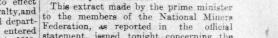


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engineers have declared was necessary. Opposition to the proposed increase of without first consulting the admiralty, and



of the municipality The act provides for the creation of mmission of three to be appointed by the ovincial government, with offices at St. ohn, who will supply the liquor to ven ors and keep record by labels on the bot tles which correspond to numbers in a bound book and must be returned when sold. The commissioners hold office at the pleasure of the government, are paid what the government may determine and must ake a quarterly report to the provincial eccretary with any surplus while the gov-rnment must defray the shortage if any. In presenting the bill, Mr. Smith spoke generally of the provisions and submitted figures to show that the majority of the beople of the province desired prohibition Rev. Mr. Robinson spoke of the moral ef ect and of the good result accomplished nder the C.T.A. Act. The other speakers strongly urged the adoption of the bill with request that it be made a government

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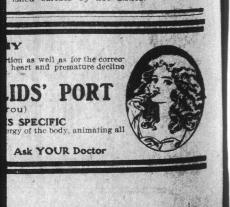
ware, and a large amount of money in gold and cheques.

The late Captain Smith, the bride's father, was engaged for a number of years in sailing the Thomson line steamers, and was one of the survivors of the terrible Monticello disasters. Mr. Allen is a gradute of Worcester School of Technology of the class of 1910.

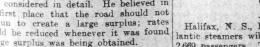
Gunn-MacVey.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized it the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacVey in Passakeag, Kings county, Wednesday, when their second daughter, Mary Agnes, was united in marriage to Angus St was united in marriage to Angus Stering Gunn of the engineering department of the Transcontinental Railway. The ceremiony was performed by Rev. George Farquhar, M. A., of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Hampton, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The bride was very becomingly attinue in a setting of white comingly attired in a costume of white chesse satin with pearl trimming, and arried a shower bouquet of lilies of the alley and white carnations. Her travellng dress was of brown velvet, with hat o match. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn left by C. P. R. train for a trip through Nova Scotia. The presents received were numerous Many were of cut glass and silver.

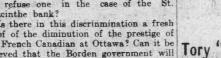
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year, he said, would be in the neigh-ood of \$700,000. MacDonald pressed for a fuller FOUR LINERS DUE IN ement as to the results of the year, general policy to be pursued with regard to the road, etc., before the estimates were considered in detail. He believed in



he first place that the road should not be run to create a large surplus; rates hould be reduced whenever it was found. I arge surplus was being obtained. Mr. Cochrane said that as yet he knew will be here tomorrow morning with the roy little about the Intercolonial, and have to be on hearsay. He propos-ed to have a thorough stock-taking made with a view to finding out what amounts should be devoted out of revenue to im-provements, etc.



FOUR LINERS DUE IN HALIFAX TODAY Halifax, N. S., Feb. 29-Four transAt-lantic steamers will arrive tomorrow with GOT \$165 DIAMOND

were smoldering when the room was en-tered by the police. No motive has been

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CANADA'S POPULATION

Had 7,204,527 People Last June, a Gain of 1,833,212 in Ten Years-Maritime Province Only Gained 44,000 in That Time-Increase in Cities Was 63.83 Per Cent., and

Canadian Press. |Yukon 8.512 27.219 *18.707 Ottawa, Feb. 29-Revised figures of the Northwest Terpopulation of Canada are contained in a ritory 16,951 20,129 *3,178 special report in the census tabled in the Totals7,204,527 5,371,315 1,833,212 MILITIA ASSN, OFFICERS house today. By provinces the figures are: ________ 1911. 1901. Increase. 1911. 1901. Increase. *Decrease. Alberta 374,663 73,022 301,641 The rural population is 3,924,063 and British Colum-Mr. Cochrane said that as yet he knew will be here tomorrow morning with the mais and about 1,300 passengers, mostly which have been taken off the route have been replaced by modern first-class equip-ment. Which have been taken off the route have been replaced by modern first-class equip-to the vert of the more set of the milities of Canada has red to have a thorough stock-taking made which a view of finding out what amounts should be devoted out of revenue to im-lin answer to Mr. Carvell, Mr. Sinclair asked if the minister con-the date had been \$1,156,207. Mr. Sinclair asked if the minister con-

