GREEN'S COMPANION TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF CRIME

Murder Trial Begins at Perth Before Judge Landry

Their Position-One Bows Elaborately to Court

Paranasky Describes the Shooting and His Hasty Flight

Leon Sepepil and Tony Arosha for the murder of Edward Green, one of the cold-blooded and dastardly known in this part of the province last December, commenced here today before Judge Landry. After an and emerged after breaking the ninth hours discussion, the jury returned a and tenth ribs. The wound would true bill. His honor after thanking the cause instant death. I believe the bulgrand jury, discharged them from further attendance on the court.

Joseph Murray, the Italian interprewas examined on his proficiency in English and was accepted and

pleaded not guilty. His Honor Judge Landry then asked the prisoners if they had any counsel chosen. Tony,

This honor then asked: "Do you wish counsel?" Tony replied: "No money; would like it, but no money." His senor said he would endeaver to obtain counsel for them. C. H. Elliott was phoned for, but could not be pre-sent until manning. Alex. Stratton kindly took his place for the afternorm. Both pittoners are in good fieadly end security in good spirits. On their entrance to court, Leon raised both hands, made a deep bow and satisfied the court. Leon, the elder of the two, is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, has block heir, blue eyes and a brown moustache. He was neatly dressed in a dark typed suit with blue shirt and tie. At times during the procoolings he seemed in a highly ner-

vous state and would lagn forward

easerly and then would relapse in ap-Darent unconsern Tony appears more like a care-free His face shows traces of care. The forehead is generally drawn in thought and he eagenly drinks in every word. After the arrival of Mr. Stratton the prisoners were sent to the jury room to confer with him. On their return

the jury was sworn as follows: Ray Price, Perth; Alexander Dionne, Perth; Octave Leclair, Grand Falle; A. L. Campbell, Gordon; Columbus Craig, Perth; John O'Regan, Lorne A. W. James, Perth; Lewis R. Rivers, Andover; Carl Hansen, Drummond; Witherly, Gordon; C. A. Baird, Andover, and Frank Tapley, Andlover.

The solicitor general, who has charge of the case for the crown, then addressed the jury at some length, giving the full details of the crime and particularly touching on the crime and the high respect in which the murdered man was held.

Alexander Paranasky was the first witness called. Questioned by the solicitor he said: "My home is in Winnipeg, but I have been in New Brunswick for the past few months. I have been in New Brunswick before but not recently. I have known Edward Green for nine years and we were well acquainted. We were in the same business together. I left Montreal December last, bringing with me a consider able quantity of jewelry and money. I came directly to Grand Falls and went to the Whitehead camp. From there I went to the Johnson camp, No. Sold considerable here and return-ed to Grand Falls. While in Grand Falls I was told that Green was at Plaster Rock. I went to Plaster Rock on the 18th and stayed all night. Saturday, Dec. 19th, I went to Johnson camp, No. 2, where I found Green. We talked for an hour or so and looked Green's goods over. He had 110 watches and he showed me two thou-sand dollars in money he had in his vest pocket and also some in his jewelry case. He asked me where I was gong and I replied I was going down line. Green sold something here and we left camp No. 2 at 1 o'clock. We walked to Ferguson's camp, about two miles further, arriving there 20 minutes to 3. We stayed all night. Green made a small sale, but I made none. We left this camp about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Walked along for about three-quarters of a mile when we met a man from the residency. Green spoke to him, but I did not know hm. We also met some Italians but did not speak. We walked along for perhaps half a mile, when the first thing I knew I heard a shot from the left side—the side I was on-of the right of way. I called out hold on and turned around and saw that man there (pointing to Leon) pointing a gun at me. He was behind a pile of logs and I saw another man with him, but cannot swear it was the other prisoner. Green threw up his hands and said, few steps and then I threw away my pack and signted to run. I heard two assaulted upon a lonely road. He was

I threw first my overcoat away, then my reefer and lastly my mitten cap. When I reached the camp I was all in. I did not see Green's body until it was laid out in the hotel at Plaster Rock on Tuesday. I could not look at it before. There are about 30 or 40 watches missing, I think. As Mr. Elliot, counsel for the defense,

was not present it was decided to post-Prisoners Don't Realize pone cross-examination until morning The coat and strap worn by Paranasky at the time of the murder were proauced. There are three or four holes in the coat, one directly over the heart and another near the right shoulder. There is also a hole in the carrying

Paranasky identified the watches jewelry case and valise found as the property of Green. DR. COFFIN CALLED.

Dr. Coffin was next called. He said:

I am a graduate of McGill College. made a post mertem examination of the body of Green on Dec. 22nd, in company with Dr. Taylor. I examined the exterior first and then the interior organs. I found two wounds, one about the third rib; the second about three inches above the hip bone. It looked PERTH, N. B., Mar. 2.—The trial of like a bullet wound. The ninth and tenth ribs were shattered. The ball entered opposite the third rib, grazed the lung, pierced the right ventricle of the heart, passed down, shattering the diaphragm and right lobe of the liver cause instant death. I believe the bullet entered on the right side. From all appearances the bullet was not de flected in its course. The diagonal course of the bullet could be accounted for by the fact that Green was probably bent to the left, with the case. Dr. Geo. Taylor, also of Plaster Rock, was the next witness called. He simply corroborated Dr. Coffin's evidence, adding a short description of Green. He was about 40 years old, weighed about 150 pounds, and had a withered

> inflicted by a 16-gauge bullet. At 6 p. m. the court adjourned unti the following morning at 10 o'clock. THREE TAFT GIRLS TO

arm. He believed that the wound was

Daughter of President-Elect and Two Cousins Will

SHINE AT THE CAPITAL

be Prominent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2,-During the next four years three young women of the Taft family will take prominent school boy then a man charged with parts in the social life of Washington, such a crime. He is very short, has and especially in all the functions at a clear office complexion, large blue the White House. They are cousins—

eyes and well combed brown hair. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of Presi dent-elect Wm. H. Taft; Miss Louise into this port recently aboard ships in Taft, daughter of Chas. P. Taft, of the West Indies trade and the night Cincinnati, and Miss Louise Taft,

> Miss Helen Taft will be the most mportant figure in the trio, because morning. of the position her father will occupy, and she will become known as the night force, Edward A. Seabrooke, who White House belle. During the school was doing duty at the Atlas Line pier, year Washington will see very little at the foot of West Twenty-fifth of her, for she will continue her street, had his eyes on the gangplank studies at Bryn Mawr, near Philadel of the steamship Prinz Sigismund at

sound common sense. Her cousin Louise, daughter of Chas. clothing of the Occident and if two street station, called a patrol wagon P. Taft is a pretty young woman. She of them had not carried bundles they is rather slender, possesses an olive complexion, has masse of black hair and her eyes are dark. This young woman has a most graceful carriage ran up the pier. Seabrooke pulled his and a sprightly temperament. She is already known to Washington, having spent considerable time in the capital. Miss Louise Taft, daughter of Henry W. Taft, has only recently returned

from Europe, where she spent a year travelling. Her taste in matters of dress is said to be excellent. All three of the Taft cousins will participate in the inaugural ball.

FURTHERING THE ANTI-

A meeting of the executive committee of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis was Clark had no trouble with them as held last night at the rooms of the tey were characteristically impassive. Medical Society. Dr. T. D. Walker pre- The inspector chased Cardo around sided at the meeting.

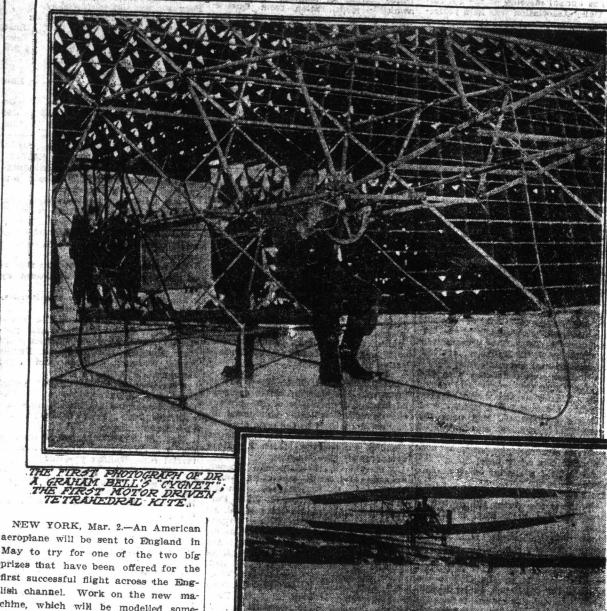
r, Mointosh and Alward was appoint- der at pistol's point. Then the inspec ed to draft a constitution to be sub- tor got two of the city's cops to take

Rev. R. A. Armstrong was appointed in his stead. Vice-presidents were appointed for each of the counties of the province. The matter of forming classes for the son Market police court in the forepurpose of spreading a knowledge of proper treatment of the disease was discussed and a committee appointed to go fully into the subject.

ARRESTED ON GRAVE CHARGE

CALAIS, Me., March 2.-After succeeding in evading the police for two weeks, Ben. Smith, aged eighteen, was arrested as he was boarding the west bound express at St. Croix Junction Green threw up his hands and said, on Monday evening, and brought back to Calais. Bennie is charged with did not wait to see any more but criminal assault, his victim being a turned and walked backwards for a Miss McLaushiin of Charlotte county. whom he invited to a sleigh ride and shots as I was running. I do not remember any striking me, but by the locks of my coat after I got to the given a preliminary hearing on Friday morning.

AEROPLANE CHALLENGER WILL BE PATTERNED AFTER SILVER DART



May to try for one of the two big prizes that have been offered for the first successful flight across the English channel. Work on the new machine, which will be modelled somewhat on the plan of the Silver Dart, the most successful aeroplane built under the auspices of the Aerial Experiment Assoication, will begin at

charge of J. A. D. McCurdy and F. W. Graham Bell, conducting the recent The Aeroplane will probably be in been at Baddeck, N. S., with Dr. Alex. | Dr. Bell's new Tetrahedral kite.

lapses and is Sent to

Hospital

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.-As a result of

overwork Henry Hutt, a well known

artist and illustrator, was stricken

suddenly yesterday while walking in

Broadway, near Thirty-third street,

At the New York Hospital Dr. Mc-

Clure said the artist was suffering

was not serious. If he suffers no re-

lapse he will be permitted to leave the

Mr. Hatt had just left his studio, at

No. 19 West Thirty-first street, and

was on the way to the subway station

when he was stricken. Policeman Gal-

and hurried him to the hospital, where

he was identified by papers found in

Clure, "Mr. Hutt has not been subject

to these attacks. He has simply over-

His condition is entirely satisfactory

tonight, but I have advised him not

Mr. Hutt is thirty-four years old and

TO GOVERN HORSE RACES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2.

bill has been introduced in the legisla-

the year, hTe bill provides that racing

shall be conducted under a commission

it is still coming down. Railroads, tele-

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 2. - A

deep.

is an illustrator for many leading ma-

gazines, periodicals and book publish-

WANT A COMMISSION

to leave the hospital until tomorrow."

"So far as I know," said Dr. Mc-

hospital today.

once under the supervision of Glenn Baldwin, two members of the Aerial experiments on the ice of the Bras H. Curtis, at Hammondsport, N. Y. Experiment Association, and who have d'Or Lakes with the Silver Dart and

OFFICER BAGS BETTER HENRY HUTT ILL, GAME THAN BAY RUM FALLS IN STREET

Employe of West Indies Boat Well-Known Illustrator Col-Caught Smuggling

Chinese

NEW YORK, March 2.-There has lot of smuggling of bay rum force of customs inspectors under caughter of Henry W. Taft, of New Deputy Surveyor Matt Coneys has been on the lookout for men with and fell to the sidewalk unconscious. bundles leaving liners in the early

The only negro inspector on the from hysteria and that his condition 4.45 o'clock yesterday morning when She is a modest girl with attractive three men came down on the pier and at Forty-second street and Broadway features and an unusual fund of started briskly toward the street. They were derby hats and the usual lagher, of the West Thirty-seventh would have passed unsuspected. Seabrooke ran up to them and asked his overcoat pocket.

what they had in the bundles. They revolver and threatened to shoot. They stopped and Seabrooke, getting them worked bimself and is in need of rest. under an electric light, noted for the first time that the men with the bundles were Chinese. Thereafter he did not care what they had in the bundles. He realized that

he had trapped the third man, who is an Italian, in an effort to smuggle in Chinese. According to Seabrooke the Italian, Lorenzo Cardo, who is or was the ship's storekeeper aboard the Prinz career as an artist when he was four- Gibson, of Canterbury. Teed and Sigismund, offered him \$20 to forget all about it, and on his refusal thrust to New York city he was married to well for defendants. nto the inspector's hands \$100 wrapped in a handkerchief. Seabrooke told the sides with his family at No. 344 West awarded the contract for the Douglas Italian, after making a note of the Eighty-fifth street. amount, that it was no use and then Cardo ran for it up the pier. Seabrooke followed, telling the pier watchman, Richard Clark, to hold the Chinese trucks in the street and finally cor-A committee consisting of Drs. Walk- nered him and forced him to surrenmitted for adoption at the next meeting of the society.

Chief Justice Barker resigned from

Chief Justice Barker resigned from the executive of the federation and the Office and got Lieut. Vurnier of the night force and Inspectors Snydecker and Roberts to come up and take charge.

The prisoners were taken to Jeffer. noon and the customs men told how Cardo had attempted to smuggle the Chinese in. Magistrate Walsh said the matter was for the Federal jurisdiction and he remanded the men. All hands went to the Barge Office, and after Deputy Surveyor Coneys had examined the Chinese and Cardo they were locked up in the Church street station until this morning, when they will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shield.

Mrs. Psmith-Your husband hasn't done much walking since he bought his auto, has he? Mrs. Kjones-I should say not. He got thrown out and broke his leg the first time he tried to run it.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Hitchise Bears the

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN IN IMPORTANT CASES

Directions Given for the Clos ing of Fisher and Fraser Estates

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 2-In the Equity Court this morning Chief Mrs. J. J. Fraser, vs. the Bishop of Fredericton. This matter, including also the settlement of the estate of Miss Frances Fisher, sister of Mrs. Fraser, was referred mutually to the Equity Court by the counsel concerned. The judge ordered that the will of Mrs. Fraser that a mortgage against William Dougherty be discharged, be carried out. Mrs. Fraser's will also decreed that an Old Ladies Home be established from the proceeds of her estate and that Mrs. Sarah Bliss be provided with a home there for her life time. The executors found, however, that there were insufficient funds to carry out this bequest and the Chief Justice in his judgment directs them to pay Mrs. Bliss \$300 a year during her lifetime and that the balance of the estate with profits accruing be

husbanded until such time as it may be sufficient to establish the proposed home. It was found that there were not sufficient funds to pay the legacies under Miss Fisher's will and the judge directed that the legatees be paid pro ing houses. He was educated in Chi- that the estate be closed up. rata out of the money available and cago and was graduated from the Art In hearing the case of E. M. Cum-

Institute of Chicago. He began his mings vs. the heirs of the late Wm. teen years old. Shortly after coming Hughes for plaintiff, Vincent and Po-Miss Edna Garfield Della Torre and re- Chief Commissioner Morrissey has Harbor wharf, Queens county, to A. G.

Gunter and T. J. Kelly. The South African veterans at their banquet last night presented Rev. Cacase. He leaves tonight for his new parish of Port Hope, Ont. Dr. Atherton accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and Guy B. Whitehead left this morning for Grand Falls

having been called there by the serious illness of Mr. Whitehead. Geo. McCorquandale is before the ture to allow horse racing at Hot police court today charged with peddl-Springs for a period of forty days in ing liquor in the streets.

of citizens appointed by the governor, WELKESBARRE, Pa., Mar. 2the Secretary of State, and the Attor-Twelve men were badly burned by an ney General, betting on the races to be explosion of gas today in Number 14 allowed except where fraud is shown. colliery of the Eric Coal Company at since Sunday over Central Europe and their injuries. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 2-Henry graphic and telephonic communication Bausch, vice-president of the Bausch

is greatly disturbed in the eastern pro- and Lomb Opical Company, affiliated

vinces of Prussia, and the snow gener- with nearly all the optical manufacturally is from six inches to two feet ers of America and Europe, died today at Augusta, Ga., aged 50 years. HONOLULU, Mar. 2.—The House of detachment of six officers and twenty Representatives of the territorial legfive men of the Austrian army was islative has approved President Rooseoverwhelmed by an avalanche near velt's views on the advantage to the Lafrann today. Troops have been sent state of large families, by adopting a to the scene of the disaster. All trains bill which provides that fathers or six have been stopped at Brenner Pass. or more children be exempt from poll VALPARAISO, Mar. 2-An expert tax.

study of the nitrate fields of Chile has BOSTON, Mar. 2.-The New York, been made lately and as a result the New Haven and Hartford Railroad estimate is made public that there is must dispose of all its trolley holdings sufficient of this commodity in sight in Massachusetts before July 1, acto last for one hundred and thirty cording to a decision of the Massachyears at the present rate of consump- usettes supreme court handed down

TORIES TAKE UP VALUABLE TIME WITH SILLY RUMORS

Taylor Rehashes Famous Bill Miner Joke

Wasn't Convinced Depart ment of Justice Wasn't Responsible

But Aylesworth, in Sharp Reply, Dispels His Illusion

OTTAWA, Ont., March 2.-Failing any more momentous issue on which to attack the government, the opposition members of the commons, led by a self-assertive band of Conservatives from British Columbia, are apparently endeavoring to make the escape of his wife, who were arrested in Asnieras the most famous of modern Canadian bandits, Bill Miner, the national issue. Today practically the whole time of the House was taken up in a comparatively useless rehashing of the debate of three weeks ago relative to the the children. It has been learned th vague charge preferred by Mr. Taylor of New Westminster as to the culpability of the justice department in permitting the escape of the bad bill. In a long and at times heated debate, opposition speakers demanded that the Mrs. Sargent's brother, who also lives rumons impeaching the integrity of the near Paris with his wife, a dressmaker, officials of the department anent the insists that there is nothing mysterious eccape should be investigated by a spe- about his sister's past life, cial committee of the commons. Mr. Aylesworth's previous reply to Taylor's charges was so convincing that it has from her father who is rich. He intik been thought the matter had been mated that his sister's love of children dropped, but the latter again brought It up this afternoon on the strength of be described as "mother mania." And some new revelations by an unnamed official whose statement was exploited in Mr. Taylor's paper "The Columbian." His further attempt to connect the minister of justice with the escape on the strength of a newspaper rumor was met with a crushing reply from children. During her five hour examination Mrs. Sargent did not cease manner in which the facts were being to protest her innocence of the charges distorted in Taylor's own paper and of ill-treatment. vindicated the department's action in

coing everything possible to ferret out the actual facts with regard to the escape from the penitentiary at New Westminster in 1907. Mr. Templeman, member for Comox-Atlin, was introduced by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Taylor in again raising the question of Bill Miner's escape produced Justice Barker delivered judgment in files of several British Columbia newsthe case of Frank I. Morrison and A. papers, including his own and proceed-J. Gregory of the estate of the late ed to quote from interviews and articles with a view of showing that the Minister of Justice had not stated the facts accurately and that there had been connivance on the part of some one in authority at Miner's escape. One statement thus quoted was that of "a high official" whose name was not Word from Grand Falls tenight says given, but who was reported as saying W. T. Whitehead, ex-M.P.P., is restthat he could have solved the mystery ing comfortably. He is at his son's of the convict's escape if he had been camp on the transcontinental examined, but that he had not been struction six miles from the Falls, called. Another made reference to a under the care of Dr. Puddington, and report that Miner had been permitted will be brought home as soon as he is to grow a moustache and wear his in condition to stand the journey. It hair long before he broke jail, while was on Sunday that he got a shock there was an interview in Mr. Taylor's from the burning of a mill which the own newspaper with ex-Warden Kitchen Company owned, and the Burke denying the statement of Mr. attack of Sunday followed. Aylesworth that that gentleman sent | Four ranks of Fredericton curlers to Ottawa immediately after the dis- left this evening to play at Campbellcovery of Miner and urging an offer ton tomorrow and at Chatham Thursof a reward for his capture had been day in the McCaffrey Trophy series addressed to Inspector Dawson. Ac- Premier Hazen said tonight that the cording to Burke the telegram had government at this afternoon's session been addressed to the Inspector of had not transacted business that would Penitentiaries at Ottawa. Mr. Taylor interest the public. submitted in all seriousness that these items were sufficient to justify a full and independent investigation. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is too painstaking and conscientious a Minister to ake any reflection upon the administration of his department lightly, and

if he replied with some asperity it was ot without reason. Mr. Taylor in his newspaper had violently attacked the Minister of Justice and by way of exposing the methods by which the member for New Westminster had ennon Montgomery with a dress suit Mr. Aylesworth referred to a dispatch deavored to discredit the department which had appeared in the British Columbian purporting to have been sent from Ottawa, and containing a serious inaccuracy. In his statement in the house a week or two ago Mr. Aylesworth had mentioned that certain information had been given to In- from which hundreds of young men spector Dawson by Inspector Mc-Kenzie. In Mr. Taylor's paper it was stated that the Minister of Justice had attributed information to Chief Con- good incomes. stable Mackintosh of New Westminster and having promptly interviewed the latter and obtained from him a vigorous denial "British you to do the same." BERLIN, March 2.—Snow has been Port Blanchard, Pa., near here. It is for making mis-statements. The Columbian" attacked Mr. Aylesworth falling almost without interruption feared many of them will die from minister of justice commented sarcastically upon the enterprise of a newspaper which first misrepresented him and then based upon its misrepresent. ation an attack upon him and quickly drew Mr. Taylor to his feet with an explanation that the dispatch in question had been copied from a British Columbia contemporary. "British Col

> reputation for forged telegrams," observed Mr. Aylesworth, with caustic emphasis. Unable to bear the sting of the minister's lash Mr. Taylor appealed to the speaker for protection from what he called "insults" and for a time there was a great uproar, the opposition en-deavoring to how! Mr. Aylesworth down. "The mistake in the dispatch." continued the latter, "may have been

due to misguided political zeal,"and the

hit at Bishop Perrin's document again

umbia newspapers appear to have a

the Liberal members cheered Referring to the statement of B repeated by Mr. Taylor, that the gram to the department urging offer of a reward for Miner's cap was addressed to the Inspectors Penitentiaries, Mr. Aylseworth the telegram as received at the graph office in Ottawa was on the of the department, and that the tel gram was addressed to Inspector Day son, to whom it was delivered. Daw, son was not in Ottawa at the time ience the delay which took place. Mr. Aylesworth claimed that every thing that could be done had been done to effect the capture of Miner.

SARGENT RESPONSIBLE FOR CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

American Woman, Arrested for Abusing Little Ones, is Pictured as an Angel -Husband a Drunkard.

PARIS, Mar. 2-The police authorties are still busily engaged with the case of the Englishman Sargent and recently charged with the gross ill treatment of four children whom they had adopted, and the developments today indicate that the husband alone was responsible for the ill-treatment of Mrs. Sargent's maiden name was Jo sephine Savan and that she is an Ame

It turns out that Mr. Sargent is add dicted to drink especially absinthe

Both were born in New York, he said and his sister receives an allowance amounted to a passion it might almost ill-treatment of the little ones must be laid to the door of the husband, who frequently was not responsible on account of his condition. N. Viraut, Mrs. Sargent's lawyer, insists emphatically on his client's disinterested love of

OF DR. PUDDINGTON

W. T. Whitehead Resting Comfortably at Grand Falls

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 2.-

Bobby-Pop! Father-Yes. Bobby-Does a man laugh in his sleeve because he carries his funny

bone in it? WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for ed envelope, to any man who will write for Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, roit, Michigan. FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE IS THE STARTING POINT

and women have gone out into the business world and are enjoying

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logue giving full particulars. Send us your name. Address. W. J. OSBORNE, FREDERICTON, N. E

Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John Susiness College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to enter this week.



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BIGDECREASE NVERWON

No-License Town Now Equal License

ELECTIONS HELD Number of Licensed Tow

Reduced From 96 in 1903 to 27

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 2. the first time since the adoption o local option license law in 1903 the turns from the town and city elec towns forsaking the privileges cense was equalled by intoxicating liquors. ebb of a steady tide which has reduced the number cense towns and cities from 96 to 27 at the present time

The loss of one city from and small majority. versed their vote on each side question. During the present counties, in the state, Wind Caledonia will cities or towns within their ing voted to legalize the sale

to dry are Hancock, Pownal Haven, Swanton, Bakersfield Cornish Brandon and Middlesor which have reversed their votes favor of license are Orwell. Tabor, Williamstown, Barnard, cher, Morristown, Westmore haven and Northfield

There was little general inter the mayoralty election in the sex cities of the state. Several me ity contests were decided by margins, Arthur W. Norton gennes, being elected over Harve Ketcham by fourteen votes. The cit voted in favor of license by 154 vot Nearly as small was the differen the vote at Burlington, where for Mayor James E. Burke, familia sent to the executive chair which has already occupied four times. city again went license in 784 votes.

BLOCK IS HIS PLAN

Eugene M. Camp Suggests Idea for Extending Work in New York City

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—New York York may have a church in every block, each of which will be self-sustaining, if the unique plan suggester last night by a layman at Chris Church, Broadway and Seventy-first street, is adopted. Eugene M. Camp atrustees of the Seabury Society, who offered this suggestion, said that his idea was not original, but was derived from a plan employed largely by Ro man Catholics in some of the cities o

Southern Europe. The proposed type of church, Mr Camp said, is not intended as a substitute for existing churches but rather for an extension into new districts both on Manhattan Island and perhaps in the growing suburbs. He said that too much money is being put into lands and buildings, which are then used but a few hours each week, to make it either wise or possible to go duplicating these expensive establishments as the city extends and as downtown problems become more

Describing the proposed new type of church, Mr. Camp said that private houses could either be built or rented he said, could be arranged as a chapel and the upper portion could be rented to a family, which would practically give to the church the chapel without cost. Contributions in neighborhoods where members could afford to give diberally would be used, he said, to pay deficits in the less prosperous com-

While these small churches would b under the direct supervision of Bishop Greer, Mr. Camp believes that the Sea bury Society, an Episcopal lay organization, could furnish the required number of laymen to conduct the services in the small churches.

THEY PLAY ROUGH

A telephone message to The Sur from Sussex last evening stated that the Young Ramblers of that town defeated the Intermediate Hockey team by a score of 3 to 2. The game was reported as abounding in rough work.
It was considered that the Sussex ptette could not play rough after heir match with Moncton, but Doherty's playing was brutal, most s diecking being uncalled for Magtzs at cover point also played a rough

The first half ended with the score cities contended that McLeod, the reeree acted unfairly. Spectators were aroused over the manner in which the match was conducted. It was necessary to play ten minutes ertime to decide the winner.