AMONG CO.S,

J. B. Laidlaw Insists That Out

side Companies Take

Out Licenses

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—Representatives of fire insurance companies before the

senate banking committe today again presented argument against several clauses in the new fire insurance bill

to which objection is taken, particular protest being made against the clause allowing unlicensed foreign companies to carry risks in Canada on payment

of a tax of 15 per cent of the pre-

representations of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the grain elevator men and the lake and St. Law-

rence shipping men, who strongly sup-port the clause on the ground that Canadian companies will not take care

of all Canadian risks offering and that

the competition of outside companies is necessary to keep the rates down to a proper and reasonable figure.

J. B. Laidlaw of Toronto, appearing on behalf of the Fire Insurance Com-

insisted that if they did business in Canada they should take out licenses and fulfill the conditions to which all Canadian companies had to subscribe.

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missionaries, are spending a few weeks in Wolfville.

The Ladies Social and Benevolent So-

ciety of the Wolfville Baptist, Church has subscribed one thousand dollars to-wards the building fund. The Finance

t did for Mr. Martin.

For sale by all druggists.

good than the \$500 he spent before."

LARGER ATTENDANCE

AT TODAY'S MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

Dr. Ora Samuel Grey was heard for the first time in St. Andrews church last evening. He is a speaker of great ability and made a deep impression on the large congregation which completely filled the church. Although a mon of high scholastic attainments, his style is simple and direct and last night he drove home the lessons con-

At the close of the regular meeting special prayer meeting was held in the lecture room for the personal work-

The meeting opened at 7.45 and for quarter of an hour Mr. Allan conducted a song service and Dr. Gray then assumed charge of the service. DR. GRAY'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Gray took as his text the words "Thou art Simon, thou shalt become Peter," and on introducing his subject said: There are two suggestions, one of personal condition and one of future possibilities. All of us are interested in reading character. We read the lines of the hand and call it paimis-try and the bumps of the head and call it phrenology. Man looketh on the outward appearance but God looketh on the hearts. If a man gets the verdict of Jesus Christ that is supreme, it

BRUSSELS STREET. The meetings in a Ernards Street Church were under full swing, last night with a full house, and the Rey W. A. Cameron in charge and Rev George Wood leading the singing. Mr. cameron is a young man with plenty of enthusiasm but with amazing directners and control. He never loses his audience, never wanders from the subject in pand, but presses home his truth with eager earnestness. He emplay tricks with the people and the would not force any person into an ambarassing position. He would make

CENTENARY CHURCH.

It was a splendid audience that assembled in Centenary Methodist Church last evening to greet the speaker of the three weeks' campaign, Rev. Charles Sykes of Kingston, Ont. and to hear from his lips the clear, ringing, convincing message he had to bring. Of fine presence, unassuming manner, and rich, persuasive voice, the precaher of the evening easily won the confidence of his hearers. After a few introductory words, touching his comchose as his text Mal. 3: 10: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse; and

MAIN STREET BAPTIST.

"God, let us be able to suffer enything that those for whom we appeal may be saved." prayed Rev. Mr. Smith ir. Main street Baptist church last evening, as a thousand people stood upon their feet at his request for an indication of the number there who would like to see souls saved." 'Saved through and through, saved so that they'll know it, so that they will be transformed in their outward as well as in the inward lives,' 'he said. the service was, 'Tell Mother I'll Be

There," C. M. Alexander's great sacred hallad, founded upon President Mc-Kinley's telegram to his dying mother. Mr. Lamb sang it, and the choir took

up the refrain.

AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. The seating capacity of St. Stephen' hurch was taxed to find room for all who attended the services in the St. stephen's group. Rev. Dr. A. B. Winhester was the speaker, and Howard Hare directed the singing. The meeting was conducted Rev. Gordon Dickle, who was assisted by Rev. James Crisp, Rev. L. A. McLean, and Rev. A. W. Anthony, Mr. Winchester delivered a stirring address and by his eloquence roused his hearers to the highest pitch

ON THE WEST SIDE.

In the West End group the Rev. F. A. Robinson was the speaker. The fierce looking razor says it wasn't music was conducted by Mr. Bowdoin, suicide but corns he was thinking who also sang two solos. It was ex-pected that Dr. Rees would have been him Putman's Corn Extractor and hid present, and the people were much us- the razor—very wise, because Putman's appointed when it was announced that cures in 24 hours; try it.

A Great Doctor Speaks

day. Disappointment, however, toon gave way to delightful satisfaction, as Mr. Robinson in a powerful though quiet way told the story of Jesus, the

AT FAIRVILLE.

Evangelist Greenwood addressed a considerably augmented audience in the Fairville Baptist Church last evening. The singing was a stirring fea-ture. The clorus of fifty voices showed results for the half-hour's drill which Mr. Peters put them through Monday night. Mr Peters seemed to be able effectiveness.

C. F. Allan, the gospel singer was also heard for the first time in St. Andrews last evening and gave promise of adding much to the success of the meetings. He has a pleasing voice and makes a capable leader. Under lifted through four stanzas. Mr. Peters and direction some of the new hymns are in the service, each one undertaken with an added the earliness. It begat additional enthusiasm. A duet by Mr. Peters and livelights Greenwood kept every face lifted through four stanzas. Mr. Peters sang "My Lord and I." The sentiment of the hymn was driven home to to pull out all the song there is in his chorus and his audience. Song follow-ed song in the opening of the service, the hearts of the audience.

AT THE CITADEL

In the Salvation Army Citadel last night Evangelist Wm. Matheson adseating capacity of the auditorium. He is proving more popular each night and the attendance is already showing signs of steady growth. Mr. Matheson illustrates his remarks with stories taken from his own experiences which have been of a varied and interesting nature. He is a forceful and enter-taining speaker, but is also a man with message which he takes care that audience does not overlook. a saloon keeper, Mr. Matheson is now a fee to drink, and temperance is one of his leading themes. He can tell, as few men can, the story of the life of a drunkard and the power of God saving such a man.

INSURGENT ADVANCE CHECKEU BY GOVT, TROOPS

Details of Recent Fighting Not Yet Received - Colonel Conrad Wounded

al Santa Clara.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Feb. 10 lery of the insurgent forces under General Mena has returned here forced to inaction by a wound received in the fighting near Santa Clara north of Lake Managua. General Mena is supporting General Chamorro, whose advance toward the capital is reported to have been temporarily checked. Gen. Chamerro is said to have en-

trenched himself, in the Province of Details of the recent fighting are reaching here slowly but it is possible to send out as yet anything windows of heaven and pour out such like a complete story of recent events a blessing that ye shall not be able to, as the provisionals are exercising caution regarding the circulation of news

The death of Mrs. Margaret P. Car-

penter, wife of George W. Carpenter, occurred yesterday morning at the home of her son, William Carpenter, Kennedy street. The body will be taken to Gondola Point Friday for interment

WILLIAM BROWN.

SUICIDE
The citizen who was brandishing a

Digby Burglar Suspects Rounded Up-A Cosmopolitan Trio-The Steamer Centreville Floated

but were not allowed to land at Bos- fore spring. ton. Being brought back to Yarmouth, the steamer much trouble. I'ne pris- hauled.

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 9.—It is due to oners will be given a preliminary hea the United States immigration officials ing in the police court on Saturday. at Boston that the three men, one a The Centreville was successfull Swede, one an Italian, and the other a Frenchman, suspected of being implicated in three recent burglaries in breakwater there. The little steamer Digby, are behind the bars of Digby was not so much damaged as feared jail. At Yarmouth on Wednesday of at first. The work of repairing her will last week the three managed to secret be proceeded with at once and she will nselves aboard the steamer Boston, likely be running to St. John again be

One hundred and fifty crates, One hundred and fifty crates, or in count, eleven thousand live lobsters, were prevented from going forward to the three tramps wanted here and accordingly communicated with Chief Bowles, who went to Yarmouth and identified them, returning to Digby with the prevented from going forward to the Boston market today from points down Digby Neck and the Island, owing to the non-appearance of the steamer Westport, which met with a steamer westport, which met with a the prisoners yesterday, as already mishap just as she was ready to leave stated in The Sun. On the return trip of the Boston they gave the officers of lar run after being thoroughly over-

on behalf of the Fire Insurance Companies Association, today again urged the senate committe to protect the interests of Canadian companies and of the public generally by striking out the clause permitting unlicensed foreign companies to do business in Canada. He maintained that there was no combination among the Canadian companies to unduly keep up rates. There was, he said, ample competition to take care of all Canadian busines and to keep the rates down to a proper figure. He said Canadian companies had no objection to New England mutuals, but insisted that if they did business in Measure Providing for Investigation Passes in the United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—As At the instance of Senaror Burton, finally determined to-day, the investi- the resolution was made to cover all gation into the increase of the prices commodities, while Senator Warren of food and other necessaries of life, procured the inclusion of

It authorizes an inquiry by a special committee of seven senators into the with the greatest despate a general enhancement of values, cover- Senator Lodge is slated to ing not only food and clothing, but manship of the select committee.

the farm and the factory.

which the senate is about to enter hides, leather, and hoots and shoes; upon, will cover a broad field. The Senator Johnston obtained the mein-measure providing for such investiga- sion of prices of heaf, sheep, and hogs, tion was passed to-day with compara- and Senator Bacon the Inc. us. in of prices of steel. The inquiry is expected Senator Lodge is slated for the chair-

many other articles used in every-day In the event Mr. Lodge is selected, the other Republican members of the the questions of salary earnings and committee will be Schators Elkins, the tariff. Not only will prices in the Smeot, McCumber, and Crawford, markets be included, but also these at Senator Stone addressed the Sc at length on the subject to-day.

Interesting Points Brought Out in Yesterday's Hearing-Hattie LeBlanc's

Statement

Many will regret to learn of the death of William Brown of Brown's Flats, which occurred between eleven and twelve Tuesday night. Mr. Brown had been ill for some time. Last summer he suffered from heart trouble, but relied from that attend. but rallied from that attack. He was again taken til early in the winter and gradually failed. He was a ship car-penter by trade and was well known bere. Mr. Brown, who was sixty years of age, is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. The sons are Ernest of Carleton, Frank of St. John and Edward at home, and the daugh-er Miss Pearl Brown, at home. The funeral will be held at 2.30 p. m. that of the murder of Clarence F. Glover in his Waltham laundry on will, contin-LOOKED LIKE INTENDED

S. D. Elmore, who drew the will and | Throughout the hearing to-day, Mrs. who is counsel for Mrs. Glover, was Glover seems indifferent to the testidescribing the examination of Miss of a Great Remedy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9.-The will could go a little farther in the hearing on the Glover will in the pro- murder investigation, but after that bate court to-day, leveloped into a he would confine them to the specifica-

whether the investigation should be. The lawyers for the two brothers who are opposing the allowance of the November 12th, or confined to the Elmore and Mr. Tupper regarding Miss p'eadings which are that undue in- Leblanc, and whether these two lawfluence and threats were made by Mrs. yers thought that Mrs. Glover knew Glover in order to obtain provisions in that the young woman was hiding in murder.

mony and especially when the lawyers Hattle Leblanc, the indicted servant told of Miss Leblanc's statement to girl, at the police station after the distance regarding the murder. In covery in the Glover house. Mr. Elrore had just left the witness stand woman, the lawyers stated that she on which he had been testifying for told a fairly straight story of meeting three days, when he objected to fur- Glover in the laundry by appointment, garding the murder, on the plea that against a machine. After that she ran it had no bearing on the charges, downstairs, and claimed that she heard Judge McIntyre admitted the weight shots fired as she left the building, of the objection. He said, however, would not admit that she fired the counsel for the objectors to the fatal shot.

A lecture recital was given in St. Andrews' Church on Monday evening by Rev. James Carruthers of Halifax The subject was "Character Sketches

> Miss Evelyn Bishop, only daughter of Mr. B. L. Bishop of this town, was united in marriage, Feb. 1, to Grover Wye, a wealthy young business nan of Laredo, Texas. graduated in music at Acadia Seminar and went to Texas last September to take a position as teacher of music in Brown's Business College and School of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Wye have gone for a lengthy trip, visiting the principal cities along the southern coast.

from the Bonnie Brier Bush."

Carruthers also delivered an address

on Sunday afternoon in College Hall,

to a large and appreciative audience

The news has been received here of the death of the wife of Owen Eaton, a native of Cornwallis, son of the late Benjamin Eaton, of Sheffield Mills, at Philadelphia. The Hollingsworth Hotel, in which she occupied apartments, was burned and Mrs. Eaton was one of the victims. Mrs. Offen of this town is a sister of Mr. Eaton's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton of "Hillcrest" left recently on a month's visit

Miss Ethel Shand of Windsor, N. S. left on Monday for St. Luke's Hospital, N. Y., where she will train for a nurse.
The ordinance of baptism was administered Sunday evening in the Baptist
Church. There were seven candidates, the daughter and son of Principal Dr. Wolfe being among the number

An informal welcome was given on Friday evening, Feb. 4th, to the new president, Dr. Geo. B. Cutten. members of the board of governors, senate and alumni of the university

The freshman class of Acadia University gave a sleigh ride to Kentville

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CHARLOTTETOWN ELECTS

ITS YOUNGEST MAYOR

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when Benjamin Rogers, jr., of the Rogers Hardware Coy., defeated Chas. Lyons by a majority of 105. Rogers had been the chairman of the Finance Committee for the past "> years, and his election is a public endorsation of his successful administration of that "I saw D. D. Prescription adverse oriticism. He is a Liberal a bottle and it gave my husband relief and his opponent a Conservative. Pollat once. He has used a second bottle tics entered into the contest in a meaand is entirely well.

"The two bottles of D. D. D. which port from the latter party. In three sure, Rogers receiving very little supwards out of the five there was no cpposition, and in one, one candidate was not taken seriously receiving only 74 votes, six hundred short of the nearest opponent. The old board of water oners. Nicholson. McGregor. five old councillors running were re-elected, and there are three new men, J. E. Matthews, J. McKenna, J. D. Taylor. The new mayor is the young-est the city has had.

> EVERY WORKMAN MAY WIN KING EDWARD'S MEDAL

Committee are asking for tenders for the purchase and removal of the church Started as Tribute to Hereism of Miners. But is New Extended to all Industrial Workers,

> In the future any person engaged in an industrial pursuit will be eligin: for the King Edward medal. medal will be rewarded to those endangering their own lives in the saving or endeavoring to save the life of others from peril incurred in cont tion with their employment.

In 1907 His Majesty instituted a new nedal which was to be granted to miners and quarrymen in reccognition of heroic acts. By a recent proclamation he has extended the scope to all

The medal is available as a reward for heroic actions anywhere in the British Empire. When presented otherthe medal will bear the Royal effigy on the obverse and on the reverse a suitable design with the words "For

MADE DOGUS CONFESSION; AND WILL SUFFER FOR IT

U. S. Marine Seid He Kilet Anna Schumaker-Nav/ D.pt. Holds Him on Gha ge of Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- James ssembled in College Hall, where the Tiall, the marine who made a bogus entire student body also met. The pro- confession to the effect that he was the gramme of the evening consisted first murderer of the unfortunate. Anna addresses of welcome by Dr. Cahoon Schumaker in the cemetery in Rochesin behalf of the senate, Mr. Webber in ter, N. Y., is apt to pay dearly for his behalf of the church, and Major Har-joke. He was turned over to the civil vey in behalf of the town, and Mr. W. authorities by the naval commandant W. Clark of Hear River in behalf of at Portsmouth, N. H., and taken to the board of governors. The latter Rochester for trial by the civil authpart of the evening was spent in social orities, and soon after his arrival it ntercourse, thus enabling Dr. and Mrs. was found that he had been working Cutter to become acquainted with the people with whom they are now entering into new relations.

Oo a farm at the time of the murder.

Now the Rochester authorities cannot hold him but the navy department has rescinded the order for the immednavy and he will be taken back to the rea'.

prisonship at Portsmouth to serve out for enlistment under false pretences. Moreover, it is probable that Hall also will be tried on a fresh charge of practicing fraud against the navy.

FILL A NEW POSITION

—A hot and ut times a very case ger to the position of assistant chair-ture of the civic elections had

The position is a new one and will enable Mr. Pottinger to preside at board meetings in Moncton or elsewhere when the chairman, Mr. Campbell, cannot attend.

tinger will in reality be general man-ager of the Intercolonial in so far as the actual work of the road is con-

yesterday, but will return to Toronto in a day or two. He will assume the duties of his new position about the



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CAMPBELLTON, fourth annual conve Brunswick Municipa this morning. Every ince was represent Morrissy, chief com lic works, represent government. After the enrolli Mayor Murray of Ca ed a hearty welcome of the union, to wh

were made by Mayo ton and Councille Kings county. President Chestnut address, which dealt portant matters. The ferred to the execu

tion and report. Secretary McCrea The financial stat ance on hand of \$253

tive and J. S. Mage Mayor Jones of Wo At the afternoon speaker was the H municipalitie expending of all mo act had been given was making good, 7 made an earnest the act fairly and year they had give very little money, the taxes of 1908 a able and they had scient. He had ju the making of god was good drainage. really good road fr the Restigouche. I better now than the ago. The departm their attention t bridges, which we bad condition, and pleted the roads w He was strongly ing a practical m putting him to w a road from the St ciple that railr
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"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaerda of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my ations. For that reason I shall me sail in the dance, paralysis and locomotor ataxia, future to extend the use of this laudable preparation, not only in the treat-with all the greater confidence because ment of other morbid forms of the they have the strong endorsation of category of anaemia or chlorosis, but this great physician.

People is the only advertised medicine like. (Signed) DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI, in the world that has had the public endorsation of a doctor of world wide Such an endorsation stamps this medicine as being worthy of the confidence of every person who is sick or ailing. A great doctor would not risk his reputation unless he was Dr. Guiseppe Lapponi, one of the greatest physicians of modern times, for years the trusted medical adviser of the Pope, writes the following strong letter in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strongly Endorsed by One of

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 10.-Mrs. John F. | chairman of Acadia Ward of Gover-Churchill of Hantsport, was in town last week, the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. F. Parker, Westwood Avenue. Mr. Fred Churchill of this town who is at Muskoka taking treatment at the sanatorium, is improving in health.

Acadia University is composed of Geo. C. Kierstead of St. John, Gordon C. Warren, P. E. Island, and A. De W. Foster, Berwick, N.S. Mesers. Kierstead and Warren are members of this year's graduating class, and Mr. Foster is a freshman. The league debate will be with King's College, who have elected representatives as follows:—L. de V. Chipman, A. F. Traverse, C. H.

Dr. J. W. Manning, who is supplying

Mrs. Charlotte Murray intends leaving shortly for England, where she will

be the guest of Mrs. Estey, formerly of Fredericton with whom her daughter. Miss Emma Murray, is spending the year. Mrs. Murray will spend some time on the continent before returning Miss Eva Borden arrived recently from Boston, called here by the illness

of her father, Mr. John Borden

Mrs. Douglas White of Toronto visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Masters, Port William. The Government has begun moving operations of the Baptist Church in Canning which they recently purchased. A new up-to-date church will be built on the old site in the spring.