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CROSSING ICE OVER A BROOK

Halifax, N. S., March 22-Th

Halifar, N. S., March 22-The first drowning accident reported in Halifar County this spring, occur-red this afternoon when Havry, aged 7, and Chyde, aged 5 years, sons of Mr. and Mra. John T. West-haver, of Sheet Harbor, lost their lives within a short distance of their home. The two chlidren were crossing the ice over a brook when the ice began to move and raphtly back up. The bodies were recovered.

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MORATORIUM CHILDREN DROWNED HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE GERMANS The Ice Began to Move and Rapidly Broke Up — Bodies Recovered.

Plan Obligates Germany to Raise 60,000,000 Marks, Paper in Additional Taxes.

MUST CARRY OUT CANNES AGREEMENT

Provides for Payment of 720,-000,000 Gold Marks and 1,450,000,000 Marks in Goods.

Faria, March 22—A partial morp-toriam has been given Germany for bar repartions parsuants in 1224 ac-ording to a decision of the reparations omministon made public hars today. The plan exertes with it a specific obligation on the part of Germany to paise sinty billion marks, paper, in additional taxes; to float an internal loan to balance har budget; to stop the exportation of capital and maks the Reichtshank independent; to rad-cality reduce expenses; to submit to system of supervision through obli-story consultations of the somminis-tion on guarantees and adther to host an international lean or to make a more paraticinal to raise a substantial sub for on capital to raise a substantial sub for conditional upon the fulfilment of the conditional upon the fulfilment of May 33, which may be revoked later if Germany dees not continue to com-ply.

Gannes Agreement. The commission calls for the execu-tion of the Cannes agreement provid-ing for the payment of 730,000,000 gold marks, and of 1,480,000,000 marks in goods during 1322. As Germany has paid about 283,000,000 gold marks in ten. payments, them remains a bal-ance of 438,000,000 marks due. The balance is payable 18,000,000 marks on Agril 35, 50,000,000 marks due. The balance is payable 18,000,000 marks on Agril 35, 50,000,000 marks (monthly from May to Oct, 15, inclus-iss, and 60,000,000 marks each No-vember and Dec. 15. The goods reparations are payable 550,000,000 marks to France and 500-000,000 to the other Allies, as far as thay place orders. The British The balance is payment to find the payments and the payments of 20,000,000 gold marks in so dis about 853,000,000 marks is balance is payments, these remains a balance is payments at the payments and period to the payment is the payments in the payments is the payments in the payments is the payments in the payments is the payment is

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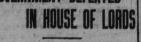
Declares That Oriental Immi gration Is Costing Canada Millions of Dollars.

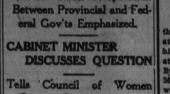
NOVA SCOTIAN WANTS EMMERSON DAYS Thinks They Would be Better Than Conditions Now Existing in Ry. Management.

Ottawa, March 22-The House heard something this afternoon of the perils of Oriential immigration. A British Columpic Progressive had the floor-T. G. McBride, of Cariboo. Mr. McBride Beid that Oriential immi-gration was costing Onnada millions of dollars... East was Bast and West would not associate. Japanese births in British Columbia in 1910 numbered 50; in 1930 they sumbered 657. Wancouver paid \$60,000 last year to educate Orientais. "We think about Orientals now." Mr. McBride ex-claimed. "What shall we be thinking about them in twenty five years?" Mr. McBride urged further that the and settlement scheme for returned tooliers should be investigated by pommission and the settlers given a vollution of their land and equip-ment. Ottawa, March 22-The He

Debate Ends Tonight.

Debute on the address dragged along the whole atternoon, with the find scheduled for tomorrow night. Har-old Putnam, the Liberal who, in the general elections, defeated Hon. F. S. McCurdy in Colchester county, N. S. owphasized what other Maritime Pro-vince members, have emphasized be-





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Need of Closer Co-operation

The St. John Standard

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1922

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Greater Care Necessary in the Selection of Immigrants

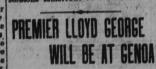
Ottawa, March 23-Addressing the hird annual meeting of the Canadian Jouncil of Immigration of Women, thich convened in Ottawa today, Hon-harles Stewart, Minister of Immigra-ion, amphasized the need of closer cooperation between the Provincial and Pederal Governments in Immigra-ion matters. In view of the offer raide by the Federal Government to eturn the natural resources to the prainte Provinces, the problem of se-uring autable sottlars became one of thal importance to the Provinces. A arge programme of immigration en-ouragement could not be embarked pos at present, in view of the usam-idormet situation. What was needed nere farmers with capital, and farm abores. The fire is supposed to have been caused by one of the child-ren lighting a piece of paper in the supposed in a **ARMISTICE IS**

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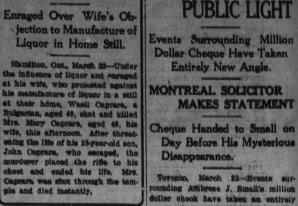
programme situation. What was needed were farmers with capital, and farm inbores. Mr. Stewart stated that he was ea-ined there must be greater supervis-ion and selection of immigration over-seas before embarkation. The Govern-ment was not going to be stampeded into setting numbers when quality was the paramount need. The Frov-inces would be asked to appoint off-cial delegates, both men and woman, to confer with the Federal nuthorkles on immigration matters. Mrs. Agnes Donnis, representative of the Province of Nova Scotle, pre-enteen members were present. Re-ports, covering the work in the diff-erant heates, were presented, and showed that they were being operated successfully. Miss M. V. Burnham, newly appointed supervisor of Wom-on'n Division, Department of Immigra-tion and Colonisation, drew sitention to the clauses adopted at the Geneva Conference on traffic in Yome nath children, as to the duty of Govern-ments to provide conductaness on steamships and trains to protect im-migrant women. The steamship com-panies were failing in line with the supervision discussed of the supervision of these protect is investing students to the day of the supervision of these of auto-supervision of these of auto-supervision of the supervisor of Quo-panies were failing in line with the supervision of these on the supervision of the supervision of these protect is investing students to protect is migrant women. The steamship com-panies were failing in line with the supervision of these protect is migrant women. The steamship com-panies were failing in line with the supervision of the supervisor of Quo-stant states to the supervisor of Quo-state over six thousand within the protecting studenting the past two years. The council continues its sensions tomorrow.



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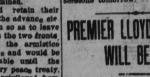
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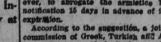
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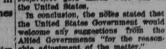
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