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## CUPON New York, N. Y.

Sight Singing

## IN DANGER **ESCAPING GAS**

h Window Open-Escapes Death Kills Herself

## OF EXPLOSION

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## BATE COURT.

Kings Co., N. B., Feb. oon in the probate court y, Judge McIntyre passtratrix of the estate and, Henry S. Parlee of eased, and issued a de-18, due the administra lee had appointed her Parlee to act with her ent of the estate, and swore to the accounts in detail, their accuracy ntly vouched for by the hown to be \$3,025.31, and id out \$5.617.49, the difon stated why so much out than received wasco ired to see their father's n full. This was done o debts left. as filed, acquiescing in 027

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I.C.R. RUNNING RIGHTS FOR TREATY CAUSES C.N.R. AS WELL AS C.P.R. A LIVELY TILT

Government Will Consider Both Propositions at Same Time

These Roads as Well as G.T.P. to Use I.C.R. Rails

Would Make I.C. R. Trunk Line for All Transcontinentals

Mr. Graham Gives His Answer to President Shaughnessy

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- Hon. Geo. P. Traham, minister of railways, has notified President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. that the proposition of that ammany for running rights over the C. R. from St. John to Halifax will intil an arrangement is made also for giving at the same time running rights to the Canadian Northern Railway over the government road to Hali-

It is understood that MacKenzle and Mann are anxious to secure connection with the Atlantic seaboard by getting running rights over the Intercolonial, thus completing the eastern link of their transcontinental line. When the question of running rights to Halifax is taken up with the C. P. R. it will involve this more compre hensive question of accommodating the traffic of both roads as well as the In addition, as soon as the G. T. P. is completed to Moncton that road will also want running rights both to St. John and Hallfax, thus making each port a terminus for the four big railway systems of Canada. With the projected improvements of the I. C. R. line from Moncton to Halifax it can handle, when double tracked, all the traffic offered by any of the four roads. and this arrangement will, the government believe, be in the best interests

Society Makes its Plans-Col. Sturdee Refers to Important Matter

There was a fair attendance of mer bers of the St. George's Society at the the Elks' rooms. J. C Anderton was address on St. George.

the assembly rooms of Keith's Theatre. the fall it is the intention to cele-Sturdee brought up the matter of flags | Franklin street. and observance of St. George's, St. Patrick's and St. Andrew's days in the public schools. He felt that more interest should be taken and that the days st should be taken and that the days hould not pass without notice.

A committee has been appointed to CHURCH'S REPORTS should not pass without notice. meet the school board in the matter and discuss with them how the days should be celebrated. This committee will also be pleased to meet representatives of the other societies.

## SERIOUS COLLISION ON THE GRAND TRUNK

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 9.-A collision the East End this morning which resulted in damages estimated at ten thousand dollars. It was near the old coal chutes between Mogul engine No. 729, in charge of Engineer Butler of ergine No. 536 of the way freight from Stratford. The caboose on which Brakeman Close was standing was telescoped from both ends. The wreckage of the caboose took fire and set coal chutes in a blaze. The fire brigade after an half hour's work suppressed the flames, but part of the flute and a loaded car with its conents vas destroyed.





## FRIENDS WANT MORSE RELEASED ON BAIL

not be considered by the government Many Well Known Men Doesn't Find Them Especially Sign the Petition to the Court

> NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Martin W. Litthe convicted banker, will make application to the United States circuit lease of Morse on bail pending the argument of his appeal from Judge Hough's sentence of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta for violating the national banking laws.

> Seth M. Milliken and James Talcott started the movement to obtain signatures to a petition asking the judges of the circuit court of appeals to admit Mr. Morse to bail. Daniel Guggenheim president of the American Smelting and Refining Company and the Guggenheim Exploration Company, has signed the petition, as has Isaac Guggenheim, his brother. Other signers' are: John Claffin and Edwin Hawley, and among bankers, Oakleigh Thorne, Thomas H. Hubbard, Elverton R. Chapman, Charles E. Sprague, Lowell Lincoln, Francis M. Bacon and Walter

Benjamin B. Odell, Thomas P. Fowler, H. S. Black, Paul Starrett, Francis H. Leggett, the wholesale grocer, S. P. McConnell and Leroy B. Crane have non, liquidating agent of the National Bank of North America, has signed and the stockholders of the bank will make a special plea for Mr. Morse, who is needed to oversee the liquidation. Abraham Conklin, pastor of the Universalist church at Monson, Mass. who was Mr. Morse's pastor at Eath. Me., has also signed.

The members of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church are supporting the petition generously. The pastor, Dr J. special meeting held last evening in Ross Stevenson, has signed, and H. Edwards Rowland, elder and treasurer in the chair and delivered an inspiring the session, and Edwin J. Gillies and Theodore F. Lozier are among the sign-It was decided to celebrate St. ers. Gen. O. H. Howard, U. S. A., George's Day, April 23, with a recep- | Charles A. Moore of Manning, Maxwell | tion and dance. This will be held nn and Moore and James McCutcheon are also on the petition. Any one who wishes to sign the petition may do so brate the King's birthday with a din-ner. At last evening's meeting, Colonel 79 Leonard street, or Mr. Talcot;, 108

Church Held Last Evening

Reports for the year were presented tccurred in the Grand Trunk yerds at and addresses given at the annual meeting of the Mission church, held

> Rev. D. Convers, the priest in charge, als, two unction of sick, five hundred and nine choir offices, three hundred Communion and one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one communions

> The report of the various guilds and provincial organizations showed that a good deal of work had been accomplished during the year and that there had been splendid growth in the Sun-

> H. B. Schofield, the treasurer, then presented his report. The amounts contributed included \$745, given for objects outside the church; about \$3,300 was contributed for other purposes; a

E. M. Shadbolt made a statement of on Saturday morning on its homeward proposed plans for lessening the debt. voyage, Nothing is known officially a St. Monica's guild furnished refresh- this place of such an occurrence, and ments at the close of the evening. Uttle credence is given to the report.

# CARDINAL GIBBONS

Praised in the Bible

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—This being the first Sunday of the month, the sermon at the Cathedral was preached by Cardinal Gibbons. The church was crowded and many were standing. The car-Ginal took his text from one of the Epistles of St. Paul, and his theme was the importance of the small duties of life. He said among other things: "Our salvation hereafter depends mostly upon the ordinary actions of our daily life. I do not refer solely to our devotion, but to our customary routine, our little occupations, our con-

versations and recreations. "On the last day you will not be asked what role you played in the theatre of life, but whether you have filled your part well.

"In one of the passages of the Old Testament there is special praise for a woman. She is not mentioned as worthy of commendation for her efforts to obtain social triumphs, nor for her zeal in struggling for women's rights, particularly the right of suffrage. It is not told that she in seeking these things was bold and resolute and shook. we are made to understand that she was a womanly woman, a loving mo- the authorship of the treaty.

"We must perform our daily works, by Anderson himself that he had drafteven the smallest, with a proper disposition and to please God.' Cardinal Gibbons left tonight for New Orleans, where he will deliver the invocation at the reception to President-elect Taft.

## VERDICT GIVEN IN

Two Men Slain by George Ernest Stewart, a

Madman

SHELBURNE, Ont., Feb. 9.- "John Spanhouse and James Spanhouse came to their death by wounds inflicted with s club at the hands of George Ernest Stewart, while of unsound mind. We strongly and unanimously recommend that close scrutiny should be kept upon all feeble minded people in the province of Ontario, and that necessary refuges and retreats be established where they will be, as far as possible self-supporting, which we believe can be accomplished by careful considera-Annual Meeting of Mission tion of the question." This was the operative portion of the verdict of the jury which inquired into the cause of behind me the death of the two victims of the

Shrigley tragedy of Sunday.

The verdict, so far as it affected Stewart, was generally anticipated and so far as the evidence offered was concerned, ample justification can be found for it.

The story of the terrible outbreak of maniacal rage which led to the killing There was a large attendance of mem- of John Spanhouse and his son, differen bers. An interesting address was de- little from the first stories published livered by Canon Smithers of Freder- The chief point upon which no corroboration was received was with regard. to the allegation that Stewart shot, as followed and gave an illuminating re- well as clubbed, his victims. The only view of the year's work. Father Con- real eye witness of the double murder vers showed that there were thirty-one | Mrs. Spanhouse, who so nearly lost her baptisms, four marriages, seven funer- own life, was unable to give evidence although she is out of danger. Pri vately she has given a clear account of and forty-five celebrations of Holy the affair. Still the witnesses called were well able to connect Stewart with the crime and also to offer strong evi dence as to his condition of mind. Stewart made an attempt to break out of jail, but was prevented.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- According to dispatches received by a news agency here from Gibraltar, reports are cur-rent there that a collision had occurred between the Georgia and another battleship of the United States Atlantic fleet, which sailed from that port

Michigan Senator Attacks Lodge

CANADA FAVORED

Lodge Retorts and Smith Reveals Author's Name

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The Canadian boundary waterways treaty

the senate today. Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, who has opposed the treaty cation by the Canadian Pacific Railever since it was reported, on the way was discussed. He quoted from ground that it does not sufficiently Hansard to show that the then Minprotect the interests of his state in the lister of Justice took the view that it waters of the St. Mary's River, locked | was necessary to pass an act to auhorns with Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts, who had intimated that the that certain conditions should be im-Michigan senator did not understand the provisions of the treaty.

ON SUFFRAGETTES it became apparent that the nomination of W. D. Crum, colored, to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., could not be confirmed, that Senator Frye withdrew it, the Canadian treaty was taken up. Senator Lodge, who had it in charge, asserted that the foreign relations committee had considered the treaty since it was before the senate several days ago and had received from the state department information which he believed answered all of the criticisms that had been made by Senator Smith.

Mr. Smith did not agree with Mr. Lodge and declared that further investigation by him of the provisions of the treaty proved his contention that the sovereign rights of the State of some control over the increase of cap-Michigan were usurped by the provis- ital stock. ions of the treaty and given to Canada. serted that the treaty had not been has been engaged by the state depart- for incorporation of new railway com-

those titles. The references of Mr. Smith to Mr. Anderson and former Secretary Root displeased Mr. Longe, and he demanded her fist at the Prime Minister. No, but of Mr. Smith to know where he had

> ed the convention. Mr. Lodge took Mr. Smith to task tion of the Georgian Bay canal. for quoting a private conversation without agreement in his absence. "Very well," responded Mr. Smith, the senator from Massachusetts, who told me the same thing."

Mr. Lodge asserted that Mr. Smith had misunderstood utterly what he had said to him, and when Mr. Smith insisted that he had not, the two sena- Mr. Graham believed that either an tors exchanged some sharp comments upon each other's understanding of a Bay canal, or both, would be absoluterecent conversation. Mr. Smith declared that he would not "bandy epi-thets" with the senator from Massa-ment of Welland correl chusetts, but as long as he lived he chusetts, but as long as he lived he would enable Canada to retain trade, would enable Canada to retain trade, for the St. Lawrence route notwithwould consider that Mr. Louge and declaiming directly to Mr. Lodge and declaiming one hundred million dollars Mr. Smith told the Massachusetts senator that he did not like his looks, his scowl or his irritating manner. Other members present enjoyed the debate hugely.

Senator Tillman interrupted to remark that he hoped Massachusetts and Michigan would clinch, but he supposed there were "too many centuries of culture in the Massachusetts member to permit of anything so common-

"If they would only get together," said Mr. Tillman, referring to his encounter in the senate a few years ago with his then colleague, Mr. McLaurin, "it would detract from one chapter of my history which I should like to put

After a long debate members of the foreign relations committee suggested that they be permitted again to con-sider the Canadian treaty. The treaty was not recommitted, but consideration was postponed until next Monday and in the meantime a hearing will probably be granted by the committee.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Considerable dissatisfaction over the conduct of the work of relieving the earthquake suf- bills. ferers by the Italian authorities, was the bodies of relatives at Messina. Several of the Italians stated that while the government seemed to have plenty of funds, the people in the earthquake section lacked food, and that the soldiers gave but little help to those who were suffering from injuries. Very little effort, it was stated.

That the fruit crop was not utterly the Canopic, which brought the Italboxes of lemons and other fruit. ton 22.

# WILL SAVE TRADE

IN U.S. SENATE Enlarged Canal a Necessity

GRAHAM SPEAKS

Further Discussion in House on C. P. R.'s New Stock Issue

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-W. F. MacLean is not yet satisfied that the government have pursued the proper course in authorizing by an order in council an increase of Canadian Pacific Railway capital stock. Tonight he seized the opportunity presented by a motion to go into supply and reopened the ad anything but smooth sailing when subject, and in support of the claim t was taken up in executive session of that parliament should have control of such matters referred to what happened in 1902, when a similar appliposed, among them being that additional stock should only be applied to Soon after the doors were closed and specifific purposes for which it was asked and that new stock should not

be sold at less than par.

He also called attention to the promise made by the then Minister of the Interior that reference would be made to the courts to ascertain the actual cost of the Canadian Pacific Railway and asked where that promise had been fulfilled. Hon. Mr. Graham expressed the

opinion that he did not think an act was necessary, but promised to look into the matter. As for conditions imposed in 1902, he thought they were covered in order in council passed in the present case. Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's contention that parliament should have

An important point relating to im-In the course of a long speech he as- pending legislation for protection of ference with Attorney General Bonathe public in respect to level crossings prepared by former Secretary Root, was raised by Mr. Lennox, pointing but that it was the work of Chanler out that there was a number of pri-Anderson, a New York lawyer, who vate bills on the order paper applying

tion with treaties affecting the rela- be unwise to grant any new charters tions of this country and Canada. Mr. until the government had laid down Smith intimated that Mr. Anderson was too close to the interests which ings.

Hon. Mr. Graham assured the house which the government Smith intimated that Mr. Anderson their policy with regard to level crossand declared that the whole treaty was that any plan which the government prepared for the purpose of quieting might devise in relation to level crossthe titles of New York corporations to ings would apply to every company incorporated duing the present session.

an announcement which Mr. Lennox regarded as satisfactory. The house then went into supply on the estimates on capital account for obtained the information concerning canals, totalling \$1,720,300. Dr.Sproule sought to draw from the minister some pecific statement of the government's policy as to the question of deepening

of Welland canal and the construc-Hon. Mr. Graham said that pending the report of survey now being made "then I will attribute the statement to ening Welland canal, he was not in to determine the pobable cost of deepa position to state just what governwhat it would cost either to enlarge enlarged Welland canal or Georgian ly necessary in the course of a few ment of Welland canal, as suggested,

now being made by the state of New York to deepen the Erie canal: on the Welland canal when deepened through traffic.

The opposition are not all for econcmy. Col. Sam Hughes entered a confer with the attorney general on the advisability of attacking all of the down of expenditures on public works, claiming that in times of depression the government should spend more money on public works instead of less most needed. Mr. Graham's retort was apt. "That

is not the view of the member for n ore money than was necessary, and they believed that appropriations asked would be sufficient. Premier Scott of Saskatchewan is in

Ottawa interviewing the government on a number of matters affecting his province. He is asking the Dominion to pay the expenses incurred by the Seskatchewan government last year in caring for a load of eighty fanatic Doukhobors who were shipped from Fort William by the Ontario government to Yorkton and left on the hands of the Saskatchewan government. Premier Scott says that if the British dumped four score of crazy Chinamen in Toronte it would be a parallel act. His government cared for the Doukhobors, but they decline to pay the

Mr. Scott will also present a claim expressed today by a number of Ital- for transfer to the provincial governian residents of this city, who return- ment of the management of school lands ed today after a fruitless search for trust and has certain further items of railway extension which he wants the will ask a land grant for university endowment.

HALIFAX, Feb. 9.—Halffax holds the McClellan cup, the trophy much was being made in clearing the streets prized by Maritime curlers. The final game of the season was played tonight between two rinks of Hampton destroyed was shown by the fact that curlers and two from Halifax curling clubs, the latter winning by fourteen ians home, carried a cargo of 14,075 points. Halifax scored 36 and Hamp-



Rev. Father Morriscy

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PROSECUTE ALL CHICAGO PACKERS

United States Government Too Cold Yesterday Morning After Every Firm-in the City

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—An investigation of every packing firm in the stock yards district for evidence of rebating practices is to be begun by District Attorney Sims within a week. Plans for another investigation prove if possible that a trust exists among the packers are also being per-

These facts became known today. when District Attorney Sims and his assistant, James H. Wilkerson, returned from Washington after a con-

The attorney general is said to have requested Mr. Sims to push the investigation as soon as the Nelson Morris and Co. case has been disposed of. It ment on various occasions in connec- pamies. He took the view that it would is expected that the testimony before the grand jury in the Morris case will be completed this week. The work of investigating the other packers will then be taken up. A mass of evidence against other

packers in the stock yard district is said to have been developed during the investigation of Nelson Morris and Co. This evidence is said to be contained in the records and books of various railroads already in the hands of ly 250 cubic yards of rock cutting the district attorney.

It is the plan of Mr. Sims to ask for ter of fact there were 4,000 yards. subpoenas for employes of Armour and Co. Swift and Co. Schwarzschild and was knocked down on King street this Company.

the firms will be called to testify. The first order for an investigation eration on him and there is good proof all the packing firms in the stock- pects of his recovery. yards came from Attorney General Bonaparte during the visit of Mr. Sims in Washington. After reviewing the ment would do. The report would be parte told Mr. Sims to widen the inevidence in the Morris case, Mr. Bonaquiry to take in other packing firms. The present grand jury will hear the new evidence expected to be developed. The inquiry is expected to last several months.

Although the report that there is to be a general stock yards investigation came from a reliable source. District Attorney Sims and Mr. Wilkerson refused to discuss the matter.

"I cannot say a word about my visit to the attorney general," said Mr. Sims, "We conferred on the Morris and Co. inquiry and other matters. What they were, however, I cannot say Experts assured him that the rates at this time. We shall proceed with the investigation of Morris and Co. would compare favorably with any deals in search of rebating practices rate that the Erie canal could give on before we take up any other investigation."

Mr. Sims is said to have decided to packers in the stock yards less than a week ago.

The original order from the departmoney on public works instead of less ment of justice in Washington was to and so give employment when it was investigate Morris and Co. Recently, it is said, evidence of rebating by other firms was developed. This lead was not taken up at once, but this new North Toronto," he suggested. The evidence accumulated until Mr. Sims government did not wish to spend any believed an investigation of other firms was warranted.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.-Who will be the

next Bishop of Toronto is the out-Columbia authorities herded up and standing question in Anglican church circles here. The approach of the synod meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, intensifies interest in the outcome should the synod divide on high and low church lines. The leading names men-tioned are Rev. Canon Welch, as the most available Trinity man, and Rev. Canon Cody as most favorably considered by the Wycliffe men. Party spirit Dominion to aid by way of a federal said yesterday, "it undoubtedly exists." grant. His government in addition in case of a deadlock impending the is dormant, but, as a prominent divine. name of Bishop Richardson of Fredericton is looming up. Bishop Richardson is a comparatively young man of recognized ability, gifted as a leader and not identified with either the high or low church school.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the

## GOING TO EXTREMES

for Business to

Proceed FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.-Three rinks of Fredericton, curlers skipped by W. S. Benson, W. R. Dun bar and Fred Peters, defeated Marys-

ville on their home ice last right, by five points. The circuit court, Judge White, presiding, resumed this morning to try the St. John case of McArthur and McVey vs. The City Corporation of the city of St. John, sat only and hour, journment was found necessary until this afternoon. During the session the

Geo. J. Gotter, A. B. Kitchen, C. A. Sampson, Albert Neill, William Boyd. George Armstrong, M. Bryon McNally, the first seven men called, there being no objections from either side. J. W. Riheardson, of St. Stephen, opened the case for the plaintiff but had not got far with his address when adjourn ment was made for the reason stated contractors had been deceived by the city representatives as to the characthad been given to understand that on

and suffered concussion of the brain Few if any of the executive heads of He was taken to Richard's, hospital where Dr. Atherton performed an op-

The McCaffrey Trophy given by the Queen Hotel proprietor for competition among the curling clubs of New Brun swick has arrived here, and is much admired. It is in the shape of a shield and is understood to have cost Mr. McCaffrey \$200. It will probably be exhibited in St. John in a few days. COURT HOUSE CATCHES. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9

Shortly after the circuit court meeting adjourned in the county court house this forenoon on account of the frigid condition of the room, fire was discovered in the basement of the building. The fire brigade was called out and for a few minutes it looked like a possible conflagration. The blaze was coming through the floor and up the partition but was finally extinguished without much damage. This is the second time within a week that the building has caught fire from the same source and an insufficiently protected wall near the furnace is given as the

Michael Neville, a well known citizen residing on College Hill, died quite suddenly this forenoon after a few days' attack of congestion, aged 74. He leaves one brother here, Mark Neville, and five married sisters. He also leaves one son and three daugh-

## EMPLOYE OF I. C. R.

By the death of Matthew Morrison, which occurred yesterday, another the city's life. Deceased passed away about three

o'clock as a result of heart failure. He had been ill only a short time, having been out on Sunday last. Mr. Morrison, who was in the 72nd years of his age, was employed in the I. C. R. freight department for the past thirty years. He is survived by two sosns and one daughter, viz., Robert of Bladsworth, Sask.: Fred of this city

and Miss Ella at home. Much sympathy will be extended to them n their bereavement The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his residence; 272 Duke street.

WEALTH A BURDEN.

"Do you find great wealth a bur-"Sometimesc," answered Mr. Cur-

rox. "There's never any telling when mother and the girls are going to invest in a touring car or a steam yahet or a foreign nobleman or some such form of worriment and responsibility. -Washington Star.

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