## NEWSPAPER MAN NOW A BENEDICT

Manager of the Union Advocate, Newcastle, Married Yesterday

NORTH SHORE NEWS

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 11.—The man-lage of William J. MacNell, manager of the Union Advocate, and Miss unile A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Newcastle, took lace in St. Mary's church this mornng, Rev. Father Dixon tying the nuptial knot. Ernest McGrath and Miss Acretta Major were groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. The bride was handsomely gowned in brown ladies, cloth with hat of Copenhagen olde and white veil, while the bridesman was the bridesman was acretically acres. iald was prettily attired in blue, with at to match. The happy couple drove Chatham, returning in the afterhem at the residence of the groom's nother, Mrs. MacNell. The bride relived many valuable presents, that om the groom being a handsome gold ng set with rubles and pearls. The death of Mrs. Mary Black, relict the late Richard Black, who died ne years ago, occurred on Saturday ening at the home of her daughter, rs. Andrew Cobb, where she resided e last few deays. Deceased, though years of age, had been ill only out three weeks. She wire of Kouchibouguac. She leaves ven of her nine children to mourn eir loss. They are: Thomas, Mrs arles Brooks, Douglastown; Mrs. drew Cobb, George, and Mrs. Chas. kwith, Newcastle; Mrs. Holmes chol of Sydney, N. S., and John of ewcastle. Mrs. Black was a much pected member of the Roman Cathchurch. The funeral takes place afternoon at 2.30, interment in St.

ry's cemetery carlet fever is extending its ravof Andrew MacKenzie, Newcastle, Andrew Cowie, Douglastown:

### DMING TO ST. JOHN TO SERVE PAPERS

ises in Albert Against Three Local Wholesale Liquor

Men OPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 11.— siness appears to be rushing at the ce court, Scott Act matters conling to occupy a very large part of attention of the court; which has ar made several convictions. These been added to recently by one inst another druggist, whose case been adjourned for decision. Illegal cription constituted the chief feain the evidence against the drug who claims want or intent to ite the law. It is understood aption is made to have the case n up for argument at the supreme

aree cases against the young men are charged with taking liquor the officers after it had been ed, are still pending, in various res. The dates for the trial of the e St. John liquor dealers who are ged with shipping liquor into this ty, have not yet been fixed, but it derstood a constable will go to St. this week to serve the papers on

ntlemen charged. Albert basket ball team suffered ut, not ignominous, but severe, at hands of the Hopewell Cape team evening, the score being 12 to 3 in of the Cape. The shiretown vants, who smote the Albert quinsc mightily, were Harold Tingley, d Fownes, Leon Fownes, George on and J. M. Nason. A return th will be played at Albert on Frievening, January 15th.

s Mary Wright is visiting in Port-Mr. Kirby, of the Methodist

ch, and Rev. Mr. Snelling, the ist pastor, have been conducting a of union prayer meetings during ast week, and today exchanged ts, Mr. Kirby preaching in the st Church in the afternoon, and nelling in the Methodist Church evening.

ME, Jan. 11.—General Mazza, the lander at Messina, in a dispatch remier Giolitti, said that inother had been extricated alive from uins and that he had ordered that xcavating be continued until hope nger remained of saving the vie-



## ANOTHER APPALLING MINING CATASTROPHE

Over 100 Killed as Result FIFTEEN HURT ginia Pit

Fifty Miners Killed in Same Mine Two Weeks Ago

Rescuing Party Starts Promptly to Enter Jaws of Smoking Pit

BLUEFIELD, W.Va., Jan. 12.—Agair oday there was a terrific explosion in ne mines of the Lick Branch colliery more than one hundred lives ere lost. It was in these same mines weeks ago today that fifty minwere killed by a similar explo-

In the quiet of the early morning ere came like the sound of thunder mighty rumbling from the mines hich reverberated along the miles of orridors and air passages crowded with those who were working there while from the mine mouth there came cloud of flame, soot, dust and debris, vy timbers, broken mine cars and a massive motor used to haul the ily laden cars from the depths.

Scarcely had the detonation died away before a throng of terrorized omen and children rushed to the nine mouth and implored those there o allow them to aid in the effort to we some of their loved ones who might still be alive within. Mine Foreman Bowers, who was near the entrance, was blown from his feet, but managed to crawl out safely, as miner named Holliday, who was with Bowers, was blown over. A rescue party, organized on the moment, rushed in the jaws of the smoking mine and tried to rescue him, but was driven back by the deadly fumes of the after-gases and was compelled to

leave him to his fate.

A train was rushed from this city to the scene of the disaster, some twenty-five miles away, carrying bratticing and other material to be used in the work of exploration and

It is supposed there were over one hundred men in the section of the mine affected. The debris from the explosion of two weeks ago had not een cleared away and twenty men were engaged in this work. Nineteen contract miners, with their crews, were at work in a new entry, and it is

None Recovered

None of the bodies have been recovered, but it is expected that a portion of the mine where eight men were at work will be reached before morn-

One rescue party came in sight of bix bodies today, but was forced back. A late estimate of the number of men entombed is more than 100. That all of them are dead there can be no doubt. The force of the explosion, the fire in the mine and the deadly gases preclude any chance that any of the

men are alive. The main entrance of the mine is five miles long, running from one side of the mountain to the other. Debris also was blown from both entries. which gives some idea of the force of the explosion. The fans were not disshled and are forcing fresh air into the

State Mine Inspectors Phillips and Nicholson are at the mine and are directing the work of rescue. Crews have been formed and are venturing in as far as the air is pure enough to

breathe.

Bystanders at the time of the explosion say that immense clouds of soot and smoke gushed out of the mine almost simultaneously with the detona-tion and immediately were sucked back in enormous volumes to the mine. On the tug Riverside, four miles from the main entrance, the smoke

and flames gushed from the entry, burning the twigs and small limbs from trees that grew near. The damage to the mine cannot be estimated. The explosion was the most terrific that has ever occurred in this region. In 1884, at the southwest Virginia Improvement Company mile, 360 were killed in an explosion. Today's horror is the most disastrous that occurred since. The mine is owned by the Po-cohontas Consolidated Collieries Com-

### MOTIVE FOR THE MURDER

ARLINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 12.—When the body of Rev. John Haviland Carmichael of Adair, Mich., confessed slayer of Gideon Browning, whom he slew and cremated in Rattle Run Methodist Church, near Adair, Mich., passed to Burlington tonight on the Mowry, Howard, Connor and Hayway to Port Huron, from Carthage, Illinois, where the preacher committed suicide yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Moore of Port Huron, gave it as his opinion that Carmichael was prompted to the murger of Browning entirely by mercenary motives and that the puring a measure been explained by the pose in the murder of Browning was to finding of clothing, letters, railway learn the full extent of his injuries if take its place? The English have the indeed he recovers at all. Noddin illusion that Germany wishes to dominate the control of the con mercenary motives and that the purwas the victim, so that his wife might seceive the insurance money. Carmi- spot by Nat J. Kane, of North Web-

# IN I. C. R. WRECK

Freight Collides With

Cars Badly Damaged-Passengers Have Miraculous

QUEBEC, Jan. 12.—Fifteen people were injured, some more or less seriously in a railway collision today on the Intercoolonial Railway at Michel de Bellechasse, when a freight train dashed into the local market train from Riviere du Loup as it was standing in the station yard. The accident occurred about six o'clock today, though it was several hours later before intelligence reached the city.

The freight train ran into the rear end of the market train, causing two or three cars to telescope and badly damaging them. The most surprising thing about this disaster is that many people were not killed outright. The injured were brought up to Levis by

Fireman Joseph Boucher of the freight train is the worst injured but may recover. The engineer escaped slight injuries. Another man named Boucher of Riviere du Loup has his head badly cut and most of the other injured have cuts and bruises on the limbs, face or body.

of the United States and Canada, dealing with the St. John River, President Roosevelt has appointed George A. missioners to investigate and report on the conditions and uses of the St. John River. These appointments are the result of the differences growing out of the use of the river by the lumber interests. It is a purely businness commission, whose object is conciliatory in character and which will make an effort to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the issues involved. Canada also will appoint two commissioners.

Questions unsettled as a result of the commissioners' work will be taken up by the joint high commission, provided for in the treaty, signed yesterday for the settlement of differences between the United States and Canada.



Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of C. of E. Sunday School Association Held

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Church of England S. S. Associa-tion was held in Trinity Schoolhouse last evening with the Rev. E. B.

Hooper in the chair.

Reports showed that the attendance and contributions were well up to the

Rev. G. A. Kuhring was elected president, with the rectors of the churches A. D. Farmer and Robert Casson, vice presidents; Miss Winifred Raymond, secretary - tresurer. The following constitute the executive committee J. N. Rogers, Misses Alice Walker, Helen Frink, J .R. Barlow, Hatton, ward.

tery in the disappearance of Charles Edmunds, a native of Ludlow, Pa., and and recently of London, England, has Since then planned, the deputy said, in ster, this county, who came upon the some way to get the mency from his articles in a wild piece of country with regret.

The deputy said, in ster, this county, who came upon the articles in a wild piece of country with regret.

The deputy said, in ster, this county, who came upon the everybody will hear of his accident of alliances is trying to rule the with regret.



ONE OF THE

SURVIVORS OF

George Price Lies

Critically Ill

RECALLS OLD TIMES

How the Paris Crew Brought

Fame and Glory to

George Price, the well known cars-

man, was reported as resting easily at his home on the West Side last ev-

enting, but he is still in a critical con-

His many friends, however, will hope

for a steady improvement in his con-

dition. Dr. Curren is the attending

Mr. Price is the last survivor but

one of the world-famed Paris crew.

PROMINENT AT NINETEEN.

George Price first came into promin-

nce as an oarsman when he had at-

ained his nineteenth year, as a mem-

ber of the Sand Point crew. This four

was quite fast, and besides Mr. Price, was composed of William Lambert, Edward Toole and a brother, James

rice. Mr. Lambert and James Price

are still alive. About this time Mr.

Price engaged in several contests, par-

ON THE KENNEBECCASIS.

into any heavy racing was at Pattip-

There were about this time four

crews in Carleton, and they commenc-

ed their early training at Sand Cove

at the Rev. Father Dunphy's picnic.

If the water there was too rough the

races would generally come off in the

harbor the day following. Excellent

prizes were offered and keen interest

over, rolling down the bank some fifty

feet to a ledge and from there another

up he was quite unconscious and has

Dr. Wetmore was sent for and leav-

ing his team brought the man here by

his home at Hampton village, where

The man's head was very badly cut

and battered and until he regains con-

the suburban train and took him to

remained so up to the present.

he has a wife and family.

the barge and out-rig event.

physician.

Themselves

PARIS CREW

Local

OCCURS NEAR LEVIS

ticipating in the boys' race on the Kennebeccasis River. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12 .-He was about twenty-nin ly to concurrent legislation Murchie, of Calais, and Peter C. Hutton and Robert Fulton. However, London, Oxford, Cambridge, Belgium ship of this side of the Atlantic ocean. to devote to rowing. Mr. Price was taken is as bow to replace McLaren, and rowed with the crew until it was disbanded. He was the latest in the crew of the older members, but proved a valuable oarsman. The four years prior to 1867 saw the Paris crew taking part in races on the Kennebeccasis, which they easily cap-



## ELECTED PRESIDENT STRUCK ON LEG BY, ASKS ENGLAND TO ROCK FROM BLAST

the event.

was shown.

David Noddin Seriously, If Not Fatally, Injured at Nauwigewauk

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 12.-About five o'clock this afternoon David Noddin, a workman for Contractor J. W. Smith, while standing on a bank

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 12-The myswere recently picked up in a desolate



THE PAMOUS PARIS CREW

the Geslings, composed of two English men and two Frenchmen, which nowed for France; crew from Belgium; crew from the Rhine; crew from Brighton England, and two other crews representing France. The race was held on the Seine River at Boulogne, about fourteen miles below Paris. The start was made at the lower end and there were two turns with a finish in the

centre. Four miles were traversed and the ocal crew won the event handily. They had about seven lengths lead over the Geslings, who finished in second posi-

OUT-RIG RACE.

finish of this race the out-rig race was when he was taken is an a mem- proved their superiority, despite their in the winter of 1867 Mr. McLaren's and two French crews. No Rhine sculfather passed away, and he being the lers started in this event. The Paris the second mile the Paris crew had the to the local men until about half way down the course. When two-thirds of the distance had been rowed, Mr. Ross' outrigger upset, the water from Mr. tured. The first time the four entered sky, near Boston, when they captured

Baltic, but missed the boat and were event lost by the Paris crew. compelled to remain until the next sailing. The crew ieturned to St. John fall and Renforth declined to come out crew entered the races in connection about the middle of July, 1867. They with the same crew, but stated he tion. with the exhibition there and captured left for Paris on the latter part of would pick another from England. He

In the fall of 1867, Messrs. Hutton, Fulton, George and James Price rowed on the Kennebeccasis during the exhibition here. Mr. Ross declined to row in this contest for reasons of his own. The Indiantown crew claimed to have won the race, but came in on the wrong

Efforts to have Mr. Ross row again were made and he consented. A meeting was held and the Indicatown crew were anxious to row again, They, however, desired to row the same crew as in the past race on the Kennebeccasis. Three-quarters of an hour after the the Indiantown crew backed down and

no agreement could be reached, so the nd again the local four Paris crew remained the champions. ber of the Paris crew in 1867. Previ- previous effort in the barge contest. In Messrs. Ross, Frice, Hutton and Fulous to this the crew had consisted of addition to the Paris crew there were ton, rowed the Ward brothers in Robert McLaren, Elijah Ross, Samuel seven other fours, including crews from Springfield, Mass., for the champion-The race was for six miles and after crew were the only ones who competed contest much to themselves and finishin both races. The course in the out- ed about a minute and forty seconds rig race was straight-away for about in advance of their rivals. This made two miles. The London crew hung on the Paris crew the undisputed champions of this side of the water. MORE RACES IN 1869.

In 1869 races were rowed at Lachine, Toronto and old Niagara Town. The Price's oar entered her. The crew lost Paris crew captured all these events two strokes on account of the mishap handily. In the fall of that year and the London crew came up on even through the instigation of the Lachine terms. During the remainder of the Rowing Club a match was arranged course the Paris crew put forth extra between the Paris crew and the Winefforts and went under the bridge a ship and Taylor crew of England. This winner by about three lengths. Lon- took place at Lachine in 1870. After a don Inished second and the Oxford mile of the race had been completed married Miss Ann Christopher, daught thought best not to exclude. "As a and the Paris crew in the lead, a ter of Jacob Christopher, and has a grievance to the labor interests, Jap-After the races the crew remained for cyclone sprang up and the local men's family of four sons and four daugha week in Paris and then returned to boat went under water. The English-Southampton, where they had been men under Renforth had a stronger training for the race. They had return boat and she withstood the cyclone, of the Paris crew were furnished to tickets to New York on the steamer winning the race. This was the first a reporter for the Sun by Elijah

April, the races being rowed there chose Harry Kelley. James Piercey, The barge race was the first one to about June 1st. Besides the regular Robert Chambers and himself. This workshop when the reporter called:

race took place on the Kennebeccasis on the 23rd of August, 1871. When the two crews had rowed about a mile at a heart-breaking pace, and the Paris crew had a slight advantage, Renforth collapsed. He was taken ashore, but died about an hour afterwards. The Faris crew completed the course. All St. John witnessed the race and there were about 40,300 visitors in the city from all parts of Canada and the United States. \$800,000 BET.

About \$800,000 was bet alone in this city as to the outcome of the event. Boston and New York financiers were on hand, the former backing the Paris crew, and the New Yorkers the others. No orew disputed the Paris crew's right to the championship of the world in the next few years, none being in the class to compete with them.

In 1874 there was a big regatta on the Kennebeccasis. "Bob" rowed in the singles with John Biglan of New York, Alex, Brayley and a sculler from Halifax. Fulton captured the event, although Riglan disputed it.

In the four-oared events another Indiantown crew named the Austin, the four McLarens from Sand Cove, the Longshore crew from the United States and the Paris crew competed. The 'Longshore crew were in fine condition. However, the Paris crew won handily with the 'Longshore four second and McLarens third. This race was over a six-mile course.

WENT TO PHILADELPHIA.

In '76 the crew went to Philadelphia and were beaten on account of Messrs. Price and Fulton being out of condition. A Halifax crew known as the Fishermen captured the event. 'The Biglan four and an English crew vere also entered.

The following year Messrs. Ross and Hutton challenged Halifax again and intended to make a change in the crew. but the Halifax men backed down. The Paris crew never rowed together

Mr. Ross then organized a new four oared crew, which captured several races in the harbor. They defeated both the Halifax fours. The new crew was composed of Messrs. Ross, Nagle, Vail and Damery.

In the meantime the other members of the old crew continued to live in for government encouragement of tech-

Mr. Hutton was the first of the four increase in the pay of letter carriers to pass away. He was drowned in that election day be made a public the Bay of Fundy, two years follow- holiday, and that the \$200 deposit ing the Queen's jubilee. He was sail- should not be required from candiing his yacht the "Primrose" in the dates. contest for the Corporation cup, when a squall came on and before a tug that the requests for the amendment of could come to the rescue the yacht the election act would be laid before had sunk. Most of those on board, in- the Minister of Justice. He promised cluding Hutton, were drowned while further investigation into the condition about four swam to the shore. The of the letter carriers and into the old race was captured by Elijah Ross in age pension plan, although pauperism his boat the Mapleleaf. Mr. Fulton died in 1906 from heart

failure. about 1837. He is a son of Captain might say, the Japanese were not com-Price and was brought up as a fisher- ing to Canada now. Last year only man and ship carpenter. He is well 400 entered and this number included and favorably known, particularly in returned immigrants, students, clergy-

Ross, at his home in Carleton yester-St. John challenged again that same day afternoon. This paper is greatly

Mr. Ross is himself in excellent health and was busily engaged at his

## SHOOTS A CHUM TO , BURY HER ENMITY Berlin Paper Says Approach- Girl Becomes Morbid Read- Judge White Presides at

ing Visit of British Sovereigns Gives Chance

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—In view of the coming visit of the King and Queen of Great Britain the Post makes an erpeal to British good sense to bury the Nauwigewauk, was struck on the leg hatchet and adjust all misunderstandby a rock from a blast and knocked ings between England and Germany which constantly threaten peace. The paper says that Mr. Chamberten feet to the bottom. When picked lain laid down the law that all wars of the future would arise from indus-

trial competition. "But surely," it adds, "the trade and progress of this country are the out-come of German hard work and in-dustry and should be left alone, as they constitute a healthy competition te-tween two countries. Must they now become the cause for the elimination sciousness it will be impossible to of diplomacy and an appeal to arms learn the full extent of his injuries if take its place? The English have the was for a long time engaged with the nate all other countries. Such is not G. G. Flewwelling Company as one of the case. She merely wishes to hold

## PREVENT MARRIAGE

ing Sappho and Hamlet

lives to die in sorrow. We engage our of losing them."

her morbid mind by a night of read- White was eloquent in his reply. ing Sappho, and Hamlet, a girl left her aspirations of two women and one Welch, K.C., for the defendants.

Not the ordinary story of the love the possession of another.

# PRESENT JUSTICE

Dorchester for the First Time

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 12.-CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- "Whatever lives, The circuit court opened today, Mr. Justice White presiding, for the first nearts and grasp after the things of time here since his appointment. The time here since his appointment. The grand jury by S. Edgar Wilson, foreman, presented an address to his this world, only to undergo the pang grand jury by S. Edgar Wilson, fore-With this bitter philosophy from honor and W. B. Chandler, K.C., spoke Schiller's drama, The Robbers, fixed in for the bar of Westmorland. Judge There was no criminal business and

room in a tenement this morning and but one civil case, Creighton and hurried to the home of her dearest Opper against the New Brunswick friend, there to end, by attempted mur- Wire Fence, over a machine supplied der and suicide, a real drama of love which the defendant claims did not and friendship, of socialism and an- come up to agreement. Chandler, archy, of sweatshop bondage and high K.C., for the plaintiffs; Teed, K.C., and

of two women for a man was this in But in spite of her determination, in which Anna Rabin, child of the Rus- spite of the steady aim which sent sian revolution and daughter of the a bullet through the breast of Bertha Ghetto, played the principal part. The Yobisonsky, Bertha will live. Then pretty young woman shot her girl Anna shot herself; and when Anna exfriend through jealousy over a man, pired, thinking that the man would everybody will hear of his accident of alliances is trying to rule the through a determination that this girl, never enjoy the love of the girl she whom she loved, should never become had loved, he was at Bertha's bedside.

## LEMIEUX AND LAURIER HEAR LABOR LEADERS

Several Requests Made Yesterday

WANT LEGISLATION

Government Will Consider All the Requests at Early Date

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-The Prime Minister and Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Minister of Labor, this afternoon received in Sir Wilfrid's office a delegation representing the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, who presented the representatives of the government the requests for legislation passed at the annual meeting of the congress in Halifax last summer. The delegation consisted of Alphonse Verville, M. P., president; James Simpson, vice-president P. J. Draper, secretary, and J. G.

O'Donoghue, treasurer. Sir Wilfrid and Mr Lemieux gave the representations of the delegation an attentive hearing and promised the consideration of the government for all

the requests. The first speaker was J. G. O'Donoghue, who asked for an amendment to the Lemieux act to prevent the introduction of strike breakers by an employer during the time a dispute is being investigated by a board of conciliation under the act.

On the question of doing away with assisted and bonused immigration Mr. O'Donoghue particularly criticised the Salvation Army's immigration work, asserting that the Army officials mis represented conditions in Canada. In respect to the prohibition of Asiatic idmigration, he said he was informed that the Japanese were still arriving

in large numbers. He urged an amendment to the alle labor act to make the present law more effeutive by providing that an officer of the labor department with power to deport should be sent to any point from which complaint of viola-

tion of the act was received. Mr. Verville, M.P., followed and urged the adoption of an eight-hour day, particularly on government works. He asked for the appointment of a fairwage officer for the west and declared that the contractor on the Montreal post office was evading the fair-wage provision by engaging mechanics and carpenters as "handy men." He asked for the appointment of inspectors of loading and alscharging gear for vessels at the principal Canadian sea-

James Simpson made a strong ples nical education. He also asked for an

Hon. Mr. Lemieux, in reply, stated did not exist in Canada as in England and other old world countries

Mr. Lemieux dccla.ed that, no matter Mr. Price was born in this city what the British Columbia unions anese immigration does not exist." he

> As to assisted immigration, Mr. Lemieux said that he was convinced by an interview with Obed Smith in London. that hereafter Canada would receive only immigrants of a proper class. Mr. Lemieux said that he saw difficulties in meeting the requests for amendments to the Lomieux act.

As to the technical education, Sir Wilfrid said that while the government would undertake to collect all the information required on the subject, that information would be handed over to the provincial legislatures for action upon it. "The Dominion," said Sir Wilfrid, "has nothing to do with education of any kind and will have nothing to

PEKIN, Jan. 12-The diplomatio corps has made a strong collective representation to the Chinese Government concerning the board of communications having usurped the full control of the Pekin telegraph office, which the Chinese Government in 1901 agreed should be under foreign super-



This big, handsome Fur Scarf is over 44 inches long, made from fine selected full furred skins. It is ornamented with six fine full tails, because with the six fine full tails, fastens with a pretty chain clasp, and is the most-popular shape and style ever known. It is warm and dressy and will give you years of the greatest satisfac-tion. Send your name and address and we will send you only 24 pieces of our fast selling jewel-ry noveities, to sell at 10c each. Return our \$2,40 when sold and we will send this beautiful