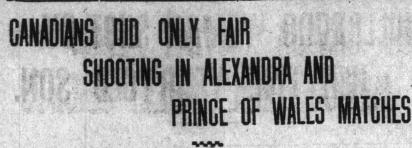
THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 190

TRAPPIST MONKS OF NATAL AND THEIR CONVERTS.



| BISLEY, Eng., July 16 The Alex- | 800 | 600 |
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| andra and Prince of Wales matches | yds. | yds. Tl. |
| | Gorp. Snowball, Ottawa32 | 49 81 |
| were shot today, the Canadians only | Capt. McHarg, Vancouver.30 | 49 79 |
| doing fair work. The Alexandra is at | Sergt. Kerr, Toronto32 | 45. 77 |
| 200 and 500 yards, seven shots at each | Sergt. Graham, Toronto31 | 46 77 |
| range, the scores of the Canadians be- | Sergt. Kerr, Toronto32 | 45 77 |
| ing as follows : | Pte. Smith, Ottawa31 | 44 75 |
| 200 600 | Lt. McVittie, Toronto29 | 44 73 |
| Alexandra. yds. yds. Ttl. | Pte. Mitchell, Toronto29 | 44 73 |
| Staff Sergt. Kerr, 48th, | Pte. Milligan, Toronto32 | 41 73 |
| Toronto | Pte. Stevenson, Ottawa29 | 42 71 |
| St. Maj. Caven, 5th Vic- | Major Wetmore, Clifton, | e the second |
| torias | N. B | 40 69 |
| Pte. Mitchell, 48th To- | Major Caven, Victoria25 | 40 65 |
| ronto | | |
| Corp. Snowball, Ottawa 32 32 64 | In the Stock Exchange ma | tch, seven |
| S. Sergt. Bayles, Toronto . 32 32 64 | shots at 200, 500 and 600 yar | ds, Snow- |
| Sgt. Morris, Bowmanville., 33 31 64 | ball was 25th in the Stock | Exchange, |
| Pte. Smith, Ottawa 33 31 64 | winning £3, and Sergt. Bayles 51st, | |
| S. Sergt. Graham, 48th, To- | winning £2. McHarg of | Vancouver |
| Toronto 31 32 63 | was 67th, winning twenty s | hillings. |
| Sergt. Greegan, Quebec 32 31 63 | In the Daily Graphic n | natch Pte. |
| Lt. McVittie, 38th, Toronto. 32 31 63 | Mitchell was 52nd, .Pte. S | mith 55th, |
| Major Wetmore, Clifton, | Staff Sergt. Kerr 66th, Ser | gt. Morris |
| N. B | 117th, each winning £2 St | taff Sergt. |
| Pte. Milligan, 48th, To- | Bayles was 128th, winning £ | 1. |
| ronto 31 30 61 | In the Daily Telegraph m | natch Cor- |
| Capt. Mitchell, Winnipeg 31 30 61 | poral Snowball was 25th, | and Staff |
| Col. Sergt. Moscrop, Van- | Sergt. Bayles 29th, each wi | nning £3. |
| couver | Caven of Victoria was 82nd | l, winning |
| Capt. T. Mitchell, Toronto., 32 29 61 | forty shillings. | |
| Capt. McHarg, Toronto 30 30 60 | In the Graphic, seven sh | ots at 500 |
| Pte. Converse, Barnston, | yards, McHarg was 63rd | l, winning |
| Quebec | sixty shillings. Mcore was | 67th, win- |
| Pte. T. Carr, Victoria 30 29 59 | ning sixty shillings. | |
| Pte. Stevenson, Ottawa 32 26 58 | | his from |
| Sergt. MacKay, Montreal 31 24 55 | OTTAWA, July 15 -A cal | ole from |
| The Prince of Wales match is only | Lieut. Col. Gibson, command | er of Can- |
| open to winners of the N. R. A. gold, | ada's Bisley team, to Lt. C | oi. Inton, |
| silver and bronze medals and to win- | of the Militia Department, | states that |
| ners of affiliated associations' or coun- | the despatches of Friday | last from |
| ties' silver or bronze medals. Twelve | England, giving Canada nrs | st place in |
| Canadians shot in this match, which | the match for the Kolapore | cup were |
| is at 300 and 600 yards, seven shots at | in error. The correct sco | res shows |
| the short range and ten at the long | India first, England second | and Can- |
| one. The Canadian scores were. | ada third. | |
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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

REXTON

REXTON, July 15.-The Misses Murdock and Miss Emma Short of St. John are visiting Mrs. A. L. Larson. Miss Tina Fraser, who has been teaching in Manitoba, came home Saturday to spend her vacation Mrs. U. Maillet returned Saturday from a visit to the province of Quebec. Mrs. G. F. Atkinson and children of Dorchester, N. B., are visiting her mother, Mrs. John Irving. Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Lawrence Mass., and her niece, Miss Nellie Edward, are visiting at Miss Edward's

Dr. R. P. Doherty of Folly Village, N. S., is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Doherty. Wm. Doherty and his daughter, Mrs.

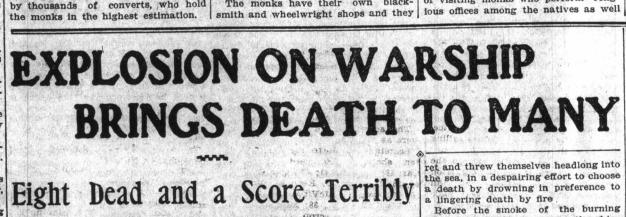
Robert -Clark of Upper Rexton.

Gordon Ray of parents here. Miss Rennie McQuarrie is visiting Campbellton. Mrs. Emery Donovan

Wash., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Copp. Benson Robinson of St. John is visit ing his grandmother, Mrs. John Robon, sr., at The Pines. Miss Anine Leighton of Quebec came

today to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley Charles Russell of Halifax spent Sat

urday and Sunday with his father, Geo. Miss Maud Ingram of Boston .i spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Esther Ingram Mrs. F. M. W. Bacon is visiting Calderwood of California, arrived here friends at Summerside, P. E. I. Mrs. C. H. Cowperthwaite of Dorches Mrs. Senator Black of Hallfax, N. S., is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cohn's, North Esk Boom. A daughter of Alex. Hare



Meese, Louis C., ordinary seaman,

Berea, Ohio, arms, face and chest burn-

and who were not taken off the ship.

operating the eight-inch guns.

The explosion occurred in the after

The guns in the forward turrets had

Eich and Hansell, and they also threw

score of men were confined.

the turret waas filled with flame.

The loader, who was nearest the

every other man in the turret with

turret could understand what

Goodrich, son of Rear Admiral Good- was then turned

superimposed turret, where the men, hospital at Chelsea when the Georgia

reech of one of the eight inch guns, amine into the causes of the accident

smoky and two men who stood near doubt, and it is doubtful if the board

the loader saw a black spot on the will be able to determine definitely

ignited and was smouldering. The Two theories are entertained. One

instant and threw himself forward on discharge of the after turret guns

his face, at the same time shouting a floated back into the turret through

bag, indicating that the charge had what ignited the cases of powder.

the turret. Before the other men in floated through the gun ports.

Injured, Some Fatally

Cape Cod Bay-None of Turret Crew Escaped.

BOSTON, July 15 .- With eight of her | Cleveland, Ohio, arms and face burned

burned.

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monks of the famous, monastery of the monks-mostly French and Ger- earn their living they do a great deal Mariannhill, about fifty miles from man-had to build their monastery en-Durban, have just celebrated the tirely without assistance; but nearly twenty-first anniversary of their es- all Trappist monks are skilled in tablishment in Natal. In this celebra- some handicraft or other, and so this tion, which was a memorable one little colony is entirely independent among the natives, they were joined and self-supporting. by thousands of converts, who hold The monks have their own black-

Natives, Thousands of Whom Are Converts.

The Monks out for a walk with their Zulu convert-

NAIAL

TRAPPIST MONKS OF

DURBAN, July 12-The Trappist Upon their arrival at Mariannhill mercial enterprises by which they of missionizing work among the natives Of course, the ordinary Trappist is forbidden to hold intercourse with the outer world, but this difficulty is overcome by the creation of a special class on the visible that appeals with specof visiting monks who perform relig- ial force to the imagination of the

an inspection of the target

move the injured men to the naval

age had resulted to the ship.

denominations, can hardly fail to impress the natives when they think of the treatment meted out to them by white men in the past. There is, of

course, a great deal in Roman Catholicism with its perpetual insistence. "heathen" and to primitive peoples.

> The attention of the Minister of officers of the yard and the various ships that are in port for repairs, Sev- Justice has been drawn to these freeral hundred workmen from the ma- quent statements sent from Canada, chine shops and other departments of libelling the Dominion and it is probthe yard had gathered, as well as a able that legislation will be introduclarge corps of newspaper men and three ed at the next session of parliament, priests, the latter to administer the making it a criminal offense to wilfulconsolations of the Roman Catholic ly slander this country in the press of church to dying sufferers of that faith. cther lands. With the exception of the officers and the priests, however, no one was al-HE NORTH SHORE SHOOTING lowed upon the dock. A detachment of

marines, armed with bayonets, kept the crowd at a respectful distance, and no one was allowed to pass down the Fontaine murder case was re-opened pier. As soon as the ship was made on Friday by the arrest of William fast to the dock five ambulances drove powder had cleared away, the ship-Gallop and George Seeley, the police up to receive the injured men. Tenderly the sufferers were borne officers sent to arrest Fontaine. There mates of the unfortunate men rushed down the gang plank in stretchers and were two charges laid against them. to their assistance and tenderly the placed aboard the waiting ambulances, George Galbert, Fontaine's brother-insuffering sailors were lifted out of the which carried them to the naval hos- law, laid a charge of assault and Mrs. fire-blackened turret and quickly con-



THE BRITISH

in Great Britain, who is at present in

Ottawa on departmental business,

states that the striking feature of the

British immigration to Canada this

year is the comparative superiority of

the immigrants comng to the Domin-

on as contrasted with those bound for

the United States. The immigration

agents in Great Britain, he said, are

not endeavoring much to encourage

immigration from the cities but are

spending most of their energies in get-

ting immigrants from the rural sec-

tions. Northern and northwestern

England are at present suplying most

of the immigrants. Those coming

from London and the other large cen-

tres of population are mostly sent out

by the various charitable organiza-

The increase in British immigration

to Canada so far this year is over

Speaking of the character of the re-

ports sent back from Canada to Great

Britain by immigrants, Mr. Walker

said that the exaggerated statements

of hardship and privation made in let-

ters to the press by lazy immigrants

here usually brought by the next mail

from Canada refutations from some

Mr. Walker instanced letters which

appeared last spring stating that im-

migrants had been chased through the

streets of Winnipeg by wolves and that

hundreds of Englishmen had been fro-

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 15 .- The

FROM A WATERY GRAVE

Abut 4.30 o'clock this morning per-

sons on Main street heard cries for help coming from the direction of Long

wharf. A young man named Jackson

ran to the wharf via Mill street and

found a man hanging to one of the

braces under the wharf. Policeman

Smith was summoned to the scene and

with the assistance of George Burgess

Look after those other fellows."

the same spirit of self-sacrifice.

one or two other cases he met with

As the Georgia approached the navy

Admiral Snow had every flag in the

The crew of the Georgia was drawn

yard half-masted, while the other ves-

zen to death on the prairies.

fellow immigrant.

fifty per cent. as compared with last

tions.

year.

Fielding has returned to London from Paris and is making as few engageents as possible. He was in the distinguished strangers' gallery in the ho ions yesterday during the prefernce debate.

COBDEN CLUB

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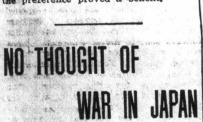
Hon. L. P. Brodeur is still on the continent. It is evident that the Can- of dian ministers hope, despite the evere difficulties both proposals are encountering to secure as a result of their European trip, a British subsidy to the all red route and a commercial treaty with France.

The Cobden Club has issued a flaring pamphlet against all forms of preference as developed by the colonial ministers at? the conference, and attacks the proposal to subsidize the all route. The pamphlet says: "It is unwarrantable to use the pub-

ic money to draw trade away from s the routes which nature prescribes as the easiest. Moreover, it is a commercial policy adopted for political puroses involving methods liable to those abuses which notoriously beset every

form of bounty." The Cobden Club onslaught will mak t all the more difficult for Mr. Lloydseorge to push the scheme through in he discussion of the tariff preference. The club discredits Sir Wilfrid Laurier's talk of throwing Canadian tradeowards, Britain and says: "There is no reason to believe that any real advance- upon Canada's present preference would be practicable," and argues strengly in favor of Canadian reciprocity with the states. It shows how the reciprocity movement has been growing in the states. "Canada cannot and will not reject it. Once accepted it will grow into an ever strengthening economic bond between the two; great American nations. Canada will of course secure the great neighboring market by giving Amerimanufacturers at least an equal

chance with the British manufactu This frank hostility to preference will do the British ministry no good in the manufacturing districts, where the preference proved a benefit.





as undertake the education of the

Naturally the power and civilizing influence of the Trappist is paramount in the district round Mariannhill on account of their excellent or-

Miss Maud Malley returned Monday neyville is very ill. from a trip to Moncton. Leonard Malley of Waltham, Mass. is visiting his home here.

Mrs. W. & Gowperchastic of Men-Miss Mary Carruthers, who has been teaching in Baskarphewan the past two years, unived nome a few days aso to spand her, vacation with her meter Mrs Carrusers of Ford's

Mrs. M. Gordon is visiting friends in

Miss Margaret Grilam, who has been teaching in Rhode Island, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Michael Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Archibald returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Chipman, Queens Co. Among the visitors to town is Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Peters' Mills, who is in her 88th year and who is still now in session at Riverside. The dishale and hearty. This old lady is in the mother of ten sons and two nature in its broadest meaning; the daughters. She has over one aunared grandchildren and over sixty greatgrandchildren

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, July 15.-Rev. H. A. Brown of Elgin, Albert Co., preached in the Baptist church here on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. F. T. Snell. Mrs. Brown and children accompanied him. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell.

The United Baptist pulpits at Halemb, Littleton and Whitneyville were, in the absence of Rev. I. N. Thorne, supplied yesterday by Henry Harvey stuart, editor of the Union Advocate. Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey and sister-inlaw, Miss Bessie Dick, returned from Boston Saturday. Miss Dick is much improved in health.

rge E. Henderson of New York and Miss Henderson are visiting the Archbishop McCarthy, Bishop Miramichi. It is nine years since Mr. derson was here last. Miss Muir of New York is visiting Miss Bessie Crocker.

Rev. Geo. Patterson of Moncton has taken charge of the Methodist church

at Tabusintac.

Mrs. A. B. Copp, (M. P. P.) is spending the summer with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, here. Mr. Copp spent Sunday here, as also Abram Bell,

Mrs. Wm. Flett and daughter of Boston are visiting friends at Nelson. Geo. Boyle and Miss Boyle of it is not imodest, but undoubtedly it Grand Marals, Minn., are visiting the attracts a good deal of attention. They former's mother, Mrs. Holohan. Charles Robinson of St. John spent about a girl who adopted this riding last night with his mother, Mrs. John rig. Pulling up her horse one after-Robinson, sr., and returned to St. John noon, she said to an artisan who was today. Yesterday he attended the fu- passing. "Can you tell me if this is

neral of his father-in-law, John Young, the way to Wareham?" The man look-M. P. P., at Tracadie. Mrs. Henry Ingram and Miss Ingram his cap in a respectful manner and re-

spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. M. plied, "Yes, miss, yes-you seem to 'ave got 'em on all right." MacLeod, New Mills. Mrs. Frank Carter of Menominee,

Wis., is spending the summer here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman

The Kind You Have Always Bought Mrs. J. E. Layton of Boston and Miss Bears the Maud Graham of New Glasgow, N. S., Signat are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leigh-

The young child of Alex. Mullin, Two Bags of Powder on United States Battleship Meadows, died yesterday morning. Georgia Exploded During Target Practice in HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 14 .- Mrs (Dr.)' Macdonald of Petitcodiac is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers. Miss Hazel Coy of Gagetown has

been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peck at The Maples. officers and crew dead and fifteen Mrs. C. S. Starratt, who has been

THE WAY TO WAREHAM

have been telling in London a story

CASTORIA.

others either dying or suffering from pending a couple of weeks here, has terrible burns received in an explosion returned to her home in Dorchester. Mrs J. C. B. Olive of Truro is visit- of powder in the after superimposed ing at the home of Mrs. W. A. West turret, the battleship Georgia steamed at this place.

slowly up Boston harbor from the prac-Every seat in the Methodist church tice grounds in Cape Cod Bay late towas occupied this evening, when an day, and landed her human freight of exceedingly able sermon was preached dead and injured men at the Charlestown Navy Yard. by Professor W. W. Andrews, presid-With the arrival of the Georgia there ent of the Summer School of Science, became known the details of the most terrible nevel catastrophe that has

course, which was of absorbing inpossession of all her faculties. She is terest, dealt largely with the lessons ever taken place along the coast of New England. The accident occurred shortly before nature that not only included the earth noon today, while the Georgia's crew and sea and sky and the lower ani-

were at target practice off Barnstable mals, but man and even Christ himin Cape Cod bay. In some manner as yet unexplained, two bags of powder be-HALIFAX N. S., July 15.-Halifaz

came ignited and in the terrific flash citizens will present a testimonial to that followed, the entire turret crew, Rev. R. A. Falconer, president of Torconsisting of three officers and eighteen onto University, before his permanent men, were enveloped and receiving hordeparture from this city. He arrives rible burns, one officer and five men tomorrow to address the Canadian Club on Thursday. He will remain in Hali- dying before the ship reached port. The victims of the accident are

fax about a month. A meeting was held today at Government House, the The dead :--Goodrich, Lieut. Caspar, Brooklyn, N lieutenant governor presiding, and at-Y., two-thirds of body burned. tended by a large number of represent-

Goldthwaite, Faulkner; midshipman ative citizens. Committees were ap-Kentucky. pointed to arrange details. It has been Thatcher, William J.; chief turret suggested that the presentation be in

captain; Wilmington, Del. the form of a citizens' farewell and preseaman: Burke, William Joseph; sentation, and it is felt that all will co-Quincy, Mass. operate to that end. The general com-Hamilton, George G.; ordinary seamittee will include Governor Fraser, man; South Framingham, Mass.

Wor-Miller, George E.; ordinary seaman; rell, Premier Murray, Mayor MacIl-Brooklyn, N. Y. reith, Col. Drury, Wm. Roche, M. P., Thomas, William M.; seaman; Newand the presidents of the various bene-

port, R. I. Pair, William F., seaman, Brooklyn; volent and other societies in Halifax. whole body burned.

The seriously injured:-Cruse, John T., midshipman, Nebraska, hands and face burned very seriously. Schlapp, Fran, boatswain's mate, sec-Some roung women in England have ond class, North Adams, Mass., back, begun to dress out and out like men. chest, arms and face burned. They wear a long coat cut like a hunt-Hansell, Charles, gunner's mate, first ing coat, a cap, riding breeches and top class, New York, face and hands burnboots. It is a handsome costume, and

Taglund, Orly, chief yeoman, Richford, Minn., arms, back and face burn-

Walsh, Edward J., seaman, Lynn, Mass., chest and face burned, fatally. the exception of Eich and Hansell,

York, face, arms and chest burned, severe than the others. ed her over carefully, then he toched probably fatally. Eich, Charles L., ordinary seaman, choked by the acrid permeating gase- ferings of Turret Captain Thatcher 220 burned.

ourned.

Trenton, N. J., arms, back, neck and hatchway in the top of the turret, pier. while others crept along the turret face burned. Southwick, Mass., two-thirds of body Lieutenant Goodrich and seaman

Malock became crazed, staggered up Malock John C. ordinary seaman, the iron ladder to the top of the tur-

the

Fontaine one for wilful murder. pital, but a short distance away veved to the ship's hospitals, where Nearly all of the ambulances made preliminary examination is sent for their burns were dressed by the sur-Friday before Police Magistrate Windtheir trips, as only two of the injured In the meantime Lieutenant Goodrich men were able to sit upright on the sor here. They are out on bail at \$2.000 each. and Seaman Malock had been rescued seat beside the drivers. Gallop is a deputy sheriff and coun-

Rev. E. J. Brennan, chaplain of the by the launch that was returning from navy yard, was untiring in his efforts try jailer, and Seeley, is police con-The surgical staff of the Georgia to give spiritual aid to those in a stable for Dalhousie. Both are well was soon reinforced by the surgeons serious condition and assisted W. H. liked.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury of the other vessels in the fleet who Bucher of the naval hospital, in get has already been made public, but it had been informed of the accident and ting off messages to families of those summoned to the scene by the com- who were dying. Chaplain Charles L. is not generally known that seven of the jury were for the complete exonbined use of wireless telegraphy, sig- Charlton, of Cambridge, was the first eration of Seeley. to reach the turret after the disaster, nal flags and the wig-wag system

A wireless message telling the brief and took statements from the man, Philadelphia, arms and face details of the accident was sent to the men who died on shipboard and lis-STRANGER WAS SAVED government wireless station on the tened to the stories told by the injured highlands of Cape Cod and through on the harrowing trip to Boston.Guards Brooklyn, N. Y., face, arms, chest and overland to the Navy Department at had been placed at the entrance to the Washington. Another message was sent hospital grounds with orders to keep

Four other men received minor in-juries whose names were not given out of the disaster and requesting that aside upstairs for the injured and Lieutwenty stretchers be provided to re- tenant Goodrich was cared for in a Man Who Had Been Drinking Walked Over separate ward. A message from Rear Admiral Goodrich in the afternoon re-Long Wharf Early This Morning.

questing hourly bulletins on the condiunder command 'of Lieutenant Caspar arrived at Boston whither her prow tion of his son and they were sent rich, commandant of the New York An investigation of the after super- to various points along the line to be navy yard, and Midshipman Faulkner imposed turret, after the accident, delivered to him on the train as he Goldthwaite and John T. Cruse were failed to show that any serious dam- hurried from New York.

The relatives of the dead will be Immediately after learning the denotified that the bodies are at the hosjust finished eight rounds of practice tails of the occurrence Capt. Henry pital and asked what disposition shall be made of them. Those not taken away and the guns of the after turret had McCrea, commander of the Georgia, fired one round. The cases, as the 100 notified Rear Admiral Charles M. will be buried in the graveyard near pound cags of powder are called, had Thomas, commander of the second the hospital. As soon as the men had been made as just been sent up through the am- division of the Atlantic fleet, of what

and Oscar Roberts the stranger was munition hoist and were in the arms had occurred. Rear Admiral Thomas comfortable as possible, those who hauled from his perisous position and were able to talk told something of of the loader. The loader stood at the ordered an investigating board to exsaved from a watery grave. He would the terrible experience they had been not give his name but showed the all ready to insert the charge. At this Until this board makes its report the through instant the turret was seen to be real cause of the explosion will be in

police where his boarding house was Both the living and the dead were on Smythe street, where he was confound to be horribly burned. Three ducted. His clothing was wet and the of the men were burned beyond recogexperience that he went through put ntion and mutilated beyond the sem him in a very excited condition. The man had been drinking and found a blance of human beings. The mutilaoader discovered the spot at the same belief is that a spark from a previous tions from burns and concussion had sleeping berth in the rear of a box car marked most of the men for life on the wharf, when he awoke he walkwhere they had not produced fatal ined round the opposite end of the car warning to his turret mates. The a gun port and settled on to the pow- juries. and in the darkness stepped over the wharf into the water. He managed to

other men who had seen the spot were der cases. Another theory is that the Soon after the men had been placed spark that caused the trouble came in their cots in the ward it was seen grasp one of the wharf braces and held themselves prostrate on the floor of from the smokestacks of the ship and that Lieutenant Goodrich, Pair, Walsh on until rescued. and Thomas had but a short time t

live. Six doctors and attendants Immediately upon receipt of the caused the loader's cry of warning rews of the disaster, Rear Admiral watched constantly at the bedside of but said, "Let me alone, I am all right. there was a blinding flash. Flames, Albert Snow, commander of the Lieutenant Goodrich, who was barely smoke and nauseous gases filled the Charlestown navy yard, made com- alive. Thomas was at this time suf superstructure, in which more than a plete arrangements for the reception fering untold agony, begging piteously of the injured. The naval hospital at that he might live, but his doctors did Inasmuch as the powder was not Chelsea made preparations for the care not believe he would last through the yard with her dead and injured, Rear confined there there was no deafening of the sufferers and ambulances were night. report, nor did the vessel suffer any furnished by the naval hospital, the The rows of cots in the wards with

injury, but every nook and cranny of Soldiers' Home, and the cities of Bos- their suffering bandaged burdens bore sels in port also lowered their colors. ton and Chelsea. silent testimony to the bravery of the Not until a half hour before the men, who, in almost every case con- up at attention on the forecastle, where

powder, was terribly burned, as was Georgia came up to her dock at the scious, uttered not a sound. It was a they remained during the brief hour ravy yard was it known that there gruesome spectacle. Heads were and a quarter that the battleship rebandaged to twice their normal size, mained at the yards. On the opposite had been any fatalities. On the way Mass., chest and late burned at the yards. On the opposite of the pier the battleship Illinols and holes were cut in the bandages side of the pier the battleship Illinols Goldthwaite succumbed to his tortures for the eyes, nostrils and mouths. Blinded by the smoke, the flame, and a little later death ended the suf-

Frankfort, Ind., face, arms and hands ous flames and maddened with pain, and Seamen Burke, Thomas and Miller. Seaman Hamilton died while the the men screamed in agony. Some

had her forecastle covered with sailors Soon after the ambulances began to and marines, all of whom stood at atarrive several priests reached the hos- tention. pital to be in readiness to assist Father A detachment of bluejackets from Brennan. Several incidents were told the receiving ship Wabash were as-Fone, John A., ordinary seaman, staggered blindly up the ladder to the ship was approaching the navy yard of the coolness and heroism of signed as a hospital corps. They boardthe men just after the explosion. Chap- ed the Georgia, whose crew was con-

When the Georgia arrived at the lain Charlton was the first officer to fined to ship, and in a few moments Gilbert, Harold L, ordinary seaman, floor, begging piteously for assistance. navy yard dock, about 4.45 o'clock, a reach the turret. The first man he came onto the dock again bearing on great crowd was awaiting her. All of found was Midshipman Cruse, who was their shoulders the belongings and the unengaged sailors and marines in terribly injured. He would not allow hammocks of the dead and injured seathe yard were on hand, as well as the the chaplain to do enviting for him. men.

Rey Benjamin Chappelle Tells of Wonderful Progress That Country is Making

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. July 5.-Rev. Benjamin Chappelle, dean of he Methodist Episcopal Chapel in Tokio, Japan, arrived here today to spend part of a year's furlough at his old home. He left Tokio in November, visiting, en route Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Penang, India, Ceylon, Egypt, England and the United States

Interviewed by your correspondent, he said: Western people can scarcely realize how far advanced Japan is eduationally. She keeps in touch with the best and latest in all parts of the world, and appropriates to her own use verything that is of educational value. Asked as to the state of the country since the war, Mr. Chappelle said: "It has been a surprise that Japan has not suffered a financial reaction, but it is universally admitted that she is today on a sound financial basis." Mr. Chappelle was in Japan during the war with Russia and he noticed the ower of restraint which they manilested in celebrating their victores. There were no scenes of wild disorder nor enthusiasm run riot, and no fool-ish boasting. The Japanese have been trained through the centuries to control the expression of their feelings, and as they never look for anything but victory, the successes won by their army and navy were regarded as matters of course. In speaking of the present trouble with the United States Mr. Chappelle said it is hard to believe that the harmonious relations between the two countries should have been disturbed to the extent that they appear to be at present. Japan has had good reason to consider the United States her earliest and one

of her firmest friends.

ILL IN DAKOTA

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., July 15 .- Word has just been received that Frank Alexander, son o the late Deacon Thomas Alexander, i eriously ill at Madison, South Dakota lis brother, Dr. C. C. Alexander of St George, has gone west with the purpose of taking his brother home if he will be able to stand the journey. The young man is well known here, and much sympathy is expressed.