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Mr. Jones contended in the course of his evidence that the tariff was discriminatory against the employment of labor in Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces. He declared that this situation had arisen because "Nova Scotians had been asleep at the switch," and when asked by the chairman if he was born in Ontario, he would be proud to be "classed as a Bluenose."

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out of every exemption in the Canadian tariff and the imposition of an ad valorum duty of 25 per cent on everything imported into the country. Concluding his argument, he contended that a policy such as this would increase the revenues of the Dominion while affording the opportunity for the elimination of the sales tax, which he characterized as unsound and effecting a reduction in the cost of living.

F. P. Jones, director of the Canada Cement Company, criticized the system of tariff administration in Canada and while pointing out that he was an Ontario man, and did business chiefly in that province, explained in what respect he thought Nova Scotia suffered as a result of tariff administration. He dwelt chiefly upon what he called "class" tariff and declared that vote controlling deputations had besieged the law makers at Ottawa innumerable times, seeking and securing exemptions in hundreds of cases. He referred chiefly to the coal, iron and steel industry and brought forward concrete examples of manufacturers of steel products obtaining the raw material free of duty from the United

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Hon. F. B. McCurdy, formely Minister of Public Works in the Dominion Government, another witness, elaborated the contention that the control of trade, taxation and the fisheries, previously enjoyed should be particular to the contention that the control of trade, taxation and the fisheries, previously enjoyed should be particular to the contention that the control of trade, taxation and the fisheries, previously enjoyed should be prestored to Nova Scotia, while helping to the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly uniform, the free canal system of the canadian tariff was fairly by the Maritime Provinces and the was r

W. W. Laskey, Fredericton, to Judge-Awards Count For Championship

The dog show to be held at Amherst, in connection with the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition, early in September, will have as judge of all breeds William W. Laskey, of Fredericton. Amherst is the third town or city in Nova Scotia to bench dog shows and while the latest addition to the Maritime dog circuit, it will be the first of the fall dog shows. The Amherst show will be a three-day event.

awards count points for championship honors. The classifications made are sufficient to meet all the requirements of the popular, recognized breeds of dogs. The attractive prize list shows silver cups for most breeds, also variety classes and many specials.

Harold F. Tennant, of Amherst, is chairman of the committee in charge. Robert B. Laskey, of this city, whose efforts were helpful in conducting the first dog show in Halifax, in 1923, and also two in Fredericton, will officiate as superintendent of the Amherst show. William W. Laskey, the judge, is chairman of the Canadian Kennel Club directorate. The Saint John and Halifax shows will follow the one at Amherst.

DIGBY PLANS BIG REGATTA MONDAY

Belyea, McCavour and Ingraham Will Row-Horse Racing Also

DIGBY, Aug. 18—The committee in harge of the regatta to be held in highy on Monday, today completed all arrangements for the big event. The main event of the program is a match race between Hilton Belyea, of Saint John, and O'Connell, of Halifax.

The program is arranged to start at 1.30 and during the races music will be furnished by the Annapolis Band. Outside entries include Belyea, Mc-Cavour and Ingraham, of Saint John, and O'Connell and Penny, of Halifax. The following is the program as drawn up this afternoon: Double pleasure boat rowing race, double canoe race, sailing race, scyll races, shell races, tub races, swimming races, girls and boys. swimming races, girls and boys HORSE RACING ALSO.

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OLD TOWN, Me., Aug. 18—William
A. Tear, 69, high secretary of the Independent Order of Foresters for Maine, and murder of high conclave committees, died at his home here this morning after a brief illness. He was a native of Scotland, coming to this country when a lad, was an engineer on the Maine Central and Bangor and Aroostook Railroads until disabled in an accident. He was in business here for some time and of late years has devoted his time to the Foresters and

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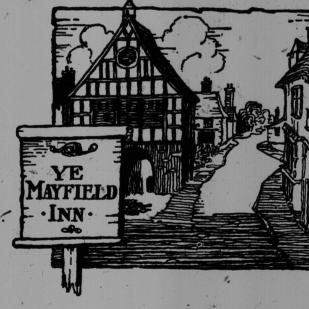
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