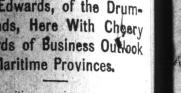


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(Through Reuter's Ottawa ndon, July 25-Speaking nons today on the est committee on imperial defend Hon. Mr. Asquith, prime m Reviewing the compositi the committee since the cussed in the house of aid that the committee has least two occasions the opp showing the elasticity of its Last year they had the please moning the premiers of all the ing dominions to their meetin

ond occasion was when the Mr. Borden, Premier of Can colleagues attended the meetin He was glad to say that the tend again next week and he

arrive at some satis Important Committees. Dealing with the work of ees, he said, there were for sub-committees which were p nstant session. The first port defence committee. It ess than twenty-five reports ommittee, which received the the admiralty and war office majority of these reports effec

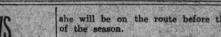
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Other temporary sub-co constantly sitting to deal w matters, amongst which he men nal transportation, overseas to wireless telegraphy throughout

Asquith affirmed that ter had no influence on p though it did not determine usions were necessarily go ference to our international

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LOCAL NEWS
There were only three deaths in St.
John last week. The causes were phthias,
cerebral tumor and intestinal hemorrhage
Reports to Registrar Jones for the week
ended on Saturday were six marrings
and twenty-two births—eleven boys and
eleven girls.
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The Yarmouth Times says, in connection
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Charles Hamlin.

Saturday, July 20.

Word reached the city yesterday telling of the death of a former St. John man in New York, Charles Hamlin, who was well another holder? A. Yes. Q. 12-If you should find that the note

Juy to in Aing's County Hospital, Brook-lyn. No further particulars were received. Miss Emma Hamlin, of Wall street, is a sister, and the late Ross Hamlin, who was a member of the post office staff, was a brother. The body is expected to be brought here for burial today. The home of Mr. and Mrs. James John

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James John-stor, and the late Ross Hamilin, who was a member of the post office staff, was a brother. The body is expected to be brought here for burial today. Mrs. James MoElwan. James McEwan, a former well known resi-gents of this province, passed away. She is survived by five daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. H. W. Bell and Mrs. J. S. Clarke, St. John; Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Mrs. J. R. Selfridge and Miss Alice, of Boston. The sons are Alexander and Alian McEwan, of Boston. Inter-ment took place on Sunday in Cambridge.

behalf of this government our most grate-ful acknowledgement to Mr. Borden and his colleagues not only for the spirit in which they have entered into these deliber-ations, but for the contribution which they have already made to our knowledge of the matter." After mentioning the necessity of Mr. Borden first making an announcement in Canada, the prime minister proceeded to say: "Whatever that announcement may the relatives here in celebrating the happy event were the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Bennett, of St. John; the bridg's two brothers, Messrs. John and William Duncan, of Moneton, and Mrs. John Duncan, of Moneton,

Condar, the prime minister proceeded to say: "Whatever that announcement may be I am perfectly certain that it will be adequate to the dignity and patriotic spirit of the Canadian people, and that we shall receive it here with the utmost gratitude as an acknowledgment that we shall receive it here with the utmost gratitude as an acknowledgment that we shall burdens and its responsibilities will be shared between the Mother Country and the dominion. We cannot, therefore, in peace or war, isolate ourselves from one another." Mr. Asquith assured the house that the total the seam before opening a shaft for per-manent mining purposes. The samples ob-tained indicated that the coal is of a superior quality, and if these indications prove correct the beginning of a very im-portant industry in Kings county is in sight. In another part of the parish of Stud-holm indications of oil shales have been found and these are to be examined by experts soon, by men connected with the operations in the Albert gas and oil re-gions. Sussex is again talking about the pre-ence of oil, gas and coal near its boundar-

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fence not only of the crown the self-governing colonies, 1 The trade sub-c last year and he attached importance to it. It was a s for co-ordination of the action on the outbreak of war eady compiled a war book w assigned to each departm

Cultivate International In that respect there had policy of any sort or kind; He declared that internatio ere being conducted now a

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sides our special international They had stood the test of t of bad as well as of good v did not hesitate to say that **GUARD LOR**

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Head of Port Author stration Against H Workers Arouses

Canadian Press New York, July 25-A cab

Twenty-four police today m er Lord Davenport's reside park which surrounds it. A patrolled the approaches to th Davenport is the employer for thousands of striking dock we publicly on Tower Hill yes publicly on Tower Hill yes precautions were taken for fe-tempt to assassinate him. Tod Davenport, who as the port of London, incurred hatred by refusing to move ward a settlement of the stry determined as ever today, the said he was deeply perturbe day's demonstration of the int iteeling against him. A charitable and kindly ma his, today's reviews ranked as one of the old school of tains of industry. The men and time have felt that the of government and of religio involved in the employers' of tory over the riotous dock w To the danger of assant

