# POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIME STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923

# MISS ARCHIBALD

Has Conferences and Meetings Today on Teaching of English.

Miss Archibald, who is to explain completed by tonight or tomorrow and demonstrate her method of teaching English in the Imperial Friday KONGSHAVN TOWED AROUND. afternoon, has had a remarkably cordial reception here and in Fredericton.

Last evening she was very heartily welcomed by the alumnae of the Sacred Heart. This afternoon, at his request, she will call upon Dr. H. S. Bridges at his residence. Later she will attend a meeting of the Council of Women. She will also visit the Stangard Business.

Honor Fielding

Liberals Plan Banquet to

Former Premier on His

75th Birthday

Helifax, Nov. 20—Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, P. C., M. P., Minister of Finance, will spend his seventy-fifth birthday in the place of his birth-Hallfax,—and the occasion will be marked by a banquet to the aged statesmen on Thursday evening of this week. Hon. Mr. Fielding was born in Hallfax seventy-five years ago Saturday. Nov. 24.

He was twelve years premier of the province and at the banquet, which will he set for 240 people, Hon. G. H. Mürray. former Premier of Nova Scotia is expected and a unique feature will be the presence of two former Premiers of Nova Scotia with the present Premier, Hon. E. H. Armstrong, presiding, A feature of the Chatham Lad Who Escaped

Premiers of Nova Scotia with the present Premier. Hon, E. H. Armstrong, presiding. A feature of the decreations will be a huge cake in pyramid form, the base representing Nova Scotia where Mr. Fielding laid the foundation for his career, and the ascending sections each exemplifying some chapter of his life work.

## TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Trenten, N. J., Nov. 20—Four children, two of them huddled in bed with the victims, today watched the death of a woman and two men in a love

of a woman and two men in a love triangle.

Peter Barnatoswics, a shoemaker, is alleged by the police to have shot wife, Anna, and Peter Voylovezs, a brarder, in the house. Barnatoswics's body was found in the hallway with a fistol in his hand, but bore no mark of violence, so that the people were puzzled as to the cause of his death.

The three Barnatoswicz children, John 13, Stanley 10 and Anna 8, and the boarder's child, Peter, aged 2, withessed the triple tragedy.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents

### BIRTHS

DEATHS

ne ACDONALD -- At her residence, 22 Pilitice Edward St. on Nov. 21, 1928, Rose, widow of Daniel MacDonald, leav-ing two daughters, seven grandchildren, or a great grandchild and four sisters to

### IN MEMORIAM

Strans-In loving memory of little Thomas Gerard Burns, who died Nov. 1., 1822.

From the fields of Angel Land God lent us a little child. We writeled and sang as children should. Shared his treats and smiled.

bix years he was daddy's man.

Manura's hore by and by,
but God called our dayling nome

And left us with a sigh.

MATHER AND MOTHER.

# LOCAL NEWS

In Farnham's Bakery adv., "Times"
Tuesday, "French Cake 9c lb." should
read French Cake 19c lb.

PROGRESSES WELL. Good progress is being made with the replacement work in the car sec-tion in front of the Union Station in Mill street. Contractor Wade had a

meeting of the Council of Women. She will also visit the Standard Business College, some of whose students will be demonstrators of her method at Friday's meeting. With regard to this meeting it is announced that children below Grade VII must be accompanied by parents.

From St. John Miss Archibald will be to Sackville, Moncton and Sussex. She is compelled to decline invitations from the North Shore and elsewhere, as she is due to return to Nova Scotia the will be in St. John and Frederic the again in December, by Dr. Carter's request, to address the Teachers' Institute. In December, also, she is due in Toronto.

Miss Archibald said to The Times that she had been asked what organization was behind her. The answer was that there was none. She was simply a pioneer, seeking to pass on a method she herself proved to be very heigrful. What most gratified her was the warm sympathy shown by prominent educators wherever she went.

HALLEAN WILL

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Chatham Lad Who Escaped Returns to Cell, and Second Boy Captured

MAY REVISE A U. S.

PACT WITH CANADA

Washington. Nov. 20—The U. S.

Army engineers have recommended that revison of the treaty of 1909 between Canada and the U. S. governing the amount of water that may be diverted to power purposes at Niagara Palls be entered into until both governments are ready to make a perminent readjustment.

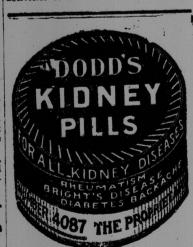
Any temporary revison of the feet per second of water that can be diverted in ow, it is held, would be unwise. The state department, it was said yesterday, has reached no conclusion in the matter, but expects to study the question in view of the many requests received for a change in the present strangement.

CHILDREN SEE

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

(Special to The Telegraph-Journal) Chtaham, Nov. 20—Walter Coughlin and Howard Cunningham, two young boys who escaped from the Chatham lockup about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, were captured at a late hour last night by Officer Joseph Dickison. Young Cunningham was found in a relative's house and when the officer returned with his charge he found Coughlin back in the lockup. Both were locked up securely and they will be sentenced by Magistrate Gaynor to-morrow.

The Young Men's Catholic Clubs which had a very successful season last year, met in their rooms in the Opera House recently and reorganized. The following officers were elected: President, A. P. Williams; first vice-president, Harry Driscoll; financial secretary, Merlin Moar; recording secretary, E. J. Connors. A committee was formed to look after the athletic activities of the club.



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### WHAT WE TALK ABOUT

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sented to Canadian Clubs through-out this country and the United States—at strategic points—a use-ful work would be accomplished, one would think. The Canadian Club has struck a genuinely Cana-dian note, worthy of the people's kindest commendation.

The Japo-German war is in its first phase. Already tin soldiers, wind-up aeroplanes, gun carriages and other implements of Yuletide warfare are struggling for supremacy in the affections of the childish shopper. Santa Claus is wearing the mask of Mars again this year.

Slumps may come and slumps may go but good old St. Nick and the spirit of Christmas—with and the spirit of Christmas—with its immost meaning—go on forever. For five weeks every day's activities, in fact each little worry will be confronted with the happy prospect of our trying to make one another joyful and pleasantly surprised. Its old stuff, but awfully good.

One of the local banks is displaying a bulletin-board to report the varying rates of exchange to our Chinese - fellow residents. There are several perpendicular spaces on the board to allow for the changing figures. A jocular citizen asked for the chief accountant yesterday and upon being informed with that personage naively enquired what the Chinese rate was today. He glanced enquiringly at the celestial hieroglyphics. The accountant scratched his head, turned to the bulletin-board then smilingly admitted that the prohibition stuff was on him.

Couldn't help thinking one day this week when walking under the Norwegian freighter "Kongshaven" in the new dry dock—walked under her, that's right—what an Upper Canadian newspaper editor said during the war about this Courtenay Bay project. "You or your children's grandchildren will never see a ship in a Courtenay Bay drydock, my friend," was will never see a ship in a Courte-nay Bay drydeck, my friend," was the cool answer to ardent prophe-cies. So just for a joke the St. John man sent him a long day telegram explaining how it felt personally to inspect the boftom of a damaged steamer in a St. John dry dock. Sent it "collect" too.

The old town's coming back to normal faster than some think. Before next spring there promises to be a revival of amateur theatricals—the pretentious kind with costuming and scenic investiture galore. Skirmishing for talent is afoot now. Wartime effort of every possible money-making description so tired willing workers that the last few years have constituted a well-carned holiday. Now entertainers are growing restless to get into "make-up" again as a means to some very worthy ends they have in mind. More grease-paint to their eyebrows is our earnest salute. Such things are community welders of a potent type.

The recent appointment of Mr. Browne, organist in St. John's church to the position of musical instructor in the public schools, brings to mind his predecessor in the Carleton street choir, the late D. Arnold Fox, and his last public appearance with the schoolchildren of this city. Mr. Fox, while not the instructor of the children in daily routine, upon the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit trained and led them in the welcoming hymn, notably the Prince of Wales' own hymn from the Church of England ritual. His standing in the conductor's tower on that memorable drizzly morning waving the baton over several thousand youthful choristers will long be remembered. It was the figgest thing of the kind ever organized in this city, and Mr. Fox threw his whole British heart into the inspiring effort. The late D. Arnold was a useful figure hereabouts and we bespeak the same for his successor.

The frame of pictures, depicting St. John as a transportation centre and a good place in which to live, which was sent to Boston last night as a gift from the Men's Canadian Club to the sister organization at the Hub, did considerable home-missionary work before it went into the foreign field, Massachusetts. Thousands of people saw it during the few hours it remained in a King street window and the shop clerks report that everybody gave it a smile of approval and called others to the window to share the thrill. This uncovers another idea—not a brilliant one perhaps and maybe not a new one. However it seems a reasonable one. It is this:—If such a frame of pictures comprehending our good city in its usefulness to the nation, and particularly to ourselves, was recognized so readily as a punch for St. John right here at the home base, how much more beneficial would such a display be in cities where our advantages are practically unknown? The frame paid for itself without a doubt before it left town so far as inspiration goes and if a dozen or so similar pictorial advertisements were pre-

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coming right in the semi-melancholy spell which inevitably turns up before the Christmas rush—one of those mental fasts before a feast, as it were—is the darkening of the Dufferin Hotel corner. Can anybody remember offhand when there were no cheerful lights emanating from the plate-glass frontage of this old landmark hostlery? At least three living generations are familiar with the place and have considered it integral to the very routine of St. John life. One might as well consider dispensing with the fountain in the middle of King Square. The traveling public too—patron and mon-patron allke—included the Dufferin in their mental size-up of the city. Shouts at the cabstand have heralded it, picture-albums and post cards have immortalized it and newspaper files for decades back carried column after column dealing with noted personages who have made the Dufferin their home or news growing out of Dufferin connections. Now the old house has ceased to function as a public institution. For a few weeks longer it will be subject to the piece meal rentals of a Christmas rush, no doubt, but with the advent of 1924 it is reported the historic corner will enter its final phase. In its passing the Dufferin will give way to a structure bound to bring St. John a greater measure of prosperity. It will present to the travelling public a modern hotel abreast of the largest city hotels in its appointments, besides affording the neonle of the city a

a board of concillation.

The Union also empowered its wage committee to negotiate with the shipping interests should the latter desire to resume consideration of the issues abreast of the largest city hotels in its appointments, besides af-fording the people of the city a means of further stimulating their social, fraternal and community activities in up-to-date suites and get-together facilities.

> MYSTERY IN DEATH OF A CANNING MAN

Canning, N. S., Nov. 20—"Death from a bullet fired by an unknown hand" was the verdict of the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Basil Burns, 28, farm laborer, who was found by the roadside near Arlington, a hamlet near here, yesterday morning. He was dead with a .32 calibre bullet in his lung and a revolver of the same calibre by his side with four chambers emptied. Sunday evening the young man, on leaving a camp, witnesses at the inquest declare, fired three shots, one of which struck a laborer on the leg. He then disappeared and was not seen until found dead by the roadside.

Banquet to Premier

Banquet to Hon. Peter J. Veniot,

A good and faithful servant went, to its reward yesterday. Just what the reward of a fifty-year-old printing press is must be figured out to one's own satisfaction. To the writer the heaven for such a useful piece of citizen-machinery—or perhaps the better way to say it, mechanical citizen-ship—would be to allow it to repose in some village printshop or country newspaper plant, there wheese out its borrowed-time to the glory of the profession and the art preservative of art. The press to which I refer lay in a shattered heap of junk in Church street until teams lugged it off to the rolling mills. It is not difficult to retrace at least twenty years of that machine's usefulness. Those familiar with its home can see it now slatting back and forth, throwing off political posters, show bills, eight-page forms, for local authors and thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of government and commercial printing. It would not be surprising to find that it gave birth to some of the historical, works which we know were printed in the old Telegraph Job office and, like every large printing machine, the demands made upon it were constant and varied. And so one is prompted to say over such a pile of junk as was to beseen awaiting the teams yesterday: — Good-bye faithful old worker, you have perhaps done more good to this world of worry than millions of its self-satisfied humans even though they be flesh, blood and brain and you of base metal.

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RETURNING TO COLLEGE.

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Bill Maynes, crack quarter mile runner who came here from St. Francis Xavier University to participate in the Maritime Indoor Championships, will return to Antigonish this evening.

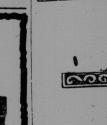
The board of directors of our company have decided to inaugurate a special trip of the West St. John car service leaving the head of King street at 12.30 A. M. Sundays.

This, they anticipate, will be a convenience to patrons residing in these sections, and who may be detained in the city until after midnight Saturday.

A straight 10c cash fare will be charged for this particular trip, and from comment they have heard, they understand that this is considered a reasonable rate for the service.

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At an overflow meeting last night at its hall in Water street, Local No. 273, International Tongshoremen's Association, voted to join the arbitration proceedings in connection with the movement to arrange a new schedule at this port for the winter. Joseph Monteith, the secretary, was elected as the Union's representative to serve on a board of conciliation.

The Union also empowered its wage

to resume consideration of the issues jointly, thus affording another method of reaching a solution.

H. H. Ward, Deputy Minister of Labor, and registrar of the Department of Labor at Ottawa, was notified by telegram after the meeting of Mr. Monteith's selection. A duplicate or official notification will be forwarded to Ottawa by registered mail today. The shipping interests have already named Bernard Rose, of Montreal, as their representative. These two will choose a chairman. President J. J. Donovan presided at the meeting last evening.

Banquet to Hon. Peter J. Veniot, L. L. D., M. L. A., Premier of New Brunswick, Thursday evening, November 29 at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, St. John, tickets \$2., on sale at Gray's book store, King street; Allen's Drug store, corner of Princess and Charlotte streets; Dwyer's book store, Union street; F. W. Munro's drug store, Main street, and Dunlop'a Pharmacy in Union street, West St. John.

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### HERE TO SEE ABOUT POTATO SHED WORK

Thomas W. Caldwell, M. P. for Carleton-Victoria, arrived in the city last evening to see what progress was being made with the new potato shed. He said that all the New Brunswick potatoes would go through this port and he was very anxious to have the shed completed as soon as possible.

This morning Mr. Caldwell was in conference with J. C. Chesley, agent of the Marine Department and this afternoon he is to meet Commissioner Bullock. He will leave this evening for Woodstock.

### HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Mothers' Association of St. Mary's Church honored Mrs. H. R. Coleman, their popular president, last evening. It was the 25th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, and they called at their hospitable home in Winter street. On behalf of the mothers, Rev. R. T. McKim presented a nice pair of silver candlesticks to Mrs. Coleman, speaking highly of her qualities and felicitating Mr. and Mrs. Coleman on the happy day. The recipient made a nice reply. Games and singing and a bountiful repative responsible home in Western to past were enjoyed. Mrs. Coleman has been seven years president of the association.

Members of the Mothers' Association

B. M. Hill, provincial road engineer, who was in the city yesterday is leaving for Fredericton today.

T. V. Monohan, of Fredericton, is at the Victoria.

S. R. Gregory, of Richibucto, is at the Royal.

S. Allan, of Montreal, is at the Royal.

Cedric Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman has been seven years president of the association.

Cedric Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Day where he will join his uncle, Captain W. S. Evans. On Nov. 80, they will sail for California, in the S. S. H. H. Morris.

# SHIPPING

London and Antwerp.

Coastwise:—Stmr. Ruby L., 51, Lewis, from Digby; stmr. Walinda, 60, Merriam, from Bridgetown; stmr. C. D. 98, 62, Peters, from Westport.

Montreal, Nov 30—Ard, strs Premuda, Genoa; Songa, t8 John; Ootmarsum, Sharpness. Sid, strs Carnavon, Newcastle; Gem-ma, Antwerp; Vendome, Italian ports; Torr Head, Belfast.

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# **PERSONALS**

Cedric Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Reid, of Lorneville, left for New York yesterday, where he will Join his uncle, Captain W. S. Evans.
On Nov. 30, they will sail for California, in the S. S. H. H. Morris.

today on an inspection trip.

D. J. Stracham, dining and sleeping car inspector, arrived in the city this morning from Halifax and left this afternoon for Moncton.

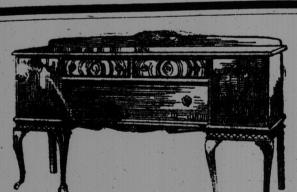
Hyman Marcus returned to the city Mrs. Samuel Patterson, of Oak Point, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Linton, of Fairville, has returned home.

Hyman Marcus returned to the city today after a husiness trip to Montereal and to New York and other U. S. cities.

Ralph McConnell, who is employed in the hydro construction at Welsford, has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. William Lahey, St. James street.

Percy McConnell, of Sydney, Cape Breton, has been the guest of relatives here.

Ralph McConnell, who is employed in the hydro construction at Welsford, In the Catholic Society Bowling League last evening the St. Joachim quintette took three points from St. Peter's. The game was played on St. Peter's alleys. The winners totaled 1,186 and the losers 1,181.



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price plums are here this week. Onyx--Classic Boots,

