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RICTON, June 1 .- The ques manent streets was disthe regular meeting of the cil this evening, and by a o 3 the committee was austreet paved from Regent ork, and Carleton street en to Highway bridge. nion and local governments portion of cost of work and will be made up by gen-

Assessor Farrell reported ate of assessment for this the lowest of any city in

H. McGrath was appointed a the local Board of Health M. Wiley appointed chairal government

#### arelessness Others by Accident. Eastern States Yesterday.

COKET, Me., June 1.-Word d here today of the drownday in the east branch of ot River at Whitestone Valter Carliss, of Patten. A narrowly escaped a similar nen were working on a los iss was 30 years of age and arried. His body has not yet ENCE, Ř. I., June 1.

ng from this city to Cres-William Carpenter and hrey were drowned by the their boat near Star Goat before midnight tonight. and a third man, Thomas mpted to change seats. saved by Charles Page Picke, who heard the cries men in the water and were oody of Carpenter was rewas 45 years of age and lumphrey was 40 and also

RMOUTH, Mass., June 1 ward L. Garcelon, a retired oston, was fishing with nney, Jr, and a boy, George of this village, on Follen's today, their boat was sunk men were drowned. The wed by his father who lives ter the latter had heard the the party. Mr. O'Prieneffort to save all three, but ere too heavy for him to they sank finally. It is hat the boat gave way beeves raised by a small squall. lon was 56 years old. Mr. as 40 years old and a native ace. The bodies of both ecovered tonight.

MASS., June 1-Edward L. who was drowned at South today, was a son of the late on, of Lewiston, Maine, of the Pine Tree State in days of 1879, when the mili supreme court at Augustsa. upon to assist in settling as to who was chief execu-

resentative William P. Garlewton, athletic adviser, at

#### EAGLES

#### GETS THE OFFICE

n of the St. John Liquor License ioners-J. St. J. Bliss the ge of Probate for York.

RICTON, N. B., June 2-At of the local government ng John B. Eagles was apirman of the liquor license ers. St. John, and J. St. Judge of Probates for the York. The Board of Educaeet this afternoon. ave been grappling all or the body of Todd Brewer. sed to have met his death near St. Marys. So far as not been recovered. It is

man has been drowned.

#### MPLAIN MONUMENT

neeting of the New Brunsrical Society for the season their rooms last evening. considerable discussion tardiness of Hamilton Mc-sculptor, in finishing the nonument, and that unless was done immediately it e erected this year . Early Presbyterianism in

rick to a very appreciative

## DRY DOCK PLAN REVIVED AGAIN

Sir Robert Perks Will Look Into It While Here

British Engineer and Capitalist Arrives Today

Enthusiastic Over Georgian Bay Canal Project



SIR ROBERT PERKS.

MONTREAL, May 31.—There seems little doubt that Sir Robert Perks, who left Montreal this evening for St. John will at least look into the dry dock scheme at that port. Your correspondent saw Sir Robert this evening as he was preparing for his journey, and naturally asked him first whether he was going to look into the dry dock scheme. "That is hardly a question that I can answer," said Sir Robert Perks. "For me to give any definite statement on that subject would be very much like a big railway company making an announcement of its plans for the future before they were ready, so as to allow all its competitors to know what it was going to do."

#### Beauties of Our Port

Asked as to what his plans were, Sir Robert replied: "You can tell the peobusiness instincts of its people—as well as of its press-that I felt I could not leave Canada without paying the city

With regard to the Georgian Bay canal scheme. Sir Robert Perks was much more communicative, even enthuslastic. He stated that he had made a careful study of the whole route, and had travelled over it no less than three times, making very careful observations of all its possibilities as well as of the engineering difficulties to be met with, and as a result he was quite convinced that it was a commercial possibility-in fact a certainty for some

Whether the Georgian Bay canal is built speedily or not of course depends upon the action of the Dominion gove ment," said the big British contractor. "It is to further this project which means so much to Canadian trade that I have come to this country now. As a result of my previous visits a company was formed to do the work. It was chartered under a Canadian act of parliament, with \$100,000-000 bonds and \$50,000,000 common glad to know that he has just received stock. Most of this capital is British, of course, and it is this company which left St. John West, it was to become I now represent. I have a definite superintendent of the Montreal termiproposition to the Canadian government for the immediate construction of the canal. That offer is now being been extended to cover Smith's Falls considered by Sir Wilfrid and his government, and it rests with them to de- B. Cronk, transferred. cide what shall be done. If they meet our offer we are prepared to go ahead at once with the work. We know ahead what so vast a work involves, and we have both the capital and the engineering forces to carry it through, while the mere fact that we are tendering for it should be sufficient proof that we consider it a sound commer-

cial proposition." Sir Robert Perks said that after visiting St. John he intended to go to Halifax, after which he would perhaps visit Sydney and return to Montreal via Quebec, reaching Montreal

again on the 14th. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Chart Eletchire

BOSTON, Mass., May 31-G. H. Wolcott, of Boston, won the chess championship for 1909 at the annual tournament of the New England Chess Assoclation held here today and tonight. The annual election was postponed to February 22.

#### WANTED MORE SALESMEN

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THOMAS B. HOLMDER.

The death occurred last week o Thomas B. Holmder, one of the oldest residents of the province at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Caie, West Bridge. The deceased had attained the advanced age of ninety years and was well and familiarly known. He came to this country about fifty years ago and took up farming. He had occupied the position of Pine Ridge for twenty-five years. Much regret will be felt in various sections of the province at the old gentleman's death. He leaves five children, twentyfour grandchildren and nineteen greatgrandchildren to mourn their loss.

JAMES L. ROBINSON.

Miss Mary E. Robinson, of Union street, has received word of the sudden death of her brother, James L. Robinson, in Roxbury, Mass., on May 21. Mr. Robinson was at one time quite prominent here, and in the sixties he was councillor for Kings ward. He was a son of the late James Robinson of the firm of J. and T. Robinson, who were in the West Indian trade here. He was in the feed business in this city, but moved to the States more than twenty-five years ago. He is survived by his sister, Miss Mary E., and one brother, who also lives in Union street, and a wife, two sons and two daughters in Roxbury. Mr. Robinson was about seventy-five years old.

MRS. SAMUEL GRAHAM.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 28-Anie, the third wife of Samuel Graham, of Eel River Lake, died yesterday morning of consumption, aged twenty years. She leaves two little daughters, lennie and Myrna, and one infant son Alexander. Deceased was the second daughter of James and Elizabeth Bustard, of Monument. She leaves her parents, one brother George, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss Alice Bustard, living at home, besides numerous other relatives. The remains will be interred tomorrow at North

MISS HELEN EVERETT.

WOODSTOCK, May 28-Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Clifford Everett, died from rheumatism last night, aged 17 years. Miss Everett was a particularly bright and clever girl and expected to enter Normal School this fall.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH STEVEN.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth, widow where Shaw's bakery now stands. Her at home, one son, Douglas, of Shediac, six grandsons, two granddaughters, one great-grandson, three brothers William, John and Robert Boyer, of this Fredericton school staff. city, two sisters, Mrs. Richard Lyman,

Mrs. Steven was fond of talking of old times, and told of the times when she picked blueberries on the site of the cathedral and when all the lower part of the city was still unbuilt. She had a wide circle of friends, and her death will be greatly regretted

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. A service will be held at the house at two p. m. and then the remains will be taken to St. Marys for the church service.

MR. GILLILAND PROMOTED.

Friends of Mr. J. R. Gilliland, and there are many in St. John, will be a big promotion. When Mr. Gilliland nais of the C. P. R. A circular just issued states that his jurisdiction has section of district No. 2, vice Mr. W. MRS. WILLIAM STEVEN.

The death of Mrs. Wm. Steven took place yesterday morning at her home on Exmouth street after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Steven was of loyalist descent, and was born here in 1820 in a house on Waterloo street on the site berries on the hill behind where the Cathedral now stands. She distinctly pemembered the time when all the neighborhood was a rocky slope, known vived by one daughter, Miss Alice, at home, and one son, Mr.Douglas Steven, Shediac. She had three brothers, William, John and Robert R., and three sisters, Mrs. R. Lyman, Mrs. John Briggs, and the late Mrs. Moran. Al- | well, B. A. though nearly ninety years old Mrs.

Steven's faculties were unimpaired to FROM MARY'S COOK BOOK.

To keep milk toast from becoming B. A. (McGill). may posr it himself over his toast. two eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful Verna Brown. 4-6-4 | rings or pans in a hot oven.

The Trials of the Rich Kid.



CAN'T NEVER GO BAREFOOT NOR NUTHIN'.

# ENGOENIA EXERGISES AT

coenia at the university yesterday presented by B. C. Foster, M. A. for passed off most successfully. There ad sundem M. A. and M. S. C. by Dr. were present a large gathering, in- H. S. Bridges of St. John. cluding the leading educationalists of The proceedings were brought to a the province and parents and relatives close with the valedictory read by F. the time of year when astruction in parade Bond street on Saturday and of those taking part. Governor Twee-Orchard and the alumni ovation dethis work can be carried on with addie presided, and seated on the Dlat- livered by the Rev. Mr. Hooper, M. A., form were Chancellor Jones and members of the faculty, the president and ovation were of exceptional merit and remarks of a general nature. The of the late Wm. Steven, occurred at an early hour this morning at her and clergy of the city, and many the Douglas and Alumni medal, the Douglas and Malumni medal, t residence, 17 Exmouth street, at the others. The programme as outlined two highest gifts in the award of the settlers has created a large demand for o'clock. advanced age of 89 years. Before her coenial procession formed in the lecture marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Roy.

moved again to St. John, where they performed a similar duty in awarding other year. the house which was still Mrs. Steven's the society's medal to the same young survived by one daughter, Miss Alice, each of her English and Latin essays. John.

of this city, and Mrs. John Biggs, of for proficiency in economics was prest he graduates and friends of the instibute by them. They are taking prominent Woodstock, beside a large number of ented to Frank L. Orchard of this city tution would bear this in mind and places in the national life and are fill-Bishop Richardson presented the memorable one in her history.

sics of the junior year.

gold to Norman S. Fraser, who led in staff of ten professors. It offered a scarcely an opportune time to exaggerproficiency in the subjects of the sencomplete course in arts, and three ate the provincial and ignore the nafor year of the ordinary course.

St. John had come within one-quarter estry. of one per cent of the prize winners

It was announced that the winner of well Cape, Albert County, but he has left for the east to accept a position and the presentation could not take

Mayor Chestnut announced that the winner of the city of Fredericton gold. medal had been Mr. Hoar, and announced that the subject of competi-tion for the medal this year would be of the Shaw bakery. She was fond of John Blyer and the Saint John River and tributaries, which relating how as a girl she used to pick would make the competition particu larly suitable for the students of the forestry department.

The presentation of the Jack memorial scholarship and other prizes as Vinegar Hill. Mrs. Steven is sur- followed, after which the class honor largely to the teaching corps of the Who saith, 'A whole I planned, the conferring of degrees as follows: A., LL. D. (Mount Allison.

> (Columbia). M. S. C. (in course)-Allan Keay places in the teaching profession. Grimmer, B. A. I.

soggy serve the boiling buttered milk B. A.-Clifford T. Clark, A. L. Dysart, justly be proud. It is important that in a covered pitcher, so that each one Frank L. Orchard, Beatrice W. Wel- the future leaders of the province and their fortune-telling properties ling, Lillian Elliott, Clarence T. Flan- should be familiar with the details of have made things so hot at home for To make delicious bread muffins- nigan, Norma S. Fraser, Grace H. its history. There is much to be done George Wall of the Bronx that he says Soak one pint broken bread in a pint Flemming, Locksley McKnight, Maude in the collection of historical docunew would rather work on a fifteenof milk for half an hour. Add a tableK. Smith, Olive H. Stothart, W. Gorments and their preservation for the
minute shift under a hot boiler than spoonful of melted butter, the yokes of don Firth, Lillian L. Smith and A. future.

marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Boyer. She was of Loyalist descent and has lived in St. John nearly all her life, being born in a house on the slipe.

The Montgomery Campbell prize in Chancellor C. C. Jones speaking in men of means are not unwilling to aid classics was presented to Miss Fish of praise of the founders called attention in the extension of these opportunia half century of existence for the Uni- demonstrating their willingness to ac-The Governor General's gold medal versity of New Brunswick. He hoped cept them and their ability to profit

Brydone Jack memorial scholarship to He referred to the erection of the place for the fear that our colleges tea leaves continued to tell Mrs. Wall Miss Amy L. Sharpe of Woodstock, new science building in 1900 and to the are educating our young men away of legendary dates, he declared. There who had won it in proficiency in phy- expansion since made in that depart- from the eastern provinces. Can we ment. He then summarized in a few not afford a few boys from our forces and, finally the court trouble came, Dr. J. R. Inch presented the Lieu- words the present status of the uni- to supply the material for the future enant Governor's cash prize of \$50 in versity. The institution had now a leaders of our young nation? This is courses in applied science, civil engi-, tional. The answer of the young men

Dwelling on the future the chancellor all of our colleges. This university has attending and since their arrival in said: "I believe the most pressing need surely demonstrated its usefulness in the city Premier Hazen and Senator is a chair of English language and this connection. We at present supply Ellis each offered \$20 in gold as special literature apart from the present chair a Minister of the crown and prominent prizes for these young ladies, and they of modern languages. Such a depart leader of the opposition at Ottawa. We following the presentation of the Lieu- arts course, which we can by no means inces and the lieutenant governor of tenant Governor's special cash prize afford to neglect. It would also be of another. The premier and two memgreat value in the technical courses. bers of his cabinet in our own prov-It is an evident advantge to the engi- ince are also our graduates. In edu- the world. the Ketchum silver medal for engineer or forester to be able to write a cational and professional activities the correct and intelligible estimate of record is equally as good. work to be done or an equally clear! We have before us in the graduatplished. This accomplishment, or the men and women who illustrate the lack of it, may easily make or mar the type of personality referred to as well that I could not keep down medicine future of the young engineeer. An- as any similar group I have ever or hardly any kind of food and was other considerable advantage would known. During your period of trainbe to provide opportunity for greater ing here you have wrought distinctly months of this starvation that my attention to modern languages and to well. Be true to your best ideals of

give fair prominence to the study of life and service, be true to the historic German, which is now almost wholly institution which today sends you on neglected. The value of German for a your way to the battle of the morrow. future post graduate or professional "The best is yet to be, student does not need to be dwelt upon | The last of life for which the first was "The university has contributed very certificates were awarded. Then came province. A very large proportion of the leading teachers are graduates of LL. D., honorary-Dr. J. R. Inch, M. the university. The university is itself a part of the provincial scheme of pub-M. A. (in course)-Robert C. Coll- lic instruction. It would seem advis-

able through a department of educa-M. A. (ad eundem)-Frank Baird, M., tion to furnish means of training the A. (Dalhousie); Harvey P. Dole, M. A. young people whom we sent out from year to year to occupy prominent Another need is for instruction in the B. A. (ad eundem)-John C. Belyea, important subject of history. Our own country has a history of which we may

two eggs beaten light, a teaspoonful of salt, and a cup and a half of flour sifted with a tablespoonful of baking powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder. Lastly fold in the whites of powder where powder was proposed at the suggested extension of our technical work by the foundation of a department of agriculture. This work is partment of agriculture. This work is manifestly beyond the ordinary funds where the above letter? A new vices received here today they have been placed under arrest and probably will be exiled from the country. The eggs, well beaten, and bake in small in civil engineering were presented by manifestivy beyond the ordinary of the university to accomplish these pathers with the small interest. Prof. Stone, dean of the engineering of the university to accomplish. How- since Mrs. Wall began attending tea-

ever, by the use of the other departments the work can be done here for sidewalks made scoffing remarks. a fraction of the cost of having it done in an independent institution. We grounds and a considerable farm which may be used for experimental pur-While this provision would meet in a

at the same time to provide in a broad elsewhere by having the teachers for pany don't come to time by Thursa short period attend the agricultural day," he said, "there will be a general department of the university during strike declared by Friday. We will

Nearly all the visitors to the enwork together to make the year a ing them in a manner to win well-merited approval. There is scarcely a Miss Elliott and Miss Flemming of neering, electrical engineering and for- themselves is clear and is being manifested by the increasing attendance at

Our times are in His hand Youth shows but half; trust God; see all nor be afraid!"

# BLAMES TEA LEAVES

NEW YORK, May 31.-Tea leaves spend an evening at home with Mrs. "I wish also to refer very briefly to Wall. He was a defendant in the Mor-

### B.G CAR STRIKE IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLYLOVE

Efforts to Operate Service Vain

DEMONSTRATIONS MADE

Cars Run Empty---10,000 Extra Cops to be Sworn

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.-Strike-breakers and motormen from other cities were put to work today in motormen and conductors of the street car lines of this city. Notwithstanding these importations not a car left any of the barns after 8 o'clock to-

night and at 10 o'clock the last car had been taken off for the night. Incensed at strike-breakers being brought here, sympathizers of the striking car men made demonstrations at the barns where the new men are quartered and many arrests were made by the police. Many of the prisoners were charged with nothing more serious than calling names. Considering the number of men on strike there have been remarkably few acts of violence. One of the chief demonstrations was made at one of the West Philadelphia barns when strike-break ers, under heavy police guard, began taking out cars. A squad of mounted police had to charge the crowd repeatedly before it dispersed. Finally the cars were started, but most of then ran almost empty the entire length of the route, while spectators along the

Mayor Reyburn stated today that he would swear in ten thousand extra have also the advantage of adequate policemen, if necessary, and keep the cars running for the convenience of the public. The public will be accommodated, the mayor said, "if the city has to take over the transit company's large measure the demand for sound lines and run them itself with the fireagricultural education it might be well men, the police and the extra police." At a meeting of strikers tonight, way for the dissemination of some ele- John J. Murphy, president of the Cenprinciples of agriculture tral Labor Union, pledged the support FREDERICTON, May 27.—The en- school, Those for B. A. degrees were through the common schools of the of the Central Labor Union to the trolprovince. This should be lone tere as ley men. "If the Kapid Transit Com-

members of the senate, judges of the supreme court, the president of members of the Alumni Society, graduates bers of the Alumni Society, graduates

Miss Beatrice Welling, who this year this morning and will commence her regular trips to Gaspe and intermedical cussed at the next session of parlia-

"Since this fortune-telling business an admixture of best grade of Canadimedal next year is, "The problem of ly to the native born population of the began it has been hotter for me at Governor Tweedie in a few well the transportation of Canada and its country to supply the leaders in the home than ever it is when I am work-this demand must steadily increase. Robert replied: "You can tell the peohusband was a native of Glasgow. Afple of St. John that I have heard so
the transportation of Canada and its
country to supply the leaders in the
chosen remarks presented the Douglas relation to the future of the country."

commercial, industrial and profession ing beneath a hot-water boiler," he
commercial, industrial and profession ing beneath a hot-water boiler," he ple of St. John that I have heard so ter their marriage they resided for a gold medal to Miss Beatrice Welling. Governor Tweedic announced that he al life of the nation. To the colleges said. "Everything was all right in our the time when inevitable reaction sets while at Cedar Bank, Torryburn, but and President Carter of the alumni would continue his prize of \$50 for an- and universities of the east the call home until my wife went to a tea in acros sthe line, and as Sir Wilfrid has come with particular force. Our party two months ago. After the tea has frequently expressed it, tariff forefathers have laid wide the founda- had been drunk the women began tell- favors are sought from Ottawa and not home at the time of her death. She is lady. Miss Welling read portions of coenia left on the evening train for St. tions of opportunity. There is some ing fortunes with the tea leaves. One Chancellor C. C. Jones speaking in men of means are not unwilling to aid leaves showed I had a date that aftersenate and congress on the tariff bill, noon with a pretty blonde. When I senate and congress on the tarm bind the government here does not propose Newcastle by A. McFarlane of the to the fact that next year will complete ties. Our young men are abundantly got home from work that evening my wife was ready for me. I tried to convince her that tea leaves knew noth-

> a quarrel." Other tea parties followed, and the was a quarrel after each tea party,

#### A REBELLION Food Demanded

The human body will stand a lot of abuse but sometime it will surely rebel and demand the proper food in ment would do much to strengthen the furnish chief justices for two prov- place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick. Then is the time to feed Grape-Nuts. the most scientific and perfect food in

A lady of Washington says: years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to and correct estimate of work accom- ing class of today a body of young die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak so weak and emaciated after four daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair. "But weak as my stomach was, i accepted and relished and digested

Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was "My doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts, which were predigested, and although I felt certain I could not keep the food on my stomach I made the

trial and it was a most complete suc-"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-

Grave-Nuts I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat for his health is just perfect." Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's

haby got so fat from feeding on

### LADY SMUGGLERS PAY UP THE DUTY

Forty Were Notified by the Authorities at Chatham.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 30.-Forty Chatham ladies, who have been doing their shopping in the city of Detroit, have been notified by the local cus-toms officers that they have been guilty of smuggling, and that their guilt has been brought to the attention of the authorities. The letters also held out the hope that if they settled the duty for the goods they have bought there would be no fur-

ther trouble. As a result of the notices prominent Chatham ladies have been calling at the customs office, bringing their invoices with them and silently handing over the duty which they escaped at the border. It is understood that the ladies in question each confided in a friend the bargains they got with the understanding that it was a secret. and they are now all wondering how the secret got out. This is the second time the ladies of Chatham have been caught at this game. Some time ago about the same number were notified n the same way and it was thought

# PADDLE HER

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.—The Canadian government is not at present worrying much about the fate of the Payne tariff bill, now being revised upwards in United States senate. In respect to commodities mentioned in vesterday's dispatch from Washington barley, hops, potatoes and oysters, which are now given even higher protection than under Dingley tariff, the exports from Canada to the States, are omparatively so insignificant that a still higher tariff will make but little difference. In fact on most of the items effected by the Payne tariff protective duty either under the new or old tariff is so high as to prove an absolute prohibition of trade. In the case of coal, lumber and wheat, however, it is felt here that it is only a question

an wheat to produce their flour and from Washington; meanwhile, pendto interfere either by threat or retaiation or otherwise. Canada is pursuing her own tariff policy independently of the Unted States and is looking to continued steady development of markets in the mother land and with sister overseas dominions after finding trade with her neighbor to the south practically debarred by a prohibitive tariff on most of the items in which a mutual trade might be profitably de-

veloped. Another move towards civil service reform has been made by the government. An order in council has been passed declaring that henceforth all members of the service in departmental offices at Ottawa shall come on duty at nine a. m. and work until five p. m., with an hour and a half for lunch. Hitherto there has been a little more laxity allowed in some of the departments of some members of the service not reporting until 9.30 a. m. and leaving at 4.36 p. m.

Customs figures indicate that trade is on the increase and good times are coming back rapidly. The total customs revenue for Canada for the month of May was \$4,296,660, an increase of \$727.968 over the corresponding month of last year and of \$1,239,699 for the last two months.

#### DROWNED BEFORE HER FRANTIC HUSBAND'S EYES

Three Young Married Couples Jumped From Burning Gasoline Launch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31. One was drowned and five others narrowly escaped a similar fate today when a large gasoline launch, carrying three young married couples, out on a holiday excursion, cought fire from an explosion in the oil tank, forcing the occupants to leap overboard while the craft was 100 yards from shore. Mrs. May Wood, 22 years old, was drowned, while her husband, Carl D. Wood, who made a frantic attempt to save her, narrowly escaped death.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, May 31-General Camacho, the revolutionary leader and his forlowers who were hard pressed by the government troops, crossed the Haiten situation in Santo Domingo, the government says, is now tranquil.