ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 15, 1924

It is obvious from reading the report

reviewers, he had about \$300,000 when

he sold his saloon and became Tam-

Croker, who was a fireman and became

his heirs to squabble over-heirs who

a millionaire, leaving great wealth for

tried to prove him mad after he mar-

ried an Indian "princess." To contrast

Murphy's quiet methods and compara

tively modest way of living with

Croker's, it is related that when Croker

was at his zenith he sometimes dis-

him that he called in a promising

ieutenant and rebuked him because his

nat was shabby, gave him a banknot

and told him to go get a better one

have made a mistake, sir." But the

Chief said sternly: "I never make

hat costs?" And the young man knew

ater years of his reign, and his opport

unities to gain great wealth had few mits. Being who and what he was.

is followers took it for granted that

n viewing Tammany politics says of

is indicative of a better day for the

organization. It supplies an example

for the future bosses of his organiza

cessor to regard politics as something

about as near eulogy as Murphy has

received. But alas, Murphy's suc-

cessor, if he runs true to the Tammany

type, will think of Murphy chiefly as

matters Murphy is a Tammany excep-

tion. The next boss is all too likely

to emulate Tweed or Croker in regard

to personal gain. Examples of modera-

tion excite only scornful laughter in the

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AT THE UNIVERSITY.

New Brunswick this afternoon- For in the fine convocation hall in the Memorial Building which so fittingly commemorates the heroes of the Uni-Fredericton institution. In arts, engineering, law and other branches of and careless smoking for eight. Sparks earning a large and promising class on roofs caused thirty-one of the fires has been equipped at the college which has sent forth so many graduthat a very high proportion of the fire tion in life. Today, too, honorary de- due to negl grees are conferred upon two conspicu- and the Fire Prevention Board is doing ous sons of the University, Mr. C. E. an excellent work in the line of inves Neill, General Manager of the Royal tigation, analysis and classification in Bank of Canada, and Mr. H. H. order to cut down the amount of pre-Neill, General Manager of the Royal

ake their way in the world. He and his activities, sounds little like a age as essential to real success, commending honest cheerfulness and unflagging industry as powerful aids in many boss, and as of late years he did reaching the goal set by a well not spend more than \$50,000 a year, considered ambition. He made it clear what could he have done with it? that without sound principles and the courage to live up to them there can power above great wealth. be no real success, that there must be courage to bear disappointment cheerfully and the determination to turn to dissipate it in trying to buy for failure may be a blessing if it prevents one from sinking into selfcomplacency. "This is a personal world," he said, "and if you are to achieve your well considered ambition, you must depend upon yourself and on no one else. Many have the desire to succeed, but are not willing to make the effort required. They are not prepared to forego the pleasures of today for the rewards of tomorrow."

Another noteworthy address was that delivered by Professor W. J. Cunnningham, Professor of Transportation at Harvard University, who in Canada and the United States, and delivered a strong warning against undue and injurious competition between the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific. He spoke highly of Sir Henry Thornton and of the great importance of both the C. N. R. and the C. P. R., but he said one system should not be built up at the expense of the other, and expressed the hope that "the present promising

state of affairs may continue." The situation, he suggests, can be maintained and developed favorably only "if the present enlightened attitude of the people and the Governmen continues. If that attitude changes, i sectional differences or political expediency are allowed to interfere with the business management of the Canadian National, or to cripple the Canadian Pacific, the ultimate effect will be more than disappointing. It will be humiliating. My hope is that the tion. He made it easier for his sucpresent enlightened attitude will continue, and that Canada's experience with her railroads in the promising years before her will prove to be a conspicuous exception to the generalization, heretofore true, that nationalisation has never been and canont be one who could have had millions but successful under a democratic form of threw away his chance. In money

## A GREAT WASTE.

A quarterly bulletin of the New Brunswick Fire Prevention Board, cov- his power was great. But he leaves ering only January, February and no monument. And Tammany will March of this year, shows that the fire not change. waste in New Brunswick for this period amounted to \$485,896, and it is to be noted in connection with these figures that of the total loss values to pay the expenses of a delegation to the extent of \$159,000 were not covered Ottawa to interview the Government

Let it be noted also that this has course wise. The port committee, nothing to do with forest fires, which which meets tomorrow, may wish to are excluded, but refers to the destruc- develop its plans somewhat further tion of buildings and other property in before the delegation stage is reached, cities, towns and villages. A complete analysis of these fires, their ascertain definitely what is the attitude nature and their causes, shows that a of the Government and the C. N. R. as very high percentage is due to neglect to a greater use of this port and to and carelessness of one type or another. What extent they are prepared to Some districts escaped lightly, but assist in increasing the traffic through the Carleton County, Northumberland, Residue 1. The port committee's work is only tigouche, St. John City and County, beginning. It has in its hands a Westmorland and York contributed problem the solution of which must to the total. In one case it is note- greatly affect the future of this city, worthy that of \$41,000 loss there was a and neither time nor money should value of \$27,000 not insured. In an- stand in the committee's way. other case a \$40,000 loss carried only 110,000 insurance. There are other timilar and striking instances. The reatest number of fires were those in close. The Premier and others are to

follow Hon. Mr. Meighen, and a division is expected late tonight or early in the morning. The prospects are that the tariff changes will be carried by a decisive majority.

Press Comment

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(Ottawa, Citizen.) There is this to be said for the next war, however: many elderly civilians at home will get a dose of it. When it comes, according to all the recognized authorities, cities will be saturated with poison gas from enemy bombers. There may be no "front" like bombers. There may be no "front" like heast war, where lads had to live like rats in holes while profiteering went on, as usual, safely out of reach of enemy fire.

There is this to be said for the next with the Maritime Express for Hall-fax, and at Sackville with train No. 42, leaving there at 1.10 p.m. for Tormentine—making the P. E. I. first steamer connection.

No. 28, the Sussex train, will leave Sussex at 5.45 a.m. (Atlantic Time) and arrive in St. John at 7.45 a.m. No. 24 will leave for Sussex at 4.15 p.m. and reach Sussex at 6.15 p.m.

m public esteem. The decision against amalgamation has been fully justified and it is a source of gratification, not only to the sons of the University but to the New Brunswick people at large, that the institution has maintained its identity and goes forward ably upholding the noble traditions surrounding it. In the course of his thoughtful address to the graduating class, Mr. Veill gave much wise counsel which ust have impressed them strongly d which is worthy of consideration to only by college graduates, but by young men who are beginning to the surrounding it. must have impressed them strongly and which is worthy of consideration not only by college graduates, but by all young men who are beginning to make their way in the world. He pursuit of his quarry. The original half dozen swindlers expanded into allied bands of confidence men and

Norfleet played a lone hand, for the most part, and, with the true spirit of the crusader, never wavered until the last man of the original gang was jailed a few weeks ago. The other crooks encountered were incidental. Their elimination he regarded as a worthwhile effort in the interest of law and order. die, poor, in prison. And not so

and order.

What Norfleet did in California and Colorado is well known in those commonwealths. Denver had been a veritable stronghold for the rascals, but Norfleet, with the assistance of an honest and courageous district attorney, rounded up more than thirty of the criminals in that city and sent them to jail. They were picked up singly and in pairs during a campaign which cost the Texan \$17,000.

Men like Frank Norfleet reflect the true spirit of the frontier at its best and are a precious possession in any ributed lavish rewards among his

enchmen. For example, it is told of and are a precious possession in any

The youngster on looking at the bil saw that it was \$1,000. He returned it. saying with abashed humility, "You

mistakes. How much do you think a All in a gust, after the las that he was in favor. He had been

picked for promotion, and thereafter ose rapidly in the secret circle of Murphy, less pugnacious than Croker, won to power quite as absolute in the

As I came down the pasture yesterday, I noted how the branches were astir with more than budding apple biosis fortune was immense. An optimist I heard above my head a sudden whir Of conversation on a snowy spray-

the dead boss: "Murphy's moderation And then a robin-couple started singing. IN LIGHTER VEIN

### "Can you lend me \$50 till tomorrow Joe? I must catch the boat for Liverbetter than a grab-bag." That comes pool this afternoon.

naven't a cent of change with me. "
Beggar-"Dat's all right, mister; I' give you credit. Where do yer live\*

they're always coming and going."

Wigwam circle. Murphy ruled long and From an English article on Mrs. Gascell: "2"Wives and Daughters' (1866) is a great work by a great woman. Mrs. Gaskell died just before she wrote the

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No. 44, leaving at 7.05 a.m., will run bec and Montreal. as far as Moncton, connecting there
with the Maritime Express for Hali45 will leave St. John Station at 2.0

A lesson is to be found in the analysis of causes of fires given. Of 254 fires fifty-one are credited to chim neys, flues and stacks, overheated and defective, and seventy-six to stoves, furnaces and boilers and their pipes. These latter causes led to an aggregate of the state of the sta

(Guelph Mercury.)

Slowly but surely Britain is becoming more temperate. She is said to be consuming two million bottles less of a whiskey each week than in 1922, according to the statistics. The quality must be getting poor there, with so much of the older brands being rushed to America.

A LONE MAN HUNT.

(New York Herald-Tribune.)

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Will leave Hampton at 10.25 p.m. for Halifax, daily except Sunday and will do the suburban work between St. John and Hampton, replacing No. 136 suburban. Under the new schedule No. 10 will arrive in Truro at 8.40 a.m., and will leave at 9.20 a.m. for Halifax, arriving at 11.50 a.m.

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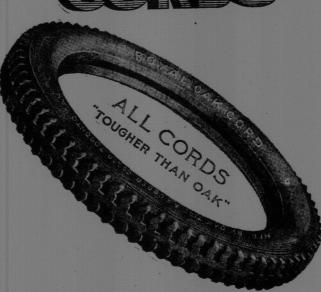


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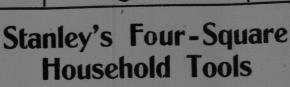
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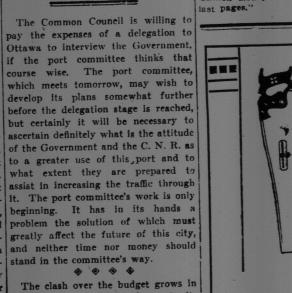
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