Science there. Stephen Anderson, wh Il, is reported some h Mrs. Milton Anderso ed to the house Some better.
Little Miss Marion er grandmother, Mrs. Melbourne Goodwin, risiting at S. C. Hayw.
Little Miss Muriel ?
a number of her little