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AN CHURCH—Revd. W. M., Sc., Pastor: Services every 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday 30 p. m. Prayer services Friend 17 30

CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Weddal tor. Services on Sunday at 11 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 ser service, Friday evening at

CHURCH—Revd. Father D. Pastor, Services Sun-a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

S CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H.
3. A, Rector. Services Holy
on Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st
t 11 a. m. Morning Prayer
non on Sundays 11 a. m.
—Prayer and Sermon on Sun7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening
ervice 7.30.

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CAMPERDOWN

IFTEEN sail were the Dutchmen bold. Duncan he had but two; But he anchored them fast where the Texel shoale And his colors aloft he flew.

"I've taken the depth to a fathom," he cried. "And I'll sink with a right good will, For I know when we're all of us under the tide. My flag will be fluttering still."

Admirals all, they had their say, (The echoes are ringing still), Admirals all, they went their way To the haven under the hill. But they left us a kingdom none can take, The realm of the circling sea, To be ruled by the rightful sons of Blake And the Rodneys yet to be.

From "Admirals All," by Henry John Newbolt. *. The Battle of Camperdown (properly Kamperduin) was fought on October 11, 1797. Admiral Adam Buncan bore down upon the Dutch under De Winterbroke through the Dutch line, and engaged closely from leeward. The action was broke through the Dutch line, and engaged closely from leeward. The action was bloody and determined on both sidss, and resulted in a decisive victory for the British, who captured seven ships of the line (including both flagships), two 50's, and two frigates. The victory, coming just after the distressing naval mutiny, was particularly reassuring to the nation.—Nelson's Encyclopæedia. articularly reassuring to the nation.—Nelson's Encyclopaedia.

LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS

AT PASSAMAQUODDY N September, 1778, the British govern-

to England, there to remain during the fortune to be exchanged.

rest of his life. efficacy of the measure.

vas intended to reach from the Penobscot River to the St. Croix, and to become the Canaan of the refugee loyalists. "Lying be rolled up a steep hill. These preliminetween New England and 'New Scotland' (Nova Scotia), it was to be christened New Ireland, perhaps," as Batchelder subject, "in delicate reference to Knox's the above is the first instalment was own nationality." subject, "in delicate reference to Knox's own nationality." With manifest appropriateness, all of the officials of the proposed province were to be loyalists of high repute, if not in every case of experience in administration of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 9, 1914. The remainder will appear in subsequent issues perience in administrative matters: thus, of the BEACON. Thomas Hutchinson was to be governor, Daniel Leonard, chief justice, Dr. John Caleff, one of the leading tories of Penobscot, clerk of the council, and the Reverend Henry Caner, formerly of King's Chapel, Boston, bishop. Although Hutchison was named as one of the beneficiaries of the scheme, he wrote from

London that it was a "most preposterous

FROM PENOBSCOT AND THE proved conclusive in regard to them came, were then elected.

succeeded in ingratiating himself with dent, Mrs. Ira Stinson; 3rd Vice President, and confirmed. Under-Secretary Knox. This carpenter Mrs. E. Lee Street; Treasurer, Miss Rich. Mr. T. J. Caughey, being present, was ment ordered General Clinton at New of surprising career was John Nutting, ardson; Secretary, Mrs. Everett; Lit. heard in respect of further preparation of York to secure a post on the Penobscot who rendered valuable service in his Correspondent, Miss Giberson; Executive, the grounds at Indian Point Park, this fall, River in Maine, for the purpose of erect- trade to the British in Boston before the Mrs. Coughey, Mrs. F. Gillman, Mrs. P. for recreation purposes, also the placing ing a province to which loyal adherents evacuation, and in Halifax afterward. In Hanson, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Keay, Miss of a small building for a cook-room and of the Crown might repair. An earlier the latter place, especially, he had found Ida Graham, Mrs. George Smith, Miss painting the floor of the Pavilion, etc. post, Fort Pownall, which had occupied opportunity to display his Yankee re- Weddall, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Allan the bold, rocky promontory at Cape Jelli- sourcefulness and ability as "Master Grimmer. son, at the mouth of the Penobscot, was Carpenter and Superintendent of Mechanno longer in existence, having been dismantled and burned by the militia under men, had performed the feat of erecting smith's fund for the Kiltie Pipes. Mrs. A building suitable for a cook-room could Colonel James Cargill, in July, 1774. For within a limited time "no less than ten Smith was present and thanked the Club be had and placed on the grounds for \$32, eleven years previous to its destruction, large block-houses, each mounting sixteen for its gift, which, she said, had arrived and he proposed that the balance be used the old colonial fort had been under the guns." In England, by direct application too late for its original purpose as the in the purchase and placing on the command of Colonel Thomas Goldthwait, to Lord North, he secured the appoint- Pipes' Fund was already completed; it grounds of said building and painting the who by his compliance with an order from ment as overseer to the King's works at would however be sent to the Kiltie Band floor of the present structure. General Gage permitted a detachment greatly outnumbering his own meagre isolation at this rather remote point on some way. She praised the Club for its Aldn. Hibbard, "That an order be drawn garrison to carry off the cannon and the coast of the North Sea did not prevent splendid organization, and in her capacity on the Town Treasurer for the sum of spare arms of the fort, and thus incurred his visiting London occasionally, or keep of Founder gave much useful advice. \$25 \$31 in favor Knights of Pythias, being the censure of the Provincial Congress of ing himself in the recollection and esteem was voted for the Duchess of Connaught's balance unexpended of the Town's ap-Massachusetts Bay, the loss of his com. of his patron of the Colonial Office. So it Prisoners of War Fund. Votes of con. propriation toward building the Pavilion mand, and virtual banishment. Colonel came about that he was called into confidence and appreciation for the newly at Indian Point. The Knights of Pythias Goldthwait deserves a word of more ex. sultation concerning the proposed expedi-elected committee and for the nominating agreeing to provide a kitchen and paint tended notice on account of the important part he took in settling and developing the part he took in settling and developing the late in the Maine coast. As Mr. Nutting committee, were passed; and it was dehad invested some years before in shore cided that during the coming year the late invested some years before in shore late in the floor of the Pavilion." Penobscot Valley. While in command of lots in what is now Castine across Penob- Club would hold its meetings in Paul's Committee, reported re That the appeal

population which he estimated at "more interest, although the happy blend of the two must have pleased him in no small Colonel Goldthwait did not participate degree. His suggestion was adopted by 1915 the King's ministers, and Nutting was ordered to London to carry Germain's dispatches to Clinton at New York, and aboard one of the frigates of the British fleet that entered Penobsot Bay to lay the King's ministers, and Nutting was ordered to London to carry Germain's dispatches to Clinton at New York, and accordingly set sail early in September, 1778. A fortnight out, his vessel, the government, mail peached Henrich was Nove 6 Prof. Southwick's Enter siege to Bagaduce. Taking passage on government mail packet Harriet, was Nov. 6, Prof. Southwick's Enter-

this vessel for New York after the success overtaken by an American privateer, the of the British expedition, he had the satis- Vengeance, and Nutting, rid of his dis- Dec. 16, "Soldiers' Comforts" faction of being borne to his destination patches, which he sunk in the sea, but by the ship that carried the good tidings wounded in four places, as he later testi- Jan., "Soldiers' Comforts" Clinton. It may be added that Mr. fied, was taken prisoner with the other Goldthwait's stay in New York City lasted people on his ship. In less than two Feb. Proceeds of Quilt only from the early part of September to months, however, the King's messenger March From Chamcook for Can cember 23, when he took his departure was again in London, having had the good Undaunted, Mr. Nutting undertook

The project of planting a British force second voyage in January of the next year, on the coast of Maine had long been and after fourteen weeks on the ocean cherished by William Knox, a Georgia was able to hand detailed instructions to loyalist, who was under-secretary in the Clinton. In compliance with these orders, Colonial Office in London. Knox argued the latter directed Brigadier General Mcthat it would serve to distract the atten- Lean at Halifax to carry into effect the tion of the Americans from operations in plan of fortifying a post on Penobscot other quarters, that as a military and River, and instructed him to prepare naval base it would protect the country to the east from attacks by land and sea, of accommodating three hundred or four and last, but not least, that it would form hundred men. McLean was unable to the centre and bulwark for a new province comply fully with Clinton's instructions for the friends of government, who were concerning the troops to be taken, but he leaving the Colonies in ever increasing made such substitutions as were necesnumbers, and were already flooding the home authorities with insistent claims for in June, 1779. He was accompanied by compensation. Lord Germain, Knox's four hundred and forty men of the 74th Oct. By Amt. to Patriotic Fund \$ 628.26 superior officer, became convinced of the Regiment under Lieutenant Campbell, and advantage of the project for the reasons two hundred of the 82nd under Major stated in his letter to General Clinton. Craig, his convoy comprising four men-of-He afterwards wrote to Governor Haldi- war under Captain Andrew Barkley and mand at Quebec, April 16, 1779, that if the flagship Albany under Captain Henry the Kennebec, or even the Penobscot, Mowatt. He also took with him stores Feb. were secured, it would keep open direct communication between the Canadian the total number when the engineers capital and New York at all seasons, and should be included. Nutting, who was to March, Can. F. C. A., England o do away with the tediousness and be employed as overseer of carpenters in delays in correspondence by way of Hall- building the fort, acted as pilot. On June fax. However, this explanation did not 13, the expedition arrived at the mouth of satisfy Haldimand, who still doubted the the Penobscot, and after reconnoitering the river for several days, the troops we Meanwhile, Knox was anticipating with disembarked on the little neck of land April, Amt. to King Albert Belgian evident zest the success of an expedition which had been chosen for the fort. The yet to move against the coast of Maine by most advantageous part of the peninsula May arranging the details of the province that being wooded, some time was spent in clearing it. There was also some difficul ty in landing the provisions, which had t

> aries were not completed until July 2nd, when the work on the fort began. (Continued next week)

-London, Sept. 30-Lloyd's agency reports that the British steamer Rallus

has been sunk. The Rallus was a steamer of 981 ton built in 1914. She was owned by the Cork Steamship Company. Her recent move ments have not been reported. -London, Oct. 4-Lloyd's report that

measure," and that but few people there thought well of it.

However, as the measure already had the necessary official approval, it only remained to decide where the post should be located, and send out the execution of the content of the conten establish it. These were important matbe located, and send out the expedition to

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Women's Canadian Club was held in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon. After the reading of the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, votes of sympathy were passed for the bereaved families of Frank Purton and Percy Markee; also a vote of thanks for the free use of the Memorial Hall for May Prizes for Social evening this occasion.

Before reading her address, the President, Mrs. Fred Andrews, spoke of the work already planned out for the Club during the coming year. The collection of waste paper is one of its chief undertakings. Boxes have been placed on Water Street to receive contributions o paper, and, by special arrangement, all delivery teams in the town will convey parcels of paper to the Central Depôt o every Wednesday. The holding of a Patriotic Sale on Oct. 14 is the second en

Under the management of the Nomin ating Committee, with Mrs. Street as con-THE EXODUS OF THE LOYALISTS ters, to be sure, and the advice that venor, the following officers for 1916-1917 and Aldermen Douglas, Hibbard, Lowrey,

strangely enough, from a carpenter of Hon. President, Mrs. R. A. Stuart; Presi-Cambridge. Massachusetts, who, having dent, Mrs. Fred Andrews; 1st Vice Presi- and Aldn. Gardiner and McFarlane. arrived in England in the fall of 1777, had dent, Mrs. G. H. Stickney; 2nd Vice Presi-

Patent from General Jedediah Preble and appears to have been chiefly instrumental received deserved commendation in Haliin settling the Penobscot country with a fax, was not being sacrificed to his self- National Anthem was sung at its close. Treasurer's Report, Oct. 3, 1915.

\$ 40.86

Committee F. C. Assoc. From Bayside, per Mrs. McNabb Lecture, Mrs. E. A. Smith Lecture, Rev. Mr. Barra-Soldiers' Comforts Com.

Mrs. Whitman from sale of "Soldiers of Canada" Miss Myrtle Greenlaw, Bay Miss Graham, Entertain receipts Self-Denial Day

Total EXPENDITURES 1. To Patriotic Work 17 yds. Red netting Xmas Gift to Can. Field Comforts Assoc. Amt. to Can. Field Comforts Association, England

Boxes to St. Andrews Boys Can. F. C. A., England from Chamcook Can. F. C. A. England, Bay side per Mrs. McNabb Amt. given to local Branch

Red Cross Boxes to St. Andrews Boys Capt. Rev. E. B. Hooper Fund Dinner to 30 Figneers

Can. F. C. A. for Miss Myrtle Greenlaw, Bayside Base Ball Outfiit for Pioneer 35.22 Amt. given Recruiting Club Flowers, Memorial to late Charles McQuoid Tea at Hall. Pioneers ept. 11 British Sailors Relief Fund Amt. Can. F. C. A., Xmas

2. General Club Work Telegram .51 and Cublegram

BRACON Co., for Printing Amt. to Prof. Southwick Rent of Hall Rent of Hall

Gifts for 1916

(Patriotic Sale, 5.75, South Telephone, From 1913
Feb. Dr. O'Neill, attending Rev.

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE March, Expense of Rev. Mr. Barra-

Rent of Hall Expense, Mrs. E. A. Smith For Hall to Mr. Chase Paper Napkins (for 1915) \$35. Ice Cream 6.40 Cambric

contest Ice Cream Rent of Hall une 30 School Essay Prizes Oct. 2 Postage

Total General Work Patriotic Work Total Expenditure Cash on Hand

Rent of Hall

\$1875.43

Proceeding to the business transactions the Knights of Pythias of \$100, was \$306.

Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by

Fort Pownall, he was appointed agent for scot Bay, and up the Bagaduce River, he Hall, and that refreshments would be of Mrs. E. Chase in re taxation was not a vast tract of land belonging to the Waldo h irs in that region. Later in con.

must have been aware of the natural served at the close of each meeting. The desirability of obtaining more members be requested to present her petition of junction with Sir Francis Bernard, then advantages of that locality. When, there and of re-enrolling members who had appeal to the Council under oath as regovernor of the province of Massachusetts
Bay, he purchased a part of the Waldo site for the new post, his quality of another, was discussed.

fore, he suggested Penobscot as the best fallen out of the ranks for one reason or another, was discussed.

quired by the Statute, and that as Chairman of the Finance Committee he have a

Chase in re license fees claimed, was submitted and referred to the License Com

On motion of Aldn. Douglas, seconded Membership Funds, etc.

74.25

by Aldn. Lowery, ordered that the Town
Clerk give notice and hold a poll for the 628,26 election of one Alderman to fill the vac ancy caused by the resignation of Richard

BILLS 67.81 Oct. 3, 1916. Jas. Stoop, office rent, Police, 47.50 P. G. Hanson, uniform, Police, 60.00 W. E. Mallory, team, Police, S. H. Rigby, salary, Police,

do telephone fees, Police, 45.52 do Scott Act Ins., salary, do Com. streets, salary, 50.60 Arthur Dolby, team, Streets, do do Poor. 25.11 F. E. Gillman, do Streets, repairs tanks, Fire, 1.25 continually together up to the very last 46.25 25.50 meeting death side by side. The sym-Mrs. Wm. McCarroll. Poor.

W. J. McQuoid, team, Poor, F. H. Grimmer, salary, Con. E. S. Polleys, salary, Con., 14.00

H. Greenlaw, salary, Bell, Con \$1875.43 John McFarlane, attend. Lights,

HALIFAX

When old salts about the harbor fro gram stating that the little tug had made the trip in about twenty-six hours they were forced to accept it.

the employ of her new owners G. 2.60

and the little boat began tramping off the miles like an ocean liner. The captain had intended to make Yarmouth that night and remain there and proceed to Halifax on Saturday morning. The day, however, was so clear the weather conditions so propition that by eight o'clock Saturday morning the Roebling slipped past Sambro, made 1665.15 her bow to the bristling guns at George's and McNab's Islands, and a few moment later was tied up at Campbell's wharf \$ 4.72 The captain himself was surprised at the splendid performance of the little boat making the long trip of nearly three hundred miles in between twenty-five and

4.37 G. S. Campbell & Company, the well-1.00 known steamship owners of Halifax.—St-4.38 John Telegraph, Sept. 25.

OW sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallow'd mould. She there shall dress a sweeter sod

Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung: 4.80 There Honor comes, a pilgrim grey, 7.50 And Freedom shall awhile repair

TOWN COUNCIL

Town Council, was held in the Town H: 11 on Tuesday, October 3, 1916.

Absent, Aldn. Finigan, (out of Town)

Total amount spent of the amalgimated funds from the Town of \$250 and from

42.75 M. Keay.

for their country "Somewhere in France 3.00 Frank Purton was just 20 years and . parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purton, of 50.00 this town. He was a very quit, diffident 25.00 boy, and very well thought of. Percy Markee was born in Chamcook where 1.00 his mother is now living. Both boys join-20.75 ed the 26th Battalion, and were together

150 pathy of all goes out to the bereaved do professional service, Poor, 5.00

ROEBLING MAKES TRIP TO

heard it they shook their heads and looked incredulous but when they saw the tele-

Friday morning the little tug Roebling in charge of Capt. F. D. Stevens, late of the Sin Mac, slipped out of the harbor bound for Halifax, where she was to ente Campbell & Company. The morning was Kings countybeautiful, the old Bay of Fundy lay as peaceful as a babe asleep and as the tug got well clear of the entrance of the har bor the bells clanged in the engine room the throttle was opened to the last notch

Albert county

- Fayal, Azores, Oct. 4-The Italian 40 steamer Milazzo, from New York, Sept. 24 steamer Unita, from Barry, Sept. 20, for Application for land should be made were all natives of Lunenburg county. for Genoa, arrived at this port with fire in New York, is returning to Kinsale with through the office of the British Columbia

By forms unseen their dirge is sung; 4.38 To bless the turf that wraps their clay;

.50 To dwell, a weeping hermit, there. William Collins, (1721-1729) \$ 148.72 1665.15 \$1813.87

PERCY MARKEE

Killed in Action

PERCY MARKEE

RECRUITING IN NEW BRIINSWICK

The official report of the result of r

cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

or home and overseas service, for the

week ending Sept. 30, is as follows:

Northumberland county-

No 2 Construction Corps

8th Field Ambulance Train

236th Battalion

Home service

t. John county-

236th Battalion

9th Siege Battery

Vestmorland county

65th Field Battery

Canadian Engineers

8th Field Ambulance Train

236th Battalion

236th Battalion

236th Battalion

York county-

242nd Forestry

Home service

Field Artillery draft

families.

61.56

Minutes of meeting of Sept. 5th read

Aldn. Hibbard, Chairman of the Finance

of Council. Report at next regular preeting

74.00 G. K. Greenlaw, Con., 551.90 Kennedy's Hotel, chairs, Con., 4.62 A. A. Shirley, repairs, Con.,

> 15.30 \$382.22 F. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk

242nd Forestry 9th Siege Battery 8th Field Ambulance Train 236th Battalion 171st Battalion Carleton county— 236th Battalion 242nd Battalion Madawaska county-236th Battalion Queens and Sunbury countie Charlotte county twenty-six hours. The Roepling was re-40.00 cently sold by G. S. Mayes of this city to

-London, Oct. 4-The Norwegian ties for settlers.

loucester county

News of the Sea

ALCONO DE LA CONTRACTOR -London, Oct. 1-The British chooners William George, 151 tons, and Pearl, of Truro, 144 tons, and the Norwegian schooner Manuel, of Louisburg, have

been sunk. -London, Sept. 28-Lloyd's ar ounces that the British steamer Newby has been sunk. The Newby registered 2,168 tons. She

was built in 1890, and owned at West Hartlepool. ---Marseilles, Oct. 1-The Italian teamer Enrico Milloh has been sunk in Mediterranean in a cellision with a French teamer. Part of the crew of the Enrico Milloh was saved. The vessel measured

-Stockholm, Sept. 28-It is reported here that the German steamer Edwine Koppen has been sunk in the Gulf of Both

3,542 tons and wae bound from New York

ia, off Lulea. The Edwine Ko pen measured 2,050 ton and was owned by R. Koppen, of Stettin The vessel was built in 1905.

--- New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.-The schooner Isaiah K. Stetson, Capt. Hamilton ound from st. John, N. B. for New York, was towed into this port to-day waterlogged, having been in collision during las night on Long Island Sound, five miles east of Faulkner Island, with steamer Lex ington, of the Colonial Line.

-Swans Island, Me. Oct. 4.-All hon of saving the two-masted schooner C. B Clark, which ran aground on the south ide of outer Long Island during a storm ate Friday night, was abandoned to-day. She was being slowly pouuded to pieces and the crew came ashore in their life boat. The vessel was laden with coal, and was bound from New York for an easter

Charlottetown, P.E.I., October 3.-The ree-mastered schooner Ruth Robinson which ran ashore on West Point while on er way from Charlottetown to Bay Chaleur in ballast, is reported high and dry to-night. There are poor prospects f her being floated. She is owned in Boston and came here from Liverpool with a cargo of salt. She is forty year

was sent from here to her assistance, re orts that she could not help her. ---Christiania, Norway, October 2. German submarine has made its wa nto the Arctic Ocean, and has torpedoed three Norwegian steamahips there. The vessels torpedoed were the Sinser

Ravn, and Rolf Jarl. The crews wer aved. Steamship trafic over the regular rute covering the northern Norwegian wns has been stopped. The Sinsen's gross tonage was 1,925, nd that of the Rolf Jarl 1,565. There are sted three Norwegian steamships Ravn

all of them under 1,300 tons. -London, Sept. 28-The 2,500 ton bark Benguela, 688 tons, have been sunk. The steamship Thelma, of Glasgow, 1,002 It is with deep regret that we record the ons gross, has also been sunk. death of two more St. Andrews boys. A Christiania dispatch to Lloyd's says Frank Purton and Percy Markee, who he crews of the Sweedish steamshir have been killed in action while fighting Knut Hilde and Dania have been landed. The Stathe was last reported on her arrival at Newport, England, on September months old, and the second son of his from Leghorn. The Knut Hilde was a

steamer of 1,670 tons gross. There are two Sweedish steamships Dania, on 1,408 tons, the other of 552.

CANADIAN NEWS ---Digby, N. S., Sept. 28-Charles Ro bart, a colored man convicted of murder ing his wife at Digby on August 12, was entenced by Judge Harris this morning to be hanged at Digby on Wednesday

ecember 6, between 4 a. m. and noon. le received his sentedce very calmly. ---Ottawa, Oct. 2 -The war office hav sent to Canada Capt. Lord A. B. Innes-Ker. D. S. ()., to take on a limited number of sunk by mines or torpedoes during Sep nen for the Royal Flying Corps, to be tember, according to a dispatch from sent to England for training without ex- Copenhagen. The total value of Norwe-

be between the ages of 18 and 30. ——Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 29—Orders cargoes are valued at \$12,500,000. have been received from Ottawa to re-Canadian patrol boat for fishing within square miles of country. The town port. The authorities at Ottawa decided Ballan had ten inches of rain since Thursthat Jocko Ridge, on which the smack was day last. Six inches of rain have fallen fishing, is outside the three-mile limit.

---Ottawa, Sept. 30-Contracts have been awarded by the Parliamentary Build- Sir Ernest Shackleton was received to-day ing Committee for Portland cement, Ne- by President Sanfuentes, whom he thankwere awarded to the lowest regular ten- Sir Ernest's party of explorers from Eleder. The supply of ten thousand barrels phant Island. 15 of Portland cement is divided between the Sir Edward and his companions will set only two tenderers, Canada Cement, Mon out on Monday for Buenos Aires, whence treal, and Alfred Rogers, Toronto, both they sail for England. quoting \$1.85. There were six tenders —London, Sept. 30—Emperor Li for five million common brick. The National Brick Company, Montreal, at \$10.50 per thousand wins. The Don Valley and Sun Brick companies of Toronto tendered respectively at \$15.20 and \$16.20.

—London, Sept. 30 — Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Monelik, whom he succeeded in 1913.

Rome. Sept. 30 — Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa. Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis Ababa Lij Eyasu is twenty two years old and a grandson of Emperor Lij Eyasu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Adis

British Columbia government will throw the defhronement of Emperor Lij Eyasu, open for settlement on Oct. 9, two large announces that he has been succeeded by tracts of land containing 400 homesteads Cuizero-Zeoditu, a daughter of the late of 160 acres each. These homesteads are King Menelik, who has been proclaimed in the most fertile districts of Central "Empress of Ethiopa." British Columbia. One of the tracts lies along the north side of the Nechake river, about eight miles each of Fort Fraser, ing schooner Leta J. Schwartz, arrived while the other block is on the west side here to-day and reported having lost five the Nechake

since 1911, but the progress of settlement in taking in the riding sail when a heavy has been so satisfactory as to make it sea washed the deck from end to end, desirable to provide additional opportuni- destroyed all the dories, and washed five

government agent at Fort Fraser.

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