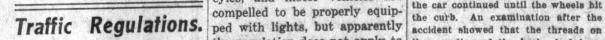
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dressed to the Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals. Monday, November 5, 1923.



A great deal has been ac- trucks, long carts and other ve- stripped. It was fortunate that no complished during the past sea- hicles of that description. There person was on the sidewalk when the son to improve the traffic in our is no greater menace on a counstreets, and to make them safer try road at night than such an driven to his office in a motor car by both for the pedestrian and the unlighted conveyance, and as it Mr. Eric Chafe. His car had a nardriver. In this connection the is only reasonable to conclude row escape from being demolished as Chief of Police and his capable that they were inadvertently it had been stopped but a few feet force are deserving of the high-onitted when the measure was from the rail, waiting the tram to pass. est credit for the manner in drafted, the wording of the Act which the regulations have been should be altered so as to include carried out, and a large share of them as well.

the credit is likewise due to drivers of vehicles for their co- The Spirit of operation with the police.

It is true there have been sev-

which were fatal; it is also true and our Canadian friends have passengers riding in the coaches at the Brigade, under his command, ketos to death and several others to that much still remains to be cause to regret, that the Inter- the time of the accident. A special would prosper, and requested all imprisonment. Many of the accused done before we can consider that national Schooner races were were paratus on board, was quickly de-net on the same hearty support and coour regulations are adequate, called off under such regrettable spatched to the scene. The trainmen operation that had been extended to and that the rules of the road circumstances. are respected.

Accidents are bound to happen breach of the regulations was in the best regulated families; made by the captain of the until 9.20 Saturday night. The de-ing officer and that he would endeavin the best of systems flaws are Bluenose, and in consequence, railed train arrived at 12.30 yester- or at all times to live up to the examcertain to appear sooner or later, the Committee decided that the day. Considerable damage was done ple and standard of loyalty to the Jos. Matthas to Lord Kilmarnock, and there are black sheep in race should be given to the Col- to the road bed. A gang of men are command as was shown by Lt.-Col. every flock. All that can be done umbia, and that the "who shall" busy making the necessary repairs, Paterson in the past. is to go, on improving, basing should be sailed on Saturday. and everything will be in readiness. The Newfoundiand Highlanders ced he would take further action to for the regular train leaving at 11.30 deeply regret losing Lt.-Col. Paterour actions on past experience, With this decision of the judges, to-morrow. and to try to eradicate the "black Captain Walters would not sheep" by ostracizing them. When agree, left the scene in a rage, _____open and closed cars. 'Phone 1912- to 1914. Il is said and done, better by and only realized, too late un- 1551J.__nov5,tf far in every way, and more ef- fortunately, that his own feelfective by far than all the rules ings in the matter were by no and regulations ever conceived means the first and only conwill be a stronger spirit of fel- sideration. lowship and a due regard for Canadians both at home and ployee of Dicks and Co., Duckworth ers who were accepted as fit enlisted that the Separatists planned to retake others. If every driver of a ve- abroad will resent the position St., had a narrow escape from being and served as second to none amongst Aix La Chapelle and other places. hicle, be it a long cart or a Rolls that they undeservedly have heavy type form fell from the lift Paterson as well as the whole Brig-Rovce, decided that it was "up been placed in by the ill-con- to the floor below. The heavy metal ade may feel justly proud. Lt.-Col. to him" to see that the rules of sidered actions of one man. He struck the lad a glancing blow on the Paterson himself was amongst the the road are observed, there has redeemed himself to some arm, bruising the member severely. first to join up and rendered valuable would be no need for stringent extent by his prompt confession Had he received the full force of the service to the cause as D.D.M.S., and regulations, and the money ex- of his error, but there is an unpended on traffic police would be definable difference between the available for other purposes. Nor spirit of sportsman which is must it be taken for granted spontaneous, and that which

Accident Near Holloway Street LT.-COL. PATERSON RETIRES AND TROLLY CAR IN SMASH-UP.

W. H. HERDER. Shortly after ten o'clock this morn ing, Street Car No. 6 in charge of

would soon learn to appreciate W. Mackay, left the track at Hollothe advantages of using them, way Street and ran into a concrete fence at the western end of the Seamen's Institute. Several passengers. There are altogether too many including Mr. Percie Johnson, were in pedestrians who wilfully or the car. He was thrown from his through ignorance take chances seat but fortunately only suffered a which by a margin of seconds slight shake-up. The Ence was might easily become a serious partly demolished. The cast iron fittings under the front part of the accident. Compared with other street car were badly smashed and countries our record is low in one of the car windows was shatterstreet accidents, and it should ed. The car was coming down Holbe our object to maintain the re- loway Street and was about to take the turn to proceed up Water Street. when the brakes gave out, and it With regard to the lights reg- shot clear of the rails. Motorman ulation, there is one omission Mackay stuck to his post and attempt-

which is peculiar: all cabs, bi- ed to reverse the power, but through cyles, and motor vehicles are some cause this was not effective and compelled to be properly equip-the curb. An examination after the

LIEUT.-COL. PATERSON.

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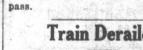
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command the Brigade will prosper

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all classes in his efforts.

the regulation does not apply to the coupling of the brake had been Newfoundland Highlanders The command to Lt.-Col. W. H. Herder.



of the Brigade that he retire from ac-While the Trepassey train was pro- tive command.

railment occurred at 12 o'clock near would always have his support and Sportsmanship Hell Hill. All the freight cars with interest in the work, and that in ing officers involved in the recent rethe exception of one left the rails, but handing over the command to Lt.-Col. volt has sentenced Col. Marionatos, eral regrettable accidents, two of All of us were disappointed, none toppled over. There were no W. H. Herder, he felt confident that Col. Spanavangelis and Captain Mar-

had a difficult task to place the cars him whilst in command.

As far as can be gathered, a on the track again, and the special Lt.-Col. Herder replied to Lt.-Col. Accidents are bound to happen breach of the regulations was train which went out did not reach Paterson and stated that he regretted

At the outbreak of the

Nfld. Highlanders TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. ans will give him a military funeral. AMERICA WILL NOT TURN BACK. MAVARINE FARM. IS SUCCEEDED BY LT.-COL.

Campagne, France, Nov 5 "We have put our hands to the plow and we are willing to rule the furrough through," said Myron T. Hyrock, United States Ambassador, in died at his home here yesterday from discussing the United States partici-

pation in European affairs in a speech on Sunday at the dedication of a monument to the United States and French war dead. "Whether we like it or not," he added, "our lot is now cast in with the other nations. To a very considerable extent the situation Great Britain, but perhaps the most in Europe concerns America as pro- modest man upon whom the honor foundly though far less tragically was ever conferred, were entombed than did the affairs of 1914 to 1917," to-day in Westminster before a vast he declared.

DASTARDLY ATTACK ON JUGOwith little pomp or glitter. Ten pall SLAVIAN ATTACHE. SOFIA. Nov. 5. Col. Krastich, the Jugo-Slavia atsloned Officers from two regiments to tache here, was savagely attacked which Bonar Law's sons belonged Friday night by three armed men in when they fell in action. The honhis office. The colonel was badly in- orary pall bearers were the Prince jured about the head. The attack was of Wales, Premier Baldwin, Hon. followed by a round-up of many sus- John Whiteley, Speaker of the House, nects in Sofia, who are believed to be former Premiers Balfour and Asquith, seeeking great complications with Viscount Fitzalan, former Governor neighbouring States.

General of Ireland, Lords Carson and Beaverbrook, Austin Chamberlain and EXPLANATION DEMANDED. Ramsay MacDonald. BELGRADE, Nov. 5. RAPYRUS SOLD FOR £ 80,000. When the news of the attack on Col.

Krastich was received here the Cabi-LONDON, Nov. 5. net met immediately and it was de-Quessing the identity of the new cided to forward a strongly worded owner of Papyrus and the amount Lt.-Col. Paterson, addressing the note to Bulgaria demanding full sat- paid for the famous colt, is the latest isfaction. It is understood the de- diversion of the followers of racing ing to his professional duties calling mand will be supported by represen- in England. Latest reports is that tatives of the Little Entente at Sofia. the buyer is Basil Jarvis or some member of the Jarvis stables force. COURTMARTIAL DECISIONS IN REand that the price is in excess of CENT GREEK RISING. thirty thousand pounds.

FORMER MASSACHUSETTS GOV-

ERNOR DIES.

S. W. McCall, Governor of Mas-

sachusetts from 1910 to 1919 and re-

presentative of the Eighth Mass dis-

trict in Congress from 1893 to 1913,

A SIMPLE FUNERAL BEFORE A

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

The ashes of Andrew Bonar Law

who was seven months Premier of

and distinguished gathering of the

foremost people in Great Britain, but

bearers walked behind the casket

which was borne by Non-Commis-

LONDON, Nov. 5.

pneumonia. He was seventy-three.

WINCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.

SALONIKA, Nov. 5. Magistrate's Court.

A foreign seaman belonging to essel now in port was arrested by the police Saturday night for being drunk and threatening to stab the captain of another ship. Owing to the captain not being present in court the SEPARATISTS RESENT BRITISH case was held over. ATTITUDE. A resident of Cuddihy Street, charg-COBLENZ, Nov. 5. ed with being drunk and disorderly: A protest has been made against second, maliciously breaking three the British attitude towards the Seppanes of glass in a shop window on aratists in the Coblenz area, sent by New Gower Street, was convicted and fined \$12.00, with the option of 20 British member of the Rhineland days' imprisonment. Commission. The communication was Two ordinary drunks were released

on deposit. A 17-year-old domestic who was the resentment of the Separatists found wandering about the streets by against the attitude of the British. the police in the early hours of Sunday morning, was charged with being been sentenced to four months' ima loose and disorderly person. The 1914 prisonment by the British courtmarhearing of this unfortunate girl's



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Building. No charge will be made for floor ave the benefit space for private exhibitors.

Section 5 of the "General Regulations for this work, it is Commercial Exhibits" attached to the applica. tion for space, is therefore stricken out.

By Order. SECRETARY



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Most of our streets are too

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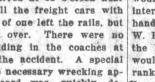
and drivers, to respect them.

ognized crossings. Pedestrians Conductor W. Short and Motorman

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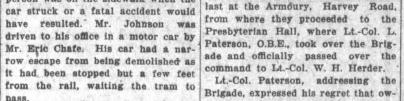
ceeding citywards on Saturday, a de- He assured the Brigade that they

ade undoubtedly reached the zenith



and everything will be in readiness The Newfoundland Highlanders returned unopened. Matthas announson, as under his command the Brig-

Use Sam Eddy, The Taxi Man of its glory, particularly in the years One Separatist in Cologno has already



weekly parade was held on Thursday last at the Armoury, Harvey Road, from where they proceeded to the Presbyterian Hall, where Lt.-Col. L. Paterson, O.B.E., took over the Brigade and officially passed over the

that pedestrians have no re- may be prompted merely by sponsibility in the matter. A public opinion.

great many of our drivers are Slight Blaze at carrying out this simple rule

every day. They are not suffering any hardship in consequence STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO. and they have gained the re-evening, a slight fire broke out in the spect of the public. The greater boiler room of the Standard Manuthe number who observe it, the facturing Company's premises. The less inclination will there be on Central and East End fire companies the part of the irresponsibles to were quickly on the scene and, in conjunction with the automatic sprinkler violate it.

system installed in the building, the There is no time more suitable fire was subdued. The engineers' to consider a revision of the bench and some tools were destroyed. rules than at the end of the sea- The blaze was supposed to have been son, when the flaws that have caused by some used pieces of waste.

Sachem in Port

appeared are still remembered. and can be rectified before another season begins. The adop-

S.S. Sachem, Capt. S. Furneaux, artion of the traffic officer has rived from Liverpool at 19 p.m. Satproved very satisfactory, and has urday, after a very stormy trip of nine not only prevented accidents but days. The ship brought a large freight has also been the means of re- for here, and the following passenlieving congestion. Might we gers:-F. Brown, Mr. Claimis, W. T. Capeland, Ensign J. G. B. Ellis, R. J. suggest that not only motor Flett, J. Foster, G. J. Gray, Mrs. E. uninjured. The horse broke clear and ing the evening and in a very approdrivers, but all drivers of vehi- Macpherson, Mrs. S. Pearl, M. Pen- was captured a short distance from priate speech on behalf or the officers end of the city early Sunday morncles shall be made to give the man. Mrs. B. L. Robertson, Miss S. the scene of the accident. The victor- and other ranks of the Brigade, pre- ing and levelled Mount Ross, a three required signal when approach- Robertson, J. A. Staaf. There are a was badly damaged and was later sented Col. Paterson with a handing a point where an officer is Halifax.

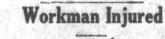
posted or when they intend to cross to the opposite side of the street? We would also suggest

that certain points on Water Street should be fixed as recog- over to Port aux Basques by S.S. Kyle, for Halifax, N.S., direct. nized turning points, and that no vesterday morning, and reached the S.S. Watuka left North Sydney at vehicles should be permitted to turn elsewhere. In many places it is a wulk that are and that no sector of the sec it is a rule that cars, which are Mrs. Kennedy, E. Watson, W. and standing, shall face in the direc- Mrs. Horwood, M. Pine, A. Graut. I. tion' in which traffic is proceed- Stadlier, M. C. Richardson, A. G. Joy, tion Convent Association Annual ing. Nothing is more perplexing, Mrs. M. Carpenter, M. Bigne, T. and Sale of Work has been postponed Mrs. Corbett, E. Banay, P. Davis. Miss from November 6 and 7 until furparticularly, on a dark country E. Townsend, Miss A. M. Evans, G. J. ther notice .- nov5,11 road, to be faced on your side of Gillis, F. E. Pittman, Miss E. Bruce.

lights, and many a car has land- Mary's. Be sure you hear him. Montreal, where he intends to remain evening was spent by all ranks. ed in the ditch by trying to keep _____ nov5,11

Met With Accident

A young lad named White, an emkilled on Saturday afternoon, when a our Brigades and one of which Col. blow serious consequences would S.M.O., in the Royal Nfid. Regiment. He retired from the Regiment in 1919 have probably followed. holding the rank of Lt.-Colonel, with



the most excellent Order of the Brit-A workman named Greene, an em- ish Empire.

ployee of Messrs. C. H. Hubley Co., During the period from 1914 to 1919 fell off a ten foot scaffold in the Nor- he proceeded overseas with several mal School Building on Saturday drafts and on one occasion was sent afternoon, and had two fingers of his on special duty to the First Battalion left hand broken, besides being other- who were in the Ypres Sector, there wise badly shaken up from the heavy he accompanied the Battalion to the fall received. Greene was engaged trenches in the Salient.

fitting in a piece of heavy piping at The effect of the Great War was the time, when the scaffold on which keenly felt by the Highlanders in the he was working tipped back and predepletion of its ranks, and it was only cipitated him to the floor. Dr. Falby the strenuous personal attention of lon attended to the man's injuries.

Lt.-Col. Paterson that the Brigade was kept in existence. For service and economy, use Sam Eddy, The Taxi Man. 'Phone

1551J.-nov5,tf **Horse Takes Fright**

sociation. A horse driven by a lad named These Associations owe their exist- stirred, every farmer carrying a gun Casey, took fright on Pleasant Street ence principally to the efforts of Lt.- and armed men closing in on the susyesterday afternoon, and in dashing Col. Paterson, and we are confident pected murderer. down over that thoroughfare the vic- that they will deeply regret his retiretoria to which the horse was attach- ment from the active work of the ed struck a telegraph pole. The heavy Brigade. The President of the Newimpact threw the cabman from his foundland. Highlanders' Council, Mr. seat to the roadside, but he escaped J. C. Hepburn was also present dur-

eight passengers on board en route to carted away for repairs.



S.S. Canadian Beaver finished dis-The following passengers crossed charging Saturday night and sailed

POSTPONED—The Presenta-

for the winter.

was convicted of being Lt.-Col. Paterson and his command responded to a man to the call to the zone contrary to British regulaarms and the record of those mem- tions. Other Separatists are wait-

in 1914 was there.

bers of the Newfoundland Highland- ing trial. It was announced Sunday a blacksmith by trade, was arrested. for drunkenness, and was granted his release.

FLAMES.

Edith Campbell, fifteen; Alice Camp

IN N.Y. HOSPITAL.

A laborer from the Battery, who NAVAL REVIEW AT SPITHEAD. was also charged with being drunk, **PORTSMOUTH**, Nov. 5. was fined \$1.00 with the option of 3 In the grev mists of early Novemdays. her the Dominion Premiers on Satur-A truckman for cruelty to his horse. day reviewed the Atlantic Fleet.

was let go on payment of \$5.00 There was the greatest assembly of The case of the Finance and Cuswarships off Spithead since the Royal toms vs. husband and wife, residents review of 1914, and as the fleet steamof Flatrock for a breach of the Cused out to sea the long line from the spatched and appointed an officer of first marine to the last battleship toms Revenue Act, 1905, will be continued before Judge Morris this after-. stretched nearly fifteen miles. It was noon at 3 o'clock. significant of the naval development In the police court proceedings

quiry.

that not one of the vessels present published on Saturday last, it was stated that the defendant in a case was a steward on the Argyle. This, MURDERER BEING HUNTED. we find, is incorrect. CALGARY, Nov. 5.

With her limbs horribly mutilated Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A. and partially burned, the body of Miss Minnie Tollestrup, aged seventeen

daughter of F. C. Tollestrup, a well RESIGNS PASTORATE OF CONknown farmer of Raymond District. GREGATIONAL CHURCH. was taken from the smoldering straw

stack on the farm of Arthur Dahl. General regret was expressed by two miles from Tollestrup Farm, by the worshippers of the Congregationa search party Saturday night. Two al Church yesterday when the pastor, In 1919 an effort was made to re- hours later members of the Royal Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A., announced to organize the Corps and the Newfound- Canadian Mounted Police, Provincial land Highlanders' Association of ex- and Lethbridge police were scouring the congregation that he had acceptmembers was formed; also the New- the country for Joe Blackhorse, alias at Brooklyn, N.S. Rev. Holden during foundland Highlander's Ladies' As- T. Wosab, suspected of the murder. the course of his remarks paid The whole south country was greatly touching reference to the whole hearted support of the people given him during his pastorate. During his stay in the city he had made many friends, whom he felt sorry to leave. FOUR CHILDREN PERISH IN and wishes the Congregational folk every success for the future. Rev. Mr.

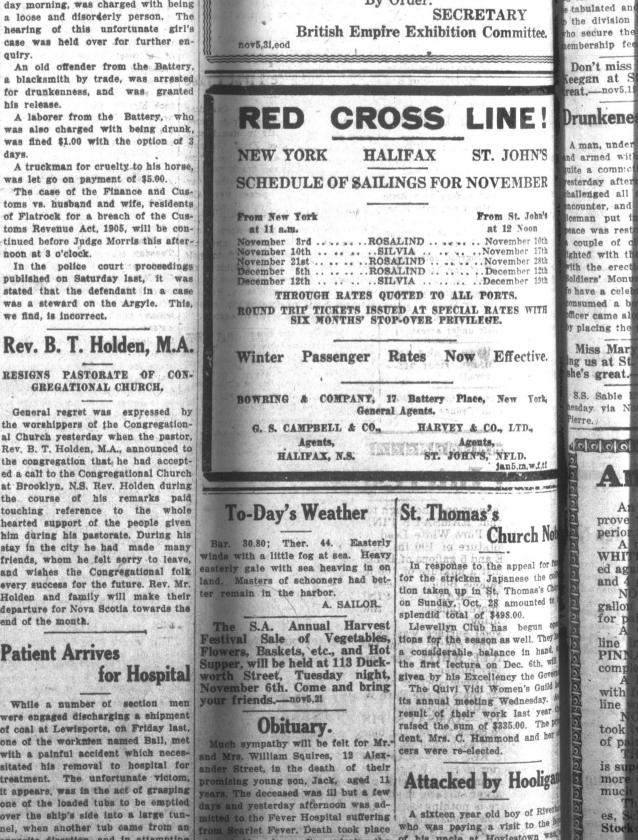
EDMONTON., Nov. 5. Holden and family will make their Four children were burned to death departure for Nova Scotia towards the in a five which broke out in the west | end of the month.

Patient Arrives story apartment, as well as consumsome clock, bearing a silver plate, ing flats occupied by twelve families for Hospital

and a

Lieut.-Col. W. H. Herder, who takes bell, thirteen, both daughters of Chas command of the Highlanders has Campbell, janitor; Arthur Ross, While a number of section men been connected with the Brigade since twelve, and Neil Ross, ten, are the were engaged discharging a shipment its formation; having served in the dead. Eva Campbell is in hospital of coal at Lewisports, on Friday last, one of the workmen named Ball, met ranks from which he has risen step suffering from serious burns. with a painful accident which neces-DISTINGUISHED VETERAN DIES sitated his removal to hospital for treatment. The unfortunate victom,

it appears, was in the act of grasping NEW YORK, Nov. 5. James H. Walter, a British war one of the loaded tubs to be emptied ganizations of this kind are doing in veteran, the wearer of five medals for over the ship's side into a large tunour midst. We feel assured that this bravery who as machine gunner in nel, when another tub came from an popular gentleman will receive the the Flying Corps, was in the machine opposite direction, and in attempting hearty support and co-operation of with McCudden and fired the fatal to avoid it he became jammed beshot that brought down the celebrat- tween the two, with the result that After the presentation had been ed German ace Immelmann, died al- both legs were badly crushed. The Mr. Allan Roberts, Hamilton Ave, made, refreshments were served by most unknown in hospital here Sat- injured man was placed on board the road by two glaring head-Mr. Ruggles is singing at St. is leaving by the Manos to-day for the officers and a most enjoyable urday from the effects of being gassed Saturday's incoming express, and upin the war. He had been a butler in a on arrival the ambulance in waiting Fifth Avenue home. The War Veter- removed him to hospital.



If an hour after entering the of his uncle at Hoylestown was a. Interment was made this tacked last night by a number at 2.30 in the C. of E. hooligans who collect on the bridge there. The lad was so b

used and beaten with wet is are pleased, why not that he was unable to preced th Sam Eddy, The Taxi The matter has been rep hone 1551J.__nov5.tf police.