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OUNDLAND.

rs Coming in With Catches.

F., April 13.-The 24,000 seals, and the 18,000 seals, arrrived the seal fishery of str. Harlaw, with 8,000 ed from the Gulf of reports that the Alcatch of 18,000 seals 4,500 seals. The str, as not yet . reported. now home with a ,000 seals.

COTIA NOTES.

S., April 13.- Lewis a large lumber in-wn, Nfid., is here on idland to conclude ,000 square miles of to the Nova Sco h H. J. Crowe, Halinoter. Mr. Miller from a trip across d is impressed with the Northwest, other Scotch papers

hed reports to the airfield Shipbuilding argest on the Clyde ded to establish a rbor. The move i ire of the Fairfield

Country's Debt--A Big Retalia-

Meeting of Public Accounts Shows Awful Bonded Indebtedness. How the Provincial Funds are Being

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The census 1901 acreage shows de trease 121,287 areas, but difference is explained by fact that what may be regarded as purely timber and mineral 1801. Number acreas in orchard \$289 which 181 acreas in orchard \$289 which 191 acreas in locade Land in vegetables and small fruits have see the second form are \$100 acrease to \$380 acres, but difference in \$281,587. In four years the debt in-trease would total \$4,355,282, against which there would be a decrease of the tariff was discussed its every as-ing total value \$241,448. In former census 1901 acrease see to the province into from the second form in the definition of the second form in second form in the definition of the second form in second form in the definition of the second form in second form in the definition of the second for home made articles, and inver stoped to consider the second form in the second for home made articles for use of manufact and the second for home made articles for use of manufact and the second form in second form in the second for home made articles for use of manufact and the second form in second form in announcement been made, the second form in the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same second for home first the induced for home same the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same second for home first the second form in announcement been made, the second form in second for home same weak first in-second for home same the duty would be can and thus second form in the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same for states and how was been were soid at the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same for the horses were soid at the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same for the horses were soid at the wages for farm labor is \$5.20 per cent. ref value for same

down to Ora P. King, M. P. P., who.

it will be remembered, was one of the gentlemen selected by the government to purchase the horses. This animal

brought exactly \$500 less than he cost

the province, not including freight,

groom's expenses, feeding, etc. The item of \$184,761.43 appears under

the heading of territorial revenue. The amount includes mileage on timber li-

censes, land sales, stumpage, hunting and fishing licenses. Mr. Morrison de-

mandad a detailed statement of this

account. It will be taken up later, and

some interesting developments may be

Succession duties, upon which the

attorney general is allowed a five per cent. commission for settling, yielded

\$16,935.07. Among the larger items were those of the Chas. F. Woodman

estate, \$3,453.75; estate Grace Vernon,

Liquor licenses produced \$21,898.82,

and of this amount licenses held in the city of St. John contributed over six-

eral bills were reported. The Kent Northern Rallway Extension Co. bill

\$2,900, and estate Hon, A. F. Randol

expected.

DAY AT ROME.

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laster Sunday here was weather. A private Vaitcan with a fe tiff was present, but his pentificate he did not imstance has given rise rs respecting Pope Leo's

MILFORD.

by Chas. Humphrey troyed by fire Sat. and a half story wood. Further dam ulted but for the Theo, Cushing, as

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be sold this week. ND EAT.

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cent.; peaches, 42.86 per cent.; pears, 190.63 per cent.; plums, 22.54 per cent.; agricultural products in census year age \$5,769,275. 190.63 per cent.; plums, 22.54 per cent.; cherries, 240.55 per cent., and grapes, 27.70 per cent. But crops of other fruit trees shows a decrease of 85.58 per cent. Field orons ables of 85.58 per cent. Field crops, chief of which are hay, chinery and live stock. Rent value of oats, wheat, buckwheat and potatoes, leased lots comprising 13.14 per cent, chartered banks to February 28th were \$366,000,000, and the discounts in chartered banks to February 28th were \$366,000,000. Value of hired labor is \$5.50 per week voted to field culture in 1900. Hay, 61.24 per cent.; oats, 20.83 per cent.; including board. wheat, 3.61 per cent.; buckwheat,, 8.19 per cent., and potatoes, 4.39 per cent. Census of 1891 gave the area in hay as 470,834 acres, with a yield of 846,069 tons. Present census shows an area census year it was 272,375 bushels. of 549.538 acres and a vield of 512.584 tons. Wheat also shows an increase from 17,306 acres, with a yield of 209,809 bushels in 1890 to 26,990 acres having B. yield of 381,699 bushels in 1901. Areas are wanting in .1891 for rye, William Little, Caretaker of Market corn, buckwheat, peas, beans, flax to-bacco and hops. But the whole area of these crops computed on basis of average yields present census would Charge. not exceed 64.366 acres.

Aggregate area land under crops ! 1890, therefore, did not exceed 763,606 William Little, aged 44 years, who acres, which is 132,816 acres less than area in field crops in 1900. Average yield per acre of principal srops for harvests of 1890 and 1900: cleties, was arrested yesterday after-

number of sheep. Averages in round | had the supervision.

The total number bearing and nonbearing apple trees in province is 675,-364. Yield fruit trees in last census year was 573,509 bushels and in former

ASSAULTED YOUNG GIRLS.

Building, Arrested on a Serious

BICYCLES SUPPLIES. We are paying particular attention to this business this

season and have laid in a large stock of

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42, 44, 46 Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

leased farm is 50 cents per acre and compared with former census crops upples show an increase of 93.82 per tent: peaches, 42.86 per cent.; plums, 22.54 per cent.; berries, 240.55 per cent., and grapes, therries, 240.55 per cent., and grapes, therries, 240.55 per cent., and grapes, there is the ist of the second state acre and trate wages for form is 50.22 per lot which there is the ist of the second state acres and the second state acres acres acres and the second state acres and as against 50.9 per cent.; the second state acres and as against 50.9 per cent.; the second state acres and the second state acres and and the second state acres and and the second state acres and the second state acres and and the second state acres and and the second state acres and and the second state acres and as against 50.9 per cent.; the second state acres acres and as against 50.9 per cent.; the second state acres acres and as against 50.9 per cent.; the

in chartered banks to Feb. 28th last He objected to the treatment accorded by the press of the country to

his surpluses. He had not invented them, but prepared them under the system of bookkeeping which had long een in vogue. In regard to the transfer payment of iron bounties from customs receipts to capital account, he defended the system by claiming that the principle of treating bountles as

rebates was unbusiness-like, no money having been first paid into the custom houses. Bounties were to be placed in the same category as railway subsi-Touching on the necessity for raising

money by loans, Mr. Fielding explained that this was rendered necessary by the fact that bills frequently came in much faster than cash. On Jan. 1st it was found necessary to issue treasury bills for £1,250,000 at 37-8 per cent. in-

terest, which was slightly higher than

vided, would fail due November 1st, 1903. He had decided to re-offer this for ten years at 31-2 per cent, deem-ing it wise to interest Canadians in lain's attitude in regard to the preferhome securities instead of placing it home securities instead of placing it in the English markets at a slight ad-ated it as of no advantage to Great

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Hon. Mr. Fielding moved that the following sections be added to the customs tariff, 1887: The governor-in-council may by order in council direct a duty of seven dollars per ton shall be imposed in schedule A, on all iron and steel rallway bars, or rails in any form for railway, imported into Canada. And from and after the publication of such order in the Canada Gazette such duties shall be levied, collected and paid on all such rails; and thereafter item 38 in schedule A, and item 585 in schedule B shall be renealed.

Provided, however, that such order shall not be passed until the governor-in-council is satisfied that steel rails of the best quality suitable for the use of Canadian railways, are being manufactured in Canada in sufficient quantities to meet the ordinary requirements of the market.

Articles which are the growth, product or manufacture of any foreign country which treats imports from Canada less favorably than those from other countries, may be subject to a surtax over and above the duties of schedule A., such surtax in every case to be one-third of the duty fixed by schedule A.

Such surtax shall apply to any article, the chief value of which was produced in such foreign country, although it may have been improved or advanced in value by the labor of another country, notwithstanding the provisions of the British preferential tariff and regulations thereunder.

Any question arising as to any foreign country or goods coming under the operation of this section shall be decided by the minister of customs, whose decision shall be final. The minister of customs, with the approval of the governor-in-council may make regulations for carry-

ing out the purpose of this section. Such surtax shall not apply to any goods actually purchased on or before the 16th day of April 1903.

by any corporation, firm or person in Canada, for immediate transportation to Canada. That the period of exemption from duty of machinery of every kind and structural iron and steel for

use in the construction and equipment of factories for the manufacture of sugar from beet root be extend-

That item 409 in schedule A., respecting duty on ships and other vessels built in foreign countries and applying for Canadian register be repealed.

The machinery and appliances of a kind not made in Canada for exclusive use in alluvial gold mining be added to the free list until 10th June, 1904.

EXTREME VIEWS

MR. FIELDING

was agreed to with some few amend-ments. The bill to incorporate the Ed-mundston Water and Light Company was laid over for the present. The company seek some extraordinary nowers esking for embedite to enter of duty, but the duty cannot be par- powers, asking for authority to enter

EXTREME VIEWS were to be reconciled and compromise arranged. Manufacturers wished to keep tariff out of pojitics, but they could hardly hope to do so by follow-ing their present course. It was not by tariff readjustment, but by settling western lands and opening up new Mar. Fielding announced that in fu-ture the customs department would be given free hand in this matter. ANOTHER IMPORTANT AN-NOUNCEMENT NOUNCEMENT Michael Weich and H. H. Gunter of the duty cannot be par-upon and expropriate private property. in addition to the privileges of supply-ing water and electric light service to the town of Edmundston and vicinity. A NOTHER IMPORTANT AN-NOUNCEMENT

teen thousand dollars. In the corporations com

