# POOR DOCUMENT

# THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

FROM GAS TAX Yacht and Power Boat Clubs State Case to Government.

→ASK FREEDOM

uor Situation Further Dis-Seeks Financial Aid

The Provincial Government received elegations regarding the gasoline tax and transacted other business at its aceting in the Government rooms, rince William street, yesterday. Mat-ers in connection with the enforce-nent of the Intoxicating Liquor Act yere discussed, but no announcement yeas made regarding the result.

AFTERNOON SESSION The afternoon session was a busy one. The prohibition situation was further discussed. Hon. J. B. M. Bax-ter, K. C., premier and attorney-gener-al, reported, after the meeting, that further consideration would have to be given the subject, and there was no announcement to make regarding dis-missals or appointments.

DELEGATIONS HEARD

Delegations from the Royal Kenne-becasis Yacht Club and the Saint John Power Boat Club were heard regarding the proposed gasoline tax. The delega-tion urged that their members did not stand in the same position as automo-bile drivers in regard to their benefit from the tax. Their use of gasoline as club members was confined to motor boats and yachts, consequently they did not use the roads, and they thought that they should receive different treat-ment from the car users.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED

Representatives of the various oil companies also attended and discussed ways and means of collecting the tax with the executive. A delegation from the New Bruns-wick Tourist Association asked fi-nancial assistance in their work.

Last Night by Grand Master

G. D. Ellis

FREDERICTON, Jan. 14-The Proial Command, Great War Veter-MASONS INSTALI s' Association, was in regular quar-**OFFICERS FOR 1926** g in the quarters of the Fredericton Ing in the quarters of the Fredericton G. W. V. A. All members were pres-ent. They were: President, J. S. Scott, Fredericton; vice-president, J. G. Hart, Saint John; E. Hill, St. Stephen; E. W. Watling, Chatham; J. J. Bull, Woodstock; Father F. M. Lockary, Woodstock; secretary, P. Priestman, McAdam. N. B. Lodge Officers Inducted

Father Lockary

**MYERS'** 

Five young Americans are preparing to fly into jungles of Dutch New Guinea, penetrated only once before by white men. The expedition is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. Its route from Chicage to San Francisco is by air, from there by beat to the "jumping off" place. Plane and crew are shown: (left to right), P. A. Hamer, mechanician; S. A. Hedburg, historian; Tony Yakey, pilot; Hans S. Hoyte, photographer; R. K. Peck, second pilot. G. W. V. A. CONDEMNS Germans Would Ban **OWN CARELESSNESS** Poison Gas In War Y BERLIN, Jan. 14-Predicting that Germany would participate in the League of Nations' forthcoming pre-liminary meeting to arrange an arms parley, Defense Minister Gerster told the United Press today that Germany disarmed, awaited to see if the other nations would follow her example. In an exclusive interview he strongly advocated banning all poison gas and bacteria warfare, pointing out that Ger-many last year proposed banishment of poison gas warfare before the arms traffic conference at Geneva: "Bacteriological warefare," he said, "must remain in the Limbø of Fantsy and according to my opinion could be forbidden like gases, thereby prevent-ing even toying with such inhuman no-tions." HISTORY Provincial Command Presents Past President's Badge to

Seek Adventure In Trackless Jungle In Plane

death on the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1926, on steamship Schouwen, at No. 7 berth, West Saint John, by being smothered to death as the result HAMIL ION MAN, 99, IN SPELL OF FAINTING of going inside a coal bunker on said ship and the coal aliding down and as

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Injured

FIRST WARNING

"The first warning I had of it was a board snapping and then the crash came. I was sitting on the topmost board at the back of the stand and as it started to move I jumped about 20 feet, not getting hurt but getting a bad shaking up. I am still feeling the ef-fects of it. The centre caved in and then the back fell forward, luckily for me, for, if it had fallen the other way I would now be playing a harp. "After the crash the air was filled

Many friends in New. Brunswick will be glad to know that Mr. Fraser escaped so luckily in this terrible ac-cident. He is getting on well in his new home Leaps From Top to Safety-Three Are Killed and 300 WOODSTOCK MAYOR

GOES IN UNOPPOSED

Calvin Frasch, a former well-known West End boy, who went to Los An-Calvin Frasch, a former well-known West End boy, who went to Los An-geles, Cal., last May to reside, was in the crowd, who were on the large re-viewing stand in Pasadena, when it collapsed on New Year's Day, while the famous Rose Carnival parade was being held, so he writes to R. H. Par-sons, West Saint John. He writes: "I was perched on the very top of the grandstand which was 22 tiers high and held more than a thousand people. Those in the first few rows were not hurt but about 300 were in-jured and three killed. Most of the rest were badly cut up and many more are expected to die as the result of the crash. **FIRST WARNING** 

SAINT JOHN MAN<br/>SAINT JOHN MAN<br/>COLORED COLLEGATERwith shrieks and groans of the injured<br/>who were buried under the ruins and<br/>there was certainly some excitement.<br/>The noise of the sirens of the ambu-<br/>ances, motor cycle cops and the fire<br/>ruins and an earby church was also<br/>to were taken to the Pasadem hos-<br/>pital and a nearby church was also<br/>converted into a temporary hospital.<br/>The beautiful rose carnival parate was<br/>held up for some time. This parade<br/>was one of the most wonderful sightsWoodstock. They also gave the assur-<br/>ance that certain departments of the<br/>town service would be better and more<br/>conomically administered if they were<br/>cletted.SUSPECTED LIQUOR<br/>MUGGLER IS SLAINCalvin Fraser in Grand Stand<br/>Which Collapses atwith shrieks and groans of the injured<br/>the beautiful rose carnival parate was<br/>held up for some time. This parade<br/>was one of the most wonderful sightsMoodstock. They also gave the assur-<br/>ance that certain departments of the<br/>town service would be better and more<br/>cletted.HOLOKE, Mass., Jan. 14- Joseph<br/>town service would be better and more<br/>cletted.Calvin Fraser in Grand Stand<br/>U hich Collapses atGLAD OF HUS MECAPEA treen contest on Monday is lookedHoloke, Mass., The assassin ca-<br/>cardian border, was shot and killed<br/>town service would be better and more<br/>cletted.SUSPECTED LIQUOR<br/>Modstock. They also gave the assur-<br/>and the paratements of the<br/>town service would be better and more<br/>cletted.





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The New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M., installed officers for 1926 last night as follows: William R. Powell, worshipful master; LeRoy A. M. King, I. P. M.; Arthur LeB. Rob-rison, senior warden; Harold Hooper, Junior warden; George S. Dodge, Leaplain; Ernest H. Cameron, treas, urer; Frederick Green, secretary; James W. Duncan, senior deacon; Wil-liam O. Murphy, junior deacon; Wil-liam O. Murphy, junior deacon; Wil-liam O. Murphy, junior steward; Percy E. S. Hoyt, enior steward; Percy E. S. Fales, inner guard; Harry C. Dun-lop, organist, and George T. Hay; tyler. The installation ceremonies were conducted by George D. Ellis, M. W. grand master of the New Brunswick jurisdiction, assisted by officers of the Grand Lodge.

The installation ceremonies were tendered to the Chaplain Service, of past presi-furisdiction, assisted by officers of the presentation to Rev. Father of the clase the members assembled in the banquet hall where refreshment. **TREPERIONALE** FAIRVILLE W. C. T. U. **TREPERIONALE** For the the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the store of W. E. For the address of the the store of W. E. For the store s

PICTURES SHOWN.

Musical numbers included songs by Mrs. P. N. Woodley and a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Nice. A number of pictures by the Pre-Raphaelite artists were shown on the screen and explained by Mrs. Alward. Archdeacon Crowfoot extended to Mrs. Alward the hearty thanks of the audience for her much appreciated lec-ture.

Brain Hemorrhage

**Dugal Suffers From** 

EDMUNDSTON, Jan. 14—Hon. L. A. Dugal, former Provincial Minis-ter, is reported to be suffering from brain hemorrhage but hopes are held

brain hemorrhage but hopes are held of his recovery. He was suddenly stricken while in his store on Tuesday evening and only regained consciousness on Wed-nesday night. His condition showed some slight improvement this morn-ing. Dr. E. Simard, of Rimouski, a former physician of Mr. Dugal's was called here to attend him and arrived at noon today. He gave his diagnosis of brain hemorrhage but stated that he had hopes of his patient's recov-ery.

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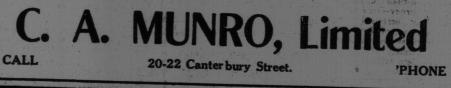


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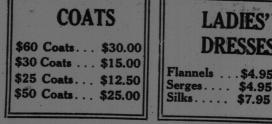
Coroner Dr. F. L. Kenney condu the steamer last night. The witnesse called were the captain, chief officer chief engineer, boatswain and one of the firemen of the vessel and Dr. C. M





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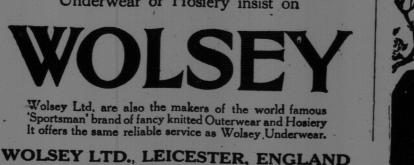


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