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elected to the board of

When about to department had been asked by the auhold an examination the commission will advertise, and when the examination is complete they will range the candidates in the order of merit end of the year when this record was The service is to be made into three asked for in order to check the account divisions. Class A is to consist of for travelling expenses, Col. Gourdeau deputies and assistant deputies, with said it had been thrown into the waste principal administrative and executive paper basket. officers: class B of lesser technical and The accounts of Capt. Gregory, agent of the marine department at Quebec executive officers. The second class is for higher clarks and the third divisand now under suspension, had also ion will comprise all other clerks to been found by the auditor general to the lowest. Competitive examinations show carelessness and signs of extramay carry the condidate into either vagance in the purchase of supplies. the second or the third class. Sold at a Loss In a general way, said Mr. Fisher, wherever it was not inconsistent, the present civil service act was retained At the afternoon sitting P. J. Coughlin of Montreal gave a decidedly difand the old act would apply to the outferent version to the one given in the side service, until brought under the new act by order in council. morning by the auditor general in reference to the sale of silver and glass-Coming down to the salary proposi-Coming down to the salary proposi-tions. Mr. Fisher stated that they would run, shout as collows: First division Class A. \$2,800 to \$4,-000; class B. \$3,100 to \$2,800. puty Minister Gourdeau should not ment. Sacond division-Class A. \$1.600 to \$2. 1001 class B. \$800 to \$1,600. -Class A, \$900 to \$1. Third divi 200; class 33, 2500 to \$800, ment. It would have to be kept up to ers. The bill provided for a statutory increase of \$50 per year, provided only. owever, that the record of the clerk te such as to justify it; but it is also

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provided that in certain cases where deputy minister. the work of a clerk warrants it, he can be given a special increase of \$50 The government hoped to do away with temporary employment in the ingrades. more, making \$100 in all. But all such side service. There was, however, a increases will be granted only upon provision that in certain circumstances the certificate of the commissioners. mporary employment might be allowbased upon a report of the head of the ed, but no such temporary employbranch or department in which the ment should extend over more than six clerk is employed. A record of each months in any one year, and only then

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customer. The government alone got ditor general to keep a record of the times Commander Spain was out of the city on official business, but at the ments made by the witnesses. ments made by the witness The remainder of the sitting was

taken up in hearing the evidence of a number of prominent officials of the department, all of whom in reply to of King's College was held in the convo lestions by Mr. Watson, denied any knowledge of irregularities in the de- sixty members were present. The repartment or of anything which would port of the executive was most satisustify the civil commissioners' charge factory. The number of students at of "lack of conscience." the college was greatly increased, every

The officials examined were Edward room being occupied. The work is progressing steadily in Adams, chairman of the Board of Steamtoat Inspectors; S. Kent, superevery department, and there are signs intendent of fishing bounties; R. M. of a growing interest and confidence in the college throughout the country. Venning, assistant commissioner: Pro This improvement is due in no small fessor Prince, commissioner of fisherles; F. H. Cunningham, superintendmeasure to the promptness, zeal and practical sense of the new president. ent of fish culture: J. E. McLaughlin. Three vacancies in the faculty were all clerk of records of marine department: filled by King's graduates. The folware to the marine department for J. D. Boudreau, assistant accountant the steamer Montcalm. Mr. Coughlin of department; Jno. A. Murray, clerk lowing were governors: F. J. Knowlton, St. John; said that a refund of \$1,000 made to the of fisheries records; John McPhail, act-Rev. G. R Martell. M.A., Windsor; W.

government by himself on representa- ing commissioner of lights, and A. W. ions from the suditor general and de- Owen, accountant of marine depart L. Payzant, Halfax. A great deal of heated discussion 2% ook place over the act passed at the last session of the legislature by which no undergraduate can become a memclerk would be kept in each depart- | upon the certificate of the commissionber of the alumni. A motion was carried to ask the government to change

date and must be revised every three | In reply to an interjection, Mr. Fishthe new act so as to allow all ove months by the head of the branch and | er said that so far as could be averagtwenty-one to become members. approved at least once a year by the ed the effect of the financial provisions The treasurer's accounts show a balwould be to increase salaries by about

ance in hand of over \$600 and also show \$100 a year in the lower grades of the investments amounting to over \$6,000 service and about \$200 in the higher The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Thomas Trenaman, Halifax: Replying to Mr. Foster, Mr. Fisher vice-president, Rev. Canon Vroom, M. said that there had been no attempt |A., D. D.; executive committee, Rev. C

to deal with what might be called the V. Vernon, B. D., Rev. W. H. Bullock political side, and in answer to a ques-M. A., Rev. R. J. Wilson, M. A., W tion by W. F. Maclean and that any L. Payzant M A., Halifax; Rev. G. Ambrose, Yarmouth; W. B. Almon, M. service, such as the post office for in-D., M. A. B. Smith, Dartmouth. stance, might be brought under the act in which the appointment of post-masters would be a matter for promo-The annual meeting of the board of governors was held this afternoon tion and not for political appointment. when it was decided to secure addi-No attempt had been made to deal tional lecturers for the science and enwith the question of superannuation gineering department. The scheme to That would be dealt with in another extend the arts course to four years bill; but whether such a bill would be was discussed.

brought forward this session was a The encoenia cricket match between matter still under consideration by the Kings and the army service corps Halifax, resulted in a victory for the evernment. college by a score of 94 to 89 runs. The STOLE HIS THUNDER, SAYS R. L. Cogswell bats for the highest score were won by Mr. Handsombody of the

BORDEN. college. R. L. Borden did not propose to-dis-

Tomorrow is encoenia day. The dean cuss the bill at that stage, but comof Ontarlo will preach the encoenia serplained of the late stage at which it mon in the pariish church in the mornhad been introduced. He approved of ing and convocation will meet for the the principle of an independent comconferring of degrees at 2 p. m. in Conmission and of entrance to the service vocation Hall. by competitive examinations; in fact. e claimed that, as he had placed in

his Hallfax platform, the government CHINESE IMMIGRATION was to a certain extent taking his

In the afternoon the house went into ideas. He regretted that the governcommittee on the bill amending Chiment proposed to leave out of the scope nese immigration act. There was conof the bill the great majority of the siderable discussion on clauses relative civil servants of the country. He hopto the exemption of Chinese students ed that on the second reading there from payment of the poll tax of \$500 would be an announcement of the gov-British Columbia members urged that ernment's policy in this regard, as the present clause exempting Chinese otherwise the measure would be largeunder, 17 who came to attend school should be repealed and exemption Mr. Stewart asked whether the govshould only be extended to bona fide ernment contemplated any increase in students who came to take up some

he present salaries. The cost of the particular course of studies in higher accessities of life had gone up and institutions of learning. he civil servants were entitled to in-Hon. Frank Oliver promised to conreased remuneration. sider the proposal and the bill was

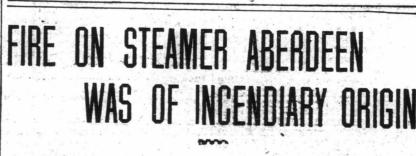
Mr. Fisher replied that the classificaheld over. ion and changes were in the direction Hon. Mr. Fielding's bills providing for government subsidies to dry docks and respecting guaranteed bonds of the of an increase, but he was unable to give any actual statement of a definite increase to any individual or any group

Grand Trunk Pacific were put through of individuals. the committee stage after some discus-The bill was then n'ed a first time. sion.

of the Republican national convention has brought the long-expected Roosevelt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm which raged within the vast amphitheatre of the Coliseum for full forty-WINDSOR, N. S., June 17 .- The anfive minutes today, and for a time prenual meeting of the alumni association senting to the timid the spectre of a Roosevelt stampede. This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day cation hall at 10 a. m. today. About

otherwise notable for a stirring speech from the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry, Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, for much practical procedure in placing the convention on a smooth running basis, and for the final defeat of the plan to reduce the representation of southern states at future national conventions. Probably the most important act of the day ,and the one having the most corners of the galleries, carrying meta significance on the final result of the phor which started the listeners to atonvention, was the adoption of the retention and applause. port of the committee on credentials, seating the Taft delegations, practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it. disappeared by this decisive act, which in effect placed upwards, of 700 delegates in the Taft column. Equally

important and even more remarkable, was the final acceptance of this result of the "allies," without 'he formality of a dissenting minority report, and day may be had for the discussion of without carrying the question to the principles and men. The platform is convention for the open expected to go before the convention loor of the fight which had been long threatened. early in the day and its adoption will Instead of this opposition seemed to be followed by the principles and placcrumble; those who had promised trou- ing in nomination the candidates for ble quietly accepted the inevitable, president.



The steamer Aberdeen, owned by the , Considerable freight for up the river Washademoak Steamship Company, was lestroyed by fire early yesterday mornall the furnishings on board. The women and crew lost all their ing while lying near the wharf at ole's Island Washademoak lothing as well as personal property.

The stewardess, Mrs. McLeod, the ook, Mrs. Cody, and some of the Regarding the origin of the fire, the rew narrowly escaped being burned in ngineer states that all the fires were their beds. Some narrow escapes were out and he believes it to have been inalso witnessed by those who assisted in cendiary. rying to save the boat. The steamer Sincennes was lying at

The fire, which started in a mysterithe wharf only a short distance from ous manner near the forward part of the Aberdeen when the fire broke out. the steamer away from the boilers, was The blaze was in the neighborhood of discovered by Engineer Hutchinson. He the smoke stack when noticed by those greatly distressed, at once telephoned immediately awoke the crew and wo- on board the Sincennes and at once the the facts to Governor and Mrs. Tweeen, all of whom were asleep in steamer was hauled across the river by die at St. John.

their berths. The flames spread very means of ropes, so that she would be rapidly and before the women could out of danger. ress, the exit by the stairway was cut At the same wharf a year ago the off and they had to run for it in their night clothes. Mrs. McLeod was surloss of life. She was running in oppobunded by flames when she jumped sition to the Aberdeen to Washadefrom the top deck into the arms of En- moak. gineer Hutchinson. In a few minutes The value of the Aberdeen is estimat-

in flames. Mrs.Cody was able to reach carried \$3,000 insurance. She was the shore in safety, but had very little built for the Fredericton-Woodstock time in which to do so. route and was later refitted and used The fire was first noticed about 1.20 for the Washademoak service. Those

. m, and was then confined to the on board the boat at the time of the forward part of the vessel. The flames fire were Captain Perry, Mate Northspread with great rapidity and in a rup, Engineer, James Hutchinson, Mrs. short time the steamer was burned to McLeod, stewardess; Mrs, Cody, cook: the water's edge. She then filled and Wm. Prince, fireman, and the two sank to the bottom. Thorne boys, deck hands

fulfilment. of plans already well matured for the comination of the head of **GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTE** the ticket. The "favorite sons" still have, however, their bands of stead fast supporters who will show their loyalty when the first ballot is taken. The presentation of the report on permanent organization was the signa

and thus the path was cleared for the

to Senator Burrows to yield his temporary chairmanship and to escort to the platform the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator, Lodge of Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge, trim and businesslike, looked as from a later generation than the white-haired retiring chairman. His voice, too, had that resonant New England language S 18.15 200 10 which made it ring out to the furthe

The final details of the platform are

being arranged by the platform committee tonight and, this accomplished the convention will be equipped tomorrow to make its declaration of policy and proceed to the selection of candidates. Tomorrow's session opens at 10 o'clock in the morning, instead of at noon, as heretofore, so that a full



Miss Mamie Tweedie Becomes Bride of Father's Former Coachman at Calais, Me.

Miss Mamie Tweedle, daughter of Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie, was married secretly Tuesday afternoon at Calais, Me., to David McEwan, formerly employed as coachman at the governor's home in Chatham.

Mr. McEwan, who is a Scotchman by birth, came to this country about a year ago with some stock importations. The governor met him and engaged him as coachman. The young man assumed his duties in August and remained in the service of the covernor's family until a few weeks ago.

Naturally the coachman, who was a young man of prepossessing appearance, was thrown much in contact with the governor's daughter. He drove the young girl about town a good deal and an intimacy soon sprang up between them. That Miss Tweedle contemplated an alliance with the coachman. however, was never for one moment suspected.

On Thursday last Miss Tweedle went to St. Stephen to visit Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens, personal friends of the governor and Mrs. Tweedie. Mr. McEwan arrived there Tuesday at noon. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. McEwan and Miss Tweedle called at the residence of Rev. Charles E. Mc-Cully, Calais, and asked the reverend gentleman to marry them. The minis ter, not being aware of the identity of points was lost in the hold, as well as the couple, readily complied. Mr. Mc-Ewan gave as his occupation that of coachman and Miss Tweedle that of housemaid.

At the conclusion of the ceremona the couple separated temporarily, the bride returning to the Stevens home. She remained there overnight and it was not until late yesterday afternoor that she informed her host and hostess of what had taken place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who were

The newly married couple left last evening for Montreal. Some time ago McEwan signified his intention of re-Crystal Stream was burned, with some turning to Scotland. It is likely he will do so now, and that his wife will accompany him. Mrs. McEwan is 18 years of age.

more the entire steamer was enveloped ed to have been \$4,000. The owners the news on their return from attending the Barker wedding. Both were deeply grieved and shocked by the intelligence, Mrs. Tweedie, in fact, being almost prostrated.

Rev. Mr. McCully, the officiating clergyman, was pastor of the Congregational church at Calais for thirty years. He resigned at Easter owing to old age. Mr. McCully is highly esteemed by all who know him,

