POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph NO. 31 ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1906. VOL.XLVI. CELEBRATED PARIS CHURCHES CLOSED BY THE ST. JOHN THE QUICKEST **LEGISLATION TO PREVENT** EDICT OF THE LAW. **ROUTE FOR BRITISH MAILS STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS** Postmaster-General in House Tells of Delay of Government Propose to Make Investigation Com-**Empress Steamers at Halifax** pulsory in Labor Disputes Measure Only to Apply to Public Utilities-Minister of Admits Liverpool Would Be Reached Much Sooner if Liner Labor to Have Power to Order Inquiry and Work Will Went Direct, But Government is Committed to Nova Scotia Port for the Service—Other Queries Answered in Have to Go on During the Hearing-Expect Publicity of Parliament. Differences Will Lead to Settlement, and Arbitrators' Award Will Be Enforced—Foster Favors More Drastic (Special to The Telegraph.) | as the Allan line steamers now do. A Ottawa, Dec. 17-There were a large supplementary mail now closes at Mont-Bill. Ottawa, Dec. 17—There were a large supplementary main now closes at Mone number of questions answered at today's sitting of the house. Sir Frederick Borden said that since June 30, 1904, to Oct. 31, 1906, there was expended on the Halifax naval and mili-tary status \$982,468 and on Esquimalt, \$161,200. In the case of transportation and other (Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Dec. 17-A bill to provide for great public services, when strikes occur the official inspection of barges was intro- red the main party interested was neithe the official inspection of barges was intro-duced in the house by Mr. Laurence, of Colchester (N. S.) Many barges are in use on the lakes and on the Atlantic and Pacific in an unseaworthy condition and sometimes overloaded. The bill would se-cure seaworthiness and prevent loss of tary status \$982,468 and on Esquimat, \$161,209. Hon. Mr. Fisher said that in regard to the cattle embargo the imperial authori-tics pointed out that the importation of Canadian cattle into Great Britain was a menace to the health of cattle there. Can-ada replied that there was no disease in Canadian cattle and that therefore such a menace could not exist. Canada also pro-tested against the unjust and unfair repu-tation cast upon Canadian cattle. The government would not express an opinion as to the possibility of its removal. ST. GERMAIN L'AUXFRIOIS

cure seaworthiness and prevent loss of life. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, minister of labor, introduced a bill to aid in the pre-vention and settlement of strikes and lockouts in coal mines and industries con-nected with public utilities. The reason why he amended the title was that since giving notice of the bill many representa-tions had been made from all parts of the house that the operation of the measure should be extended to all public neces-sities. Such public utilities would include not only coal mines but steamships, trans-portation, telegraph and telephone com-light and street railways, to mention but

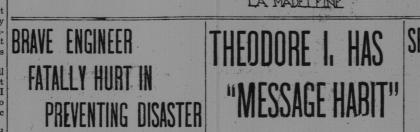
where the street railways, to mention but few of them. Mr. MacLean—Why not steam railways?

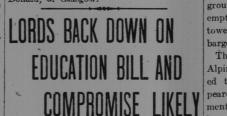
government would not express an opinion as to the possibility of its removal. Sir Frederick Borden, in answer to a guestion, said that the government in-guired into the death of Trooper Arm-strong of the 7th Hussars at La Prairie camp in 1905. The minister of justice de-cided that there was no liability of any

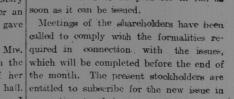
tind. Hon. Mr. Paterson said that the gov-rnment was not aware of any treaties, now in force, which prevent the exclusion of the vessels of the following countries from the coasting trade of Canada; Ger-

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Mr. Lemieux-We have already legisla-tion providing for the settlement of rail-ing that arbitration compulsory. Mr. Bergeron-The bill does not touch Laurier Differs With Foster.



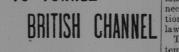






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