THRILLING STORY OF RESCUE OF S.S. ST. CUTHBERT'S GREW BY WHITE STAB LINER Results in the Choice of

Awful Fate of Stowaway-Fifteen Souls Lost-Decks Red-Hot and Several Members of Crew Went Mad-Rescue Made in Terrible Gale and Blinding Snow

SOUTH WELLFLEET, Mass., Feb. | A Welcome Sight 4.- A wireless dispatch to the Associated Press from Captain Finch, of the the Cymric hove in sight. Her ap-White Star Line steamer Cymric, to- pearance was the signal for a great night told a thrilling storm of the cheer from the sailors and from the burning of the Phoenix Line steamer saw a prospect of rescue, and the offi-St. Cuthbert, with the loss of fifteen cers had the greatest difficulty in mainsouls and the rescue of the survivors taining order. by a lifeboat from the Cymric. Acoff from the burning steamer, three erated. At that time a strong wester and a stowaway lost his life by falling squalls and the sea was running high.

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The latter at once hurried to the deck, the flames which shot up the ventilator Hardly had the captain reached the deck when a series of explosions occurred in the bers 1 and 2 hatches blew into the air. A call was sounded for all hands. Some who were forward at the time, were barely able to reach the after part of the steamer as the bow seemed instantly to burst into flames. The chief officer, who was on the bridge, saved his life by jumping a distance of 14 feet to the deck below, finding it impossible to escape by the ladders, which

were already ablaze. Although every effort was made to quell the flames the quarters of the captain and the officers were burned within ten minutes after the fire was discovered. From numbers 1 and 2 number 3 hatch and within an hour

in the bow of the steamer were nearly ting the remainder of the crew of the Langley, E. Harmer, A. Saunders, Jos. overcome by the heat and saved them- St. Cuthbert on board their lifeboat Pickles, E. H. Seeley. All of those suffered burns. Every effort was made to quell the

Stowaway's Awful Fate

Two stowaways, who were forward on the steamer, endeavored to escape by making their way on the jumper stay which ran from the foremast to a funnel. One of the stowaways suc- occurred here today of Mrs. I. McAnn. Whelpiexed at the cheering cheering the card well-Thos. Martin, R. C. Mcthen shooting.

In a short time the foremast went by the board. Finding that the steamr was doomed the boats were launched at about 4.30 on Sunday morning, one in charge of the second officer, containing eight men, while the other boat carried 11 members of the crew. Almost immediately after leaving the side of the steamer the second bcat was swamped by a tremendous sea and all on board were drowned. The second officer's boat drifted away from the steamer, but as the oars had been either washed away from the boat or broken, the situation of the crew of this boat was desperate. Three of the crew of the boat went mad, while they were tossing helplessly about on the waves, which threatened each moment to overwhelm their little craft. Alof water, it remained affoat through the efforts of the other members of the crew, who bailed continuously. When daybreak came the St. Cuthbert was still affoat and still afire, miles away. By stepping the mast and rigging a small sail the men of the second officer's boat succeeded in reaching the amer. In rounding the stern of the Cuthbert a mountainous wave

threw the lifeboat against the steamer's counter, sinking it and tumbling all the occupants into the water. Lines were thrown from the stern of the teamer to the men struggling in the way. The other three were drowned. Throughout the remainder of the day. reaching the after part of the

of the vessel contained a great ntity of naphtholin. Had the flames nicated to this the steamer must been blown to atoms and all on l have perished.

strenuous efforts the fire was conthe fore part of the vessel, but the sun rose on Monday morning cuil or sign of smoke from a steamsible to continue their battle with Nova Scotia

Shortly after nine o'clock, however firemen, who nearly went wild as they

The captain of the Cmyric signalled cording to Captain Finch's dispatch by semaphore to the distressed crew eleven men were drowned by the cap- that he would stan'l by and would sizing of a boat in which they had put send a lifeboat as soon as the sea modothers in another boat were drowned ly gale prevailed with violent snow into an open hatchway through which Shortly after two o'clock in the afterthe flathes from the dangerous cargo noon, the weather having moderated a carried by the St. Cuthbert were is- very little, number 4 lifeboat was The list of the names of the drowned in charge of Chief Officer Stivey and larity of the trio or the belief of the include the following: Third Of- was manned by six seaman volunteers. ficer White, Apprentice Brophy, Sea- from the White Star liner. In spite of men Carlsen, Andrien, Vermueleu, De the violence of the sea, the Cymric's standard to victory. The ticket was not Freitas, Steig, Muller. Mauton, Her- lifeboat made the journey to the St. cut and dried. The names of Wetmore, bout, Voorbrook, Van Pryubrook, Cuthbert without mislap, Sixteen men including the captain of the St. Cuth-The second officer, Mr. Tuohy, who bert and sallors, all of whom were sufwas on watch at the time, noticed fering from burns, were taken aboard smoke issuing from a ventilator and the lifeboat, after a number of other nmediately summoned Capt. Lewis. men of the cre n had been warned back by the chief officer, who threatened to shoot the first nan who dared to go into the lifeboat without permission. As soon as the lifeboats returned to the Cyrmic and the injured men had been carefully lifted on board the lifehoat was again hoisted on the davits as the Cymric had by this time drifted far away from the burning steamer. In tion the Cymric was compelled to make

When a favorable berth for launching the lifeboat had again been reached, Chief Officer Stivey again started to the rescue of the men on the doomed vessel. This time nineteen men were taken off and at 4.59 they were safely on board the Cymric! Still another journey of the St. Cuthbert was neces- as follows: sary, as there still remained on hereix. men, including the chief officer, the se-cond officer, the second, third and fourth engineers and a fireman. By Kingston-Henry Earle, George Hen-

the hold leaped to the top of the funther was a heavy fall of snow, and the hold leaped to the top of the funther was blowing a gale. In the donn R. Crayford, Wm Farch, Wm nels giving out a tremendous heat. A face of these conditions, Chief Officer. Gilliand, few of the sailors who had been caught. Stivey and his men succeeded in get.

Norton station—F. H. McNair, D. O. shadow of a doubt that on March 3rd shadow of a doubt that on March 3rd leaves of the Langley E. Harmer. A. Saunders, Jos. selves only by hanging onto the anchor and returning to the Cymric, The trip Havelock-Fred H. Perry, Jas. W.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 4.-The death reached the stern in safety, but the had not been enjoying good health Quinn, F. R. Freeze, H. S. Secord, F. D. H. McAllister, M. D. other was less fortunate. While he since November last, when she suffered L. Smith. was still clinging to the jumper stay an attack of paralysis and succumthe foremast began to totter as its bed to la grippe. Deceased lady was Merritt, M. G. Jenkins, Geo. F. Jen-larity of Dr. McAllister when they lisfoot was burned away, and he was born in Bridgetown, N. S., and most of kins. hurled to the bottom of number 2 her life had been spent in Vermont. hold, out of which the flames were where her husband was a member of Dolling, Daniel McShane, B. F. Myles, did not seem to jar the smiling gentlethe Vermont Methodist conference.

AMHERST, Feb. 4.-Rev. S. W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been holding a series of special meetings during the past two weeks. He is assisted by J. E. Wet-more, the well known soloist of Boston, formerly of Moncton, at these meetings, which have been so far very

C. J. Silliker of the Silliker Carwork Company paid a visit to Amherst yes-

Mrs. G. R. Chishoim of Picton wife Bank of Canada, paid a visit to our though the boat was at times half full town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm expect to take up a permanent residence in Amherst shortly.

M. D. Pude, president of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company, is still confined to his home through illness. The new church that has been erected by the Knox Presbyterian congregation will be formally opened next Sunday. It is expected that Rev. James Ross of St. John will be one of

the principal speakers. Lumber operations are exceedingly quiet in this county. It is estimated about one-third of former years. This ater and six were rescued in this is due to the dull market at the open-

Introughout the remainder of the day, inday, the men on the St. Cuthbert ught untiringly to prevent the flames of the after part of the amer, which was already practically her beam ends. The fight was a sperate one, as number 5 hold in the sperate one sperate one



BEST CONVENTION EVER HELD IN KINGS COUNTY

Scovil, McAllister and Wetmore

Great Attendance of Enthusiastic Delegates and Supporters--Splendid Speeches by the Candidates and Ora P. King--Dr. Pugsley's Good

eral convention here today was in the opinion of the veteran politicians, the most largely attended and enthusiastic

court house. The convention excelled not only in numbers, but in the enthusiasm and aggressive spirit shown by the delegates. The ticket selected, G. G. Scovil of Belleisle, D. H. McAllister, M.D., of Sussex, and O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, was greeted with ringing cheers, launched from he C. mric. This was and there was no doubt of the popularge number assembled that the combination was fit to carry the Liberal Gilbert and McVey had been associated with the nomination to replace Dr. had warm friends in several of the lower parishes. To determine which was the strongest man of the three the delegates from the western end of the county met prior to the convention and talked the matter over in a friendly, frank fashion, and their voices showed that Mr. Wetmore was the strongest

> in supporting his personal friend Wet-G. G. Scovil, as president of the Kings County Liberal Asociation, called the meeting to order shortly after 2 p. m. George G. Scovil and upon motion, S. H. Flewwelling of

candidate. In this meeting Coun. Gil-

bert in a manly, spirited party speech,

announced the pleasure he would have

Rothesay-Walter Wright, after the first outbreak of the flames, the entire forward section of the vessel was blazing flercely. The flames even greater difficulty than before, liams.

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Belyea, F. W. Short, Jas. N. Inch. D. ing out of them, though one of them way was a sink hole and had lost such A. Richards, R. Fred, Walton. had cost the province over \$11,000. He enormous sums of morey and yet he Lingley, Geo. W. Crawford, A. Z. Mc- theirs to work and win, and he finish- rent for \$21,000 a year. He wants Mr Kenzie, C. R. McKenzie, Edward ed a brief vigorous speech amid much Hazen to understand that he could not

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Waterford -J. H. DeForest. John was enough to phase any man but it Andrew Carr, Daniel Ross. Springfield-Wm. Dann, John Gal- tion as to whether they had any bricks lagher, Jas. H. Pickle, J. E. Sharp F. in their pockets and a happy reference E. Sharp, Freeze Wheaton. to the enthusiastic faces in the gud-Sussex-W. H. Cuthbert, Geo. Ryan, lence kept the ball of merriment 20 tifled and that they were not wiser Thos. Armstrong, Peter McGuire, E. O. ing. There was plenty of hard sense than him. He described the advant-McIntyre, Jos. O. Hayes.

In his speech but never much ser- ages of the railway and its possibili-Studholm-Andrew McClary, W. S. jousness. The doctor was happy in

Michael Guilfoyle, Edward Long. and W. H. Cuthbert of Sussex was to the government of his country. He called to the chair and F. E. Sharp thanked them, for his nomination and (Cheers). acted as secretary. The names of O. W. Wetmore, G. G. Scovil, D. H. Mc-Allister, M. D., Henry Gilbert and W. B. McVey were placed in nomination. Mr. Gilbert addressed the delegates and withdrew his name, stating that of Mr. Chisholm, manager of the Royal he would do all in his power for his friend, O. W. Wetmore, and others on the ticket. He made a ringing speech

> in a few words that won him great It is only fair to Dr. MeVey to say that he was unaware of the result of the action of the delegates from the lower end of the county as noted above. and he permitted his name to be ballotted upon. The result as announced to the convention by the chairman was the choice of Scovil, McAllister and

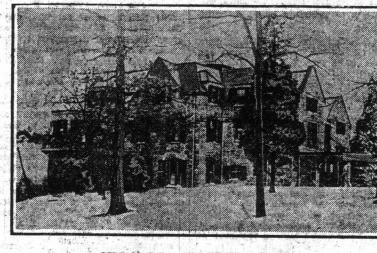
> Wetmore. Tremendous cheering greeted the report and the doctor from Sussex was picked up from the rear of the big ourt room and carried upon the shoulders of his friends to the platform. The veteran Scovil was given a great eception, as well as O. W. Wetmore. As he went to the platform a voice he ever did at Bisley," and there were

Temperance Federation Request

more cheers.

Before the speechmaking began Elias Harmer read the platform of the Temperance Federation of Kings, and asked that the candidates subscribe to it in open convention. The programme, which has been published before, was assented to by the candidates and

signed later. No three candidates could have been given a warmer reception when they arose to address the people. G. G.



MRS. MARY B. EDDY'S NEW HOME

Geo. G. Scovil. Hampton:

I regret that my public duties here will prevent my being present at the convention at Hampton tomorrow. in Kings County for the generous support which they have always given electors of my native county for their confidence and support,

lature it was gratifying to me to know high sense of honor both in public and private life, and who might be relied upon to give to the people prudent government and at the same ime progress in the administration of affairs. government are in my opinion entitled fidence, and I tri st that you and your colleagues as their supporters will be elected by a large majority.

WILLIAM PUGSLEY The popularity of the minister was

Hampton was elected to the chair, and Mr. Scovil said he was at a loss for R. H. Arnold secretary. The different words to thank them for their kind reception and their selection of himself as their candidate. He would have almost thought it their duty to permit the old man to stay at home (Cries of no, no), but as they had not he would do as he had before, fight the battle again and again be with them in victory. (Cheers) He made happy re-ferences to the candidature of Dr.

as he had in the past. The party had (Loud cheers.)

Surely no one could doubt the poputened to the reception given him. It man who faced them. His interrogain his speech but never much serthe part of every good citizen ,he bepromised to do his utmost for them if elected. The liability of all governments to make some errors was touched upon, but every man has made mistakes in his efforts to do good. referred to the road act and the fact that he dreve from 900 to 1,500 miles a month. He guaranteed them that there was going to be some reform in that direction, and that had already been promised them by the government.

Referring to the campaign, he gave the opposition notice that the ticket | What Does This Mean? chosen today was going to swamp them. (Cheers and laughter). Taking the audience into his confidence he didn't believe that three better men could have been selected (laughter), and then after praising Scovil and Wetmore as splendid representative men he asked the electors if they left any man off of the ticket to leave him off. Voices,

We'll vote the ticket. "That's all right; I'm glad to hear it," continued the doctor, and thanking the audience he concluded amid much applause:

O. W. Wetmore

O. W. Wetmore followed in a brief but pointed speech. He alluded to the 100 and Nova Scotia \$102,000 yearly. difficult position of the candidates "To use an apt phrase," said Mr. difficult position of the candidates chosen having to tollow such men of King, "we were trimmed to a finish." were not orators, they were workers got and our right amounted to \$37,000 and he looked with the help of the yearly, which computed with interest March 3. (Cheers.)

He made some reference to the road

That Mr. Wetmore is a keen farmer was evident from the tenor of his when the best authorities in the provspeech. He thought that under such ernment was sure to be progressive and successful, and he had no doubt of the result of the campaign throughout the province. (Cheers.) The following resolution was adopted

upon motion of Coun. Gilbert, seconded Resolved, That the government party of this county desire to express to our our appreciation of the services rendered by him to this county as one of its members for the past few years. By his careful attention to the duties of a representative the material interests of this county have been greatly advanced and it is with kindest feelings that we have bade him good-by as

our representative for a short time.

Ora P. King's Eleguent Speech

Ora P. King was heartily received. garding his position as a government supporter and served notice upon the ence and speech at the convention was the government. sufficient answer to their reports that e was dissatisfied with the policy of the administration. Let there be no evidence. The newspapers had used misconstruction of, no doubt about his his name without excuse, but like any position, he was with the government other man, he would be proud to have He wanted to satisfy the gentlemen of was a good party man and believed night and kill her three youngest the opposition so that they could get in leaving these things to the people. busy, for they would need to before They have made no mistake this time ed her how she killed the little boy

the campaign is over. He also spoke of the dissatisfaction fight to the finish. with one member of the opposition the eastern end of the county. "I say,"

was blown at intervals in order to show Sherwood, Jeremiah Crowe, A. E. Mc- ing all that time no member of the Hazen had voted against the proposi-Monagle, Walter B. Parlee, Thos. H. government had been charged with tion to lease he Central Railway for boodling. The opposition had demand- \$21,000 a year. He had no objection to Greenwich-Capt. Peatman, H. B. ed investigations, but had made noth that, but he was stating that the rail Westfield-F. W. C. Nase, Jas. A reminded them that it was their fight, voted against a pusiness proposition to run with the ha es and hunt with the hounds. He could not decry the road in his campaign speeches and have people forget that he had relped to vote down in offer that would have repaid the province every cent spent upon the railway.

It was true Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Scovil had voted against the lease, and while he had voted in favor of the proposition he was not sure now that their belief in the future of the road and its earning capacity was not jusages of the railway and its possibilities as they existed today in most Mason, C. H. Cook, R. W. Stockton, the aptness of his remarks. It was glowing terms, and he was convinced that the government had good reasons The delegates retired to another room lieved, to give what attention he could for their course when they boldly and ter and an inquest will be held this afcourageously determined to hold it.

Then again when this province set up housekeeping in 1867 we got so much an amount insufficient 20 years later. and we asked for an increased subsidy. That was not a political matter, yet the tories scoffed instead of standing shoulder to shoulder. Yet we got \$130,-600, and will continue to receive it every ear, which means just the same as if some one had died and left the province \$3,250,000, for interest at four per cent, would amount to that sum.

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money to the provinces gave a bonus ing its head against the ice. to the fishermen.

Then Sir Charles Tupper stepped in and divided the bonus on the basis of in doing so awakened her daughter tonnage, and New Brunswick got \$13,eloquence as William Pugsley, A. S. We were entitled to about \$50,000 year-

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clean, good mind, right and just. The victory was so plaih. The difficulties over the highway act could be easily straightened out. He believed that a highway board and an amendment to permit the people to either work or pay would meet their wishes. The law

to pay and others want to work, (Hear, ear). And there would be no trouble in his mind in pleasing the people ince considered the matter. This was only just and right. In conclusion he paid a warm tri-

McKeown, who was present, and urged those present to work hard. Kings was a fighting county, and if a man couldn't fight he wasn't wanted. They must leave no stone unturned and victory. would surely be with them. (Loud applause).

Coun. Harry Gilbert was called upon He was glad to be there and assist them in the work. Some of his friends he had replied that he was in their hands. He had withdrawn, however, all in his power to elect him and the ticket. He thanked them heartily for heir warm reception of him.

Dr. McVey said he was pleased to be there at such a magnificent convention and that the electors had chosen so He spoke with no uncertain sound re- strong a ticket. He wished to go on record before the opposition could speak of him as disgruntled, as being opposition then and there that his pres- heartily in support of the ticket and

Coun. Thomas Gillifand said it seemed to him that Rothesay was much in and as usual he was with them in the she said she had taken it by the feet

F. E. Sharp made a splendid, vigorticket in certain opposition quarters. ous speech, full of spirit and enthusing just after the tragedy, said that when One prominent gentleman resents the the audience. James Moore, represent- Doucett was still holding his wife on selection, honestly and fairly, if the ing the opposition committee upon pure the floor he said: I think she struck interview published in The Sun is cor-rect, and he was assured by Dr. Pear-appointed to confer with their commit-didn't, I took him by both feet and son himself that Geo. W. Fowler had tee, and G. G. Scovil moved that the pounded him on the ice. and cheers), and there wasn't the made a nard and rast pargain with request be considered. Henry band, said he had noticed that since made a hard and fast bargain with request be complied with. H. P. Rob- Thomas Doucett, the woman's hus-Gilbert and Fred E. Sharp were ap- Sunday something was wrong with his said Mr. King, "that I do not care who pointed. There was a pleasant speech wife. She had been in an asylum had cordial words of greeting for Wet- it is or what party he belongs to, that from the chairman and an explanation twice, the last occasion being three more and said he was proud to be is not a square way to treat as honor- that owing to the attorney general years ago. When she retired last

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Revolting Action of Moncton Woman-An Inquest

Held

MONCTON, Feb. 4.-While in a fit of insanity, Mrs. Thos. V. Doucett took the life of her two year old child by dashing its brains out and was in the act of taking out another little one when discovered by the family. The woman was arrested immediately af-

ternoon. Suffering from a fractured rib sustained in an accident a few days ago, Doucett put up a desperate struggle to subdue his violent wife as she attempted to carry out her three year old child and dispose of it in the same horrible way as she had killed the first. She had the child in her arms, when her husband awoke, having just taken it from the cradle, and after hard fighting he with the other children was able to get the little one away from her, and the woman was taken to the police sta-

The Doucett family consists of father, mother and eight children. Doucett It means better bridges, better ser- is an I. C. R. employe, and has been vice in many ways for the province. working on the steam crane up to a Though in speaking of bridges he told few days ago when he sustained a I ask him to make formal charges. them that out of 56 steel bridges in fractured rib and has since been con-

His wife became violently insane In entertaining fashion Mr. King told about half past four in the morning of the award of four and a half mil- and committed the terrible crime. She lion, known as the Halifax award, for arose without disturbing her husband, fishery claims. Sir John again appear- took the little one from the cradle, cared upon the scene and gobbled the ried it out to the back door and there whole of it, and instead of giving the smashed its head in evidently by dash-

When she returned she took the other little child aged three years, but Eliza, aged eighteen, and the father was aroused. It was then that a desperate struggle

ensued to prevent the insane mothe from destroying her little one, and fin-White and Ora P. King, but if they ly, and the difference between what we ally she was overpowered. The son ran for a policeman while the struggle was going on, returning with an of-Scovil was the first. Before speaking he read a telegram from Hon, Wil-

and so help our Minister of Public ed she had taken the child by the heels and dashed its brains out on the ice, Allister, as a man worthy in every ledge of the crime and asked to be takway to be selected a man with a en home.

MONCTON, N. B., ticket was sure to be elected. He never Thomas V. Doucett, who in a saw a convention where the stamp of fit of violent insanity this morning battered out the brains of her baby boy and attempted to destroy her baby daughter, this afternoon in the lockup made an attempt to destroy herself. Close watch is being kept on her actions, and one of the officers while on his round of inspection noticed sussee where the defects were. Some want picious red weals on her neck. Further investigation revealed the fact that Mrs. Doucett had taken the shoe laces from her shoes and tried to hang or strangle herself. Being disturbed. or because of some fresh idea in her attempt, but the livid marks on her neck had betrayed her secret. The incident has caused still coser watch to be kept and the shoe strings have been imoved from the unfortunate wo-

man's possession. The inquest into the tragedy was cpened this afternoon, when the husband, daughter and son of the insane

Eliza Doucett, a nineteen year old daughter, said she was awakened by was anything wrong and went to sleep again. The second youngest child. Delia, slept in a crib alor sside the witup the stairs. "Mother came over to the crib," witness said, and took hold had killed Laurie. I called for my brother and then for papa. She then stairs. When the taby was brought in from the back door mother said "What said it wasn't he boy she should have killed but Delia, the little girl. Since last week nother she said she did not sleep all night and as he had always been. (Great cheers.) his name mentioned in such a way. He said she had a notion to get up in the

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train before the candidates had finished speaking. wife was irritable with the children, but was generally kind. Last winter she had made threats of what she would do to the children and on that occasion neighbors were called in-This child was her favorite being the

DEBATE IN COMMONS

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- The Commons spent the day discussing Mr. Lake's want of confidence motion in the gove ernment for the manner in which timber berths in the west have been dis-

The first reply by the government was made today, Mr. Oliver, whose department is affected, being the minist ter who undertook the defense. He showed that all of the limits have been disposed of by competition and that the policy which has been followed by the present government was the policy of the late Conservative government to the time it went out of power.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Reid of Grenville to compel railroads to sell 500 and 1.000 mile tickets at the rate of two cents a mile, and that when a tras veller gets on the train of another road his ticket must be accepted and the road carrying him must collect from the road which sold the ticket. The timber debate was resumed by Mr. Boyce of Algoma. He declared that Mr. Turriff, M.P., when land comy

spurious tenders for berths. Mr. Turriff -The Honorable gentles man is indulging in more insinuations, opened the tenders as they came to me and I awarded the limits to the highest tenderers.

Hon. Mr. Oliver stated that the discussion had become a farce. R. J. Borden, in reply said there had been no insinuation from Conservative speakers. It was no answer to the charge against the government to say the Conservatives had done worse. He claimed the country would not be satise fled with Mr. Oliver's explanation.

Mr. Sifton adjourned the debate.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 4.-E. S. Patelectors for a splendid victory on amounts to over two million of dol- ficer, when the woman was handcuffed. terson, foreman of the News departs Search being made for the little one ment, met with a serious accident toit was found in the throes of death at day. His hand got caught between act, and the frustration of the good Brunswick will get her dues some day intention of the government. The good in this matter, continued Mr. King, was sent for but the child was dead were badly broken, and the hand lacer-

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