IVING IT.

OF INDIGESTION



Charles P. Taft. The secre-

of prolonged cheering by the ence. While standing, it was weak. Perspiration stood out forehead, but his voice was o that he was heard in all of the Auditorium.

es of the last meeting were read opproved. Mrs. J. A. Rogers and Baizley were appointed a courwere then made, all of which chiefly to the spirit in which ork had been carried on and the aging reports which had fol-An address was delivered by ers of Sussex on Officers' Moand Ideals, and another interestlosing session this afternoon in-a Bible reading by Miss Fisher address by Mrs. Gronland on ary Methods, their Responsibili-nd Privileges.

of the delegates brought lunch s and the mid-day meal was al fresco, the occasion forming

#### IR FIRST MASS CELEBRATED HERE

St. Peter's church yesterday ng Fathers Barry and Leonard, ordained pries's, celebrated mass first time. Father Leonard is ve of this city and Father Barry. erly belonged to Fredericton. her Weigel, who was rector of eter's for three years, and who his city about nine years ago, was present and preached a very eloand touching sermon on The o the career of Father Leonard, elt called upon to join the order Father Weigel was rector of the here. He had gone to Father el for instruction and advice, and entor had followed his career interest and pleasure ever since the evening, after vespers the ordained priests were each prewith a substantial purse of gold D. Coll, on behalf of the Young Society of St. Peters. President oke of the pleasure the members association had in greeting the

her Leonard responded briefly, ng his former chums for their htfulness and expression of ship and good will. Father Barresponded briefly.

er Weigel and Father Duke, rec-St. Peters, also addressed the men assembled, their remarks very inspiring ring the day Father Weigel receivnumber of visits from his former

AMERICAN WOMEN WHO HOLD EXCLUSIVE BOXES AT THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, LONDON.



AMERICANS PREDOMINATE IN LONDON'S SOCIAL LIFE

Capture Boxes at Royal Opera Once the Almost Exclusive Property of the Aristocracy of England

LONDON, June 14.—Americans predominate in society nowadays. They play a leading part in every London function, and whether it be for bridge or dinner, an embassy reception or a charity bazaar, there they are, in the fore and they will remain with no relaxing of the position once gained, but each succeeding season securing a

and most of the best have taken for the season by Americans. Among ably to the Row on the off-chance of these are Lily, duchess of Mariborough; snap-shooting royalties: besieging the Cora, countess of Staffordddddddll z Cora, countess of Stafford Mrs. Adair, with the assurance that only those

INVASION OF TOURISTS.

eeding season securing a the lordliest shoots in the Highlands; frmer foothold on the ladder of social sitting in the stalls in the theatre in ame.
At the Royal Opera House, Convent and provincialism; dominating the best At the Royal Opera House, Convent
Garden, which was once the most exclusive property of the aristocracy of
England so far as the most expensive
and evelusive pit-tier boxes are concerned, the American colony is suprame
and most of the host, have taken for
"seeing life." promepading indefatig-"seeing life;" promenading indefatig-Mrs. Ronalds, can master who believe that diplomats Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Ronalds, on master who believe that dipolitate invaders chiefly concentrate. In Shakes—that the road to an American's pocket trict consumed are sent abroad to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to an American's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to an American's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000, to-learn's pocket trict consumed to act as an official peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000 peare's country their sway is univer—lies through his or her patriotism; and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000 peare's country tr

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And Will be Unable to Attend Conference

-Former U. S. Consul Hall

is Dead

present conference.

Mrs. Bradley - Martin

untrymen and countrywomen; "do- | they kneel at his shrine and fondle his | wealth that we, who live in the midst and old furniture shops. It is coming

with the government. The following-

named evpressed a willingness to go

Mrs. John W. Macke

But it is on the provinces that the invaders chiefly concentrate. In Shakes-

BOSTON, June 17.-A fire

A WIDESPREAD DELUSION.

The delusion, quite imperishable

mong English people, that all Amer-

cans are millionaires is, of all delu-

sions, the most fantastic. The ordinary

American tourist is very far from rerarding a European trip as a light un

dertaking. Nine times out of ten it represents the reward of many years

saving and pinching and contrivingthe one extravagance of a lifetime.

We are a very old people, we Lon doners, and very bored, infinitely cal-

lous, and, of course, infinitely wicked, and these ingenuous Americans, with their eternal questions and their eter-

nal interest in the little things of life, break in upon our regnificent indifference with a hoydenish kind of freshness

that is quite exhilarating. They react

roundings at home with a large and

voluble liberality, and fling themselves

with insatiable gusto into the esthetic

from the crude chaos of their own sur-

dividual members to volunteer to accompany the visitors in their interview

WAS OPENED SATURDAY

Influential Delegation Have
Conferred With Halifax

Board of Trade

Board of Trade

aghan.

The delegation consisted of about twenty gentlemen, headed by D. C. the Railway Trainmen's Brotherhood this morning, Rev. H. Gratton Dockroute or be taken off. He spoke of the satisfactory service of the steamer on the south shore, which had not missed as ingle trip. The freight rates had been working on that day as inducements of an enemy who did not have the best interests of the men at heart. He also moderate. There seemed to be an iminterests of the men at heart .He also pression on the south shore that Hall- advocated the establishment in Monc-fax merchants were indifferent. If the ton of a technical school where young boat goes off and no other takes its men could receive instruction in difplace they would have to depend on the Halifax and Southwestern. For light goods the railway might answer, but not for heavy. The competition of the Senlac was necessary to keep down the rates. For himself, he dealt in loosely played on both sides. The the Senlac was necessary to keep down housely played on both sides. Dunlap the rates. For himself he dealt in pitched for the College team and Mc-Halifax as far as possible, but in some lines they could do better in St. John. Kie for Moncton.

Deputy Minister of Railways Butler He thought Halifax merchants could HALIFAX, June 16.—An influential delegation from points on the south accompanied by Mrs. Butler, arrived Traffic Manager Tiffin.

observed its first anniversary by a special service which was largely attend-

MAN KILLED IN

lowing an argument while under the and he fell dead.

Thomas Collins, once convicted of the raigned before the police magistrate. Sealy's breast while down and tried next winter. murder of Mary Ann McAuley, at New He pleaded not guilty to the charge of to discharge it. Sealy felt his senses Ireland, will again be placed on trial at murder laid against him and was re-Ireland, will again be placed on trial at the opening of the second term, which begins at Hopewell Cape, before Chief Justice Tuck, on Tuesday morning, the Justice Tuck, on Tuesday morning, the Monday morning. Hill was an employe When the shot was fired all broke of the Straftord Gas Co., thirty-seven away. Fontaine started to run.

INJURED SATURDAY

Tacame, died in Boston today. He was United States consul for six years and at one time conducted a large shipping business in Charlotfetown.

Rev. Wilham Dobson, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference, has been stricken with typhoid fever and will be unable to attend the conference opening tomorrow in St.

Two shots were fired at Andrew Fon is submissed and this port, came into collision with and talk the matter over with their countries, but the asubmissed log in St. Andrew's hars submissed log in St. Andrew's hars a submissed log in St. Andrew's hars a submissed log in St. Andrew's hars a submissed log in St. Andrew's hars as submissed log in St. And

## TRURO GIRL WEDS CONVICT WHO WAS SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

case of the recent conviction of the Truro railway yard. He was bleeding safe crackers it is not every day a wo- from cuts about the head and face. man marries a man whom she is not Rumors were current today that he man marries a man whom she is not had been attacked or received the cuts in a quarrel, as the wounds indicated a period of ten years, more or less. knife cuts. It is now quite certain the Agnes Haley, the twenty-two-year-old injuries came from a fall sustained by daughter of David Haley, who resides an accidental push through a small on Havelock street, Truro, was mar-light of glass. The injured boy is at home and is progressing favorably unried at a late hour last night in the der the care of a physician. Truro jail to Harry Leonard, convict- The members of Court Hiawatha, Ined and sentenced to ten years' impris-onment in Dorchester penitentiary. The sister of Leonard's associate in the Division, No. 18, Brotherhood of Loco-Denmark safe robbery. John Kaney motive Engineers, Truro, went to Queand the mother of the boy and girl were bec last night to attend a convention period of one hour.

was discovered in a somewhat serious sessions.

TRURO, N. S., June 15 .- As in the condition last night at the east end of

marriage ceremony was permitted to large and well dressed, wearing dark be performed by Rev. Dr. P. A. Me-Leod of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, in the corridors of the jail. The witnesses were Jailer McClure, John N. Daley of Immanuel Baptist Church, preached a very instructive sermon. Bigelow and Lawrence McNutt. The bride was supported by Miss Emma MacDonald and wife, the two gentle-Charles Saunders and wife, Howard Kaney, daughter of John Kaney, and men being representatives of Granite also present. Jailer McClure enabled of the Brotherhood in Canada. The city the party to enjoy a light luncheon, of Quebec has prepared a públic recepbut restricted the whole affair to the tion, and the railway men of that city will entertain the visitors in various A young man named James Kennedy ways every day during the four days'

#### AMERICAN SCHOONER SEIZED BY GANADIAN CRUISER CANADA AND TOWED INTO HALIFAX HARBOR

HALIFAX, N. S., June 16.-The Ca- | treaty of 1818. nadian cruiser Canada, Capt. Knowlton, The Prescott was taken in tow and nadian cruiser Canada, Capt. Knowlfoll, reached Halifax about three o'clock. seized the American fishing schooner She was anchored off the dockyard, countrymen and countrywomen; doing" all the sights, Bedeker in hand,
from the Tower to Carlyle's house,
from the Cheshire Cheese to Hampton
Court; taking in a word, all London
and most of England, under their artless patronage.

They kneel at his shrine and tondle his
wealth that we, who live in the midst
of it, almost forget to notice. It is an
on Saturday for fishing within Canaon them, and even emulate their simplicity by hanging out the Stars and
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on the dockyard about four miles out, and his men wheel was removed. were busy scooping in mackerel when Sheriff Archibald boarded the schoon-Captain Knowlton, at the head of a er on Saturday night and formally

schooner and seized her. ritt burst into tears and beseeched ly be sold at once.

rowly escaped being seized. She was was built at Essex in 1904 and is prinfishing near the Prescott and when the cipality owned by the Atlantic Mari-Canada steamed in the Terra Nova nu ting Co. She is 87 tons net and 124 out. After Capt. Knowlton had selzed tons gross. She is 101 feet long, 24 feet the Prescott he trained one of his bow broad and draws 11 feet 4 inches. She guns on the Terra Nova and hove that carries a crew of eighteen men, nearly that the Terra Nova was then beyond is the fifth seizure Captain Knowlton

boat was sighted taking fish rather tain Carritt, of the Prescott, close to Shut-In at once started for the scene and ar- sel was well outside of the three cross bearings by compasses and sound-Shut-In Island.

to the seine. Capt. Knowlton was a

strongly armed prize crew, boarded the placed the broad arrow on her fore-schooner and seized her. Declaring he was a ruined man, Car- mackerel on board, and these will like-

Captain Knowlton to release his vestored schooner is one of the sel, but this was impossible.

The captured schooner is one of the finest vessels launched from a Massa-Another schooner, Terra Nova, nar- chusetts shipyard in recent years. She schooner to. It was found, however, all of whom are Nova Scotians. This the three mile limit, and she was al- has made for illegal fishing, and the second he has made in the Canada. In lowed to go.

While the Canada was steaming last year he seized the Roymab, owned last year he seized the Roymab, owned along the shore about noon a seine by the same firm, off Cape North. Cap-The cruiser to a reporter that he thought his vesrived where the boat was. Capt. limit when the Canada seized her. He Knowlton by means of sextant angles, says the Prescott was a considerable distance from the seine boat when ings located the boat's position. All the cruiser appeared, and so sure was tests agreed and showed the boat and he that there was no violation of the seine were less than two miles from law, that he sailed his vessel in towards the boat, thinking all the time While Capt. Knowlton was locating that he was perfectly safe. He says it his position the Fanny E. Prescott, to was a great set-back to him when nowhich the boat belonged, sailed in close tified by the captain of the Canada that his vessel was under seizure. Outside strong force armed with cutlasses then boarded the schooner and seized her in say anything other than that he had the name of the King for violating the notified his owners.

#### Traffic Manager Tiffin. The Lewisville Baptist church today GEORGE SEALY TELLS OF THE SHOOTING AFFAIR AT BALMORAL

quest over the shooting affair at Bal-moral was held on Saturday afternoon. between Moncton and Painsec Junc-George Sealy was the only witness tion and installing sidings between called. He testified that he drove to these points has been let to J. B. Mc-STRATFORD, Ont., June 16.-Fol- the house of Andrew Fontaine, put him Manus of Moncton. under arrest and left him in charge of Deputy Minister of Marine Gourdeau influence of liquor on Saturday night, Wm. Gallop, then proceeded to the has left for Charlottetown, where he Noah Hill and Harry Lockyer, both house of George Jalbert, where Peter will have a conference with Deputy Englishmen and not long in this country, adjourned to the vicinity of the skaling rink and had it out with their skating rink and had it out with their presented the revolver at once. Told the Island from points on the mainfists. There were only two witnesses him to throw up his hands, as he was land in the winter. In the past, when of the fight, one of whom, George Chip- a prisoner. Peter Fontaine, instead of the government steamers went on the man, asserts that only two blows were obeying, grasped Sealy by the shoul- winter route passengers to the Island struck the first by Hill and Laboratory struck, the first by Hill and Lockyer der and hand that had the revolver and could only obtain transportation to retaliated, striking Hill such a blow on threw Sealy to the ground. Geo. Jal- Pictou. There they had to pay pasthe chin that his neck was dislocated bert then rushed in. One of them sage to the marine department choked Sealy and took the hand that crossing on the Stanley or Minto. It Lockyer was later arrested and ar-had the revolver and pressed it against is intended to issue through tickets

him. He ran around the house and upstairs again. Sealy followed close after. They clinched and both OTTTAWA, June 16.-It is underfell down stairs. Wm, Gallop at this stood that there is no likelihood of a time arrived with other prisoner and preferential tariff between Canada and rushed in to put the handcuffs on Peter Australia for some time. Canada made Fontaine. Andrew Fontaine then took a liberal offer to Australia some years ST. STEPHEN, N. B. June 16-While to his heels, barefooted and with hand- ago. The effer was not accepted. It

#### TO ARRANGE FOR THROUGH WINTER TICKETS TO P. E. L.

CAMPBELLTON, June 16 .- The in- OTTAWA, Ont., June 18 .- A contract

# SECOND ANNUAL PEACE CONFERENCE AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, June 15.—The second | to make an acute step in the direction annual peace conference was opened of limitation or not, manifest some rein this city this afternoon. The open-ing session lasted scarcely twenty min-velt carried off the honors of the in utes and was devoid of any incident auguration. The rounds of applause octside of the cut and dried pre-ar- which greeted the high tributes paid Merchants and Shippers Also ranged programme. It consisted simply of a short speech of welcome by Dr. Van Tets Von Goudrian, the Nether- and spontaneous, and it is perhaps not lands foreign minister; the adoption of resolution to send telegrams of greeting to Emperor Nicholas and en Wilhelmina, and the delivery of the eagerly awaited speech by M. Nedlloff, head of the Russian delega-

tion, who was unanimously chosen president of the conference. The keynote sounded by M. Nelldoff on behalf of

Stripped of its fine phrases the speech of M. Nelidoff is considered a warning to the conference to keep down the plan to the earth, and to continue the plan of alleviating the horrors of war. The pious vow that the powers should study the question of lightening military establishments, with which the first conference corcluded its labor, was not even mentioned. The speech, however, at least clears the atryosphere and shows that Russia is determined to the conference of Europe could not have done.

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The speeches and proceedings today were entirely in French, but it was practically decided that the delegates, during the subsequent proceedings may use any language they choose.

The adjournment until next Wednesday is designed to give the leading delegations an opportunity to conference was president with the object of enlisting the support of the Halifax board in an the support of the Hal and shows that Russia is determined relative to the programme of the orto try and keep the conference within ganization and the personnel of the her programme, and that so far as the committees. It is now apparent, notsion of the question of limitation withstanding the difficulty in the matof armaments is concerned she lines ter of the publicity that the open sesup with Germany and Austria on her sions will be formal affairs and that side. The delegates who insist that the real work of the conference will be this subject must not be allowed to done behind closed doors and in pridrop, no matter whether it is possible vate conferences between the leaders.

BOY STRUCK BY TRAIN

AND WILL LIKELY DIE

CAMPBELTON, N. B., June 16 .- A

very sad accident happened at four p, m. Saturday at Dalhousie Junction, by

which Newton Hamilton, a boy 21-2 years of age, while crawling over an

ooxes of the wheel of a locomotive.

was paralyzed and he would probably

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

respondent that one side of his face taken in at Pictou.

### WANT THE SUBSIDY TO BE CONTINTED and others will be added; H. G. Bauld, R. M. Symonds, Captain T. Douglas, E. G. Smith, W. N. Silver, J. D. Mon-

THE S. S. SENLAC

the president by both M. Van Tets Von Goudrian and M. Nelidoff were hearty Unsettled - Also Met too much to say that this incident Provincial Government points to President Roosevelt and the American delegation instead of the Em-

General Horace Porter and the other American representatives were showerwestern shore of Nova Scotia arrived it be withdrawn the boat would withed with congratulations after the brief As a spectacle this congress of 239 in the city Friday evening for a con-Russia was a crushing blow to the pacificists. There was no mincing of words when he spoke of the idea of ultimate disarmament and the inauguration of a regime of universal peace was relegated to the fimbo.

As a spectacle this congress of 289 in the city Friday evening for a construction of the Senlac subsidy?

President Bell—What is the amount of the Senlac subsidy?

Trade, which was followed yesterday by an interview with the government time every civilized country of the globe was represented under one roof, globe was represented under one roof, and the provided that it was \$13,
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Trade, wh impressed the mind as the proudest and shippers from Lunenburg to Shel- Frank Powers, of Lunenburg, advo-

After hearing the statement of their case made by the visitors, the Halifax rernment to continue the subsidy to the Senlac, because when they had re-REV. WILLIAM DOBSON HAS TYPHOID FEVER

quested largo government aid for the construction of a railway along the south shore it had been granted on the distinct understanding that on completion of the road the steamship subsidy should be withdrawn. The government's policy was adverse to subsidizing a service to compete with a railway so largely aided by provincial resources, and in which the province had a vital financial interest. At the same time the Halifax men were quite willing, as individuals, to give all the assistance they could to the South Shore delega-CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June

One thing more they emphasized was years of age, while crawling over an 17—The Dominion winter steamer One thing more they emphasized was embankment, was struck by one of the Stanley left Georgetown Saturday the fact that, while not as a board night for Scotland where she will prepared to ask for a Senlac subsidy, There were two engines together. He have new bollers put in and interior they were fully convinced that there was brought to Campbellton on a arrangement remodelled and her hull ought to be a steamship line on the shunter and taken to the hospital. His strengthened to put her in better shape south shore, runing from Halifax to head was badly cut. Late tonight the for ice fighting. She will call at St. St. John, and, in addition to the points ospital authorities informed your cor- Johns to supplement the supply of coal now served, touching also some ports faken in at Pictou.

I. C. Hall, aged 87, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Acadia, burned at Tracadle, died in Boston today He

twenty-fifth of June. Collins has lost much of the apparen coldness and unconcern which character to right him up to a short time and the children.

ing of the axe in Father McAuley's bedroom fully investigated. Collins STEAMER VIKING BADLY expresses much gratitude to the people of the vicinity who have extended tangible tokens of sympathy to him. His

rever and will be unable to attend the conference opening tomorrow in St. Stephen, N. B. Rev. W. W. Lodge, last year's president, will take the chair.

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Who was associated with Hon, C. N. provision was made for returning the and ran. The neignbors came around answer, and sealy then went to Data house and gave himself up.

Skinner, K. C., in the prosecution at the previous hearing before Judge Grewill be a week or ten days before will be a week or ten days before the previous hearing before Judge Grewill be able to resume her work.

While the board, as a board, took no gory. year's president, will take the chair. action, the utmost cordiality prevailed, gory.

#### that the Senlac should be retained. men replied. As a board of trade, the speakers pointed out that they could not consistently ask the Nova Scotia MORE ANXIETY

terized him up to a short time ago. He says that he is going to have the find

President Bell-What is the amount

Collins, as he has grown quite fleshy.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. June 16—While to his heels, barefooted and with nandago. The offer was not accepted. It could be seen to her way up river yesterday, with since, contributions being received sixty passengers on board, the steamer sixty passengers on board, the steamer viking, running between the islands from a number of different friends.

I. C. Shorren, who will see to he seen to collision with the countries but that nothing will take to his heels, barefooted and with nandago. The offer was not accepted. It to his heels, barefooted and with nandago. The offer was not accepted. It countries to his heels, barefooted and with nandago. The offer was not accepted. It is understood that Sir Wilfrid and Present since. George Jalbert also ran away since. George Jalbert also ran away since. Two shots were fired at Andrew Fon Two shots were fired at Andrew Fon the realization of the present since on the present since of the pres