# **POOR DOCUMENT**



## 用 医外球的 理事 网络法尔特斯尔尔 化计用用用分配用用用用 THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20. 1903.

on that the murderers will not be brought o justice, or that at the most they will

only a nominal punishment

Baltimore, Md., May 17.-Three thou and people attended an enthusiastic mee

New Haven Meeting Subscribes \$1100.

New Haven, Conn., May 17.-During to course of the day's proceedings in t unnual convention of district No. 1, 1

lependent Order of B'nai B'rith, subsc

CAMPBELLTON HAD A

ons were called for to aid the Kishin

Academy of Music this after

in behalf of the victims of the anti

outrages in Russia. Several th

wee days of terror. "Every one in Kishinef

Baltimore Meeting Protests.

HORROR NOW

Unmatched in History

Soldiers Look On.

Officials Show Mob Where

to Slay and Burn-5,000

St. Petersburg, May 17-Lieut Gener

which is Kishinef)

Jews to defend themselves has been issued.

Three thousand suits for damages have

Kishinef say that during the three days massacre of the Jews 48 persons were Kill ed outright, 80 have since died of their

wounds, and upward of 1,600 were injured

May 16-Reports received from

two. Most injuries were in

It is expected that this step will stim

moned to St. Petersburg.

Jewish emigration to America.

The dan

\$1.500.000.

governior of Bessarabia (the

terial circular forbidding th

has been

## STORY GROWS IN CARLETON PEOPLE CALL ON THE COMMON COUNCIL TO BUILD A BRIDGE AT ONCE. Fiendish Cruelty at Kishinef

Speakers Say the Terms of the Union Have Not Been Kept, and They Quote Figures and Clauses of Union Contract -Ald. Baxter and Allan Address the Citizens-A Strong Resolution Passed and Committee Appointed to Interview the Council and Place the Matter Before That Body.

The people of Carleton want a bridge nd are going to make things hum it becomes an accomplished fact. y think this or 14 years, and they think the ugh time for any city council t for 14

propose to walke up the city They propose to wake up the city coun-il at once to the pressing meed for a ridge, and will not tolerate the present aggering old ferry service any longer, and hey are prepared to fight this matter out a finish single-handed if need be. The st is no object; they want a bridge. That kind of a bridge they are not so articular about, as long as it will estabat and west sides of the harbor. ese are a few of the things which the result of a meeting of the west avers.

The meeting called by the west side aldermen to discuss the bridge question and the improvement in transportation between the east and west sides of the city, was held Friday evening in city hall. Carleton. The meeting was the result of a pehition of measures of the result of

and the amprovement in transformula between the east and west sides of the city, was held Friday evening in city hall. Carleton. The meeting was the result of a petition of ratepayers of the west side, and about 300 persons were present. G. S. Mayes was elected chairman, and Colby Smith, secretary. Those who occu-pied seats on the platform were Rev. Mr. Baxter, Allan, Macrae, Tilley and Mc. Rev. W. H. Sampson was the first speaker, and said that 14 years ago, when the cities of St. John, Portland and Carle-in the transform with the cast side, was that in which a bridge was jet a vision of the strumental in Carleton uniting with the cast side, was that in which a bridge was jet a vision of the future. One year after the union, the

the east side was reaping the Carleton had been promised a bridge, their demands had been ignored by the council for 14 years, and it was time to have the matter settled. The people must insist on their nights, and he hoped the agitation for the bridge would not cease until it was built.

### Oueries from the Audience.

Nine children were murdered in a horrible manner. One child was found with its Mr. Fullerton, in the audience ted with pieces of furniture and hear what methods were to be pursued to ac complish this result, and how the money what methods were to be pursued to ac-complish this result, and how the money for a bridge was to be raised. In his ex-perience, for every dollar received from the city council, Oarleton had returned two. Even Rodney wharf had been built too narrow. John Lyons also asked for explanations as to how moment for a bridge was to be icks. Such was the fury of the cron hat many of the bodies were unre able. The Tageblatt publishes a special de-spatch from Kishinef which says: "On the evening of the second day

doctors who were moved to pit the horrible sights drove to money for a bridge was to be tion and sent a telegram to St. Peters as to how urg, informing the au

#### Ald. Baxter's Views.

appening. "The murderers and robbers were These inquiries brought Alderman Bax-ter to his feet. He said he was in favor arganized. The attack had evidently been arefully planned. They worked in groups

The military and police calmin looked on while the atrocities were being com-mitted, making not the slightest attempt

after church services commenced this renoon an alarm of fire was given from the Waverly Hotel and at one time it ooked as if the east end of the town would be wiped out. The

EIGHT YEARS, Imports and Exports of the Dominion for Fiscal Year Will Amount to \$400,000,-000 Against \$218,000,000 in 1895.

Jewish outrages in Russia. Several thous-and dollars were subscribed. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Fabian Frankin, editor of the Baltimore Evening News-Among the speakers were ex-Governor Wm. Pinkney White, ex-Congressman John V. T. Findley, Mayor Hayes and others. Many letters of sympathy were read. Among the letters was one from Cardinal Gibbons, who said in part:--Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-The "Our sense of justice revolts at thought of persecution for religion's sak but when persecution is attended wi der and pillage the brain reels \$32,000,000. There was an incr the heart sickens; and righteous indigna-tion is aroused at the enormity of such mports of over \$18,000,000 and in the exports of about \$14,000,000. The year's trade crime. What a biot upon our civiliza will go over the \$400,000,000 mark or about women and children." A series of resolutions were adopted calltwice what it was in 1895

TRADE DOUBLES IN

In 1873 the trade of Canada was \$217, ing upon the United States to "bring such influences to bear on the Russian govern-000,000 and 22 years later it was \$218,000, 000 or an increase of \$1,000,000.

ment as may tend to bring about a cessa-tion of these inhumanities," and upon members of congress to protest "against the outrages to which the Jews of Rus-sia are subjected." In the eight years since, Canada's has about doubled. The details of the trade for the past nonths are as fo

ŀ.e	Imports. 1902. Dutiable	1903. \$109,030,54 66,954,10
he n- ip- ef.	Total	\$175,984,64 4,234,33 29,783,06
as	Exports Canadian Produce.	
20	1000	1002

Russia, sufferers and nore than \$1,100 was promptly secured among the delegates, about 140 of whom were present. This district comprises the states of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and the Dominion of Canada. \$25,715,330 9,393,697 28,372,173 \$27,775,527 12,076,766 24,515,865 58,655,14 33,351,96 16,341,96 77,83 50,049,772 29,163,033 14,579,236 29,872

...\$158,790,071 \$171,857,918 During April alone this year the imports were \$21,119,545 against \$17,104,523 last year, and the duty collected \$3,224,767 as against \$2,679,666 last year. The exports of Canadian products were \$9,437,155 as against \$13,643,198 in April, 1902, and of \$2,000 BLAZE SUNDAY The Waverly Hotel Badly Damaged foreign produce \$304,272 as against \$276, by Fire and Water -- Fully Covered

The falling off in exports during Apri was principally in wheet, but during the 10 months the exports of wheat increased by over \$3,000,000 compared with the same Campbellton, May 17-(Special)-Short

period last year. The following figures In the east end of the town if the east end of the town iped out. ent water service with three the for the 10 months of this year over last Flour, \$412,782; cattle, \$1,008,000; butter, \$1,564,284; cheese, \$2,506,083; bacon, \$3,272,-

GERMAN CONVICTS. (Continued from page 1.) the alert to secure such a perso antime a tem Junction collision on the I. C. R am informed that no rules were sub-itted by the Lake Erie & Detroit Com-

NO ROOM FOR

any for the approval of the government In reply to a question by Mr. Fowler the minister of militia stated that a bri-gade camp will be held at Sussex (N.B.) this year. The names of corps to be called out will be published in due course Mr. Clarcy's bill to punish parties who endeavor to keep others from voting by saying that ballot is not secret, got a third reading today. The penalty is \$200

Mr. Charlton's bill to amend the alier act to admit the importation of skilled labor was opposed by Hon. Mr. Mukock, and a motion of Mr. Logan to adjourn the

debate was carried. The speaker ruled Mr. Bickerdike's cig arette bill out of order. It should hav Mr. Bickerdike will therefore have the give notice of a resolution before the bill

Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick will introdu bill to amend the act respecting the de partment of public printing and stationery In 1893 parliament authorized the printing and stationary ing of the Intercolonial and P. E. Islam ailway to be done in the maritime pro nces, as it was found more convenie ing to Ottawa. A provision we nserted that the cost was not to excee what would be charged at the bureau Ottawa. The king's printer always certifies the bills for printing as being "fair and reasonable." Recently the auditor and reasonable." Recently the audit general decided that the king's prin must certify as the act requires, but this he was unable to do. A proposed chang in the law will authorize the bills to be paid for "at a cost not exceeding cus

ary and fair commercial rates for similar work or supplies in similar quantities." The second amendment to the act co irms an order-in-council approved on ember 27, 1893, establishing a standar or the rates of wages to be paid at the an. The standard is to be the rate of wages paid in Montreal and Toronto Mr. Puttee's bill to amend the concilia

tion act was considered in committee. Mr. Brock asked why the bill should grant recognition to international organ which had their headquarters in

the United States. Mr. Puttee said that it would be absurd to think that the bill affected anything but Canadian unions. It was simply a bill to conciliate employes and trades

anteed to do certain work. and that it failed. On behalf of the defendants, affibill to conciliate employes and trades unions. The Canadian Manufacturing As-sociation had sent across the line for men to assist them in their campaign in Can-ada. He was willing to withdraw the words "national" and "international" and

DEAN CASE HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE FULL COURT. An Interesting Action Before Judge

McLeod Monday - A Case About a Boiler and a Note.

The case of Benjamin H. tor of Sarah Howe, vs. Elizabeth J. Dean was before Judge McLeod Monda to show cause why the judgment

should not be set aside on the ground that it was improperly obtained, the defendant never having been indebted to the tiff, and also to set aside the execution on the ground that ancillary probate of

the testatrix's will had not been granted in this province, the testatrix bein resident of Nova Scotia when she died The defendant alleged that she had no knowledge that the business of Dean & company was being carried on by usband, the plaintiff, on her behalf; on her behalf; that he had not authorized him to act for her; and that she had never noney from her aunt, Sarah Howe. swore that the summons was served on her by a clerk in W. Watson Allen's office, and that she never knew the mea ing of the proceedings until she was that her property was in danger of being

taken from her. The plaitiff, B. H. Dean, and W. Waton Allen, made affidavits, one stating that Mrs. Dean knew of the conduct of the business, and the other that she was aware of the suit being commenced. Judge McLeod referred the matter to the full court at Fredericton in Trinity term. J. B. M. Baxter and J. K. Kelley appeared on behalf of the defendant in support of the summons and W. Watson appeared on behavior of the different on support of the summons, and W. Watson Allen, on behavior of the plaintiff, contra. In the case of the Bank of British North America vs. Frank N. Jordan and Wil-America vs. Frank A. Southan and the liam D. Giggdey, summons was returnable vesterday, calling on the defendants to show cause why the appearance should not be set aside and order made to sign final judgment.

This was an action on a note given Jordan & Giggdey to E. Leonard & Sons for a boiler. The defendants say the boiler wa

tranic. The bridge was yet a vision of the future. One year after the union, the people of Carleton appointed a committee who presented a memorial to the govern-ment, setting forth the need of a bridge mane, setting forth are need of a hridge and recommending a free ferry servee. This bill was thrown out by the legisla-ture. The city council shortly afterwards raised the ferry tolls from one cent to two cents.

The terms of the union also stated all interests were to be united and all bur-dens equally borne and all benefits equally shared. Instead of this being the case, the people of Carleton had been com-pelled to pay more taxes and put up with a ferry service which was entirely inade-quate to meet the demands of the increas-ed traffic. Fourteen years was long en-ough to allow the city council to consider the matter. It was time to act and de-mand that the council build a bridge with-out unnecessary delay. Transportation by which connection with the east side could be had day and night was most urgently needed, and a bridge was the only sure and reliable method. The city council must be impressed with the fact that the people of Carleton were very much in earnest in regard to this matter. The terms of the union also stated all quate to meet the demands of the increase ed traffic. Fourteen years was long en-ough to allow the city council to consider the matter. It was time to act and de-mand that the council build a bridge with-out unnecessary delay. Transportation by which connection with the east side could be had day and night was most argently needed, and a bridge was the only sur-and reliable method. The city council must be impressed with the fact that the people of Carleton were very much in earnest in regard to this matter. **Resolution Presented.** Whereas, at the date of the union of the cities of St. John and Portland, it was understood and carleton were not suffi-tient to meet the growing needs of the people; and Whereas on pe of the resears why Carlet Whereas on pe of the resears why Carlet

Whereas, one of the reasons why Carie ton reluctantly agreed to accept the terms of union was the understanding that a bridge would be built in the near future; mg a bridge at once, an

burdens; therefore Resolved, that this meeting requests the trity council to take immediate action so that a bridge shall be erected without un-necessary delay.

#### Carleton Not a Gainer by Union.

Carleton Not a Gainer by Union. W. D. Baskin gave some history in re-gard to civic matters and the terms of the union, showing that at the time of the union the civic debt of the city of St. Join was equal to five-sixths of its assets, the liabilities and assets of Portland were almost the same, while the assets of Car-leton were more than double its liabili-ties. Carleton, in entering the union, had thus added considerable wealth to the civic treasury, besides yielding valuable fishing rights and other concessions. In return, Carleton had been promised a louidge, and the expenditure of large sums of money in improvements. "Carleton had had \$60,000 spent on its streets and in other improvements, but

bridge.

the co

Gent

fire yesterday aftern

When Baby was

When she

When she was a C

attents. Some \$60

storia alw

of Chas.

Carleton had had \$60,000 spent on its increase and in other improvements, but the increase in taxation and the doubling of the water rates had been far more than the interest on this amount. Mr. Baskin claimed that the interest on the cost of a \$300,000 bridge would not be as great a burden as the expenses of the present ferry service, which instead of im-proving was becoming worse every day. Carleton had not had the measure of binefits from the union that had been promised and had borne a greater share of the burdens. It was unfair to ask the prople of Carleton is pay forry tolls to lost. The origin of the No insurance.—Com.

ided with, and estimates of the to a worse fate. The band then bu cost of such a bridge had been secured from the C. P. R.; but while the railway companies were anxious to see such a bridge and would no doubt be glad to utilize it when completed, but were not inchined to contribute anything at present toward building it. Alderman Baxter said

toward building it. Alderman faxter said a bridge to meet the requirements of the present day, such as he had described, would cost, complete with approaches, in the vicinity of \$700,000 or \$800,000. He claimed that the city was not in a posi-tion to build such a bridge at present.

Possibility of All Night Ferry Service.

of the house and subjected her daugner to a worse fate. The band then burned its sttention to the safe in which the owner had deposited his whole fortune. "In the meantime the head of the house was hurrying from one police station to another seeking officials and entreating vainly for help and protection. The mem-bers of the gang worked over the safe for 10 hours before they were able to open it, and during all the time the owner could not find a single officer of the law or of the military who would give him aid. "One Jewish manufacturer saved his property in a very simple manner. Shortly after the looting began he called to a captain of Oossacks, who was passing, and presented him with 1,500 roubles (about \$750.) The captain immediately sent 20 Cossacks to guard the manufacturer's house, and his property was unfouched, al-though every other Jewish place of busi-ness in the neighborhood was sacked and the property that could not be carried away was dremched with petroleum and fired." The city's assets amounted to about \$13,000,000 and its liabilities 25 per cent. away was dre fired." An appeal issued by the Jewish assoc "The cruelties inflicted on the Jews

Kishinef are more awful than those in-flicted during the middle ages. The crowd, excited by the lie of ritual murder, fell poon the Jews and for two days plunder-ed, burned and murdered them with im-

punity. "The attack was carefully prepared be-forehand and it was executed on the Easter festivals with the connivance of

Easter festivals with the connivance of the authorities. Widows and orphans are bewailing their breadwinners, and thous-ands of families are reduced to beggary." A Kishinef newspaper, that for several years has been carrying on a persistent campaign against the 50,000 Jews that make up a third of the population, suc-ceeded in convincing its readers that the Jews had murdered a young Russian Christian for the purpose of using his blood for ritualistic purposes during the Easter celebration. An eve witness thus

 The next the proving needs of the people; and
 Whereas, one of the reasons why Carie to neluctantly agreed to accept the terms of union was the understanding that a bridge would be built in the near future; and
 Ald. Allan for a Bridge.
 Alderman Allan did not agree with Alle deman Baxter. He was in favor of building a bridge at once, and felt sure that if a general traffic and passenger bridge be to built in the ferry service, while the traffic has almost doubled; and
 Whereas, in the report of the commission this statement appears:—
 The judgment of your commission ers it is better that all the public interects of the city should be united, so that all benefits equally borne and all benefits equally be united, so that is beasen the proven to be absolutely inadequate for the needs of both passengers and team traffit and in the opinion of this meeting nor the street for paysent to fare the existing conditions, the west side is not enjoying to the street railway system to Fairville and the winter por work; and
 Whereas, it is plain under the existing conditions, the west side is not enjoying bearing more than its share of the mutation.
 Whereas, it is plain under the existing to pudens; therefore
 Reeolved, that this meeting requests the try coundit to take immediate action so that a bridge shall be erected without unnecessary delay.
 Criefers Not a Gainer by Union. blood for ratualistic purposes outring the Easter celebration. An eye witness thus describes what followed: "On Monday morning, April 20, while passing down Michailow street I met a crowd of ritious youths, led by several older men. Four o'clook found every Jew-ish house and abon in the street a comolder men. Four o'clock found every Jew-ish house and shop in the street a com-plete wreck. The shouts and yells of the rioters mingled with the shrieks and wails of their victims. Bodies beaten beyond re-cognition, children whose limbs had been torn from them, women and gir's who were subjected to a dreadful fate before death came to their relief—these human victims subjected to a dreadful fate before death came to their relief—these human victims were mingled with the broken furniture, the whole being covered with ripped-up teather matresses which had been slashed open in the hunt for money and valuables. 'Many Jewish householders endeavored to escape the attention of the fanatical murderers by placing crucifixes and other murderers by placing crucifixes and other Christian emblems in their windows, but

there was always some ore, frequently it was a policeman or a soldier, to point out where the Jews lived, and none on that street escaped."

Rev. Mr. Sampson was put to the vote and carried unanimously. A committee composed of G. S. Mays, W. D. Baskin, James Carleton, Capt. Kenneally and Rev. W. H. Sampson, was appointed with power to add three mem-bers from the city proper to present the resolution before the city council and formulate plans for the construction of a bridden Another eye witness says that one plundering, murdering band was made up of young men, evidently in good circum-stances, who were led by officials in uni-"This band," he reports, "worked with

"This band," he reports, "worked with deadly energy and fiendish cruelty. They went from house to house, from store to store, and wherever they found a Jewish family they plundered, maimed and killed. "Children were flung headlong from up-per story windows, and when one struck head formost and met instant death, the munderer was genlanded FIRE NEAR GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, May 18-The pied by Mrs. McKay Lawfield miles from the village, was about siz "Women, young and old, were subjected to the most frightful indignities that could be inflicted upon them—and this on the public street, in full view of the crowds. nurderer was applauded. most of is not known

ve her Castoria d, she cried for Castoria.

liss, she clung to Castoria. When she had undren, she gave them Castoria.

ered by insurance.

by Insurance,



Captain and Crew of the Herbert **Rice Arrive in Boston After Being** 

Rescued.

Boston, May 17.—The British topsail schooner Bravo, Captain Kinley, arrived and anchored in the upper harbor this evening from Barbados after a 23 days' passage with a cargo of molasses. She has on board Capt. James McClair and six ehipwrecked seamen from the topsail schooner Herbert Rice, of Weymouth (N. S.), who were rescued May 3 in lat. 27.09

N., long. 65 W. The crew saved all their personal ef-fects. The Herbert Rice was on the pas-sage from Porto Rico to Halifax, became sage from Porto acto to Hama, becaute dismasted and was abandoned after it was seen that there was no possibility of sav-ing her. The vessel was 149 tons register, and was built in Weymouth in 1888.



RENDERS THE LIFE OF THE DYS-PETIC MISERABLE.

Food Becomes Distasteful and a Feeling of Weariness, Pain and Depres Ensues. From LeSorelois, Sorel. Que

From LeSoreious, Sorei, Que. Of the diseases afflicting mankind dys pepsia is one of the worst to endure. Its victims find life almost a burden. Food becomes distasteful; they suffer from severe pains in the stomach; sometimes excessive heart palpitation, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. Though this disease is one of the most s it is one which, if the prope emedy a ntry beau ughout this co officacy of Dr. Williams Pink Pills dolphe A. Latrousse, cell kno co start suff its a company lista ful at

nfit for all relief and I vithout find l in the end I had ould almost given up hope again when one day I ever being well

again when one day I read of a case shift ilar to mine cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilso I determined to give these pills a trial and am happy today that I did so, as by the time I had taken eight or nine boxes my strength had re-turned, the pains which had so long racked me disappeared, my stomach would digest food properly and I had fully persing my ald time health and have

would digest food properly and I had fully regained my old time health, and have to not since had any return of the trouble." <sup>14</sup> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a purely tonic medicine and unlike all purgatives d do not weaken the system, but give life and energy with every dose. They are a certain cure for anemia sciatica, indiges-tion, partial paralysis. St. Vitus dance and the functual adiments that make the laws of so my women an almost conpublic street, in full view of the crowds. "Some women who offered resistence to the horrible brutes were first overcome, and then their cyces were gouged out. Men were killed in the most frightful manner dang their brains beaten out, and the functual adments that make the in detail, and the outside world can have in detail, and the outside world can have

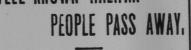


St. John, N. E., May 17, 1903. Whereas, the treatment of Jews in Russie is and has been for many years past in-human and contrary to all usages of civiliz-ed nations and Whereas, of late mob violence and blood-shitherto practiced, and Whereas, we, the citizens of a free and editer to practiced, and Whereas, we, the citizens of a free and editer of country cannot view such atro-cities with indifference, be it Resolved, that we, the citizens of St. John (N.B.), and loyal subjects of His Majesty sembled, do hereby condemn such practices as contrary to the universally' recognized lates of God and man, and protest against their repetition in the future; and be it. Turther resolved, that the government of Grands be requested to represent to the sout offices with the government of Russis to the end that greater protection be ex-toontry; and that such afrocious crimes as so of offices with the government of Russis to the end that greater protection be ex-toontry; and that such afrocious crimes as so thishinef shall not be allowed to repea-ter. Turther resolved, that a copy of these res-tores that in the future is a start of the set so the set of the set is in the black of these res-toreat Britan. The meeting hed bands of Jewish sut

of Great Britain. The meeting held Sunday afternoon at York Theatre on behalf of Jewish suf-ferens from Russian mob violénce was an example of generosity toward a worthy

ause. The sum of \$125 was donated and thi from a gathering not large and representative of different creeds, but one in th strong bond of common sympathy with a people who are undergoing an affliction, the full horror of which can scarce be

with him on the platform were Senator John V. Ellis, Hon. H. A. McKeown, R. G. Murray, Rabbi Rabinovitz, A. Isaacs and Louis Green.



Halifax, May 15 .- (Special)-The death curred in Bedford, at an early hour this morning, of Mrs. John Haystead, one of the oldest residents of the village. Mrs. Haystead was Miss Elizabeth Rider, of London, England, and, with her husband, came to Bedford many years ago, where she has since resided. She leaves three hereits are the bar of the sider. daughters, one of them is Mrs. James Cur

rie. St. John. Mr. Piers, whose death occurred at Dar mouth this morning, was formerly a well known citizen of Halifax. Years ago he known entited of Hamilak. Teals ago he managed the Mansion house, Barrin on street, opposite the Parade, then one of the chief hotels in the city and the head-quarters of many commercial people. The death occurred last night at his residence, Morris street, of Capt. John Street, or whether the street of the street of the street. Stewart, a well known sea captain, and brother of Captain Daniel Stewart., He had

Hit on the Jaw With a Bottle.

been ill for over a year.

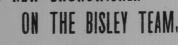
While coming out of a York Point res taurant about 11 o'clock Monday night, Roland Dickson, of Albert county, was

ave simply the words "Any trad

The summons was dismissed, the costs to be the costs in the cause. Humington & Hanington appeared for the plaintiffs in support of the summons, and G. H. V. Belyea for the defendants, contra. mions." E. F. Clarke supported the bill. Mr. Charlton moved an amendment that persons who are not members of trades mions or a labor association shall not be Probate Court.

unions or a labor association shall not be discriminated against. Mr. Logan said that he was in favor of making labor organizations Canadian. He was in favor of making everything Cana-dian. It would be better for labor organ-izations in Canada if they were officered by Canadians, but so long as members like Mr. Brock talked as they did, Cana-dian labor unions wouldn't be bulldozed into doing that which they did not now look upon with favor. It was like hold-ing out the red flag to the bull. In his (Logan's) opinion the labor ques-tion was greater than that of tariffs or public works. No one had any right to call the officers of unions agitators. No In the matter of the estate of Robert McHarg, hearing was adjourned until May 27; James L. Belyea, proctor. Hon. H. A. McKeown appeared for heirs. In the estate of the late Rev. Stanley





Canada's Marksmen to Sail May 20 --Many Refusals This Year.

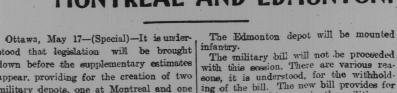
Ottawa, May 15 .- The Canadian teann

words international and hard matriced in the one within passed the committee.
COPELAND DISMISSED.
Also as a Result of Inquiry Into the Windson Junction Disaster. Conductor Haines and Norman Parcell Are Discharged.
Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-As a result of the investigation by I. C. R. officials into the cause of the disaster at Windson Junction, Engineer Copeland and Conductor Haines have been dismissed from the service. Norman Parcell, who called the rew for duty, was also dismissed.
T is understood that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that Parcel, when he called the men, should have reported that they were unfit for duty.
There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.
Devonshire hedgerows are while with
Ottawa, May 10, C. O. R.
Market and the addition of the the time of the collision, and that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that the report found that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that the report found that the fireman, who was killed, was unfit for duty; also that the report found that they were unfit for duty.
Market are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.
Devonshire hedgerows are while with

# TWO MILITARY DEPOTS; AT MONTREAL AND EDMONTON.

Ottawa, May 17-(Special)-It is under stood that legislation will be brought down before the supplementary estimates appear, providing for the creation of two military depots, one at Montreal and one at Edmonton (N. W. T.) Provision will also be made for the increasing of the permanent force from its present establish-two arms of the force for the present. These will likely be infantry and artil-

INTERCOLONIAL EXTENSION IDEA GAINING GROUND



Devonshire hedgerows are white with Memphis is the largest hardwood lum-ber market in the world.

call the officers of unions agitators. No foreign officer could act until a ballot of the union was faken. Mr. Puttee accepted the amendment of Mr. Charlton and also struck out the words international and national and con-

fined it to any trades unions. Sir Wm. Mulock endorsed the bill,

lery.

His Worship Mayor White presided and

WELL-KNOWN HALIFAX

