

FOUND LADY IN DIOCESE WITH MURCH IN CANADA

Being Considered Regarded As Likely To Political Newfoundland Addresses General

ADMIT WOMEN
BY DELEGATES

Rules Constitution
Permit Women
In Lower House;
and Supervision
Immigrants Strongly

On by a great number... to the 10th general... of England in... session at Bishop... a side issue, the... house and a rep... Diocese of New... under consideration... whereby the Diocese... will unite with the... in Canada and may... responsible to the... of Newfoundland... in an address last... by Rev. Dr. ... of the Diocese of New... attending the general... of the synod and... from the synod... of his diocesan... as a guest and... from his diocese... the consolidation... of moving overtures... by the Church of Eng...

Some of the citizens... believed that should... Newfoundland and... far as the Church... concerned, it would... toward the merger... of colony politics... time was spent in dis... question of immigration... raising the restriction... by the Government on... tion, the delegates called... and physical examination... and supervision of... after they had reached... was pointed out that... not try to influence... in its immigration... children were brought... the medium of private... possible for the... migration of this kind... in regard to any re... of the synod or the three... church, advising the... of the synod of the Diocese... report of the executive... persons individual reso... to greater economy... by the synod by refer... dealing with this... the executive council, most... for a report at the next Gen...

LANDS POSITION.
Bolt, in his address, stated... of Newfoundland was... give careful consideration... extended to it by the... Canada, and in his opinion... to affiliate itself with the... to 1857 that the Diocese... with the Diocese of Nova... on the formation of the... of Newfoundland retained... with the mother church... prepared to carefully con... and come into the... Canada," stated Dr. Bolt... that it would be of mutual... to do so, I feel you have... and we may be able... contribution to the church... inspiration from the Old... some of us are be... that we could get more... the church in Canada... problems are so much the... that he had to be care... said in case it should be... and for this reason... question of consolidation... in Newfoundland feel... and ecclesiastical... ed. Some believe that if... if it were to be a great... of the joining of our colony... affiliation with the Dominion... debate on the immigra... brought up in the report... on social service, one... declared that the pre... system of immigra... the advantages of... pointing out that the... to assume responsibility... the Archbishop Kenison... posed any restriction... asserting that, in his... gings restrictions the synod... the spiritual message of... ARMY.

LOOK FOR BODIES NEAR KINGARDINE
Search For Remains of Clifton's Crew Centers There.

Special to The Free Press.
GODERICH, Sept. 30.—Richard A. Harrison, of the Lake Carriers' Association, of Cleveland, who has taken charge of the search for the bodies off the freighter Clifton, which was lost on September 22, so far has met with little success.

From what details he has learned from the four boats that have picked up wreckage the boat was about due west of Southampton and in the center of the lake. Mr. Harrison believes that if any of the bodies are found it will be above Kingardine, as the winds of the past few days have been from this direction. At least four bodies should be found, those of the captain, mate, steersman and watchman. The last three mentioned were with the captain at the time of the mishap.

Old wreckage and a seaplane both picked up by this shore and down the river, but reported no signs of wreckage. This is probably due to the fact that they were too close to shore.

WANT GOVERNMENT BOATS FOR WINTER

Owen Sound Will Point To Advantages of Harbor. WILL WRITE TO OTTAWA

Credentials of All Peddlers Will Be Investigated.

OWEN SOUND, Sept. 30.—City Clerk Gordon, of Owen Sound, has been instructed by the Council to write the Dominion Government requesting that some of the Canadian Government boats, which have been cruising the lakes during the past season, be tied up in Owen Sound harbor for the winter. The advantages of Owen Sound's harbor as a wintering port will be pointed out including the facts that it can be navigated in any kind of weather and has two large Government docks.

MUST BE BONA FIDE.
All peddlers and hawkers who hereafter come to Owen Sound must have their credentials looked into by the newly appointed peddlers censor, James Pearson. There have been a large number of fake peddlers about the city recently, and many have claimed to be returned soldiers. The new official himself is a returned soldier, and, appointed by the Canadian Legion at the request of the Council, will examine them all.

Owen Sound Collegiate Institute annual field day is set for Friday next, October 3. Boys' events will be held in three classes, senior, intermediate and junior, and new classes as heretofore.

RECORD POTATOES.
A. E. Dunn, an Owen Sound grower, claims a record for potato growing. This spring he got three seed potatoes from Saskatchewan which weighed less than six and three quarter pounds. From the hills planted with these three, he dug up this fall 75 pounds of potatoes and three of them weighed five and a half pounds.

At a meeting in Woodford Baptist Church, Sydenham Township, prohibitionists organized for the liquor plebiscite, Rev. A. J. Orr, of Annan, was appointed president, and Rev. W. H. Summerville, secretary-treasurer. Representatives were appointed for every community and polling subdivisions.

JUDGE DISMISSES ORIGINAL JURY

Incident At Murder Trial of Fred McGaughey

TESTIMONY AT LINDSAY

Witness Tells of Victim's Story of the Shooting

LINDSAY, Ont., Sept. 30.—Miss Helen Stewart, of Toronto, was the feature witness at the trial of Fred McGaughey for the murder of his sweetheart, Beatrice Fee, on May 25 last, when the hearing was resumed this afternoon following the empanelling of a new jury after the jury which sat during the morning was dismissed owing to two of the jurors having wandered unattended in the corridors during the noon recess. Exactly the same jurors were re-empanelled and the evidence was repeated.

Miss Stewart repeated to the court the words of Miss Fee as she lay in bed last May wounded by bullets fired by McGaughey, to whom she was engaged. "I'm going to die," Miss Stewart declared her friend said. "I'm going to die, but you will be happy because I won't live long enough to tell it to anyone else. God won't let me live to suffer any longer. If I had been a girl I would never have been shot."

"Fred came into the room at this point," the witness said, and asked "what have I done to you, Beatrice?" She pulled back the bandages and showed him the wounds, when he cried: "Oh, my God," and ran out of the room.

VICTIM PRAYED.
"Beatrice began to pray and asked me to pray too," Miss Stewart continued. "Then she told me Fred had taken her to his home. He had been drinking nearly all the way and tried to force the whiskey down my throat," the injured girl said. "He stopped the car by the roadside and tried to assault me. Then he took me to his home and sent me to bed. He chased me all over the house and then put me in the car. Without warning he pulled out the gun and shot me four times. I took the gun away from him and shot him. Then when I was running away he fired another bullet into me. Then he put me into the car and drove me to the house. He tried to fix his gun, which had jammed. I begged and begged him to get the doctor and at last he did. He called Dr. W. R. Rich, of Lindsay, gave evidence to the effect that Fred McGaughey, shortly after the crime appeared perfectly sane, although very anxious concerning Miss Fee's condition. The doctor could smell liquor. McGaughey tried to shoot himself. To the defense lawyer, the doctor said that Miss Fee declared that McGaughey had not wronged her in any way."

WAS INTOXICATED.
Officer Storey told of the arrest of McGaughey, whom he said was in an excited condition and under the influence of liquor. He had tried to commit suicide and Paris green was taken from him, as well as a bottle of liquor. McGaughey kept repeating, "I'm crazy, always have been crazy; but no one seemed to know it."

In his preliminary address to the jury, Peter White, K. C., crown prosecutor, said he proposed submitting as evidence the conversation which Miss Stewart, a friend, had with Miss Fee some time after the shooting, as the unfortunate girl lay on a bed in the McGaughey home.

Mr. White also said that McGaughey had been a hold-up, whereupon Miss Stewart said: "You can't do that, because Beatrice told me everything." Whereupon McGaughey replied: "Yes, and I will choke every damned word down your throat," and that McGaughey tried to kill his own life.

The crown prosecutor continued: "The defense will plead insanity at the time of the shooting, but there is no evidence of insanity, or of any flabby modern ideas. There must be natural imbecility or a diseased mind. No part-up feelings of McGaughey, no passion nor revenge because of balked desire, can be sufficient plea for the man being insane. We will bring sufficient evidence to show that Fred McGaughey shot Beatrice Fee and that is murder."

HATS AND SCARFS.
Matching hats and scarfs are expected to be even more popular for fall than they were for spring.

HORSES FEATURE BELMONT'S FAIR

Fine General Purpose and Carriage Animals Shown. DAIRY EXHIBITS LARGE

Good Crowd Present In Spite of Adverse Weather.

By Staff Reporter.
BELMONT, Sept. 30.—Rain, cold and wind did not avail to keep a good sized crowd of people from attending the Yarmouth and Belmont Agricultural Society annual fair held at Belmont this afternoon. Rain fell all morning, but cleared up just in time to give the fair a soothing change of life in the afternoon. The horse racing program and athletic sports events, of course, were off, but the other entries and driving competitions were well up to the mark.

Flannelette Night-gowns
Slip-over style, trimmed with hemstitching or lace. Fancy stitching and Embroidery Trim Gowns, in round slip-over style, or Gowns with V neck and buttoned down the front. In O. S. size, a large group of recent arrivals, trimmed with stitching and fancy braiding. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
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Watson's Spring Needle Knit Underwear: garments elastic in the knitting and woven to hold their shape firmly; smooth fitting and well cut. Cream Cotton Combinations, medium weight, for fall wear, low neck, plain hem top, sleeveless or short sleeves, tight knee, closed crotch. \$2.00 and \$2.50

Other Standard Makes
White Cotton Vest, fall weight, camisole top, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, also with V neck and short sleeves. Knitted Cotton Corset Covers, V neck, long and short sleeves.

Spring Needle Knit Combinations For Children
Cream Union Combinations, short sleeves and knee length, or long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 22 to 26 are made with high neck; sizes 28 to 34 are made with V neck. Priced according to size. Cream Silk and Wool Combinations, high or V neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Priced according to size.

Underwear From the Men's Shop
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All-Wool Underwear
All-Wool Vests, low neck and plain hem, sleeveless. Same quality with short sleeves. All-Wool Combinations, low neck and plain hem top, sleeveless and tight knee. Same quality, with short sleeves. Wool knickers, in shades of blue, taupe, cream or helio.

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Shirts and Drawers, in Penman's natural weave. English Fine Light Weight All Pure Wool Combinations, British make. Wolsey Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers. Penman's Natural Wool, an old-established line, medium weight. Priced according to size.

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