...me changes may be required ...he arrangements after the ...n has been tested. Many ...es and improvements have ...introduced in the system ...e States, and the Post... of Canada has profited ...ese improvements and starts parcel post here in very ...th better shape than was the ... in the beginning in the neigh...ng Republic. If the Borden ...rnment did nothing else this ...n to merit the approval of ...nadian people this crowning ...of the Postmaster's efforts ... sufficient to gain for the ...t the gratitude of all. ...greatest benefits should ...inging the consumer ...oducer into closer touch ...y eliminating some ...he middlemen's profits. ...ly should this prove true ...matter of such agricultural ...cts as can be sent by mail. It is understood that butter and eggs will be one of the first commodities to show the result. Eggs cases suitable for mailing are now being arranged for and when it becomes possible for the housewife in the city to order her eggs direct from the producer on the farm the saving in this item should be considerable. We shall have some particulars of the system in a future issue.

held ... wreck near ... cost three li... occurred Frid... when a Grand Trunk ... traincollided with a work train. Edward Lewes of Durand, foreman of the work trains crew; Frank Kruger of Flint,, brakeman of the freight train, and an unidentified man were killed. Others were injured and taken to a Saginaw hospital.

The thirty foot ship channel between Quebec and Montreal is practically completed. The total length of dredging in the project is 70 miles, and the length yet to be dredged, says the annual report of the department of marine and fisheries which was published a few days ago is 4.20 miles. This, of course, was at the beginning of the present fiscal year. A good deal of work was accomplished last summer, but it is stated by the department that the work will take more than one season to finish. The total cost of the ship channel from the start to the present time is sixteen millions.

President Wilson is emphatic in his determination to repeal the provision of the Panama Canal act which exempts American coast wise ships from tolls. It is probable that action on his express desire in this direction will first come in the shape of a bill from the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee. It will provide for the repeal of the toll exemption provision. Representative Adamson, chairman of the committee, may introduce the bill this week. He is awaiting word from the President in the matter.

At midnight Monday Hon. L. P. Pelletier placed in the parcel post wicket of Ottawa Post Office the package addressed to H. R. H. the Governor General at Government House, that inaugurated the parcel post system in Canada. The package consisted of a handsome leather bag suitably inscribed, which will be used to contain mail delivered between the general post office and Rideau Hall. Accompanying the first parcel ever sent through parcels post was a letter from Hon. Mr. Pelletier to the Governor-General asking his acceptance of the mail bag as a souvenir of the new system, which would be remembered as one of the events taking place during the term of H. R. H. as Governor-General. The parcel was delivered to its destination quickly. The special courier from Government House waited until the parcel had passed through the proper hands and was delivered to him, when it was at once taken to Rideau Hall. The inauguration of this new postal departure is an event deserving of the approval of the Canadian people and redounding to the credit of the Postmaster General, Mr. Pelletier. It was a difficult and onerous undertaking; but Mr. Pelletier labored unceasingly until he has now the proud satisfaction of seeing this wonderful system established in a markedly high degree of perfection. No doubt in 1908 by Frank Pedley until recently superintendent of Indian affairs. Statements made on the floor of parliament concerning that deal are to the effect that liquor, bribery and corruption were resorted to in order to get the Indians to agree to the surrender of their valuable lands and that the vote was taken when the young braves and the most responsible men of the band were absent. Shortly after the transaction was completed George H. Bradbury, M. P. for Selkirk, in whose constituency the reserve is, brought the matter to the attention of parliament but nothing was done and in 1910 Mr. Bradbury went into the question thoroughly in one of the most exhaustive and convincing speeches made for many sessions. "Justice for the poor Indians," was his appeal. The case was very much involved. This apparently was done deliberately, said Mr, Bradbury, to cover up a very dirty transaction.

But Mr. Bradbury, knowing the Indians and knowing the men who had engineered the surrender, and feeling keenly the outrage that had been committed on these poor wards of the country, undertook the very difficult task of unravelling the skein of evidence, and under his skilful management was uncovered, what is alleged to be one of the most dastardy and corrupt transactions ever committed upon the Canadian Indian. Mr, Bradbury took the ground that the surrender was illegal and would not stand the test of any properly constituted court in Canada. In this view he was supported by the present minister of justice. Hon. Arthur Meighen. Hon. T. W. Crothers, Mr. W. S. Middleboro, K. C. and by some other prominent lawyers in the House of Commons.

This view was borne out. The St, Peter's Indians petitioned the Manitoba government, declaring that they had been cheated, and the Manitoba government appointed a royal commission to investigate the conditions of surrender. A majority report sustained the position of Mr. Bradbury, and declared the surrender illegal on several counts. One sentence in the report read: "The surrender is not only voidable but is void and cannot be ratified." The commission did not investigate the alleged fraud, but simply the terms of surrender. This was in 1912, and for a time the matter hung fire. It is understood that some members of the government took the view that, while the Indian had unquestionably been wronged, a greater wrong still might be done the new owners of the land.

Mr. Bradbury was insistent that the injury to the Indians should be repaired first. He recommended that a commission composed of Judge Robson and Judge Lock of Manitoba be appointed to try to effect a settlement. However, at the instance of the Manitoba government Judge Robson came east to consult with the justice department and Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior.

There had been a feeling that it might be possible to validate the titles and punish the fraudulent. Judge Robson, however, found this could not be done and a conference was held between Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. Arthur Meighen, Judge Robson, Hon. Dr. Roche and Mr. Bradbury When the facts were laid before the conference the opinion of the legal members of it was that it was utterly impossible to ask parliament to validate the titles and they must apply to the courts to set aside the surrender. This bore out to the letter Mr. Bradbury's contention in 1910. The decision is therefore a great victory for a member who is not a lawyer and the case promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of the Canadian judiciary.

Federal Parliament.

Ottawa Ont, Feb. 2—Hon. J. D. Hazen gave to the house this evening a comprehensive review of the situation regarding the fishing industry both in the Maritime Provinces and on the Pacific coast, and the policy which he is pursuing is stimulating that industry.

The statement of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries followed a resolution moved by Liberal members asking the goverment to give attention to the question of improved means of transportation for fresh fish between the Maritime Provinces and the United States. Of course, as Mr. Hazen pointed out, the speeches by Mr. Sinclair and others exhibited more desire to create party capital than to help the fishermen.

The speech of the minister showed that more was being done by the goverment then they had dreamed of and they must have been exeeedingly sorry that thay brought the question forward. The resolution simply gave Mr. Hazen a splendid opportunity to emphasize the fact that the present government is doing much more for the fishermen and the fisheries than the Liberal goverment attempted to do during its whole fifteen years of office. I am sorry,' said Mr. Hazen, "that the honorable member for Guysboro (Mr. Sinclair) did not formulate some plan or tell us what way he would suggest his ideas could be carried into effect. And when I interposed and asked him if he suggested that there should be a direct line of steamers from Canso or other ports along the eastern coast of Nova Scotia to the markets or whether he would favor a line of steamers along the coast connecting with the steamers from Yarmouth to Boston, he had not his mind thoroughly made up and would not give an opinion on the subject."

Ottawa, Feb. 3 the government has decided after most thorough investigation of the facts surrounding the case that the surrender of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve in Manitoba should be annulled and instructions were sent today to F. G. Taylor, K. C., of Portage La Prairie and C. P. Fullerton, K. C., of Winnipeg, agents of the Justice Department, to take action in the courts to set aside the surrender. The case will be threshed out in the Manitoba courts. It involves the large sum of two and a half million dollars.

The action taken by the government today marks the beginning of the end of one of the grossest scandals in recent Canadian history. The surrender of the St. Peter's Indian's Reserve was taken

Ottawa, February 4.—A National Forestry Congress, similar to the one called by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1906 will be held in Ottawa next January. This was decided on the suggestion of Premier Borden, by the delegates to the 16th annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association, which concluded its session this afternoon.

The lieutenant governors of all the provinces, members of parliament and of the senate, prominent lumbermen, and in fact everybody who is prominently identified and in sympathy with forestry will be invited by the Premier to attend the congress, at which matters pertaining to the preservation of the forests will be discussed.

Prior to deciding on holding the convention the delegates waited on Right Hon. Mr. Borden and Hon. Dr Roche, Minister of the Interior, and submitted resolutions, covering such matters as the extension of forest areas, more care in deciding what lands shall be opened for settlement, free distribution of young trees, and that appointments in forestry should be based on capability, and experience.

To all these the Premier and Dr Roche promised to give immediate consideration and Mr. Borden suggested holding a national forestry congress. Later the delegates informed him they would be pleased if such a congress could be held and the Premier promised it would be.

The delegates were headed by Hon. W. A. Charlton, M. P., retiring president of the association, and Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Conservation Committee.

Officers of the association for the ensuing year are: President, William Power, M. P., of Quebec; vice-president, F. C. Whitman, Annapolis Royal, N. S.; secretary, James Lawlor, Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 5—Contrast the policy of the present government with that of the previous administration. The Conservatives find that one of the government vessels, the Alert, has been used for political purposes. They suspend the officer responsible and the vessel is put out of commission, pending an inquiry. Under the old government these things were winked at and encouraged.

Mr. Borden, with that high sense of honor, which is characteristic of his life and conduct, has set out to give the Dominion of Canada a clean administration, he formed a cabinet of men of the same principle and the Alert is an example of it.

That the St. Peter's Indians reserve case is going to create intense interest was shown in the house today, when Hon. Frank Oliver, the former minister of the interior, who was in charge of the department when that nefarious deal was allowed to go through, asked Hon. Dr. Roche if the statement which appeared in the Standard to the effect that the government had given instructions to two of its agents in Manitoba ordering them to take action in the Manitoba courts to have the surrender of that reserve declared void was correct.

Dr. Roche and Hon. C. J. Doherty replied that the report was correct.

But no sooner had the Minister of the Interior resumed his seat than half a dozen of the lawyers on the opposition benches, including their leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, jumped to their feet and tried to put questions to both the Minister of Interior and the Minister of Justice. They wanted to know why the government did not do this or do that. Why were they going to the Manitoba courts, why not to the Supreme Court of Canada, why not to the Exchequer Court and so on. They also wanted the Minister of Justice to explain all about why the government had come to this decision. Mr. Doherty obliged them.

But it is in the lobbies that one sees the keeness of the excitement.

The surrender of the St. Peter's Indian reserve, purchased with liquor, bribery and corruption, is the blackest crime of its kind in the recent political history of the Dominion. The revelations are expected to be of the most disgraceful kind and to show a practice of the rottenest character had been in vogue in the Department of Indian Affairs under the Liberal administration. The reports of the case when it comes up in the Manitoba courts will arouse the country from end to end.

—SPECIAL NOTICE—

Until further advised the "Ocean Limited" between Montreal and Halifax will be discontinued after trip leaving Montreal and Halifax, Sunday, February 1st, 1914.

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The Market Prices.

Butter	0.26 to 0 28
Eggs, per doz	0.36 to 0.38
Fowls each	0.50 to 0.00
Chickens per pair	0.85 to 1.25
Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0 00
Beef (small)	0.10 to 0.14
Beef (quarter)	0.08 to 0.0
Mutton, per lb	0.08 to 0.0
Pork	0.10 to 0.11½
Potatoes (bush)	0.30 to 0.35
Hay, per 100 lbs	0 60 to 0.70
Bik Oats	0.40 to 0.42
Hides (per lb.)	0.11 to 0.11½
Calf Skins	0.00 to 0.15
Sheep pelts	0.55 to 0.65
Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0.00
Turnips	0.12 to 0.15
Turkeys (per lb.)	0.20 to 0.25
Pressed hay	12.00 to 15.00
Straw	0.30 to 0.35
Ducks per pair	1.55 to 1.60
Lamb Pelts	0.50 to 0.

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ROCKY POINT FERRY.

Department of Public Works,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
February 6, 1914.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this office until noon on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914

from any person or persons willing to contract for the running of the Rocky Point Ferry for a peroid of one or three years according to specification, terms, conditions, etc., to be seen at this office.

The names of two responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful performance of the contract must accompany each tender.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works, for ten percent of the amount of the annual subsidy asked.

In the event of the tender not being accepted, the cheque will be returned.

Tenders to be addressed to the Undersigned and to be marked "TENDERS FOR ROCKY POINT FERRY".

L. B. McMILLAN,
Secretary of Public Work.

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Prospectus will be mailed on application.

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LOCAL & OTHER IT...

The Session of the Imperial Par... opened yesterday.

It is reported from London th... King and Queen will visit P... April.

The British freight steamer "... Louise," from Swansea, for New Y... ashore on the New Jersey Coast.

Aviator Garaix took five pass... 7382 feet up in the air at Chartlms ... on the 5th making a new world's ...

The Board of Trade of St. John ... nounces that they have plans for ... St. John dry dock enlarged to m... 1150 feet long.

It is stated at Ottawa that there ... strong probability of the term of H. ... the Governor-General being extend... another year.

Aviator Ingold broke the world's ... at Munich for endurance flight. H... mained in the air sixteen hours ... twenty minutes and covered a distan... 1005 miles without landing

A mid air collision on the 9th, be... a biplane and a monoplane, at Johan... thal, Germany, caused the death ... German aviator and a pupil makin... first flight alone.

After 21 years service on the At... the record breaking steamer Campan... to be sold. The new Aquitania ... replace her. The Campania has made ... round voyages.

The King has given orders for impro... conditions in part of Kensington, on... the worst of London's slums. As be... cary of the Duchy of Cornwall estate ... is a landlord.

General Huerta of Mexico has issue... decree authorizing the increase of ... army by 50,000 men. This will m... available a fighting force of 239,000 m... It promises to be an active campaign.

Five thousand Mexicans who had ... had a bath for months, some longer, w... forced into a bath house in squads o... by United States soldiers at El P... Texas and made to take a thoro... cleansing.

The London Daily News says Viscou... Gladstone, Governor of South Africa ... to return home immediately and Sy... Buxton, President of the Board of Tr... will succeed him. C. F. Masterman, ... be taken into the Cabinet.

Picking his men for the Antarctic ... pedition Sir Ernest Shackleton says ... they must be between 30 and 40 year... age, below 30 he says man is still in ... making and is at his best between 30 ... 40.

The wonderful operation on Ross Al... a young Canadian in the Hospital ... Baltimore before reported, is provin... success. His nose and lips were torn ... in a mill and new ones are being m... from his arms.

Rescued from a waterlogged Schoo... off the Nova Scotia Coast. Capt. John ... White and his crew of five of the schoo... Lobeatic arrived at New Orleans o... steamer which picked them up afte... week's hard fight for life.

Rodman Wannamakers of New York ... financing and Glenn Curtiss is building ... flying boat for a Transalantic flight f... Newfoundland to the Irish Coast, 1... miles. An English Army officer an... United States flier are to operate the b...

Robt. Wright, farmer, aged forty, ... killed and Mildred Bessey, aged ... seriously injured when their buggy ... hit by a Grand Trunk train at L... Crossing Ontario in a snow storm. T... others in the buggy escaped.

A school teacher named Wagner ... Hoelbraun Germany has been sentence... life in an asylum for criminal insan... Last September he set fire to a vill... murdered his wift and four children ... ten villagers. The court found he suff... from the mania of persecution.

For bribery, Joseph Cassidy, a for... Democratic Boss and Wm. Wil... former Congressman both of New Y... were sentenced for six months to a ... in Sing Sing and pay a $1,000 fine. L... T. Walter, politician was sentenced ... months and pay $1,000.

At the request of the British Admi... Colonial Secretary Harcourt has no... each British possession where oil dep... are found that they must be contr... solely by companies registered under ... British flag and the majority of ... directors of every company mus... British.

There is lively interest in London ... the challenge of Hon. Sam Hughe... the Coldstream Guards that he w... pick from the Ottawa Garrison 30 ... who would beat a similar number ... the rank and file of the Coldstrea... rifle shooting. It is likely the Coldstr... will take up the challenge.

Divers have examined the wreck ... steamer Monroe, with which fort... went down to death near Norfolk Vir... and say the bodies and cargo can be ... but the vessel be a total loss. The b... are in saloons and staterooms The col... with the steamer Nantucket so jam... the doors that explosives have to be ... to open them.

In Boston on the 3rd inst, McGill ... versity defeated Harvard at h... two to one. The score was tie... the end of the two twenty-m... periods. Hopkens having score... Harvard in the first and Parsons for ... Gill in the second. The team play... a period of ten minutes without ... and than an indefinite session was o... After two minutes and forty-five se... of play Parsons drove the puck ... Carnochan, the Crimson goal-keeper.