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114 acres total, 48 acres upland, 14 acres marsh (sure hay crop) 16 acres good bearing apple orchard, (very best varieties) remainder wood and pasture. Large quantity of hard wood, pasture, running brook and springs. Buildings good, 13 room house, inexhaustable supply pure water, hot and cold running water, bath room, good cellar under house, Large barn and other smaller buildings in good repair. Beautifully situated, near school, 2 miles from Bridgetown, macadamized road. Wire fencing. Yield of apples 1500 bbls. per year, hay 50 tons, other crops grain, vegetables and small fruits.

Attractive price, satisfactory terms. If interested write for more details.

> Lloyd's Real Estate Agency Bridgetown, Annapolis Valley, N. S.

#### HOW TO MAKE YOUR ADVERTISE. 181/2 cents per hundred miles. WHY SO MANY MURDERS? MENTS PAY.

The tortuous and cumbersome met-Few merchants really have the pro- the cost of services which are not hods of American court procedure in criminal trials as compared with per appreciation of what advertising markedly dissimilar except geographthose of Great Britain, with their ef- means to them. fective simplicity, often have been If a man spoke to his wife only that railway officials are vampires, commented upon, but rarely have once a month or every two months sucking the life blood of the commuthere been better comparative illus- she wouldn't recognize his voice, says nity they profess to serve. The meantrations of a concrete nature than an exchange. Yet some business men est intelligence among them must be those of the much-talked-of Mahon advertise once a month or every two seized of the fact that the prosperity ers, when they have exhausted these murder case in Lewes, England, and months and then wonder why they of the people served by it must make powers, there is still left to them the that of Leopold and Loeb in this coun- don't get more business. Advertise for the prosperity of a railway. On creation of public opinion which will

In less than five full days Patrick is always bright." The store that tens cites them to get the highest earn- Government to give the Commission Henry Mahon was tried by a British the public what it is doing every week judge and jury in the Sussex Assizes is the store that get there in the end, volume of business. -0-

for the murder of Miss Emily Kaye, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. In this case legal technicalities were pushed aside, as they often are in British courts, and the murderer was tried and doomed to die in

"THE MARITIMES." Article No.7. (Sydney Post.)

short order. But in the Leopold and There does not seem any possibility Leob case all manner of technical of escaping the discussion of rail and ways, and, more directly, traffic is evidence and argument was admitted express rates when dealing with the curtailed by high rates for transporand the trial was strung out in a way problems of the Maritimes. We are tation; for example, 85c. to carry to to make those jealous of the claims inclined to believe that these prob- Sydney a box of tomatoes weighing lems are peculiarly our own. fifty pounds-a box which costs fifty

## THE WEEKLY MONITCR, BRIDGETOWN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22ND, 1921.

lbs. from Toronto to Winnipeg, 1232 miles, the rate is 55 cents, The rate by express from Okanegan to Calgary, 350 miles, is \$2.40, and from Grimsby to Montreal, 395 miles, the rate is 95 cents. Again, for about equal distances the Niagara fruit grower ships by ex-

press to Halifax at a carload rate of \$1.50 per 100 lbs., while the Okanagan grower pays \$2.40 to Winnipeg. One reads this, and is inclined to say "Alas, poor West," but we can

criminations. The Westerner complains of discrimination of a freight rate of 55c. for a distance of 1232 miles. What would he say to a rate of 53c. for 307 miles equal at home these burdensome dishe say to a rate of 53c. for 307 miles

-which is the rate from Kentville to Sydney-almost the same cost for a haul of four times the mileage? Again, Halifax is 1236 miles from

Grimsby, a central point in the Niaof tomatoes from Hantsport, about 250 miles, and \$1.50 to bring fruit four times at great in the one case as in the other The Post is interested in newsprint.

Its natural source of supply is the new mill at Bathurst 470 miles from Sydney. The rate per 100 lbs. is 331/2 icine, and women suffering from these cents per 100 miles, while from Hull, a distance of 1120 miles, the rate is

We hesitate to make comment on these extraordinary discrepancies in is wise. ically. We cannot take the position

every week. Remember "the used key the other hand, duty to their road in-

that the cost of living is enhanced ed. ard thus the purchasing power of people reduced to the hurt of their rail-



After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It's exactly like that when advertis-

Ingomar, N. S.—"I took your medi-cine for a run-down condition and inward composing room chaps enough time so bad at times that I could not walk to turn the adv. into snappy layouts.

Ingomar, N. S. Nervous Breakdown Relieved

Toronto, Ontario. - "It is pretty hard to explain your feelings in nervous troubles. I felt low spirited, had pains Grimsby a central point in the Nia-gara fruit belt. The rate by express is \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; while the buyer in Sydney pays \$1.65 to bring 100 lbs. The function of the second structure of the sec work. I have been in Canada five years and have been this way ever since I gor, member for Pictou county. came. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's In Yarmouth County was laid aside from Sackville, N. B., a distance of 311 miles. This is a mileage rate and it seems to make me eat, and I must another of our most promising young say I am feeling more jolly. I have great faith in in your medicine because of what it has done for my husband's of what it has done for my husband's sister and she recommended it to me." leader of the political party, a worthy

> Todmorden, Toronto, Ontario. All druggists sell this dependable medgive it a trial now.

Mary Ann tracks; who will think that Europe in cultivating local business by favorable rates and quick despatch

But while we are waiting for him, we may point out that our shippers cases, and some of them seem hard, to the Board of Railway commissionings they can, without checking the any power they may now lack, necessary to ensure justice being done

We are inclined to believe that this both East and West. This public opincheck on rates has been ill-observed ion will not be found, until the pubby them. Personal observation and lic feels that every effort has been the talk one hears lead to the opinion made by those immediately concern-

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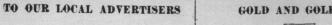
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our own little town after all If you face which absorbs the wear and



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1,000,000 for golf architects.

5,000,000 for club furnishings.

5,000,000 for course equipment

America has another billion dollar You know, in your business, what industry. A recent advertisement in would be if all your day's customthe Golfers' Magazine contains the rs waited till ten minutes of closing following statement: "The expendiime and then squeezed in and deture for golf during 1924 are estimat-

manded instant and perfect attention. ed at: \$100,000,000 for dues. ers squeeze their copy into our office 100.000,000 for tires. at the last minute and then expect 50,000,000 for golf apparel. the same results as if they's given the 40.000.000 for caddies. 30.000.000 for golf balls. 25.000.000 for golf property. 25,000,000 for construction. 25.000.000 for club salaries. 25,000,000 for golf resort hotels. 20,000,000 for club houses. have your copy early. 20.000.000 for travel. \_\_\_\_0\_\_ 13,000,000 for golf clubs.

PASSING OF OUR BEST MEN.

(Kentville Advertiser, Oct. 3rd.) men, foremost in many ways, as a representative of the people, an ex-

-Mrs. A. SMITH, 10 Burleigh Avenue, pert in agricultural progress and an ardent and consistent) worker in all measure or social reform and moral progress

Nova Scotia today deeply mourns the loss of such men.



GOLD AND GOLFERS.

The Earl of Leitrim, Irish peer, who has been touring Canada, was much struck with the resemblance between north-west Ireland and the maritime provinces, with their wooded hills, sandy beaches and

Here and There

What is believed to be the largest salmon ever caught by hook and line in waters adjacent to Vancouver. B.C., was landed at Horseshoa Bay, Howe Sound, recently by A. C. Cohen. The fish measured four feet, one inch in length and weighed 64 pounds. It took 35 minutes to land it.

Irwin S. Cobb, the famous American humorist, has been hunting in the St. Maurice valley, served by Canadian Pacific lines. This is by no means his first trip to Canadian hunting and fishing centres, as he A total of nearly \$500,000,000, and is a keen sportsman and has visited \$2,000,000,000 worth of automobiles the wilds in Ontario, Quebec, Nova will be used by golfers during 1924. Scotia and New Brunswick.

\$1,900,000,000 will be expended by Among the passengers landing at gokers on or because of golf alone.' These figures are not only signifi- Quebec from the Canadian Pacific cant as indicating the proportions liner "Empress of Scotland," rethat golf is assuming in a commercial cently was: Miss Margaret Bondand financial sense, but the? are re- field, M.P., a member of the Cabivealing as indicating also the time net of the Macdonald Government and energy which is being expended of Great Britain. Miss Bondfield

on golf courses of Canada and the is in Canada to study conditions as they affect female immigrants. United States

Golf, like many other things, is all Some interesting facts were made ight-in moderation. For the executive who must spend long hours, at public by E. J. Belleisle, superinhis desk under mental strain it pro- tendent of the fish and game devides exercise and relaxation under partment of the Province of Quebec, ideal conditions. But, as such figures when in Montreal recently. The as those given above indicate, golf in province is now teeming with wild recent years has become the recrea- life, he says, mainly because of its tion not only of the business men conservation policy, whereby prewho can afford it, but the pastime of serves are rented to fish and game many others who might be using their clubs on the understanding that time and their money to better ad- they appoint wardens. There are 500 such clubs employing a total of vantage.

There is a too general tendency of over 1,000 wardens. the times to play rather than work. The Trans-Canada Limited, crack It involves all classics!-the muscle workers who want a forty hour week transcontinental express of the Caand the brain workers who want to nadain Pacific Railway, completed it's last run of the season on Sepknock off at four o'clock and take an tember 17th, and will not be extra day at the end of the week. And t embraces those who are not parti- operated again until next May. The cularly anxious to work at all. Visitors to England report that over there tance express in North America, covered 758,748 miles in the season, the race tracks are largely patronized or three times the distance between now by the unemployed who are liv- the earth and the moon, in its 238 ing on government doles and are hav-CONTAINS NO ALUR. ing on government doles and are hav-ing a great time at the public ex-95.000 passengers for

plentitude of fish and game, as play. grounds for the tourist.

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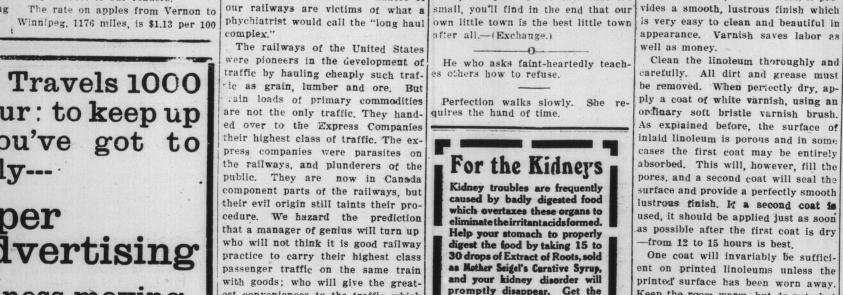
of justice chafe with Los Angeles Times.) -0-

cents at Hantsport is an entirely dis-Looking over the Dominion press disabuses us of this view. The diffiproportionate remuneration between bigger than this And the people who carriage and raising and packing the live in the quieter towns don't know culties and complaints are Dominion-

The American people are beginning wide. The alleged injustices of the tomatoes. The box is carried 250 what excitement they miss. There are to believe that high protection does West are set forth in a recent issue miles at the rate of \$32.00 a ton, or things you see in the wealthier towns not bring prosperity. Take the cotton of Saturday Night. A later issue of \$12.80 a hundred miles. Grotesquely that you don't see in a town that's and woollen mills of the United Sta- the Globe contains a long editorial isproportionate to the same rail-I small; and yet up and down, there is and sale method to use in caring for file of the equally essential artizans Rockies, is now under construction

"bich have at the present time slealing with the Crow's Nest rates way's rate of \$30.00 per ton from the highest protection ever known yet and the complexities of the situation Crimsby to Halifax, a distance of 1236 after all. bundreds of mills have been closed revealed by their reapplication in a miles, or \$2.50 per 100 miles. and hundreds of thousands have been situation radically different from that We know there are many phases of tering town, with its palace and pave- surface. It seals the surface and in idleness. Some of these mills say in which they were first established. the problem of rate making, season- ment and thrall, in the midst of the keeps the linoleum from absorbing they will start operations again pro- We in the East again have our own al competition, and the advantages of throng you will frequently long for water. It makes a hard, durable sur vided that employees accept a re- inequalities for which we cannot see volume. Even giving what weight a

duction in wages of 15 percent, there- the justification. Some examples may ayman can to such considerations, it fore labor is beginning to realize that be of interest to our readers, still appears that the rate makers of it takes more than protection to bring The rate on apples from Vernon to prosperity.

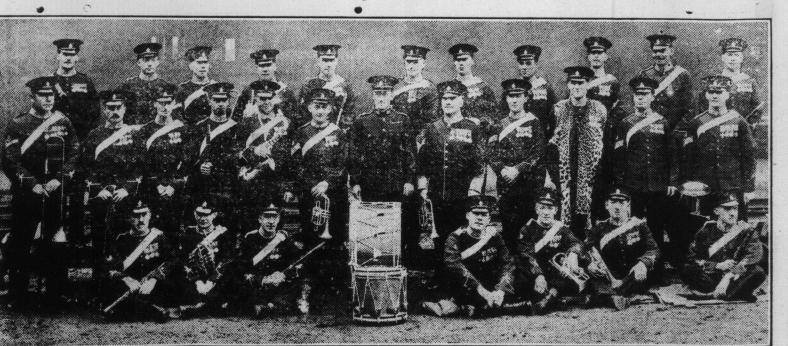


brings in most money; who will not

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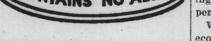
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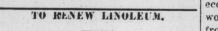
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# FAMOUS CANADIAN REGIMENT'S BAND FOR BRITAIN

Photographed at Windsor Station, Montreal, prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." The band of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, clad in peace-time scarlet, is on its way to the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley. Every man is a veteran of the war.





Varnishing is the only practical no other town like our little town and preserving linoleum coverings. It and laborers .- (Financial Post.) fills the pores and prevents the dirt

-0--and grit from being ground into the

There is No Lack of Positions For Competent Stenographers, They Say. live and you work in your own little keeps the linoleum from being worn

town, in spite of the fact that it's away. And last, but not least, it pro-Toronto .--- That there was no lack of employment for competent stenosmall, you'll find in the end that our vides a smooth, lustrous finish which graphers and that women were con-

appearance. Varnish saves labor as well as money. Clean the linoleum thoroughly and were the outstanding points in a recarefully. All dirt and grease must be removed. When perfectly dry, apply a coat of white varnish, using an Council of Women Wednesday.

The report opened with a warning ordinary soft bristle varnish brush. As explained before, the surface of to parents to take as much interest inlaid linoleum is porous and in some in the business careers of their cases the first coat may be entirely daughters as they take with their edu absorbed. This will, however, fill the cation pores, and a second coat will seal the Some alarm was noted in the west-

surface and provide a perfectly smooth ward movement of domestic servants brought to Canada under assister lustrous finish. In a second coat is passage arrangements by the Governused, it should be applied just as soon as possible after the first coat is dry ment. The reason for this was the better wages in the West. -from 12 to 15 hours is best.

One coat will invariably be suffici-The report concludes by declaring ly to follow the recent decision of the ent on printed linoleums unless the that the working girls greatest asset City Council to refuse to allow white printed surface has been worn away. is health, and urging the National girls to be employed in Chinese res Keep the room warm, but do not shut Council at every opportunity to im- taurants. Counsel for Yee Clun, who t up tight. Varnish will not dry propress on employers the advantages of perly if the room is cold or if there a healthy staff, and of giving them to reverse their decision, failing ample fresh air and other external which action will follow. Formal pro no circulation of air. advantages that cost so little. It furt-

One coat every six months or will keep it perfect in appearance her urges girls and women themselves to persevere in their own educa- the Chinese government is likely and make it wear indefinitely.



What is required to bring about conomic stability is a willingness to work and a spirit of public service, from the leaders in business and in-

The new wing of the Chateau Lake Louise, the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotel at Lake Louise, one dustry down through the rank and of the choicest beauty spots in the to replace that portion destroyed by fire some months ago. It will be a WOMEN REPORT ON EMPLOYMENT nine-storey, fire-proof, steel-frame structure of stucco, brick and stone, richly furnished in the best style of a mountain hotel, and will contain 280 bedrooms, bringing the total in the hotel up to 390.

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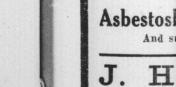
The hunt for fur is extending northward each year, according to tinually branching out into new and officials of the Hudson's Bay Compreviously untried fields of endeavor, pany and Revillon Freres. They have already despatched their port on professions and employment steamers on their annual tour of for women presented to the National the northern posts which each season are being located farther and farther north as the field of the pelt hunters is extended into the Arctic. The Hudson's Bay Company now has a numerous chain of

posts in Baffinland and other areas worth of Hudson Strait.

CHINESE PROTEST.

Regina, Sask .- Court action is like sought a permit, will ask the counci test to the Ottawa Government by th

Chinese Counsul General on behalf o



tion for efficiency after securing po- be made, it is stated here. itions of reasonable satisfaction. The conservation of natural re-

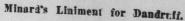
ources occupied' the attention of the delegates when Mrs. S. E. Hewitt Still prought in her report. She dwelt on the further need of losed seasons for game, particularly Waiting of the Duck and Goose variety, urged the need of curtailing automobile shooting, automatic guns, and cheap licenses. She warned her audience of dangers to wild life found in the exhaust oil from ships in and about harors, suggesting the restriction of oily waste exhausts within fifty miles A resolution was passed calling up-

on the next session of the Women's League of Nations" to take up this uestion.

BURYED TO DEATH. Lexington, Ky .-- Prince Palatine, E.

of shore

Simms' quarter million stallion, burned to death at Kalapa Farm. Bourton County, Tuesday night.



Perhaps you thought last year that very soon you would secure a business training. Make the start NOW We can accommodate you next Monday. Send for catalogue. MODER

