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STORM'S HAVOC WEDNESDAY WORST ALONG THE BAY SINCE THE SAXBY GALE Means Introduction of Judi-

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fishermen's Nets, Traps and Boats Destroyed -Narrow Escape of Two Men in Nova -Scotia Freshet in Sussex Valley.

reat Saxby gale of Oct. 4, 1870, has since this morning. Digby experienced sc ha storm as rag-ed here last night and today, when the jumped from a train at Apohaqui yesing a terrific sea and tide in the Bay same. He still remains in a semi-con- held in abeyance for the past two Fundy. Reports received from all scious state. along the coast tell of terible havoc The rain and wind storm which be- one in the bench, necessitating the apfrom their moorings, thousands of lob- none that involved a loss of life. ster traps and small fishing smacks were carried to sea, and fishing stages vailed yesterday the two-topmast ties. It is generally understood that Mr. completely destroyed. At Tiverton the schooner M. B. S., Capt. Sabean, which son of the year will be severely felt. rain of last night caused a very serus overflow of the marshes and bridges in the neighborhood of all the streams running into Cobequid Bay. At Lower Truro the bridges were covered. Many small bridges are without railings, and one of these spans Moose Creeek, and here an accident occurred which for a time threatened two lives. W. Davidson Hill, M. P. P., and his brother, Charles, late candidate for the Dominion Parliament, were

ting salary driving and their horse lost his footing over the outside end of Moose Creek bridge. The carriage toppled over taking both men, who went unied them almost through to an aboi-Here they got out their horse and were able to return home. Their escape is regarded as marvellous considering depth and swiftness of the running water, and nearness to open FACTURING waters of the flooded river. 18-1-tf

SUSSEX, Jan. 8.—The heavy rain storm last evening caused a big freshet here. The river overflowed and a portion of the upper end of the town was flooded. People living in that section vere unable to walk to their places of business but had to be driven. Magnolia street and the upper end of Main street were covered with ice which was carried by the freshet from the river. A number of the oldest residents in ed. speaking of the freshet say that it is ers of rain still falling. The river, floated back.

MAKES LONG REPORT

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—The grain com

mission has made a lengthy report to

parliament on the marketing of western

vheat in eastern Canada and abroad

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GRAIN COMMISSION

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 8.—Not since the however, has gone down considerably terday. It will likely be accepted as

wind blew from 60 miles an hour, caus- terday morning, is reported about the

wrought by the storm and the loss gan on Tuesday night raged all day pointment now of two new men. Unhrough the destruction of fishing gear der the Judicature Act the supreme and boats will amount to thousands of was done. Vessels all along the coast court judges will be divided into two ollars. Houses were unroofed in were obliged to run for shelter and groups of three each. Three of the nany sections, pleasure yachts blown several mishaps are reported, although Judges will sit en banc for the hearing During the furious gale which pre- give their whole time to circuit du-

tide reached the main street and swept was bound for Yarmouth, N. S., from small boats and wreckage into the Parrsboro with a cargo of 320 tons of fields, and the main street of Digby is coal, was obliged to slip her anchors, filled with logs and driftwood. The while at Apple River, where she put loss to the lobster fishermen at this sea- in for shelter from the storm and run out to sea. It was only by doing this HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 8.-Wind and that she was able to prevent running She reached Cole's Point breakwater

in the afternoon and was soon snugly hauled up at the lower wharf at Dor-Capt. Sabean at once communicated

the managing owner, Alex. Watson of this city, and if anchors and chains cannot be secured in Dorchester to re-The schooner was not damaged in the slightest degree.

The schooner S. S. Fownes, which

There was a heavy sea running in the trip across to Digby. She did not get in until one o'clock, many hours be- of St. John in 1874. hind her scheduled time. She left Digby on her return trip about eleven o'clock, and it was half-past one when she made port.

The steamer Aurora of the Grand Manan service left St. John yesterday morning, and at eleven o'clock was off Point Lepreaux, and seemed to be having a hard time The storm did considerable damage

of a minor character about the city. Windows, trees and light roofs suffer-At the Broadview Beach Donohue's the heaviest ever experienced here. A and John T. Powers' bath houses were salary of five thousand dollars.

terrific gale is blowing and slight show- carried out to sea, but one of them

spector to keep track of consignments of grain from Fort William to the eastern Canadian markets or export ports to prevent manipulation of grades which have been certified to. It is recommended that a weighing system be moting trade in wheat and flour with

CHATHAM. Jan. 8.-The ice in Na. regard to grain shipped to St. John and pan Bay moved out last week after the omplains as to breakage in transit. fishermen had placed their shanties The commission recommends that no upon it, thinking it was solid for the grain shall leave the Manitoba inspec- winter. Though varying in thickness division without being officially from three to ten inches, it moved outweighed and cleaned. It recommends and took with it five nets belonging to that rulling among western elevators a fisherman named Taylor, as well as commended which would enable the in- parties.

CYPHER'S POULTRY FOODS

Oyster Shells. Crystal Grit. Mann's Green Bone Cutters. | much comment in Newport and New laboring. | will ask the house to agree to a resolution declaring that except for extra-

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CHIEF JUSTICE TUCK RESIGNS OFFICE

The resignation of Chief Justice Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, yes-

the Judicature Act which has been years. This will mean an increase of of appeals, while the other three will Justice Barker will be elevated to the position of chief justice and that he will be succeeded in equity by Hon. A. S. White of Sussex.

There are several names mentioned for the other vacancy. The choice will undoubtedly be between Hon, F. B. Carvell and Hon. H. A. McKeown. Magistrate Ritchie has also been spoken of but his appointment is alto-The intention is that after the intro

duction of the Judicature Act, Judges Barker, McLeod and White-if the latter is appointed, which seems about certain—will sit as appeal judges, Mr. White also succeeding Judge Barker in place those lost, they will be sent down and Landry, with the other new man, will remain on circuit.

Hon. William Henry Tuck is the son of the late Moses Tuck, and was born was in winter quarters at Cole's Point in St. John on the 27th of February, breakwater, outside Dorchester, shipover taking both men, who went underneath, but they managed to extribute themselves, and secured footing was soon secured, however, and suffer-bar in 1855, and practiced his profession. sion in St. John for many years. He There was a heavy sea running in the Bay of Fundy yesterday, and the in June, 1867, and succeeded the late Hon. R. L. Hazen, Q. C., as Recorder,

He was for many years an active politician on the Conservative side, and unsuccessfully contested the City and County of St. John for the House of Commons in 1882. He was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick in 1885, and local judge in admiralty cases in 1891. He was promoted to be Chief Justice in 1896 on the death of Chief Justice Allen.

Having been a judge of the supreme court for over twenty years, and being upwards of seventy-five years of age, Chief Justice Tuck retires on his full

Speaking to the Star this morning about this change, Judge Forbes said: "I practiced here with Chief Justice Tuck commencing in 1865 and have known him intimately ever since. He was admitted to the bar a few years before me, and had a very large commercial practice. As clerk of the crown he assisted Attorney General Wetmore established throughout the East. The in prosecuting one of the most importgovernment would be justified in pro- ant criminal cases in the history of St. John, the Munro murder case. He also handled the business of the court until his appointment as recorder which latter office he continued to fill until his appointment to the bench. He has during his lengthy service been a good officer, a first class judge, attentive to his duties, approachable by the profession and eminently fair in his decisions."

Wealthy Husband of St. John Girl Passed Away-Infant Gets Fortune

the latter causing his death.

nuch comment in Newport and New laboring.

HILL-MACPHERSON.

of Fairville, and Ralph D. B. Hill of without division.



COMMONS RESUMES WORK AFTER THREE WEEKS' REST

Day Given Up to Business of Private Members and Speeches Were Made on Tobacco Growing and the French Treaty.

introduced by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. were not known. Stewart and C. B. Major, the new memand Mr. Ethier.

speeches about tobacco as it is grown Monk's motion was defeated. adian leaf should not be aided by the tory but so had Ontario.

improved by the government sending some questions in which Canada was experts out to meet the farmers and to instruct them in the proper methods of raising and curing the leaf. F. D. Monk urged the establishment of experimental stations. W. F. Maclean said that Ontario olations irksome. Duncan Ross of Brit-

ish Columbia declared that his constituerts wanted the discriminating in stamps on Canadian made cigars done away with. Mr. Clements of Niagara irged that the Canadian tobacco manufacturer be given further protection. Mr. Robitaille advocated co-operation so that tobacco could be properly cured

extent remove the difficity under which as a palatable spirit. during an illness at that time, created the tobacco industry of Canada was Col. Sam Hughes gives notice that he

der as not germane to the subject under haul for the same class of traffic. A very quiet wedding took place at discussion and because it involved a Mr. Gavreau has called the attention Everett, Mas., Dec. 18th, when Ada M. question of policy. The Speaker agreed of the government to the fact that the schedule. The men have been asking

will reside at 205 Broadway, Everett. taining to what extent the said com- this sort.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.-The commons mercial arrangement will result in an came back to their desks today after a increased trade between the two counthree weeks' holiday and found that tries. Proposed that the committee the country had made them a Christ- should have full authority to take evimas present in the form of two Lib- dence from all sources. Mr. Monk exeral members, who were introduced pressed surprise that on their return to soon after the Speaker had called the Canada Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur chamber to order and had read the should have had such a demonstrative prayers. J. B. T. Caron of Ottawa was | welcome when the terms of the treaty Mr. Monk did not think much of the

ber for Labelle, by the Prime Minister treaty. Mr. Fielding said that Mr. Monk was trying to bring up this mat-The day was consecrated to the busi- ter in a irregular way and the govness of the private members, and the ernment would not allow it. The progovernment sat back and listened to posal for a committee was absurd. Mr. in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario Mr. R. L. Borden asked if the Govand the French treaty. The tobacco ernment of Manitoba had been condebate was opened by Mr. Dubeau, sulted as to whether it was satisfied Liberal, of Joliette, who on a motion with what the Federal Government

for correspondence made a speech re- proposed to do for the province in the commending the abolition of the colors way of boundary extension. Sir Wilon inland revenue stamps which indi- frid said that it had not and intimated cated the origin of the tobacco. He was that it would not be. When a bill had of the opinion that tobacco should be been prepared the Manitoba Governsold on its merits and that the pre- ment could express its opinion. Mani judice of some users against the Can- toba had made large claims for terristamps. The quality of the tobacco To Mr. Borden, Sir Wilfrid said there produced in many portions of Canada were negotiations with the United was good and should be still further States respecting the settlement of

interested, but with the exception of some relating to boundary waters they had not yet taken shape. Mr. Brodeur told Mr. Chisholm that no vessel was obtainable this winter to test open routes of communication bacco raisers found the present regu- alleged to exist between Georgetown or Souris on the Island, and Cape George on the mainland. The government intends to take steps to ascertai whether the route exists. The means of making the test are under consideration.

Mr. Bole, of Winnipeg, who is wholesale druggist, has given notice of at various centres. Mr. Ethier of Two a resolution declaring that the regula-Mountains and Mr. Clark of Essex de- tion requiring two years' storage of marded that in future all stamps alcohol after distillation tends to create should look alike. Mr. Bergeron de- a monopoly on the article and increase clared that Canadian tobacco properly the price without increasing its usefulcured was the best in the world, and ness in the manufacture of medicinal that those who once smoked it never and pharmacical preparations, persmoke any other kind. (A voice-No, fumes, chemicals, and in scientific research, that the palatable articles cost Hon. Mr. Templeman, Minister of in the Canadian market over twenty-Inland Revenue, as a user of tobacco, five times more than the primary cost NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 8.—Edward admitted that a difference in the of production, and therefore tend to with the board, had no representative. Henry Bulkeley, who was prominent in stamps might encourage discrimination restrict development in the lines men-Newport social circles, died here to- and saw no reason why one color tioned, and prohibit its use as an night, in his fortieth year. Mr. Bulk- should not be used and the tobacco economic agent in the under field of eley's illness was of about one month's sold on its merits. The Canadian leaf industrial activity. In the opinion of are three in number. The first is that trate. The first board made its award duration and consisted of kidney trou- could be still further improved by the house the government should ap- relating to pillar stone. This was the in the company's favor and there is no ble, which brought on heart failure, curing. The government had the whole point a commission to inquire into and matter matter under consideration and before report upon a method by which alcohol the Graham board, and in which His marriage about two years ago many weeks had passed they would be can be generally used in legitimate a majority award was given to Mary Stewart of St. John, N. B., the in a position to announce to the house scientific and industrial operations in hospital nurse, who was delegated from a measure that would to a considerable without increasing the danger of its use It was the decision that caused the

fortune will revert to a son, born a ment, but was declared out of order, ordinary means to be determined by fortnight ago, during the father's ill- having previously spoken. Mr. Barker the railway committee and under very moved it for him. It declared, "that in exceptional circumstances, no long haul the opinion of the house all of the rev- for freight or passengers over Can- fore the Graham board in regard to the true. The men had agreed to go back enue stamps should be of one color." adian railway lines should in the aggre-Sir Wilfrid said this was out of or- gate in Canada be less than a short tra allowance claimed by the men had for a board of conciliation had broken

South Boston were united in marriage, Mr. Monk moved for the appointment public fund to give aid to poor literary pany to meet the demand. the ceremony being performed by the of a committee of seven to consider the people by way of annual subsidy and Rev. A. J. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hill French treaty, with a view of ascer- asks if Canada will do something of board relates to tonnage rates.

I.C.R. BRANCHES ARE IN FAIR CONDITION AND ARE PAYING THEIR WAY

Six of the Nine Had Surpluses in 1906-Aggregate Was \$10,650 - Traffic is Rapidly Increasing - Roads Essential to Their Districts and to the I. C. R.

commissioners appointed to examine and report on the conditions of the branch lines of railway in New Brunswick, and also to obtain options in same, this evening presented their find- years from 22 per cent. to 158 per cent.

Gulf Shore, Kent Northern, Beersville, Havelock, St. Martins, York and Cartravelled over each of these lines, inspected thoroughly bridges, stations and all conditions connected therewith. In general they found all the properties noticeably improved during recent years. Considerable amounts have been expended in rails, bridges, rolling stock, etc., and all properties have een brought up to a better standard. Wooden bridges and trestles are the have no bridges, and this fact contrib- ways.

utes largely to the excellent financial When we consider that nearly all this

did passenger cars, however. Practic- sure to their existence.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 8. - ally all of the freight is handled by the Hon. Mr. Burns and Gilmor Brown, trunk lines. Both passenger and freight traffic have increased remarkably in the last few years, and the present year will probably show a still further increase. The number of passenger carried has increased in the last five and freight has increased 18 per cent. There are nine branch lines of rail- The Kent Northern and York and Carleway in New Brunswick which tap the ton show an unusual increase. The gross C. R. as follows:-Caraquet and earnings show an increase of 21 per cent over 1901. Operating expenses on Buctouche and Moncton, N. B. and P. all lines except two have increased con-E. I., Salisbury and Harvey, Elgin and siderably in five years. This has kept net earnings down, but still there is a leton. The commissioners say they gratifying increase. In 1901 six out of the nine branches showed a deficit. In 1906, the condition was reversed. In 1901 deficits of the nine branches were \$3,764. In 1906 the surpluses were \$10,650. Commissioners have no doubt the result of the current year's operations will make a still better showing.

branch lines. Not one of these was curse of most of these branch lines. killed and only two injured. Six of On most of the roads there are great the nine branch trains had no accimany such structures, some of them dents. This is a remarkable showing of great length, and they are all a and speaks volumes for the safety of constant source of annoyance, ex- travelling on these roads. From 1901 ense and danger. The Kent Northern, to 1906 there were 1,097,218 tons of Beersville and York and Carleton freight carried by these branch rails

showing made by the Kent Northern. freight, amounting to more than a milshowing made by the Kent Northern. A great many of the Howe truss lion tons in sixty cars, and a large per bridges of the different lines are old and nearly worn out, and it will be necessary to rebuild these in a very short time. Nearly all the lines are poorly equipped with snow fighting appliance, and so a number close down when deep snow comes. The Kent Northern is an exception. There is a scarcity of ballast on all branches. In some cases this is excusable. Another big factor the I. C. R. as feeders these lines of in maintenance of good track is plenty railway have been of incalculable of ties. In this lumber country where benefit to the localities which they ties may be bought comparatively serve and to the province at large. cheap it is inexcusable that they are What the country would do without not better sleepered. A large percent- them is best illustrated by the condiage of the rails laid on the branch tions that prevail when one of them lines are barrow. They are excelent closes down for a day or two. Their and quite heavy enough for the uses successful operation is of great benefit to people of the province and any mon-The locomotives as a rule are in work- ey which has been put into them by ing order. They are light and well the government in the way of subsiadapted to the light traffic. The rest dies has been much more than repaid in of the rolling stock is only in fair con- respect to value of property in the disdition. The passenger cars are all old tricts which they serve, and the inand not in particularly good order. The creased business and prosperity of the St. Martins Railway have two splen- country at large is due in a great mea-

THIRD CONCILIATION BOARD CONVENES AT SPRINGHILL

No Evidence Taken at Short Session Yesterday—Men Present Their Grievances—Company Will Take No Notice of the Board.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Jan. 8. | "the boxes shall be filled level full -The third board of conciliation and at the face." investigation to consider disputes beween the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. and its employes convened in Springhill this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Donkin, the representative of the company, was on hand from Halifax, as well as R. B. Murray, representative of the men from Springhill. The committee, composed of Joseph Moss. Alex. McPherson and Seaman Terris, were also on hand, but the company who have repeatedly announced their intention to have nothing to do sit. All summer the department were After swearing in of the members of

the board, the board adjourned.

strike and it was the promise of having the matter reconsidered by another board that brought the trike to a close. Again it was this action on the part of the men that determined the company down easy. The company at the time of the strike had found it impossible to board. The company's contention be- increase wages and the same was said pillar stone question was that the ex- to work at the old rates and by asking been paid. The second mater to come faith with the company. before the board is that of a wage again raising the same old questions, MacPherson of East Boston, formerly with this and the motion was adopted Australian government has set aside for this for a long time, but nothing very plentiful supply of labor in Nova the £2,500 to form the nucleus of a definite has ever been done by the com- Scotia just at present. There has been

This agreement simply says that them go to work in the mines.

The company stands by this whereas the men's contention it is based on a previous agreement of 1890, J. R. Cowans, manager of the Cum-

berland Coal and Railway Company, who was at the Royal yesterday, said that he thought there would little result from the second meeting at Spring. hill of the board of conciliation. "I can't see why the department of labor has ordered this second board to urging the men to accept the award of the first board. The company will not recognize this second board of concilithat was considered by object in going all over the same ground the second time."

Mr. Cowans stated that the rank and company. file of the men employed at Springhill were perfectly content to go back to

. The trouble, he said, was being made by two or three disgruntled leaders who were trying to let themselves They wer Mr. Cowans reports that there is a a great curtailment of the lumber cut The third matter to come before the with the result that men are forced to seek other employment and many of