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From schooner Sadie & Lillie: Captain Harding, Prospect, Maine; wife and three children.

The Saved.

From schooner George F. Edmunds: Edward Carnigan, Canso (N. S.) John Lewis, Provincetown (Miass.) From schooner Sadie & Lillie: E. L. Abolt, Verona (Me.) Eugene Aldus, Belfast (Me.)

## Bodies Recovered.

Captain Harding of the Sadie & Lillie. John (or William) Hickey. Clayton (or Charles) Spinney. Both wrecks resulted from the sailing actes? microladized from the sailing hasters' miscalculating their positions in the thick weather. Captain Poole thought the three weather. Captain Foole throught in he was making Boothbay Haubor while Capitain Harding believed his course was leading him into the Kennebec river, nearly forty miles from Pemaquid. When the vessels went on the ledges they were less for the was determined to jump into the sea. There was another steamer some dis tance off with a life boat out, but I could

tham 200 yards apart. The wrecks of the Edmunds and the not distinguish her name." One of the survivors, August Osterlind a rative of Finland, tells the following The wrecks of the formulas and the Sadie & Lillie were pounded to pieces by the waves during the day and their timbers were strewn along hundreds of yards of the shore line. The search for bodies which "Albout 2 o'clock on Sept. 15 we endou

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Derves, Del., Sept. 17-Captain Chandler sources the head to die the would rather die in the steam pilot boat Philadelphia. The tag if he had to die the would rather die in this bunk than in the sea. Two of the the sum analogeable and to die the would rather die in the sume line heavy seas washed from her d des all moveable articles incluing a large frawser, which caught in the wheel of the wath water and sank. The crew were washed is the scould be caught.
We were on the bridge with the officers is dot flemsedves, preferring that wind of death to drowning. We driited the second and all elung to such objects as could be caught.
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finals of the ladies' golf championship of

Canada were played at Dixie today in a

storm of wind and rain. The great sur-

storm of which and tain, the great she prise was the defeat of Miss Malbel Thom-son, of St. John, by Miss Harvey, of Ham-ilton, by 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Thomson three away her chances by lifting her ball at the sixteenth hole, thighting the was beaten. This was not

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by hifting her ball at the sitteenant was not thinking she was beaten. This was not so. It would thave theen a half and in weather conditions anything might have happened in the last two holes. Miss Thomson was not at her bost, though in the early stages of the game she

scantling 13 feet long by six inches wide. He drifted to sea and was picked up by the trail board 13 hours. Mate Nelson caught hold of the bottom until picked up by the outward bound steamer Kinsman at about the same time. They were put on

THROUGH A MISTAKE.

**MISS THOMSON LOSES** 

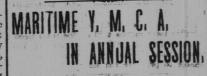
OF EMBEZZLING \$350,000 New York, Sept. 17.—The steamer Vi dar, Captain Sorrenson, arrived tonight from Gaibaren, having on board six of the new of the British steamer Mexicano which foundered during a gale on Sept crew of the British strands, divide and the board during a gale on Sept. 16. Captain Sorrensen said: "I was sitting in my cabin about 9 o'clock yestenday, morning, when I heard a cry. Thinking some one was fooling on board the steamer, I went out on the bridge to investigate. I heard the cry again. I or-dered a boat to be gotten ready and when I heard the cry a third time, I saw some-thing in the water like a small log, about half a mile off. With the aid of my glass I found it to be a small hatch with a man in oilskins stretched full length on it. I immediately steered for the man and res-bued him. He was completely exhausted and had to be hauled aboard the boat. He was unable to say a word and I start-ed on my way. I had proceeded about a mile when I found five more men clinging to pieces of wreckage. I had the boat bowered again and picked up the castaways. They were exhausted and obe was crazy. My mon had to hold him in the life boat, for he was datemnined to jump into the Young Englishman Caught by the

Police at Toronto After Three Months' Search.

Toronto, Sept. 17.-(Special)-(Anthony Stanley Rowe, a young Englishman, was ar-rested here today on a dharge of embez-ling \$360,000 from the Great Fingel Consoli-dated (Limited) London. He was arrest-ed at the office of R. C. Brown & Co., stock brokers, with whom he had been ne-gotiating to enter into partnership. Rowe is 32 years of age, slight stature, pleasing address and evidently a man of oulture and shrewdness. He lived in To-rondo under the name of Albert P. Pres-cott.

Cont. He came to Canada three months ago from London and after six weeks in Mon-treal came on to Toronto. Here he went

among brokers and spent money freely. The prisoner denies he is Rowe, but pho-tographs and descriptions, it is claimed by the police, prove his identity. He was ar-raigned in the police court today and re-manded. He will fight extradition.



The 34th Convention Opened at Sydney Thursday - Changes in Marconi Towers.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 17-(Special)-The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Maritime Young Men's Christian Association was opened this morning in the Y. M. C. A. hall, nearly fifty delegates from different branches of the association in

the provinces being present. Geo. B. Hodge, of the international comnittee of the association, New York, conmuttee of the association, itew fork con-ducted the opening meeting, the subject for the mouning being Association Educa-tional Works. This evening a reception to the delegates was given in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, at which addresses of welcome were tendered the delegates. Among the delegates are S. B. Wilson, W. M. Kingston and F. W. Green, of St. John. A number of changes are being made in connection with the Marconi towers at Glace Bay. Marconi is expected soon, and n his arrival the will conduct a series of experiments. His arrival is awabed with

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pointment as permanent member of the as-sociation an expert on freight rates and the appointment of a representative at Ot-tawa to watch railway legislation. A direct steamship service from eastern Canada to Australia was advocated. Mr. Saunders, of the Goderich Organ Company, said he could ship goods to Aus-tralia or England more cheaply than to St. John (N. B.) The labor committee's report called for a thorough reorranization of the labor de-

The labor committee's report canen for a thorough reorganisation of the labor de-partment at Ottawa and the employment of impartial and tarminded officials and the institution of a policy throughout the department and in its official organ which of service alike to employer an mploye and command the respect of both

The dominion government was urged to incorporate all trades unions. The alien labor law should be abrogated, or amended

labor law should be abrogated, or amended to parmit the importation of skilled mech-anics when a scardity exists. The dominion was urged to take up the question of the Canadian copyright at once with the imperial authorities and press for a recognition of our right to legislate in this matter. In connection with the railway and trans-portetion compristee's record, which was

portation committee's report, which was adopted, J. P. Murray told the association that South Africa did not propose to give the preference to Canada, but only to Great Britain.

Great Britan. The tariff committee's report, which will be discussed tomorrow, expresses re-gret that no general revision of the tariff has been made, disapproves of the bounty system, except in special cases, and ap-proves of the surtax on German goods. Regarding reciprocity with the United States the tariff commission's report says in part: Under present conditions Canada would suffer from any arrangement which would give to producers of United States larger hold upon the Canadian mar-ket than they have at the present time. Canada has shown she can proper

ent of the resignations of Joseph Chamciated Press earlier in the day, was made late tonight at Downing street, in the fol-lowing communication: invester tongett at bowing street, in use for-lowing communication:— "The following ministers have tendered their resignations, which have been ac-cepted by the king:— "Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. sec-retary for the colonies; Right Hon. C. T. Bitchie dearedlor of the synchronym. and

Ritchie, chancellor of the exchequer, and Lord George Hamilton, secretary for In-

Canada has shown she can prosper without the aid of the United States and there is no desire on the part of our peo ple for reciprocal arrangements with that ferential tariff:-The report then suggests the appoint

ment of a permanent tariff commission who would "carefully and consistently deal with every phase of the question from a much huring candidaint"

a purely business standpoint." The association before adjournment ad The association before adjointment option opted with only one dissenting vote. (Braidwood, of Montreal) the following resolution which was subsequently cabled: Ohamberlain, London: Canadian Manu-facturers' Association, in convention as facturers' Association, in convention as sembled, desire to express its deep regret that your withdrawal from the British cabinet has been found necessary. This association has followed your proposals with the greatest solicitude, and hopes your efforts to adopt Great Britain's fiscal work to act the conditions and olicy to existing conditions will continu be vigorously enforced."

President Birge, mover, and Vice-Pres dent Drummond, seconder of the resolu-tion said Chamberlain appeared to be the most clear-headed business man in the cabinet and hoped the resolution would strengthen his hands.

foreign countries and that you should agree to my tendering my resignation of my present office to his majesty and de-Lord George Hamilton, secretary for In-dia. The accompanying correspondence passed between the premier, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, and Mr. Chamberlain." Then follows Mr. Chamberlain's letter dated Birmingham, Sept. 0, commencing: "My Dear Balfour," in which he sets forth his reasons for his resignation. An ex-tremely interesting feature of the letter is the following statement concerning a roting myself to the work of explaining and popularizing these principles of imper-ial union which experience has convinced me are essential to our future welfare and prosperity. "Yours very sincerely,

articles of food hitherto untaxed, even if accompanied by a reduction of taxation on other articles of food equally universal in their consumption, would be unacceptable to the majority of the constituencies However much we may regret the decision however mistaken we may think it, no good government in a democratic country can ignore it. I feel, therefore, that as an mmediate practical policy, the question o preference to the colonies cannot be press ed with any hope of success at the presen time, although there is a very strong feel-ing in favor of the other branch of fiscal reform which would give fuller discretion to the government in negotiating with for eign countries for a freer exchange of com modifies and which would enable our rep resentative to retaliate if no concessi

Why Chamberlain Resigned.

"If, as I believe, you share this view, it erms to me that you will be absolutely ustified in adopting them as the policy of our government, although it will necess wily involve some changes in its consti

"As secretary for the colonies during the st eight years, I have been in a special nee the representative of the policy of a oser union which I firmly believe to be equally necessary in the interests of the colonies and ourselves. I believe it is pos-sible today and may be impossible tomor-

treal, by 5 up and 4 to play.
 In the consolation, Miss Maniel Roberts on won her tie by 3 up and 2 to play. The result was a decided surprise as Miss.
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Abandon His Preference Policy. London, Sept. 17 .- The official announce- | your government and with no fear of em- | modification in 1903. Meanwhile the adbarrassing it in any way I can best pro- vocates of the reconsideration were at a ain and two other members of the cab- mote the cause I have at heart from the great disadvantage owing to the admitted

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary of State for the Colonies, Who Resigns Rather Than

Mr. Chamberlain declares that an un-scrupulous use has been made of the old cry of "the dear loaf" and that serious prejudice has been created. In the rest of the letter he goes briefly over the same ground regarding protection as did Mr. Balfour in his recent state-

Balfour's Reply.

Mr. Balfour in a letter to Mr. Chamber-lain, dated Sept. 16, explains that he did not reply earlier because he knew he would soon have an opportunity of talking over the important issues with which the letter deals. Therefore this reply rather em-bodies the results of their conversations than adds anything new to them. Mr. Bal-four continues. "JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN." our contina

"Agreeing as I do with you that the ended to provoke a purely party con-roversy. He points out the unyielding pposition of the Liberal party, which time has come when a change should be made in the fiscal canons by which we bound ourselves in our commercial dealings bound ourselves in our commercial dealings (Continued on page 6, fourth column.) scouted the idea that a system generally peepted in 1846 could possibly require

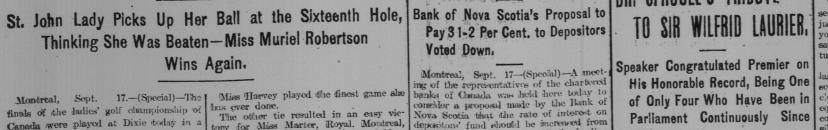


\$10,000 to \$12,000 Stock Practically Destroyed - Other Business Houses Suffer-Young Ladies Have Narrow Escape from Burning Building-Statement

of Insurance.

Monoton, N. B., Sept. 17.—(Special)— Monoton suffered from another disastrons fire this afternoon. About 3.30 o'clock fire broke out in the back shop of Mrs. J. J. McDonald's millinery establishment and before being suppressed the whole millinery stock valued at \$10,000 or \$12,000 was practically destroyed and the building was guited beyond repair. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Mrs. McDonald's staff were busy preparing for the fall opening. There was no one in the was when the flames were seen in the

Thinking She Was Beaten-Miss Muriel Robertson Wins Again. Monstreal, Sept. 17 .- (Special)-The | Miss Harvey played the finest game she The other tie resulted in an easy vie-tory for Miss Marter, Royal, Montreal, over Miss Muriel Bonk, of the Royal Mon-



DR. SPROULE'S TRIBUTE

Pay 31-2 Per Cent. to Depositors Voted Down, Montreal, Sept. 17-(Special)-A meet ing of the representatives of the chartered banks of Chanada was held here today to consider a proposal made by the Bank o Nova Scotin that the rate of interest of depositons' fund should be increased fro 3 per cent to 31 per cent. All the leadin renered from

INCREASE OF INTEREST.

was made to our just demands.

The first portion of this letter refers to the following statement concerning Mr. Chamberlain's first speech on the sub-ject at Birmingham and Mr. Balfour's reply to the corn tax deputation. Mr. Cham-berlain says that neither of them was in-

## Preferential Scheme Not Feasible. "For the present at any rate a preferential agreement with our colonies in-volving any new duty, however small, on

