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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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MR. TARTE WILL RESIST. The premier of Prince Edward Island has announced that a conference maritime province ministers will h held to secure a change in the act of confederation. The particular amend-

ment which Mr. Peters has in view is the representation of the provinces. Some of the Prince Island members have been claiming that under the act as it stands the representation of the province could not be reduced, but apparently that point has been aban-

It is well known that under the terms of confederation Quebec province has a fixed representation, and that after each census the representation of each province is readjusted to correspond with that of Quebec. The last census showed that no other province East of Manitoba had kept pace with Quebec. So they all stand to lose. Ontario is equally concerned with the maritime provinces and is losing more than the whole of them, Mr. Peters says that the action contemplated has the support of Mr. Fielding.

But the promoters are not likely to have plain sailing. Mr. Tarte's Patrie is out in contemptuous opposition the movement, finding in it an attempt to reduce the importance of Quebec and the influence of French-speaking

La Patrie begins by unsympatheti-cally remarking that Mr. Peters' tale of woe is not new. Prince Edward Island is the smallest of the provinces says Mr. Tarte's paper, "but the most gigantic in its lamentations." The Island members are accused by La Patrie of wasting more time of the house by complaints than any other province, and Mr. Tarte's organ goes on to say that "Mr. Hackett and Mr. "Johnston, the two opposition mem-bers, make the chamber really sick "with their trouble over winter communications and the operation of the "government railway." There is no such representative as Mr. Johnston from the Island, so it appears that La Patrie has turned over a Cape Breton man into an opposition member and

Proceeding to the point, La Patrie states the case as set forth by Premier Peters, and refers to the suggestion that if the representation is fur-ther reduced "the cry of secession will be raised." This, says La Patrie, is an old "scare in the maritime prov-"inces, and will not alarm anybody. "For a long time back we have known "what that threat is worth, and every-"body has weighed and judged the " mutual interests. Our fellow citizens "in the east will not be so foolish as "to lose all the fine grants which are " contained in the annual budgets and

changed his constituency.

"which are earnestly sought." La Patrie adds: "This threat then will not disturb

"us, and we see no reason why any-"thing should be done for the mari-"time provinces if they are not able "to keep up with the march of the "rest of Canada. Moreover, we should "think twice before disturbing the "constitution of Canada when the "need is not more serious. For our "part we French-Canadians have "nothing to gain by allowing any med-"dling with the B. N. A. act, which is "our holy ark. The question of repre-"sentation now pivots around the "province of Quebec, and it is to our "interest it should continue to do so. "If Prince Edward Island obtained a " modification of the law the axis of "the pivot would be displaced, and we "ought not to permit that. As we have "said, the danger is not pressing, the fast line. It is well remembered how "maritime provinces are not ready to his blood boiled over this suggestion secede, and therefore we ought to six years ago. But possibly the boil-"look prudently and seriously at the ing point of Mr. Blair's blood has "proposal to modify the B. N. A. act changed since he took office.

Not satisfied with this, Mr. Tarte's

aper returns to the subject in the ading article the next day. In the second treatise the existing basis of representation is explained, and it is ointed out that as a result of the last census, while Quebec holds her representation, Nova Scotia loses two embers, New Brunswick one, Prince Edward Island one, and Ontario six, he western provinces making gains. The whole arrangement is defended as fair and equitable. La Patrie pro-

"If Quebec develops more rapidly than the maritime provinces the maritime provinces must take the consequences. Quebec has seen the has not asked for amendments in the constitution. If amendments are demanded to our federal charter, what attempts may not be made to estab lish unjust privileges? Let us re-main equal before the constitution. If they begin to upset the constitution to give certain provinces an advantage, the constitution perishes By what authority or equity should some provinces be more protected or favored than others? Quebec province, always moderate, always just, 'always respecting constitutional rights, can do nothing else than re-sist this movement of the maritime

The maritime provinces are entitled o say one more word. When the census was taken they had no Mr. Cote to count the absenters whom the regu-lar enumerators had omitted. No circulars were sent out to obtain the number of maritime province people not included in the return. It is hardly fair to deprive the eastern province one which will prevent a decrease in of representation because of the failure of the minister of public works to assist the census bureau after this fashion outside his own province.

### FREIGHT OR PASSENGERS.

On the fast line question the Montreal Board of Trade is on record against anything slower than twentythree knots. Strong opposition has been raised in that city against the inclusion of a freight service in the contract, especially if the contract is made with a railway company. The reason of this is that there are several lines of freight boats on the St. Lawrence route every summer, and these would, it is thought, be at a disadvantage in competition with a sub sidized freight service. Added to this is the fear that the contracting railway company would give the preference to its own boats in delivering part of the national debt. In ships. From this fear the Grand agement of that line expresses the opinion that the C. P. R. Company will be only too glad to take freight for the Atlantic steamships from any railway line which had business to

From the Montreal point of view the main thing in the proposed steamship subsidies is the mall and passenger business. The importance of placing Canada in the line of popular travel should not be overlooked. But it is not everything. From the Canadian protesting against Canadian assistance to the Empire in the absence of legislation. No doubt it would be quite point of view it is of equal importance enough for the Empire if Canada to provide rapid and safe transit for perishable goods and to encourage the use in Great Britain of all sorts of Canada does is to make some provi-Canadian products. For slow freight sion to co-operate with the rest of the in the summer time the St. Lawrence route has exceptional natural advanture. The likely to secure not only the bulk of the Canadian summer ex- says that we do not ask the imperial ports, but a large part of those from the United States.

John shipments, which seem to be are not part of the defence of Canada? small fraction of the Canadian winter exports are shipped from Canadia ports. It is no less important from a Canadian and imperial standpoint to capture that business than to secure the fast passenger traffic.

BENEFICIARIES APPLAUD. The second reply to the Sun's reflecions on the Tweedie-Pugsley governnent comes from the Frederictor Herald, whose average receipts from the government are \$6,000 a year, and whose editor receives \$350 a year as whose editor receives \$350 a year as one of the four engrossing clerks of the assembly. It is pretty hard to say what the engrossing clerks do to earn their money, but this particular one is expected to be himself engrossed in the praise of his employers. He tells us that every detail of the Tweedle Pugsley policy and administration nterests of the province. may be willing to pay \$6,350 a year of other peoples' money for this endorse-ment. But we have yet to hear a good word for the government from

There must be some mistake in the announcement that Mr. Blair favors Halifax as the winter terminus of the

ANTI-IMPERIALIST CHARGES who charged all manner of cruelties and brutalities against the British sol- Festival of St. Ann, Patron match in the anti-imperialist committee of the United States. This committee was appointed at a big convertion held in New York a few montiago, and undertook to investigate army conditions in the Philippine After an exhaustive army conditions in the Philippines. After an exhaustive enquiry the committee submits a report which takes the form of an open letter to President Roosevelt. The signers of this long communication say that they are now prepared to prove the officers and soldiers of the United States guilty of many offences. They are ready to give concrete examples in support of their finding. They ask for an official ir finding. They ask for an official iry and announce their own readi-to attend and assist. They say that they are prepared to demonstrate the following criminal acts on the part

These accusers include men of some note. The chairman of the committee is Charles Francis Adams, himself a rigadier general in the civil war, who do railway, and is one of the board of lars Harvard University. Another is Carl churz, also a former civil war genster to Spain, secretary of the interior, and editor of the New York Evening Post, A third was Andrew Carnegie, who; however, was absent when the eport was drawn up and has

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Mr. Blair's department gives out the eleven months ending in May was only \$40,000, and that this was wiped out in June. Well; why not? The only surprise is that the department stopped without claiming a surplus. It ought to be an easy matter for any railway dges, and most of the worn out cars i locomotives are replaced without harge to the year's business. When the accounts are printed it will be seen that the total expenditure on the lonial last year was more than nate charge to capital. Some hun-ireds of thousands are a fegitimate charge to current account, and would have been so charged by the system that prevailed before Mr. Blair be-came minister of railways. The real leficit of 1900-1901 was over a million, but the department agured it down to half a million. The other half million was a present of material, plant, and bor made to Mr. Blair by that genrous creature named Capital Acc much the same benefactor has wed upon the minister in 1901-ill be seen next winter when the

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE. Wilfrid Laurier posed at the colonial conference any military expenditure by Canada "beyond what is necessary for our Mr. Moose evidently didn't intend own defence." He is reported to have said that the colonies "did not ask "the imperial government to assist them in their own defence," and did navy at our back. When Sir Wilfrid government to assist in our defence does he mean that the North Amerithe United States.

But the winter Canadian route has can Sq.13.1ron is here against our wish? Is it implied that the imperial fortifications at Halifax and Esquimault large compared with those of five or six years ago, are trifling compared with the prospective traffic. Only a coasts we should expect the British navy to be conveniently absent?

SHOULD BE EXTENDED.

Those who opposed the Moneton convention platform when it was adopted are now holding it up as the only programme for the conservatives to follow. Now the only fault to be found with the Moncton resolutions is that they do not go quite far enough. lese resolutions give reasons why nservatives should oppose the govment then in existence, and the rea-is are sound. But liberals also have d reasons for condemning which calls upon one party to turn the government put should be amended so as to extend the invitation to men of

If the fast steamship service is to equal anything now on the Atlantic, the boats must have a speed of at least 24 knots. Even then they will be beaten by the North German Lloyds, whose 25-knot ships will be affoat be-fore the first Canadian liner. The wenty knot or twenty-two knot ser-ice which is spoken of in the de-patches would be far ahead of anything we have now on the Canadian routes, but it would not be entitled to be called the fast Atlantic service.

### CHATHAM

Canada Bastern Railway Employe Saw a Big Moose - Lots of Jolly Outings.

CHATHAM, July 30 .- Perfect weather; fine sunny days, but not too hot, with cool pleasant nights, make an ideal climate. In consequence of such favorable conditions we are having he moonlight excursion, picnic garden party era, and everybody appears to be endeavoring to take as much pleasure out of the fleeting hours as possible. St. John's church garden party, held last week, was an unqualiof officers and soldiers of the United fied success and more than \$300 were realized in aid of the building fund. The public library managers arranged an evening excursion for Monday, the 28th, and as only a limited number of of the boat, the tickets were in great emand and were quoted at quite ar was twenty-five cents, but they could ot be secured even though two dollars were offered for three tickets. The Alexandra was loaded up to the imit of her license, and as refresh nents were sold on board, the net pro ceeds amounted to more than a hur dred dollars, which will be appropria dred dollars, which will be appropriated to securing new books for this very eserving institution The festival of St. Ann, the patron

saint of the Indians, was celebrated this year at Eel ground, on the North West, about seven miles above New The ceremonies extended over days and terminated on Sunday ast. As this festival is usually held nnouncement that the deficit for the at Burnt Church, a point about twenty miles below Chatham, an excursion or the Alexandra was run to this point late on Saturday night, the steamer returning early on Monday morning, but as the main attraction was being held at Eel-ground, the Burnt Church affair lacked the usual characteristics. Burnt Church, or Church Point, as the white residents prefer it to be termed, is quite a resort for townsfolk during the heated season, and every available building is extemporized during the months of July and August, the at-tempts at decorating the interiors and exteriors of these temporary homes display a wonderful aptitude in har-monizing rusticity and domesticity— twin cities as it were.

dessrs. Anderson are loading a smer with spool wood squares for pment to Great Britain, the stay

employes, longing no doubt for a sniff of the briny air of Bay du Vin, formed a very jolly party on Sunday last, and under the skilful guidance of John Fitzpatrick, with his pair of grays and dious carryall, made the trip to auditor general is heard from. Whatever the amount may be it forms a part of the national debt. The goods are bought with borrowed money, he which was standing upon the road a short distance ahead of team. It happened that Mr. Rice, of the party, had brought along his camera, and he at once attempted to

though this is the close season, but a party to even a technical viola on of the law, for it is reported that ing to use their developing fluid, it was discovered that the plate revealed deckled was the hair of a van tail. Two moose were seen near this ming the river to Point au Car mar-shes, and on Sunday, 20th, two others were seen on the back road at Loggieville, not more than a quarter of a mile from the village. Deer, moose and caribou are seen so frequently all over

very rapidly during the last month and the farmer's "winter of discon tent has been changed into glorious summer" thereby. New potatoes and early vegetables are coming in from the surrounding country, and while the greater or less extent, the general appearnce is good and an average gath-

ring will be the result.

Miss Griffin has returned to Chathan after a long absence in Chicago, where she resided with her oldest brother. She is staying with Mrs. Lawlor, he

Trooper McCully arrived home on Saturday, safe and sound. He receiv-ed a warm reception from his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rettie of Moncton are hews, at St. Luke's parsonage. Miss Swartz of Moncton is spendin few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Johnston and is incidentally taking in the bath ing and other attractions at Wash

By the way, Point au Car, is an idea spot for summering, and is becoming every year more popular. It is only ten miles from town and is available by train or boat, with the best of oprtunities for bathing, sailing and fishing with absolute safety. If your st. John health hustlers and restustlers could only be induced to onc try Point au Car, neither Duck Cove nor Red Head would have sufficient m Miramichi.

Mrs. Allen McDonald died here onday and her remains were conveyey to the grave this afternoon, followed by a large number of friends. She was a Miss Burchill of Bartebog, and was most highly and deservedly es-teemed by the whole community.

is already attracting the attention of our young farmers, but it is not likely

Saint of the Indians

this morning by which her powas broken and had to be to porarily withdrawn. The enterprise on the part of the company in reducing the fare is meeting with a prompt sponse by the public, as is shown a large passenger list. It is under consideration to send this boat to Prince Edward Island some time early Prince Edward Island some time early in August with a view to testing the capabilities of the Alexandra as well as to form an idea as to the volume of trade to be developed. There is a prospect of the company being induced to put another and larger vessel on next summer to meet the increasing trade demands, and it is likely that action will be taken very soon. action will be taken very soon.

GLASSVILLE NEWS.

GLASSVILLE, Car. Co., July 30. On Saturday, the 26th inst., preparatory service was held in the Auld Kirk. Rev. J. K. Bearisto was assisted by W. B Morgan, "cathechist of Hartland." The service on Sabbath was largery attended, being the semi-annual communion. In the early part of the service the minister admitted a large number of young men and woen to the church in full con Afterwards the sermon was preached by Mr. Morgan from Pslam ii, 1-2: "Why do the heathen rage, and why the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth," etc. A large number partook of the communion, includ ing many from other churches.

The new kirk is progressing rapidly under the management of L. E. Mc-Farland, contractor, of Hartland. It is to be entirely modern, having em sed metal ceiling. Behind the pul pit three large memorial windows eing put in. A 900 pound bell has een ordered from Chicago, and the church when finished, will be one of the finest in this vicinity. It will cost before I was completely cured, but I upwards of \$3,000. A festival is to have had good cause to be grateful, for be held in the latter part of August, not only did my kidney trouble disat which Presbyterians are expected from all over the country.

McADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM JUNCTION, N. B., July 0.—Last night the McAdam Victoria athletic association gave a grand bal in I. O. F. hall. W. Weeks was floo manager. Music was furnished by O R. Mowatt and T. Donghue, and J. hnston sold the tickets, and E. La Flamme served the refreshments. The all was well patronized and a good

The instruction car, in charge of Mr. Paul, is at McAdam Lectures on com-bustion, with illustrations, are being given every afternoon and evening They are attended by firemen, engi

Mrs. T. Love of Woodstock, Ont., who has been visiting her parents at McAdam, left today for home.—Mrs. riends at Norton, returned home to

The C. P. R. Company have about mpleted arrangements for making tensive changes in the yard arts. A number of hor be moved and the main track straight-

The many friends of J. W. Hoyt will be pleased to learn that he is again able to be out.

### Children Gry for CASTORIA

ALBERT, ALBERT CO.

ALBERT, N. B., July 31 .- The Misser Rebecca and Maggie Elliott, who have een visiting their brother, Thos. J. Elliott, at Albert, have returned to he home at Sussex. Miss Bernie Murray of Moncton and Miss Jessie Randall of Hillsboro are visiting Mrs. W. M. Burns at Albert.

Dr. and Mrs. Trueman E. Bishop ately of Norton, are visiting Mrs. Sishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Atkinson, at Albert. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop leave in a few days for Edinburgh, where the doctor will take a st-graduate course.

Harry Burns, B. A., of this year's graduating class at the U. N. B., has been appointed principal of the Petit-codiac schools. He is spending the summer at Port Eigin.

ST. MARTINS.

The remains of Mrs. Oscar Brown nee May Wood, who in April of this year removed from St. Martins with her husband and her father's family to New London, Connecticut, were brought to St. Martins July 30 by train and interred in the Baptist church cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend in the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Brown was a consistent member. She was in the very bloom of life, being only 30 years of age, beloved and respected by all who knew her. Her young husband, thus early bereft of a loving helpmate, has the sympathy of all. To the bereaved parents also is extended sincere sympathy.

HOPEWELL HALL

HOPEWELL HILL, July 30 .- The following officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., have been elected or the current quarter: Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, C. T.; Almira Robinson, V. T.; Amy C. Peck, sec.; Bertha West, A. S.; Janie McGorman, F. S.; Martie treas.; Mrs. Frank Carney, chaplain; J. L. Elliott, M.; Vena Steeves, D. M.; Fred Smith, S.; Dallas Conner, G.; John Russell, P. C. T. Miss Ethel Crossley of St. John arrived at the Cape this week, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Frances R. Reade, for a few weeks. Mrs. A. B. Bray, who has been quite sick for some days, is satisfactorily re-covering under the care of Dr. J. T. C. J. Osman and S. S. Ryan, M. P.

P.'s, in company with a government engineer, visited the lower end of the

LAURIER AT HOME. LONDON, July 30 .- John Redmo The opportunists are in full voice after this journal of the people, which has had the audacity to say plainly what everyone believes about the local sovernment. Let them how! They will have still worse things to say will have still worse things to say will have still worse things to say when these ministers are out of power.

Our young farmers, but it is not likely that so many will go west this season as last, as there is something to harvest at home this year, which was not the case twelve months ago.

The new steamer Alexandra is now running upon the down river route about Mr. Tweedle and Mr. Pugsley when these ministers are out of power.

Our young farmers, but it is not likely that so many will go west this season of commons, entertained Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Edward Barton of Australia at dinner tonight in the house of commons. The 22 guests included John Morley, Sir James Charles Mathew, lord justice of appeal; Father Cromin of Buffalo; D'Arcy Scott of Ottawa, and Editor W. T. Stead.

HALIFAX TAX RECEIPTS.

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Taxes at the city treasurer's office to-day were \$70,000 and yesterday \$40,000.

Two per cent. discount is allowed those who pay up to July 31st.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

General Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.



MRS. FRANCES MATOON.

Mrs. Frances Matoon, Treasurer of the Minneapolis Independent Order of Good Templars writes from 12 Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"Last winter I had considerable trouble with my kidneys brought on after a hard cold which I had neglected. One of my lodge friends who called when I was ill told me of a wonderful medicine called Peruna. I had no faith in it, but my husband purchased me a bottle, and asked me to try it. It brought me most satisfactory results. I used three bottles not only did my kidney trouble disappear, but my general health improved and I have been in good health ever since. I would not be without it for ten times its cost."-FRANCES MATOON. This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Matoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal flerangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. 8. B. Hartman.

KING EDWARD'S COLORS CHEERED.

LONDON, July 30.—The report that the King proposed to withdraw from the turf was given the lie today when the royal colors were successfully borne on Mead at Goodwood in the Richmond Stakes for two year olds. The son of the famous Derby winner Persimmon and Meadowchat had the verdict in safe keeping a long way from home, and before he reached the winning post hats were thrown in the air and vociferous cheering arose.

It was His Majesty's first victory since he ascended the thro everybody was glad. The only regret was that the King was not present.

Another feature of the meeting was the great success of the American jockeys Lewis and Maher. The former won the steward's cup on Lord Carnarvon's Mauvezin, riding with rare steadiness, notwithstanding the fact that he stayed in the worst position in

win was popular, he being a well conducted jockey, but the victory of the horse was received in stony silence.

Maher wound up the day's racing by performing the hat trick, wining the Charlton Welter Handicap on Lord Cadogan's colt by Prisoner-Nadine, 110 to 30 against; the Ham Stakes, for two year olds, on Arthur James' Mrs. Gamp, 7 to 4 on, and the Gratwicke Stakes, for three year olds, on Lord Wolverton's Perfectionist, 5 to 2 on. Smart people do not dress so elaborately for Goodwood as they did some years ago, and today the best dressed

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It Makes the Pale. Bloodless and Anaemie Strong, Healthy and Vigorous.

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In the life of nearly every girl there comes a time when her system demands just such assistance as can best be supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The physiological chance which take place put a strain on the sys-tem which is likely to leave paleness, weakness and a run-down system. This great food cure restores health and color to the pale and anaemic, and frequently relieves parents of a burden of anxiety regarding their growing girls. Mrs. Goodson, 104 Sebastopol street.

Montreal, Que., states: "My daughter was very nervous, and seemed to have no strength. Her ap-petite was bad, and she looked pale and bloodless. Since she has been using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food there has been a marked change in her appearance. She now has a splendid appetite, and seems to be stronger and lealthier in every way. I am well pleased with the results obtained rom the use of this medicine, and think that it is a splendid treatment

for growing girls."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

CITY Recent Eve

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On the first Lyons, general agent of the I. age, and Mana the 23rd.-Mon George H. S International in town a fer of that event .-

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Mayor White h from Hon. J. I. T. lic works, explain of promises previous possible to leave Breton here this quested. Mr. Tan etter says he wi provinces during

A Fredericton Millstream, Kings been spending a w of this city, pres highly appreciated congregation in church of this city July 27th inst.

The death is reposide, wife of Richmerly county audit Tuesday. afternoo the corner of Para wark street. Mrs. n poor health f years. She was 8 of whom are resi States.

Two cars full of Baptist Church and Norton came to S and spent a day of at Rockwood Park. fifty in number, whighted with a plathem not only ma of games, but opporto tease animals whomly existed for the

WINDSOR, Ont. McKee, county cler dead today at the been county clerk. the father of W. J. the Ontario liberal