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ably fatally wounded. According unil the person shows some signs of bis story, and the testimony of some returning consciousness, either by tnesses, he was shot late last night stivring or by moaning. the Vanderbilt house in Stephen-If he can swallow, a teaspoonful of town, by A. B. Dannburg, the propriwhiskey in a tablespoon of hot water Ptor. Fischer had been drinking heavshould be given frequently. ly, and, it is said, that an altercation A good test as to whether there is arose because Dannburg refused to any chance for resuscitation is to press serve him any more liquor. This dis- the finger upon the abdominal aorta, pute culminated in the shooting of situated at the lower end of the breast

forencer After i ball was played between teams led by Nicholson and Donald respectively. At 4.30 o'clock all went in swimming, and at 8 in the evening a song service was held in the dining tent, led by Mr. Ler of Fredericton Saturday was visiting day at the camp, and a large number took advantage of the opportunity to ses the manner hi which Leader Wilson 1 conducting the outing. The beys are carefully collecting material for their new paper, the "Brown Beach Barns" and are confident that it will even an ced the splendid edition of the last camp.

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NNOUNTED. led Former St. Lady,

3., July 20.-The announced of McFarlane to

the youngest Foster Mcl for some time here with her Earbour. Miss of some note e very nice ne-e different Am-

in New York that Miss Mcli, whose home there drawing known Ameristudying at the

ED BOTTOM.

-The str. Yar. near Chebogue en coming into immediately having suffered The str. did not ceeded to Bos lax

bone. Pulsations may be felt here It was learned here this afternoon when the wrist pulse has entirely that immediately after the shooting ceased and no breathing can be de-Danburg left for Troy, N. Y., where | tected. he gave himself up.

SLAPPED HIS FACE FOR SMILING. HAS HAD BAD LUCK. A girl who resides at East Chezzetook was charged before Stipendiary McDougall Saturday with an assault

Capt. Humphreys of the Creedmoon in Three Exciting Experiences.

will come to St. John in the near

future. No word had been received by

Mrs. Humphreys from her husband yes-

terday, except that he and the rest of

tunate year, this being the third ex-

perience of the roughest side of life on

Capt. Humphreys has had an unfor-

church, just before the service began. The young man swore that the girl walked over to him and slapped him Up to last night none of the crew of on the cheek before the whole congrethe steamer Creedmoor, which was gation. The girl in her defence stated burned on Wednesday last, had reached the city. All the crew reached New

FLY TIME

Is Coming.

To help you we have:

Green Wire Cloth.

Dragon Fly Killer, Sprayers.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Maritet Square, St. John,

fined \$12 and costs, about \$5.-Halifax York last week except a Portuguese Recorder. tho was left on the ship. He after floating for eight hours on a hatch.was WHEN YOUR CHILD SUFFERS eventually picked up and landed in For lack of knowledge of the value of Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for It is expected that Capt. Humphrreys

out in the effort to relieve her child of suffering. Eczema, scald head and it is understood to be based upon ex-other forms of itching skin disease are pressions delivered in preceding adcommon to children, especially during the crew had reached New York safely. the teething period. Though readily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, eczema, if neglected, becomes chronic and may last for years.

the sea within twelve months. About a year ago he was in command of the LONDON, July 25-Ard, str Mexican, Battle Line steamer Pandosia, They from Montreal. very barely escaped shipwreck while LIVERPOOL, July 25-Ard, str Pancrossing from Liverpool to Baltimore, dosia, from Parrsboro, for Manchestwhere they encountered a gale which er.

tained by the Russians and her crew of

twenty one were transferred to the Chinan, which also reports that the Russians sank two Jappenese schooners. ing that orders had been issued to release the Hamburg-American line LONDON, July 25 .- There is practisteamer Scandia, conveyed the assurcally no excitement here over the sinking of the Knight Commander, the Russian action having been taken by a forth would not be permitted to search of hostilities. The bitter criticism evoked over the action of the vessels of the

Russian volunteer fleet and the passage of the Dardanelles is more or less disarmed. The foreign office for the moment takes it as merely another strong argument in favor of an international conference relative to contraband. WASHINGTON July 25-The week's

on a young man of the same place investigation of the state department The assault is alleged to have occurred of the problem connected with the oplast night in the East Chezzetcook erations of belligerent ships against neutral merchantmen, has crystallized in a letter addressed to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. The company recently wrote to the department expressing apprehension for the safety of the big that the man smiled at her. She was str. Shawmut with her cargo of food supplies intended for Japan, and of

other vessels of the line about to follow with general cargoes, and asked as to the company's rights and exemptions and liabilities on the high seas and within the war zone in the east. eczema, many a mother has been worn The department does not deem it opportune to make the reply public, but pressions delivered in preceding administrations of the state department. which in substance warned shippers

against the carriage of contraband and the violation of port rules, imposed by belligerents in a position to Jury Was Out Less Than Fifteen enforce them. The position of the de-

partment in this matter will be speedily and publicly developed, not academically, but in connection with the first protest which is lodged with the department against the action of

one of the belligerents towards American ships or an American cargo. YOKOHAMA, July 25 .- Capt. Brown

ew of the str. Knight Commander into port today, says that the Knight commander met three Russian warships at 7.30 o'clock Saturday morning off the province of Izu. The Russian officers who boarded the Knight Commander took her captain back with tmem and ordered the crew to come on board one of the Russian warships within ten minutes. The Russians then sank the Knight Commander. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the

Window Screens, Screen Doors, two small Japanese vessels, and that prosecution that he was responsible before meeting the Knight Command- for the breaking up of the Kaufman W.H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

companied with hardship and privation BERLIN, July 25 .- The German am- for many. bassador at St. Petersburg in announc-

Neither the officers of the textile ances of the Russian government that change since morning.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- With all peace negotiations broken off and with all or seize neutral vessels in the Red Sea. the allied trades unions employed at Regarding the case of the North Gerthe different plants, with the exception man Llovd steamer Heinrich, the amof the teamsters and stationary englbassador informed the authorities here neers out on strike in sympathy with that the two seized mail bags would be the butcher workmen who guit work yards. returned as soon as possible and that two weeks ago, the stock yards strike hereafter the mails would not be motonight had settled down to what promises to be a long, bitter fight.

LONDON, July 25 .- A despatch to a As has been threatened for some news agency from Liao Yang reports time, the allied trades employed in the heavy artillery fighting there all yes- packing industry at Chicago quit work erday. The Russians' casualties, it is when called on today to assist the alleged, were thought not to exceed striking butchers in their efforts to four hundred, while the Japanese ard bring the packers to terms. In sevsaid to have lost more men. The Jap- jeral instances the men did not wait for anese who were attacking the "Souththe official notification from their leadern detachment." according to the desers to strike, but threw down their patch, were forced to retire precipitools and quit work of their own volitately, leaving their dead and woundtion. At 6 o'clock tonight the stateed on the field. The despatch lacks ment was made by Michael J. Donconvincing details and names of places. nelly, president of the butchers' union, KOENISBORG, Prussia, July 25. -

that every union man employed at the All the accused in the trial for high stock yards, with the exception of the treason and conspiracy against the teamsters and stationary engineers. Russian emperor were acquitted today had responded to orders for a general of treason. Six were convicted of consympathetic strike. The engineers, he spiracy and sentenced to short terms declared, would join the strikers toof imprisonment. morrow morning and unless there was

KOENIG GUILTY OF MURDER.

Minutes in Finding Its Verdict.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The trial of Adolph Koenig for the murder of Mrs. who shall dictate the terms of a settle-Mary Emma Kaufman at 319 West ment.

A new phase of the strike situation Fortieth street, on May 3, last, was developed late this afternoon when noof the str. Tsinan, which brought the continued before Judge Foster in the tice was given by the unions to the court of general sessions, Manhattan, independent packers at the stockyards today. The morning session was openthat their men would not be allowed ed with a cross-examination of the to handle animals which had been prisoner by Assistant District Attor- handled in any way by non-union men. ney Train, who drew the story of the It is necessary for these independent killing from the prisoner, who declared concerns to take all of their live stock

that he had simply held the woman into the yards over which union stock to prevent her from getting more yards runways, where the stock must drink, and that she must have been be handled by non-union men. since suffocated as she lay face down on the union men employed by the stock yards company in this line of work the bed. Russian vessels met the Tsinan and transferred the crew of the Knight Commander to this vessel. An Indian were among the employes who joined the sympathetic strike today. The ul-

timatum of the unions leaves the inboatswain of the Knight Commander says the Russians boasted that be-sides sinking the Knight Commander his relations with Mrs. Kaufman and dependent packers no alternative but to receive their live stock directly from the country or close business enand halting the Tsinan they had sunk his story confirmed the theory of the tirely.

Despite the sympathetic strike all the plants worked regular time today, er they had captured a German steam- home, and the downfall of the woman although at a reduced capacity. er, believed to be the Arabia, belong- who previously had lived happily with ing to the Hamburg-American line and her husband. Armour & Co.'s places it was said that ,880 hogs, 700 cattle and 200 sheep were the Cheltenham, a British vessel. The In telling the story of his crime laughtered during the day. At the Russians said they had plenty of coal. Koenig illustrated how he had seized Before leaving the Tsinan Captain the woman's throat. His hands are work was accomplished, and it was Brown was ordered to blow off steam large and sinewy, and many a shudder predicted by all that tomorrow there would be a decided increase in the and not to move his vessel until the went through the court room as he

and not to move his vensel until the went through the court room as he would be a decoded increase in the Russian shad disappeared over the placed his fingers on the neck of the number of animals staughtered. berison. When last seen, at 7 o'clock, officer by way of illustration. Were steaming in a solitheasterly di- stand to prove the good character of rection, toward the mouth of Tokic the defendant, but they seemed to storehouses is said to have been ex-

and Corp. McGregor, 42. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Lord Roberts, visited the Canadian council or the mill owners would make camp and inspected the colonials a statement tonight, the situation, in drawn up in an open square in front their opinion, showing little or no of the Canadian hut. Lieut. Colonel Anderson, the commandant of the

team, showed them through. Scotland won the National Challenge trophy. This is open to competition by teams of twenty from the volunteers of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The ranges are 200, 500 and 600 The Prince of Wales asked the audi-

ence at the pavilion to join in a welcome to the representatives of the King's dominions over the seas. The

audience gave a rousing cheer. The Prince also asked them to join himself in congratulating Pte. Perry on his; success in winning the King's prize The Princess then distributed the prizes. Perry was given a grand reception when the Princess presented the King's prize.

The Prince, before leaving, congratulated Lieut. Col. Anderson, and said : "I am more than pleased that a Canadian has won the King's prize."

In the King's prize McGregor was 21st, winning £12. Corp. McGregor also won \$60 and the National Rifle Aspoints. Major John Howard, agent general in London for Nova Scotia, is the winner of the St. George's Chal-

lenge Vase competition. He gets the speedy settlement of the difficulty, he vase, a dragon cup, a gold cross and said, the teamsters would undoubtedly £30. Pte. J. Perry of Vancouver, was join in the struggle at noon. According to Mr. Donnelly, today's strike £6. The match is shot over 500, 600, swelled the number of men who have and 800 yards ranges. Staff Sergt. quit work at the stock yards in Chi-

Both sides to the controversy declared tonight that they were perfectly doubles today Sergt, W. Mortimer and satisfied with the present state of af-Sergt. T. S. Bayles, two men of the fairs and that they were willing to make it a fight to a finish to determine of a possible 70. The King's prize was won by Pte

Hayhurst of the 13th regiment, Hamilton. Ont., in 1895, so that Pte. Perry is the second Canadian to capture the sociation meeting.

FAR FROM HER HOME.

ST. ANDREWS, July 25 .- Mrs. Nosse wife of the Japanese consul, Montreal, a guest of Lady Van Horne's, after a short illness from appendicitis, died

Nosse and children were with her during her last moments. The body will be taken to Montreal for interment.

Dr. H. B. Day of Chipman, was call-

ed in consultation with the attendant physician, Dr. Marry Gove, but the lady died half an hour before he got At there. OTTAWA, July 25 .- Only a few weeks ago Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul other six plants a similar amount of general for Canada, met his wife on her arrival in Canada, and on July 11 twenty-five footers in the world. he left Ottawa with her for St. An-drews, their summer residence, taking 3rd in Sydney harbor.

drews they were the guests of Lady three years ago by Robert Thomson, Van Horne. Mrs. Nosse was but six weeks in nebeccasts Yacht Club. Bay. The American trading company agents at Yokohama for the Knight der in the first degree, after being ab-Canada are her sudden death from ap-hausted and the retail markets are having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The Canada are her sudden death from ap-pendicitis. Mr. Nosse is simost pros-trated with grief. A cable from the first feared, after being ab-trated with grief. A cable from the first degree, after being ab-canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The any constraints of bourd socialist integes. The ing taxed to their utnost. Canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The ing taxed to their utnost. Canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The ing taxed to their utnost. Canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The ing taxed to their utnost. Canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The ing taxed to their utnost. Canada are her sudden death from ap-having difficulty in making sufficient meat to accommodate customers. The deep regret of the imperial family over the sudden death of a daughter of one challenger, but was defeated. of Expan's noblest incomer. Canada are her sudden death from ap- was built from designs by Duggan at

On Sunday the boys went to charple in the village in the morning, and dand ing the evening a short prayer meeting was held.

Bruce S. Robb. Dcrald B. Malcoln and A. G. Bowns of St John arrived at the camp Bilday afternoop, and will remain watti this afternoon. H. F. Albright, who spent a few days in camp taking views of the grounds and also of the various points of interest at the village, came home on Satar-

David Donald, who is the commis sary officer, has made several trips to the baker's, and is certainly to be congratulated on the manner in which sociation badge with a score of 306 he is looking after the department of which he is in charge.

DIFD IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, July 23 .- William J. Mar-42nd, winning the N. R. A. badge and vin, bridge commissioner in Cambridge, died near his summer home at Beachmont yesterday. He had been Crowe was 115th in the first stage of bridge commissioner 22 years and a director in the Cambridge Mutual Fire 500 and 600 yards, winning 22. In the Insurance Company for 40 years,

He was 75 years old and a widower; was born in Nova Scotia, but came to 10th Royal Grenadiers, scored 61 out | Cambridge very young, and for years was a prominent builder.

Mr. Marvin dropped dead while on his way to a doctor's office. He lived in a cottage on Bellingham avenue Beachmont, and last night was ill blue ribbon of the National Rifle As- from a heart trouble. He was unable to sleep and left his cottage about 4 o'clock to go to the office of a physician.

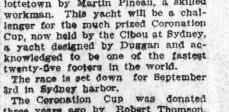
> He got as far as Winthrop avenue when he fell, and was found by the motorman of a passing car. He was dead when the motorman saw him. The police took the body to White's undertaking establishment at Revere Centre. He leaves a son and daughter,

> > TO LIFT THE CUP

Martin Pineau of Charlottetown, Has Built a Yacht Which He Hopes Will Beat the Cibou.

A new yacht has been built in Charlottetown by Martin Pineau, a skilled workman. This yacht will be a challenger for the much prized Coronation Cup, now held by the Cibou at Sydney, a yacht designed by Duggan and ac-

dore of the Royal Ken The Cibou



this afternoon at Coven-Hoven. Mr

ago alone to nearly 30,000 persons. the St. George's vase competition at