THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, M. B. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922

ST. LAWRENCE DEEP WATERWA SCHEME HEARD IN COMMONS

Motion Before House Calling Upon Government to Give Early and Favorable Consideration to Report of Inter-national Joint Commission.

a trable to go into a partnership of this kind with United Sinzes. E. A. Laplerre, (Liberal, Nipissing) also opposed the resolution. He said that when Mr. Chinech announced that all Ontario rayored the construction of the St. Lawrence canal he was making a great error. The district of Nipissing was strongly opposed to H. By constructing the proposed Georgian d Bay Canal Canada would receive all the benefits claimed for the St. Law-erace Canal and would have a water-way constructing the proposed to the "motives prompted some of the expon-ing the canad, and that the desire to gain control of the waiter power had something to do with their ed-forts. If the two Governments built the the the canad, and that the desire to gain control of the waiter power had something to do with their ed-forts. If the two Governments built the that the United States would de-mand a large share of control. This main a large share of control.



The Winter Port

Women's Auxiliar Sessions Yesterday

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ork, in the svening, a way held, in Trinity ebool house, at which moving plo-ares, deploting restures of the hurch's missionary work in Japan. were screened, and these were explain-ted by Rev. Canon Armstrong. At the Quiet Hour service, in the morning, Rev. Father Young took as his subject the motioes of the W. A. "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us," and "Launcheth Out Unto the Deep." The speaker said that this service was the most important of the sessions of the conference, as it gave the mem-bers the opportunity for reflection and thankfulness. Discouragements were not to be regarded, but each day war an opportunity for stated as the the acceptances of increased respon the scale that this Lordship Bisht and thankfulenss. Discouragements were an opportunity to greater service and by the service and the scale the opportunity to reflections the sen at 10.30 ciclock, with Mrs. George a letter from His Lordship Bisht at letter from His Lordship Bisht at letter from His Lordship Bisht at the session unit Thurday. Mrs. Cortinand Robinson, Convers of Literature read a report of her the of Literature read a report of her the of Literature read as report of her the constitution of the following the target of the state the following the target of the state the following the target of the state the state the following the target of the state the state the following the target of the state the state the following the target of the state the state the state the following the target of the state the state the following the target of the state the following the target of the state the s

	the project on the ground that it would tend to develop cities while the	the benefits claimed for the St. Law- rence Canal and would have a water-	Season Closing	Capacity House	"The Love of Christ Constraineth Us," and "Launcheth Out Unto the Deep." The speaker said that this service was	just as heartily and regular- ly as ever.
	Fernand Rinfret, of SL James, (Mont- real) and E. A. Lapierre, of Nipissing, Int. both Liberals, likewise opposed	way convolted by the Dominion. There was a suspicion that ulterior motives prompted some of the expon- outs of the canal, and that the desire to can control of the waits normal and	Great Increase in Sailings and	Fine Chorus, Funny End Men,	the most important of the sessions of the conference, as it gave the mem- bers the opportunity for reflection and the period	"And so it is with the hu- man body, but the great dif- ference I find is that the hu- man clock usually breaks
1	the scheme. Hon. R. J. Manion, who was a mem- ber of the Meighen Government, held.	onts of the canal, and that the desire to gain control of the which power had something to do with their e- forts. If the two Governments built the St. Lawrence Canal it was inacti- able that the United Spates would de- mand a there share of compared. This	Port Revenue Shown Over Previous Season.	Specialties Made Rotary	not to be regarded, but each day was an opportunity for greater service and the acceptance of increased respon-	man clock usually breaks down instead of runs down, hereause people neglect to
	on the other hand, that all Canada on investigation, would be in favor of the project being carried out.	the sit Lawrence Canal is was indicated a large share of control. This might result in misunderstanding.	With the arrival of the steamer Clan Buchanan on Sunday last, the	Club Programme Pleasing.	sibilities. Mrs. A. Coupe presided at the organ during the service, The regular day's proceedings be-	because people neglect to take proper care of their health.
	o'clock when it was automatically ad- fourned.	DOUBLE MURDER	winter port season, so far as arrivals are concerned, closed for the season d921-22; The number of sallings in	to a capacity house in the Imperial Theatre last night and the large and	gan at 10.30 o'clock, with Mrs. George F. Smith presiding. Mrs. Smith read a letter from His Lordship Bishop	I have managed to keep well administration. Bates & Co., Lick, administration of the set
	Mr. Church's motion now goes on the order paper, to the bottom of public bills and orders and is not like- ly to be resched again for some time, if se all, this session.	TRIAL GOING ON	and out of this port, during the sea- son just closing, numbered 220, an increase of 22 over the season of	hence enjoyed the performance im- mensely. The soloists were at their best, the chorus was well balanced and under the direction of Prof. A IT	regret at his inability to be present at the sessions until Thursday. Mrs. Cortland Robinson, Convener	contributions are added to the capi-
	If at all this session. In the course of debate, Thomas vien, (Liberat, Lobbiniere) asked Dr. Manion, (Conservative, Fort William and Rainy River) what advantage the	AT WOODSTOCK	plorer, which arrived in port on November 25, last, was the first	Brander made a decided hit with the music lovers, the eight end men put over a goodly number of jokes many	committee making the following fin-	tal account. At noon the president led the ses- sion in a short service of prayer, after which the business was re-
	and Rainy River) what advantage the building of the canal would be to Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.	Bennie Swim, Charged With	official opening of the winter port season for 1921-22; and the C.P.S. liner Tunislan, which arrived on No.	of them on the local topics of the day. The Rotary Quartette was very pleasing, and the specialties were	Grant from board	after which the business was re- sumed. Arrangements were made to take
	Dr. Manion replied that the building of the intercolonial Railway was of little advantage to the Prairie Prov- inces.	Two Murders, Throws Him- self on Mercy of Court.	vember 28, was the first passenger boat, The last passenger steamer to arrive was the Empress of Britain,	in which many dances, songs, etc., were introduced, made a fitting clos-	\$80.45 Disbursements	a photograph of the delegates and life members outside the church, dur- ing the luncheon honr. The lunch was served in the school room by St.
	would be distributed as far West as	STRONG CASE AGAINST	which left again on her return trip to Liverpool, on Sunday last; while the last reighter to come to this port	Dr. H. L. Spangler was stage man- ager and E. Parker Kinsman the in- terlocutor. "Monty" Jones, "Arch" Tap-	Paid for lantern siddes	Was served in the school room by St. Paul's, St. George's and Stone church branches. Tea was poured by Mrs. Crowfoot and Mrs. Smith.
	Fort William if the waterway was constructed. More than three quarters of the ocean-going ships drew less	THE PRISONER	this year was the Clan Buchanan, which is expected to sail again today for South American ports. There	ley, "Percy" McAvity, "Otty" Fraser, "Jack" Manson, "Ron." McAvity and "Harry" Champelovier were the fun	\$80.45 Miss Muriel Fairweather, treasurer of literature, reported:	Mrs. John M. Hay reported that there were 19 life members, giving a sum of \$475 to be voted upon.
	posed, he said. Pictures which had	Evidence Unmistakably Con- nects Up Respondent With	are several other steamers at pres- ent in port, including four of the C.G.M.M. fleet, but these expect to	"Jack" Manson, "Ron." McArity and "Harry" Champelorier were the fun producers on the ends who kept the large audience amused with theff jokes and songs. The imperial Orchestra opened the	year	The reading of the branch reports
	Toronto, were, of course, absurd. In conclusion, Dr. Manion said that	Tragedy Near Benton.	The winter port season opened a little earlier in 1920, the first steam	show with a well rendered overture and the curtain raiser was an opening chorus by the company which was well	\$971.87 Disbursements	concluded the morning session. Dur- ing the luncheon hour, bailoing for the election of Diocesan officers and the designation of the life member- ship money took place. The afternoon session was devoted
	Freat ocean steamships docking at Toronto, were, of course, absurd. In conclusion, Dr. Manifoin said their he did not think it was good practice as a rule to mit business and sent ment. "But," he added, "it is worth while to remember that Canada and United States have had more than one hundred years of peace, and the building of this canal might well be a magnificent monument to the amily and understanding between our two countries." Mr. Church's resolution was as fol- tows: "That, in the opinion of this House, the Government of Canada should give easile and avacable consideration to	John Swim, the father of Olive Swim, swore that Olive was 17 years of ase on the 10th of July last. He	er to make this port being the Mil- lais, which arrived on November 8; while the first passenger liner to	being over fifty singers completely filled the stage and the setting made	Paid for Leaflet\$628.48 Paid for postage 8.24 636.72	The atternoon session was devoted to informal conferences with the diocesan officers on practical details of the work. At the treasurers' con-
	United States have had more than one hundred years of peace, and the building of his canal might well be	knew Bennie Swim, who came to his home, on March 15 and asked where Olive was. He went over to his	reach here from the other side was the C.P.S. Melita, which arrived on December 4. The last passenger ar-	"Ron" McAvity was the first end man to make his appearance and sang "I Ain't Nobody's Darling" and the	Balance	ference, Mrs. G. C. P. McIntyre, general treasurer, led the discussion,
	a magnificent monument to the amity and understanding between our two countries."	mother's and told Olive that Bennie wanted to see her. She said that she did not want to see him and	rival that season was the Melita, which came here on April 19, 1921, while the last freighter to arrive was	number was well received. "Are you prepared for the Summer?" was the title of a soug rendered in	reading the Green Leaf inserted in each Leaflet, where definite informa- tion regarding literature and Leaflets	Mrs. McIntyre explained the method employed in filling in the forms, and, in her talk, urged upon the officers)
	Mr. Church's resolution was as fol- lows: "That, in the opinion of this House,	would not come home until Bennie went away. Olive had been working at Rockland, where the witness liv-	The canadian Gunner, on May 1, 1821. The total arrivals in port numbered 198 for that season.	Witt Cairns who proved so pleasing that he was obliged to respond to an encore	report, emphasized the importance of reading the Green Leaf inserted in each Leaflet, where definite informa- tion regarding literature and Leaflets and mits boxes is to be found. In the future the mite boxes will be obtained from Miss Mary Harrison; literature from Miss Mary Harrison; literature from Miss Mary Harrison; literature	the fact that the general pledge was the first financial consideration. She said that she hoped none of the
	early and favorable consideration to the report of the international Joint Commission on St. Lawrence, River	nt Rockland, where the witness liv- ed 23 years ago. She came home the last week in February and re- mained there until her marriage. Was in Woodstock when the mirder took place, and did not see this body until he saw it in the undertaker's rooms in Woodstock. The court then adjourned till 9.30 tomorrow morning.	was a most successful one from all angles, the revenue to the port of St.	"Harry" Champelovier, one of the principal endmen sang, "O, Dears, Where is Thy Sting?" in good style,	from Miss Muriel Fairweather, She also urged the members to make more use of the literature de- national and manufactured that there	branches would tail behind in their EActistion. This year the girls' branches had decided to increase
	waterway, and request the Govern- ment of United States to join with Canada in making an International	took place, and did not see the body until he saw it in the undertaker's rooms in Woodstock.	\$10,000 over that of last season. Harbor Master F. D. Alward has been a busy man during the past winter	and was followed by the Rotary Four composed of A. C. Smith Jr., Dr. H. L. Spangler, Thomas Guy and DeWitt Caires and these supersonals and a	would be available, this year, a set of lantern slides, illustrating "Our Church at Work." The branches may	their educational pledge from \$50 to \$76. At the conference on junior work,
	agreement for carrying out the work so recommended." Mr. Church said that the question	The court then adjourned till 9.30 tomorrow morning.	and his department has come in for some well merited praise from the orificials of the different steamship	cided hit with the rendering of "Old St. John River." The quartette had to respond to an encore.	obtain the use of these by applying to the convener of literature. Mrs. Smith regretted to report that only 37 out	Miss Portia Mackenzie led the dis- cussion on the activitites of this de- partment.
	a parity with that of Confederation	COUNTRY TO SEE	lines, doing business at this port, for the highly creditable manner in which the port affairs have been	A violin extravanganza entitled "Re- miniscences" which consisted of a round of funny sayings was well put	The main main provide the members to make more use of the literature de- partment, and memioned that there would be available, this year, a set of lantern slides, this year, a set of lantern slides, literature, Mrs. Smith repreted to report that only 37 out of 11 branches had held study class- es, and urged the need of greater ac- tivity along this line. To Bilseville was awarded the prize for winning the missionary study com- petition, the award being made at the conclusion of Mrs. Robinson's report by Mrs. George F. Smith. Sec. Treasurer of Little Helpers, Mrs. # A Foreign tanget that the the	secretaries was presided over by Mrs. Contiand Robinson, general convener, assisted by Mrs. James F.
	and the building of the C. P. R. It was a proposal which concerned every cite izen of Canada and of the United	EAST AND WEST	handled. The amount of business handled at the city wharves, this season, has	over by "Monty" Jones, and this was followed by a dust by the two endmen "Percy" McAvity and "Jack" Manson who same "Somebady Lied"	for winning the missionary study com- petition, the award being made at the conclusion of Mrs. Robinson's report	Repertson. The secretaries dealt with the methods of conducting the mission study classes, and devoted
	proached from the national standpoint. It was a case of the greatest good to the greatest number.	GET TOGETHER	the increase in revenue to the civic treasury, and the result is most grati- trine increased activities along the	The first part of the show was brought to a close with Medley Rotary songs by the company and quartette	by Mrs. George F. Smith. SecTreasurer of Little Helpers, Mrs. F. A. Forster, reported that the	some time to a discussion of the proposed new literature for the year. The conference on Dorcas work
	He predicted that the opening of the St. Lawrence waterway to the head of the takes would solve the prob	Struggle in U. S. Senate Over	C.N.R. lines on the east side of the harbor, have been evidenced during the past winter, a considerable	After an intermission Charite Crom well opened with club and hoop jug	tained \$470.00, an increase of \$70.00 over last year. The membership list now includes 1.220 names, an increase	was presided over by Mrs. John M. Hay. She emphasized the filling in of the outfit form correctity, and call-
	lem of the concession of the Western arain movement, and would reduce the freight rates of grain to the seaboard	East and Agricultural West	amount of freight having been han died at McLeod's and Pettingil wharves as well as the Long Wharf	some Scotch songs and the dancing of the Highland fling and the act re- ceived generous applause.	of 110 over last year. Two new bran- ches have been established in the dio- cese, one at St. George and one at	ed attention to the display of Dor- cas work, which was on exhibit in the school room. This included
	ble development which would follow the completion of this work, he said would be the placing of package	Washington, April 26 th the opin	MURPHY ELECTED	Hiram Hornbeam, in person, just in from "The Settlement," then made his appearance. A. M. Belding, who	petition, the award being made at the conclusion of Mrs. Robinson's report by Mrs. George F. Smith. BecTreasurer of Little Helpers, Mrs. F. A. Forster, reported that the mite boxes from these branches con- tained \$470.00, an increase of \$70.00 over last year. The membership list now includes 1,220 names, an increase of 110 over last year. Two new bran- ches have been established in the dio- cese, one at St. George and one at Temperance Vale. The total number of members in the Bominion is 16,698 and last year these contributed \$6, 525.00. The report showed an increase in membership throughout New Brans- wick. The Little Helpers contributed as follows to Missionary and Church work:	among which were complete outfits for boys in the indian schools of the discase. The exhibit spea"; elo-
	freighters on the Great Lakes, which would lead to the rapid growth of cities along these waterways.	from Idaho, chairman of the farm bloc, the struggle in the Senate for	Haimar, N. S. April 26 Alderman	collent make up and for about fifteen minutes gave a line of talk that was	in membership throughout Rew Bruns- wick.	quently of the industry of the wo- men of the auxiliary. Mrs. W. Tomalin, formerly matron of the
	bealing with the electrical side of the proposal, Mr. Church declared that	t "show-down" between the industrial	of Halifax, defeating his opponent Alderman John W. Regan, by a major	that kept the andience in good humor.	follows to Missionary and Church work:	Onion Lake school, Sask., told of the importance of sending only the

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Lloyd George Draws An Alarmist Picture of Europe

EUROPE'S ADJUSTMENT FILLED WITH PERIL

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(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. Lloyd George gave it as his inion that the disorganization of rope would alter the entire world, huding the United States. He was , in ot

GENOA FACING are added to the capite president led the ses-hort service of prayer, the business was regements were made to take graph of the delegates and abers outside the church, dur-luncheon honr. The lunch yed in the school room by St. St. George's and Stone church s. Tee was poured by Mrs. t and Mrs. Smith. John M. Hay reported that rere 19 life members, giving of \$475 to be voted upon. adding of the branch reports of the morning session. Dur-

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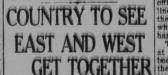
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evelopment which would follow ompletion of this work, he said, a be the placing of package there on the Great Lakes, which a lead to the rabid growth of along these waterwark. Along with the electrical side of ropoast Mr. Church declared that power was our main source of g for the future. Cheap power with up the great industrial area e Ningara district, and what had done in the Ningara district he done on the St. Lawrence triament had the vision to pro-with this project.

Washington, April 26 dia the opin on of Frank R. Gooding (RL), Senator form idaho, chaingwait of the farm loc, the stringgle in the Senate for rotection under the sariff is to be a show-down" between the industrial ast and the agricultural wort. Unless Eastern manufacturers are hims to concede an equila share of the sariff of the producing of the country. Senator Gooding warped, a state trade war is sure to follow be-ween the two sections. Farm bloc leaders, it is known inteady are anticipating the construc-ion of the Great Lakes at, Lawrence waterways project as a cheap trans-ortation channel for the products of he west and middle west and are pre-acing to fight to the last ditch the population to its development by New ities to prov



Haiffaz, N. E., April 26 Alderman John Murphy was today elected Mayor of Haiffaz, deteating his opposent, Alderman John W. Rogan, 67 a major-ity of 2,456. Unofficial figures for the vota were: Murphy, 3,463; Regan, 1,607.

tected market Semator Gooding holds, there is bound to exist an inequality that will seriously injure the farmer element. He reiterated that the west is demanding nothing, at the expense of the industrial east, but simply is asking the same degree of protection on its raw products that the manu-factorer is receiving on the inished mendants.

a senator Gooding said the manufac-sens of the east are manding in their a light when they oppose protoction the farmers who are demanding to re than an equal amount of protoc-g under the perding tariff. "I the east demart tenture in at

the wool science that has being as a first order of the lace industry in the bill as a first order of the lace industry in the bill as a first order of the lace ment anticipate a heavy season of weel lace, they say, and such laces would be admitted into the United States at a much lower diffy than is provide for other laces. The latter are duitable at 90 per cent advance under the Senate provisions. But there has been added in para

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Door of Hope, China Maple Leaf Hosp, Kaugra Birds' Nest Home, Clina Miss Amy Carmichael (work in Indian) . Two children, \$30.00 each

minutes gave a line of talk that was intermingled with anusing stories that kept the andience in good humor. The next scene was "An evening on the Plantation," the setting was good and the entire company presented a real old plantation scene and present ing singing. The Gobin's Chorus, fea-tured Mrs. Chaimers and Miss Gibbon was well performed. A banjo song, by Allie Smith, proved one of the mus-ical treats of the night and the solo ists had to respond to an encore. Some Oriental Jazz, by "Patrica" on Wetmore proved quite entertaining, for ind then appeared DeWitt Cairna entertaining.

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a well meried encore as his we certainly along the protession After C. H. McFraden fini clog dance the entertainment o a close with the final chorus company and the singing of Go the King.

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a. At the desth of Miss Miss Elizabeth R. Scovil be-revener of the fund, then s to \$300. The capital iow amounting to \$15,000, is supervision of the Synod., administered by the W. A. s direct charge of Miss Fifty dollars endows a day and, and the money is used nurses when necessary to

s when necessary to sick dergymen in iso-or where necessary. locese is the only one on where such a memorin the Dominion where such a neutral ist find estats; its branch is very great and is widely appreciated. The fund is supplemented by constru-tions from the Life Membership Pund. This amounts this year to fuce so, which grees to the working states, which grees to the working

to sustain, to guide and 1 ber a in the interests of the world's not to add to the obstacles which in the way but to use your infin-bo help in the solution as infin-which are further tention to school room. This included not school room. This included a kinch were complete outfits to boys in the indian schools of the set. The exhibit speal; elo-intly of the industry of the wo-main, formerly matron of the indo Lake school. Sask., told of is importance of sending only the set things and of giving complete set things and of giving complete settions of \$30 from Gagetown, autions of Sa from Gagetown, autions autions of Sa from Gagetown, autions autions of Sa ch are full of ment

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W. E. Farrell of Frederiction in registered at the Dufferin. John W. Blanchard of Windsor, N. S., was among those who registered at the Dufferin yesterday.

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best tilings and of siving complete outhis. It was innounced that con-tributions of \$30 from Gagetown, and \$60 from Chamcock, had been received for the purchase of boots to go with the outfits. At the conference of the organizing committee, of which Mrs. W. D. Fors-ter is convener and secretary plans were made for an extensive visiting campaign among the out-of-town branches, in the near future. In the evening, the Trinity school noom was crowded to the doors by an attendance of delegates and others, the occasion being the showing of moving platters, depicting different features of the Church of England missionary work in Japan. These pl-tures groved most interesting and in.

Pure Blood Is a measurity to family at all sea-sons, No better time for blood-clearming than now, and the one true Spring Medicine is

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT Nicholas Kashul was arrested la wening on a warrant charging a mult on John Bochoff on January J