

Turner of Jacksonville, N. most interesting paper on esident planned the year's his was followed by Bible Miss E. Fisher, of the estant Home, Montreal, and Folkins, both of whom are onary work in Montreal. ternoon session papers were iss Barbor of St. John on Band Work; Miss Duke on Mrs. Rodgers of Sussex, on Jubilee, and Mrs. Innes of States board, who spoke on rs. Innes exhibited many ative work which were most

C. Hickson of St. John preth meetings. The delegates, tained at luncheon and din-.Wetmore of Bloomfield, the g placed on the lawn. vote of thanks to the members brought the cona close.

TO July 7.-The following es graquated at MacDonald uelph, today, in connection rio Agricultural College: omestic science. Katherine arlottetown; housekeeper, Daniel, Pugwash; homeladys Foster, St. Andrews, es MacKean, Glace Bay, R. Young, Kentville.

MARRIAGES

ARDING-At Germain St. John, N. B., June 29th, W. McMaster, Dr.Connell vary deWitt, son of Dr. Wolfville, N. S., to pham, daughter of Chas.

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last night at Shakespeare. He was with a party of friends who were re-RAINEY RIVER, July 14 .- Detec turning from Stratford in an automo lives have got on the track of the me bile, when at Shakespeake village, some elieved to be the bandits who robbed one called that there was a fire in the the Bank of Nova Scotia here some engine. Campbell jumped, striking on time ago, up at Oak Island, near the his head and sustaining injuries from nead of Rainy River. A strong posse which he died at four o'clock this morheaded by Pinkertons has gone out. ning.

ON HOME MISSION WORK

provinces were unit. For economy

lency, it was necessary. He regretted

that such a note should be sounded as

differences between the provinces. He

moved an amendment to the amend-

ment that a committee be appointed to

ved we should take a year's consid-

Judge F. W. Eminerson, of Moncton.

would be a breach of faith.

regretted some phases of the disc

to that progress was made. The

He favored amalgametion. A. A. Wil-

could be carried on more effeciently

L. C. Clark, of St. John West, opposed union. Work under present circum-

be remedied. Rev. H. H. Saunders of

Sucsex urged better administration.

of the needs of greater work. Rev. A. C. Arnsworth, of Sheffield, favored un-

ion. - Rev. C. M. Barton, of Kingsclear,

union not knowing provincial

Rev. W. W. McMaster, of St. John, ap-

proached the question unprejudiced,

division

system better

by union. Thore were no

favored the existing

administered.

gress of the past.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 15 .- | said he was a New Brunswicker. He

The second day of what is without urged Maritime union because these

United Baptists New Brunswick has both in men and money and for effic-

BAPTISTS HAD LONG TALK

doubt the greatest association of

ever seen opened this morning at 8.30

by an enthusaiastic devotional service

led by Rev. I. E. Vanwart of Arth-

urette. At 9 p. m. the business session began with prayer by Rev. J. N.

Rev. D. Hutchinson, of St. John

opened the discussion re the change

and laymen was that the interests of

the Kingdom would be best served by

uniting the home mission work of the

Maritime Provinces under one board.

This union would be gain in funds and

oversight, and in accord with the spirit

of the day. The resolution urged that

steps be taken at this convention to

complete the union. He said in sup-

port of the resolution that union had

been very successful in the upper pro-

vinces, increasing the offerings from

\$6,000 to \$30,000 and enlarging the

Rev. F. E. Bishop, of Fairville, in

seconding the resolution said that he

considered it a useless waste to keep

up two organizations. It was business

o have union. In union there was

Dr. McIntyre took issue with the

resolution and said that while the up-

per provinces were quoted as exam-

les of the success of union, yet the

Baptists there were only about one in

our of the population, while New

Brunswick was the only province where they out-distanced all others.

The close impact that was given must

count for it. American associations

had also prospered under this system.

great benevelence towards this. Other

were not possible. He believed God

redestined by geographical conform-tion New Brunswick to be separate

in its interests. Between the provinces there was a great gulf fixed. He mov-

Whereas the proposals made would mean the disintegration of the assoc a-

on and that it was sound policy to

keep the present corporation, Therefore the association declines to

enter into any arrangements which would take home mission work from

Deacon D. C. Parent, of Upper Queens-

ent was seconded by

the hands of the local board.

mands made by Maritime union

lack of

Rev. R. J. Colpitts, of Point De Bute, | laid over until afternoon.

There were reasons for the

ed the following:

resolution prepared by Rev. W. Ce of St. John, saying that the ong feeling of the majority of the ministers

in home mission work. He moved

Barnes of Hartland.

work generally.

fax, voted against it, and the motion

also came up, and the statement was Interstital Keratitis. That from bank heads and collieries

ney secured about five hundred tons more than yesterday was the claim

noon showed that much gain over figures up to the same time on Tuesday. This increase, they stated, was due to more men at work in pits and men on steam shovels at banks becoming more familiar with their work They anticipate a similar increase each day as the strike proceeds.

meeting. It was seconded by Rev. E. B. McLatchey, of Moncton, who be-bieved was about the trouble began that they would win very distant date. They stated that everything was looking very well from their standpoint and they professed to advised that all the resolutions should be satisfied with the day's develop-

be voted down. To make any change | ments. The company also claim that it has Rev. E. Corey, of Petiticodiac fa-1.329 men working under ground today, vored the retention of the home misbesides its regular surface, force, spesion work locally because of the procial police shops, railroad and forces, which brings the total up to Rev. R. B. Smith, of Moncton, befour thousand men. The company lieved Nova Scotia people were only officials state that they have usually ctuated by the purest motives. Yet two thousand or few more men em he was against the proposal to change ployed around the various works, so though he condemned the administrathat according to their figures over tion of home missions. Rev. M. E. half of their employees are at work. Fletcher, of St. John West, believed Anyone familiar with mining condi-Fletcher, of St. John West, believed we should arrive at a definite conclutions can easily figure that to produce sion now. - Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester, deplored that there seemed to be not the right grip on the home mission question. Rev. Dr. Phillip said the one question should be how can we

mark. After sending telegrams off to some get the most and best work done. Rev. upper Canadian papers, emphatically H. C. Pincombe, of Nerton, said he lenying the statement that he was tion and the action of the market toendeavoring to treat with men owing day indicated that many of these tradto the officials of the company having ers had become alarmed at crop resion. A now progressive church was deceived him to numbers of men ports. a dving church and it should be seen who were likely to strike and reiteratchurch depends on its rural population. ing the statement that he made in livery in Chicago now and that little son, of St. John, believed the work appeared in ourcolumns on Monday. James Ross left for parts unknown this afternoon. His steam yacht, the Sheelah, steamed out of Sydney Har-bor this afternoon and the coal presistances is not satisfactory but should dent is now beyond the reach of newspaper men. No one connected with the company appears to have the slightest idea where Mr. Ross has gone and his sudden departure has knocked all "settlement rumors" Rev. R. N. Bynon, of Lewisville, spoke

Rev. Dr. McLeod regretted former reparation in work. He favored a FREE LEGAL ADVICE FOR MO-

all states

TORISTS. proached the question unprejudiced, but he was firmly convinced that the the Automobile Association has com-work chould be carried to its highest pleted arrangements whereby free state of efficiency under the present legal advice will be given to members, management. The discussion was and they will be defended in any pro-laid over until afternoon.

the calling out of the militia and re-fusing to pay for them. An amendment was affered that the council stand by this resolution and that a meeting of the ratepayers be called to discuss the question, but only the mayor and seconder voted for it. All the others, with the exception of Councillor MacDougall, vice-president of the U. M. W., who is now in Hall-ifax, voted against it, and the motion

Dr. H. K. MacDonald, Halifay read a half million and the expenditure was was carried by the same vote reversed. a paper on Pyonephrosis in Pregnancy, million more owing to some unfore-The question of the special police and Dr. F. C. McGrath, Newcastle, on seen items in two or three of the departments.

made that there would be very little In the afterneon the members held difference in the cost of the "specials" an excursion to the Falconwood Inand the force of troops that is quar- same Hospital, a few miles up the tered on the town, as there are only river. Here the secretary read a paabout 250. There was a large attend- per prepared by Dr. Victor F. Connor the assumption of the liabilities of the ance and the acrimonious debate was of Great Village, N. S., on Suture followed with the keenest interest. Radical Cure of Hernia. Quebec Bridge Company for \$6,400,000. Railway subsidies amounting to \$1,785,-

more than yesterday was the claim that the Dominion Coal Company made tonight. Figures up to 4 o'clock this after-



of Trade

steady and rapid growth in revenue as compared with last year, and if the CHICAGO, Ill., July 14 .-- Wheat for July delivery advanced 7 cents to \$1.27 a bushel during a stormy session on the Board of Trade todoy, establishing or ninety-four millions and the surpresent rate of increase is maintained plus which Mr. Fielding should be able

onial Railway.

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REV. NEIL MCLAUGHLIN

CALLED TO FREDERICTON

Summer.

giving promise of a pepetition of the recent "deal" headed by James A. Patten in the May option. The immediate cause of the buying flurry was an additional rainfail last night in Kansas and Missouri, where the new crop of wheat is now harvest ing or is awaiting the thresher and lespatches from sections telling of dam age to the new crop by an output of 3,800 tons it requires a rains. In addition the official forecast an output of 1,200, therefore the Coal Com- | for tomorrow for the principal wheatpany's contentions are pretty near the growing states predicted thunder

Portland St. Paster Will Likely Accept, A large "sleeping" short interest has existed for some time in the July opand Go to the Capital Next There is little contract wheat for

an exclusive interview with him, which belongs to the Patten clique, which The Fredericton Methodist church succeeded in merchandising the grain has extended an invitation to Rev. delivered to it during the closing days of the May corner, and now demands the wheat sold to it for this month's. delivery. When shorts went to Mr. Patten early in the day with offers of settlement, it is said they were told icton church in June next. to buy the grain in the pit. The at-tempt to carry out this line of action was the cause of the seven cent ad-With the present conference year, Rev. J. W. McConnell's term as pastor of the Fredericton church expire At a recent meeting of the quarterly

Predictions were freely made \$1.50 board of the church, it was una would be reached before the end of the mously decided to invite Rev. Mr. Mc month, The market closed at almost Laughlan to assume the pastorate alan to assume the pastorate. the top. Final quotations on July were recorded at 1.26 5-8 to 3-4. His reply has not as yet been given, As a result of the sharp advance in

cents' for the best description blo to wheat variety, while new wheat flour was advanced 10 cents a barrel. Pretorian; from Glasgow,

In Mr. Fielding's budget speech of and the artistic finish of a player of in St. John. He is about twenty seven ent phrasing town University, and is well known March last he estimated the revenue at \$84,500,000, and the expenditure at Another appointment at the Ladies'

\$53,000,000, thus giving a surplus of a College has also been announced by Dr. Borden. / This is the selection of the revenue exceeded his estimate by Miss Katle F. Bearman, of Ottawa, as the successor to Miss Fatle Determined to Miss Fatle Determined by the successor to Miss Fatle the successor to Miss Effic Patterson on the staff of the Massey-Treble School of Household Science. Miss Bearman is a graduate of the Lillian

Massey School of Household Science The expenditure on capital 'account was \$46,838,286, of which amount the kind in Upper Canada. She has also National Transcoptinental Bailway was completed with honors the Household esponsible for twenty-five millions and Science course in connection with the University of Toronto. In addition to meeting with success in her work as a student Miss Bearman has also done 887, were paid and bounties called for excellently as , a teacher. Both in \$2.467.306. The remaining ter millions school and private classes she has of capital expenditure was for the most with gratifying success. met part spent on public works and in ex-

tensive improvements on the Intercol-The increase in the national debu was \$45.969.399, or a little less than Mr **CORONER** DECIDES THAT Fielding's budget estimate of forty-six llions. The total net debt on the

31st of March was \$323,930,259. ' Of the INQUEST IS UNNECESSAR liabilities terms payable in England amount to \$277,816,962, and there were n addition temporary loans payable in England amounting to \$13,606,333. Steeres Case—Vagrant Gets He The principal items of revenue inaluded the following: Customs, \$47,415,-352; Excise, \$14,937,768; Post Office, Sentence-New Bank for Moncton \$7,410,623. Since the beginning of the present fiscal gear there has been a -Boys Stole to Get Money for Picnic.

MONCTON, N. B., July 15-James E Budd this morning was fined fifty dol-lars or three months in jail for vagto announce in his next budget speech rancy. He was arrested last evening will be close to the record year of and brought before Magistrate Kay

this morning. The arrest was made at the instigation of Catholic clergy who have asked the police to . stop several disturbances in the vicinity of St. Mary's Home. That Walter Steeves came to his

death under accidental circumstances is evidenced by the decision given by Coroner Ross at the inquiry held yesterday afternoon, when Richard Steeves, brother of the deceased, and Conductor Hutchinson, gave evidence After hearing the sworn testimony of these two Coroner Ross decided an nquest was necessary.

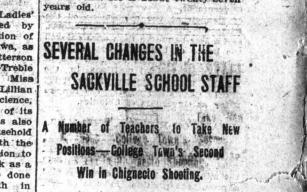
So anxious are the directors of the Provincial Bank of Canada to start a anking institution in Moncton that steps are now being taken for getting into temporary quarters. This

has its headquarters in Montreal, and is a French institution. It has decided Neil McLaughlan to accept the pasthat Moncton shall be its headquarter torate of that church. The local for the Maritime Provinces and will clergyman has, it is understood, practically decided to accept the call. He will likely take charge of the Freder-icton church in June next. will likely take charge of the Freder-

Walter Capson and Judson Kinnle, were arrested here this morning, charged with stealing three pails of berries from the market yesterday, which they sold to a Highfield street resident for \$1.25, so they could get noney to go to a pionic. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

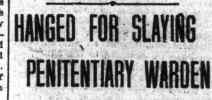
CONJURING IN COURT.

pastor of the Portland street Metho-dist church and an active member of the congress as well as of the Evan-Guildhall yesterday, and accused of gelical Alliance. Mr. McLaughlan is theft, he attempted to swallow a half MONTREAL Que, July 14-Arrived: now, visiting the Methodist camp crown, three floring a shilling and a sixpence.



SACKVILLE, N. B., July 15 - The opening of next term of the Sackville schools will see three changes on the staff at High School. Miss Hylen Marshall will be succeded by Miss K. Brownell, At Salem school the position held this year by George N. So nors, now in charge of a Methodist circuit in Carleton County, will be filled, by Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Miss Anderson, who was formerly on the staff of the High School, has this year been living in Vegreville, Alberta. At the Upper School the position filled during the early part of last year by Mrs. L H. Jewett, now of Upper Mills, Charlotte County, formerly Miss M. Mc-Leod, and later filled by George A'dair of St. John, will be. taken by Miss Emma Read, of Middle Sackville. Sackville riffe men won the second

shoot of the season for the Chignecto trophy in Amherst a day or so ago, when they defeated Fort Cumberland men and the Amherst men. This is the second win for Sackville in the series this year. Sackville's total for the team of eight at 200, 700 and 600 yards was 613. Fort Cumberland Association's team was second with 521. and Amherst was last with 514.

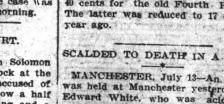


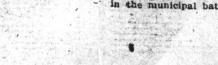
EDMONTON, July 14.-Asserting his innocence to the last and declaring that he killed Deputy Warden Sted-man, of the Alberta penitentiary, formerly of Toronto, in self defense, Gary R. Barrett was hanged this moming in the corridor of the prison. His son, who was not permitted to be present at the execution, was given the body, which will be taken to Butte, Montana, for burial.

First copies of the new public school Fourth Book, published by T. Eaton Company, arrived at the Board of Education offices this morning. They are 16 cents each, as compared with 40 cents for the old Fourth Readers. The latter was reduced to 17 cents a year ago.

SCALDED TO DEATH IN A BATH.

MANCHESTER, July 13-An inquest was held at Manchester yesterday on Edward White, who was acidentally scalded to death while taking a bath in the municipal baths.





but will doubtless be in the at wheat, flour was marked up 10 to 20 Rev. Nell McLaughlan is the presen

nds on the St. John river.