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Bought

In Use Over Years

m adjoining. Whe elled gas and traced where he found his he woman, a friend The gas had estive gas stove.

RRIS DEAD.

in Command of 71st

t Fredericton.

to the Sun.) RT, N. W. T., April d last night without mess from the parriday. He leaves -up son and daughifrid, who reside will take place Fri-

W. S. Morris, com nce Albert district of st Mounted Police, ars of age, and a na swick. He was in 71st Regiment at taking a commisand during the re-



SENATOR WARK'S LETTER.

American fishing vessels. It provides that if an American fishing vessel is found within three miles of th coast Plain and Precise as if Written by of Newfoundland with bait, supplies

water.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 8.-Premier

Bond has moved in the legislature for

the adoption of a new bill against

or outfits purchased within any port

in the island, the vessel, equipment

Young Man

stores and cargo shall be forfeited. It OTTAWA, April 9 .- Dr. Stockton has also is provided that the task of proving that the bait, supplies or outfits eceived under date of the 8th instant. were not purchased in violation of this letter from Senator Wark written in act will rest upon the owners of the his own hand relating to the savings vessels. The bill was opposed by the bank and other matters which is as opposition under the leadership of Former Minister of Finance Morine, plain as if from the pen of a youth of eighteen instead of a man in his 102nd but a division of the house sustained year. The letter is as clear in its the premier by a vote of 19 to 6. handling of historic facts as it is in the In moving for the adoption of its penmanship. Mr. Wark recites that bill the premier declared that the the St. John savings bank was incortreaty of 1818 does not give the Amporated in 1825, and interest on deposericans right to fish in the bays, harits fived at five per cent., which was bors and creeks on that section of the paid till confederation, and from that coast where they were granted certain on till 1886, when Sir Charles Tupper treaty privileges. His contention was had an act passed which transferred based upon the fact that the treaty the fixing of interest rate from parliadoes not specifically state that the ment to the government. bays, harbors and creeks shall be open Wark holds that' this is a breach of to American fishermen. faith with the original depositors and Leader Morine of the opposition that it should be redressed on the moved that the bill be read six months ground of justice. The letter is intendhence, and his motion was seconded ed, says the writer, as much for Dr. by Mr. Cashin, the senior member for Daniel and Mr. Crockett, M. P.'s, as for Ferryland, who temporarily abandoned

Mr. Stockton.

the ranks of his party for the purpose of doing so. Mr. Morine contended that the premier's argument in supthat the premier's argument in sup-port of his measure was untenable and LITTLE COASTING declared that under the terms of the treaty the Americans have the right SCHOONER WRECKED. to land on the island and to do everything necessary to secure cargoes of

fish for their vessels. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 8.-The TIVERTON, R. I., April 7.-The litdespatch from St. Johns, N. F., announcing that the Newfoundiand gov- tle coasting schooner George and Alernment had taken a third decisive bert was wrecked on Comorant Rocks, step against American fishing vessels off Sachusett Point, at the entrance to was read with intense interest by the the Seaconnet River early today, and vessel owners of this city, many of will be a total loss. The captain, his whom had been engaged for years in wife and the three men comprising the the Newfoundland trade. Many variate crew escoped in a tender, and alter a brought out, the Grand Trunk had opinions were expressed on the prob-able effect of this drastic measure connet Point at daybreak. From there intercolonial in regard to through the will prohibit the Gloucester fich. which will prohibit the Gloucester fish- they were brought to this place by the ing schooners from purchasing bait, str. Queen City of the Seaconnet



The public holds the engineers and contractors responsible for the catas-trophe, into which the cabinet has ordered a strict inquiry.

As the day passed indignation and excitement increased and serious dis-orders are feared, especially on the ocasion of the funerals of the victims should the authorities undertake to prevent processions passing through the centre of the city. Already incipient demonstrations are evidencing, di-rected against those held to be respon-sible for the disaster.

A procession of women carrying black flags are parading the district in which the disaster occurred. A great crowd marched to the centre of the city and forced merchants to close up their No, I believe in a tariff wall high establishments as a sign of mourning enough to force Americans desiring to compete for Canadian markets to es-is entirely at a standstill. tablish their plants this side of the The work of recovering the dead and injured is hampered by enormous border. Jas. W. McKenna. (Carleton Sentinel, Woodstock.) crowds of angry men and wailing wo-Public sentiment in New Brunswick Estimates of the number of persons is in favor of an increase rather than injured are increasing. Nearly all the a decrease or removal of said duties. injuries are of a serious nature. Am-bulance stations are already overflow-ed, but assistance continues to arrive from every direction. The structure H. Foster Thorpe, Editor. (Dispatch, Woodstock.) No. Charles Appleby. which collapsed was a huge qua eral one, 350 by 150 metres, bu NOVA SCOTIA. (Telegram, Amherst.) arches. The disaster was due to ness of the supporting pillars. No; on the contrary, I would advise MADRID, April 9.-It appears an increase of the duties. Canadian inunderneath the foundations of the servoir, which gave way with such astrous results on Saturday, dustries, to my mind, need complete tariff protection. C. F. Jamieson water pipes used to supply the main (Spectator, Annapolis Royal.) nd old Madrid. It is stated that was the cause of the subsidence not the surface of the ground, v when tosts were made, sank only e millimetres. The visit was buin The articles you mention should all be manufactured in Canada, J. L. De (Advocate, Pictou.) millimetres. The visit was built cement with iton gridlers, as were also the supporting columns. The first rall acaused the pillars to bend and the end of the iron, to stretch, resulting in a general and uniform, dollarge. There explanations however, cannot be con-sidered as fifth. Madrid newspapers publish assertions that the disaster had been foreseen by engineers as were as by workmen. It No! Canadians have, after making repeated advances towards reciprocity; with U. S. turned their trade into other channels or, to be precise, are doing so with gratifying results. John (Herald, Yarmouth.) The time has gone by when the matter is debated here now. J. M. Lawengineers as well as by workmen. It is now recalled that the bad condition of the soil on which the meservoir was constructed caused keen opposition and numerous criticisms when the soheme vas being discussed in the Cortes. Workmen who have been question. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. ed say that they were compelled to build too rapidly with materials so de-fective that a disaster was bound to BOSTON, April 8 .- The Cambridge uthorities are searching for Miss Hele appen F. Shaw of North Cambridge, formerly Many heart-rending 'ncidents and f Sheet Harbor, N. S., who disappear ainful scenes are reported. Ten of ed from the home of her sister, Mrs. those who were rescued alive have Perry, last Tuesday night during a gone mad. heavy storm. The young woman arose Crowds of workmen and women from her bed after retiring for the arrying black flags forced all the night, and pulling her clothing over theatres to close Saturday night. King Aligonso had a telephone wire laid from the scene of the disaster to the palace and by that means was her night robe, left the house secretly without even taking a hat or coat. Relatives of the girl and a young man MacMurray Mitchell, say that she had kept constanly informed. His majesty been depressed on account of unjust again visited the hospitals this morne charges that she had stolen goods from

40.000, is credited with over 5.000 circulation. A single religious newspaper, the Montreal Witness, supplies more than half the circulation of the little group that favors free trade. The most nfluential daily favoring either reciprocity or free trade is the Globe of St. John, New Brunswick. Not one Canadian daily newspaper credited with over 5,000 circulation is sufficiently interested to declare for either recip-

The newspaper of the largest circu

lation in Canada. La Presse of Mont-

real (circulation 75,000) declares square-

mond Railway as a step towards exsidered concurrently with this measure has not yet been printed. Barker's plea for delay in the inter est of the maritime provinces and the I. C. R. was a strong one, showing that the disposal of the Canada Atlantic railway was the crux of the en-

tee on bill 46, respecting the Canada Atlantic railway, when Monk contended that the house should be in posses-

sion of the conditions of its sale to the Grand Trunk before being called upon to legalize it and especially why the rocity or free trade.

is increased by

any reciprocal concessions to the Unthat under Mr. Blair's regime it was a little. Laurier declined to comply ited States and the same is true of

deemed best to purchase the Drum- and forced the final issue, although the Quebec. Of the newspapers ready to offer concessions on Canadian duties on any terms only one, the Farming World of Toronto, which claims a circulation of

At 9.15 the house went into commit-

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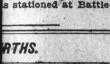
Editor.

Vieny.

NOVA SCOTIA. Gazette, Guysboro. Herald, Halifax. Homestead. Halifax. Herald, North Sydney. Advertiser, Kentville. Western Chronicle, Kentville. Progress and Enterprise, Lunenburg Hants Journal, Windsor.

Times, Yarmouth. Those opposing concessions on any erms were: NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Telegraph, St. John.) Not at present, E. W. McCready. (Kings County Record, Sussex.)



hursday, April 60 eales of a daughter.

RIAGES.

H -rAt Petitcolleo, Rev. Abram Perry, ham and Ica M avelock, K. Co. At the residence brother-in-law of the 5th, by Rev. S. Howarshire, Scotland USE-At the risids father, City ford, Rev. P. J. harles Myles his city.

EATHS.

city on April 4, atillness, John L. Gur eld, Kings Co., aged ng a wife and one rn their sad loss Golden Grove, on the his Connolly, aged 74 wife, two sons and to mourn their loss. Boston papers please

neys ngth 60 and 70 who ho are constant whose manho unken mu



the sick kidney em-relieve the appetite-charge

uly 31st, 1904. , Lame Back and and many other ived more benefit om all the other My lameness is nore fleshy than is

HN COAKLEY. how long, or how ave suffered with "Sun" Kidney

-3 boxes for \$1.2 or from The Su Oak Point, N.B.

supplies or outfits in Newfoundland or within three miles of the island, but After being landed a After being landed at this place the the general expression indicates that shipwrecked party left for Newport the bill is a heavy blow to that branch without giving their names. of the Gloucester industry which has been devoted to the cod and herring fisheries. Whether a protest against

the interpretation placed on the treaty of 1818 between Great Britain and the United States by Premier Bond and

his government will be made by Gloucester interests cannot be told at this time. The treaty permitted French and American fishermen to land on the southwest coast of the island so long

two men who yesterday were shot by as it remained uninhabited, and the a posse near Wadesboro, N. C., on sus-Americans were allowed to purchase picion of being the parties who blew bait. There has been no trouble of open the safe of the bank at Heath consequence with the United Sates, but until the last two years this southwest Wadesboro under guard. They give shore question was the cause of much their names as Fisher and Day, but friction between the colony and decline to tell where they came from France, and that republic and Great or anything about themselves. Day Britain have been obliged to maintain will probably die. The men had a warships. Now it would appear that number of fuses, two chisels and five a portion of the difficulty has been or six pounds of nitro-glycerine. They ansferred so that the United States also carried two post office maps and fishermen are involved. had between them \$165 in cash. In Gloucester the action of the New-

foundland government is regarded as another step in retaliation for the

MARCONI ARRIVES AT MONTREAL. successful efforts made by local interests to nullify the Hay-Bond treaty.

Largely through the patronage of MONTREAL, April 10 .- Signor Mar-Gloucester vessels a town known as coni arrived here tonight from New Bay of Islands and a number of small York, and will leave on Wednesday for settlements have been built on the Glace Bay to inspect the new station southwest coast, which extends for a at that place. He expects that comdistance of about 300 miles. There is munication will be successfully estabsome doubt here as to whether the lished between Glace Bay and Cornexistence of these places means that wall and then an effort will be made the southwest coast is inhabited, and to establish communication between therefore no longer subject to the pro- Glace Bay, Gibraltar and other points.

TWO MEN SHOT: ONE WILL DIE.

verse of its recent attitude. Discussion was continued by Haggart and others, who elicited from Lau-CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 9 .- The rier and Fielding the admission that the government was not pledging itself to run Intercolonial trains over the Canada Atlantic, but was only seeking Springs last week are at a hotel at statutory authority to do so should objected on the ground that they had the period arrive when in its judgment it would be advisable to do so. Barker of Hamilton made a strong contribution to the debate when he remarked that common sense should have told the government that if it wanted running rights over the Canada Atlantic

it should have purchased the line. The bill was then read the first time and after some little routine business the house went into committee on the bill to permit the Grand Trunk to purchase the Canada Atlantic, but for which Emmerson would not have introduced his bill this afternoon.

tending the Intercolonial to the 'west

for through business purposes, and

that the purchase of the Canada At-

lantic should be an early sequence of

this purchase. Now, however, the only advance proposed is for another

agreement between them and the Inter-

colonial as to running rights over the

Canada Atlantic, and this in view of

the fact that, according to evidence

freight and had sent it to American

instead of Canadian ports and the

sult of the government's railway pol-

icy, save increased Intercolonial de-

ficits. In 1903-04 the prime minister

vinces.

This was the re-

The measure was held up for some time by opposition speakers, who insisted on a square explanation of each section, explanations that Macdonald of Pictou, who had the bill in charge, at first refused to give, but Fitzpatrick and Fielding, being older parliamentferent measures.

Strong Resolution Adopted by Nova

Scotia Branch of Canadian Man-

ufacturers' Association,

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, April 10 .- The Nova Sco-

turerss' Association today unanimous-

conviction that the interests of the

Canadian people can be best served

CANADIAN CHANNELS.

ia branch of the Canadian Manufac- was a record breaker. The associa-

y passed a resolution expressing its last of liabilities incurred in profess

and a strong national sentiment be work on the grand stand and fence

fostered by keeping the trade of the would required to be done this year

country, as far as possible, in Can- but the outlook is decidedly heperul

goods imported into Canada now enter president; W. F. Humphrey, Sedictor

via foreign ports and are carried over McSweeney, F. W. Sumner, E. Tiffin,

Manufacturerss' Association, the vari- Information was received here of the

foreign railway lines, therefore co- C. W. Robinson, F. W. Givan, honor-

operation is asked from the Canadian ary vice-presidents.

when carried in British shipping. on Wednesday.

KEEP THE TRADE IN

the bill, offered in explanation that M. and some of his cabinet contended it Booth, was owner of the Canada Atwas not in the interest of Canada for lantic and that the transaction was the country to operate railways, but not therefore like one with an open it was a wise policy for the governstock company. The Canada Atlantic ment to build roads and lease them to private corporations. Today the gov-) had now \$14,000,000 of bonds, and this ernment's policy was the exact re- | bill in raising that by two millions did so to enable the company to retire the old bonds and invest the balance in

oonded indebtedness

MacDonald of Pictou, who promoted

tire situation.

two millions.

reeded betterments. As the house rose at six the chairman decided that the Grand Trunk bill was carried through committee, to which the opposition members stoutly been abruptly shut off without recourse.

On reassembling at eight o'clock Barker protested against this lightning like method of disposing of a public or private bill. The question was never put to the house by the chair and the opposition had no chance to protest as the chairman instantly left the chair and reported to the speaker. Ingram followed, asking for the inormation he had been refused before six o'clock, and objecting to the hird reading of the bill till that infornation was furnished.

At 10.45 the bill passed the commitee and the third reading will take place tomorrow. The house practically cleaned up the private bills on the order paper by nidnight, passing about thirteen dif-

MONCTON ATHLETICS.

Amateur Association is in Good Con-

dition- Dead at Highfield.

(Special to the Sun.)

MONCTON, N. B., April 10 .- The an

nual meeting of the Moncton Amateur

Athletic Association was held tonight.

The report of Secretary Wran showed

tion had paid off \$550 floating debt, the

ional baseball some years ago and is

now clear of debt except \$1,800 mort-

Considerable

gage on the grounds.

that the membership of 178 last year

ly against any concessions in Canadian duties on any terms. the other leading dailies which take the same position are the Vancouver (British Columbia) World, the Manitoba, (Winnipeg) Free Press, the St. John (New Brunswick) Telegraph. the Yarmouth (Nova Scotia) Herald, the Hamilton (Ontario) Herald, the London (Ontario) Advertiser, every daily, regardless of party, in the na-

tional capital at Ottawa, the Globe, the Mail, the World of Toronto, the Gazette, the Herald, the Chronicle, as well as La Presse of Montreal. The questions asked were: Would you as a representative of

Canadian public opinion advocate on any terms the removal or substantial reduction of the Canadian duties on manufactured goods made in the United States, such as carriages, agricultural implements, shoes, clothes, voollens and rubber goods?

If so, what United States duties should in your opinion be reduced for Canada's benefit, and to what extent? The maritime province papers fa-, voring reciprocity answered as fol-D. Macdonald, Editor.

> NEW BRUNSWICK. (Review, Richibucto.)

On condition that the United Yes. son. States removes or very substantially reduces the duties on fish and the

products of farm and forest. (Globe, St. John.) NOVA SCOTIA GIRL'S I favor generally the most complete reciprocity between Canada and the United States as beneficial to the live

interests of both countries.-John V. Ellis. Editor. (St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen.) 1, Yes. 2, Duties on all natural products, including hides, coal, wheat, timber, fish and produce of the farm and manufactured goods.

NOVA SCOTIA

(Free Lance, Westville.) 1. Yes; mutual tariff concessions

should inure to mutual advantage of all concerned. 2. Coal, farm products. horses and cattle, lumber.-J. W. H. Sutherland, Publisher.

(Herald, Yarmouth.) Nes. Agricultural implements and

Those favoring pure free trade were: NOVA SCOTIA.

(Morning Chronicle, Halifax.) adian channels. The resolution pro-ceeds: Whereas a large portion of the Givan, president; J. M. Lyons, vice-1 I would advocate the substantial reduction of duties on goods imported

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 7 .-States or elsewhere, as soon as I was The Offucester. Mass., fishing schoonconvinced that such duties were for er Distelle S. Nunan, bound for the other than revenue purposes or affordashing grounds, went ashore on Fishof other than incidental protection to ed other than incidental protection to analian producers. 2, I should think ing "Islent ledge early this mounths, it would be much better for the Unit-od States if they (U. S. duties) were chell Davis without difficulty and pro-

ous boards of trade and other repre- death at noon at Highfield, Queen Co., sentative bodies in pressing upon the of Thomas Pearson, the father of John all reduced to a revenue basis; that is, to at least the Canadian level. dominion government the desirability F. D. Pearson, the olerk in the C. P. (Bulletin, Port Hawkesbury.) of so framing the tartiff that there R. stores department and brother-in-Would advocate a reduction that shall be a customs preference on all law of C. R. Palmer, general store

would permit us to buy in the cheapest goods which enter Canada direct from keeper of the I. C. R. The deceased narket. I consider a duty a tax .- J. the country of their origin, also on was about 70 years of age and leaves Williams. Those who demand that American all goods entered at Canadian ports four sons and one daughter. Funeral

duties must first be reduced are: for their destination, Boston

store where she had been employed Miss Shaw taught school while at Shee Harbor. She is 28 years of age and has TO STUDY THE FURBINES. relatives in Nova Scotia.

WHITE DAMAGED

The schooner Eastern Light, while

SCHR. GARFIELD

ceeded.

Commander Canaga, U. S. N., Will

Take a Irip on the Victorian.

Commander A. B. Canaga of the bureau of steam engineering of the United States navy department, passed through the city on Saturday on his way from Washington. He was going to Hallfax, where by direction of the navy department he will take a trip on the new Allan liner Victorian. Comeaving the harbor last night was in mander Camaga's mission is to study activity with the British schooner Gar-the furbine angines, for the information of the navy officials. He will cross to Windlass and port rail of the White" Liverpool and back on the Victorian were Samaged and the bob-chain of The U.S. navy department has beet the Bostern Light was broken. Both collecting information on turblines with vessels made repairs and proceeded a view to having them installed in ships shortly to be constructed.

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