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ST. JOHN PEOPLE SUCCESSFULLY TRY ASHES FOR FUEL

Experiments in Several Places Made Tuesday and Results Were Good.

FINE FIRE WITH MUCH HEAT ENJOYED

Salt and Water Converted Ashes Into Excellent Fuel--New York Hotel Has Test of a New Process and It Proves a Big Suc-

for fuel purposes, as presented to St. John householders by The Telegraph a few days ago in giving the experience of the Toronto Globe, has been acted upon by a number of St. John people and good re-

sults have been reported.

At the Royal Hotel Tuesday morning a trial was made and all those who watched it were satisfied that ashes as fuel was quite a practicable suggestion. Nine shovel-fuls of ashes were sprinkled with water from a can in which was dissolved a cup of salt. The ashes were placed on the fire and were soon reduced to white heat and gave out considerable warmth. All day long ashes were consumed with the help of a little coal. H. A. Doherty expressed himself as delighted with the results. He said the fire, made mostly of selections are selections.

that ashes were being burned and a fine fire was the result. A successful trial was

ACADI STUDENTS

The state of the company of the com

ince student, is named as being joint leader with a student named Kingston of the McGill class in Geology, a third year subject. H. W. Read, B. A., of Sackville, is third in the class, while R. H. Emmerson, B. A., of Moncton, and W. P. Copp, B. A., of Sackville, are among the class II. men. In class III. K. W. Allan, of St. John, is named.

In Economics, a third year subject of the transportation department, J. R. Estey and G. E. Martin, of Moncton, passed in class III.

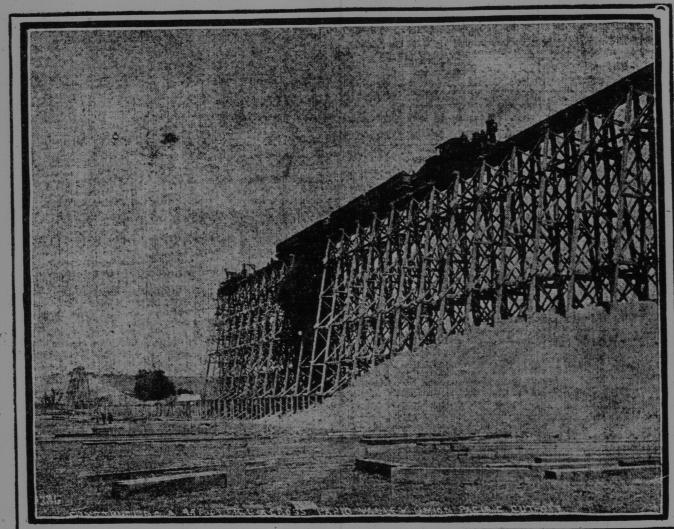
In the laboratory work in electrical measurements, a third year branch of the electrical course, H. L. Dowell, of Londonderry (N. S.), is third in the class. K. R. Ayer, of Moncton, passed in class III. in this subject. In electrical measurements (theory) Mr. Dowell passed in class

W. A. Landry, Dorchester; C. G. Porter, St. John; B. Russell, Dartmouth; R. H. Winslow, Fredericton, passed in class II. in the chemical laboratory work of the second year. In materials of construction, another second year study, Messrs. Winslow and Landry and W. W. Raymond, of St. John, passed in class III. Mr. Russell in class II., and Messrs Winslow and Porter in class III. also passed in second year (Chamistry).

Winston Churchill Honored.

London, April 24-Winston Spencer Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, has been made a privy councillor, and will be sworn in shortly. It is understood this honor is a mark of Premier Campbell-

UNION PACIFIC R. R. EXTENSION WORK NEAR OMAHA, NEB.



CONSTRUCTING A 95 FOOT FILL ACROSS PAPIO VALLEY, UNION PACIFIC CUT-OFF

(New York Herald, Monday).

Before reporters and others in the boiler room of the Park Avenue Hotel James W. Geyer, a cigar manufacturer in Tenth venue, yesterday afternoon gave a demonstration of his process of burning antiration of

KNOTTY PROBLEM OF BRITISH MINISTRY

If Mutual Preserence Idea is Rejected Canada Will Turn Elsewhere

Laurier to Join Fielding in Italy and Negotiations Will Be Opened With That Country, France and Austria, and Intermediate Tariff May Come in Force-Conference Agrees on Empire Military Staff-Sir Wilfrid's Reasons for Opposing Imperial Council.

onial conference closes on May 4, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has arranged to leave London for Paris on May 6 or 7 and will proceed mand and administration, shall at the re-

"I am informed today on unimpeachable crown in every part of the empire.

Montreal, April 23—A special London fous governments military information and intelligence, shall undertake the preparations of schemes of defence on a common control conference closer on May 4. Sir Will. for Paris on May 6 or 7 and will proceed to Italy, where he expects to meet Mr.

Fielding shortly after.

quest of the respective governments advise as to the training, education and war organization of the military forces of the

authority that it will altogether depend on the result of next week's discussions at which means that there will be no mone which means that there will be no mone

on the result of next week's discussions at the colonial conference on preference and especially the attitude of the British ministry what line the Canadian ministers take in their negotiations with France, Italy and possibly also Austria. The way has already been prepared by pourparlers on behalf of Canada with both the Austrian and Italian governments, though it is most unlikely that the British ministers will see their way clear to escape from their election pledges sufficiently to admit the principle of preference, even on the existing British tariff. In that case the Canadian ministers will feel perfectly free to proceed with negotiations with foreign countries to admit them to part of the benefits of the British, preference under

The real importance of yesterday's decision of the colonial conference regarding defence lies in the qualification that the new general staff of the empire is merely advisory. The resolution approves but expressly refuses to commit the colonial governments to Mr. Haldane's ideas and also distinctly excludes the questions accurately distinctly excludes the questions accurately and the resolution approved to the properties of the properties o ernments to Mr. Haldane's ideas and also distinctly excludes the questions connected with command and administration.

Harold Cox, Liberal member for Preston, asked the premier in the house of commons whether British obligations for the defence of self-governing colonies had ever been defined and what reciprocal obligation had the colonies undertaken for the defence of the United Kingdom. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman replied that the obligations of the United Kingdom to defend the empire were independent of any written agreement. There seemed no doubt that the colonies recognized their obligations to assist in the defence of the empire as a whole.

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Mr. Haldane said that he rejoiced to know that the colonial premiers had decided that his army scheme was the best pattern of organization of an imperial territorial force to give them real security. Laurier Speaks in Historic Hall. The climax of the memorial gatherings

associated with the colonial conference was reached today when, in the historic

