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The Contest in Brief.

Rev. Dr. Hillis

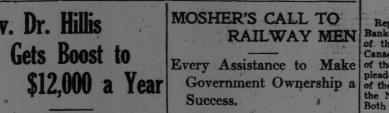
OCCUPATION ...

Photographs of the candidates will be published in the Evening Times. "Miss St. John" will be crowned Queen of the St. John Winter Carnival and will have an opportunity of rep-resenting St. John at the big Winter Carnival in Montreal during the first week in February. In anticipation of a large number of photographs being received in the com-petition, the contest manager has asla-ed that those intending to send in en-tries submit them as soon as possible so that the work of selection may be carried on more expeditiously. The photographs should be clear cut pic-tures. The contest will be open to ref St. John city and St. John County. Queen of the Carnival will re-om the Evening Times as a handsome costume suitable to ition she will occupy and also

who is second in selection cash prize of \$60 and the will be given a cash prize

primary selection will be made photograph of the candidates will be sent to the Evening accompanied by the names, ad-and occupations of the contes-

All entries and comm The contests opens today and will be addressed to Carnival Editor, Even ose at noon on Saturday, January 27. ing Times, St. John, N. B.



d and supported governm ership and operation of pu ties, we are in duty bound to l

New York, Jan. 10-The salary of Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor Plymouth Congregational Church in Ottawa, Jan. 10—(Canadian Press) —"The eyes of the world are upon us. Government ownership is on trial and as we, as an organization have advo-Plymouth Congregational Church in rooklyn, has been raised from \$8,000 \$12,000 a year, and the increase hade retroactive to Nov. 1, 1922. He t begun his 25th year as pasto church made famous by Henr Seecher. Dr. Hillis came to Ply

Church from Chicago, s late Dr. Lyman Abbott,

INTERNED IN ASYLUM.

Capt. Wanderwell Leapt From Hote Window in Geneva.

ris, Jan. 10.—A message from eva says that Captain Walter Wan-well, who reached Switzerland re-itly on his round-the-world automo-the has been interned in an asy-utdenly gone out

with suicidal mania, Captain Seized with suicidal mania, Captain Wanderwell leaped from a window of his hotel. He fell on top of a glass-roofed verandah, smashing through the glass, and remained hanging on the steel framework. His legs were sever-ly cut. He was rescued from his dan-gerous position and subsequently tak-en to an asylum. Head Cross the nursing profession has made very satisfactory progress in this country during the last, two years. There is in Warsaw a modern nursing school under the management of Miss Helen Bridge where Polish-American nurses act as instructors and an Amer-ican trained dietitian conducts classes

Three Rejected

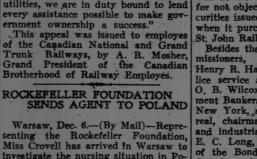
Trying For East

London, Jan. 10.—Arthur Henderson, Socialist; Capt. R. Gee, Conservative, and Major H. Barnes, Liberal, were nominated yesterday for the East New-castle seat in the House of Commons, made vacant by the death of J. N.

Bell, Labor. All three candidates were rejected in different places in the general elec-tion in November last. Major Barnes suffered defeat in the East Newcastle

MORE OUT OF

Missing.



The Mayor, in opening the meeting, asked that the matter be made as brief as possible. The people of St. John, he said, were feeling antagonistic to the course being pursued by the Bond Dealers and Investment Bankers bodies

Mr. Hayes read the following state DE VALERA IN UNITED STATES

Announced to Speak in Boston an Jan. 28 Newcastle Seat S. S. Andania Watched Yes-

terday, but No Sign of Him - Reported a Stoker Who Looked Like Him is

Boston, Jan. 10—Francis J. Horgan, beaking for the American Association or the Recognition of the "Irish Re-ublic," said today that Eamonn De alera would address the state con-nition of the association on Jan. 28. e said he was under obligation not say whether or not De Valera was

MORE OUT OF WORK IN OLD LAND London, Jan. 10.—(Canadian Press.) —Unemployment continues to increase in Great Britain. On January 1 there were 1,486,000 unemployed, an increase of 128,000 since the middle of Decem

J.H. MAKAY)

These stones from Scotland look very suspicious; Though perhaps they are quite all right. But it seems they contain something very delicious; Maybe porridge—or "Black and White!" Maybe porridge-

Mayor Makes Short Work Of Confiscation Talk

Tells Investment Bankers and Bond Dealers Their Activity Comes at Wrong Time-Hearing at City Hall Today-Old Cry of Injury to City's Credit Raised.

Representatives of the Investment ankers' Association of America and the Bond Dealers' Association of ers, when threatened with loss. The Canada appeared before the members of the City Council this morning and pleaded for arbitration in the matter of the City taking over the property of the New Brunswick Power Company.

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ments of their views and their emissar-ies added other verbal information. Mayor Fisher in a short address an-swered the arguments of the financial people, in the couse of which he laid the responsibility for the present situa-tion at the doors of the bond dealers for not objecting to inflation in the sc-curities issued by the N. B. Power Co. when it purchased the property of the St. John Railway Company. Besides the Mayor and all the com-missioners, those present included Henry R. Hayes, chairman of the pub-The New Br pany, we understand, was the competent authorities o ince of New Brunswick, proved its acquisition of it

O. B. Wilcox, counsel, for the Invest-ment Bankers' Association of America New York, and R. D. Bell, of Mont-real, chairman of the public utilities and industrial finance committee, and

a Bond Dealers' Association da, and F. M. Sanderson, of New data and F. M. Sanderson, of the sesires to purchase the property of the company, and has offered a sum while the company contends does not represent its fair value, and, although the company has offered to sell at a price be fixed by arbitration, the city force the arbitration to the self at the self set.

mpany has offered to sell at a price be fixed by arbitration, the city re-ises to arbitrate the question, and irther, the city threatens to build a uplicate distribution system, and ompete with the company, thereby mpairing, if not destroying, the alue of its property, if the company loes not accept the city's offer. The inviolability of private property s one of the foundation stones of angle Savan liberty. In Magna Charta

ankers' Case

States and many in Canada. Its men-bers are not brokers, buying and sell-ing on commission; they investigate securities offered, and buy for their own account, and re-sell them if they can. In taking the risk of buying, they must consider the property and earnings behind the security in ques-

arnings behind the security in ques-ion, and the character and credit of

Court - Jury Selected coast from Delaware Breakwater to Provincetown, Mass.; strong north west winds and probably gales thi

VICTORY FOR

The trial of Mrs. Bessie Parker on a charge of murdering Mary Emily Frontin, was begun in the circuit court this morning before Judge Barry. There were fifty-one names on the petit jury panel and thirty-six were present. The jury, as finally selected is as follows: George H. Brown, A. Ernest Flem-ing, Joseph G. Williams, Walter L. Dohenty, Robson Gibbs, William T. V. Jenkins, Frederick M. Kestor, George W. Currie, Frank Byron, Robert Bickerstaff, Walter J. Lamb, Jr., and John F. Vanwart. The following were peremptorily challenged by the Crown: Robert J. Carr and Blake C. Ferris. Those stood aside by the Crown were G. M. Barker, James H. Wilkes, A. W. Heans, H. J. Keyes, Charles A. Donald Those challenged by counsel for the defense were: A. A. Dean, Milton W. Gal-ley, Francis X. Collins, John F. Bul-lock, Wilfred M. Barlow, Richard H. Irvine, Frank V. Hamm, O. B. Aker-ley, Donald Allen, George N. Flood, a Robert J. Cox and Frank M. Cosman. The judge excused from duty George W. Harrington and George T. Earle as he had been shown good reason why they should be exempted. Charles H. Gibbons presented a doctor's certifi-cate to show that he was unable to is strve and Paul B. Cross was excused on the same ground. The crown was represented by Dr. CHURCH UNION Jan. 10 .- Church unit

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ing a sensational trial at Nanc weeks ago of an influential ma

REPORT

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sation, and would be denying in the "justice" in faith of whi y investor in property in Ne nswick has properly relied. he Investment Bankers' Associati America, while not undertaking ise the Government in any of inches, may point out that munici ownership and operation of pub-ities has, except in the rarest cas red more expensive and less efficie

ome known as "the Reno of gal talent has turned its atte of plants, such as

ust inevitably result in octa increas-i cost of capital, and increased cost of rvice to the public. The association may also suggest bat the proposed competition, and the as brought out in court that agencies idertook not only to secure evidence ainst men and women desirous of reaking their marital ties, but also intracted to "manufacture" evidence.

claration of the policy of the Province and the City, not to afford to private investment in public service the ordin-ary protection of Government tradi-tionally to be looked for in communi-ties recognizing the principles of Anglo-Saxon justice, and must, therefore, se-tard the development of the Province by discouraging the investment of pri-vate capital in quasi-public enterprises. It must also throw on the Govern-ment the responsibility, and burden, and the duty, to furnish this growing community with all forms of public service, which, under the ordinary and usual protection to private property would be undertaken by private cap-ital.

Synopsis-Depressions are centred over the Bay of Fundy and in Alberta and pressure is relativly higher over the Upper Lakes region and in the Gulf States. Light snowfalls have been gen-eral from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces and they have also occurred quite locally in Saskatchewan and Manitoha

Forecasts:

bankers' Association of America, and the Bond Dealers Association of Can-ada, because the members of those as-sociations have been called on in the past, and undoubtedly will be asked of again, to purchase and distribute to the public, the bonds of the Province I of New Brunswick, and of the City S of St. John, and the policy now in e question must seriously affect their credit. That credit will be measured by the increased taxes inevitably neces-sary to support public ownership and operation of light and power plants, and by the public declaration involved in the City's proposed action, that the t obligations of government in this Pro-svince do not extend beyond the legal fo obligations that can be enforced by law, and do not include the recogni-tion of good faith and fair dealing as c government responsibilities and obliga-tions. These considerations must neces-sarily affect the credit and standing in the financial world, of the Province in Forecasts: Light Snow. Maritime—Fresh to strong northerly to northwesterly winds, cloudy with snow. Thursday a few light snowfalls or flurries, but partly fair with stationary or a little lower temperature. Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cold today, then light snow in some

localities. New England—Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight; diminish-ing northwest winds.

does not accept the city's offer. The inviolability of private property is one of the foundation stones of Anglo-Saxon liberty. In Magna Charta (Chapter XL 1215) the Government of England declared: "To no one will we sell, to no one will we refuse or delay, right or justice" There can be no free-dom if the proceeds of personal toll and thrift are subject to confiscation or destruction at the hands of govern-ment, in the name of the public wel-fare. Great Britain and its colonies in the absence of written constitutional or statutory restraint, have been scrupulous as a rule in providing for just compensation for property taken for public purposes, and in protecting the obligations of contract against im-pairment; and so in the Province of New Brunswick, the owner of prop-erty, whether in securities or in other form, may in general, we belleve, de-pend for protection on the good faith of the governing officials, backed by the recognized principles of British justice. is tion, and the character and credit of the obligor.
Their customers look to the investment bankers for advice and for protection, and the success and permanan, ence of their business relations depend on on the safety of the investments offered, and the protection afforded. The perment bankers handle the great of the source of states, critics, railroads, public utilities, and is protection on the good faith of the governing officials, backed by the recognized principles of British of the governing officials, backed by the recognized principles of British of the governing officials, backed by the property which has been devoted to the travented bankers, and market them ar. available for governments and for in dustry. They endeavor to protect bor for wers against the adoption of unsources, and inancial plans, and investors If the City persists in the

New York

Mother of Woman With Her in Court.

The dead girl had gone to a honse Main street and the case would p ceed from that. Witnesses would called from the General Public Hos tal to show the cause of death. E dence would also be introduced show what had been found in house in Main street. A dying declaration had been may by the accused in the presence Magistrate Ritchie who with oth

would tell of the contents of it certain acts of identification by The public were looking to the **do justice**, and justice alone, appealed to them to do their duty for lessly and well, even though it mi

be unpleasant. Evidence Taken The first witness for the Crown Miss Blanche Whitehead, a court st ographer, She remembered th ing before Coroner Porter. Mr. Fowler objected to the

eading from her notes taken at the in

serve and Paul B. Classifier on the same ground. The crown was represented by Dr. W. B. Wallace, K.C., and E. J. Henne-while Senator George W. Fow-The witness said she had taken down the evidence of the police magistrate. He had read a paper and she had taken down a copy of it. She had with her a copy of what the paper had con-tained, which she produced. It was placed in evidence, subject to strenu-ous objection on the part of Mr. Fow-ler. He did not cross-examine. Thomas Frontin, examined by Mr. Henneberry, gave evidence as to his daughter. To Mr. Fowler he said there had been tronble of the same sort in his house before in connection with the same girl, and a child had been born. The child had lived only a day. This had been a year and a half ago. constituted the defense. This morn-ing's hearing was marked by several sharp clashes between Dr. Wallace and Senator Fowler and in the course of one of them Dr. Wallace remarked that

one of them Dr. Wallace remarked that it would be better for Senator Fowler if he did more work in court and less in parliament at Ottawa to which the senator replied that he thought his work in court had been about as suc-cessful as Dr. Wallace's. Heated argu-ments between the two characterized

had been a year and a half ago. Hon. R. J. Ritchie, police magi identified his signature to some d tions taken before him in the p

the session. Mrs. Parker maintained a very non-chalant attitude throughout the morn-ing. She was permitted to sit at the table with her counsel, at Mr. Fowler's request, and chatted from time to time with them. Her mother sat directly back of her and, following the selec-tion of the jury before the case was opened her mother leaned forward and kissed her. She was dressed in a dark dress with black fur coat and seal hat. When the jury had been selected the judge directed that the remaining petit jurors be allowed to go to return to-morrow morning at ten o'clock to see when they would next be needed. Dr. Wallace then moved for trial and E. J. Henneberry opened the case for the Crown. Mr. Henneberry said that his purpose was merely to outline the case for the Crown without going in-to details except to place the salient

Mr. Fowler said i dge said that the magist beak as to the medical co eference to the crime of abortion, a nlawful act in itself, and when that

e thought it. The Judge said witness to speal and said and d , case of murder. It was not necessary hat death should ensue at once; a ear and a day could elapse before The idea is that the n existence."

murder. The Lost Declaration. The matter of the dying declaration which is missing occupied a prominent part in the proceedings. Hon, R. J. Ritchie swore that he had put it in his pocket along with some other rates on the night of the coroner's inquest and that he had not seen it since. Both he and his clerk had searched long and diligently for it but had reen unable to find it. Dr. Wellace attempted to that he had it with other p the coroner's inquest. He had weekdays and Sundays for ti but since that night he had to find it. Dr. Wallace attempted to prove the contents by the witnesses who had been present when it was made but Mr. Fowler maintained that this could Dr. Wallace contended that since original document had been lost could introduce secondary evide The judge said he would have to p The judge said he would have duce Mr. Henderson, clerk of was taken up by regarent on this point. The judge finally directed that Mr. Henderson the court clerk be coll-ed to prove that the document had been idea where the paper was at the sent time. He had seen the girl

after she had signed the paper-deceased had said "That is the w an," referring to the accused. This occurred in the hospital. This was day after the statement was taken.

His Worship, Mayor G. Frederick

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basis on which a return might be carned, and fixed the rate of return thereon. The investors in its securities found all the semblance of provincial approbation attaching to the company's bonds and stocks, and might farly, we believe, be' justified in assuming that the government would not allow their property either to be confiscated or its value destroyed. We are informed that the city de-sires to purchase the property of the company, and has offered a sum which the company contends does not repre-

