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AN OGEAN RACE.

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Masted Schooner Annie Bliss

Beat the Hartney W. From Hillsboro

to Newark.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 3.-Fresh from an ocean race of more than 800 miles, from Hillsboro, New Brunswick, to this city, with the three-masted British sch. Hartney W., of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, an opponent of no uncertain merit, the Yankee three-master Annie Bliss, hailing from New York, arrived at the pier of the Newark Lime and Cement Co. at the foot of Bridge street yesterday afternoon. She was a winner in the informal contest by about five hours. The victory was profitable to the American vessel, because she managed by reaching here first, to obtain a berth and the assurance of a quick discharge. The Hartney W., half day astern of the victor, was obliged o anchor in Newark Bay, off the Bayonne shore, from which point the greatpart of her cargo will be lightered this city.

By the time this task is accomplishthe Bliss will probably have dissed of the 600 tons of rock plaster hat she carries and will be ready for sea again, beating her antagonist by

om two to three days. The voyage of the Annie Bliss was eventful from the fact that she enuntered heavy weather during much of her run, twice driven into sheltering harbors for refuge, sustained some damage to her rigging and sails, learned what it is to buffet an eighty-milean-hour gale, and picked up a Glouces ter fishing dory that had either been torn adrift from a vessel or had contributed to some unexpected sea tra-

This little craft, which is painted buff and bears the number "5" on either bow, contained a single oar and a man's hat when found in Block Island Bay last Friday. It was lashed fast to the schooner's afterdeck when she came up the river yesterday. Beyond the number that the dory carried there nothing about her that might lead to the identification of the vessel from an arriving fisherman at Gloucester a is one of the missing boats the fate of her occupants will remain a mystery, perhaps, until some sailing vessel that may have picked them up reaches her destination.

The Annie Bliss, under command of Captain Huntley, sailed from Hillsboro for Newark on the morning of October 18, carrying a crew of seven men, cluding Mate James Nickerson. It was then known that the Hartney W. was ready for sea and that she would to avoid the delay that would necessarily be the lot of the second arrival. Captain Huntley was starting on his ashore because of illness, and he de-

termined to make a record. RIVALS OUT OF SIGHT.

Before night of the same day that Bliss left Hillsboro, the Hartney weighed anchor and trailed her down the Canadian coast, a matter of a few hours elapsing between their spective departures. Captain Wasson of the latter vessel was determined to make Newark first, and he took advantage of every gust of wind, blow high or blow low. In the darkness of the first night out the vessels lost sight of each other, and neither captain heard anything more of the other until they reached Newark Bay yes-

terday morning. the Maine shore, and there fell in Arthur would bring about the close of with a gale from the southwest that the war by intervention of the powers. tore down upon her at the rate of Discussing the Dogger Bank outrage eighty miles an hour, according to the he said it was undoubtedly inspired by Nickerson, the mate. Under close of England and the holding back of the reefed canvas she scudded for several Baltic fleet.

ours, intending to weather the blow in the open, but when she parted her sheets and was threatened with other troubles, it was decided to make shelter and she was driven into Booth-bay Harbor, Me. The schooner delayed here only a short time, and as soon as the weather moderated somewhat and new canvas was bent in place of that York County Liberals Feel destroyed, she again put to sea and undertook to make up for the time lost. On the afternoon of last Tues-

day, while floundering over Nantucket Shoals in the height of another heavy wind storm from the southwest, she carried away or had split into useless ribbons several sails, and made for Vineyard Haven, Mass. There she took another deep breath and again started out on the following day, while the storm was still raging furiously. Captain Huntley had by this time abandoned hope of beating his rival into the port of Newark, but he drove his craft for every knot he could draw out of her, and had the satisfaction, on his arrival, to learn that the Hartney W. had not been heard from. She, it appears, stood out to sea to avoid the necessity of making a harbor, and

not make sufficient headway to outsail the Bliss, notwithstanding the latter's two delays. The Bliss and the Hartney W. were of a fleet of forty-six vessels that arrived at New York together, two of the others being the three-masted schooners R. D. Spear and Ruth Rob-inson, the latter under command of Captain Theall, both of which are well known at this port. According to Captain Huntley, the Spear was bound from Dalhousie, N. B., for New York, and was so severely pounded by the seas that she was forced to put into Rockland, Me., to stop a number of leaks that appeared in her underbody. She was delayed at Rockland for a week making the necessary repairs, and resumed her trip Octofer 12. The Annie Bliss will make such repairs as are necessary here, and will sail again for the eastward in about a week.

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R.

The Famous "Iron Bridge" Gave Way

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 7.-An accident occurred on the Intercolonial Railway this morning at a very early hour. Seven cars of a special train went through one of the spans of the bridge on the East River. The engine and tender passed over in safety, but just as the cars reached the defective which it came. It was reported from part it gave way and seven of them piled up in the river bed in a broken week ago that one of two dories, each containing from three to five men, had of the bridge. All the train and encome separated from the fishing gine men escaped unhurt. The accifleet from that place, and so far as is dent will seriously impede traffic for red there would in all probability have been fearful loss of life.

The bridge was erected nearly forty years ago and was gauged for the small sized light rolling stock then in use on the Nova Scotia railway system-mere pigmies in comparison with the huge cars and monster locomotives

in use on the road today. The train left Stellarton this morn endeavor to make Newark first in order ing at 2 o'clock and consisted of nine cars and the locomotive. When the New Glasgow side of the bridge was reached the engineer felt the bridge first round trip in the Bliss, having give way and at once put on full succeeded Captain Day, her former steam, to which the engine responded commander, who was obliged to stay with a sudden crash, breaking itself from the tender, which at that time was going through the bridge. Once freed from the engine, the tender crashed through into the water, quickly followed by seven cars, the van and

one box car remaining on the track. The road is badly blocked and will be for two weeks. The passengers from New Glasgow this morning were forced to come to Stellarton, where they were enabled to take the train and continue their journey. Transfers for passengers until repairs are made will be by train car between New Glasgow and Stellarton. Baggage will be transferred by team.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- Consul General Nosse, of Japan, in an interview to-The Bliss on her run held close to day, stated he believed the fall of Port imputation of Captain Huntley and a desire to bring about the intervention

Sore.

But There Will be no Protest in Crocket's Election. FREDERICTON, Nov. 6.-The result it is not considered dangerous.

A LOT OF TALK.

of the late election still seems to be the chief subject discussed in Fredericton at the present time. It is but The written examinations for attor-natural that the liberals should feel neys and students commence on Tuesquite sore over their crushing defeat day and will continue during the while she plunged along steadily did in this county, and the hot-headed week. today is a sad one, and their state is house on St. John street and the pre- the face of Russian counter attacks. to be pitied, but they should take mises on Queen street occupied by headedness There will be no protest. due of the estate is given to Wm. ese beat back the enemy and destroy-Surely the clique in York do not require any more medicine, when all 1904. the influences that could possibly be brought into effect could not defeat Crocket last Thursday. The talk of protest is only the talk of a beaten man. Mr. Crocket is M. P. for York the county is proud of it, and it never Orangemen Heard an Address on the did more credit to itself that it did on Nov. 3rd, 1904, by placing at the head of the poll a man opposed to the ad-minstration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, or, in other words, opposed to a government which favors the United States

McDONALD SCHOOL.

to Canada.

Wednesday - The Programme.

The formal public opening of the fleet from that place, and so far as is known they have not since been heard from, Whether the Bliss's find is one of these has yet to be determined. If the formal public opening of the local express, crowded with work-of these has yet to be determined. If the formal public opening of the Japanese in the late attacks were 1,336. Over 500 and no one to rely the blow up the houses of parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express, crowded with work-of the services of the Japanese in the late attacks were 1,336. Over 500 and no one to rely the blow up the houses of parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express, crowded with work-of the struggle between those in the local express of the blow up the houses of parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express, crowded with work-of the struggle between those in the late attacks were 1,336. Over 500 and no one to rely the blow up the houses of parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express, crowded with work-of the struggle between those in the late attacks were 1,336. Over 500 and no one to rely the blow up the houses of parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and the local express parliament and the local express parliament and did not occur a few hours later, when the local express parliament and t ing men, would have been due to cross education, Prof. Robertson, Dr. Inch, the bridge. Had such a thing occur- provincial school inspectors and many other leading educationists will be present. An outline of the day's programme is as follows:

9.15 a. m.-Schol vans arrive. 9.30 a. m.-Opening exercises of the school in the assembly hall. 10-12-Class room work by pupils. Visitors visit different class rooms.

2-4-General exercises by pupils in assembly hall. Short addresses to the pupils. School formally declared open. Closing exercises by pupils. 4 p. m .- Vans leave the school build-

4-5 p. m.-Inspection of buildings and grounds by visitors. 7.30-8.30-Reception in school build-

8.30-10.30—Public meeting in assembly hall. Addresses by prominent educationists. 10.30-11-Refreshments.

Parents of the children and other visitors are welcome at any time during the day. The evening meeting is especially for those who cannot attend the forenoon or afternoon exercises. On Wednesday morning a school van and other conveyances will meet the Halifax mail train from St. John and the express from Sussex at Jubilee, and convey visitors to Kingston. The

school van will also meet the 6 p. m. trains at Jubilee on Wednesday. All interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

SOUEEZED HIS HAND.

Brakeman on the I. C. R. Hurt--A Lively Runaway.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6. - Joseph Christie, who was appointed brakeman on the I. C. R. a few days ago and went to work yesterday, met with a painful accident last evening. While attempting to couple cars at Gibson he had the misfortune to get his right hand caught. The hand was considenably jammed, and though the member will be saved Mr. Christie will lose

the end of his thumb. An exciting runaway occurred here last evening. Odbur White's horse took fright at the head of Queen street and traversed that street at a lively gait. While opposite Regent street, Police Officer Rideout attempted to catch the animal. His coat caught in the shaft and he was dragged some distance. His escape was miraculous. Though somewhat shaked up, Rideout received no serious injuries. The horse ran to its stable at the lower end

of the city.
Steamer Victoria did not arrive here until 9.30 last night, being delayed by an accident to its rudder before it left St John.

Prominent liberals tonight deny that there is any intention of protesting Crocket's election, and say they would not countenance such a proceeding.

GAVE A SUPPER.

(Special to the Sun.)

SHOT AT KINGSCLEAR.

Estate of Martin Lemont Valued at \$26,500---Mrs. Seeley's

Funeral.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6. - Allen Montgomery, son of the rector of Kingsclear, met with a shooting accident near his home yesterday morning. While carrying a loaded gun it accidentally went off, the buckshot entering the thigh of the young man. Dr. Crocket was summoned from the city and rendered necessary surgical aid. While the accident was a painful one

The oral examinations for admission as attorneys begin here on Monday. neys and students commence on Tues-

THE GUNPOWDER PLOT.

Events Leading up to it.

brated the fifth of November by hold- holding the approaches and constructing an open night at their hall on Germain street. A large number of the army's front parallel. At dawn numorder, together with their lady friends, bers of dead were visible on the slopes were present. District Master George Jenkins occupied the chair and briefly batteries in the left centre of the line welcomed those present. He intro- of defence, were captured by the seduced Recorder Skinner, P. C. M., who vere fighting of the night. These op-Formal Opening Will Take Place on had been asked to speak on the events eartions have driven an effective leading up to the gunpowder plot.

> events leading up to the attempt to total casualties of the Japanese in the blow up the houses of parliament and late attacks were 1,3%. Over 560 ants. The trouble started when Henry the eighth threw off the power of the but through the reign of Elizabeth had worked hard to procure his accession, only to find that when finally seated on the throne he returned to the hard measures of Queen Elizabeth. Aftheir lot Catesby and Winter deter- the Japanese were repulsed. mined that some more powerful blow must be struck. The recorder emphasized the fact that the plot was undertaken from so selfish motives, the conspirators firmly believing that they were working for the good of their coreligionists.

Mr. Skinner then went over the defirst conceived it, to the time when it

After the address Chairman Jenkins introduced to the audience and welcomed to St. John Grand Chaplain Rev. A. J. Prosser, who has recently taken charge of Waterloo street Free Baptist

Rev. Mr. Prosser was called to the platform, and after thanking Mr. Jenkins for his kind words highly compliaddress. Col. A. J. Armstrong moved and being brought into service. a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening, which was unanimously carried.

A pleasant evening was closed with the serving of light refreshments and the singing of God Save the King.

MANY SEEK RELIGION.

American Evangelists Spoke to 20, 000 People in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.-The American evangelists, Torrey and Alexander, opened a three months' revival here today in a building that had specially been erected for the purpose with a culty. seating capacity of 12,000 and which is called "Tournament Hall." Twenty thousand people came to the opening meeting. The choir numbers 3,500, and there are 800 trained workers. The whole city is stirred, and Mr. Torrey believes that Great Britain is on the eve of a great religious awakening.

AN OLD SOLDIER He Fought in the Crimea, India and China.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 7.-George Gorden Fraser, a veteran of many live in Worcester. wars, is dead here. He served successfully in the Black Watch and Royal Artillery. He passed through the Indian Mutiny and part of the Crimean war, and served nine years FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-O. in China, being present at the capture conservatives at supper at Lindsay's of the Taku forts in the same year. happy congratulations, convivial and ceived three wounds. He came to presented him with the Philadelphia surprised and delighted with the reentertaining in nature, were made.

Woodstock in 1871.

THE LAST TRENCH.

Russians at Port Arthur Stubbornly Resist,

But the Japanese are Steadily Closing in on the City--Fighting is Desperate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A special to the Chicago Daily News from Dalny, Nov. 6, via Kobe, Nov. 7, says:

ever, will bring about a change, and and was largely attended. Service ed extensive destruction to the Showhen thoughts begin to run more was conducted at the house by the jusan and Niryusan forts in the west sals, election protests and annexation took place at the Rural cemetery. A and also to Kekwan fort, the right is no one who blames them for feeling The late Martin Lemont left an ing carried the approaches to that sore and broken-hearted. No one finds estate sworn at \$26,500, of which \$7,000 height the assailants entrenched themever received a more crushing defeat the Fredericton Methodist church, than the so-called liberals of York re\$400; Victoria Hospital, \$100. To Wm. fo the lower paarpet. There the Japceived last Thursday. Their dilemma Lemont, his brother, is bequeathed the anese held the ground stubbornly in Having been reinforced during the their defeat more like men, not like Lemont and Sons, together with all night, the Russians charged down upchildren. The talk of protest is all the stock, etc., with the desire that he on the Japanese and desperate hand so as to catch the votes of one interest,

moat. A Japanese sub-lieutenant with thirty volunteers then succeeded in making his way to the rear of the fort. There he engaged in a personal killed him. Having discovered two ate it, more defences in the rear moat, the sub-lieutenant withdrew his force with the loss of two men. Later in the night the advanced position of the Japanese was taken and re-taken The St. John Loyal Orangemen cele- twice. The besiegers succeeded in ing trenches connecting them with the north of fort five. The new and old wedge into the Russian centre. Severe The recorder read a most interesting explosions have occurred in the fortpaper, tracing the development of ress within the last few days. The

The climax to the late hombardment came between 4 and 6 o'clock Saturpope and declared himself head of the day afternoon. It was a superb spec-English church. In the reign of Mary tacle. Every fort of the enemy was enthe Catholics again got the upper hand, gaged and the fighting in the trenches was constant and severe. The outmany strict laws had been enacted posts of the contending forces were against the Catholics. In James the only forty feet apart. At one o'clock first the Catholics rightly had great this morning one of the Japanese hopes. In return for many promises of trenches collapsed into a Russian galunderground, fled in confusion.

They were not able to take away all sians lost nine men.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7.-The front has resulted in the mobilization regime, be double the value of honest of all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, work.' tails of the plot from the time early in Vilna, Warsaw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow 1604, when Catesby and John Wright Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of officers at Liao Yang and below Mukwas discovered, through an anonymous den was about 1,300. The mobilization, letter of warning to the Catholic lords while intended to supply the deficiency, and the punishment of the conspirators is also necessitated by the grand scale on which the war in the far east is to be prosecuted.

The news from the front indicates his attention chiefly to keeping Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications below the Shakhe River. The Russians apparently are enjoying some superiority in the matter of artilmented the recorder on his interesting and mortar batteries are now arriving lery, as many of the heavier field trains

FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Colonial Secretary Lyttleton in a speech at Leamington tonight said there was an excellent reason for the hope of the almost immediate agreement by Russia to all of Great Britain's demands in connection with the North Sea affair.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- After today's that the Anglo-Russian agreement on candidates in the field. The great point complete. The one or two unimport- party self-interest why the expense of ant details remaining to be settled, it was added, would occasion no diffi-

A TRAMP WAS KILLED.

Albany leaving Worcester at 6.30 to- a renewal of confidence on the part of ler and Peter E. Champagne of the people who have made these accusa train crew injured. tering the yards. Bowler is a flagman erally affirmed by independent men.

CAPT. SCOTT GIVEN A MEDAL.

and Champagne a brakeman. Both

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- On the occasion of Captain R. S. Scott, commander of Chase's Ointment has a world-wide re-S. Crocket entertained a number of of Canton in 1857, of Pekin in 1860, and the British Antarctic exploring steamer Discovery, telling the story of the restaurant this evening. A very pleain the three wars in which he served sant time was spent. Speeches of he was in seventeen battles and rebanny concentral time convertable time. A very pleain the three wars in which he served bert Hall tonight, Ambassador Choate
convertable to the test.

VOTE IS NOT A VERDICT

Question too New, Too Much Ob scured to be Regarded, Says

(Toronto World.) Hon. George E. Foster took life a little more easily yesterday than for the previous three weeks, and an easy mind contributed to the effective restoration of a weary body. To a World reporter last night he looked quite fit for anything in the way of campaign-

ing that might come along.

he said without any trace of "regret to report" sentiment. "The government has a large majority-too large for the good of the country, and possibly too large for their own comfort. They will no doubt interpret the verdict as the country's decisive answer to the issues put before

"There is no doubt we are defeated,"

ones are going about threatening all kinds of revenge. A few days, howrespect for the intelligence of the counsmoothly the loud clamor for dismis- Rev. J. H. MacDonald, and interment centre of the Russian line of defence, was too new, too complex, and too to the United States will drop from number of beautiful floral tributes wing of the Japanese army assaulted enable us to say that the people have much obscured by representation to Shojusan yesterday afternoon. Hav- really pronounced upon that question. Three weeks of a campaign are altofault for their great rage and foolish is personal. To his brothers and relaselves under the glacis of the forts. In the evening the left wing delivered an judgment on such an issue. The questions and relaselves under the glacis of the forts. tion is by no means disposed of, in my

"As to the tariff, the government will pursue its old course, trimming its sails to catch each breeze as it passes; givnosense, simply a sample of sore- shall carry on the business. The resi- to hand conflicts ensued. The Japan- and another. No one expects any con-Lemont. The will is dated May 6th, ed two covered positions on the front since given up any question of prinsistency from them. They have long ciple in relation to the tariff.

"The redeeming feature is that the country is unmistakably protectionist, and not even the government will be conflict with a Russian officer and allowed to go so far as greatly to viti-

THE DANGER THAT THREATENS. "The worst part of the business is in minor matters, the matters of great importance. That the government will take the country's vote as a license to them to weaken the safeguards on public expenditure by inefficient and formal audit, and a license to go on sap ping and undermining the independence of parliament by open and unblushing traffic in appointments is reasonable to suppose. The sixty members of parliament appointed to office and place during the last seven years Canada. The consular corps were will very probably be i gely exceeded here in full force, including represenin the next five. Men of the Jackson type will take new courage. They were that the country approves of it.

'Sir Wilfrid Laurier's vicious system of managing the Intercolonial railway will be elevated into a standard of managenment authorized by the country's vote, and under Mr. Emmerson's management high jinks will be the order from Montreal to Sydney.

PITIES THE G. T. P.

"There are great days in store for the heelers and the placemen. But in less stringent laws against them they lery. The enemy, being surprised the contracts for the \$100,000,000 eastern section there will burst forth MUKDEN, Nov. 7.—The Japanese on veritable land of promise. Grapes of Saturday night attacked some of the Eschol will be nothing compared with Russian outposts in considerable force, the plums of ten-mile sections and ter trying gentle means to alleviate but the Russians had been warned and twenty mile sections and bridges and

"The only fly in the ointment will be their killed or wounded, leaving twen- for the poor G. T. Pacific, if it ever ty-eight bodies on the field. The Rus- seriously intends to operate the eastern section on the 3 per cent rental, for there is little doubt that the trunk connecessity for officers for service at the struction cost will, under the coming

POLICY STILL HOLDS GOOD.

Mr. Foster saw no reason for any change in the conservative policy, with such adjustments to changing conditions as may arise from time to time. "We all regret very much the illluck that followed Mr. Borden," he that General Kuropatkin is devoting added. "He was the conservative leader, and still is. And I mistake very much if the party does not speed ily find a safe constituency for him. When parliament meets I expect to see him there ready for the fray."

LIBERALS ARE RATILED

Over the Decision of Quebec Conservatives Not to Contest Elections.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- The liberals are very much rattled over the decision of conservatives, in view of the short cabinet meeting the foreign office said time allowed them, not to place any the subject of the inquiry into the being made by conservatives is that North Sea incident was practically there exists no reason beyond liberal a general election should be saddled upon the province at the present time. Premier Parent attempted to answer this today by saying that the cause for appeal existed in charges made by private and corporate interests that a hold up game is being played at their WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The expense by the legislators of Quebec, through freight from Worcester to and that these charges have rendered night, was wrecked at Springfield to- the electors not only desirable but night, and a tramp who was beating necessary. This reason is made hollow his way was killed, and Thomas Bow- by the shortness of time allowed the tions to present their case to the peo-The train broke in two as it was en- ple. The conservatives' decision is gen-

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ON THE G. T. P. SCHEME. COL. SAM. HUGHES

May Retire in Favor of Borden.

Who Will Probably be Elected by Acclamation as Member for

MONTREAL, Nov. 7 .- It was learned here today on good authority that Col. Sam Hughes, member elect for Victoria-Haliburton, has offered, providing his electors consent, to retire in favor of R. L. Borden. In an interview. published in the Herald with Sir Wilfrid Laurier the latter expresses his willingness, should the conservatives allow Aylesworth to be elected by acclamation in Gaspe, to even up by consenting to the return of Borden for some conservative constituency also by acclamation. It is quite likely that

this will be the result. If a new leader was selected it would require a few years for the people of the country to get as well acquainted with him as they are with Borden today. Furthermore, while Mr. Borden has not acquired the reputation of an orator or of a magnetic speaker, yet he is recognized from one end of the country to the other, by friend and foe alike, as a sound and safe man, thoroughly sincere, and a man who when he makes friends will keep them

MR. POTTINGER HONORED.

Has Been Made a Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 .- Over a thousand people attended the final state ball given by their excellencies at Government House tonight. People were present from all the important centres of tatives of the United States. Russia. Germany, the Netherlands, France and

his excellency under special warrant from His Majesty, also by special command of His Majesty the decoration of Companions of the Imperial Service Order was conferred on David Pottinger, manager of government railways ,and A. A. Boucher, assistant clerk of the senate.

WANT FAIR TREATMENT.

Halifax Board of Trade Would Have Lloyds Examine Atlantic Ports.

HALIFAX, Nov. 7 .- The Board of Trade today passed a resolution that Lloyds be invited to send a committee to Canada to examine our ports, and that the City Council be asked to defray the expenses of the committee's visit to Nova Scotia. This is in consequence of discrimination in the matter of marine risks against Nova Scotia ports, which the board holds Lloyds persists in doing, and in regard to which many protests have been made in the past.

YARMOUTH TRAGEDY.

Sailmaker tound Dead on Sunday

YARMOUTH, Nov. 7 .- A discovery was made on Sunday, when the body of Wm. Dourden, a well-known sailmaker, was found. There were marks of violence about the body, but the coat of the deceased was thrown over his shoulders. The coroner thinks ligo had been extinct about five hours when the body was discovered. Dourden left his home at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. He leaves a widow and four children. An inquest will be held on Monday afternoon.

WILL HOLD AN INVESTIGATION.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.-The City Council today decided to investigate the charges made against Chief of Police Legault by keepers of disorderly houses, of accepting protection money from them. It is understood that a number of other members of the force are concerned, and it is expected that sensational disclosures will result.

CONSERVATIVE LEADS IN AL-BERTA.

(Special to the Sun.) WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 7 .- The onservative candidate in Dauphin has retired and the liberal has been elected by acclamation. In Alberta. with half the polls heard from, the conservative candidate leads by 80

BOXING IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7 .- At the new Pastime tonight Guy Ashley of Fall River outpointed Arthur Cote of Biddeford in a 15 round fight.

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