VERY SUDDEN DEATH OF

HAZEN SUGGESTS BUILDING THE VALLEY RAILWAY AND MAKING IT PART OF THE INTERCOLONIAL SYSTEM

Able Presentation of the Situation by Delegates to Fredericton — The Provincial Government Will Do Its Share Whatever Plan May be Adopted.

The delegates and other representatives of several of the districts along the St. John River met the local government and member of the Legislature in the assembly rooms this morning, and strongly urged upon the members the necessity of giving aid to the construction of a railway down the St. John Valley. The large hall was filled and the proceedings were of a most interesting character. Hon, Mr. Maxwell presided and after a few introductory remarks called upon Mayor Chest-nut of Fredericton, who read the mem-orial presented to the government. This memorial tells of the great advantage to be gained by the construc-tion of a valley railway, how this great section of the province has ever been ation of the sant of railway andicapped by the want of railway commissation, all to the great detriaient of the province. The memorial John River and does not include any signatures from St. John, Fredericton istock. These three places were

sembly. He told of the great possibilities to be derived from such a road it of discribed the country through which it would pass, the population that would be served and the acreage

road by guaranteeing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 per mile on the condition that the company undertaking the building show their financial ability to construct. The entire cost of the road would be \$32,000 per mile.

Mr. S. La Peters, of Hampstead, told of the great advantage that would come to his section of the country.

come to his section of the country. Mr. Walter Foster, president of the St. John Board of Trade, spoke at length. Mr. Foster told how the population on the St. John River had decreased in past years, all owing to poor railway accommodation. This was a serious question and should be dealt with without delay. St. John was strongly in favor of something bewas strongly in favor of comething being done, the leading citizens being keenly interested. Mr. Foster told also of the advantages to be gained, and in enthusiastic language called upon the government to do its part. Divergone was in favor of the building of the road. All that was required was the working out of details. Let a strong company be formed, one of good financial standing, and let the work proceed. He had no doubt in his mind that success would crown the mind that success would crown the effort and New Brunswick benefitted

Mayor Chestnut asked if the governto an enormous extent.

Mr. F. B. Smith of Hartland made ment would have one of its own mem bers to accompany the delegation to a strong presentation of the need of a Ottawa, and the premier said he cer-rallway and was followed by the pretainly would if the delegation thought MRS. ROLAND ROBE

One of Amherst's Most Popular Young Women Passed Away This

AMHERST, N. S., March 31-Citi zens of Amherst were shocked at the news of the very unexpected and sudden death of Mrs. Roland W. Robb, at her home, Victoria Street, at an early hour this morning. Deceased gave birth her death was anticipated. Before marriage Mrs. Robb was Miss Mabel Geraldine Pugsley, daughter of Robt. Pugsley, head of the firm of Etter and Pugsley, dry goods merchants. Mr. Robb is a member of the Robb Engineering Co., and son of David Robb, president of the same company. Deceased was prominent in musical circles, being possessed of an unusually fine voice which had been trained at some of the best musical centers. She was of a particularly bright and cheerful disposition and universally popular. Besides her young husband she leaves her father and mother and one sister, Guendolyn, who will all nave the deepest sympathy of their host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robb were marage. Hon. A. B. Etter, M. L. C., is an uncle of deceased. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robb, and daughter, Miss Vera, are in

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH NEAR AMHERST

Baby Fell Into a Bucket of Water With Which its Mother Was Scrubbing

AMHERST, March 31.-News of sad accident at Chipman settlement was heard here today. The three year place lost its life. Mrs. Embree was scrubbing with an old fashioned mov. with long handle, using a pail of boiling water. In some way the little one fell backwards into the pail, scalding itself so that the flesh to the arm pits was literally cooked. After suffering extreme pain death came to its relief. The funeral took place yesterday at Northport. The family are almost distracted.

ST. STEPHEN SHOCKED BY DEATH OF HENRY F. TODU

Prominent Citizen, Former Mayor, Passed Away Rather Suddenly This Morning.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. March 21 -The community was shocked this. morning to learn of the death of Henry ence at about four o'clock. He had been ill for about two weks, but a fatal termination was not expected. During the morning hours a sudden III turn occurred, from which the physician in attendance was unable to rally him. He was a member of the firm s survived by a widow and one daugh- made. ter, Mrs. F. P. Macnichol, Frank Todd and W. F. Todd, M. P., are

INDIAN MOUNTAIN COUPLE HAD GOLDEN WEDDING

Shooter is Not to be Found.

MONCTON, N. B., March 31-On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steeves, of Indian Mountain, near here relebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

and complete the merger.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Mar. 25.-The GLACE BAY, N. S., Mar. 26.- The inter-collegiate debate before teams case of the German laborer who was arrested here on Tuesday by Chief of Police Ingraham, of the Dominion Company's police, was adjourned yes-

terday until tomorrow. The man is

charged with intimidation. It is al-

leged that this German endeavored by

threats of violence by shooting to prevent a number of foreign laborers who arrived here recently from joining the P. W. A. lodge at New Aberdeen. The case is the first of the kind ever tried here, and is creating great interest among the employes of the collieries. When the case was called the court room was crowded to the doors, and many of the men could not get near A. men walked the streets after the court adjourned discussing the situation. The case was adjourned owing available. The case is being heard

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Mar. 25 .- Mrs.

Stephen Monahan died at Nelson ves-

wrday, aged thirty-sk, of spinal men-mgitts. She leaves a husband and two children, William Ronan of Newcastle

and Thomas in California are broth-

William of Lawrence, Mass.; John

home, and Miss Kate, graduate nurse,

The Board of Trade meeting today

CHATHAM, N. B., March 26. - The

seed fair to be held under the auspices

cultural Society No. 9 opens tomorrow

in Temperance Hall, here, for which a

Judging will be done by S. J. Moore,

government seed inspector, who will

deliver an address in the afternoon

on seed selection, as well as touching

open other matters of interest to

R. A. Lawlor stated today that the

Word has been received here of the

occurred recently in Boston. Miss Gar-

diner formerly resided in the Bowser

from Rome says that Giuseppi Tosti,

ex-President Roosevelt's assailant on

board the steamer Hamburg, emigrat-

dangerous character and Tosti ap-

ed from Italy to New York with his

funeral will take place.

Caius MacLellan, who was hurt in

terday, aged thirty-six, of spinal

The personnel of the teams was as before Stipendiary Magistrates Stuart follows: Acadia—McCutcheon (leader), McCawley and A. B. McCillvery. D. Warren and Kierstead; St. Francis A. Cameron of Sydney is conducting Xavier-M. J. Coady (leader), Mc- the prosecution, and J. McK. Cameron

The summing up by the leaders of each team was admirable and elicited hearty and prolonged applause. Hon. G. H. Murray, Judge Ritchie of St. John and G. U. Hay, editor of The Educational Review, were the

HAMPTON, March 25.-No confirm Stream has been received here. West. who was at Hampton last night, said him in the face with a tea cun and cutting him on the hand, and showed his wounds and bruises in evidence of of F. H. Todd & Sons, was one of our his story, but was evidently proud of wealthiest and most respected citizens the heating he had given the hose but He was mayor of the town from 1883 there was no such murderous assault to 1886, was a director of the St. Ste- with an axe as at first rumored, for phen Bank, president of the Gold if there had been an arrest would King Consolidated Mines Co., and was have been made or at least an appliidentified with many enterprises. He cation for a warrant would have been

> witneses to be summoned here in connection with the robbery case, which Jas. O'Brien is charged with, are several from Fredericton, including Chief Winter. The case comes up on Saturday morning and will be adjourned un-

AMHERST, N. S., March 26.-While terday, a broken wheel caused the ditching of two cars tearing up the 1 expresses, west bound, were delayed auxilary was sent out from Truro to clear up the wreck. No one was hurt. FREDERICTON N. B. March 26-President Stewart delivered his annual address in which he dealt with

member of the association. urged the association to amalgamate ation for the Maritime Provinces. was adopted favoring the merger and

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MRS. MILLANOR P. RIPLEY.

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Teamster, and Margaret Calladan, his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made between the said John Callahan and Margaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanen Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165. 166, 167, the building. Hundreds of U. M. W. | 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907. the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner in the

for the City and County of Saint John there will for the purpose of satisfying City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as All the lot, piece and parcel of land

situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Pond Street which said point is one Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of and heretofore sold and conveyed by Ward Chipman and Elizabeth man, his wife, and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the said Ward Chipman, to Thomas Barlow; thence, that is from the said point, running Southerly or the line of Pond Street fifty feet; thence Easterly at right angles to Pond Street one hundred and forty feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel to Pond Street fifty feet; thence Westerly at right angles one hundred and forty feet to the lace of beginning." TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and

premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if a sufficient offer of purchase is not received for said lands and premises at said public auction that same will be withdrawn from said sale and will be disposed of by private contract without further no-

tice being given. IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Can'ada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused the Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of William H. Beatty, the President, and John Massey, the Joint General Manager, of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, the day and year last aforesaid. Sd. R. K. ROBB.

For Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation. Sd. W. H. BEATTY. President, (L. S.)

Sd. JOHN MASSEY. Joint General Manager. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor.

MEN WILL NOT BE LOCKED OU BAD CHARACTER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 30-The anthracite coal strike commision's industrial peace in the hard coal field, employing 167,000 men and boys, will expire tomorrow at midnight. operators at the joint conference held n this city several weeks ago, offered to renew the agreement for another term of three years, but the miners in convention at Scranton last week The collieries in the Schuylkill district will resume work Friday mornpension in celebration of the eight hour workday in the soft coal fields and will work until the close of the week. This means that there will be no lockout and if there is any suspension it will be by reason of the miners Mr. Roosevelt drove him into frenzy, I not reporting at the collieries.

THE GOUN'

Mr. Fielding Explains F son for Advancing Loan to G.T.P.

Is Practically in the ture of Banking Transaction

Insures Speedy Com tion—Borden as Usu Pessimistic

OTTAWA, Mar. 30 .- The gov ment's resolution providing for porary assitance by way of a lo ten million dollars to the Grand Pacific, to enable the company ance the balance of the const of the prairie section occasion the commons today a prolonged cussion of the whole bargain bet the government and company. W. S. Fielding in advancing re for the loan, noted that it was de ed to assit the company in med the unexpectedly large cost prairie section, would secure speedy completion of the road and practically in the nature of a ban transaction whereby both the cou and the company were prof against the loss that would other result. Mr. Borden and his op tion supporters were in their and future of the road. They reha pre-election criticisms as to the of the original bargain, charged the people had been grossly misle 1903, and generally made all the tical capital possible out of the cost of the road as compared with estimate while at the same time carefully refrained from specific opposing the resolutions.

VIGOROUSLY DEFENDED The speakers on the gover side, especially the representa from the West, where the urgent of the new transcontinental line est realized, vigorously defended contract made with the company 1903, and amply justified in the of eve. its of the past six years, policy of the government in the r W. F. MacLean raised a spectr the form of a possible coup on part of the Canadian Pacific Rail and Canadian Northern Railway ure the new Trancontinents the Grand Trunk common stock. avert this monopolistic machinatio parliament to purchase the control stock of the Grand Trunk and the whole proposition. Incidentally criticised the leader of the opposi for not having courage to follow un old policy and declare in favor of r ownership. The amendment however declared out of order debate will be continued on Tues

EXPLAINS THE OBJECT. Hon. Mr. Fielding explained that object of the resolution was to auti ize the government to loan to Grand Trunk Pacific upon what deemed adequate security a sum exceeding \$10,000,000. The proposed was rather in the nature of a hand transaction. It was proposed practi ly that the government should, as spects the amount mentioned bec the bankers of the company and I the Grand Trunk Pacific the mon If the road has cost no more \$23.482 per mile, as originally estir ed, there would have been no need any further assistance. The rea why it was necessary to provide ther assistance for the prairie sec was that the road had cost very m more than the earlier estimates. Fielding read a letter which had h received from Mr. Hayes, setting for that by reason of the high standard construction made necessary by terms of the agreement, and also cause of increased cost of labor. and other materials and of extens of the prairie section by 130 n further west, it was found that additional sum of \$10,000,000 would needed to complete the section to W

SHOULD NOW STEP IN.

Mr. Fielding noted that according the strict terms of the bargain tween the government and the Gra Trunk Pacific Company the Gr Trunk Company was liable for all penditure on the prairie section ab \$13,000 per mile. But in the inter of both the country as well as Frand Trunk Pacific Company, he lieved the government should now n with a temporary assistance would prevent the company being co pelled to issue below 90 securities would eventually be worth par or o A new company was always har capped in getting internecic value ts securities. In making the cont plated loan to the company the ernment was requiring repayment the full principal with interest at per cent. He frankly admitted recently Canada had to pay for porary loans a shade over four cent interest, but it was in a be G. T. P., and any interest loss wo e comparatively small. Under so what similar circumstances a gov ment loan had been made to Canadian Pacific Railway when road was being constructed and before the loan fell due it was back without a single default terest payment.

The loan, he said, applied on

TONY'S THRILLING RECITAL OF HOW HE WAS INDUCED TO BECOME A MURDERER

Details the Whole Story of the Plot

ANDOVER, N. B., Merch 31. - The court room this morning presented a the trial in the bare and lonely gallery, row after row of empty seats on stillness. Only the immediate relatives of Mr. Murray were allowed in the room. Neil McQuarrie, police

magistrate is in charge. T. J. Carter represents the drown, The defendants entered the court room swarded by two constables. Murray is a fine looking, well built young fellow, of probably 25, has blue eyes and dark curly hair. He is extractely nervous and generally keeps his position. James Hatch is very short, is partially grey, probably 60 years old. Andrew Hatch certainly the climax for an ugty face. He is eligibily tailer than his brother and

T. J. Canter called Tony Arosha as see for the crewn. The boy has fatied since his trial, and is a bly other, and can scarcely walk. to was sworn, and through the inerproter, Joseph Dieavy, he gave his vidence. He seemed perfectly calm yed no emotion whatever. He said: "I am at present confined in the Andover fall here under sen-tence of death for the killing of Edthe control of death for the killing of Edbence of death for the kil lest. There were James and Andrew Hatch, Frank Nell, the little Hatch ory, Seprepil and myself in the camp, with Sandy Murray as boss. Seppepil and I went sway to Plaster Rock on ming. I had a satchel and especial had a setchel and a gun-andy Murray had sold me a watch ight days before for six dollars and as I had no money to pay him I gave him my gun and a 32 calibre revolver. I had no gun on the trip to Plaster Rock but Leon had. We went to Camp No. 2 to get a time check and got it. We then went to No. 1 and exchanged time checks for a bank check. We ent on to Plaster Rock to cash our check and sell our rifles. We went to sked him to buy the rfie. Cross said: 'No.' We left the rifle at the store and We got it cashed and got our dinner at the hotel. We then went back to Peter Cross' and left there about three. We then went to Amiel Johnston camp. Leon took his rifle back. We got there about 5.15. When we got there, the little boy Andrew Hatch. About 15

minutes after the rest of the crew came mie and Frank Neil and Sandy Murand we all ate together. When we are done we get around the stove. Little Andrew Hatch had gone to get some water and I can't say if was there or not, but the three defen-While we were sitting

half audibly to himself. ing the trial. The knife belonged to

Mr. Carter said to Mr. Jones. "If the prisoners persist in talking we shall ask the interpreter to tell what

Tony continued "Len was standingby the door with the knife to his hand | when I get out I'll give you \$200, and and Murray had the shotgun. We told him the money was hidden in went out and Sandy went with us to show us the road, and he went with us as far as the dump, about the quarter of a mile from the camp. Murnot willing to go and said, 'I won't go,' and Murray said, 'Do what Itell you

country the murderer won't be pun sched.' He handed me the shotgun and we went. Murray carried the gun as No Means of Instant Relief and far as the dump. I could hardly walk because I was so frigtened and sick.
"We went by camp 16 and found a
pile of logs. Seppepil said, This is i good place.' I was asking God not to let these two fellows come. At last Leon saw them coming. When Leon said they were coming I began to shiver. When they got nearer Leon pointed his gun at them and I raised mine too. I could not do otherwise We fired. I saw one man fall, and fell down behind the pile of logs. I heard two more shots that Leon fired after the other fellow. I had no heart to look at the dead man. Leon took everything there was and hid it in the woods. He opened the satchel and found a pack of money. Leon said, "See what I found," and he put some

nes in this pocket. Leon told me

to get some more watches. I told him I wanted to go back and not watch

and I started to run. I ran for about "My eyes weren't shut but I could not see to run and I thought I was dead. I raised up my shotgun and put it to my chin. While I was pulling the trigger it seemed that something said out Nerviline now. It's useful for a in my ear, Don't shoot yourself.' I hundred adments. Not only will it thought it was someone beside me, but I turned around and no one was there. I threw the gun and started to run again but I kept falling down. Pretty soon Leon caught up to me. We came to a little brook where some men were there Murray told us about the two with a team. There was a road there, jewelry men that had gone by, and We crossed it and went into the wood. with a team. There was a road there. they had. The men with the team did not see us. candy Murray said. "It any of you We hid the watches under a wind-fall , dealers,

would be rich.' He said, "I think he's other road here and we saw where a got a million." That's all I heard just sleigh had gone by. I thought there hen, and I went to bed. I slept with were policemen there. We crossed on a Andrew. Leon slept with Sandy Mur- log so as not to show any track. We ray. They talked nearly all night, but other side of the dump. Sandy asked was too far from them to hear what me if I had the money. I told him I I was too far from them to hear what they were saying. Sandy Murray got had some. Sandy Murray told me to up at six o'clock Sunday morning and pulled me by the legs. He told me to get up as he wanted to speak to me. I told thim I would give him my money thought he wanted to speak to me in the camp. He said, "Put on your rubters, I want to speak to you outside the camp. Hesaid, "Why don't you the told me to try and get the train and Leon go and kill those two men and we will all be rich?"

"I said. "I haven't got the heart to the woods making a fire and I was "I said, "I haven't got the heart to the woods making a fire and I was kill the man." Sandy said, "It doesn't with the policeman. I had the 32 want any heart to kill a man." I calibre revolver and would have shot didn't answer him at all. We went him if he had shot at you." I left in the camp and Andrew Hatch asked him. I went to the camp where I Murray "Is it all right," and Sardy found James Hatch, the little boy was said "It's all right. Andrew said, out at the door. James told me to "Here is a knife. If you don't shoot leave the money there and run away him jump on him and kill him with because the policeman was there. As Tony uttered these words, An- cause I was frosen. I gave him the drew Hatch half arose from his chair money and twenty dollars of my own and with vengeance nad hatred writ- money. I took a loaf of bread, started F. Todd, which occurred at his residten on his face, he said something in off into the woods again, and made Italian. His brother, who was sitting a new fire, and I saw Leon coming next to him gave him a push, and evidently told him to be quiet, for he sub-cided, shaking his head and muttering boots. I was so cold I couldn't stay there any longer, and I told Leon I

age of railway construction the oldest and in many respects that portion of

greatest attraction had been neglect-

ed as far as a railway was concerned.

The premier told of the attempts made in the past to undertake the

building of the goad, and it was evid-

ent that no substantial company would undertake the work unless the

propose to the delegation that it should

proceed to Ottawa and ask the federal

that government, when the road was constructed to take it over and run

it as a part of the I. C. R. The two

governments should work together and this province will do as share and guarantee the bonds to the amount asked for, even if the federal govern-

"And," continued Tony, "he gave was going to the camp again, and he me the knife that was produced dur- came with me. We found JamesHatch there and the little boy outside split-Andrew. James Hatch during this ting wood. James told Leon to give conversation was lying down, but was him his money and go away because we couldn't stay there. Hatch said if At this juncture the two Hatch men | we were caught he would send for nsisted on talking to the interpreter, Willett and a lawyer from Montreal to clear us if Leon would give him the money. While we were talking the little how said. The policemen are comthey say and it may take them down ing and James got in the bed. The

Mr. Jones commanded his clients to Phey took us to Plaster Rock. "I heard James Hatch tell Frank Nell in the jail here 'If you won't tell Court adjourned for lunch

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stomach was sour. I

mented. My head ached continually and I ran down in flesh, looked pale and sickly. I used Nerviline after meals and was helped at once. I wouldn't think of being with cure the stomach of its ills, but for headche, biliousness flatulence, cramps, etc., I have found it simply wonder-

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Boxing Bout at Moncton April 16th-Warrant Issued in Stabbing Affray-

> their wedding. The couple are slightly over seventy years of age and enjoying excellent health. Arrangements have been completed

for a six round bout here on April six-teenth between Kid Hogan, of Portland, Maine, (Strong Boy), and Alf Lynch, Jack, Ryan, of Moncton, and Dan Littlejohn, of St. John, will spar ten rounds on the same evening. A warrant has been issued by Justice Landry for the arrest of a man named Thibodeau on the charge of stabbing one mile west of Oxford Junction yescomrade named Burke at McManus Mills, two miles east of Calhoun's, or Saturday last, when Burke received a nasty cut in the mouth from a knife in the hands of Thibodeau. He had in-

terfered during a quarrel between two Although a warrant has been issued for William Green, of Meadow Brook, who fired at Sheriff McQueen and Constables McArthur and Stevenson, and several searches have been made for him, as yet he has not been taken into custody. It is thought he has gone to the States.

BOSTON, March 30.-Tom Sharkey of New York announced publicly from the ring of the Armory A. A. tonight that if Jeffries did not challenge Jack Johnson within three months he would issue a challenge himself.

"I have not had a glove on for five years," stated Sharkey, "but I am not makes smaller doctor bills. Insist on of the heavyweights of today. Give an old-timer and I don't know much NERVILINE only and beware of the me three months and I could get in substitutor. Large 25c. bottles at all condition to give any of them a go

the back and weaken the kidneys. It is the duty of the kidneys to take uric acid out of the blood. When these organs are inflammed, weakened, uric acid stays in the blood and is carried all over the body. It inflammes the delicate tissues of the brain and spinal cord at the back of the neck, causing excruciating Headaches. Gin Pills cure these Headaches because they cure the kidneys.

Williamsdale Hast, May 9 I cannot refrain from writing you of the benefits I have received from Gin Pills. Before taking Gin Pills I had suffered dreadfully with my back and Headaches and had suffered for 20 years. I have tried almost everything but got no rel funtil I got Gin Pills. I have taken 6 boxes and now I ha, not a sign of a pain or an ache. I am now 48 and feel as well as ever I did in my life. Take Gin Pills on our positive guarantee of a cure or money back. If, after taking 6 boxes of Gin Pills, you feel no benefits, write us to that effect and we will refund your money through your druggist. Gin Pills are sold by all dealers at 50c. or 6 boxes for \$2.50 or sent direct if your druggist can't supply them. which has a good Dept. B N National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto. Formerly Made By The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

representing St. Francis Xavier and Acadia University took place in the assembly hall, of St. Francis Xavier tonight and resulted in a decision for Acadia. The decision was announced by G. E. Gregory, who presided as

The verdict of the judges was Acadia wins on argument, on presentation

The debate was perhaps the most interesting thus far heard in Antigonish. The subject, "Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial departure from her present policy," was an extremely heavy one, requiring a great deal of study and research. The several members of the respective eams, however, well merited the compliment paid them by the chairman to an efficient interpreter not being when announcing the decision. The personnel of the teams was as

Kenzie, F. M. Coady.

ation of the worst features of the story ago, from which he never recovered which is current as to the deadly fight died yesterday aged sixty. The deat the lumber camp at Moosehorn ceased was born in Prince Edward Island and had lived here thirty years. He is survived by his widow, nothing of having used an axe on ter of the late Denald McLeod of New Mallory. He told of the latter hitting castle, and the following children: and Bernard at home: Miss Tosio at in Augusta, Maine. telegraphed to Ottawa and Fredericton asking one thousand dollars subsidy from each government for the steamer Dorothy N., on the Newcastle and Red Bank route.

MONCTON, March 25.-Among the of the Northumberland County Agrigood list of entries have been made

Wishing to get good evidence that his wife is living with another man in farmers. Moncton, John Oliver of New Glasgow has written the local police asking that prospects in Ellis Mine, near Beresthey enquire into the matter. On in- ford, were so good that another boring vestigation it has ben learned that the is now being made three hundred feet woman has been married to a man from the first one. named Alonzo Russell for two years. Oliver will take steps at securing a death of Miss Ann Gardiner which divorce.

Fearing her husband has become tired of her, Mrs. Jas. Urquart has House here and is well known to complained to the police asking that many residents. The remains will they take the matter in hand, and a probably be brought here for burial. search for the missing man will be They are in a vault in Boston. Miss held. It appears that Urquart left Gardiner had over \$1,000 to her credit home March 22nd and has not been in a local bank, but the bank will not heard of since. He left his wife and advance sufficient money to pay for two small children, the youngest of the funeral expenses until certain which recently underwent an operation technicalities have been complied with in the hospital. The family are in des- and it is not known exactly when the titute cirrcumstances.

No. 75 fast freight going west was track and doing considerable damage. The C. P. R. No. 25 and I. C. R. No. several hours in consequence The At the meeting of the New Brunswick Press Association here this morning, several matter of interest to publishers. He favored amalgamation with the Nova Scotia Press Association, the annual meeting of which he recently son. The latter was deported as a attended. In closing he referred feelingly to the death of the late Mayor

pealed to the White House to have Thorne, of Woodstock, who was a the order of deportation rescinded This appeal at first was not answered. John O'Regan, of Halifax, strongly but finally Tosti was informed that President Roosevelt could not interfere with Nova Scotia and form one associ- in the matter. According to the dispatch. Tosti then decided to retoin his son and embarked on the steamer Hamburg by pure chance. Being unit was decided to meeet the Nova Sco- der the delusion that the ex-president tia Association in Amherst next year wished to harm his son, the sight of

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