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COLLEGES THAT WILL FORM NEW IRISH UNIVERSITIES

Queen's College

OUEBEC DISASTER AVERTS SIMILAR WRECK

An Object Lesson to Scientific World

Explains How Tenders Were Called for the Big Bridge-Compliments Officials

OTTAWA, Ont., May 3.-In an interon which investigated apse of the Quebec bridge, Hon. 8. R. Parent, president of the Quebec Bridge Company, stated today that he was informed on good authority that in spite of the utmost attention to every head of the utmost attention to every head of the plans and specifications a Musice great disaster on one of the largest bridges now being built in the Onited States was only averted, thanks to the knowledge and the object les-son derived by the scientific world through the unfortunate experience of rough the unfortunate experience of the Quebec bridge. Only the prompt action of the engineers in charge of the bridge referred to, and the strength-ening of the units shown to be defective as in the case of the Quebec bridge prevented a collapse of the sec-ond bridge, involving probably as great a loss of life and amost as large a property loss. The manner in which the tenders

were called for was criticised by the sion and on this point, Mr. Parent

BRITISH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, May 2 .- The morning

newspapers referring editorially to the

serious Indian news, generally agree that as yet there is no cause for alarm

or grave anxiety if, as is hoped, the

Ameer is not directly responsible for

the attitude of the Afghan border

tribes, but they point out that until the Ameer's attitude is definitely

sald. it was ten years ago these tenders were asked for and then the company asked for tenders in the bes manner open to them and in accordance with the general custom in such ional cases. The financial lim-St. John river between Williams Point itation was no question with the com-

and Oak Point. When off Rorky Ispany. Competition was necessary both | land their boat ran on a shoal. Gregs as to price, as in the ordinary system, held his gun by the barrel in his right and as to the design for the bridge, hand. With his other hand he stooped it could be either cantiliever or suspen to plek up an dar with which to shove the boat off. As he did so the trigger of their withingness and Mr. Cooper of his gun struck against the side of the boat discharging the weapon. The shot blew part of the palm of his right hand off and grazed the lower part of the boat off and grazed the lower part of to pick up an oar with which to show atte grom a besader competition than his abdomen.

Gregg's companions at cnce rowed him to Greenwich. On arrival there he as, Mr. Cooper, who was conaddingtons. Mar. Cooper, who was taken to the office of Dr. Gilchrist. Was addingthe to make the selection from the delights, offered. Mars Parent also detended: the reputa-the hospital at St. John. Lucklights the clarton are at Jones' Creek.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

WHILE AFTER DUCKS

Harold H. Gregg Brought to

City With Wound in Hand

and Abdomen

Harold H. Gregg, a school teacher, reziding at Long Resch, Queens county, was seriously injured late Sat-

urday afternoon by the accidental dis-

Gregg along with Charles and Roy

Carvell was out duck shooting on the

ing Gregg was resting easy and his early recovery is looked for.

disorder despite the fact that the un-

employed were numerous participants.

Twenty-two Socialist mass meetings

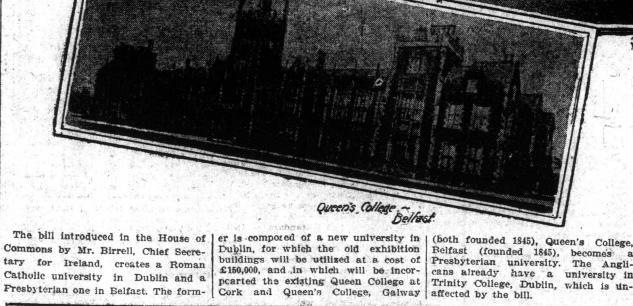
were organized in Berlin and its sub-

urbs, a smaller number than in pre-

harge of a shot gun.

the hospital at St. John. Luckily the tion and departy of Mr. Hoare, the complexy's angineer, who was criticized by the commission. Mr. Hoare did spiendid work in supervising the build-ing of the foundation piers. On the two Clayton wills at Jones' Creek, three miles below, on her way up river with scows. The injured man was placed on board the tug and brought at once to the city. Shortly after his article have her way and brought in the arrival here he was conveyed in the arrival here he was conveyed in the arrival here he was conveyed in the ambulance to the hospital. Late Saturas he did not want to be made re- day night Doctors White and Christie. ponsible for the work of any other ngineer. He insisted on having upreme control without interference the shot had entered either. Last even-

WORRIED ABOUT INDIA MAY DAY BRINGS FEW





Belfast (founded 1845), becomes Hears Why Scott Act Eleccans already have a university in tion Should be Put Offand he dropped just as the ladder was

raised under his feet. He seized a round of the ladder and escaped unhurt. A. R. Sallot of New York had a similar experience. The flames were in his room when he awoke. He groped his way through the smoke to a window and crawled out on the ledge and hung there precariously, edging away an inch at a time as the flames curled angrily from the window. He was just about to take chances in a leap

building. The Orioles defeated the Mohawks by eleven to ten. Adam Dickison, who has been on Moncton police force the past year as special Scott Act man left for Chatham Saturday night with the understanding he is to be reappointed chief four stories to the pavement beof police there. Dickison was formerly

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WOULD BE MORE

THIRSTY IN JUL

Through Plot

Praises Police Chief

MONCTON, May 3 .- The intermediate

baeeball league opened their , season

Saturday afternon on the diamond at

the rear of the i.C.R. general office

chief at Chatham, but was dismissed

for reasons in connection with the

Scott Act. Since the election of the

new council he applied for the old po-

The Scott Act enforcement in this city

was made the basis of a strong tem

sition, and it appears with success.

WATER IS VERY HIGH AT FREDERICTON Most of the Wharves Under Water Henry Culligan, 100 Years Old, Dead at Peniac of Old Age FREDERICTON, May 3 .- A heavy ain set in here last night and con-

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tinued throughout the day, accom-panied by a high wind. The river is coming up very rapidly and is now above the ordinary freshet height. Since yesterday it has risen two feet. rising about a foot during today, and it is still rising. All the wharves with the exception of the high water whard below the highway bridge are under water. The steamer Victoria last night was obliged to tie up below the bridge. The schooner and barkentine stationed at the Star Line wharf are experiencing much difficulty . In landing their cargoes and have stationary bridges erected between them and the shore. The Star Line house is two feet under water.

Henry Culligan, one of the oldest residents in the province, died at his home in Penniac today. The deceased was one hundred years old, a native of Ireland, coming to this country when a lad, and has resided at Penniac even since. He was married four times. By his first wife he had one son, by his second two daughters, and by his fourth, whom he married only fourteen years ago, a son and daughter. All the children as well as the widow survive. The cause of death was old age. He was in the best of health up to a short time ago, and maintained all his faculties to the last. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Brunswick

Moncton Pastor Sees street Baptist and Rev. Mr. McConnell of the Methodist exchanged pulpits this morning. Rev. Canon Cowie leaves on Thurs-

day next to attend the Pan-Anglican congress in London. During his ab-sence the Rev. Mr. Gillies will take charge of the parish church services. Mr. Gillies arrived here yesterday and took part in the service at St. Ann's today.

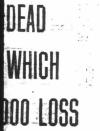
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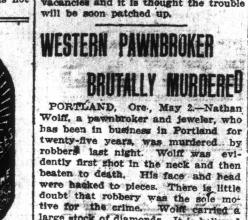
-Sir Wilfrid oday and had with Premier. derstood that ion was the cial elections anxious to ure. No and the close of understood y of a date being select-

known it behooves the government to be alert and prepared for eventuall vious years. It is estimated that 33,000 vious years. It is estimated that 35,000 persons, including 2,600 women, ab-stained from working, as against 42.-000 last year and 55,000 in 1906. -Despatches received from the princi-pal clifes in the provinces report that May Day everywhere passed off quiet-iv. **CLEVELAND IS FACING A** PARIS, May 2-May Day in Paris STREET BAILWAY STRIKE passed quietly, the only incident being the arrest of two individuals in the Flace De La Republique who exhorted the Soldiers to throw down their arms and join the anti-militarist movement. CLEVELAND, May 2 .-- Voting on Of those persons arrested during the the question of a strike by employees day, only six were detained, they being of the Municipal Traction Company found to be either in possession of conclosed at three o'clock this morning. craled weapons, or not having complied The general sentiment expressed by with the regulations for the registrathe men after the close of the polls tion of foreigners. Late despatche was in favor of quitting work in order they said, to force the demands of

from the provinces report no disturb-ances except at Rochefort and Brest, where slight collisions took place bethe motormen and conductors of that section of the Consolidated Companies tween marchers and the police. These, however, were not intended with serformerly known as the Cleveland Elec tric, for an increase of 2 cents an hour ious con and other privileges. International PITTSBURG, May 2-May Day in

Vice-President Behner, of the Street the Pittsburg district passed without even the suggestion of a ripple in the industrial fields. No issues between Car Men's Union, said: "Not five per cent. of the men voted against the industrial needs. No issues between employers and employes were brought to a focus at the end of labor's fiscal year. Most of the crafts arranged scales and working agreements earlier in the year. Miners, following a series strike resolution. The counting of the ballots today will be merely formal." "We have all our plans ready for a strike, there will be no tie-up and little disorder," said General Superintendent of conventions, are resuming work as rapidly as the mines are made ready, Cook, of the Municipal Company. The time of the strike, could it be except in the Mercer Butler field, where called, will be set by the executive there is a dispute, with the State Con-stabulary in control of the situation. board of the union at noon or later to day, or after the counting of the bal-CHUCAGO, May 2-May Day in Chl-cago passed but with one minor strike lots. It probably will be midnight or early Sunday morning. International Vice-President Behner explained the

to mar the harmony that exists be-tween employers and employes. Only seventy men ware involved in that one strike, but notwithstanding the small men's griévances as follows: Disagreement with the company's abrogati of the agreement. Feeling that the low number, the result was a tie up of all fare unionists will drive out their mencut stone yards in the city. The men Discontent with the system with walked out to force an advance of 21-2 charging the men for transportation, cents an hour in wages. No , efforts which may amount to as high as 24 were made by the employers to fill the cents a day even when a man is not vacancies and it is thought the trouble will be soon patched up.



Gregg, who is eighteen years of age, Twelve Have Been Traced and Many hotel were in the upper rooms in the rear part of the hotel. Most of them belongs to Snider Mountain, Kings More Are Missing--Work of Recovering Bodies Difficult-Some Sensational **DISTURBANCES** THIS YEAR Rescues. BERLIN, May 2-The Socialistic May Day demonstrations passed off without

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 3 .- At blaze-swept portion of the fire escape. east twelve persons lost their lives in Then he dropped his son into the arms 1852, was a six story building of brick. a fire which destroyed the New Aveline | of his wife and he followed them in | It stood in the business centre of the this way to the ground in safety. Others Hotel here early today. The entire insimilarly narrow escapes were numer- ively remodeled. The hotel and its the C. T. A. Speaking of the pending terior of the building is a smouldering heap of ruins, and how many dead are When the fire was at its height E.

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concealed by the debris can only be W. Matthews, Ohio, was seen wildly of wood, dried like tinder from a half waving his arms at a third story win-The hotel register was consumed by dow. He shricked for help and then the fire and there is no accurate means leaped from the window and went of determining who is missing. swirling to the pavement below. The complete destruction of the in-John P. Strohecher of New York, af-

terior of the hotel makes the work of ter a thrilling escape from death in recovering the bodies a difficult task. the flames, reached the ground level A confused heap of charred wood, almost naked. He had no time to bricks and twisted girders is piled up gather his apparel, the flames having sion the floors fell to the basement. between the walls to beyond the secburst into his room before he was ond story. Piece by piece this must awakened. Scores of men and women reached the ground with nothing on was not total. Their vaults are intact. be removed before the roll of the dead can be completed. Some of the bodies but night clothes. None of the guests All losses are fully covered by insurhad time to save their effects. Dry | ance. taken out are mangled and charred

goods and clothing stores were thrown Infantry company D and battery B, open to all who needed apparel and they were supplied without question. R. S. Lewis of Chicago was driven Sorces to clear away the debris. The fire was discovered at 3.30 o'clock window ledge. The inmates were leapthis morning in the elevator shaft by | ing out above him and he swung down Night Clerk Ralph Hopkins. He from window to window. Firemen

rushed to the upper floors, alarming hoisted a ladder to aid him, but it be the guests until the flames, which had came entangled in the wires. Lewis spread with great rapidity, drove him became exhausted, his grasp loosened back. His efforts, however, saved

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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills equally valuable in Constigution, caring and y venting this annoying complaint, while they a cornect all disorders of the stomach, stimulate liver and regulate the the stomach, stimulate

many lives. The hotel was erected half a century ago and the woodwork was dry as tinder. It burned like matchwood, and within a few minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole in-terior of the hotel was a mass of flames and the only means of escape was by the windows. The fire department rescued many by means of ladders, but some, frenzied by the rush of the flames, leaped from windows to the street. R. S. Johnson, of Pana, Ill., jumped

of the National Guard, are on duty

and are aiding the fire and police

forces to clear away the debris.

beyond recognition.

from the fifth story. His body struck Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inc dent to a billious state of the system, such o Dizzinese, Naugea, Drowsines, Distress aff esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mo swartshills supress has here shown in our hor a balcony and bounded far into the street. He was badly crushed and died a short time later in St. Joseph's Hospital. As the flames increasead, men and

women were seen in the windows of their rooms imploring for help. Some did not wait for the assistance of the firemen and leaped to the street. Those

who left their rooms before the flames cut off their retreat were able to make their way to the fire escapes and were saved with comparative ease-There were many thrilling escapes Claude H. Varnell of the Fort Wayne baseball team, his sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, and John Hendricks of Chicagor, manager of the Fort Wayne team, barely escaped with their lives. Varnell lost all his personal belongings, valued at several thousand dol-ars. Hendricks, with his wife ahead of him and his son in his arms, started down the fire escape from the fifth floor. At the third floor the fire broke out below them at the turn in the iron stairs. He swung Mrs. Hendricks over

large stock of diamonds. It is believed the railing of the third floor platform that the robbers took jewelry and and she dropped to the platform of the money to the amount of \$1,700, second story below, thus avoiding the

neath when a hand was thrust down to him from the roof of an adjoining building and he was pulled to safety. escaped without injury, but some in their frenzy leaped to the alley. During the first excitement many were accounted dead that were 'ater found to be safe. That there are several bodies

still in the ruins is the belief of Fire Chief Hilbrecht and Chief of Police Anckenbruck. Chief Anckenbruck placed his estimate of dead as yet in the ruins as high as twenty. The New Aveline Hotel, built in city. In 1895 the building was extens-

furnishings were valued at \$80,000. Scott act election repeal in this county, he said he understood the repealers had delayed the election until July in century's seasoning, and it burned with great rapidity. Within a quarter of an hour from the time the fire was for license. discovered in the elevator shaft, the entire building was wrapped in flames. The whole interior became a roaring holiday until October 1st. furnace, and from basement to roof all was blazing at once. In rapid succes-Strauss Brothers, bankers, were the only occupants of the block whose loss

MORE OFFICIALS

Only Two Liquor Licenses to

be Issued in Madawaska

This Year

FREDERICTON, May 2 .- The follow-

ing appointments have been made by

the provincial government and assent-

John R. Dunn , to be registrar of pro

bates for the county of Queens, in place

Charles M. Coakley, to be commis-

place of Jotham Daniel Palmer, jr., re-

Jerome E. Porter, to be commission-

er of parish court of Canterbury, York

county, in place of Hurd M. Edwards,

Edward McInerney, to be liquor li-

cense inspector for Kent county, in

Havelock H. James, to be clerk of

the county court in Kent, in place of

John Hutchinson, to be police mag-

istrate of Wellington parish, Kent

county, in place of R. A. Irving, re-

Frederic Comeau and Nicholas Maz-

reau, to be liquor license commission-

in Kent county, in place of H. Y. Po-

lite Bourgeois and Philerome Leger,

W. C. Arsenault, to be liquor license

commissioner for the town of Dalhousie, in place of George E. Marcier,

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perance sermon by Rev. H. Grattan Dockwell in the first Baplist church this evening. Rev. Mr. Dockwell says Magistrate Kay's decisions imposing the jail sentences being sustained last week by the supreme court of New Brunswick is a great victory for the Scott Act. He predicts the Scott Act will be more vigorously enforced this year than last. He praised the work of Chief Rideout, who he pronounced fearless and

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BURNED TO GROUND

The two story frame dwelling situ-

a mile and a half rom Fairville, and

ated on the Manawagonish road, about

known as the old Steeves place, was

The house was owned by the widow

of the late Dr. Steeves, who for years

was superintendent of the hospital for

nervous diseases. The Steeves family

resided in it about twenty-five years

ago. W. A. Quinton had a two years'

lease of the place, but his lease ex-

pired on Saturday. The last tenant

was William Dunham. He and his

family moved out about two weeks

can be issued this year in Madawaska

county outside of the town of Edmund-ston will be to Fred. Morneault and

Joseph A. Long of Connors Station.

Twenty-six applications for licenses

were made and the commissioners al-

lowed thirteen, but in view of the or-

dinance by the federal government pro-

ribiting the sale of liquor within ten

miles on either side of the G. T. P.

The house was untenanted.

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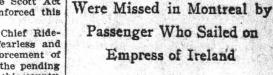
sioner of parish court of Canning, in | totally destroyed by fire last evening.

ago.

The provincial government has decid- | while under construction, a cut to only

ed that the only liquor licenses which two licenses was necessary.

OLD STEEVES PLACE



the hope that electors would be more L. G. Crevier, chief of the C. P. R. thirsty then and more likely to vote detective servcie, was in the city last week, in connection with the recent Comencing yesterday the I. C. R. robbery of jewels at Montreal. The mechanics will have a Saturday half jewels were valued at \$8,000. They were the property of H. B. Burropghs,

This morning, in the Presbyter'an an Englishman, who with his wife and church, Rev. D. MacOdrum made a family was returning from the Orient plea for a similar half holiday for to his home in England, embarking on clerks and shopkeepers. He thought it the Empress of Ireland at this port. unfair that the I. C. R. men should en-The jewels, which included valuable. joy Saturday afternoon off and clerks diamond rings, necklaces and watches, be compelled to stand behind the were left in a green leather bag. The counters until all hours Saturday bag was in charge of the maid, and

was put in the cab with a portion of the other belongings of the family, When the cab arrived at Windsor station the green leather bag was missing. The maid had not seen the bag for some half an hour. Mr. Crevier was at once notified and he went to work on the case. He came to the conclusion that the theft had not been committed by professional thieves, but by people who thought to obtain a reward by returning the contents of the

Mr. Crevier was soon on the trail and the thieves, evidently becoming frightened, returned the bag containing the greater part of the valuables to the baggage room at Windsor station. It was quite plain that the loss of the bag was not due to a misunderstanding, as it had previously been placed in the cab. About \$6,000 worth of the valuables were in the bag. The rea mainder has not yet been unearthed. The articles which have not been recivered consist of a large diamond ring, valued at \$500, and pearl ring. containing seven pearls, valued at \$400: two sapphire rings, valued at \$250 each; single stone diamond necklace, valued at \$700, and some smaller articles. Mr. Crevier at once took charge of

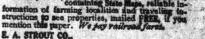
the green bag and brought it and its contents to St. John, where the owners were overloyed to recover it.... Mr. Crevier returned to Montreal,

Saturday and will take up the quest for the remainder of the valuables, which he is quite sure he will be ableto recover.

It is believed the house was insured



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