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1738-9-30 1738-9-30 10 LET-Part of Flat, 36 Douglas Ave. 1479-tf. 1479-tf. URNISHED ROOM TO LET, 66 Dorchester street. 17ANTED-Dining Room Girl. Apply 105 Charlotte, Royal Cafe. 1785-9-28 VANTED-Coat Maker. Apply H. F. Bryden, 306 Brussels street. 1741-9-26 ICE Sunny Room To Let to either lady or gentleman. Apply M., mes Office. 1740-9-26	OCONEE AND TUG IN COLLISION LASI EVENING On her way up river last evening the Oconee came into collision with the tug Winnic, which was on her way down	The matter of the allocation of berths on the harbor front was discussed at noon today at a meeting of members of	OUR HATS OUR HATS When it comes to hats, there is not a line in the city that can equal ours. We have all the popular shapes. You will find our prices much less than those ask- ed by the fasilonable hatters for the same goods-C. B. Pidgeon, corner Main and Bridge streets. BISHOP LEBLANC Moncton Transcript:Right Rev. Bishop E. A. LéBlanc, bishop of the di- occse of St. John, was in the city Sun-	the taxpayers. They have been faithful to the many rather than subservient to the few. When the history of the present tariff struggle is written, credit will have to be conceded to nearly all the Democratic senators and members for resisting the temptation to put local interests above the general welfare. In the discussions of the tariff question heretofore allowances had to be made for the pressure of local beneficiaries upon Democrats, who in principle repudiated the doctrine of pro- tection, but in practice found it difficult to make their votes harmonize with their speeches.	And progressive associations in the pro- ince. INNOCENT MAN SPENT 38 YEARS IN THE GALLEY Milan, Sept. 28 — After thirty-eig Vassaillo by name, has as the outcome
January20.1820.0520.07YANTED—Boy to work after school.Apply Burpee E. Brown, PrincessJanuary20.2720.27Apply Burpee E. Brown, Princess1789-9-29New York Cotton MarketCCOUNTING, Bookkeeper and private auditing; days and evenings. Lawrence Young, 197 Charlotte 1744-10-24New York Cotton MarketVery YorkOctober cotton18.4218.4May18.5118.4218.4May18.5118.4218.4Lawrence Young, 197 Charlotte 1744-10-2418.5218.44May cotton18.5218.44July cotton18.5018.44May cotton18.5018.44July cotton18.5018.44July cottonOST-On Saturday evening at top, Douglas avenue and Sussion Bridge, a small gold brooch.Bell Telephone <td> 5 curred about 8.15 o'clock, just as the boats were opposite Hog Island and just before the Oconee arrived at Palmer's wharf. 7 The night was very dark and Captain Flewelling of the Oconee when asked about the affair by a Times' reporter this morning said that he and the mate were in the wheel house at the time and about five minutes before the accident took place he saw a red light in the distance and knowing from that that some vessel was approaching he put the helm to port thus shewing his red light and expected the captain of the approaching vessel to put his helm to port also. Cantain Flewelling said he was </td> <td>the common council and representatives of the shipping companies, but no defin- ite action was taken regarding the ques- tion. It was decided on the suggestion of the mayor, that since Commissioner Schofield would be back at his duties on Monday next the matter be left over until that time. Those present at to- day's meeting were 'Mayor Frink, Com- missioners Agar and Wigmore, H. C. Schofield, J. T. Knight, P. W. Thom- son and H. C. Grout. The mayor explained the purpose of the conference, saying that it was be- coming as much of an annual affair as providing suits for the police force. It had here the extension of the content of the source of the sour</br></br></br></td> <td>county in the southern portion of which h: has had a most successful confirma- tion tour. Mgr. LeBlanc left this morn- ing for Elgin, where he will conduct confirmation exercises this afternoon. 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ase return to Mirs. Green, 100 Lein- street. C. P. R.	Thaking for Paimer's wharf, expectency the other captain to keep outside and pass on the port side which would have been the correct side according to the right of way laid down by law. Just as the boats were about to pass the tug Winnie, which the approaching vessel proved to be, seemed to think she should pass on the other side and swerved crossing the bows of the Oconee. Cap- tain Flewelling as soon as he saw that a collision was inevitable gave the order to the engineer for full speed astern but it was too late and before the speed of the Oconee could be lessened to any ex- tent she struck the tug amidships mak- ing quite a gash in her side and tearing away part of about four feet of her	berths about this time of year and it was just as well to have an early under- standing as to those which the different steamship companies would occupy this winter. He said applications had been received for berths this year as usual and the matter must be dealt with. Mr. Knight took objection to the present mode of allottment of berths. He did not favor it, but thought that all steamship lines should come to port on an equal standing. Last year steamers of his company coming to port had been compelled to lie in the stream although there were vacancies at berths allotted to other lines. He did not think that this should be allowed to continue, but thought that the barbar master about	the maritime provinces, reports that six promising young men arrived in Nova Scotia recently from England to take up work in the Methodist ministry in that province. OUR FIRST SPECIAL SALE Men's top shirts, 49c.; wool under- wear, 50c.; men's and boys' caps, 25c.; men's braces, 19c.; men's woolen socks, 19c.; men's overalls, 49c.; men's garters, 15c.; men's sweater coats, 85c.; special, men's raincoats, \$4.65; a large size trunk for \$2.35; also a special line of ladies' wear at S. Gilbert, No. 47 Brussels street.	Mrs. Michael Harrison and daughter, Miss Mary, of 9 Chesley street left on the American boat. Miss Blanche Chase of Sackville, who has been visiting friends in St. John and Fredericton, has returned home, ac- companied by Miss Carrie Green of Met- calf street. Miss Bessie Perkins of the post office staff, returned home this morning after a vacation trip to Boston. Miss Isabel Mayes left this morning on a visit to Chatham, to attend the exhibition there. George Callahan, son of Richard Cal- lahan of Germain street, left last night to take a course in civil engineering at	eft him to pay his own fare from A cona back to his native Palermo. On the three-day journey thither heither ate nor slept. He is bewilder the transformation of Naples an Palermo. On reaching his home inds that his wife and all his relative have an only son, are long since dead. REAL ESTATE REVIVAL Evidence of a revival of interest it. John real estate by parties outside he city is given today in the announce
opening of the Panama Canal. The per Transportation Company, which a fleet of steamers engaged in the -carrying trade, will be among the to send its ships through the canal. officials of the company have sent representatives west to drum up le, and they have asked Washington ials for the probable date of the sing of the new waterway. the steamers F. J. Lisman and M. E. per have already been designated the service. They will run from ton to San Francisco and Seattle, vince out general cargo and return.	light, the accident was not as bad as it would otherwise have been, and was pushed aside by the impetus of the shock, not however, before the stem of the Oconee was badly twisted causing her to leak. The Winnie proceeded to the city without further mishap and will probably not be laid up for long. The Oconee, however, was more seriously injured but proceeded to her destination at Hampstead and made her trip to the city this morning arriving at Indian- town nearly an hour late and leaking hadly, the crew having to work the pumps on the way down. It is not like- ly that she will make her trip up river this evening unless temporary repairs	the council. It was the opinion of others present, including Commissioner Agar, that this scheme would hardly be found prac- tical. He said that there was bound to be more or less congestion, but because of the effort of the different companies to work together without friction, any grievances should be easily adjusted. Mr. Schofield said that it would be a very difficult matter for the harbor master to carry out the arrangement proposed by Mr. Knight, and Mr. Thom- son agreed with this as did Mr. Grout.	tries by the imigration department. NEWEST FASHIONS Mr. A. C. Gilmour returned this morn- ing from a very successful trip to To- ronto and Montreal, where he placed orders for the latest and smartest de- signs in men's fine neckwear for fall and i	St. Francis Aavier Contege. Miss Agnes Hamm of North Brock- ton, Mass., who was the guest of Mrs. t W. E. Hamm over Sunday, left yester- nday for Nova Scotia. Ralph Trethewey of North Brockton, Mass., who spent the week-end with friends in St. John, left yesterday morn- ing for Nova Scotia. Miss Inez Baston of Bathurst has left for Providence, Rhode Island, where she will take a course in nursing. Charles I. Wetmore, who has been ipending his vacation in St. John has re- turned to his home in Newcastle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of the north and left for Charlottetown this morn- ng.	nade through Armstrong & Bruce.T nurchaser of the lots is a Taronto cap alist who has, for the last two years o, evinced considerable interest in t ity and in real estate here. The lots nuestion are located on the Loch L nond road, just a little east of Tisda lace, and will make a valuable reside
f about 3,500 tons of general cargo. figured that with full cargoes out- and a fair return freight the bill which is being offered for the first	were badly shaken up by the collision no other damage was done besides that sustained by the boats. Captain Colwell of the Winnie re- fused to give any account of the acci- dent when seen by a reporter this morn- ing. AUSTRALIAN FISH CARRIES A HEADLIGHT	Firing Stables at Military Col- lege Kingston, Sept. 23—Frederick Cabriel and Alexander C. Mains, formerly mem- bers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, will stand trial before a judge and jury on a charge of arson in setting fire to the	goods that are in vogue in the style in the	Fielding, the Misses Florence and Zil- ah Fielding, and Mrs. N. T. Macfee, who spent the summer at St. Andrews, N. B., are at present in Yarmouth, and are returning to Ottawa next week. Monoton Transcript:—Mrs. C. W. ha Robinson, who has been absent in Eng- and for some months, arrived home to- flay. Mrs. G. A. Lawson and Mrs. A. Z. Killam left for St. John today as telegates to the New Brunswick Bap- ist Association, Sackville Tribune:—A visitor in town Thursday night was Charles N. Haney, anated from Mount Allison University in	oary generaliazions upon racial ch cteristics. Mr. Ouimet, we are glad ay, is of French-Canadian parents nd was born in Montreal less th wenty-two years ago. He has been he States a number of years, and it is o him, an amateur, to keep the A rican title on this side of the Atlar fter all the cisatlanic professionals h ailed. NEW CHURCH BLESSED
nonth from here. Two new steamers now building to John S. Emery Steamship Com- will probably be placed in the te to the Pacific. The new boats te great cargo carriers and are be- onstructed with a view of carrying or general cargoes. BIRTHS BIRTHS - Ernest Howes, proprietor of Long's Hotel was yesterday fined fifty dollars for violating the Scott Act. This morn- ing a large quantity of liquor seized on his premises a few days ago, was de- stroyed by the police. The University freshmen, have been ordered to wear green neckties for a month and cowbreakfast straw hats for the balance of this week. People who know something of them say that the gang of fakirs who operate	species of fish having the appearance of an electrically lighted forryboat has been secured in the Australian bight at the great depth of 350 fathoms. This curious fish, which has 53 bril- liant light organs on either side of its body, which itself shines like a mirror, has been named the tudor. It was hauled to the surface by the trawler Endeavor, and will be placed on exhibition at the Australian Museum at Sydney. More than a hundred other entirely new varieties were obtained, all the spec- imens inhabiting these submarine depths being more of less luminous. Several fish of a jet black color with a skin like velvet studded all over with	College on June 10. The preliminary hearing in the case was concluded this morning at the police court. Magistrate Farrell held that the confession of Gab- riel presented to the court was allow- able. This confession was objected to when the document was first presented. One feature of the evidence showed that the dictagraph, one of the very latest in- ventions for detective work, had been used in Kingston for the first time. De- tective George Davy, who made the ar- rests, stating under oath that he had used the instrument at the British Am- erican Hotel in order to secure a con- versation between the two men accused	roof of his father's three-storey brick I house on Carmarthen street Sunday I evening and was severely injured was somewhat improved at his home today. BURIED TODAY The funeral of Matthew Murray was held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Mater Misercordiae Home, Dr. O'- Reilley officiating. Interment was made	the Montreal Star's London cable intermet to coerce Ulster. Then be add-au	his Lordship Bishop Leblanc olessed ew church recently finished there a er the direction of Rev. Fat ochary, who has labored zealously ome time past until his efforts to er new edifice of worship for the peo a the vicinity have now been crowr ith success. He is deserving of mu- raise for his labors and is being hig complimented upon his success. I ordship today delivered an able a ress dwelling upon the event and portance in the diocese. A large co- regation was present at the ceremoni
DEATHS DEATHS SLEY—In this city on the 23rd Frederick Charles Cotter Wesley, child of Frederick C. and M. es Wesley, age two and one-half teral on Thursday at 8 p.m. from ther's residence, 18 Garden street. TH—At Hampton, N. B. on Sco- CH. At Hampton, N. B. on Sco- land states. Poor Sardine Season Eastport, Sept. 28—Owing to the very poor season in the sardine industry in this city, large numbers of people are employment. Not for many years has the sardine business been so quiet and many of the employes are facing the coming of winter with more or less alarge The At Hampton, N. B. on Sco- large The At Hampton, N. B. on Sco-	After The Smugglers Eastport, Sept. 23—Those from the Canadian side who have been in the habit of coming to this city on the steamer Viking to do shopping are now being met on their arrival at Campo- bello by one of the Canadian customs officials, who opens their suit cases and bundles and collects the duties on their American purchases. Those who are in the habit of coming in their own motor heats are more fortunate as so fas then	FEATURE PICTURES AT THE UNIQUE Yesterday's Unique patrons found a splendid programme for the week open- er and large audiences thronged the popular Charlotte street picture house, the only theatre in town which depends absolutely on the quality of its pictures for patronage. "The Girl of the Cabar- et" the Tenchever headling interest	teney, widow of the late Captain Robert B. Letteney, who died on Sunday at I her home in St. John West, was held of this afternoon at four o'clock from the t residence of her father, Frank Field, at s Lancaster Heights, the service being t conducted by the Rev. W. R. Robinson and interment being made in Cedar Hill. The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude W. Bel- more, who died Saturday afternoon, was held this afternoon from the residence of her father, James Wiley, 129 St. John street, West, the Rev. A. J. Archibald efficiating. The interment was made in Cedar Hill.	"If it did, I say on behalf of the in Juionist party of Great Britain, we hold ci uurselves absolved from all allegiance to his government. From that moment we ay to our English followers:—"To your ents, oh Israel! We stand side by side yith you refusing to recognize any law, af orepared with you to risk the collapse of the whole body politic to prevent this monstrous crime. This message I bring to from England and from Liverpool." The St. Louis park department took a ensus of the trees in the city and w pound that there were 18,186 of them.	cluding Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe from t ty. TENDERS OPENED The tenders for supplies for the unicipal Home were opened yesterd ternoon, and the contracts awarded llows: D. J. O'Neill & Co., meat ill Gallagher, groceries, Hygier o., bread. The drug tenders are signing considered. Clara—"That man who just pass as an old flame of mine." Kate—"Indeed! what happened the
r 19th, after a lingering illness, es, Henry Smith, aged 66 years, ig his widow, two sons and one iter to mourn. tice of funeral hereafter. ADE—In this city on the 23rd inst, t son' of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin , 201 Brussels street, aged three ha	are not being molested. But sooner or later officers are to be stationed along the shores of both Campobello and Deer. Island. A boarding house in Roslyn, N. Y., is called Cupid Hall for the reason that the boarders usually get married after	the favorite Marguerite Snow, and is an exacting story well told. Tond Blake's Redemption" points an excellent temperance moral and introduces somd exciting scenes when a railway train is held up by a crowd of bandits. A side- splitting comedy entitled "Just Kids," rounds out a programme of almost	held at 8.45 this morning from the resi- t dence of her mother, 32 Brook street, t to St. Peter's church, where requiem high mass was held. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. The most common name for a place s in England is Newton, which occurs no a	he last two years more than 66,000 reces and shrubs, valued at more than 12,721. Certain of the Chicago theatres will year ave posted in the lobbies certificates was tating that the circulation air in the the ditorium is good and that the atmos-	Clara—"Oh, he flared up one day as ent out." Doctor—"The increasing deafness our wife is merely an indication of a uncing years, and you can tell h at."

