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Philadelphia.

vrenched off.

oped in flames.

A representative of the Veritas

tank hold. Immediately after there

forward portion of the ship was

work painting and repairing. They

all were blown into the air. Great

sheets of fire shot up from the vessel

and in a few seconds she was envel-

ships in the harbor, but it was impos-

session this morning and passed upon

about fifty pages of the auditor gen-

eral's report. Several items were criti-cized, but for the most part the morn-

ng was taken up with explanations

made by the auditor. The committee

recommended that the government take

steps to clase all accounts and ar-

range a settlement of all accounts due

from municipalities for the care of

pauper lunatics. These amounts are carried over from year to year and the committee was of the opinion that

the was time they were swept off the look. Some discussion took place as to whether the government began the fiscal year with a clean sheet. The auditor said that this had been done

as far as possible. All over drafts

suspense accounts and over expendi-

ficer, was inspecting the vessel at the live.-

deck of the bark was lifted, and the the tanks exploded.

Prompt aid cance from neighboring carry crews shipped abroad. The Jules Henry sailed from here for

**PROTECTING THE TREASURY** 

public interests.

be taken up later.

The amendment carried.

Several pages of the report were al-

lowed to stand for the present and will

The committee adjourned until to-

Wm. Peters, Jr., President of the

firm of C. H. Peters' Sons, Ltd., passed

NWAY THIS MORNING

WM. PETERS, JR., PASSED

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 1. - | committee take no action, as the pre

The public accounts committee met in sent safeguards are sufficient in the

NOT AT ALL ANXIOUS ABOUT

rule foreign vessels in the oil trade

Cette on February 18.

ght, and which has been borne the signature of been made under his perpervision since its infancy. one to deceive you in this. d "Just-as-good" are but nd endanger the health of nce against Experiment

## STORIA

ute for Castor Oil, Pareups. It is Pleasant. It hine nor other Narcotic ntce. It destroys Worms ures Diarrhœa and Wind ubles, cures Constipation s the Food, regulates the healthy and natural sleep. Mother's Friend.

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30 Years.

MARRIAGES. AW-SHAW-At the Baptist parson

e, on the 17th March, by Rev. C. T. hillips, D. D., Millard D. Shaw of last Brighton, Car. Co., and Miss livina I. Shaw of Brighton, Car. Co.

RIKES IN MANILA NO LONGER NECESSAR

ANILA, March 25 .- The leaders of strike and boycott against the nila Street Railways and of the nercial houses of this city, them off. Both strikes have failom their inception, but the boyagainst the street car system has in partially effective. The union in strol of the strike has announced is to re-organize along lines which lead to greater sympathy between or and capital. The general labor ation has improved and it is doubtif any more strikes will occur.



a Lively Commotion---Seppepil's ONTARIO HAS Hatch Raised Fumes in Tanks of Oil Steamer Ignited During Inspection-Decks Blown Off and Men Hurled Skyward Agrees in Almost Every Detail Statement With That Given by Tony---Leon Pleased MARSEILLES, April 1.—The French tank bark Jules Henry, Capt. Escoffler, in the oil trade between Philadelphia and mutilated bodies have geen recov-That the Others are Under Arrest and Cette, blew up this morning and was practically totally wrecked, Twelve members of her crew were been brought ashore. Others still are killed and many were wounded. The missing and subsequently perished. bark arrived 'at Cette Marca from The second officer and the insurance ANDOVER, N. B., April 1-The ex- | Sandy Murray was there. He asked amination this morning opened with me where I had the money, and I told inspector were thrown high in the air by the force of the explosion. They him that he had courage to ask me the evidence of Leon Seppepil. agency, accompanied by the second of- | are still alive, but are not expected to for the money after we had killed a Seppepil entered the court room with man for it. He said we had hetter get his old walk and except being much time she blew up. In the course of | The Jules Henry discharged her away before the police got us. Sandy

their work the two men entered the cargo at Cette and arrived here March paler is little changed. His evidence, gave me three loaves of bread and a 27 with her tanks empty for inspecwhich runs much as follows, was givwas a terrific explosion. The entire tion. It is presumed that oil fumes in en in a strong calm voice: "I am one C. P. R. before we were arrested. I of the men who killed Edward Green, PHILADELPHIA, April 1. - The and am at present confined in the jail bag with the bread in it and took for crew of French tank bark Jules Henry, here under sentence of death for that the woods. While I was walking I Twenty men of the crew were at which blew up this morning at Marmurder. I know I am to be hanged on saw Tony building a fire. We stayed seilles, are probably all Frenchmen. the fourth of May. Nothing is known here concerning the "I was at the Amiel Johnson camp crew, but shipping men say that as a

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION ON SHIP; GREAT EXCITEMENT IN ANDOVER COURT;

on the 18th of December at noon. We got our time and went to the camp." At this juncture a fierce clash occurred between Mr. Carter and Mr. Jones. t eventually ended by Mr. Carter telling Mr. Jones that he was not going to run the court, and Mr. Jones replied that Mr. Carter had too much to say, and it was for Mr. McQuarrie to judge. Mr. Carter added: "You are bound to have the last word, so take it." Mr. Jones replied; "It would be impossible to get the last where you are." . Finally Mr. McQuarrie requested the earned gentlemen to be quiet, where-

upon Seppepil continued his evidence. "Tony had bought a watch from Murray and left him a shot gun and revolver for it. Saturday morning we got up before daylight, and packed up our blankets and went to get our time. The time-keeper had it ready, and gave it us. We took our time checks and went to Camp No. 2. They were eating breakfast there and we stayed a while, then we went and exchanged our time checks with the time-keeper for a bank check. We asked him to cash the checks. When we came out. Tony looked at his watch and said the train had gone. We went to the camp

at No. 2 and asked them to buy the rife, but they did not want it, so we went to Peter Crocco's store at Plaster Rock, and we tried to sell him the rific, but could not. We then went over now he is in the court."

Battle Of Blinds" Is On

ews.

NEW LIQUOR

LICENSE

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

LEON TELLS HIS STORY OF THE MURDER

pair of shoes, and said to go by the LICENSES INCREASED was alone with Sandy then. I took the Laymen's Missionary Con there and about froze. Tony said, gress Holds First "let's go to the camp," 'and I said

"all right." So we went. We both Meeting went to the camp and we saw the old man beside the stove. Sandy Murray was out at work. He gave me the TORONTO, March 31.-Premier Whitbread on his way to work. When we ney was interviewed today on the went to the camp I gave two packages Ottawa report that the provinces of of money to the old man and he hid it. Ontario and Manitoba would present a He said, 'don't be frightened. I will get the Italian interpretor from Mon-treal and the best lawyer there, and Dreadnought to Britain. "I have neither received any communication or have I communcated with any body they will let you go free." I took off on this subject." The consensus of my shoes and got around the stove. The water boy told us the policeman opinion among members seems to be that whatever action is to be taken

was coming and he went and lay down should be taken by the federal parliain the bunk. If the policeman had searched then he would have found ment, not by various provincial legislatures. the money in the trunk. They must "The Dominion government has anhave hid the money after they took us away. I gave the old man two nounced what it proposes to do," said Hon. A. G. Mackay, "and surely it is packs of money and three watches. question for the Dominion govern-When the police came in we were sitment to decide. The provinces should ting around the stove. They arrested

not take any steps of that kind. How us and took us over to the hotel. would it look to the outside world?" Asked by Mr. Carter if Tony had a Hotel and shop licenses in Toronto gun on the trip to Plaster Rock on are to be advanced to \$1,600. Saturday. "No, we left it in the He answerd,

camp, Hon, W. J. Hanna, provincial secre "I had forgotten," continued Seppepil, "that on the morning when we left the camp, James gave me a pair of mittens and said; 'It's cold, Take these." Then with a look of triumbh on his face-"When James was in the jail be-fore he was singing and dancing, and these.'

/ Andrew Hatch promptly proceeded to to the station and left the rifle there. Andrew Hatch promptly proceeded to We cashed our checks and went to the bounce off his chair again and called months' impriornment to six months' res had been bonded. There were away this morning at his residence, hotel to get our dinner. Then we went out very excitedly at Leon.

Militia With Levelled Rifles Held the Eight Hundred Criminals in Check Until the Fire Was Mastered

AS THEIR PRISON BURNED

KANSAS-CONVICTS LAUGHED

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NO 14

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 1.-It | The water pressure was poor, and as took 1,200 United States soldiers to the water sputtered uselessly from the maintain order and to prevent prison-house the prisoners laughed and ers from escaping during a fire which cheered. The flames leaped higher and estroyed four buildings of the Fed- a gust of wind whipped smoke into the ral Military prison here early today nearest of the three cell houses. The All the 800 prisoners were marched out tone of the prisoners changed then.

of their cells when it seemed that the "For God's sake take us out," they whole prison certainly would be descreamed battering against the steel stroyed and were held under heavy bars in great terror. They thought military guard until the fire was un-der control. Then after some of the Loughborough saw the danger of the cell houses had cooled sufficiently they situation when the leaping flames got were marched back again. The fire near the cell houses and he ordered the was discovered before midnight by a prison provost guard to unlock the sentry who fired his pistol, the fire call doors. The 800 prisoners fell in, each was sounded, and the entire garrison convict with his hands on the shoulder at Fort Leavenworth turned out. The of the man in front of him, and at thirteenth infantry armed with rifles double quick they marched to the was thrown around the entire prison. farthest corner of the prison enclosure The fire which probably started in the where they huddled while 100 prison prison tailor shop gained rapidly guards stood over them with levelled against the prison guard working with rifles. Two of the terror stricken buckets and small hose. The fire dea crowd of convicts fainted.

partment of Leavonworth answered an Half an hour after the fire started emergency call and joined forces with the Leavenworth Fire Department the soldiers in a battle against the reached the fort. Nothing could be fames. The fire was confined to the done to save the burning buildings, central row of the buildings and con- however, and the firemen devoted their. sumed the industrial departments of attention to saving the main structhe prison including the paint shop, tures and keeping the fire from the the tailor shop, carpenter shop and military prisoners. A new military laundry. The buildings contained prison is under construction, and it is many combustibles and the flames not probable that the burned buildings threatened the buildings. The cell will be rebuilt.

houses rapidly became filled with - Major Thomas H. Slavens, comman smoke and got suffocatingly hot. After der of the prison, said the fire was proougle calls were sounded the first bably caused by a defective draft. He guard line was placed about 150 feet placed the damage 'at \$65,000. The from the prison wall and the men in buildings burned were among the oldit were stationed ten feet apart. The est at Fort Leavenworth. They second line was 200 feet further back. were erected in 1857-58 and were first The companies were extended in open used for an army commissary storeorder. Through this line no one except | house. Many years later they became an officer or a soldier on duty was al- a part of the United States peniten lowed to pass. When the fire was tiary and then they were converted started there was glee among the pri- into a military prison following the soners. "Let it burn," they yelled. erection of a federal prison her



party of children, aged from two to en years, for the Middlemore e, will be coming to Canada durthe month of May. Parties desir; to supply for either boys or girls this party should apply at once to

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NTED-Persons to grow mush for us at home. Waste ep ellar, garden or farm can be made ield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for trated booklet and full particulars real Supply Co., Montreal. 26-3-6



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## WHOLESALE LIQUORS

on Co., N. B.

. L. WILLIAMS, Suc nn, Wholesale and Retail birit Merchant, 110 and 112 im St. Established 1879. ily price list.

Wine

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still some outstanding bills but these could not be handed until they came in. Mr. Prescott maintained that it complication of diseases which a for in. Mr. Prescott maintained that it fering for the past two years from a complication of diseases which a few months ago developed into Bright's disease to which his death was due. The is survived by his widow, form-clearly stated. An amount of \$408 is standing on the books in favor of the deputy provincial secretary. It was recommended it should be settled and to longer carried forward. Wiender the total two pairs of pants but he again refused. It was getting dark so we started back to the camp. On the way we met that man down. Mr. McQuarrie adjourned court unther (pointing to Mr. Lovely). I was recommended it should be settled and to longer carried forward. latter are: Dr. LeB., of New York, Dr. Mr. Winslow of the Public Works

TWELVE DEAD, OTHERS HURT

Department was called to explain the Morris, of Boston, Carl and Walker at system of letting public contracts. He home, and Miss Hilda, at home. stated that the contractor had to destated that the contractor had to de-posit five per cent in cash and that posit five per cent in cash and that late C. H. Peters, the founder of the beld us two peddlers had passed and they had a million, and said, "Will you the chair then unmercifully bang the 7.30 tomorrow morning and the one The deceased was in the sixtieth thirty per cent of the estimate was late C. H. Peters, the founder of the withheld until the completion of the satisfaction of the government engineer, but that no bonds. his life and for many years had superwork to the satisfaction of the govvere given, The opposition strongly criticized the incorporation of the firm at the were given.

this method and maintained that the beginning of the year he was made public interests were not sufficiently president. guarded, and that bonds should be

on the committee chined that the nany friends among whom he was same system is adopted by the Domin- warmly estremed. He was a prominent ion government.

Mr. Labillois, that the committee read He was a member of the Germain commend to the Public Works Depart- Street Baptist Church and was conment "that all contractors furnish nected with several societies, among kill him with a gun, kill him with the bonds with two satisfactory sureties them the Order of Oddfellows.

addition to the five per cent de- The funeral will be held from his posit for the satisfactory performance late residence on Saturday afternoon of contract."

Dr. Bourque moved an amendment, pected home tomorrow morning to ntseconded by Mr. Prescott, that the tend the funeral.

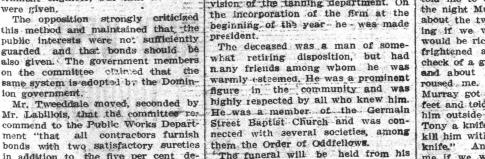
MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Maaket Square, St. John. N. B.

Moccasins

Toboggans

Skis



at three o'clock. His two sons are ex-

feet and told him to get up, and took him outside the camp. Andrew gave Murr Tony a knife and said, "If you cannot knife." Andrew and James said to me if we would do it we would be rich. Sandy Murray loaded the shot gun. When we arrived at the end of the country won't be punished. Andrew Snow Shoes

and James, before the shack door, asked, "All right?" and Sandy an-swered, "All right." At the dump Murray showed us the road to go. Sandy Murray said, "Go two miles past 16, hide yourselves in the woods, and then fire."

We walked for about two miles and then we found a pile of logs. Sandy said to us the shotgun was loaded with a bullet. He gave it to Tony on the dump. We hid ourselves behind the log pile. We both fired, and Green fell. Tony shot Green dead and I fired three shots after the other and

where we found 'a windfallen log the swindlers with the money they decrossed the river we came back to near where we committed the murder. Chicago bank.

here was \$2,600, but I don't know. We men have been arrested in Madrid in day today, there was not a wheel turnthen took the road toward our camp. connection with the swindle, accord- ing in the lower anthracite region this -Dr. J. R. Millar, Amherst; J. MeIn- ers, is on fire. then took the road toward our camp. We missed the road and made another fire. About daylight we started again and went right before camp No. 16. We walked the track, Tony was on one side of the dump and I was on the other side. I went to the camp and ness.

provincial inspectors to visit and inspect any tavern or hotel for which a license has been issued, to see that the laws of the province providing for the protection and health of guests are complied with, and to give directions in writing to license holders as to providing other or additional accommo-

dations, furniture and appliances, or about five o'clock. Soon after this usual both Hatches jumped to their the crew came in and asked why we feet, and James Hatch proceeded to as to any other matter he may deem did not leave on the train. They cook- give the court quite a bit of amuseed some macaroni and we eat to- ment.

gether, After supper Sandy Murray He appeared to be using strong lando this thing?" None of us answered, table, kick his chair, chake his head, that leaves Montreal at 8.45 the same Our grips were at camp No. 2. I did fists and feet, all at the same time. morning. A day coach will be atnot have any blankets, and Murray Hatch would be a valuable addition to told me to sleep with him. Through any circus or as an acrobat. tached to the regular train for accommodation. the night Murray was speaking to me Mr. McCrea tried to calm the old Building permits issued in Toronto

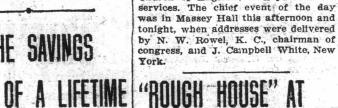
about the two peddlers. He was say man, but in vain, out the old man during March beat all records. For would be rich. He told me not to be suppress him were unavailing. He was frightened and showed me a police taken from the room. Perhaps Hatch while buildings to red out the lister and and there are no large grade E, \$2.50; Grade E, \$2.75. frightened and showed me a police taken from the room. Perhaps Hatch check of a gold color. I went to sleep has been a political speaker in Italy. Nearly five hundred delegates atand about two or three o'clock he The interpreter says Hatch said: "You tended the opening of Canada's first roused me. In the morning Sandy old brute you. I am an old man, but I national missionary congress of lav-Murray got up and took Tony by the would like to get the chance to pound men which opened with prayer in St. James' school house. S. J. Moore,

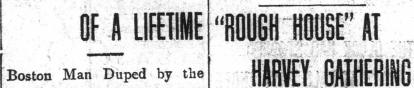
Murray's face during Hatch's perchairman of the executive, presided formance expressed nothing but disand Jas. Rogers, Montreal, and Canon Tucker, missionary secretary of the gust. Church of England, took part in the



Notorious Spanish

Swindle





HOPEWELL HILL, March 31.-In-formation was laid before Police Ma-his death occurred. gistrate E. E. Peck today against four

young men of Harvey, who are charged with a very serious offense in connec-BOSTON, Mar. 31.-The notorious tion with the breaking up of a public missed him. The way I was shoot-ing if I had fired a hundred shots I Spanish swindle, in which an impris-gathering at that village Monday for his fellow students the late Henry offices. and got the jewelry box and went into the woods. Tony took his knife his knife and opened the box and we opened the money. We test the gun and started to run. Teny was ahead of me and we missed each offer. We met after about 10 mines other. We met after about 10 min-utes. We walked toward the river to Madrid the past winter, furnished the assault on a gentleman who undertook to protect the doorkeeper from where we bid the watches. After we sired and received in return a worth- the attack made on him. A pretty

near where we committed the murder. We were tired and we stopped and built a fittle fire. We stayed there until somewhere around midnight and I showed Tony the money. He said

OTTAWA, Mar. 31.-Hon. Mr. Lem- | less in each case. The average ioux, postmaster general, has given crease is \$156 per year. notice of a resolution in the commons In addition there is a In addition there is a further het-

As to any other matter as may used medessary for the safety, comfort and convenience of guests. First, two-cent a mile passengers of the department. The resolution of the department and compared and of the department and compared as to depart of the men-by allowing these in Grade A to go into Grade B after only three months' for the department. will be carried between Toronto and provides for a general and generous service.

In the case of fourth class clerks the advance in salaries to messengers, 7.30° tomorrow morning and the one portors, letter carriers, box collectors, portors, letter carriers, box collectors, minimum salary, which is now prac-stampers, sorters and fourth class tically only \$361, is increased to \$500. cleks. The increases average over \$150 and annual increases of \$100 are provided up to a maxing,m of \$700

For messengers, porters, latter car-In the case of stampers and sorters riers and box collectors the new sche- the minimum salary is raised from dule will be as follows: Grade A, \$1.75 \$400 to \$500.

partment. The same measure of jus tice as has been accorded to members of the inside service generally by the

The present schedules are 50 cents increases of salary.

a year.

Increase is \$156



AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 31 .-- Rov. Dr. E. D. Millar, pastor of Coburg street OTTAWA, Mar. 31 .-- Militia orders issued today announce the following :--Road Church, Halifax, and ex-moder-Road Church, Haurax, and ex-moder-ator of the Maritime Syncd of the Presbyterina Church, died today in Highland View Hospital. The deceas-ed came to Amherst about three weeks ago to visit his son, J. R. Millar, M. 1st, 1910.

D., of our town. Shortly after his arrival he became seriously ill and command of Light Col D. McL. Vince is command of Lieut.Col. D. McL.Vince is was removed to the hospital, where extended to first January, 1910. To be Deceased was born in Durham, Pic- brigade major, Lleut. Col. J. D. B. F. tou county, N. S., in 1843. He entered Mackenzie, Vice Lieut. Col. E. T. the ministry in 1873, but subsequently Sturdee, transferred to the reserve of took a course in Edinburgh, having

Drummond and Ian McLaren. His 73rd Northumberland Regiment-To first settled charge was in Lunenburg be Lieut. Col. and to command the regiment Major G. W. Mersereau, accept the pastorate of the Presbyter-Vice Lieut. Col. Mackenzie. ian Church there. In 1907 he was called to Hallfax and continued in the

active pastorate of Coburg Road active pastorate of Coburg Road Church up until his death. In 1905 die: was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Symod of the Maritime Provinces and convenor of the foreign missions committee.

The Presbytery of Halifax will take

The deceased is survived by three sons worth, containing hundreds of prison

