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# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JUHN, N. B., JUNE 27, 1903.

# **ENGLISH ATTACKS UPON THE FRENCH.**

The Struggles of Olden Days Around St. John-Fort Nashwaak Besieged-Chevalier Killed by Indians-Rev. Dr. Raymond's Sketches of Early St. John History.

### BY W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER VI.

### NACHOUAC AND MENAGOUECHE.

It was now proposed by the French authorities to re-establish the stronghold at the mouth of the St. John. The old fort of four bastions so far remained that it could readily be restored; the ditches needed to be deepened, the parapets to be could readily be restored; the ditches needed to be deepened, the parapets to be raised and new palisades constructed. It was thought that 150 men would suffice to garrison the post as well as that at the Nashwaak. The fort was needed to pro-tect French privateers and French commerce. Many English vessels were brought to Menagoueche at this time by the privateersmen Baptiste and Guyon. The company of Acadia, with Tibierge as their agent, continued to develop a thriv-ing trade, and it seems, too, that the forest wealth of the country was beginning to attract attention for Villebon, a year or two later, sent home to France a mast, as a specimen, 82 feet long, 31 inches in diameter at one end and 21 at the other. The French privateers were not allowed to ply their vocation with impunity, they often had spirited encounters with the British ships in which there were losses on both sides.

### Burned in St John Harbor.

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Burned in St John Harbor. In 1694 one Robineau of Nantes, who had taken several English vessels, was forced to burn his ship in St John harbor, in order to escape capture by an Eng-lish ship, and to defend himself on shore. The vessels employed as privaters evi-dently were small, for they sometimes went up the river to Villebon's fort. The prisoners taken were kept at the fort or put in charge of the French inhabitants living on the river, and from time to time ransomed by their friends or exchanged for French prisoners taken by the English. Villebon informs us that in June, 1695, an English frigate and a sloop arrived at Menagoueche (St. John) on business com-nected with the ransom of eight captives who were then in the hands of the French. Messages were exchanged with Nachouac and the captain of the English ship, a jovial old tar, expressed a wish to meet Governor Villebon and "drink with him" and to see Captain Baptiste, whom he called a brave man, but his overtures were ideclined.

declined. The ships Envieux and Profond, before proceeding to the attack of Fort Pem-aguid, had landed at St. John a number of cannon and materials of all sorts to be used in the construction of the new fort. This project was not viewed with complacency by the people of New England, and Lieut. Governor William Stough-ton, of Massachusetts, thus explains the line of action proposed against the French in a communication addressed to Major Behjamin Church, the old /Indian fighter, who had been sent from Boston in August, 1606, on an expedition against the settle-ments of Acadia: "Sir, His Majesty's ship Orford having lately surprised a French shallop with 23 of the soldiers belonging to the fort (at Nashwaak) upon St. John's river in Nova Scotia, together with Villieu, their captain, providence seems to encourage the forming of an expedition to attack that fort, and to dis-rest and remove the enemy from that post, which is the chief source from whence the most of our disasters do issue, and also to favor with an opportunity for gaining out of their hands the ordnance, artillery, and other warlike stores and provisions lately supplied to them from France for erecting a new fort near the river's mouth, whereby they will be greatly strengthened and the reducing of them rendered more difficult.

Ast preparations were now hurriedly made and on the evening of the 17th, Villebon caused the "generale" (or assembly) to be beat and all the garrison being drawn up under arms he addressed them in stirring words, bidding them to maintain the honor of their country and the reputation of French soldiers, adding that if any should be maimed in the approaching combat the king would provide for him during. This speech created the greatest enthusiasm and the cry of "Vie le roy" awoke the forest echoes and was borne over the waters. The same evening a dozen Frenchmen who lived in the vinity arrived at the fort. Among them were the brothers Mathieu and Rene d'Amours and the privateersman Baptiste. Villebon assigned to Baptiste and Rene d'Amours the duty of heading the the Indians and opposing the landing of the Engliss.
The accompanying sketch based upon a plan in the archives de la Marine, Aris<sup>6</sup> will serve to give an idea of the general character of Fort Nachouac. The same of ground enclosed by the paliade was about 125 feet square; the site, as already stated, lay in the upper angle formed by the junction of the Nashwaak with the river St. John, nearly opposite the Gathedral in Fredericton. The general arrive commandant's lodging was fitted up as a chapel. The diverse and on the left end of the soldiers' barracks; at the front is the gate and in the lower left hand corner to bake oven; cannons were placed at each corner. A small noon in the left end of the musketry fire of the defenders. The topholes at the corners from which the ite musketry fire of the defenders. The topholes at the corners from which the ite mathies and envires the store were so arranged that the space outside the walls was entirely commander the accommenders. The commandant's lodging was fitted up as a chapel.

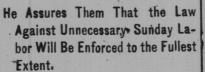
•The author is indebted to Dr. W. F. Ganong for his kindness in furnishing the sketch from which the accompanying plan of illustration has ben made. It is not, of course, a copy of the original, but gives an idea of the general character of the fortification.

# ROTHESAY COLLEGE PRIZES AND SPORTS.

H. O. Barnaby Gets the Gold, and Calvin McLean the Silver Medal--The Winners in Thursday's Sports.

The first of the college sports at Rothe av were held Thursday afternoon on th llege grounds and a number of prize The gold medal for general proficiency in Form 4 is awarded to H. O. Barnaby, and the silver medal for general proficiency in Form 3 is awarded to Calvin McLean Between Barnaby and Calvin MecLear

there has been close competition. In last year's examinations there was a difference



AND THE ALLIANCE.

ATTY, GEN, PUGSLEY

Extent. Attorney General Pugsley Thursday granted an interview to a committee of the "Lord's Day Alliance." It was regretted that Rev. Father Gay-nor was not able, because of parochial duty arising at a late moment, to be pres-

mirnose of the interview wa to ascertain the attorney-general's views in relating to the observance of the Lord's Day, and to ascertain the extent to which

there has been close competition. In last year's examinations there was a difference of less than one per cent. and this year Barnaby leads by a very narrow margin. The Scholarship Prizes. Form IV.—Department A: lst, H. O. Barnaby, St. John: Department B—lst, R. Crombie, Chat-ham; 2nd, C. Barnhill, St. John; 3rd, J. Form IH.—Department A: lst, C.

ring Girls to Work at Lowell, Mass. A LIVELY FRACAS.

LAW AT CALAIS,

TROUBLE OVER ALIEN POSTAGE OF WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Two Girls Detained as Witnesses by Uncle Sam's Official Make Their Escape With the Aid of a Lawyer, and They Have the Inspector Captured at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 24-(Special)is not passed. Frank Lloyd, who formerly lived at St. John, arrived from Lowell (Mass.), last

lowell for work in the cotton mills. U. S. spector Parker claims some of the con were made at Milltown (N. B.) and as this is contrary to the laws of the United States, Tuesday evening Lloyd and two young ladies from Milltown were stopped by Parker while boarding a W. C. R. train for Lowell. Lloyd was placed under arrest and the girls detained as witnesses all were taken to a hotel to await a trip

to Portland for trial. R. J. McGarrigle, a well known attorney of Calais, acting as Associated Press re presentative, was granted an interview with the girls. Parker objected to the drift of the conversation and ordered Me way along any street or highway within the limits of any city or incorporated Garrigle out. He declined and advised the girls to leave the room, Parker blocked the door and claims the correspondent as saulted him. In the meantime the girls escaped. Parker followed them and at the Union bridge tried to induce the girls to return. McGarrigle again interfered and the girls arrived safely on Canadian soil Parker asserts MoGarrigle was retained as counsel for Lloyd and took advantage of the courtesy extended as correspondent to the mitnesses out of the country

railway companies to run along or upon highways. Ha moved the words "upon or along" be struck out. The British North America act, Mr. Learment, Truro. Form IEL.—Department A: Ist, C. Jones, St. John; 2nd, J. Adams, St. John; 3rd, E. Donville, Rothesay; 4th, D. Buck-erfield, Hartford. The Fairweather memorial prize—Wil-The fairweather memorial prize—Wil-Lancaster said, gave control of the highways to the province, as it was ultra vires charged with an assault on the two girls, and gave bonds in \$1,000 for his appearance giving control to the railway commission. (The minister of railways disagreed with the ultra vires argument. He had acceptnext week. The result will be an agitation for the ed the suggestion of Mr. Clarke becaus inforcement of the Canadian alien labor act, but this would be deplored by the majority on both sides of the river, but if enforced would be against the American convinced that municipalities should have control of their streets and the right to grant or refuse their use to railways, and because parliament should not legislate re-garding tramways, which are ideal works. side.

Frank Lloyd Arrested for Hir- Bill Introduced by Hon. Mr. Mulock to That Effect; Also One Affecting Railway Mail Clerks-Railway Commission Bill Discussed, and Many Amendments Agreed to--Other News of the House

TO BE ONE HALF OF FORMER RATE.

Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The post-master-general introduced a bill in the house today to amend the post office aet. For traffic. This is intended to facilitate It affects departmental salaries and the the transportation of settlers' effects to

It affects departmental salaries and the rate on newspapers and periodicals. One provision states that railway mail clerks shall be appointed on probation for a period of six months at a salary of \$400, with an additional allowance for mileage and expression the safety section, the words "best changed to "modern and efficient." This is due to the fact that the last might in some cases mean an unnecessary amount of

cient power to stop the train without the aid of hand brakes, and there must be a sufficient number of cars equipped with air brakes to enable the engine to control the

Automatic impact couplers are rerequired by an amendment which was ac-cepted, and another forbids the placing of freight cars behind passenger cars, but perA

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brought to a full stop and not go forward until it receives a signal from the bridge across any existing highway upon leave tender. A penalty of \$400 is provided for therefor having been first obtained from violation of this provision by the comviolation of this provision by the com-pany, and \$400 and two months' imprisonment for the employe guilty of the viopany to carry any street railway or tram

The committee reported progr

Proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Amendments. town, unless the company shall have first obtained consent therefor by by-law of the municipal authorities of such city or Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The amend-ments to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill are beginning to accumulate for the third town." This amendment was suggested by E. F. Carke, of Toronto.

E. F. Carke, of Toronto. This did not satisfy Mr. Lancaster, who said the law still recognized the right of move "that in the event of the company receiving government assistance, either by subsidies, moneys, land grants, guarantees or loans, the work of construction on the eastern section be commenced simil ously with the work on the Quebec, Woodland and prairie sections, and to be comthe federal parliament to adopt the pleted and put in operation simultaneous-nciple contained in the amendment, ly therewith, before the company exercises

any of the powers conferred upon it, in

respect to lease and running power over

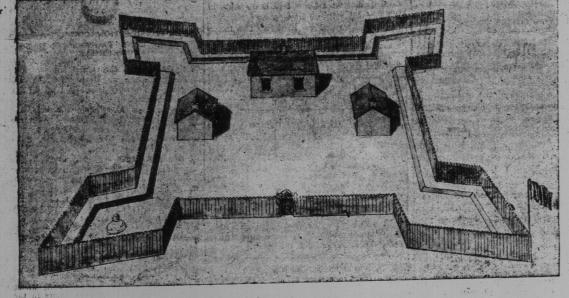
Mr. Fowler will move that a section be

and on confirmation of appointment he may get \$500 and mileage, with annual increases of \$50 until the maximum of \$1,200 is reached. Railway mail clerks Power drive wheel brakes are required must pass yearly examinations, and no for all locomotives. They must be of sufficience are will be given if the examination cient power to stop the train without the Weekly newspapers will be carried for 300 miles from place of publication at one-quarter cent per pound, instead of onelf, as at present Supply amounting to \$1,384,016.15 was approved of for the completion of services this year, by the committee of supply, and

The minister of railway are accepted. The minister of railway are accepted. was passed in committee of ways and mits baggage cars to be placed there. The minister of railways moved in amendment to section eighteen: "The railway may be carried upon, along or the board as hereinafter provided; but the board shall not grant leave to any com-

Old Indian Fighter at St. John.

Before the order from which the above extract is quoted was placed in Major Church's hands he had arrived at St. John, having previously devastated the French settlements at Chigneeto. Being desirous, if possible, to surprise the men engaged upon the new fort Church landed at Manawagonish Cove, a little to the west of the harbor; what followed we shall let him tell in his own quaint fashion. "Next morning early the Major, with his forces, landed to see what discovery they could make, travelled across the woods to the old fort or falls at the mouth of St. John's river, keeping themselves undiscovered from the enemy. Finding



### FORT NASHWAAK, A. D. 1696.

and it might be stated that the ground that there were several men at work, and having informed themselves as much as that there were several men at work, and having informed themselves as much as they could, returned back (the enemy being on the other side of the river could not come at them). But night coming on and dark, wet weather with bad travell-ing, were obliged to stop in the woods till towards next day morning and then went on board. Soon after the Major ordered all the vessels to come to sail and go into the mouth of the river, the French firing briskly at them, but did them no harm, and running fiercely upon the enemy they soon filed to the woods. The Major ordered a brisk party to run across a neck to cut them off from their cances\* which the day before they had made a discourse of. So the commander, with the was very wet or otherwise the time made in the different races would have probably been faster: Half-mile race senior school-C. V. Smith, 1st; C. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams, Smith, 1st; C. Bernasconi, 2nd; D. Adams,
3rd. Time, 3 min. 10 sec.
440 yards race-Middle school--Cecil
Porter, 1st; R. Gilmour, 2nd; C. Mackay,
3rd. Time, 1 min. 16 sec.
Throwing cricket ball-Senior school-Canson Flood, 1st; Malcolm Mackay, 2nd;
F. Young, 3rd. Distance, 51 yards.
Throwing cricket ball-Junior school-C. Bernasconi, 1st; A. Shives, 2nd, and
McSweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards. Major ordered a brisk party to run across a neck to cut them off from their cances<sup>\*</sup> which the day before they had made a discovery of. So the commander, with the rest, ran directly towards the new fort they were building, not knowing but they had some ordnance mounted. The enemy running directly to their cances were met by our forces who fired at them and killed one and wounded Corporal Canton, who was taken. The rest threw down what they had and ran into the woods. The prisoner Canton being brought to the Major told him if he would let his surgeon dress his wound and cure him he would be serviceable to him as long as he lived. So being dressed he was examined and gave the Major an account of the twelve great guns which were hid in the beach, below high water mark—the carriages, shot, and wheelbarrows, some flour and pork all hid in the woods.

### Killed Near Indiantown.

Killed Near Indiantown. "The next morning the officers being all ordered to meet together to consult about going to Vilboon's fort, and none amongst them being acquainted but the Aldens, who said the water in the river was very low so that they could not get up to the fort; and the prisoner Canton told the commander that, what the Aldens ad was true \* \* so concluded it was not practicable to proceed. Then order-ed some of the forces to get the great guns on board the open sloops and the rest to range the woods for the enemy, who took one prisoner and brought him in. \* Now having with a great deal of pains and trouble got all the guns, shot, and other stores aboard intended on our design which we came out first for. But the wind not serving, the commander sent out his ecouts into the woods to seek for the enemy. And four of our Indians coming upon three Frenchmen undiscovered con-cluded that if the French should discover them they would fire at them and might kill one or more of them, which to prevent fired at the French, killed one and hill one or more of them an there." Major Church's design was to make a raid on the settlement of Baron St. Óastin and his Indians at Penobscot by way of retaliation for the destruction of Fort Wil-tiom Henry at Pemaquid, but as he was sailing down the bay he met a small squad-iron having on board a reinforcement of 100 men under Colonel Hawthorne. The command now passed to Hawthorne as the senior officer, and it was decided to at-tempt the capture of Fort Nachouac. This was against the advice of Major Church, but as the expedition now numbered about 500 men. Hawthorne was un-willing to resum to Boston without striking a blow at the chief stronghold of the Krench in Acadia. **Villebon en the Alert.** 3rd. Time, 30 sec. Throwing 16-1b. hammer-Senior scho Throwing 16-16. hammer—senior school -C. V. Smith, 1st; A. Carson, 2nd; H. Barnaby, 3rd. Distance, 52 feet 3 inches. Putting shot—Senior school—C. V. Smith, 1st; K. Patterson, 2nd; Barnhill, 3rd. Distance, 31 feet. The Old Boys' annual meeting and din-ner will be held this evening.

Wm. Spear & Son, general storekeepers if Benton (N.B.), are advertising their The Misses Bowser have cold out their

otel at Chatham to Thos. Flanigan. the gold.

### Villebon on the Alert,

Villebon on the Alert. Willebon was on the alert: he had stationed his ensign. Chevalier, with five more of the English at Menagoueche. Chevalier was at first alarmed by the appear-nace of Church's ships off Partridge Island, and sent word directly to Fort Nach-one; a day or two later he was killed by some of Church's Indians as already re-lated. Villebon sent his brother Neuvillette down the river to continue the look out and in the meantime made every possible preparation for a siege. His garrison, numbering about 100 soldiers, was busily employed in throwing up new intrench-internet and mounting additional guns, word was sent to the French inhabitants of the vicinity to repair to the fort and assist in its defence, and Villebon, on the lith October, sent an urgent message to Father Simon, the missionary at Medocter, to get the Indians to come down as soon as possible if they wished to fight the Eng-ling then dispersed upon the river) he arrived the afternoon of the 14th, with thirty-six varriors and expressed his desire to remain at the fort as the chaptain was and the meany in great force about a league and a half below the Jemseg. The

These sauces more probably lying in the sore at Indiantown just above the falls.

hands of the L. D. A., they express their desire and purpose not to be deprived to any unnecessary extent of the advantages of the day of rest. AFTER OTHER HELP FAILED.

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C. Bernasconi, Ist; A. Shives, 2nd, and McSweeney, 3rd. Distance, 85 yards. Throwing oricket, ball-Middle school-R. Belyea, 1st; J. W. Phillips, 2nd; R. Pitzgerald, 3rd. Distance, 61 yards. 220 yards race-Junior school-F. Young, Ist; Malcom Makay, 2nd; Herbert Binney, 3rd. Time 20 yards TELEPHONE SERVICE.

> The committee which is dealing with th question of a new telephone service met in the city hall Thursday afternoon, with Alderman Macrae in the chair. Afte general discussion the chairman was au-thorized to confer with the representa-tives of other telephone systems than that used by the St. John company, and get estimates of probable cost and other in-formation. This will be laid before the a woman ge committee next week, and a meeting o subscribers to the present service will be When the called to get from them an expression of their views.

It was suggested Thursday that instead of a municipal system another company could easily be formed, perhaps making each subscriber a shareholder, on the mutual system. Two of the aldermen said The Japanese mint is to use an x-ray machine for examining the pockets of em-ployes as they leave their daily toil amid they were prepared to subscribe. It is stated that a charter enabling

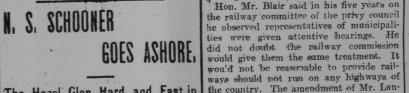
new company to install a system is avil able without any new application to the legislature.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

# That Drug Store Trade.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—While attending 'the Methodist con-ference, I made the statement, which I be-lieved at the time to be correct, that "\$400 per month was taken at our drug store for liquors alone." Since my return, I have found that the information given me was incorrect; and I hasten to do justice to the proprietor, who states that "a quarter of that amount would be nearer the mark." I am sorry not to have inquired more particularly into the matter before making the above statement. Yours sincerely; S. JAMES.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by all St. John



# The Hazel Glen Hard and Fast in Annapelis River and May Be a Blair passed. The minister of railways said he pro

Total Loss.

Digby, June 24-Schooner Hazel Glen, which was bound to Bridgetown to load brick, went ashore in the Annapolis river last night and will probably prove a total

H. B. Short, Lloyd's agent, left for the scene of the disaster this morning. The Hazel Glen was built at Pubnico in 1884, is 96 tons register and owned by E. K. Spinney, of Yarmouth. Tug Marine will probably endeavor to float her next tide, but it is thought it will be impossible to

get her off this week

### NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER LOBSTER SEASON, SPEAKS LONE MARINER. Ottawa, June 24-(Special)-Several ap plications have been made to the minister of fisheries for extension of the lobster fishing scason. As this has been one of Blackburn in His Dory on Voyage Across Atlantic Was All Right on

the best seasons the lobster fishermen have the 19th. had for several years the minister has de cided to refuse the requests. There are always a number who ask for an extension of the date in various

to Havre. France, in a 15-foot dory and Principal Caven Improving-Toronto, June 24-(Special)-Principal Ca

en, of Knox College, continues to improve and physicians consider there is no immedi

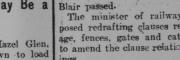
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On the section dealing with bridges and tunnels, the minister obtained an amend-ment giving twenty-two and a half feet between the railway and the praces of

bridges or the roof of tungels. The board was given discretion in ex empting any cars from being equipped with air brakes or the compelling of the

rely gale like a duck. One sea damaged the hatch, but this Blackburn quickly re-paired. Blackburn was well and cheerful,

An amendment was approved giving

# added, providing that all freight originat-ing in Canada shall be shipped by Canadian ports, unless otherwise specially in-dicated by the shipper. Mr. Wilmot will move that St. John be amed as an alternate terminus to Monc-Mr. Clarke will move that section

twenty-six be amended to provide that no tramway or other way shall be constructed within a municipality until the consent of the municipality is first obtained by the

other railways."

ways should not not not not any highways of the country. The amendment of Mr. Lan-caster was killed, and that of Hon. Mr. Blair passed. the coast. The success that has attended posed redrafting clauses relating to drain-age, fences, gates and cattle guards, and to amend the clause relating to farm cross-\$1,000 in one week from his catch.

### Six Months' Hoist on Union Label Bill

Ottawa, June 23-(Special)-The Cana-

tian Steel Company's bill was read a third time. In the senate the Chinese immi-gration bill was read a third time. Senator Watson moved the second read-ing of the bill respecting union labels and spoke briefly in support of it. Senator McMullen moved the six months' hoist.

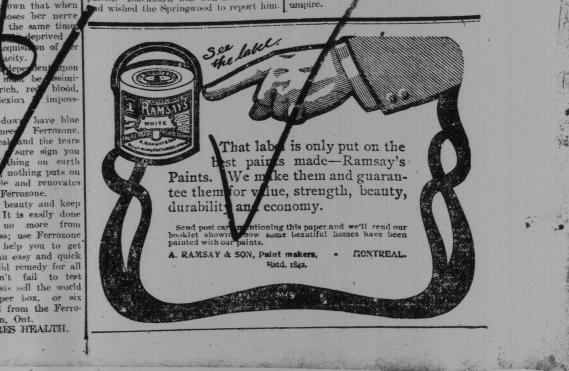
This was carried on division.



### Reid-Newfoundland Railway Company Claims Salvage on Norwegian and Her Cargo.

North Sydney, June 23-(Special)-The Gloucester, June 22 .- Capt. Howard Allan line steamer Norwegian, which was Blackburn, the lone voyager who left here stranded last week at Larkin Point, New-June 7 to make the trip across the ocean foundland, was libelled at Port Aux Basque yesterday, at the instigation of then return in the same craft in time to the Reid-Newfoundland Railway Company, take part in the St. Louis exposition, was for salvage of steamer and cargo. Bonds all right and well on his journey after 13 will be furnished by the Allan Company days of hard weather and easterly winds before the steamer leaves Port Aux The schooner Springwood, of the fleet Basque. This will likely be done by Anof William McMillan, of Lockeport (N. S.) drew Allan, who is now at Port Aux n the passage from Trinidad, spoke Black-Basque in the interest of his company. ourn 15 miles southwest from Cape Sable All the cargo salved by the Reid steamer ight the 19th inst. The Springwood re-Home will be brought here by the Regulus and stowed here. America, weathered the recent heavy east-

Only the judge at a prize baby show knows how to sympathize with a baseball muire.





Business Notes.

