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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1913.

Why not Canadian labour? The most important item by far in the pullding of battleships is the labour. A building of battleships is the 1800ur. A ship costing twelve million dollars means the expending of nine million on labour. About 2000 men can be employed on one ship without getting in one another's way, and so this is about the number usually the state of these although been employed. If all the hours worked by all the men are added together, they will aggregate 7,200,000 hours, covering a period of allttle over two years. This is for the construction of the hull alone, the machinery requiring 1,800,000 man hours. Of the 'thirty-five million dollars Mr. Borden proposed to send to Britain forbuilding three first class battleships more than twenty millions would be spent in labour on the ships, besides the amount which would the spent on labour outside in the procuring and assembling of the materials. Now do not these figures set us thinking over here in Canada, and especially in Nova Scotia? Does it not form an attractive picture to think of six thousand Canadian workingmen being employed in steady and remunerative work for a period of two years and a half in building these three.

employed for the period stated and earnfully avoid thinking of such small things ness. as the interests of the Canadian wage earners. To think of the latter is rank separation; but still we confess it is difficult to banish the picture from our mind of six thousand Canadians in Canadian of six thousand Canadians in Canadian shippards laying keels, setting frames and driving rivets into battleships that are to ned by Canadians ready and anxious to do their duty at the critical point when the danger arises. Canadian labour "knocking with its hundred hands at the golden gates of the morning," appeals to us more strongly than does the idea of Canadian money paying the "hundred hands" three thousand miles away, even though we wish well for the far-off workmen.

on good meat in the fish, which is worth about 23 cents a pound.

The managing director of a great London store has been nummarising his formal away, even though we wish well for the far-off workmen.

It is very noticeable that the Tory press of Canada has very greatly ceased to draw pictures of the "awful" state of things in ting a rap at the fiscal pol Whatever the reason may be for this, the with families to support. course is a wise one for certain. There is undoubtedly much poverty there, and hundreds of thousands are constantly on ribution. Millions of acres of land in Engand are reserved as private parks, sport preserves and for other non-productive purposes, withdrawn utterly from actual and direct use to the people, who leave the country at the rate of 250,000 persons annually. In Sootland alone, 3,600,000 acres of land are devoted exclusively to sport, while thousands of Sootchmen cross the ocean every year to seek farms thousands of miles away. In Ireland, nespite the fact that the population is only one-half of what it was sixty years ago, and despite the fact that there has been a wonderful increase in its prosperity especially during the past ten years, there are still 58,250 families who occupy only one room, while some of years, there are still 35,250 families who occupy only one room, while some of the great landlords are drawing tens of thousands of pounds in rent annually. The Chancellor of the Exchequer reports that last year in the United Kingdom there were paid death duties on \$1,850-000,000, of which enormous wealth, one third belonged to 262 persons, one half to 1,300 persons, three quarters to 4,000 persons, while 355,000 adults died without the difficulty lies. No tariff reform would help the matter whatever. What is needed as the very basis of a solution of the problem is a reform in the abominable and medigeval land system. The Tariff Reform of Dartmouth. The ceremony was performed by the Kingdem in order to forestall and prevent a fairer ceremony and the foreign fiscal policy of the Kingdem in order to forestall and prevent a fairer ceremony and performed to the parents, is the Ave. W., at the hour of 5 parents, is the Ave. W., at the hour of 5 parents, is the parents and Sakkatoon of the wealth and the basis of comfort at home. Tariff Reform would only add a higher cost of food to the other difficulties under which the people labour.

At Calgary, Alberta, June 4, Miss Leda F. L. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Joseph's met their first defeat of the gason before the fast team of St. Mary's, in the Halifax and Dartmouth Juvenile ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creighton, of Dartmouth. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bridge by Matheson. McSwenpey and Power also played good. For St. as Mary's, H. McDonald made some nice one-handed catches. W. McDonald and Busting and a higher cost of food to the other difficulties under which the people labour.

Wearing a heavistal being worth a single penny. It is in these hideous inequalities of distribution that

of comfort at home. Tariff Beform would only add a higher cost of food to the other difficulties under which the people labour.

Too much flag.

The flag business is too much with us. The idolatry which worships a bit of bunting with a stamped or needle-worked image upon it is as objectionable as the idolatry which worships a graven image. A year ago, a Canadian chold was punished in the United States for refusing to salute the British flag. Both punishers were wrong and premature. The mental disease of Flag Mania exists in every country, but in none is it so epidemic as in the United States, where it has become a feaming phrensy. As long as the ravings are limited to that country's bonn darles, outsiders can urge no objection. When, however, the Stars and Stripes are constitually being flapped in the faces of constituent of the mental disease of Flag Mania exists in every country, but in none is it so epidemic as in the United States, where it has become a feaming phrensy. As long as the ravings are limited to that country's bonn darles, outsiders can urge no objection. When, however, the Stars and Stripes are constitually being flapped in the faces of the flag phren in the Content of the content of the country which worships a strip the flag phren of the core monny and the dining room, and the approach of the core monny. The defendance of the core monny as a flag phren of the core monny as a flag phren of the core monny and the dining room, and the happy country being flapped in the faces of the flag phren of the core monny as a flar the core monny as a flag phren of the core monny and the dining room, and the happy country being flapped in the faces of the flag phren of the core monny as a flar the core monny as a flag phren of the core monny as a flar the core m daries, outsiders can urge no objection.

When, however, the Stars and Stripes are continually being flapped in the faces of Canadians, and fake history lessons presented to our children, the purchasers of American films for bioscope exhibitions in Canada will have to convey Canadian protests to the same makers and see if the objectionable features cannot be lessened.

We never see the French flag in the films breught from France,

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Concerning the flag question the Montreal Witness very reasonably remarks:

From one source and another in Canada there has been continual complaint anent the flasping of the American flag in moving pictures displayed before Canadian andiences. Not that we object to the American flag, when essential or accidental to the scene, but that it is so obviously strick into scenes for the sole purpose of calling forth a round of appliance from flag worshippers, that its presence in the pictures is an obtrusion and evokus from the Canadians a feeling of resentment. Canada is not alone in this. England and Germany find the same diffi-

citity. The United States is a great factory ground for moving picture sime, and everywhere the subject will admit, they stick the flag in to help along the show. Some of the applied and German people are objecting, but how can they expect as Wild when the picture of the United States; and if from the United States; then certainly the flag. Bugland need not have the branches of are the English more than retailist. English plays have long been prominent on the American stage. Novels of English authors have a great sale throughout the country, and during the last few years the English short story writer has acquired a surprising vogue among the american magazine reading public. Many of the American magazines that one takes up to day are more English chan American in style, subject matter, heard and modes of thought. The amount of English writing that is sheored in Validate States each month promises well for the establishment of a close and under the standing friendship between the two peoples. The reverse is the case, however the matter from the United States. ile wine first of series

AT THE EXHIBITION TRACK.

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erative work for a period of two years and a half in building these three vessels in Halifax of in Sydney? Does it not also add to the picture to think of the other thousand or more men mining the iron, ore, outting the timber, quarrying the limestone and preparing the pig iron and the steel ingots, moulding shafts and gear, and preparing all the thousand and oneraw materials which enter into the gigantic fighting machine? But the picture of six thousand Canadian workmen being thus employed for the period stated and earn-

- Oaly five men, representing the last of Minnesota's (U. S.) first white settlers, attended the 54th annual reunion of the At Pittaburg. employed for the period stated and early ing twenty five millions in the aggregate seems to have no charm for Mr. Borden and his associates. There Imperialism considers to por stoop to take into consideration any such a triffing matter as the interests of Canadian laborers. There is the such that the stream of the such as the interests of Canadian laborers. There is the such that the such as the interest of Canadian laborers. There is the such that the such as the interest of Canadian laborers. There is the such that the such as the such that the such

— A. K. Edgecomb, of Bath, Me., caught in his nets at the entrance of Sasanoa River one of the largest sturgeons ever caught in the Kennebec, Maine. The fish was about nine feet two inches long, and weighed 500 pounds. Its roes, which after being cleaned, salted and prepared, are known as caviar, will weigh about 90 pounds and are worth \$2 a pound. There was also about 150 pounds of good meat in the fish, which is worth

treasted in the opposite sex, but at 25 a woman's mind is usually made up about marriage, and between 25 and 30 she may show admirable efficiency in business. He has warm praise for the honesty of women or Uanada has very steam to the case of things in plotures of the "awful" state of things in the British Isles for the purpose of get men's, though admitting that women have

- Henry Schlegel, of New neezed himself to death. Mr. Schlegel the ragged edge of want. The same or was reading in his dining room, and feelworse conditions would obtain under a
Protective system. Yet Britain is enor-Protective system. Yet Britain is enormously wealthy, the per capita available the stoop, heard him sneaze violently and wealth being greater than that of any other country. The poverty and suffering found him unconscious. He was dead do not result from the absence of wealth, when an ambulance surgeon arrived from bet from the hideous inequalities of its distribution. Millions of agrees of lead in Part 1988. to the police that Mr. Schlegel's sneezing had caused a pasal hemorrhage.

SPRINGTIME IN ACADIE. The maples building green
Like an amethyst the skies are opaline;
Old ocean ever moaning,
And the breakers toes and play
Where the skyline moets the waters of the bay The plough has turned brown furrows,

MARGARET MCLAREN, West Chezzetoook, N. S. WEDDED IN CALGARY.

Miss Leda Johnson united in matrimony to P. H. Creighton, of Dart-mouth.—Other weddings. At Calgary, Alberta, June 4, Miss Leda

(From files AUADIAN RECORDER.)

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MANY HORSES IN TRAINING At the Exhibition track for

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Philadelphia, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, ST. MARY'S BOAT RACE.

ST. MARY'S BOAT RACE.
The final in the pleasure boat race of St.
Mary's A. A. A. on the North West Arm
last evening brokens, stout a great contest between two brothers, Parick and
William Morlarty, for first place, with the
others close up. It was a great finish with
Patrick one quarter length ahead of
William Morlarty, who led J. Calaban by
a length, with W. Ryan but two lengths
behind him. The time was 12 38.
The next race of the series, double pleasure boats, takes place Tuesday evening. A NEW CLASS OF YACHTSMEN. When the New York Athletic Club holds lis Blook Island yaoht races June 21 an interesting and new feature will be added in the race for Vikings. A Vikinglisa yachteman who navigates or assists in navigating a motor boat for the love of the sport, and who is not and for at least one year has not been directly or indirectly concerned in boat or engine designing, building, buying, selling, repairing or operating as a vocation. The crew must be composed entirely of amateurs—no one who has accepted remuneration for services in handling or serving on a boat allowed on board.

Sit Thomas J. Lipton has offered a valuable trophy in the Viking class for boats competing in the power boat race.

CHARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION RACES,

HARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION RACES. Wadnesday, Sept. 24th.

Year-old Trot and Pace. Stake \$200.

2.25 Class Trot. Purse \$400.

2.7 Trot. 2.30 Pace. Purse \$400.

5 Year-old Trot and Pace. Stake \$300.

Thinsday, Sept. \$5th.

Stalton Race, Trot. Stake \$400.

2.19 Class Trot and Pace. Purse \$400.

2.57 Trot. 2.40 Pace, Stake. Purse \$300. Full payment of 5 per cent. In the Stallion Race Trot Stake to be made on July 5th. In other stakes 1 per cent. on July 15th, 2 per cent. August 15th, and 2 per cent. on 1st of September. Entries for purses close September 2ad.

A RECORD SCORE,

INDIANA, Penn., June 11.—A ball game between teams representing the upper and lower sections of Rossier, Tuesday, was a record breaker as an endurance tast. The game lasted from 10.30 in the morning until 8,30 in the afternoon without a luncheon intermission. The score was 118 to 98 in favor of the lower section

TROTTER FOR PROVINCES. HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 11.—J. Clifford Stevens of Hopewell Hill, Albert nounty, left yesterday for Bowanville, Jut., to purchase from John Perry of that lace, the standard bred trotting stallion place, the standard bred trotting spanion Adlet, the purchase price being about \$1,000. Adlet has a record of 2.06.

CALGARY, June 12.—The trial of Arthur P. Pelkey, for manelaughter in connection with the death of Luther McCarthy on May 24, will open here Thursday next before Chief Justice Harvey, with a jury. The trial of Tommy Burns will not take place until the Fall.

HALIFAX LADY KILLED, Her husband seriously injured, and their young child

When train struck automobile at Greenwoods, B. C.

Mr. William Lovett, of 87 Campbell Road, last night received the startling news that his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Davison, had been killed in a collision between a train and an automobile at Greenwoods, British Columbia, and that her hasband had been seriously injured, while their little eighteen months old child had escaped injury.

The sad intelligence was, received here through amherat from the parents of Mr. Davison. They received a telegram received a telegram of the columbia, sating that his bother, J. M., had been very seriously injured, and at the time of the sending of the telegram was unconscious, and that his wife (nee Miss Maud Lovett) had been killed when a train struck, an automobile in which they were driving, and that their little 18 months old girl had escaped. The telegram did not give any further particulars, but the supposition is that the father met his serious and the mother her fatal injuries in saving their child from being hurt.

Mr. Davison is the agent for the Keitle Valley and C. P. R. Rallway at Medway, B. C., and they recide there. In her last letter home Mrs Davison wrote that she was going on a visit up the country, and it is thought that they were returning home in their automobile when the fatality occurred.

Mrs. Davison, who was only 22 years of Mrs. Davison is the parent was going an avenue of the parent was going and the mether was going and the parent was going on a visit up the country, and the Mrs. Davison, who was only 22 years of Mrs. Davison, who was only 22 years of the second of

home in their automobile when the incaraty occurred.

Mrs. Davison, who was only 22 years of age, left Halifax about three years ago. Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers, John, William, Charles and Arthur, and three sisters, Mrs. John Wyatt, of Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. G. R. Parker, of Sydney, and Miss Ada at home. Mrs. Davison had a host of acquisintances in this city by whom she was much loved. The family will have the sympathy of all in their deep affliction and the RECORDER also extends sympathy in their bereavement. nent.

The body will be brought to Halifax for nterment, and her brother in law, F. D. nterment, and her brother-in-law, E Davison, will accompany the remains.

REV. FATHER NAISH DEAD. at Moncton.



The announcement in last night's RE-CORDER of the serious illness of Rev. Father Naish, S. J., at Moncton, was eard with deep regret by his numerous friends in Halifax, and it is with much curred last evening.

occurred last evening.

Father Naish, who completed a retreat at St. Bernard's Church on Sunday last, was a few days previous seized with a bad cold, on account of which he on Monday morning entered the City Hospital for treatment. The cold developed into pneumonia, and Father Naish passed away at six o'clock last evening. He was conscious to the end.

Father Naish was born in Dublin in 1851 and belonged to a numerous and distinguishing the control of the cold. rather vaish was our in Dubli in 1607 and belonged to a numerous and distinguished frish family, his brother having at one time been vice-chancellor for the kingdom of freland. Father Naish himself had had a distinguished career in the service of his oburch, and was a man of extraordinary ability.

tracrilinery ability. He had seen service in various countries, aving at different times been stationed to points in the United Klugdom and in seighum and India and Canada. He came o Ganada from India about five years ago. Although he had made Montreal his head-unarters, he had been engaged almost exhibitively in avangellatic work and had spent much of his time in travelling about various parts of the country. He conductively in the second of the country of the deal work and had a service parts of the country. He conductively all the services parts of the country at the deal about the services are serviced in the services are serviced in the services and the country at the deal about the services are serviced as the serviced as the services are serviced as the

through the province engaged in missionary work.

A man of splendid physique, he was genial in manner and made himself a favorite with all classes and creeds. A brilliant orator, there are many citizens who will recall his eloquent address delivered at a banquet of the Charitable Irish Society. He jectured on India and other subjects here on various occasions and always attracted large audiences.

Recently Father Naish had been doing missionary work in Western Canada and returned from Vancouver only a few weeks ago to Montreal and then Monoton. The funeral took place this afternoon from St. Bernard's Church to L.C.R. depot where the body was placed on board the Geean Limited for Montreal, where the interment will take place. were 14 behind in the grand total.

With the large scores made by the Nova
Scotlans in the shoot for places on the
team, a victory was generally expected for them, and P. E. Island's
win was well deserved, as they
had some difficulty in obtaining a team,
some of the men being in doubt until
shortly before their departure. Gunnels
Kennedy and McLean made the top
soore of the match, with 98 scach. Serge,
McCabe, 4th C. A., made the only possible
at 500 yards. Private Crandlemire, 67th
New Brunswick, made the only possible
at 500.

Nova Scotis has new won the match 13
times, New Brunswick 3. P. E. Island 7.
The record score is 763—made by P. E.
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CONTROLLER O'CONNOR Explains his position in connection with suggested resignation.

EDITOR ACADIAN RECORDER: I have just read "Citizen's" letter in the RECORDER of the 12th; and I do not wonder at the reductio ad absurdum which he has eyolyed. All the same the answer is simple. It is that I did not at any meeting of the Board of Control make any such foolish statement as that I would in a certain event resign and "go to the electors" if a certain unpleasantness were repeated in my presence, Your reporter, quite excusably, misunderstood the effect of what I said. What I did say was that in that event I would feel it due to my at Montreal is now open to the public in conjunction with the charming dining room and lunch room which surpass any station arrangement in the Dominion, the accommodation for the Dominion, the accommodation for the Dominion while the special provision made for the conclusion are conderined, is large and airy, while the special provision made for the ladies is most comfortable in every way. Attached to this waiting room is a nursery for tired children and give them a bath, if necessary, after a long railway journey, or prior to one. Everything that it is possible to provide for the country of passengers at the new station has been done and it is the last word in this direction.

The opening of the new dining room and lunch counter is the beginning of a new era in modern cullinary art as far as the Dominion of Canada is concerned. The head of the department governing the dining service has introduced into the kitchens of the Windsor station new ideas which have been gathered from almost every part of the word. No stone has been as which have been gathered from almost every part of the word. No stone has been an have his egg cooked to a nicety, the machine is so arranged that it can be one, two or three minutes or even four, and works automatically so that there is no danger of it being lorgotten. Dish washing it wonderful and is in the first machine of its leing lorgotten. Bleh washing it wonderful and is in the first machine of its leing lorgotten. Bleh washing it wonderful and is in the first machine of its leing lorgotten. When we have a complete in the world, but it is impossible to enumerate all the latest appliances that have been installed and it is the intention of the company to fit the uw dining rooms at Wiunineg and Vancouver with similar apparatus.

of what I said. What I did say was that in that event I would feel it due to my self-respect to resign and thus put it up to the citizens that the Board was not being conducted with proper dignity, but with the reverse.

"Citizen" may depend upon two thingsfirst, that I meant what I said, and second, that if, unfortunately, I should have to take the step mentioned, I would not lightly consent to expose myself to the non-discriminating judgment of such as he. Let me suggest to him, and to all similar non-discriminating persons, that it is a hard and thankless task to properly administer the affaire of a city under the best of circumstances, and that it is not in point to say that the services are paid for. Mine are net paid for at my accustomed valuation thereof, but are cheerfully given. They would be as cheerfully given. They would be as cheerfully given without remuneration.

As a public servant I court all manner of fair criticism, but I do think that those who criticism to I do think that those who criticism that I do think that those who criticism to the country selected sareasm in such terms as "that most excellent Board," would evidence more sense, and be entitled to have accorded to their observations more respect, if they would indicate, when they feel impelled to criticise, their particular complaints against particular Controllers.

Let me ask "Citizen" direct and straight to publish in to morrow evening's RECORDER, over his name, the particular complaints or complaints he has against my words or actions in reference to the matter he writes of. Let him, at the same time, say what he would do under similar circumstances, and whether he does not think that it is essential that the deliberations of the Board of Control should be conducted with dignity and order. Let him not, nor let any other officent ownstances, and whether he does not think that it is essential that the deliberations of the Board of Control should be conducted with dignity and order. Let him not, nor let any other officent we will be

place until the Falis.

WELSH DISAPPOINTED,

VANCOUVER, June 12.—Bay Campbell gave Freddie Weish, British lightweight shampion, a great argument over a fitner round bout last night. Although having a big shade at the finish, Weish's work was disappointing, while Campbell surprised the lans with his wonderful showling against a more experienced man. Weish had it all over his opponent in infighting, but Campbell surprised the lans with his wonderful showling against a more experienced man. Weish had it all over his opponent in infighting, but Campbell showed best at long range. In the third round a short upper out caught Campbell showed best at long range. In the third round a short upper out caught Campbell on the point of the clinic and dused him for a few seconds, but he came back and was fighting spong at the failsh.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Australians defeated Toronto by 82 runs.

A new walking record for three hours are represented by the company of the first control of the contro elty.

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A new walking record for three hours was established at London, iset night, by H. V. L. Rose; he covered 21 miles 3479
H. V. L. Rose; he covered 21 miles 3479
Fishing Tackle, Indian Work and Souvenyards.

The meeting of the South African and
St., opposite the 15 cts. Store.

and seven in hospital as a re-suit of wreck on N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. The "diway" 28

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WAITERS WANTED at Halifax Clu also, a YARD MAN. Apply at once.

Groom Wanted.

Mrs. Edward J. Reily, Wintfrop, mass, wife of tand sgent of Canadian Pacific Railway.

Reverett H. Woodrag, Flushing, L. I. Mrs. W. H. Sseley, wife of W. H. Sseley, was a summare of the Industrial Bureau of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Boston.

Dr. Harmon G. Howe, Hartford, Conn. Frank K. Confield, Springfield, Mass. W. Gregory Hume, New York City. The remains of the car which was crushed by the engine of the second section of the express were removed during the night, and the tracks showed in the railroad yards here only the traces of the second section of the express were removed during the night, and the tracks showed in the railroad yards here only the traces of the scene of yesterday.

Hums retained above all else his sense of news when terribly arushed in the wreck. He was returning from a vielt to his mother at Pine Orchard, Conn., and was a passenger in the Pullman car which was to be seen to be the sense of the trace of the wreck. He was returning from a vielt to his mother at Pine Orchard, Conn., and was a passenger in the Pullman car which was to lescooped by the engine of the train behind. When he was carried out of the wreck, suffering from a srunked pelvis and compound fracture of both ankles, as well as painful internal injuries, he said to those who carried him: "Oall up my paper right away and tell them there is a wreck here, a big story. Tell them I am sorry I woot be able to work because I am all smashed up. Oall up my mother, too." Having done his duty, the first thing that flashed into his newspaper mind, he collapsed and became unconscious. Popular Patents

CHICAGO AVIATOR FALLS 200 feet and is killed in explo-

Lima, Ohio, June 12.—Andrew Drew, a Chicago aviator, fell 200 feet while making a test flight near the Lima State Hospital, late yesterday, and was killed. When in the air but a short time, Drew shut off his power and the men at the aviation grounds saw a red longue of flame darting from the machine. Excellent Style, Reliable Service. grounds saw a red tongue of assistance from the machine.

The flash of red at the rear of the machine increased, and Drew, evidently hoping to land in a said a haif mile away, made an emergency dip in an effort to awa himself. Women's Patent Blucher Ox fords..... \$2.00 Women's Patent Ankle Strap made an emergency top to an amoment, save himself.

The biplane, hesitating for a moment, suddenly shot downward. As the spectators ran across the fields to the wreck, there was the sound of an explosion and the machine was torn apart. Pumps..... \$2,75 CHEBUCTO

PRIVY COUNCIL GRANTS City of Halifax leave to appeal GENERAL GIRL WANTED-Apply at Mr. S. Car Works and General Girls St. N. S. Car Works sewerage case.

Case.

London, June 12.—The Privy Council to day granted the City of Halifax special leave to appeal against the Supreme Court decision favoring the Nows Scotia Car Works concerning the latter's contribution towards sewerage works.

Canadian appeals to the Privy Council, of which there are fifteen down for hearing, will be dealt with next month, and Sir Charles fitzpatrick, Chief Justice, will wist London in order to sit with the committee. Lord DeVallers, Chief Justice of South Africa, and Sir Samuel Griffith, Chief Justice of Augstralia, have been sitting this week with Lord. Halidane, Lord Moulton and Lord Shaw, hearing New Zeeland appeals. Boy Wanted, earn the Printing trade. Good oppor-inity for a bright boy. Apply at once at the office. Bell Boy Wanted. A PPLY at Halifax Hotel. FOR SALE. mar23-tf Liverpool Wharf, Phone 36. Good General Girl Wanted.

Apply at 8 Duke Street. JUMPED FROM MAJESTIC. Two of White Star Liner's fire-Apply MICHAEL DWYER. men become suddenly insane. GIRLS WANTED IN ALL

Sgt. Parker, 66th, 32 Q. M. S. Harmon, 1st C. A., 32 Sgt. Armstrong, 66th, 29 Sgt. T. Lamon, 1st C. A., 32 Pyt. Coates, 9th, 50 Lt. Col. Flowers, R. O., 31 Lept, Stept, 33rd, 31 Sgt. A. Love, 66th, 32

Grand total,

NEW BRUNSWICK

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CONTRADICTS STATEMENTS.

Halffax, N. S., June 13, 1913.

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QUEENSTOWN, June 13. — While the White Starsteamer Majestic was on the voyage from Southampton for New York via this port, two firemen suddenly became insane and jumped overboard. The moment the slarm was given the captain signalled the engine room to stop the ship, and lifeboats were launched. The Majestic remained in the vicinity of the spot where the men struck the water, but the search was fruitless. DEPARTMENTS. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY. ie12—3i Argvie St. Entrance. Housemaids Wanted. A PPLY with references at Queen Hote

Man Wanted. P. E. ISLAND'S VICTORY three points from Nova Scotia in the inter-Mari-Maid Wanted. P. E. Island won the inter-Maritime match at St. John with Nova Scotta but three points behind, The Islanders led

MAID to help with general work. Apply Friday and Saturday Shop To Let. the Nova Scotians three points at 200 yards, and this gave them the victory, as while they made nine points more than the Nova Scotians at 500, the latter scored just nine more than they did at 600. New Brunswick led by two points at 290, but were 14 behind in the grand total.

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