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SEVERE WINTER

followed by a late spring.

HEALTH QUEST TRACADIE CHURCH The quest for a strong DESTROYED BY FIRE body often continues from childhood to old age. Nature builds health and a WITH \$200,000 LOSS nd body best through **L**muisia rating cod-liver ole ally to those of any age in the quest for health and a

sound body. Take

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beautiful Catholic Church at Fracadle was totally destroyed by winter for the American contintire Sunday evening. The value of the ent with heavy snow fall and long continuing cold waves broken by at \$200.000 building and warm periods of brief duration, is the loss is partly covered by insurpredicted by Herdert J. Brown. nce. The church of the fines widly known ocean meteorologist-An abnormal condition, the in a county noted for fine churche holds is pointed to by many face, it. was of Freestone construction an tors, including the record-breakbeautifully finished throughout. The origin of the fire is unknown.





WITH HEAVY SNOW By Canadian PREDICTED Five years ago November 11, there was laid in Westminster Washington, Nov. 11--A sever Abbey, London, in the presence of a vast multitude, the bcdy of

Unknowu Soldier

Was Dis-Interred

the Empire's "unknown soldier." Every safeguard was employed to hide the identity of the "unkown soldier" even those who disinterred the body, do not know It is now disclosed that the ing cold in many sections of the responsible task of locating the continent this fall, beginning with body was entrusted to a Winnip g

the first snows in the northwest officer. He is Captain J. J. Walsh on September 18, four days be- of the Connaught Rifles, form 1 fore the official close of summer on the staff of the Imperial War The winter, he believes, will be Graves commission. It is a closely guarded secret

Primarily the predictions are who conceived the idea of bury based upon a study of ocean sur- ing an "unknown soldier" in face temperatures as determined Westminster Abbey, but the order by the amount of the sun's heat is known to have come from an reaching the earth. This solar officer high on the general staff. ridiation for more than three Captain Walsh's account of the years has been below normal. search is related as follows:

The present weather situation. "After receiving instructions, I he says, indicate that the world took 12 men with me and went is facing a condition which will out to one of the great battlefields. interfere sericusly with crops, the Official reticence prevents me .ld fail and winter in prospect from saying which battlefield was being forerunners of the next two visited. We were able to tell from the color of the soil, where bodies

All factors, of which the condi- might be found. Several were distion of the sun is the most impor- interred-until we came across tant, Mr. Browne says supports one that was absolutely without his view. The Sun, which is des- identification. There was nothing cribed by the Smithaonian in- on the clothing or anything at stitution and others, as a variable to show whose body it man be. star, it is for some unknown rea-"All I can say is that it had on son in a period of low activity a private's uniform but even that is not signif cant, for many officers with decreased radiation. wore private's uniforms when go-

Chief Inspector

vears.

ing m.o action. "the body was brought to Remains in Office camp, supped of its cothing, wrapped in a canvas shrouid,

Sixth Great Lake

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 9. - An

outline of his scheme for the crea-

tion of a "Sixth Great Lake" in

Northern Ontario, at the north of

Lake Nipigon, by damming the

Albany and Ogokir Rivers for the

purpose of overcoming the situa_

tion produced by Chicago's dive: -

sion of the waters of Lake Micl -

igan, was placed before the ass -

ciated boards of Trade and Cham-

bers of Commerce of Ontario at

It is reported that the Govern- placed in a coffin and forward a ment will not, at present, make to London. any new appointment to the posit- "That is all that can be known ion of Chief Inspector under the or ever will be known."

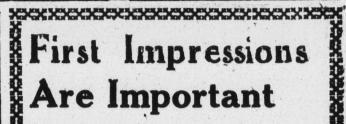
Prohibition Act. It is said Chief Inspector John B. Hawthorne will Scheme to Create continue indefinitely in office until the new year at least.

Donald Fraser, Plaster Rock, President of the N. B. Temperance Alliance, says L. A. Gagnon, now Chief Game Warden, was the nominee of the Alliance.

"We recommended Mr. Gagnon to the Veniot Government for appointment as Chief Inspector,' said Mr. Fraser, "and we have recommended him to the present Government, but I don't know what is going to be the outcome of it.'

their annual banquet at this cen-Premier Baxter said the matter tre last night, by C. Lorne Camphad not been reached yet. bell, of Toronto.

The proposal, in chief, as outlined by Mr. Campbell, means the building of two dams across the Albany and Ogokir rivers to turn the waters of those two waterways away from James and Hudson Bays and into Lake Nipigon. That would mean the creation of a sixth Great Lake in the north, twice the size of Lake Ontario, that is two hundred miles long by ninety miles wide, and in the course of that creation an area of 18,000 square miles would be financed at approximately \$200,000. 000, but nothing of that expense would fall upon the shoulders of the province of Ontario. In all, the increase in electrical energy from the scheme would mount to 500,000 horse power, Mr. Campbell explained that in his opinion it would result in th development of one of the largese pulp and paper industries in the Dominion, as much of the 18,000 square miles are now covered with pulp wood. Further, a great deal of employment would be given in Canada, for the scheme, if put through, would employ 20,000 men for six years. The one drawback, according t o some of the board of trade e t o some of the board of trade e presentatives, was that the flood-ing of that large area would sub-merge iron ore tracts; and Mr. Campbell admitted that an iron ore range some two miles wide by fifteen long would be buried at the bottom of the new lake.



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