

1,000 IN
DR FISHERIES

Entirely Due to Poor
Belyea, Who Has Just
prise in Clams.

of the St. John harbor catch
00, while the amount of money
ed by the plant, boats, fishing
arves, ice houses and smoke
put down at \$85,000.
fish dealers state that last
a good one for them, the amount
d in St. John for local consump-
and \$150,000. Of this total the
clam formed the largest part in
though not in value, and it was
a surprise to many to learn
weekly consumption of clams ap-
65 barrels. Salmon, shad and
were also important factors.

RYSTORY
CONSERVATIVES

t Him as Approving of
ment Spent Money in
Case.

bridges in the county of Albert
on the table of the house had been
felt that when this information
ished, then would be the proper
criticism, should criticism be ne-
Further than that, the public
committee, itself, would have laid
these details, and not knowing
when it was not in a position to
upon any statement which might
made in reply to inquiries, had
them; therefore I replied that "I
questions to ask."
I have asked why there had been
wide departure from the avowed
of the government in relation to
expenditures under the "day's work"
but this would have been a ques-
policy which does not come, in
y, under the jurisdiction of that
matter of fact, I do not feel that
large expenditure of public money
bridges of Albert county, under the
work system" (as shown on page
57 of the Public Works Report),
factory. If, upon investigation of
counts, it is shown that the money
well spent, it would afford me very
measure indeed to publish my ap-
if such is of any value to my fel-
lows in the county of Albert.
I am, dear sir,
Yours very respectfully,
C. J. OSMAN.

VEE McLAREN
WAS FROZEN TO
DEATH IN WOODS

That He Escaped From Water
Evidence—\$5,000 Fund for
Family.

efforts of two divers from Picton
to the body of L. S. McLaren, the
traveller who was drowned through
near Murray River (P. E. I.), have
of their purpose. As the team in
the drove went through the ice at a
ng track, and there has been thor-
explored without result, the theory
held that he escaped from the water
made his way into the woods, there
ring around until he froze to death.
tor Buchanan, who was in charge
of the deceased, returned on Satur-
on the island, where he watched
for the recovery of the body.
commercial travellers of the pro-
among whom, as in fact with every-
business man of the province, with
the warm heartedness of their class,
worked energetically to make a col-
for the family of the deceased, who
left without even life insurance.
Mr. McLaren was highly popular,
the late traveller had dealings have
ded to the appeal very generously,
it is expected that the fund will
to fully \$5,000. There is already
in hand, and there are five lists still
nued from Nova Scotia, which are
ted to complete the \$5,000.

WEDDINGS

Galbraith-Titus.
quiet wedding was solemnized in
and Methodist church on the 8th
when John James Galbraith, of
ville, and Mrs. Matilda May Titus,
his city, were united in marriage by
Neil McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Gal-
have taken up their residence at
ville.

me

GENUINE.
ever discovered.
of all attacks of
B.
ative in
RHEUMATISM,
CHE,
etc.
Manufacturers:
DAVENPORT, Ltd.,
London, E.C.

Co., Toronto, Limited

MONTREAL RUSH
TO NEW YORK

Three Thousand People Left
Yesterday to Spend
Easter There

SEVEN SPECIAL TRAINS

It is Estimated That Sightseers Will
Spend at Least \$300,000 on the
Trip; Royal Honors Bestowed on
More C. P. R. Officials.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Montreal, March 24—Montreal today
easily upheld its reputation as one of the
biggest New York feeders for Easter busi-
ness. Over 3,000 people left the city dur-
ing the day for New York, and it is es-
timated that they took with them easily
\$300,000 to be spent in the American met-
ropolis.
In addition to these, several people from
Ottawa and Quebec joined the seven spe-
cial trains, and the extra sections of the
day trains which left here today for New
York.
It is stated by officials of the New York
Central and D. & H. that the Easter busi-
ness for New York and Boston this year
was at least 30 per cent bigger this year
than ever before.
It was stated at the C. P. R. head-
quarters today that several other honors were
handed out recently to their officials, in
addition to the giving to Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, of the Order of Knighthood
in the order of St. John of Jerusalem. D.
McNeill, vice-president of the company,
was made an esquire of the order, while
Major Lacey R. Johnston and S. A. Gil-
more were made honorary associates of the
order. These honors were given in recog-
nition of the work of the Canadian Pacific
in the organization of the St. Johns am-
bulance service at the Angus shops.

BUCKLEY HAD
A GREAT PULL

Albany Lawyer Had Legisla-
ture Apparently Under
His Thumb

A VALUABLE MAN

Was Able to Furnish Insurance Com-
panies in Advance of Court of Ap-
peals Judgments, and He Was Lib-
erally Paid for His Information.

(Associated Press.)
New York, March 24—Bit by bit, there
was unfolded at the fire insurance in-
quiry today, the story of the career of
William H. Buckley, the Albany lawyer,
who for years was a legislative agent at
the state capital for the fire insurance com-
panies. On the face of the documentary
evidence produced, Buckley was well-nigh
invincible at Albany. If the letters which
were entered on the records contained
statements of fact, and for the most part
they were letters exchanged between
Buckley and the late George P. Sheldon,
who was president of the Phoenix Fire
Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, Buck-
ley's power with the legislature was well
worth the money he admits he received.
But Buckley's influence at Albany went
even further, according to his own words.
He was able to learn in advance of a de-
cision of the court of appeals, he said, and
kept Sheldon informed of what was con-
sidered off in the court.
Miles Dawson, of New York, consulting
actuary, said under oath in unequivocal
terms that Buckley informed him that he
could not get favorable action on a bill in
which he was interested unless he paid
some money to "the boys."
"After letter after letter was produced, showing
that Buckley informed Sheldon, who col-
lected fire insurance funds which were dis-
bursed at Albany, of everything that was
going on of interest to the companies and
received in return large sums of money."
A Judge Involved.
When evidence was produced showing
that E. F. McCall, now a state supreme
court justice, wrote Buckley's name above
the names of the companies, and that one
of the three loans made by the
Phoenix fire insurance company of
Brooklyn, through Sheldon, to Buckley, the
witness (Buckley) became greatly aroused.
He said that McCall knew nothing of
all of the transaction and merely acted in
the matter at his request. He admitted
that he did not endorse the check at all,
and identified the handwriting in which
his name was written as that of Justice
McCall. Mr. Hotchkiss said he would be
glad to have the matter cleared up by the
justice, but did not say that he would ask
him to appear as a witness.
When seen in the supreme court this af-
ternoon, Justice McCall said he did not
care to discuss the insurance inquiry ex-
cept to say that he never had any rela-
tions or transactions whatever with Mr.
Buckley, or with his company or with any
fire insurance company, except the Munch.
He said he was for some three years coun-
sel for the Munch Company.
It was a dramatic moment when Mr.
Dawson appeared on the scene unexpected-
ly and testified as a witness. Buckley
kept his seat at one end of the long table,
the other end of which Mr. Hotchkiss oc-
cupied. The superintendent gave up his
chair and sat down there so that he and
Buckley were facing each other.
Dawson, who was a consulting actuary
of the Armstrong committee, which in-
vestigated the life companies, said that in
1905, he drew up a bill relating to the
changes in the Dominion Coal Company
policies which afterwards was made a law
on the recommendation of the Armstrong
committee, although it failed the first year.
The bill had been agreed on by several
acturers and was a desirable one. He went
to Albany and had the bill introduced.
"While in the lobby of the senate," he
continued, Buckley whom I had known for
some years, came to me. He told me that
the bill would pass unless money were
provided for "the boys." He said that "the
boys" thought I would get a liberal fee
and thought I ought to divide with them.
I told him I wasn't there to bribe any-
one. Buckley said he didn't like to have
me to speak of it in that way. The bill did
not pass."

GOULD ELECTRIC SCHEME
JAMMED THROUGH HOUSE

Plebiscite and Other Proposed Amend-
ments to Valley Railway
Bill Voted Down

Public Utilities Bill Passes, Clause Added Which
Premier Hazen Claims Will Give Commissioners
Power to Regulate Telephone Rates--Tobique
Dam Killed--Oilite Company Given Power to
Invade N. B. Petroleum Company's Areas in
Search for Shale --- Legislature to Prorogue
Tomorrow.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Fredericton, N. B., March 24—It was
finally decided at noon today that the
business of the house would be finished
today or Saturday morning, and the house
too short for a proper consideration of the
proposed late in the day. The time was
too short for a proper consideration of the
many bills in an unfinished state, but this
did not disturb some members of the gov-
ernment who are extremely anxious to
get to their homes.
In the early days of the session the
house was more than once compelled to
adjourn earlier than usual because there
was no business to do. Private bills that
might as well have been in during the
first ten days of the session were not pre-
sented until last week, and some of the
most important of these came in this
week. The result of this method of do-
ing the public business is to crowd the
work into the dying hours of the session.
What is true of private legislation this
year is also true of that emanating from
the government. The only government
measure brought down early was the pub-
lic utilities bill, and it was considered in
a very hasty manner, and passed in a
hurry. Since then it has
repeatedly come on the clerk's desk, and
only came up for final consideration to-
day. Just how useful this legislation will
be, cannot be determined until the act is
put in operation. The premier says that
it will be in a position to take up the
question of telephone rates and the charges
of gas and electric light and power com-
panies at once, but just what its decision
will amount to was not explained.
The bill was amended at the suggestion
of Mr. Sweeney, who pointed out that the
last clause of the bill would hamper the
commissioners in any investigation they
would make.
Telephone Legislation.
Mr. Lowell and Mr. Copp both claimed
that the telephone manager should be
subject of a legislative inquiry, and be
thoroughly investigated by the commis-
sioner. But all that could be got from
the premier was the assurance given Mr.
Sweeney that the bill gave the commis-
sioner the right to investigate telephone rates.
The suggestion of Mr. Sweeney was sub-
sequently incorporated in the bill and the
section added at the first hearing which
made security imperative before commencing
an inquiry was taken out and the mat-
ter left to the commissioners.
"The bill, it may be remarked, is not
taken very seriously here, but is somewhat
stronger than it was formerly."
New Health Act.
Last night, just before the house ad-
journed, Mr. Hazen introduced an amend-
ment to the public health act which he
did not then explain. It makes many
changes in the present law, and provides
for a provincial board of nine members,
one of whom shall be secretary. The chan-
cellor of the U. N. B. and secretary for agri-
culture shall be ex-officio members, and
the other seven will be appointed by the
lieutenant-governor-in-council and hold
office for three years.
The board shall have power to establish
a scale of fees to be paid for local health
services performed by doctors, nurses,
guards, etc. Two members of the local
boards of health shall be annually appoint-
ed by county councils, and they shall ap-
point one of their number secretary-treas-
urer.
The lieutenant-governor-in-council may
appoint a chief district health officer for
any city, town or municipality at the re-
quest of same at a salary of not more
than \$1,500 a year, to be paid by the mun-
cipality, such officer to be a duly regis-
tered physician, and his duties shall be to
enforce the sanitary laws of the province,
to abate all nuisances and regulate the lo-
cation, construction, etc., of cesspools,
drains, pens, stables, etc., to notify the
local board of the outbreak of any infec-
tious disease, to inspect public build-
ings, to make reports to the provincial
authorities, to perform and afford facilities for
gratuitous vaccination, to afford medical
relief to the poor, to examine water and
milk supply, to investigate all reports of
infectious and contagious diseases, and to
visit the scene of any outbreak and en-
quire into any offensive process or manu-
facture in his district.
Local boards of health may borrow up
to \$500 to deal with cases of their full
strength and produce as large an output
as can be raised this season, and in order
to do this it will be necessary to have
their several collieries fully manned and
equipped. The company states that the
present season will be one of the busiest
in shipments for many years.

ANOTHER ITALIAN
DISASTER LIKELY

Mount Vesuvius Spouting
Lava and Devastating the
Near-by Places

FEAR THE WORST

Soldiers, Engineers and Doctors Or-
dered to the Scene--One Village
Surrounded by Lava, Which Has
Covered Five Miles Already--Heavy
Shocks Add to Terror.

(Associated Press.)
Catania, March 24—Mount Vesuvius is
in eruption, causing much damage to sur-
rounding territory.
Help for the people in the devastated
region is being organized here. A detach-
ment of soldiers and a large number of
engineers and doctors have gone forward.
The prefect of Catania, returning from the
scene this evening, said:
"I have witnessed a spectacle of desola-
tion and ruin which only those who have
seen the eruption in 1906 can im-
agine. The present eruption can be com-
pared to no other."
The authorities have issued orders that
no one shall be permitted to go beyond
Belpasso, and soldiers have been station-
ed at various points to see that these orders
are obeyed. The village of Borrello is sur-
rounded by the lava and the inhabitants
have fled to Belpasso.
Prof. Ricco, director of Mount Etna Ob-
servatory, said tonight:
"The eruption is very grave, and I think
it will become much more serious. The
lava has covered five miles in six hours
and if my calculations are right, the erup-
tion of the volcano will not be short."
Dr. Walter Craven, an Englishman, after
his return today from Nicolosi, where
he made photographs of the lava, said:
"Horrible detonations made the ground
tremble under my feet and it was impos-
sible to keep the camera steady more than
a second."
Many tourists, among whom Americans
are conspicuous, are pouring into Catania
to view the spectacle. Latest reports from
Nicolosi tonight say that the lava current
is moving at the rate of about 100 feet an
hour and that it has passed over Mount
San Leo, Cardinal Franca Nava, Arch-
bishop of Catania, visited Nicolosi this af-
ternoon. The earth shocks continue.

ANOTHER TARIFF
CONFERENCE

Fielding and Graham Start for
Washington to See the
President

MAY SAVE TAFT'S FACE

It is Rumored That Canada May Grant
Some Slight Concessions to Give
Excuse for Withholding Maximum
Rates Against Her; Great Satisfaction
at Boston Over the Outlook.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, March 24—Hon. W. S. Fielding
and Hon. Geo. P. Graham left for Wash-
ington this afternoon for another confer-
ence with President Taft relative to a
solution of the present tariff situation.
It is expected that the conference will
be followed by an announcement of a
satisfactory arrangement between the two
countries, whereby Canada will get the
American minimum tariff in return for a
few minor concessions asked for by the
United States, and to be followed by a
large measure of reciprocity in trade be-
tween the two countries.
B. W. Thomson's Views.
Montreal, March 24—(Special)—E. W.
Thomson, the well known American jour-
nalist, is in the city today, and will ad-
dress the St. James Literary Society on
the subject of The Voluntary Empire.
Speaking on the tariff war question, Mr.
Thomson was emphatic today in an inter-
view. He was decidedly of the opinion
that nothing would come of it.
"The American feeling," he said, "is
dead against the proposals of President
Taft to penalize Canada. If he does so it
will do an immense amount of harm to his
administration. I do not believe that this
attempt will really be made. What Can-
ada has at the present time is the first
opportunity that she has had for the last
forty years of showing reciprocity in her
business relations with the United States."
"The only desire of the people of the
United States is to be on the best of terms
with Canada. This is the feeling that I
find in the cities of the states, and it is
based on the realization that the position
in commercial matters will give to Canada
the opportunity for making reciprocal
terms to her neighbor."
"I believe, too, the desire of the business
men of the dominion is also to be on
the best terms with the United States,
and that they do not desire to have busi-
ness relations broken off. At the same
time, it is generally admitted that the
line that Canada has been liberally dealt
with, and it is the hope that in the future
steps will be taken to make her one of the
best treated of the customers of the United
States. The imposition of a maximum
tariff will not do this, and that is one of
the reasons that it is being so strongly
opposed by the business men of the
States."
Boston Merchants Pleased.
Boston, March 24—Officers of Boston
trade organizations were much pleased to
learn that Minister of Finance Fielding
had gone to Washington to confer with
President Taft regarding the threatened
tariff war. These organizations recently
protested against the imposition of the
maximum schedule.
The Canadian Club of Boston today sent
the following communication, signed by
Col. Alexander P. Graham, the president,
and Secretary John B. Patterson, to Presi-
dent Taft:
"The Canadian Club of Boston largely
composed of Canadians by birth, but now
loyal citizens of this country by adoption,
realizing the importance of the immense
commerce between the United States and
Canada, earnestly hope that the president
will use his commanding influence to avert
the pending tariff crisis.
"They believe that the imposition of the
maximum provisions of the Payne-Aldrich
law will be damaging alike to the port of
Boston and to the welfare of New Eng-
land. They further declare that in their
opinion the people of the northern States
will not approve such a serious rupture in
our commercial intercourse, and involving
nearly \$200,000,000 per annum, and that
the only feasible course to be pursued is to
accord to Canada in a liberal spirit the
benefits of our minimum tariff.
"It should be the object of our statesmanship
to conserve and promote cordial relations
with our neighbors, whose life and aspira-
tions so closely resemble our own and
whose constant friendship the American
Republic has now enjoyed for nearly 100
years."
Robert L. Borden, M. P., leader of the
Canadian Conservative party, who is in the
city, expressed the hope that a tariff
war will be avoided.

ITALIANS GUILTY
OF RECEIVING
STOLEN GOODS

Two-Convicted at Fredericton
and Sentence Postponed--
Normal School Girl Student
Gets Married.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Fredericton, N. B., March 24—The trial
of the Italian, John Jamieson and Thomas
Boyle, charged with burglarizing the store
of McManus & Co., was finished at 10:30
o'clock tonight, when the jury, after two
hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of
guilty on the second count, which charged
them with receiving stolen goods.
Boyle and another Italian named Boyker
had previously pleaded guilty to a charge
of receiving stolen goods from the store of
Howard Douglas, of Stanley, and Jamieson
had been convicted of the charge of receiv-
ing stolen goods from the store of George
Thompson, of St. Marys. The defendants
undertook to set up an alibi in the Mc-
Manus case.
After the verdict had been announced,
Peter J. Hughes, counsel for the prisoners,
made a plea for clemency for his clients,
on account of their youth, and Jamieson
was asked if he had anything to say,
briefly addressed the court, but failed to
make himself understood.
His honor, after expressing regret that
he did not have the power to deport the
prisoners, postponed the passing of sen-
tence until Saturday at 11 o'clock. R. B.
Hanson conducted the prosecution.
J. P. Byrne, M. P., received a tele-
gram from Bathurst this afternoon, notifi-
ing him of the death of his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Burns, widow of Kennedy F. Burns,
ex-M. P.
A marriage in which a young lady Nor-
mal school student, Miss Catherine Dono-
van, of Newcastle, and Ernest P. Ryan,
chef at the Queen Hotel, were the prin-
cipals, took place last evening. Miss Dono-
van, who came here in September last
from Newcastle to attend the Normal
school, has previously met Mr. Ryan in
her home town and when she came here
the acquaintance was renewed.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ryan called
for Miss Donovan and together they went
to the home of an Episcopal clergyman and
were married. The bride returned to
her boarding house, but said nothing to
her friends about having been mar-
ried, and left for the C. P. R. station
last evening, being joined by the bride-
groom on a trip to St. John, Moncton
and other places.

DOMINION COAL CO.
MAY BRING IN OLD
COUNTRY MINERS

Report Current That 1,000
Belgian and Other Work-
men Will Take Strikers'
Places.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Gloucester, N. S., March 24—There is a
rumor that the Dominion Coal Company
has decided to secure about 1,000 skilled
miners to work at the collieries, who will
take the places of the men now on strike.
The men will be secured from Belgium,
and a large number from the Old Country,
and will be selected from the most experi-
enced miners to be found in those coun-
tries.
Officials of the coal company say they in-
tend to work their collieries at their full
strength and produce as large an output
as can be raised this season, and in order
to do this it will be necessary to have
their several collieries fully manned and
equipped. The company states that the
present season will be one of the busiest
in shipments for many years.

CHATHAM MAN
BADLY INJURED

St. John Valley Bill Passed.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Chatham, N. B., March 24—Michael
Lodier, of Chatham, was seriously injured
today in what is believed to be the annual
match here. He is, in some manner, got his
foot caught in a wire rope and it threw
him over the embankment, a distance of
forty feet, causing a cut four or five
inches long in the head, his spine was
badly injured and he sustained other pain-
ful bruises. He was taken to Hotel Dieu
Hospital and Dr. Duffy was called to at-
tend him. He is not out of danger yet.
This is the second accident in two days
as another man had a narrow escape from
death at the same place yesterday.
St. Catherine's Fair Building
Burned.
St. Catharines, Ont., March 24—(Special)—
The St. Catharines fair building was
burned today. The loss is \$7,500.

REPORT THAT PREMIER
ROBLIN WILL RETIRE

Winnipeg, March 24—(Special)—Premier
Roblin has, it is understood, practically
decided, owing to falling health, to retire
from active politics in the immediate fu-
ture. Should he retire the premiership
will devolve on Hon. Robert Rogers. No
definite announcement is expected until
the eve of the general election.

ANOTHER MONTREAL
JOURNALIST DEAD

Carrol Ryan, Who Had a Brill-
iant Career as Soldier and
Literateur, Succumbs to
Pneumonia--Was Engaged
in St. John Once.

Montreal, March 24—Another of Mon-
treal's leading journalists and literateurs
was carried off today by pneumonia, when
Carrol Ryan died at the Hontepathic
Hospital after an illness of about ten
days.
Mr. Ryan was a remarkable man and
had had a very unusual career in which
military activities and literary brilliance
were equally blended. He was born in
Toronto in 1839 and when a young man
joined the British-German legion and the
Turkish contingent, with whom he was
active service during the Crimean war.
After which he joined the famous 100th
Royal Canadian Regiment, serving in Mal-
ta and Gibraltar. He returned to Can-
ada in 1867 and since then has been con-
nected with many newspapers, for many
years at Ottawa, where he was president
of the parliamentary press gallery in 1882.
Mr. Ryan also published several volumes
of poetry and prose, which attained a
wide circulation, several of which were
translated into French. In his literary
work he was connected intimately with
Louis Frechette, Goldwin Smith and
other leaders of the passing generation of
Canadian publicists. Mr. Ryan was a
prominent Mason and his funeral will be
held under Masonic auspices next Satur-
day, when his body will be cremated.
Mr. Ryan spent some time in St. John
as manager of the Father Murphy Gold
Cure Institute.

THE VICTORIAN
AT HALIFAX WITH
1,400 PASSENGERS

Turbiner Reached Port Last
Midnight--Reports Sub-
merged Wreck on Route to
New York.

Halifax, N. S., March 24—The Allan line
turbiner Victorian arrived at midnight
from Liverpool with the Canadian mails
and 1,400 passengers. Capt. Outram, who
is in command, reports that on March 22,
at 1:30 p.m. he received a wireless mes-
sage from the Hamburg-America liner
Hamburg that in lat. 41 28' N., long. 41
degrees west, he had passed a submerged
wreck which is highly dangerous and in the track
of navigation to New York.
This is the Victorian's first trip for the
season, and the turbiner has been consid-
erably changed.

CAN USE PEEP
SIGHT AT ANNUAL
D. R. A. MATCHES

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, March 24—The Dominion Rifle
Association has decided to allow the ex-
posed peep sight this year at the annual
matches. This sight was allowed last year
at Bisley. The sight is within two inches
of the eye and it is attached to the rifle
near the end of the bolt instead of on the
regular back sight bed.
On the Lee-Enfield rifle the peep will
be fixed where the rear aperture sight regu-
larly is, and on the Ross A. the sight is
authorized to extend over the bolt at the
same distance back. It will be left option-
al with the riflemen, of course, whether
they use this or keep the old V. sight.
The announcement is made at this early
date so that all riflemen who intend com-
ing to the D. R. A. may have an oppor-
tunity of practising with the peep sight.

WEALTHY BRITISH
HOME-SEEKERS
SAIL FOR CANADA

Two Hundred on Empress of
Britain, the Majority of
Which Have £1,000 or More
Each.

Canadian Associated Press.
London, March 24—A remarkable thing
about the exodus of emigrants to Canada
is their comparative wealth. The Empress
of Britain this evening takes 200 home-
seekers, the poorest of whom possesses
£250, and the majority £1,000 or more.
They are mainly farmers.