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ed to reserve his right to apply for more. He was charged with wanting

both his share of the increase, and to retain his grievance. He has since

abandoned this position , though he

said that he cannot agree to give up

the control of deep water fisheries, as the other provinces are, until he has

The federal government wants the un-

divided jurisdiction over Lake Erie

fisheries along the international boun-

claims of British Columbia for larger

bers of the conference are unanimous-ly opposed to this. They are willing to

recommend the federal government to grant British Columbia fifty per cent.

more than its real proportion of the al-lowance for civil administration, but

they insist that the amount shall be specified and not left open for valua-

lief is that Premier McBride will con

the coast fisheries. However, this is

British Columbia, Quebec and Prince Edward Island are all willing to give

up their tax on commercial travellers, which the federal ministers have indi-

cated will be necessary before they can

Each of the provincial premiers came

to Ottawa with a desire for an increase of the provincial allowance.

They found themselves in agreement

on this point and passed a resolution

giving expression to it. Each of the

carefully prepared case showing that

his province was entitled to special consideration, and each of them has

attempted to convince the other men

they must agree to get anything from the Dominion government, that they

must not ask for more than can be

easonably granted, and that there

the preparation of their case.

must be give and take among them in

This is what has kept them talking

for the better part of tha week. The

Prince Edward Island does not want

ers, however, had up his sleeve a

should have the unanimous support of the members. The result has been a

expect increases

subsidy left to be adjusted by a com

Premier McBride wants the special

ssion of valuation. The other mem-

opinion of his colleagues.

less help toward railway construction are some of the things which the prothan the other provinces. Therefore vincial representatives have had to en-

Mr. Whitney was willing to accept the increase provided for under the Quebec resolutions provided he was allow-

ing as the eastern provinces to give up bis claim to a share of the control of met tonight and adopted resolutions

another point which he is expected to gan of the opposition blames the pre

Tomorrow the provincial ministers

meet at ten and the federal ministry will meet them an hour later to con-

sider the clause if it is ready for them.

If not the conference will continue un-

til an agreement is arrived, or until it is found it is useless to longer talk

FOR TROUBLE

adverse to the modus vivendi. The or-

mier for the whole trouble, declaring

locked. Official circles deny the state-

ments appearing in a London despatch

to the effect that Newfoundland will

not consent to an equitable compro-

mise on the fishery question. They in-

sist that the modus vivendi is absolute-

ly irequitable in that it allows Ameri-

cans to hire colonists, which is a con-

cession exceeding their treaty rights

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 11-A heavy

snowstorm set in last evening and has

continued constantly since, with a light

have fallen. Great destruction has been done in the surrounding country

PREMIER BLAMED

Years.

oughened by the heavy gale, blew all day. The body was ed every pocket, and it had in under the clothes in large When examined it was nat the watch Gorham carried e, but a piece of the chain and m still remained. The key to which he carried was als On the body were found a few small papers, a couple el samples, a pair of scissors er books.

taken out of the water Steeves flesh was quite white and he sily recognize the remains as uainted. The body became colored when exposed to the was unrecognizable on. A large bruise or

side of the forehead was about y mark of the two weeks' body was found the collar unfastened in one side, conne story of the boys who saw ns just after Gorham was from the wharf. They said one side the collar stood up, was a habit of Gorham's to collar unbuttoned on one side it was his body which had in the water.

ternoon at low tide on the by the boys, a hard hat was elieved to be that of the de lthough his name was not n it as had been supposed and at the spot where the saw the hat following the the day of the drowning and lisappear. The inquest until tomorrow night and reward of one hundred dol

ERY IS STILL UNSOLVED

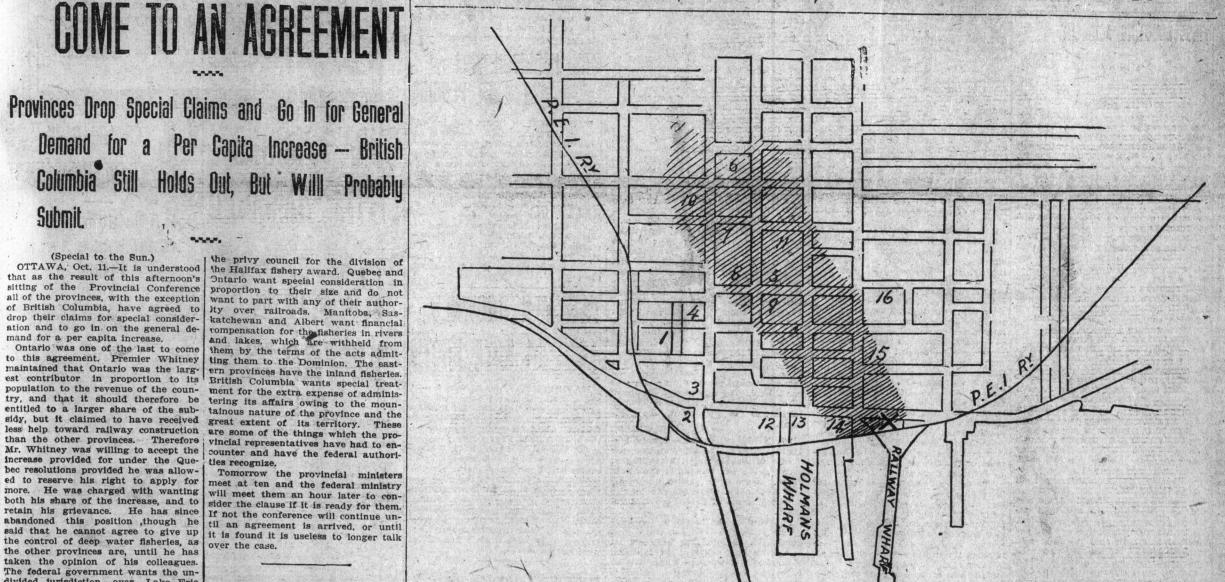
lgett, a well known resident, was in charge of various bit of going into the woods on hunting trips, his relatives ot especially alarmed about The finding of a skeleton in near here a couple of days sed fears that it might be Cap tt, but the identification Donohue, set these fears a ohue was an aged man, and to Richibueto, but claim born in Dublin, Ireland. He obs for farmers in the vicin-was capable of doing a good rk in spite of his advanced years, being sick every few ough the woods he was

E. Knapp homestead at Dor sed, after some lively bid-W. Hewson of this city. price being \$1,005

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SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., SWEPT BY FLAMES.



SUMMERSIDE, P. E. ISLAND

Showing the Principal Parts of the Town-The Shadowed Part Indicates Approximately the Path of the Fire.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 11.-The cab-

inet met tonight to consider the adviscede the point and accept the extra ability of a policy of pronouncement ompensation the other provinces are against the modus vivendi between the willing to concede to him owing to the British and American governments re-

in which the fire started. mier McBride is not as definitely will- lative to the Newfoundland fishing

1-Skating rink 2-Bank of New Brunswick.

8-Clifton House.

4-Market building and town hall

that the people of this colony do not want to quarrel with Americans, but 6—Roman Catholic cathedral. the premier is forcing the fight to obtain revenge upon American fishermen 7—Baptist church. ecause his reciprocity project was

8-Anglican church

10--Court house 11-Methodist church.

12-13-R. T. Holman's big stores. 14-Railway station, 15-Plaza Hotel. 16-Electric station.

The business portion lies in that section to the south of the fire zone and bounded by the railway track, the district wherein the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 12 and 13 are found, and according to accounts it did not suffer to any great

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., Oct. 11 .-This town is mourning tonight over the destruction of the residential secmile wide, by the worst fire in the history of this place. It broke out at ten | Coleman, five thousand; Russ Hotel, J. last night in the railway freight shed at the edge of the town during a flerce

up Once More

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crossed the street and proceeded in a sand, residences, each variety at a morth west direction swiftly blazing out sand dollars, owned respectively by a path through the wooden buildings. Waugh, Alex. Waugh, Robert Waye, William Gould, William Clark, Robert The Prebyterian church and residences. The numbers refer to the following places:

With one steam engine, two hand engines and buckets, the townsmen fought the flames gallantly but not all. A. W. P. Gourlie, William Bressaved, largely by the assistance of the very effectively. The tank soon dried haut. Thomas Glover; ten properties,

lost in shifting the hose. The latter became too short necessitating another shift to a second tank, while the flames marched madly on. Finding the situation desperate Mayor Compton wired to Mayor Paton, of Charlottetown, for aid. The latter quickly responded, and four hours later a relief train with 15 firemen and a fire engine arrived. This relief was welco

the fire practically burned itself out. the last building to go being the combined court house and fail, the prisoners being given their liberty. was a clean space between this building and adjoining houses, so the rest of the town was saved.

About sixty buildings were burned, cluding the freight house with a small quantity of goods valued at one house and jail twenty thousand: elec tric light station, thirty thousand Episcopal church, parsonage hall and ool, ten thousand; Baptist church, four thousand: Christian church, four thousand; Clark, Plaza, Seaman, Eution a mile long and a quarter of a reka hotels, each two thousand; Strathcona Hotel, owned by A. McKinnon

votes, and switching ballots. Election

ten days before election day and used

the intervening time in selecting men

who could be trusted to do their work as ordered or in distributing money to

Later Pritchett said that he had received \$40 at one time from W. T. R. Preston in the Commercial Hotel,

Whitby. He made returns to Alex. Smith of his expenses and the amount

paid out during the election campaign. He added that the amount paid to

deputy returning officer was \$5 per ballot switched.

the bank drafts by which it is suppos-

ed the crown want to prove the send-

to receiving money for their votes,

Pritchett told the court he learned

the trick of switching the ballots in

the United States several years ago

He returned to London and tried it

first in municipal elections, then in par-

liamentary elections as stated.

mostly from Collins.

very effectively. The tank soon dried haut, Thomas Glover; ten properties, Charlottetown up, and then the waters of the harbor John MacDonald; ten properties, Angus three hundred McKinnon, Neil McKinnon: residences, each ten thousand, owned by Rogers, Mrs. Dempsey, Mayor McKinnon, Mrs. John Munro; residences, fifteen hundred each, George Godkin, M. P. P., Wm. Brown, Mrs. Dr. Bearisto, Mrs. Whitney, J. A. Brace, Dr. Doyle, Dr.J. F. McNeil, J. A. Collett; residences and Miss Mary Strong, three residences owned by John McKay, four thousand; residence thirty-five hundred, Mrs. J. A. Gourlie; residence, thousand Charles warehouse, John Dickison, fifteen hun-

dred; Willard Hall, two thousand; house, five hundred, John Noonan; es eight hundred, Capt. Olsen Mrs. Peter Linkin, Robert Holman; two houses and warehouse, three thousand, Nelson Bishop; coal shed and coal, Joseph Read & Co., one thousand; several barns and a number of small buildings owned by Lefurgey estate five thousand. The total loss will be between \$150,000 and \$200,000, with sixty thousand insurance.

Several people lost all their furniture Many men were in Charlottetown attending the exhibition, leaving only vomen and children at home, who in B. Russ, three thousand; Mawley Hotel, the swift rush of the flames were Miss Mawley, five thousand; residence, forced to abandon the furniture. Sev- where it started last night.

The above is a plan of the town of Summerside, the shaded portion showing the section over which the fire

saved, largely by the assistance of the Charlottetown contingent. Nearly theirs and had to borrow from the three hundred people were rendered Trust Co. Witness said McGillivary

A meeting of the Charlottetown City. Council was held tonight to consider

Before the fire there had been terworks. With proper facilities the-fire could have been checked at the start and much damage prevented. At seven this morning a drenching rain gave the knock-out blow to the fire, but damaged great quantities of house hold effects piled on the streets. Had the wind been a few points more to the eastward the business section on Water street, on which are located the principal establishments, including Holhave been in the track of the flames. The registry office of Prince county was situated in the court house, but

the documents are supposed to be safe. The court house was the only brick building burned, the windows and pitch roof catching first. The elec-tric light station was wiped out com-pletely, and there is no gas plant in the town. An investigation into the cause of the fire will be made, as incendiarism is strongly suspected.
On Monday night a fire broke out in

the freight shed in the same place as

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TORONTO, Oct. 11.—George W. Fowler, M. P., who is wanted in the insurance investigation, arrived from the west at 10.30 tonight. He said he was on a business trip and had no desire to

Matthew Wilson, K. C., fold the in-surance commissioners this morning that he considered Chancellor Boyd's statement regarding transactions re-lating to information of Great West Land Company was inaccurate, and he accounted for this result of the chancellor confusing two private discus-sions witness had with him, one while Wilson, Foster and McGillivray were intending to put their own money into intending to put their own money into lands, and second after it had been decided to get Union Trust to finance the

Shepley read from the evidence of Sir John Boyd emphatic statements regarding his conception of the transactions, but Wilson still held that Boyd had full us terstanding of the matter at the time, but when giving his evi-dence to the commission had got two e commission had got two is mixed up. Wilson also not know that Pope and

Fowie kept 7,000 acres out of the dicate, nor that 8.640 acres transferred to supplement 193,000 originally handed over were from lands culled by

uld have had to mortgage his lands and also that no company would under-take to finance half the enterprise but

would take "all or none." z
Wilson also explained the transaction in connection with the purchase of the Pope-Fowler option, and said he was willing to abide by the decision of Elli-ott G. Stevenson as to the desirability of returning to the Union Trust Co. 337.1-2 shares of stock in the Great West Land Company, which had been

It transpired that in reorganization of the Union Trust Company in which Wilson was acting for the I. O. F., he hed acquired one half interest on block of stock held by E. E. A. Duvernet, upon which he had paid nothing and which he had offered Duvernet at which he had onered advance of \$25,000 for sale to that gentleman's English friends. Offer has not been accepted. Wilson stated that he had accepted position of president or vice president in reorganized company, salary of \$5,000 a year, and that Duvernet had supplemented proposed salary by cash payment of \$2,500. He had previous to that payment endorsed check drawn to his order for \$5,000, but

AUTHORITIES ON SHARP LOOKOUT FOR FLEEING HAVANA BANKER TRIAL FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Cablegrams to all ports in the world were sent out; today asking the authorities to keep wan, was on the stand this afternoon watch for Manuel Silveira, the Haand was examined particularly as to vana banker, who is accused of having absconded with more than \$1,000,ing of money into London. Mr. Scott, 000, thereby causing the assignment in who spoke three times in the city dur- this city of the banking and commising Hyman's by-election, denied all sion house of Juan M. Ceballos & Co., knowledge of the bank drafts on that which failed on Wednesday last with occasion, and also denied all knowledge liabilities of between \$3,000,000 and Six or eight more witnesses testified \$4,000,000.

It was announced here today that Silveira is not on board the steamer Carmelina, in which he and his famsailed from Havana. It was said that the present whereabouts of the Carmelina are known and that the destination of the other steamer, to which it is said Silveira and his family were transferred two days out from Havana, has been ascertained.

William V. Rowe, receiver of the wrecked firm, said today that every efrelations with the head of the South American republic. Detectives have payable by the defendants as liqui- Mr. Rowe said, and their opinion is

the search for Silveira.

Wm. Nelson Cromwell of Cromwell & Sullivan, counsel for the receiver of Ceballos & Co., today stated that the \$600,000 which he had collected from warrants. Ceballos & Co. were heavy purshasers of these warrants, which were issued to the Cuban veterans after the close of the Spanish-American war. Some \$300,000 additional uncollected wararnts were found in Silveira's safe. the Ceballos firm from Jose Beola s acquitted of any knowledge of Sil-

veira's alleged wrong doing. Another cable received from Beole oday indicated that the total amount alleged to have been taken from Cevallos by Silveira is about \$1.000,000. Ir didtion to this \$200,000 in outside liabilitles are reported.

That Silveira planned his sudden departure with much care is evidenced by the fact that the partner received a letter five days after the fort was being made to apprehend Silveira, who, he said, was a close personal friend of President Castro of Venezuela, and had important financial parted for parts unknown.

JOKE ON STRATHCONA.

LONDON, Oct. 10-Amusement has een caused here by the statement that banquet at Aberdeen took bottles and flasks in which to carry off portions of real turtle soup.

knew nothing about disposition money by Duvernet. FORMER MONTREAL LAD PLAGED ON

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 11.-Roy Mullin, a young nurse of Barre, form-erly of Montreal; was placed on trial in the Washington County court here late today on a charge of murdering Fred. Batchelder of Barre last spring by administering arsenic. Multi-been in the State Insane Asylum at Waterbury for observation os to his mental condition. He was brought to this city today by Sheriff Frank Tracy. When arraigned in court Mullen

pleaded not guilty to the indictment. He appeared to be in good spirits and frequently conversed with his counsel while a jury was being selected. Twelve men were sworn in just before the adjournment of the court for the day. The case will be resumed in the morn-

Among the evidence which will probably be introduced will be a report of the asylum physicians on their obse

The state claims that Batchelder died as the result of eating chocolate creams and sandwiches containing arsenic, said to have been given him by Mullen, who frequently visited Batcheider's boarding house. No motive has yet

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.—In the presence of sixty pupils in the South Euclid school this afternoon Harry Smith, 25 years old, shot and killed Miss Mary Shepard, a teacher, a years. Jealousy was the reason

Heard of Capt. Edgett Since

TON, N. B., Oct. 7.—Captain running out of this city for first of July, but as he was

by sick a spell, and lying

Wire Rope

to have its subsidy reduced to the present proportion of its population. The Telephone and telegraph wires are flat

other provinces want an increase in on the ground with the weight of snow ortion to their growth. and fruit trees are split with the
Brunswick wants \$200,000. weight of the snow and fruit. Fruit

It's claimed the Dominion owes on account of fisheries and wants a clause township estimate their loss up in submitted to the judicial committee of thousands.



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TORONTO, Oct. 11 .- J. C. Pritchett, eader of the gang who made the fam-us affidavits in the West Elgin election scandals, and who has always been regarded as a leader of the gang which operated in various ridings during the election contests in late years, was the star witness at the London bribery investigation this morning.

He said that the headquarters of the election manipulators had been Toronto,

where plots to steal elections were for the most part hatched. He described John O'Gorman as the paymaster. Most of the money handled by the machine was "Dominion money." which was received from a man named Mconald and finally paid to voters by

TORONTO ENTERS ACTION AGAINST STREET RY. CO TORONTO, Oct. 11.-Toronto has just

entered against the Street Rallway American republic. Detectives have Company for \$13,200, which is held to been employed to run down Silveira. dated damages by reason of neglect of that the Cuban banker will strain defendants to furnish a reasonable ser- every nerve to reach Venezuela. vice from the first day of June to the Tom Lewis.

tenth day of October inclusive, 1904, bearing the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of \$100 for each of the 132 the sum of winning elections, namely, purchasing days.