T.IE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909 LIVE FOR WEEK into the guiter and eating, my lunch. After that some of us pulled off the bark and chewed it. We did not real-ize how serious was our position. In fact some of the men spent the time joking and said they wished they had IN BURNING PIT

Rescued Miners Tell **Graphic Story of Their** Experience

FOUR

Live on Next to Nothing --Fail to Realize Their Danger

cheering answers.

still entombed

should

Some Ask for Cards to hand sor the old man who man present to his side. "Why sure," he added hastly. "Didn't the others come out?" While Away the Time

Effort Made Yesterday to Find More Alive Fails

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 21 - Hope aroused yesterday by the rescue alive of twenty entombed men from the St.

Paul Mine just one week after the fatal fire started, was dashed today, or at least deferred in sustiment, for rescued alive yesterday, came to light not one more of the 310 men caught in various quarters today. One of the by the fire was found today. The day was spent in removing bod-John Lorimer to his wife. Lorimer is

ies from the mine and in burying the corpses heretofore recovered. Tonight the records showed that of the 310 men left in the mine last Saturday night, 198 are still missing, while 92 bodies have been found and twenty men have been rescued alive. The fire that broke out afresh last

support him myself if he would only get safer work." night was smothered today to such an Lorimer's letter follows extent that explorers were able to "Dear Wife-I am still living, alwork in the mine, but black damp though it is now five o'clock Sunday in one of the galleries defied the men morning and there is little hope, as as did cave-ins and other debris. the black damp is getting the best of It was not even discovered whether us. There are twenty-one of us altothere are more men alive in the mine gether here. Dear wife, do not grieve; although the explorers we will meet again. God bless you; urged by the extreme condition in believe in Him. He will take care of which the twenty men saved yesteryou; He will take care of you. day were found, worked with almost

parently careless of grief, pressed against the rope barricade around the mine entrance until dusk. In the mine levels, the work of the lunch out there? parently careless of grief, pressed torches came through. "Our first question was 'Is it Sunday explorers went on unceasingly. Relays of eager miners succeeded those whose "I crawled up as near the hole as I or Monday?' As a matter of fact, could without interfering with the most of us thought it was Sunday and strength failed. Those who staggered from the pit mouth were surrounded men. God bless you men, we will get you hours."

instantly and a babel of questions was out in a minute and give you all the lunch you can eat. Be patient as you hurled at them. "We can see the bodies. There are can.' "We can see the poules. They're dead, boys, all "I couldn't see anything there for the men were in total dark-

dead," was the reply of the first and ness, so I climbed back and prayed hose who followed gave no more that God would make the number we were about to rescue from the living "But they could be living back there; they could be alive ,couldn't they?" asked av anxious relative of a miner grave as may as possible. "By that time the hole was wide open and a dozen pair of glistening eyes shining out from black faces ap-

"No chance," began the miner and peared in view. then paused as he saw the trembling "We kept yelling in to the men to keep up their courage, promising them that the way would soon be clear and the cage in the hoisting shaft was down Among those who still hope for the

and ready to carry them to the surrescue of living miners is Richard face. Newsam, president of the Illinois Mine "One of the men inside answered back: 'Most of us are all right and Inspectors. "Scotchmen are the most resourceful miners in the world and feeling fine, but there is one poor felthere are twenty-two of them down low in here-a Frenchman called there. I can see no reason why they Frank-who is almost gone and I'm afraid he will be dead in a few minnot have found some fefuge utes if he doesn't get some fresh air.' just as did those who were found alive

vesterday. Eight days have passed, lowever, and we must hurry if they STAGGERED BY THE AIR. are not to perish of thirst and starva-"When the pile of dirt finally tumtion. Everything possible to hurry on bled down some of the men were the work of exploration is doing." staggered by the in-rush of air and the It is reported tonight that labor lights from our torches. For during leaders who have been making a quiet seven days they had lived in total investigation of the disaster have calldarkness. ed a meeting for tomorrow.

"With a shout we jumped over and met them, throwing our arms around their necks and almost lifting them LETTERS WRITTEN UNDERfrom their feet. Their joy was inex-pressable. They pounded us on our backs and continued to laugh and cry Letters written in their underaloud until the whole place reverbrated ground prison by some of the miners with the cheering.

> hoisting shaft in our arms, but they so disposing of the cause of the nsisted they were strong and well mough to walk out themselves. The only trouble was they were practical-

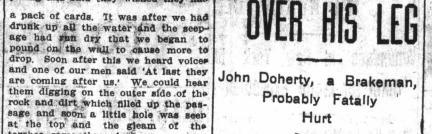
ly blinded by the torchlight. threw blankets over their heads and tims of neuralgia and it is common started to escort them. "My first concern was to get after the poor little Frenchman who was reported dying. I found him out-

stretched on his back breathing his last. Holding a torch over his face, which was black from soot, I said: 'Do you give your soul to God.' "He answered: 'Yes. I am afraid I

will never get up alive.' "That was true. I administered the last sacrament and in a minute he Pink Pills are a blood-making tonic, was dead

toward the shaft. There occurred

THEN JOINED THE OTHERS.



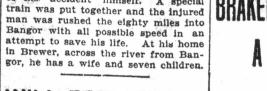
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HAS LARGE FAMILY

PASSED

that we had been in the mine only 24 A serious accident, which has left a well-known railroad man in a condi-tion where the saving of his life is ex-Of the 21 men found in the south gallery twelve were too weak to brave remely doubtful occurred on the Maine Central railway Saturday sudden exposure to the air. Food was morning at Bancroft, a point about One of the most dramatic incidents eighty miles west of Bangor. The victim was John Doherty, of the day was furnished by Mrsbrakeman who is very well known to Crewcini, whose husband was one of railroading men from here, and who the first to be rescued. Tearingpunching and pulling, she burst her is equally popular. His life-long experience in railroad work, and the fact way through two lines of soldiers. that he is just in his prime, being not threw aside a deputy sheriff and more than forty years of age, make pulled the soldier from his post at the car door. She fell limp into her husthe accident one for which it is hard to account. Mr. Doherty was braking band's arms, weeping and helpless.

on a freight train bound for St. John. In some unexpected way he fell from one of the box cars, and the greater part of the train passed over him, severing one of his legs from the body at the top of the thigh. No person was a witness of the accident. and the injured man was not in a ondition to relate the circumstances of the accident himself. A special



pain," so there may be a great variation in the character and intensity of the pain and any nerve in the body WILL FEEL THE may be affected. There are a number of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a general run-down con-

dition of the system. The discovery of this fact from reliable statistics led. EAGLE'S TALONS to the new treatment for neuralgia which consists in building up the gen-"We wanted to carry the men to the eral health by the tonic treatment and trouble.

taken down to them.

CAUSE AND CURE

Modern Methods Dispose of the

Cause Instead of Treating the

Neuralgia means simply "nerve

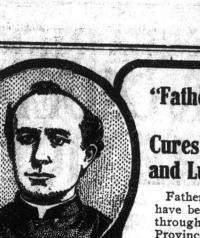
Symptoms.

OF NEURALGIA

T TAL AN AN

Persons reduced by acute sickness or by severe mental or physical strain, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21-Af-We or by loss of sleep are frequently victer a conference with the President at the White House tonight on the Niin the case of those suffering from caraguan situation, Secretary of State anaemic or bloodlessness. This brings Knox authorized the following stateus to the actual cause of neuralgia, ment: which is nerve starvation. The blood "Certain representations of fact

which in normal health carries to the which have been made on the state nerves all of their nourishment, is department concerning the Cannon unable to perform this duty satisfaccase are verified by inquiries that have torily when it is weak or impure. been made. This government will at Build up the blood and the neuralgia once prepare a demand on the Nicarapain will disappear as the nerves beguan government for reparation for come better nourished. Dr. Williams' the death of these two men." PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21 -Acand for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the



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STORY OF A HUNT

Comes Across Two Bears But Entrance Gained to Station One Makes Its by Smashing a Pane

Escape of Glass

'Miah Coughlan, brakeman of the I. Coldbrook station, on the Intercolo-C. R., returned to the city on Satur- nial, three miles from the city, was the day with a well furred and handsome scene on Friday evening or Saturday ear skin which had within a day or morning of a burglary which was fintwo ago adorned the carcass of a 380 ished but not very delicately done. The pound bear. Mr. Coughlan shot him affair brings to notice the ineffectual PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21 -Ac-tive preparations are being made at a point about five miles out of Peters- are handled at many of the smaller ville, where he was making his head- stations. Coldbrook station has not a The black fellow was digging up beech nuts on a side hill in view of the road, and about 75 yards distant. rent at the yard today that both ves- He had a companion with him, which was fortunate enough to see or scent the hunter and which tore off into the woods. Mr. Coughlan's quarry, however, had his head behind a tree, and was so intent upon his feeding that he did not display the sagacity so common to his kind, and the bullet which amounts to much is known by entered his body behind the shoulder, where only one was necessary To the farmers in the vicinity money upon their persons. Petersville the killing of a bear is | The Coldbrook burglar got away with

safe even of the smallest dimensions. and whatever valuables there are in the building are kept in a wooden cash drawer. This was smashed into small pieces by the thief of Friday night. sence of a safe leaves the station agent the alternative, when amounts of any size are in his keeping. of carrying the money on his person or of leaving it in the poor safeguarding of the office drawer. In a place of small size practicaly any influx of funds everyone, and most station agents are averse to run the risk of carrying the

Tells World Dominic Is Greatest Pulp Wood Country Also That Better Whe Is Grown Here Than in the States W. O. Sealey, Princip Speaker at Canadiar **Club Banquet**

PAYNE

AD.FOF

BOSTON. Mass., Nov. 22 .- Cana is building warships to protect frontier and to help out the mo country, which in past years has a so much for Canada, declared W Sealey, member of the Canadian Ho of Commons, speaking before the C adian Club of Boston at its and anguet at the Parker House tonia The greater part of the address devoted to the great natural resour of Canada and as to how they we be affected by the Payne-Aldrich Dr. Neil McPhatter, president of Canadian Club of New York, follo with a discussion of the recipro ineasures which Canadians in United States wished consumm with her neighbor.

Other speakers on reciprocity. w Colonel Sidney O. B'gney, of Attleb Chas. S. Hamlin of Mattapois former secretary of the navy, a Henry M. Whitney.

Sealey said in the course of most interesting address that tarin had a most important effect international trade and commerce therefore a most suitable matter reference. He illustrated his po as follows.

"The Payne-Aldrich bill tariff crease on paper, pulp and mache most entirely prohibited the ship of that commodity from Canada to t United States, which, of course, areatly benefitted the producers that commodity in the United Sta to the extent of instantly doubling values to the holders, irrespective what the effect may be on the Unit States users of this product.

superhuman strength and rapidity. When you get over this let them know The finding of 37 bodies and their reat home (Scotland). That is all, dear. moval after the morbid crowd about God bless you. the shaft had thinned were the only visible results of today's endeavors. All day long the tolling of church

bells resounded in Cherry and Spring Valley. Eighteen bodies were buried in a feld south of Cherry, while a carried by mine boss Walter Waite. score of coffins were piled nearby for others that might be brought to the

surface. hand so that all might write. Services for the dead were held outry 'One instance of the self-sacrifice of de the churches, into which Corenary the more sturdy; imprisoned miners the others.' Malm deemed it inadvisable that the was related by Lorimer today. bodies should be taken. 3 TRUNDS 10

which the Boman Catholic dead were weakest among us," said Lorimer. placed, the priests hurried to the mine, "Our sgreatest suffering came from air and give you something nice and minance its administer the last rites to, thirst for enly thimblefuls could be warm and then maybe we will let any dying man who might be brought got from the seepage. Walczinski

well-founded + Each hour that pa now is looked on as making the waited for the oozing water to fill others." chances of escape pitifully less. The rescuers worked with this know-

ternoon the workers could pass it. But old man drink." the black damp in the east gallery

proved insurmountable for a long GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION.

party.

one of our torches."

'How many of you are alive in

Through this gallery the bodies of 37 men could be seen. Preparations for taking these bodies out were rushed when the morbid throng about the mine had lessened and the black damp had been overcome.

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once a day, the waste matter from the food accumulater, decay, poisons the system and upsets the stomach.

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then one of the greatest acts of hero-(Signed) ism I ever heard or read of. It can "Your Loving Husband." hardly be believed. All of the farewell letters were writ-"Walter Wait, one of the men we ten on pages torn from the time books rescued, on hearing that there were others alive in another part of the Waite had the only lead pencil in the mine, threw off the blanket with

group and it was passed from hand to which we had covered his head and shouted: Well, then, by God, I am not going out of this mine until I get "We remonstrated with him and told

GROUND.

a young Scotchman. He came to Am-

"He just laughs and says he will go

erica ten years ago from Ayrshire.

back to the mine when he is well,"

said his wife today, "although I'd be

willing after what has happened, to

guess we will meet in a

touching was written by

"Walczinski-T think that was the him if he remained below any longer From the system unfilled graves on name-was sixty years old and the it would mean his death. "We' will take you up to the fresh

uping instant with instant and instant and instant of the sould not But Waite protested and we actually sertion made yesterday that 150 hives stoop over, but had to lie on his face had to use force to get him into the men had theen discovered twas not to drink. We made hales in the cage. All the way up he should, 'Let ground with of due shigers and i then me 'go down and help' get up the

them. When water filled a small hole. "All this time those on the surface there wasn't a man but craved it had, as during the last three or four ledge. The fire in the second level was madly. But the stronger men fre- days, a firm conviction that everybody forced back so that early in the af- quently passed their turns to let the in the mine was dead. Nobody conceived of any other possibility. It was

a great joy then to cry up the shaft, 'We've got some men alive. Hoist he up quickly. A graphic description of the rescue

"Up we went like a shot and rushed of the men from the viewpoint of the the men into a Pullman car standing rescuers was told today by Father James Heiney of St. Mary's Church, near."

Mendott, Ills. Father Heaney, wearing ONE OF THE RESCUED. a miner's cap and flaming torch, was

down in the mine with the rescue F. Zaranini, one of the rescued, said that he and his comrades shared the Conciliation and Investigation under He said: "Just about 2 o'clock when sausage and rye bread in his dinner the Lemieux Act, appointed to conpail, but it was quickly gone. S. Pi- sider the dispute between the board of we were as near as I can tell. 300 feet into the gallery, from the hoisting shaft larder was a bottle of beer. ur party slacked up because of a pile The discovery was almost accidental. of debris in the way. Suddenly David They had been drinking seepage and erhood of Railway Employes, was Powell said: "Listen, boys: I thought were pounding on the wall to, make I heard something." We were all si- the water drip down. The noise of on Saturday. The report says:lent. A faint pounding as if coming through the thickness of a wall was ers and the work of reaching them heard. "My God," said Powell, "I be- was begun. leve somebody is alive in there." Some It was discovered that after eating

of the other men replied: "No, that is up all the food in their dinner pails apossible. Nobody in the world the men subsisted mostly on bark torn thinks for a minute the men could live off the pine posts which were used to down here for seven days." "Well, no," I said, "let's listen again." support the mine wells. Inspector Crawford of the State

We all listened for what seemed to be a full minute. Sure enough there came Board of Health after being down in the mine for half an hour, reported he same muffled pounding sound we had heard before. Then we were too that 67 of the live men were in a critmuch affected to speak. We could not ical condition. They were so weak believe our own senses. Grabbing hold they were unable to stand the exer- of Thos. Gibson, a senior to Alexander of the picks and axes our men then tion of being moved. All the doctors on the grounds and in the village were began to tear down the loose pile of arth and rock. Frequently we stopped o hear whether the poundings were were made for them to rush down into ontinuing. It took us severalthe mine where a temporary hospital ites to make much headway into the has been arranged.

bstruction. Finally I, who had been "Some of the men are so weak they a the rear came forward, and with a can hardly gasp," said Dr. Crawford. shovel relieved one of the men who had "They were unable to take any ome tired out. solid food and such artificial stimu-"It was a weird scene. The lights of lants are being administered as our our torches on our caps kept bobbing small force will permit."

up and down as we labored and fille William Cleland, of the survivors place with moving shadows. after drinking a bowl of soup ap-"'Now let's stop and listen again,' said Powell. Much to our glee the peared none the worse for his experience.

bounding sounds came louder. A few "We made the most of our situaore digs in shovelfulls brought dow the dirt from the top and a little black tion," he said, sitting in the car and surrounded by nurses. "As soon as le appeared before us. "Two or three of us climbed over the we discovered fire last Saturday and lirt and yelled: 'Are any of you alive that there was no hope of escape, we retreated to a safe place where water 'An answer came back, 'Yes.'

could be found. Fortunately some of the timbers behind us burned out and LARGE GAP APPEARS. this let earth and rocks fall down. "Before another word could be ut-tered the men began pulling at the cutting us off from the heat and gas How the time went we do not know. dirt again, and soon a larger gap ap-peared. We yelled in to them: 'Hold

We must have been unconscious part of the time. "I remember soon after we were

shut in drinking great quantities of sent free. there, boys?' We will save you in a the seepage that had dripped down JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

Every dose of this medicine makes ling of the cruise "I then joined the others and walked starved veins and sdrives out the for Panama on Thanksgiving Day The latter is expected to lepart sharp, darting stabbing pains of with 400 marines. Rumors were curneuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little

River, N. S., says: TA few years ago sels are destined for Nicaragua; but was a great sufferer from neuralgia the authorities could not confirm these n my head and face. At times the atreports. tacks were simply excruciating, and I would be forced to remain in bed tried doctor's medicines, but did, not receive any benefit until I began us-ing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am happy to say that the benefit I . re-

ceived from these was wonderful. I may also add that Dr. Williams' Pini Pills cured my daughter of anaemia and indigestion, at a time when we began to dispair of her getting bet ter. I can highly recommend these Pills to anyone suffering from these

troubles.' You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer, in medicines or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,





OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- The Board of

management of the I. C. R. and the Halifax Union of the Canadian Brothmade public by the Minister of Labor "It having appeared, in the of the investigation, that undue interference was suspected on the part of certain political organizations or com mittees in connection with the selection of the names for dismussal or retention, the board finds that all the sworn evidencce heard before it tended clearly to disprove any such inter-

ference. "On the question of dismissal of senior instead of junior the board found that in the case of the dismissal Murphy, who was retained, there was no evidence given to show that the hurriedly called and arrangements former was less able or efficient than Murphy. The report adds that the board cannot establish to its satisfaction that unfair discrimination has been exercised. The manner in which the selection of the names of the

round house employes, to be retained in the service or dismissed, was made. could not be clearly established by the investigation and under these circumstances, the board recommends that the seniority and qualifications of the round house employes who have been

dismissed be carefully looked into by the higher officials of the railway and compared with those of the men, in the same class, who have been retain-

ed so that any involuntary injustice which might have been committed be remedied without unnecessary delay."

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-Indian Head Vidette,

SENT UP FOR ST. GEORGE, N. B., Nov. 21 .- Six-Saturday morning was arrested on a charge of shooting his seventeen-yearold brother Charles, was brought before Magistrate O'Brien for preliminary examination, and after a number was sent up for trial.

> shooting was the result of a quarrel eating breakfast together and Charles asked his sister Almira for something and did not receive it. He then commenced a quarrel with his sister and George interfered. The two brothers then got into a clinch and when outside the door George picked

geography were white!

POPE ASSERTS FRANCE

Christianity

Victoria, Street United Baptist Declares War on Church is Church celebrated yesterday its

31st anniversary, Rev. Dr. Joseph Mc-Blow at Basis of Leod, editor of the Maritime Baptist, preaching at both morning and evening serives. His morning subject was

"What Constitutes a Church?" and in the evening he preached upon "The ROME, Nov. 20 .- Pope Pius in an ad-Wayside Minister." In the afternoon ress to the French pilgrims, whom he a platform service was held, at which Rev. J. J. McCaskill, Rev. Nell Mc-Laughlin and Rev. David Hutchinson

ACOOSE CHARGED

WITH DRUNKENESS

a state monopoly of the schools. Paul Acoose, the famous Indian run-France, which would make the state ner, along with Billy Bonnie, another the arbiter in religious matters, was at Indian, was brought here on the the same time fighting the French charge of being drunk, contrary to the bishops who were faithful to the pon-Indian Act. They were fined \$22 each. tiff. These bishops were not allowed, Immediately after the investigation the pope said, to enjoy the liberty two harvesters from the east were arested on a charge of giving liquor citizens, but, on the contrary, were in-to the Indians. They were John Smith suited, tried and condemned for the and Thomas Cook, and were both con- sole reason that they were couragevicted and fined \$50 and costs. Paul Accoss and his noble red brother re- All this, the pope said, instead of c of the corporation, and returned to

All this, the pope said, instead of demained in town three days as guests pressing, must animate Catholics to defend their religious rights. He contheir homes, sorry, but wiser, Indians. cluded by urging the faithful to cling to the episcopacy.

good news just at present, as the ani- \$60, all the money which the building mals have been causing them serious contained. This was the freight payloss for some time past. They had ment upon a car load of horses, which been very numerous and very destruc- had arrived that day from Prince Edtive even during the late summer and ward Island for Thos. Hayes. Evident-

een-year-old George Henry, who on fall, when the vegetable diet, upon ly the thief was well acquainted with which they chiefly subsist, has been | the circumstances. Entrance was gained to the station most plentiful. There are few of the building by the smashing of a pane of

fered in some degree from the inroads glass in the ladies' waiting room. The office door, which was held by a spring of the bear upon their flocks. One man lock, was then forced. Inside this the thief was up against the cash drawer. He found it an easy matter to smash When Mr. Coughlan get back with

this down and force the lock. Inside his bear to the house where he was he found the money in a transmission between the two brothers. They were stopping, he heard something which envelope. It was about to be forwardmingled a feeling of disappointment ed to Moncton. with the elation his success had given | The break was first discovered at 6.30

him. Only twenty minutes after he o'clock on Saturday morning, when had left a large bull moose had ap- Roy Morton, who is in charge of the peared in front of the house, and had station in the absence of Agent Spears, remained in sight all morning. As came to open up. there were no men in the house he

had gone unmolested. The local man also found at the house a doubter as to the reality of

> year old boy, informed his mother that this could not be a bear, as all the specimens he had seen in his

RETURN TO PALESTINE MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- At the convention of the Canadian Zionist League session here the President Mr.Clar-

CANADIAN JEWS PLAN

ence L. DeSola made the proposal that steps should be taken to form a colony of Canadian Jews in Palestime. The WOULD KILL RELIGION proposal was enthusiastically received. The reports submitted to the convention showed that the movement was gaining strength especially since the adoption of the Basle programme. The promotors of the movement repudiate any political intentions, the sole object being the peopling of Palestine by



Jews.

PARIS, Nov. 21 - Bjornszjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian novelist who is suffering from arterio sclerosis, but who has been unable to take treatment here, is gradually growing weaker. Today's bulletin stated that he was

in a very grave condition. DYEING is Such a SAVING irreligious teachers and bring about And it's as simple as A. B. C. with



"But what has it done for It has, in substance, advertised t world that Canada has the great pulp supply of any country in orld, in fact more pulp wood to than all the other countries in world combined, with a contin and everlasting supply by natural forestry indigenous to the soil.

"Take the tariff on wheat, wh was 25c. per bushel, and the atten of the Payne bill to increase it to per bushel, which if adopted wor benefit the United States wheat p ducers by effectually stopping Ca adian wheat coming into the Unit States.

But what does it do for Canada? says to the world that our near neighbors, the United States, know us the best, regard Canad wheat worth more than 25c. more th United States wheat, because, to vent competition, the Payne bill] posed to raise it to 30c. notwithstan ing the fact that the Minneapolis n ers say they require an admixture Canadian hard' wheat to produce best and highest priced flour.

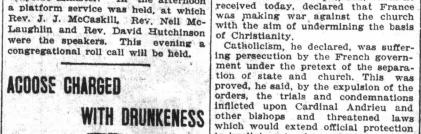
"What does that mean to the Bri armer and the United States farm who are looking for new homes? says, in substance, that the Canad Northwest soil, being just as fer and productive as the United Sta West, and the labor and cost of p ducing a bushel of wheat in Can being no more than in the Uni States, in fact it is generally estim ed at less, and after having produ at, say equal cost, 20 bushels per ad the receipts from the Canadian at 25c, per bushel extra is \$5 more acre than in the United States. one hundred acres of free grant l the extra profit would be \$500 mor annum. Therefore, 'in selecting a home they will prefer the country is seemingly giving them the \$500 annual results .

"It might be said that it is seld nation is so bountifully prov with natural resources that she afford by tariff exclusion to isol nerself in trade and commerce. the United States have prospe greatly, apparently, under a somewhat along that line, and C ada's observation is that Canada a much better position to stand sort of thing than is the Uni States

'Because, with all due respect the kindness of Providence in pro ing natural resources for the Un States, she has provided much m bountifully for Canada. In fact. the saying ever fittingly applied, would read "Canada is God's C try," for He has given her 65 cent. of the water powers of world, 50 per cent. of the iron ore the world, the greatest Cobalt si mines in the world, 90 per cent, o Sudbury nickel ore of the world Caledonia 13,000 miles away being only other known deposit.) The mour plate of the United States n of the British navy, of the Ger navy, and of the newly-designed (adian navy are all being tempered day with Canadian nickel steel.

LARGEST DRY DOCK IN WOR

"The largest diy docks in the wo are projected at Quebec with a c acity of 1.000 feet berths, and at John with 800 feet berth. These form the foundation of the new C dian navy which has already tal definite form on a very conside cale. ' Coupled with this form sidpenilding viants are bours.



The evidence went to show that the

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residents of the locality but have sufof witnesses had been examined he alone has had fifteen sheep destroyed and partially eaten.

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up a 22 calibre rifle and shot Charlie.

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the bullet lodging in his leg and passing down to the foot. The lead was later extracted by a physician and the wound is not now considered serious.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

