POSTAL CLERKS ESCAPE.

Arthur Mellick, Wm. Humphrey and George E. Nugeri, were standing at the time of the accident in conversation at the and of the car farthest

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ssengers Were ic Stricken

ERRIBLE TRIP

ne Steamer Lady Also Has Narrow

Escape

lass., Dec. 6.-Two steameen Boston and Halifax t late today, bringing escapes from watery

in her hold on her last Friday, when Yarmouth. The tire cargo of oil and the ed the flames only afbattle. The passengers stricken and Captain ady to abandon the ship

e steamer Lady Sybil decked with ice. The Halifax Friday morning gale under a heavy drop The ice coated the bow be removed owing to the vessel and the inthreatened to sink her wave. Captain Draythe bridge through the but collapsed from exthe vessel was finally day, twenty hours over





ally had the last word man to-day. ng! How'd you manin the subway-1 said ave my seat.

AIRE'S DEATH FROM TARVATION Dec. 7.—Frau Siegmund se property is estimated \$5,000,0006, died of starva est yesterday, while coner solicitor. She lived in

was only used for a until purchased by Mr. formerly occupied by of Bangor, a prominent

poorest quarters of the

not eaten anything for

d been in a southwesterly of the houses on Lan-would in all probabilred and the fire would enormous proportions. oss will be a heavy one.

out \$600 insurance on the \$300 on the building The barn is about \$300, with ase with all the houses Heights, the Belyea cot out fire protection Many d there been any protecight have been extint had done such great

a reporter for The Sun stated: "I cannot see should not be done imrding fire protection for Agitation in the matter little or no effect and ne, fires occur and a elops into a large one you know we have no at the city should take provide the same. The given them for the ut nothing has as yet in return.

on we should receive the and then we could gement with either the irville departments and part of the cost of the y put it down as a fact

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## SCENES AT C. P. R. TRAIN WRECK IN ST. JOHN, THURSDAY LAST

eral others had a narrow escape from injury, if not death. The outgoing loud noise of the crash and the roar of suburban express, which was moving slowly along the siding opposite Fernhill at the time, narrowly escaped meeting the derailed train. If this had happened the loss of life might have

As it was the accident was the worst in many respects which has happened on a railway near this city in years. The locomotive of the express is Iying in a heap on the side of the track along with four cars.

There would have undoubtedly been a great loss of life had not the loconotive and the train broken clear of each other, taking different sides of the rails. Another lucky feature connected with the work is the delay of the suburban scheduled to cross the express, in making the end of the siding. If the suburban had been at its customary place the heavy express locomotive as it plunged to the left of the track, would have crashed into the suburban and there would probably have been a loss of life. Escapes from death were numerous and those who were in the overturned engine and cars had an experience that they will never

The Pacific express was in charge of Conductor John A. Hughes, a veteran of 35 years' experience on the governent road. He took charge of the irain at Halifav and was delayed for 50 minutes at Pairsec Junction, where the train awaited rassengers and freight from Prince Edward Island. When the express left the junction it consisted of an engine, postal car, baggage and express car, of which the Dominion and Canadian express occupy one half each, a baggage car which contained packages of smelt that had been fished and shipped from Prince Edward Island, colonist couch, two first class coaches, a dining car and a Pullman, making in all a train consisting of an engine and eight cars. Being within ten minutes of being an hour late, Engineer Stewart put on all speed. In the cap putting life into the furnace was Fireman Colpitts, who, like his engineer, is a resident of Moncton. At Rothesay the conductor of the express and the engineer received reports that they were to cross the suburban train for Hampton on the double track. As a general rule the suburbar train when awaiting to cross a westhound train remains as near the eastern end of the double track as possible. Last evening the engineer of the suburban hauled his train along slowly and did not reach the usual point on the east-going track when the fest-bound express left the ralls and

undoubtedly ploughed through the passenger coaches of the suburban and the loss of life might have been appall-An eye witness to the wreck describes the run off as a frightful spectacle to look at. The big locometive with the train was tearing along at a fairly rapid rate of speed, when, as the the big steel horse reached the switch leading to the eastern end of the double tracks, there was a crash, the big locomotive left the rails and with a plunge that was terrible to witness almost made a direct course to the side of the track near the Marsh road, and as she

the rails she toppled over. So quick was the disaster that Engineer Stewart and Fireman Colpitts had no time to jump clear of their engine. over on her side went the leviathan

of the rails. SHUT OFF THE THROTTLE.

was about to stop in her run clear of

The engineer had shut off the throttle when he found his charge leave the rails, and in the twinkling of an eye the engine was lying on her side. There was an explosion and the cab of the engine was enveloped in steam. When the locomotive left the rails she took almost a direct course at right angles from the track. Both engineer and fireman were only an instant in picking themselves up from where they were thrown. They found that their only way of getting clear of the cab neer and fireman escaped practically unharmed and hastened to assist any

others who might be in danger. Fortunately for the mailing clerks and the baggage master along with the express messengers and the conductor, the locomotive when she left the rails went to the left side of the track, the coupling became detached etween the engine and the postal car, and as the engine ploughed sideways into the bank on the left, the postal car and the next left the rails and topled over on the right side of the track. So heavy was the crush of the cars in the rear, the postal car and nearly the whole of the baggage and express cars were sent past the overturned lecomotive. Had the engine not left the rails on one side, but have remained in the way of her train, the ressure of the heavy rear-cars would have undoubtedly knocked the head ars into splinters on top of the engine, and it would have been certain death for the engineer, his fireman and the blind baggage and the engine and those in the postal, baggage and ex-

animal, turned quickly to the left and

heir destination IT WAS GOD'S MERCY. Γo use the words of one of the in-NAMES OF SAILORS mates of a car, "It is God's mercy The names of the injured persons are that the engine took to one side of the Charles Lawson and John McGuire. track and the cars to the other, for had the cars been smashed up on the The latter was on the train when she engine we would have been killed." An eyewitness to the wreck said to depart from the winter port to the old country. It is presumed that his pal The Sun last night that when the big ocomotive left the rails she was haulwas also going along with him. ing the train along at a good rate. STARTED TO WALK. ith a crash she plunged like a wild

bed, although clear of the rails, while the first class with diner and Pullman remained on the rails. There was a least after the wreck occurred Terminal Algert Ross hastened to the scaping steam, but for a few moments there was no other sound.

CEY FOR HELP

Then came the cry for help, and as

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removed from the engine. But for this they believe that they could not pos-sibly have escaped without injury. "We had everything in ship shape erder for the arrival here," said Mr. C. P. R. express No 25, from Halifax, in charge of Conductor John A. Hughes, and with Wm. Stewart at the throttle, running fifty minutes late, and were pushed by the remaining to the double tracks in the Island yard, and as a consequence two sailors riding on the bind baggage were rather seriously injured and several others had a narrow escape from

Then came the cry for help, and as the passengers and crew emerged from windows and upper doors of overturned cars there was soon plenty of conductor John A. Hughes, who was noise and excitement. The calls for help were found to be coming from a couple of tramp saffors who had been stealing a ride on the blind end of the baggage car. They were found cars of the main seen by a Sun seporter lest night begand to the blind end of the baggage car. They were found cars of the main seen by a Sun seporter lest night not have happened. We stayed by the car until the mails were transferred to the special which it was sent officially declared the tran and lying in a ditch. A remarkable thing about one of the number was that a shoe had been torn between the law the track would soon be cleared. Find the appearance of his Derby hat the float but his foot was not clear of his foot but his foot was not his rescuers find his shoe.

The united States will be a day late in reaching their destinations, the accident might not have happened. We stayed by the car until the mails were transferred to the special which brought them to the city.

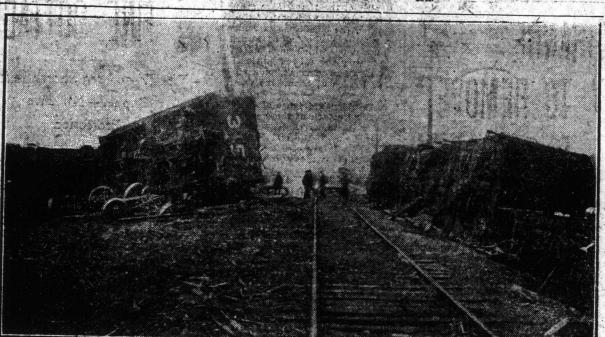
One of the lady passengers on the C. P. R. had a very fortunate escape from a neryous shock and perhaps serious injury. The lady in question had been than their reached out of the forward to the baggage car to see about her dog and had just stepped out of the forward second-class car on the second-class car on the second-class car on the second out of the forward second-class car on the solution of the conductor, who has been the conductor, who has been to his passengers on the contrary Austria's valled. Untimatum to the solution and the forward second-class car on the state from being the first, as will do the mails were than that those bound for the United States will be a day late in reaching their destinations, the accident might not have happened. We stryed by the car until the door was part in the door was opened.

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LEAPED INTO AIR.

As the locomotive broke away and ploughed clear of the train the first car, which was the postal, seemed to leap into the air for quite a distance leap into the dual monarchy was a which she had last the conductor, who has been way to the forward second-class car on her way to the forward second-class car on her way to the august distance which she publicated lupset.

Terminal agent hos said last night that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the dual monarchy was distance at the cause of the



The tender of the locomotive was thrown on its side.

After working hard all. n'ght and | hand and scores of photographs of th plunged across the east-bound track. Friday morning the L C R auxHad the suburban train been in the plunged to clear the tracks usual place for crossing the Pacific of the wrecked Pacific express which lying like a pile of junk on the south the night clearing the main line, while the big express engine which now lies left the rathe Thursday evening, and side of the track and three cars ditched others looked after the transferring of the first train from the East passed on the north side of the rails, the sight passengers, mails and baggage. The



Locomotive w no to one side and cars to the other

9.30 yesterday morning. Thursday night and yesterday morning the scene of the wreck was was through the ventilator at the top thronged with men, women and as the rear access from the cab was children who were anxious to blocked by the tender. Through the see the manner in which the hole in the roof of the eab the engi- engine and three cars were thrown ed. about. The camera flends were on

persons were brought to the General

The men had been riding between

so were in a most dangerous position.

Both are sailors and had St. John as

Public Hospital.

through and arrived in the depot at | was one to be long remembered by | were taken to Coldbrook and from these who visited the scene. The engine is probably damaged more than The officials will not give any theory the cars. The tender is detached, the as to the cause of the engine leaving tracks are clear, like those from the cars but while the damage is heavy immediately held into the matter. As the cars and iccomotive can be repair-The chief topic of conversation at the | mails and baggage of the wrecked train

escape of rushing steam and the explosion of gas tanks there was great excitement. There were the madden number of paper boxes. Up against ing shouts of those who were liberat- these the men were thrown and at the ing themselves; the cries of help from same time the load of trunks from the the two injured tramps who were other end of the car came sailing thrown on the side of the track when the postal car plunged. There were themselves from the pile of baggage hasty inquiries by Conductor Hughes and express goods, Conductor Hughes and others as to the safety of the opened the left-hand side door of the others in the wreck, and when it was car that was then up and climbing found that all except the tramps had through found that that the trunks escaped, these unfortunate fellows were near enough to almost make were cared for. Word was sent to the steps for the inmates of the car to city and the ambulance was immedireach the ground without jumping. They then went about and found ately sent to the scene and the injured

THE DRIVER'S STORY.

were injured.

Wrs. Stewart, the engineer of the wrecked train, had a most exciting experience. He says that his train was late and he was going along at a fair rate of speed when suddenly the enggine wheels left the rails and in an inleft Moncton and was coming here to stant she was on her side and he was thrown across the cab. There was a lot of escuping steam, but being uninbired and finding his freman, Colpitts, about the same he found the best means of escape was through the air Some of the passengers started and [trap on the root of the cab.

There was a scramble among the victorian left, the rails. The four men tims of the overturned cars to gain seemed to rise in the air their escape and in an instant with the with the car which finally the extension and the extension of the car which finally the car which finally the extension of the extension of

there brought to the city by teams.

the rails, as an investigation will be

soon as possible the engine and cars

will be removed to the repair shop.

KINGSTON, Dec. 7.-Police Magisrate Farrell levied a fine of \$10 and costs each on five students og Queen's University who were arrested Saturday night for participating in the riot on Princess street, which used up all the eggs in the stores round about. The charge of interfering with the police was not pressed, one of disorderthat outside of the tramps no persons ly conduct alone being entered against ed how to make it right according to that have been secured from caves, the culprits, who pleaded guilty as redirections on pkg., I liked it as well as mounds and camping grounds of these presenting the whole student body. The prisoners were attended in court by Principal Gordon, Dean Connell of the Medical College, and Francis King, bar-

rister. Queen's students marched in a body to the court, but were refused admittance. They waited outside, signallers the proceedings until the magistrate are all right." "There's a Reason." ordered their removal. Afterwards Mayor Ross was hooted by a number of students on Market square.

ville." in pkgs. His worship is a member of Queen's medical faculty and the students called him a traitor because he did not exert himself to release the students arinterest. rested Saturday night.

The three dedupants of the mail our AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR

Archduke and Accenthal are Trying to Provoke

ing the probable outcome of the schemes of his heir, Francis Ferdinand, and Foreign Minister Aerenthal. and their true significance.

He is completely opposed to war under any circumstances, but he finds himself under serious disabilities when he seeks to make his will effective. He has already relinquished so many of his prerogatives that he finds it almost impossible to resume full control. Friends of Baron Aerenthal tell him he cannot remove or repudiate that ag-gressive individual without making the country ridiculous before the world and the usual diplomatic principle is held up before him, according to which no nation under any circumstances must ever acknowledge itself to have been in the wrong.

It is a painful spectacle, this struggle between the righteous old monarch determined to have their own way by bursts against her husband. one means or another. They have yielded to him outwardly on the point ter toward the two Servian States which have behaved with entire selffrontiers is so evidently designed to but was stopped by counsel. Witness cause fresh irritation that it is generally feared that he is deliberately seeking to commit the aged severeign but little of importance was brought to a dilemma for which no peaceful solution is possible.

BURCHILL BACK

CHARMAM, Dec. ADDAN P. Burchill eturned today from a trip to New York state greatly Kenefited in health. He refused to talk politics at this time but intimated he would give out his position in a few days.

FEARED BEING GRABBED Woman's Nervousness from Coffee Drinking.

The brain acts through the nerves When the nerves are irritated by coffee drinking the mind often imagines things which have no real existencesuch as approaching danger, unfriendly criticism, etc. A Mich. woman suffered in this way

but found how to overcome it. She "For twenty years I drank coffee thinking it would give me strength when tired and nervous. "The more coffee I drank, the more

tired and nervous I became until I broke down entirely. Then I changed my work from sewing to housework. This gave me more exercise and was -thought I could not do without it. would grab me, and my two little chil. Indian works, was a lasting piece of dred had to go around on tiptoe and work. The visiting Indian remained

speak in whispers.

"Finally an attack of grip weakened me so my nerves rebelled and the smell even of coffee was nausealing. Then might have been. speak in whispers. my husband prepared some Postum for me, believing the long use of coffee had Indian tribes. Old Setteedown was the caused my breakdown, so that my hand chief of the tribes along the Ohio shook like the palsy.

"At first I did not like Postum but of Red Men in Indiana. Many people I kept on drinking it and as we learn- in Warrick county have valuable relies

"Occasionally I made coffee when we have guests and give it to the children too, but as soon as they taste it they return their cups for Postum. Now I go anywhere in the house day night and never think of anyone grabbing me and the children can romp as at the windows advising the crowd of healthy children should-my nerves Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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REFUSES TO

INTERNAL STRUGGLE Sticks to Monomaniac Statement

RAISES MRS. CURREY

Regards Her As Being One of the Best Informed Women in Canada

in the Currey divorce case stood over from last month, was resumed before Judge Gregory in the divorce court this morning. Dr. Currey, who was giving evidence

when the case adjourned, was stood side this morning. Dr. Thomas Walker was called to the stand swore that he had been the Currey family physician for ten or twelve years. Mrs. Currey frequently complained to witness of Currey's treatment of herself and children, and the regarded her as a monographic.

he regarded her as a monomaniac on that subject. On one occasion after her return from Chicago witness met her and expressed pleasure at seeing her home again. Her reply was that she was coming back to hell on earth, to live with a murderer.

which of the parties was entitled to city council's special meeting this afthe custody of the children, but noth- terrison wrote another chapter in the ing came of it. Witness was briefly suit of Miss Julia Pugh, stenographer, cross examined by Teed and stood v. the city corporation... After passing

the whole afternoon, and although he the aldermen who roted in the majorwas responsible for a great deal of ity requested Mayor Chestnut to hold cross-firing between counsel very little up payment and his worship consent important evidence was extracted from ed. the point, he declined to modify his statement that he considered that Mrs. Currey was a monomaniac. Even if the statements in Mrs. Currey's libel were true he scarcely thought it would and the group of adventurers who are be natural for her to make violent out-He admitted that she had a right to

talk on some subjects, and he regarded of his insistence regarding Turkey, but her as one of the best informed women they have begun fresh aggressive blus- in Canada. He did not think there was any justification, however, for her referring to her husband as a murrestraint in the last two or three weeks. derer. Witness was re-examined by Minister Aerenthal's bellicose talk about "teaching them a lesson in the had told him about her husband striking the amount as they considered it spring;" is so obviously provocative and his theatrical increase of troops on the ment. He started in to give reasons. derer. Witness was re-examined by ment. He started in to give the city in the suit. was further questioned in regard to the domestic relations of the couple

hour was late she was stood aside and court adjourned until tomorrow. The case is dragging along wearily, and it is doubtful if it can be finished this week. The evidence of Mrs. Currey is looked forward to with more than passing interest.

FOILED BY INDIAN

Lone Red Man Thought to Have Got Away With Fortune

PARTY DISAPPOINTED

BOONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7.-An Inlian guide stone, which has been standing in a small ravine near Folsomville, in this county, has been blown out of its position by a searching party that had for its purpose the hufting of Indian treasures supposed to be located under this stone money or valuables were found, but the party believe that the treasures are either near by or have been removed lately.

A short time ago an Indian made his appearance in Folsonville. At night he would come into the town and sleep and during the day always went in peneficial, but I kept on drinking coffee the direction of this stone. The stone, for many generations, has been known "I was so nervous at times that if as an Indian mark, and was covered left alone I would not go from one with Indian characters. It has always room to another for fear someone been protected, and, like many other about a week and then disappeared. It

> This county was once the haunt of tribes, and the fields yet contain nu merous arrow heads and tomahawks every description.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.- Lieut Colons Rodgers of Ottawa, who was in the city today, made the interesting ancouncement that the Canadian mint would begin the coining of gold this veek. As the Canadian dies are not ready, the permission of the British government has been secured to use the British dies until the end of th year, when the Canadian will be ready.

WILL HOLD A FEED AND POOLTRY SHOW

Association Reaches Decision at Meeting Last

> Night DATE IS FIXED

On account of the storm there was only a fair attendance at the meeting of the New Brunswick Poultry Association held in Berryman's Hall last evening. H. C. Lenien, the president, was in the chair.

The meeting decided to hold its poultry show the last week in January. In connection with the show it was also decided to hold a winter feed show for fruit growers.

W. C. Archibald of Wolfville, a large fruit grower in Nova Scotia, is at present in the city. This gentleman will act as judge at the show. The exhirsts will be restricted to New Brins-

wickers only. The association are putting much vigor into the work and intend to make both the poultry show and the feed show a great success.

A further meeting of the association will be held on Monday next, Decem-

There was some argument as to FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7.—The Miss Pugh's bill of 455 for services at Dr. Walker was on the stand nearly the Cameron-Winter inquiry, two of

him. Although sharply questioned on Miss Pugh through her attorneys, Slipp and Hanson, had a writ issued out of the county court to collect the amount, and this afternoon's special meeting was held to deal with the new phase of the question

Full Board Present The mayor and full beard were present, and on a motion to reject pay-ment of the bill the council divided evenly, five to five. The mayor voted for rejection, which was carried his worship explaining that the adminis-

but little of importance was brought out.

Miss Ada Tapley, trained nurse of St. John, was next called, but as the bour was late she was stood aside and ARE DERAILED

> The I. C. R. main line at Norton was blocked nearly three hours last night by a slight wreck which occurred while Gibson's east bound special was doing some shaning at that station. Near I. & 134 expresses had to be transferred at Norton because of the aceident, causing delay to these trains of two hours, Gibson's special was setting off cars at Norton and in backing up to couple on to the train again the driver got the wrong signal and smashed into the cars with such force as to derail five, or six and threw them off the track. Two or three cars were badly broken up but the road bed was very little damaged. Driver Walsh was in a cab and the train was charge of Conductor David Gibson. None of the train hands were injured. Auxiliary crew was sent out from Moncton and the line was reported clear at 10 o'clock.

HARTLAND, N. B., Dec. T-A shockngly sudden death occurred here this afternoon, when David Day, a farmer, living near the village, fell dead as he was handling baled hay at the station. He was carried into DeWitt Brothers' office and a physician summoned, who said death was probably instantaneous and heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer, was the cause, Mr. Day was well to do and a widower, and his daughter kept house for him. There are three other daughters married, and one son. 1945 17 50p

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