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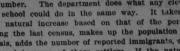
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SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 7, 1910. PROFESSOR J. W. ROBERTSON.

PROFESSOR J. W. ROBERTSON. The announcement that Professor Robertson has resigned the presidency of the Macdonald Cologe and is starting on a tour of research in agricultural progress and methods of other lands, is full of interest. There are many teachers and authorities on husbandry, many organizers of public effort for higher agricultural progress in the search of the others, and there wonths preceding the time of en-tremedred much excellent service to Chanda, but nothing that he ever did was of more value to the contry than his discovery of Professor Robertson and his capture for the position of Dairy Commissioner, in this capacity and as Commissioner, of Agriculture for the Dominion, Professor Robertson wrought a green work which reached out in many directions. Biewen bitiel opponents, many disputes have arisen over this credit of much that the department at all, but the commissioner, who had not only more initiativity than an army of politicians, but a remarkable gift for crausing ministers to carry out his programmes, and the crause of error is the failure to take ac-monted as chandian immigrants. Thousands are counted as a immigrant who come to Canada as travellers, et a similarizer and and a the result to the political heads of the department at all, but the commissioner, who had not only more initiativity than an army of politicians, but a remarkable gift for crausing ministers to carry out his programmes, and the treated Sir William Madonald in the subject of crausing ministers to carry out his programmes, and there stell will heads of the department study. The wondernil Macdonald Colleges at the Anne steller among them. Another cause of error is the failure to take ac-count of Canadians who ga barban at means and the is production of a generous and public spirited minimation of the source work. At the is a county weikly. The only way to accertain the population of Canada is to county the work of erganization and whose inspiring pervent and weight be had in me



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In 1906 a census of the three prairie provinces was in 1906 a census of the three plante profiles water aken. The result was a great disappointment. Sta-istics from the census bureau and the immigration de-partment had pointed to a much larger population. The taken. partment had pointed to a much larger population. The enumerators made returns setting forth the year in which each of the settlers who had come from abroad had arrived in the country. The statement when made had arrived in the country. The statement when made up, showed that only 233,457 persons were found who had come into the country in the five and a half years pre

The United States congress has before it a man ality must have been a constant encouragement. Each gave what he had in means, energy and power, and the result is an establishment which will be of lasting influence on this continent. Another will take up the work which Dr. Robertson leaves and the founder will take care that the institution shall have adequate support. It is not said what Professor Robertson will do after he has completed his next course of study. But he has been in Canada since his youth, and it is safe to say that he will give to this country the fruit of the productive years that remain to him. DR. COOK'S PLACE IN LITERATURE. One by one the scientific societies are removing the name of Dr. Cook from their role of distinguished members. The alleged explorer will soon be left with members. The alleged explorer will soon be left with out any visible sign of distinction in the fields which he stands high among modern authors. If we consider the stands hig the work of organization and whose inspiring person-ality must have been a constant encouragement. Each steamship subsidy bill which will greatly increase the during the past few years in order to care what he had in means energy and power, and Government allowances to the ocean mail boats. But travel abroad and further study the



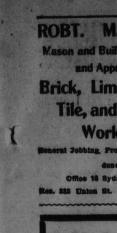
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Mr. Francis J. Carvill. Mr. George Carvill, of the I. C. R., received news yesterday of the death in New York of Mr. Francis J. Carvill, his only surviving brother. Deceased had many friends who will regret to hear of his death. He was the young-est son of the late Mr. George Carvill, and was forty-two years old. In ad-dition to Mr. George Carvill, he is survived by Mrs. W. C. Winslow, Chat-ham; Madame Agnes Carvill, a Relig-ious of the Sacred Heart at London, Ont., and Madame Margaret Carvill, h Sault, Montreal. The body will be brought to St. John for interment.





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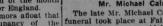
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THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

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It is again given out by the Old Age Annuities branch at Ottawa, that the system has proved popular and therefore the scope is to be enlarged. It is nearer the truth to say that this provident plan is not yet so popular as it deserves to be, and that the younger people have not taken it up so generally as they should in their own interest. That is the reason for the proposed extension of the scope of the system and it is a good reason.

Mr. R. Addison Selyez. The funeral of Mr. R. Addison Bel-yea was held from his late residence, 57 King street, West End, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The funer-al services were conducted by Rev. J. Heaney and Rev. W. H. Sampson. Members of the Knights of Pythias lodges acted as pall-bearers. Inter-ment was made in Cedar Hill ceme-tery. after Dr. Robertson's return from his travels. Dr. Robertson, in the course of his tour, will visit Switzerland, France and Denmark, where he will study at first hand all phases of rural econ-omy. His object in visiting France is to acquire a more comprehensive knowledge of the tongue of that coun-try, so that his usefulness to the agriculturists in this province upon his return may be extended. During the coming summer it is the intention of Dr. Roberison to return to Can-ada, and after a visit to Newfound-land he will sail for Australia, South Africa and India. During his travels Principal Robert-son will seize the opportunity of giv-ing to public bodies information as to the resources and development of Canada.

THE COURTS

PROBATE COURT.

In the probate court yesterday Wi am Vassie was appointed administr or of the estate of Charlotte Vassi

r of the estate of Charlotte V inster. The deceased died inten-tying a mother, two sisters a other. The mother and sister unce in favor of the brother, Illiam Vassie, of St. John, merc-pere was no realty. The per-iate was valued at \$26,400, wus F. Inches, proctor.

Estate Of Miss Charlotte Van

Miss Amina Lake.

The funeral of Miss Amina Lake I ras held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 p rom the residence of her father, 112 t tockland Road. Rev. N. McLaugh n conducted the burial services. In-trment was made in Cedar Hill cem-

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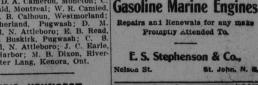


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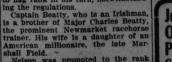
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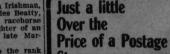


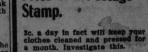
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