### Agricultural mprovements Proposed

Minister Mr. W. J. Walsh. Amongst ed for during the present session those present were Mr. C. E. Russell. Hon. Thos Power, A. V. Ross, Harold ture and Mines to deal with the mat- Agricultural College, be asked to Macpherson, Dr. Bishop, Richard Walsh, Geo, R. Williams, Leonard Earle, Geo. Thomas, H. Smith.

Hon, Sir John Crosbie, Hon, W. J Higgins and Mr. H. R. Cook regretted Policy. that unavoidable circumstances prevented them from attending and wish-

The Minister requested that a resume of last meeting's suggestions be year. read, which was done, after which Mr. It was explained that if a Milk Re-

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such were accompanied by official Re- provide a means of culling out thos gistration Papers. Messrs. Williams, Ross and Dr.

Bishop supported this view and expressed their opinion quite freely as lating to the sale of Seeds and pointed to the reason why pure bred animals out the necessity of making an inspemeeting of those interested in Agri- should be registered in the Colony, tion of seeds in the interest of farm culture took place at the office of the and hoped that the legislation be askauthorizing the Minister of Agricul- Principal Cummings, of the Truro

Mr. Ross also thought that Milk Re- come here during the summer reces cord Competition should become a and act as Inspectors and Instructors part of the Minister's Agricultural Mr. Russell spoke at some length upon his experience with Agricultural

gistry of Animals becomes an ac- quite sure that, when properly con- \$20,000.00 to enable him to carry out complished fact, the Milk Recording ducted, they were a great influence for this Policy. He already was responsi competition might wait for another the encouragement of Agriculture.

cussion by supporting the suggestion a large expense would be involved be- ing qualified Inspectors on the move, hoped for better results on that ac that Registration of Animals be in- cause it would be necessary to esta- visiting localities where interest was count. cluded in the Governments Agricul- blish a centre where the inspection shown to be taken in Agriculture; tural Policy. He wished dogs to be would not be influenced by the owners where possible to give demonstrations of a cheap Lime supply to farmers included with the other animals and of the cattle to be tested. There was in fields and gardens and otherwise and hoped to be able soon to report pointed out the great possibilities no reason, however, wny owners of make use of the lantern and slides. It progress. there were in the selling abroad of cattle should not take up the testing was pointed out that Newfoundland pure bred Newfoundland dogs, if of their animals' milk yields; it would boy's had graduated from Agricultural

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Colleges and held their B.S.A. degrees and, if possible, these should be given hese very necessary appointments. Mr. Ross again drew attention to

> through Exhibitions and prizes for standing crop competitions. Mr. Earle though that the encour- any grant for the Encouragement of agement of Poultry Raising ought to Agriculture that the Government may have a place in the Agricultural be pleased to give, and that he was in Policy, whilst a co-operative move- duty bound to look after their interment to help growers of farm produce ests as a whole. to dispose of their surplus stock

the necessity of encouragement

would be highly beneficial. Mr. Williams thought that, if the in view, the formation of which would Minister carried out his ideas of en- be provided for by the Act bringing couragement of Agriculture, \$15,000 .- into force the Agricultural Policy, he 00 would not do very much.

sity of protection for farmers, their most sanguine expectations in the effamilies and their milk customers by fort for promotion that this most negenacting laws compensating the own- lected industry will receive. ers of cattle which reacted under test for T. B. and which legislation would be the means of preventing milk from tubercular animals being placed in the market for sale and which to his knowledge is practised right in this

subjects he would like to see appear in the prospective New Agricultural Policy, which are as follows: Farmers' Association, to control the grant for Agriculture at will, apart rom any influence of the Department of Agriculture, an lines similar to those on which the Poultry Associa-

Mr. Ross made a summary of the

Prizes for

Registration of Animals Prizes for Standing Crop Competi-

Seed Inspection. Qualified Inspectors. Milk Records.

ed Animals. Mr. William did not agree with Mr. Ross, inasmuch as he did not think an Agricultural Society in St. John's should control the farming interests of the whole Island.

Mr. Thomas would like to see Legislation giving the farmer an opportunity to register their Pure Bred animals and would like to see a cheap line made available.

Mr. Richard Walsh would like to have a Newfoundland Registery for cattle. It would enhance their value and enable people to keep track of their animals.

Dr. Bishop further explained the desirability of legislation insisting upon the slaughter of animals suffering from Tuberculosis. He also complained that the qualified Veterinary Surgeon has no protection in this Country; and quack could practise. and did practice, as Veterinary Sur-earning a living. Such men were a menace to live stock owners of the Country, inasmuch as in their want of knowledge of Medicine they some times give an animal a wrong dose and also wrong treatment.

Mr. Ross agreed that the Veterinary Surgeons should be protected by Legislative authority.

The Minister hoped, without trespassing upon the farmers' time further, to be able to present to the Government, for consideration, suggestions that they will think kindly of. The following are some of the headings of the subjects that will be con-

1. Qualified Travelling Inspectors and Lecturers and Domestic Science Teachers, (whose duties will include demonstrations of proper cultural methods in field and garden crops; judging live stock for milk or beef production; selection of grain or potatoes for seed purposes; the test-ing of milk for butter fat; the makin; of cheese for household use; testing of soils for acidity; illustrated talks; animal inspec tion spraying for insect pests and diseases of vegetables and to answer the hundred and one questions relative to agriculture that are likely to be addressed to 2. Prizes in Standing Crop Com-

3. Prizes for best laid-out farms

5. Crop Inspection

7. Registration of Pure Bred Ani

8. T. B. Cattle Inspection and Com 9. Special Freight Rates

Animals at port of entry. 11. Agricultural Lime. 12. The securing of selected animals for parties who provide the cash

to make the purchase, and cover

10. Rigid Inspection of imported

expenses The Minister stated that he would Mr. Williams thought that if a Re- Societies and Exhibitions and was suggest to the Government a Grant of Mr. Ross, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Macpher- bulls. He was endeavouring to give son and the Minister continued the the keepers of these animals a better Harold Macpherson opened the dis- cording competition were entered into, discussion on the desirability of hav- show than they previously got and

He had already taken up the matter

turers he had fully recognised, and had already in his letter to the Primo Minister referred to the subject as a preference in the event of making | well as to other items under discussion, as they had already heard. The Minister stated that he could

not agree with Mr. Ross, for the reason that the people of the outports had a just claim to a proportion of

The Minister trusted that in the Council of Agriculture which he had will have brought into existence a Dr. Bishop pointed out the neces- Committee that will have justified his

### **Increasing Rolling Stock**

Fifty of the flat cars ordered by the Government Railway in December last, have been completed at the car shops and are now ready for the road. Work is now progressing rapidly on ballast dump cars. After these have been completed fifty box cars will be built.

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is 17,000 cars. March schedule will be

18,000 cars. The company plans to

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What this means to Hudson, if ac-

TUESDAY, Feb. 17. 660 in December. February schedule TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING. Butte .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 19 Anaconda ..... 42% the first six months. Cosden .. .. .. .. .. .. 30 % Cuban Cane Sugar Pfd. .. .. 581/4 | complished, can be readily projected Fleischmann ..... 801/4 on basis of profits shown for its last Fiske ..... 11% fiscal year ended November 30, 1924, Gas ..... when net profits were equal to \$62 per General Motors ..... 74% unit. December and January profit on General Petroleum ..... 521/4 this basis would figure out \$1,750,000 Inter. Petroleum .. .. .. .. 25% no-par common, though actual profits Philadelphia ..... 531/4 were probably higher because of larg-Pan. American "B." ..... 70% er output. For January alone, it is Ray Copper .. .. .. .. .. .. 15% understood, net was close to \$1,500,-

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HUDSON MOTOR CAR. and increase in dividend rate to \$4 and a stock dividend are the next Detroit-Hudson Motor Car produced 16.825 cars in January, against 11,- Hudson camp.

## Inter-Collegiate Hockey

ST. BON'S DEFEAT METHODIST COLLEGE.

The first game of the second round Inter-Collegiate series was played in the Prince's Rink this morning between the St. Bon's and Methodist College teams, and was won by St. Bon's by two goals to their opponents one. The game was stubbornly contested

### South West Coast Disaster Supply Fund

Amount acknowledged .... \$801.00 Clift Lodge, No. 3694 S.C., A.F. & A.F., Bell Island, C.B. ..

### Vessel Overdue

Schr. Dazzle, Capt. Collett, owned throughout, and it was necessary to by A. Wareham & Sons, Hr. Buffett, is play two five minute overtime periods now overdue from Cadiz with a cargo resident of Simms Street was taken Pond Road, was continued before to decide the winners. The ice was of salt. The vessel left Cadiz on Nov. suddenly ill at Ayre & So. very good for the first part but turned 29th, last, on the same day as the yesterday and had to be soft towards the end. This win gives three masted vessel Sunset Glow, to the lockup where re the St. Bon's the championship for which has since reached her destin- were applied. He was later sen

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Wedding Bells

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TAKEN ILL.-Herbert Ab

residence at Bruley.

### Obituary

MARY (Mamie) BUCKLEY, Mrs. C. Buckley, Queen's Road, ceived a message this morning Maynard, Mass., informing her of death of her beloved daughter-in-Mary (Mamie) Buckley at that last night. The deceased had been ing for some time, and alth everything possible was done for by the Doctors and Specialists of ton she failed to rally, and sank her eternal repose last evening was well and favorably known and there are many in her home. who will regret her passing in a eign land. She leaves to mourn loving husband and little daug Mary, also father, mother and sign "The leaves have their time to fa And flowers to wither at the

# Passengers Booked

early evening a reception was held Squires, Lady Squires, Norman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lilly and Rosemary Squires, Mr. Bennett, parents of the bride. The Mrs. Murrin, Miss E. Neary, couple were the recipients of many Rumsey, W. R. Neal, B. Fallon, costly gifts. They will take up their Larsen.

o other

wind's blast, But thou claims all seasons thine Oh, Death!'

by Rosali The following have booked pas

arf McCarthy, J.P., yesterday after when the evidence of two with was taken. Adjournment was to taken at 6 o'clock until 3.30 this