Hendry Predicts reat Future

RE FOR BANQUET

s St. John and Vanr Are Coming Ports

of Canada endry, one of the most prothe many New Brunswickent on the Pacific Coast, is to attend Hon. William anguet and to meet the St cturers in his capacity as of the Manufacturers' Asso-Canada. Mr. Hendry was ith election to this promion at the annual meeting of tion held in Hamilton on 1t7h and 18th. President of Columbia Mills Lumber ng Company, a concera factures 100,000,000 feet of year for shipment to all ne world; president of the lley Coal and Coke Com-

head of a railroad, Mr. Henof British Columbia's big-He left his home in Bellecester County, in '72 and almost continually upon the ast since that time. With Mr. Hendry has been idenits birth, and was in fact said Mr. Hendry to a Sun arly this morning, "I will in in company with the Minwill then be able to pass etter upon a port which.

iver, I believe is destined to the two greatest seaboard Dominion, Vancouver will ne grain shipments as far erta, but there is no need in being jealous, for the ill almost completely un s grain producers."

Canada, in the course of vill visit Montreal Vancou peg and Calgary, as well as ifacturers as to the three ers which the manufacturtion has pledged itself to tariff, tariff rates, and Representative men are to upon their opinion of the y of a tariff commission President Hendry is to h the executive of the asy in regard to the matters general meeting pledged itrk out with a view to bet-'Our association." said Mr. has pledged itself to tariff ong scientific lines. Our will be no haphazard affair. ons necessary to the sucration of great national in-sould be given the greatest onsideration and publicity. acturers are not desirous f profiting at the expense unity at large. All we are ask is a fair deal, and we upon it on behalf of the he farmer, and the fisherct, on behalf of every prone Dominion. My mission ascertain the opinion of facturers upon these quesery portion of Canada is to consideration before our inally formulated.

y and will reach Toronto on nying Mr. Hendry is Frank Ottawa, secretary of the umber Association, who or to impress upon them ility of uniting the Atlantic an association which alace the rest of Canada acific coast eastward.

dry will complete his busi-

today, will leave here on

## DIES IN BOSTO

en in the States for al Months Undering Treatment

Gillespie, for several years f Ungar's Laundry here, nly in a Boston hospital yesoon. Although Mr. Giibeen in Boston for medical since May last, his death ected ,as he had apparently ving ,and had recently beinterested in golf. sed had been ill since April " was thirty-five years of ago: his widow, a brother and the near relatives of the They are Mrs. M. B. Ednis city, and Charles T. Gil-Toronto. Mrs. Edwards morning to acompany the brother home. Mr. C. T. ll come to the city for the

al will take place on om St. Stephen's Church, was a captain in the

vill be carried out tomor-

, Sept. 27. — Rain today ostponement of the horse be exhibition. The schedule

## WRONG BOAT

listake Discovered as Rupert Hauls Out

OFFICER TO RESCUE

llows Women to Steamer-Chief Gets Highly Complimentary Letter

That Chief of Police Clark is in com-cand of a gallant band of officers may be inferred from the following letter

received by the chief yesterday after BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Sept. 22, 1909. To the Policeman who was at the East-

ern Line Wharf on Friday, Sept. Dear Sir,-Your very great kindness to me last Friday morning when I was almost exhausted in trying to reach the steamer Prince Rupert is continually in comparison with your gracious and

generous act, which I believe saved It would be a pleasure to know the name of an officer who is certainly an nonor to the force, and I congratulate

St. John if her interests are guarded by men of that stamp. If you have no objection would you kindly send me your address, and be-live me sincerely and gratefully your

MRS. HECTOR MACLEAN, Bridgetown, N. S.

P. S.-If you can get me the address of the young gentleman who assisted my niece and helped us into the small boat you will confer another favor. Very sincerely yours,

ELIZABETH MACLEAN. The officer in question is Benjamin Journeay, one of the latest recruits to the force. On the morning of the 17th, Mrs MacLean and her niece boarded the Eastern Line steamer, mistaking her for the Prince Rupert. They did not learn their mistake until the Rupert was swinging clear of the wharf The officer placed the women in a small boat and rowed them to the Rupert and they were taken on board.

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Detailed Statement of Immigration Into Canada.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27.-The detailed statement of immigration into Canada for the last fiscal year has been issued in blue book form. The main figures were made public some months ago. ment's work for the year some interesting facts are brought out. Last year's total arrivals of 146,908 brought the total immigration for the pass twelve years since 1896 up to 1,366,650 Of this number 540,621 came from the United Kingdom, 425,412 came from the United States and 400,617 from other

The amended regulation restricting the immigration to Canada last year of persons assisted by charitable organizations and encouraging immigra-tion of agriculturists have resulted in almost completely eliminating undesirable elements of previous years. Nearone half of the total male immigration last year was composed of farm-

The 60,000 Americans who came to Canada during tthe twelve months were for the most part experienced farmers, and according to the report of Inspector White they brought to Canada on an average \$1,000 per capita in stock, cash or affects. Every state in the American union was represented in the 10,522 homestead entries made during the year.

GREAT BRITAIN BENEFITS BUT CANADA PAYS

L Henniker Heaton Scores the Present Arrangement of Rates on Newspapers and Magazines.

LONDON, Sept. 28-In giving a few examples indicating the necessity for an "Imperial Post Master," Mr. J. Henniker Heaton says: "Canada through the Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux, her Post Master General, asked for cheap newspaper and magazine post from the Mother Country. The reasons given for this request were that it was in order to counteract the perclous influence of 'Yankee literature and to keep up and sustain a patriotic interest with Great Britain and Incland. In scathing terms the present Governor-General of Canada announced that this request had been granted by Mr. Sydney Buxton, the Post Maser General, but at Canada's expense "Meaner action by our Post Master General could not be imagined. He would scorn an act in the above described manner in private relations but now triumphantly points to the enormous and unparalleled newspaper and magazine postage from this country.

Canada, however, bears the entire burden and the British post office takes

## IS CAUGHT AT

Swindler Chased

24,000 Miles

ESCAPED 4 YEARS AGO

Said to Have Taken a Million With Her From

Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Sophie Beck, the most picturesque and daring woman swindler that ever lived, was arrested today in Atlantic City after a chase which lasted four years and covered 23,000 miles. In March, 1903, Sophie Beck, cr Mrs. Graham, left estimated at \$1,000,000, the profits of the Storey Cotton Company swindle, of which the Beck woman and Francis C. Martin, alias "Judge" Franklin

Since she left this country she has gone all over the civilized world in her efforts to escape the law. She visited France, Germany, Italy, Scotland, Switzerland, England, Egypt and other countries, and in all it is estimated travelled 23,000 miles.

A few months ago she returned with her son to this country and began a tour of several cities. All this time the post office inspector's department kept track of her movements. Early this season she went to Atlantic City. Since then careful arrangements have been under way to apprehend her. She will be charged with conspiracy to defraud through the use of the mails.

Sophie Beck was the stenographer for the Franklin C. Martin swindle, the "Storey Cotton Company," and was credited with having much of the brains of the crew who put the deal through. She acted as a personal representative of Martin, titulary head of the deal, and has been credited by the secret service with being the equal of Casside Chadwick in getting money out of her victims.

When the post office authorities got too hot on her trail in the spring of 1905 the gang is supposed to have turned over the money which the "Storey Cotton Company" had made for them to Sophle Beck, and the wo-man disappeared. It was believed at the time that the woman, with a num-ber of the other members of the gang, TWELVE YEARS had started for London on a seagoing yacht. The yacht wos noted at Liver-American authorities, but that was

the end of that clue. Martin started out as a lawyer in Brooklyn. In 1895, while a trustee of of the nearby residents and the party the estate of Mrs. Caroline Barry, a widow, of 471 Greene avenue, Brook; lyn, he disappeared with something like \$70,000 of Mrs. Barry's money. He thew gladly heard an answer to his was indicted on charges of embezzle- call and a short time after he was Europe and Central America and then woods to the road, where a carriage was

for its promoters until March, 1905, seriously had they not been found when the postal authorities went after it and it collapsed. The books of the concern showed that \$3,500,000 had been taken in by the company in the four years preceding dissolution.
Sophie Beck was credited with being the head and front of the company. Among the names she has used at various times are Estelle Collins and Mrs. Richard Graham. F. E. Storey, an Englishman, Stanley Francis and others were members of the gang. When it was found necessary for the crowd to leave the country Francis refused, and served a five year sentence in Philadelphia. The parties separated and got together again in try the following fall and going to

Buffalo. There he was recognized and arrested and later was tried and convicted in Philadelphia.

Martin was sentenced to four years in the pententiary. He got out on bail pending an appeal, came back to New York and opened a la woffice. As soon as his presence became known, he was arrested on the thirteen-year old charge in the Barry matter and Judge Dike in the county court sent enced him to not less than fifteen years Sophie Beck comes by the name hon estly enough, as she was married to Richard Graham in Jenkintown, Pa., in 1905. Graham had once been a driv-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HAD TO POSTPONE THE ST. STEPHEN EXHIBITION

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 28-Because of the deluge of rain yester-day and the day before, the Agricultural Exhibition to have been held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The midway attractions and the ex nibits will all be given and the favor of the weather man is all that is need-

ed to assure a fine exhibition. The American sch Annie A Booth, Capt Seely, bound from Parraboro to City Island for orders, lumber laden, sprang a leak and put into here yes-

D'octor and Wife Nearly Exhausted

WANDERED HOURS

Chilled and Drenched With Rain When They Were

Dr. Murphy and his wife, of New York, are the guests of Dr. George F. Matthew and family at Gondola Point. They had an experience Sunday night that will probably linger in their memory for a lifetime, for to be lost in the roods during a cold, dark and stormy night is semething that a person does not soon forget.

Discovered

Dr. and Mrs. Murphy had become thred of being about the house for a couple of days owing to the storm weather, and Sunday afternoon about five o'clock when the weather brightened considerably, they decided to take a short ramble in the woods before supper. After walking through the woods for

some time, they retraced their steps and walked leisurely, as they thought, over the route that they had entered the woods. After about a quarter of an hour's return tramp, and no sign of the highway or the Kennebecasis River, it became apparent to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy that they had missed the trail and were lost in the woods. Darkness was approaching and the couple could not tell in which direction they were tramping. They kept on, however, and with the darkness as black as ink came a heavy down-fall of cold rain. On they walked, stumb-ling over fallen trees, stepping into holes and as they pushed their way through the bushes they were every

There was no shelter from the sterm the ground was soaking wet and the largest trees only held the rain for a few moments to let it pour in torrents when the night winds stirred the leaves. The New Yorker and his brave wife kept up the tramp praying that the next few yards might bring them out on the river bank, the road, or some farm from where they could get

their bearings or shelter for the night. When the supper hour had arrived at Dr. Matthew's home there was a wait for the return of the guests, and when a reasonable time had expired and there was no sign of them. Dr. Matthew and his family became unersy. When darkness set in and the rain began to fall, the household was alarmed, and it became quite apparent York doctor and his wif were probably lost in the woods. Donning rubber boots and rain coat, Dr. Matthew summoned together some

The woods were tramped for some time into the night before Dr. Matment and forgery and was traced to enabled to pilot his guests out of the obtained and they were driven home. In 1898 Martin appeared in Philadel-phia as "Judge" Franklin Stone, and almost exhausted, and when found with others organized the "Storey Cot- were only a couple of miles away from ton Company." The company was supposed to buy and sell cotton, and big and quick profits were promised in-walking through the woods in a circle vestors. The company was doing well and their tramp might have resulted

set out to rescue the lost ones.

when they were It was after midnight when they returned home and received proper attention. Dr. and Mrs. Murphy are feeling none the worse today after their trying experience of Sunday night.

Two Men and a Woman Go Down With Her

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The steamer City of Erie, from Cleveland, ran down a schooner supposed to be the Eccleston, hailing from a Canadian port, early today off Erie, Pa. The schooner sank and three of her er of a feed wagon in Jenkintown, but crew, two men and a wcman, went had become the head of the Graham down with her. Two men were rescued by small boats, but were unconscio and have not recovered sufficiently to give their names or the name of the boat. It is said the schooner was struck amidships, began to fill immediately and sank. Passengers on the steamer were thrown from their perths by the collision and a number came on deck in their night clothes. Through the efforts of the officers they were soon quieted.



# SOPHIE BECK LOST IN WOODS REMARKABLE STURY UF

Members of Conservative Party Bribed Liberal to Secure Evidence

untangling of a story of political dueral candidate for West Peterboro, at

PETERBORO, Ont. Sept. 27.-The get it. They did not fill their contract and I broke loese." Then he went on to tell how, having been a prominent plicity was commenced today when Liberal worker for years he was ap-Robert H. Shepherd told in the open-ing of the hearing of a petition to un-asked to secure evidence against the seat J. R. Stratton, the successful Lib- Liberal candidate. He consented and from time to time received sums of money ,all of which he duly marked the last general election, how he had and docketed and which were probeen bribed by prominent members of duced in court today from Conservathe local Conservative party with an tives in return for information, admitoffer of \$200 to play shy and down tedly false, given by him. "I was Stratton. The significant statement drawn into the little game," he said made by Shepherd was: "Well, I was in the box today. "And I entered it not getting treated fair, and I told with them." Shepherd sent duplicate Stratton the whole business. I was of- copies of his reports as a Liberal canfered a consideration and I did not vasser to the opposition party.

# EWOYS OF 7 NATIONS

Impressive Ceremony at the Metropolitan -Rain Interfers With Hudson-

Fulton Celebration

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The on behalf of the city Mayor McClelorveys of seven nation. which have lan spoke briefly. sent ships of war and the special delegates of other nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration were officially received tonight at a reception in the Metropolitan Opera House under the auspices of the Hudson-Fulton Commission. Seated on the stage was a distinguished gathering, including dignitaries from the countries of Europe, the Orient and South America, officials of city and state and men prominent in business and professical life of this country. One of the most conspicuous figures on the stage, and the only woman occupying such a position, was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Because her advanced years Mrs. Howe sat in a wheel-chair. At her left was Ad-Gaston d'Arboux, the French repre-Pord of the French battleship Le Justice, and His Excellency Yousouf Zia

Pasha, the Turkish Minister. E. Hughes of this state, Grand Admiral vice-Admiral do Brochetti of the Ital- long."

Hudson-Fulton Commission, including General Stewart L. Woodford, former Mayor Seth Low and others. General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman of the Hudson-Fulton Commission, formally called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor McClellan as the chairman of the evening. The most conspicuous part of the bishop's invocation was his saying in the hearing of the naval ing monument to Henry Hudson in officers of the chief powers of the the upper part of New York City and world, "bind the nations of the earth the afternoon reception to the naval in the bonds of brotherhood and peace; visitors on Governor's Island-went off makes wars to cease and righteous- without a hitch, marking the day as

In his address, extending a welcome the weeks' festivities.

After a song by the New York Banks Glee Club, Mrs. Howe read an original poem, paying an eloquent tribute to Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton. An address of welcome on behalf of the commission was delivered by General Woodford. Then the role of na-

tions was called, beginning with Argentina and concluding with Turkey. There were cheers and handelapping as each delegate stepped forward and presented either a message from his sovereign or an appropriate address. The assemblage grew especially enthusiastic when the delegates of Japan, Holland, Germany and England came forward, and the cheering lasted for more than a minute. The majority of the delegates presented their addresses, miral Sir Edward Seymour of the Bri- after having them, to Mayor, McCleltish fleet, while nearby were M. Jean lan, while the delegate from Norway read a congratulatory message from sentative; Rear Admiral Seaton King Haakon. Referring to the Vik-Schroeder, commanding the Atlantic ings, he said that Norway had in rebattleship fleet; Contre-Admiral le ality discovered America before Columbus knew of its existence.

Admiral Seymour, for the British, On the right of Mayor McClellan sat son and the application of steam to referred to the discovery of the Hud-Prince Kuni of Japan, Governor Chas. | navigattion by Fulton as two of the most important events in the history vonKoester of the German fleet, and of the race "to which you and we be-

After the address of the Dutch dele-Behind the naval officers with their gate, J. T. Creamer, the national air gold lace and decorations and the dig- of Holland was played, while the Hudnitaries sat forty or more foreign re- son-Fuditon flag was waved from the presentatives and members of the stage amid great cheering. NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 27.Al-thought rain today forced the larger part of the Mudson-Fulton crowds to make the day one of rest within doors and necessitated the postponement of the aeroplane flights and the baloon race to Albany, the more formal part of the morning, and afternoon pro-Mayor McCiellan introduced Bishop of the morning, and afternoon pro-David H. Greer-of the Episcopal dio-cese of New York, who delivered the terstate preserve along the lower

Hudson; the dedication of an imposan important and significant one in

## PUGSLEY TELLS C. P. R. HEAD THAT ADDITIONAL ELEVATORS ARE REQUIRED AT THIS PORT

afternoon, his private car being attached to the Ocean Limited. After attending the banquet in his honor-given at the Keith assembly rooms this evening by the Liberals of New Brunswick, the Minister will remain in town for several days.

Today Dr. Pugsley will meet Hon. Charles Murphy and Hon. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King, Minister of Labor, who came here to represent the Dominion cabinet at the banquet, and will conof giving them an idea of conditions

Dr. Pugsley said that he had confer-red at Montreal with vice-President McNicholl of the C. P. R. regard the company's interests here, Mr. Mc-Nicholl had expressed himself as well pleased with the nature of the company's relations with the city, and with the prospects for winter business here. Dr. Pugsley called Mr. McNich-oiPs attention to the necessity of additional elevator facilities at this port, and some consideration was given to others, like Co

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Pub- | with the Minister and remarking that lis Works, reached the city yesterday steps would have to be taken in this direction very soon. Dr. Pugsley was accompanied to the city by his son, W. G. Pugsley, and

by John Hendry of aVncouver, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, who is an invited guest of the party in New Brunswick. Hendry is a New Brunswicker, has been in the west for thirty-five years. He was born in Belledune Gloucester County. He last visited St. John forty years ago.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunbury Co., Sept. 26.—All the nominations for municipal honors, in Gladstone are ow fyled. The elections in this coun The candidate in this parish are Dr. Murray, ex-warden; Oscar Tracy, ex-councillor; D. W. Mersereau, C. P. Railway line foreman. The omens are that the contest will be of the incan-descent variety. This is D. W. Mersereau's first dash for the poll. The others, like Cock and Peary, have been and the latter the 3rd and 8th with



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Deposit

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A spectacular duel which took place; put too much in it, whereupon the enyesterday afternon on board the tug gineer replied how that he would fill it as he pleased. On the captai scontinuing to assert his authority, the endiantown, is said to have two sequels. gineer replied hotly that he would fill One of these is a case in police court, smaller man got the under ment when the tug shall have reached a certain designated point on the

river. the engineer. Bagnal, were the contestants in this pretty affair, which is now the talk of the Indiantown water front. As the captain threw the engineer overboard into the river, he still retains the honors, but there is some blemish attached to his laurels owing to the fact that when the engineer was pulled aboard the tug again the captain had taken refuge in his room, the door of which he had securely locked. ing much more than hold him up. A As the engineer had it on him over 20 pounds in weight, and a great deal in they were pulled to the side of the tug, height and reach, the captain did not show any anxiety to meet him when them. he had shed his clothes even to his The shirt, with many abjurgations to the effect of "Let me get at him." The trouble grose while the engineer

thirty feet of water. Whenever his head appeared above

that he would have it out of his superior, and would take him into court The engineer could swim, but he was in a difficult position betwen the tugs and the side of the slip, the sides of all being high and steep. Tapley Bros., Robt. Connors and Isaac Parker, jumped into the water to the engineer's assistance, but their heavy spiked boots prevented them from dorope was thrown over the three, and

from which a ladder was let down to The engineer still had fight in him, and stripped to the waist, but the captain viewed him from the locked room in which he had sought safety, and iswas filling the tug's boiler with water. sued orders that the mechanical man The captain admonished him not to should not be allowed to advance.

BLACK HAND SCARE

One Killed and Fourteen Injured When 1000 School Children Made Mad Rush for the Doors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Terrified by Black Hand stories, 1,000 children stampeded in a Polish parochial school in Jersey City today when fireworks were set off in the street below, and in the mad rush for the doors fourteen were crushed, one so seriously that dcath will probably result. The fatally injured child is Marianna Zelack shky, 7 years old; the others are five little girls and eight boys, all ranging from 7 to 10 years in age. All are in Jersey City hospitals, but it is believed that all will recover,

The school house is a three story brick building, a stone's throw from an Italian church, which obtained a permit to set off fireworks during a church celebration today. A rumor spread last week among the children in lower Jersey City saying that threats had been made to blow up the schools with dynamite. The children St. Anthony's school hvae been partic ularly nervous about it and when the combs went off suddenly today they ran shricking from their recitation rooms into the halls. The terrified chir dren poured into the halls and rushe wildly down the stairways. There are two street doorways but one of them was closed. A few passed safely out o the open door but at the closed entrance there occurred a disastrous jam. Here several of the smaller children were trampled into unconsci while others ran back into the build

ing and sprang through open windows fifteen feet to an areaway below. TWO JOCKEYS TOOK THEM ALI

enport won all the flat races at Woodbine yesterday between them the for mer winning the 1st, 2nd and 7th, with Hiacks, Paul Davis and Dixie Knight Woolstone and Caper Sauce. The

other two races were steeplechases won by Dr. Pillow and Pretty Michal. The racing was very good throughout, and the contention fairly keen. Just before the 3rd race the rain began to fall, and turnel a fast drying track into a sticky, muddy course

QUEBEC, Sept. 27—A despatch from Point Aux Trembles County of Port Neuf, announces the discovery of natural gas at a depth of 390 feet below the surface of the earth. It was while digging a well that the gas was dised and gives a bright light.



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