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WELL DONE MONCTON! The city of Moncton gave its answer to the King-Copp-Veniot adm'nistration aggregation yesterday when the electors gave Mr. E.A Reilly, the Liberal-Conservative candidate a majority of 864 over the newly appointed Attorney-General of the Veniot administration Mr. Ivan C Rand. The campaign was a vigorous one and Premier Veniot made Moncton his headquar ters during the last week of the campaign. A feature of the campa'gn was the absence of Hon. A B. Copp from the constituency and his failure to accept the challenges of Mr. A. Douces, member for Kent to meet him on a common platfrom.

Provincial and Federal issues were intermingled in the campaign and the result clearly shows that the people of the Maritime provinces have been earnest in their protests against the treatment accorded them during the past two or three years. Mr. Relly's majority is a handsome one and should, if it does not, serve notice on Premier King and Prem'er Veniot that in future, New Brunswick and the Maritime provinces generally, ex-

pect fairness shown them by their governments, otherwise they must be prepared to take the consequen ces

Moncton has been represented in the King Government for nearly three years by Hon. A.B Copp. Sec retary of State and the city has also been represented in the Veniot Government by Hon. C.W Robinson

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thing for the constituency Premier Veniot sought to give them the portfolio of Attorney General. in the person of Mr. Ivan C Rand The people of Moncton have refused to accept the portfolio of Attorney general as a panacea for the grievances and have refused to endorse the course of Mr. Copp and Mr. Veniot in neglecting the interests. The electors of Moncton have spoken boldly, promptly and effectively, thereby registering a protest against the treatment they have received in the last three years, so that they cannot be blamed for any further indignities

which may be placed on them in

the future.

The L'beral press and supporters did a vast amount of crowing over the Northumberland County and West Hast ngs' bye-elections and we have a mental picture of these newspapers same and supporters. (some of whom we have right in our midst,) when they received word last evening that Moncton had censured the admin's trations of both King and Veniot. We wonder how they appreciated the result when it was made known to them? We feel safe in saying that they were minus that broad smile, which characterized them in the Northumberland and West Hastings by-elections. The

smile has turned to a frown and there are more frowns coming their way, so " many in the near future that they won't know their faces when they behold them.

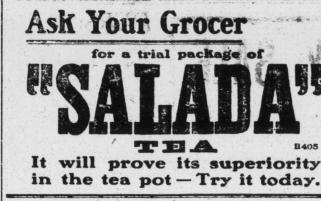
### \$10,000.00 Prize List

Everybody likes to take part ontests but some of them are too complicated and tiresome. This is not the case with the Ten Thousand Dollar Election Contest, i now being conducted by the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreall it is a very simple conte which any reader tan enter without any difficulty. and with as good a chance as any other to win a small fertune. To subscribers who set in Two Dollars for a year's subscrip tion, the Family Herald gives free estimate in the \$10,000 prize contest, a large calendar with a beautiful picture in colors and fiftytwo issues of the best all round weekly paper obtainable. Full par ticulars of the Family Herald's remarkable offer and a ' catalogue of valuable articles given as rewards for new subscriptions will be mailed free to anyone making application. The subscr.bers

the Family Herald fully understand the wonderful popularity of that paper. A

### **Thornton Will Return** To Fredericton

Sir Henry Thornton president and cha'rman of the C..N.R. has inform ed Mayor R. L. Phillips that he will visit Freder cton within thirty days on a second visit to the Marit'me M. Tweedie, H. McKendy and D. Provinces and at that time will take Sadler, find that this car is wholly up the request that the Fredericton-



YOU NEVER CAN TELL. This is the story, as it was told to me. One evening a prominent citizen and, a pillar in the church, yas hik ng homeward about p.m. at peace with himself and the they say, that women passenge: world.

cheerfully as he passed acquaintan. a great indignity is being thrust on ces on his homeward way. From un the women of Chatham and Logg ederneath his right arm protruded be ville, as well as those on other fore and behind a long rak sh- sections of the line.

suspicious-looking parcel, a parcel that would not have caused even a cursory glance in the days that knew not of Volstead, or Pussyfoot the space allotted for express is Johnston, but now almost every entirely inadequate. The express fellow he passed turned and cast shipped to Chatham and Logg eville a Lingering look after him wondering if their eyes had played them a trick or something.

In due time he reached home, but not before some of the womenfolk in neighboring homes took a peek at the parcel from behind curtained windows, and they, too wondered | clerks did not have itime to check That evening, he and the good wife were somewhat taken aback

at the unusual number of callers, of both sexes, but they rose to the occasion and did their level best protest will be made to the C.N.R. to make things pleasant for every body. The guests had a pretty good time, albeit the men folk had a far-away look and their conversa. tion ran much to reminisences of confident that the needs of the "good old days."

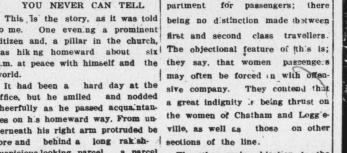
The evening wore on; lunch was cannot be properly served served, and after cake and sand the present electric car wiches had been passed 'round the missus brought in the long, rakish looking parcel. The silence Was positively painful!

Tearing of the outer wrapping and taking off the cover she placed the crispy contents on a plate, then taking a plate of cheese in her left hand she served each guest f turn. So the mystery was solve at last! The suspicious looking par cel turned out to be a package HAMILTON'S new thin, Zephyr Biscutts!

**NEW BATTERY CAR DOES NOT FILL BILL MEMBERS CONTEND** 

The committee (appointed by the Chatham Board of Trade at the regular meeting on Monday night to look into the matter of the Chatham Newcastle new battery car service, as it effected Chatham

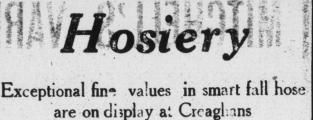
and Loggieville have submitted their report to the board. The members of the committee, J. S. Martin, M.L.A., Alderman F. resulted to this line. They state



The other main objection to the car, the committee holds, is that and other points is qu'te large and the new car is not equipped to handle it properly. Mr Martin personally made one trip on the car and on that day he found the express shipments so large that the the mail.

A full meeting of the board wa held Friday evening, and a strong officials. The board will urge for the restoration of the regular train service to this line as they are the people of Chatham and Loggieville with

NEWCASTLE



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All Wool Cashmere Hose in black and colors 75c Silk and Wool Ritbed in all colors ......\$1.00 Penmans Silk and Wool all colors......\$1.25 Fancy striped Cashmere English make .... \$1.50 Pure Silk Hose cashmere lined, in colors .. \$1.59 

Every pair of hose we sell is fully guaranteed by the makers and our-selves We cheerfully exchange or refund on any hose not entirely satisfactory



## Smelt Prospects

Look Bad An old fishermen thinks that the fishing of smelts ought to be pro hibited for a week to protect the industry. He says the fish are so -all that they are not marketable and it is only a waste | of time and destruction of the fish to allow them to be taken in ,the present state. Later on the tomcod fishing will be in full swing and harvest .-- World

with the full tides fishermen will no doubt be able to make some money. It is only in every ten or fifteen years he mays "that we get a run of small smelts and they hang out all winter." It. will be bad indeed if his prophecy comes true this season, as many have embarked in the business at great expense and it will be difficult to earn enough to pay for the rigging purchased for the expected 1

CHATHAM



Minister of Lands & Mines. Centerville service not reduc-Neither of these gentlemen did any ed to tr-weekly.

that there are tions to it. There

Blackville

# Your Gift to the Family

Should be a thing of usefulness, of beauty and something that will be of great benefit to the entire family.

No greater Gift could be given than that which will mean more to the welfare and education of your family and that great gift is a

## MASON & RISCH PIANO

Let your daughter have the advantage of being one of the Girls who played. If you have no one in your family who can play then you still can have music by giving a PLAYER PIANO.

There is nothing like music to drive away ones cares after a long hard day at the office Now is the time to see that your family receives the Gift of Gifts

**Easy Payments Arranged** 

OUNSBURY

# This Is **OVERCOAT WEEK** At O'Brien's

Men will do well to look over our extensive stock which includes all the latest styles in the popular Blue and Grey and various other colors

### THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

## A beautiful range of Mufflers in Silk and Wool.