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Millions In Gold Whisked Over Rails At Breakneck Speed

EXPRESSMAN REVIEWS 50 YEARS WORK

H. C. Creighton of St. John Tells of Growth of Business in Maritimes

Entered Service When East-

TARTED AS YOUTH

ern N. S. was Without Railway Line.

'Member the "fish specials." trains made up exclusively of express cars, used to travel at tremendous speed between Halifax and Ottawa

last of the shipment was out of the hold the missing box was reposing with the others in one of the express

Mr. Creighton has seen the express business in the Maritime Province grown practically from a struggling infant to a big husky adult—and in his opinion it is still growing.

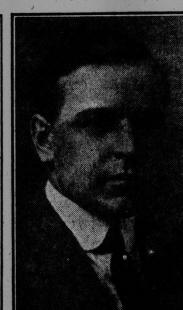
He finished his school education at the age of 15 and after spending three the age of 15 and after spending three years in the hardware business, considered himself fortunate in securing a junior clerkship in the office of the Intercolonial Express Co., at Halifax when the service was started in 1876.

One Horse Start.

Af that time the delivery equipment consisted of one horse with wagon attached—today Halifax has fourteen horses and four large motor tucks, while St. John keeps between 10 and 12 horses and two large trucks

Figure In Express Co. Changes





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TRUNAWAY PRODIGY SETS CHURCH AFIRE

Brooklyn Priest Catches Boy of Nine in a New Escapade.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Harry Overan, 9 years old and afflicted with wanderlust, was arraigned before Justice Robert Wilkins in Juvenile Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of juvenile de-

Brooklyn, on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

Harry's repeated performances of a disappearing act in the past two years have given the Brooklyn police no end of trouble. Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Thomas F. Lynch, pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church at Nostrand and Newkirk avenues, Brooklyn, captured the youngster at the church and at the same time put out a fire which was blazing under a pew in the rear of the auditorium. Harry, it is alleged, admitted he had set fire to the bundle of papers under the pew.

Looking around for something else interesting to do he wandered into the sacristy. He was beginning to feel hunsacristy. He was beginning to feel hunsacristy.

University of N. B.—Fullack, cord (Capt.); halves, McCaffrey, Reid, Fraser, Donahoe; quarters, J. Sterling, Wood, A. Sterling; forwards, Rogers, McLenahan, Scovil, Jones, Odell, McPhail, Kincaide.

Mount Allison—Fullback, Flood; halves, R. Smith, Rowley, Angevine (Capt.), Wyse; quarters, Winters, (Gregg, Wise; forwards, Wilkes, Hierlihy, Purdy, McIntyre, McLellan, Archibald and Norrie; sub, Pearson.

Referee, J. F. McCarthy, of Halifax.

More Praise For Special Shipping Edition Of The Telegraph-Journal

Newspapers in all parts of Canada have praised the special shipping edition of the Telegraph-Journal, issued Monday in connection with the opening of the world's largest dry dock.

The New Freeman in its issue yesterday says:

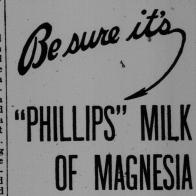
"The special number issued on Monday by The Telegraph-Journal was a newspaper triumph, and, undoubtedly, sets the high-water mark for newspaper achievement in the Maritime Provinces. Sixty pages, profusely illustrated, dealing, not only with the great central theme—the opening of the world's largest dry dock here—but exemplifying, in the course of many and varied articles, the new optimism which is working to place this city and these provinces in their proper place in relation to the rest of Canada.

"The special number has, already, entered upon that era of its career when folks put it aside as a souvenir of a great and memorable occasion. When it is considered that the average number of The Telegraph-Journal runs from 16 to 24 pages the fact that a 60-page issue has been turned out speaks well for the enterprise of the publishers and the general all-round capability of the staff. Copies of this special number have gone far and near and the effect will, undoubtedly, be of great benefit to the city.

"The general expression of opinion was that the dry dock-number was an achievement of a high order in newspaper circles and even the man on the street, to whom the intricacies of newspaper work are an unknown quantity, did not fail to appreciate the enterprise and the general excellency of this journalistic feat."

ance, including many of the alumni of both colleges.

Play was hard but generally clean and the only casualty was Gregg, who, after being laid out twice, was finally carried off the field a couple of minutes before the expiration of time and replaced by Pearson. Mount A.'s followers said that the better team had won but were of the opinion that the Garnet and Gold did not show the same class they did when they beat Acadia 14 to 3 a week before. U. N. B. followers felt they had won not only one of the Red and Black's greatest rugby victories but a moral victory, too, by dropping two of their best players who they still maintain were perfectly eligible, in order to avoid unpleasantness. University of N. B.—Fulltack, Secord (Capt.); halves, McCaffrey, Reid, Fruser. Donahoe: guarters. J. Sterling,



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