

AL, Aug. 31.— The Montreal hearings of the com-in investigating the economic situation of the Maritime and charged with the duty of making specific recom-is to ameliorate the conditions under which the Atlantic are laboring, opened its session here today under the ip of Sir Andrew Rae Duncan of Wokingham, Kent, The other members of the commission are Judge W. B. If Hallfarz, N. S., and Professor Cyrus Macmillan, of

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the conductor Coles has been on the day expresses between here and Saint John. During his long service with the railways, Conductor Coles has proven himself to be a most loyal and efficient employe and in his retirement the Can-dian National Railways are losing one of their most popular employes. es. BOY SHOOTS SELF FOR CAPFIFCOMFCC DATE: LIBERAL SPLIT. LIBERAL SPLIT. LIBERAL SPLIT. LIBERAL SPLIT. Another noticeable incident was the admission in parliamentary political admission in parliamentary political admission entry arising from the correspondence between Lord Oxford and Lloyd of their most popular employes. BOY SHOOTS SELF

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John for the eleventh annual meeting of the Canadian Bar As-Lord Darling Sorry So Many meeting of the Canadian Bar As-sociation which will open its formal sessions at the Ad-miral Beatty Hotel here tomor-row morning. Up to noon to-day nearly 100 delegates had registered and a large number are expected on the trains reach-ing the city this afternoon and this evening. Among the distinguished delegates arriving this afternoon were Right Loyalists Dead

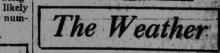
"I HAVE been looking over the graves of your United Empire Loyalists," said Right Honorable Lord Darling, of Langham, Eng-land, in an interview with a Times-Ster reporter this afternoon, "and I want to say that I am sorry so many of them are dead." In spite of his years, His Lord-ship during brightly with the arriving this afternoon were Right Honorable Sir Robert Borden, former Premier of Canada: Right Honer Hugh P. Macmillan, of Edinburg London, former Bejtish Advocate eral; Hon. Charles S. Whitm New York, President of the Am Bar Association and Maitre G Carestell, representative of the t the second bright with the second sec

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meetings which are being held to was a pathering of the benchers, members of the council, of the bar ters' or law societies of the differ provinces, at which it was decided form a Canada-wide organization, committee was appointed at the me ing to choose a name for the organi-tion, which would hold an annual c ference in connection with the me ing of the Canadian Bar Associati The committee was also empowered porating air. Everyone has been extensively kind to me add I am enjoying my whit very much. Lord Darling, who is to take part in the annual meeting of the Ganadian Bar Association during the next two days, accompanied Sir James Aithins, president of the association, to the Union Club this

ing of the Canadian Bar Association. The committee was also empowered to draw up a constitution setting out the aims of the conference. The organization has for its aim the co-ordination of standards in the mat-ter of admission of attorneys, the mat-ter of admission of standards in the similar matters. R. H. Murray, K. C. of Halifax, pre-sided at this morning's session and J. F. H. Teed of Saint John, was ap-pointed secretary. The first meeting of the benchers took place al the last annual session of the Canadian Bar Association and the organization meet-ing, held today, was the result of that first annual informal gathering. At 1.15 o'clock this' afternoon Dr. F. R. Taylor, K. C. of Saint John, Press

At 1.10 o'clock this afternoon Dr. R. Taylor, K. C. of Saint John, Freedent of the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick, gave a luncheon. In the Union Club to the benchers of the Provincial Associations, with Lord Darling as guest of honor.



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Canada. Mr. Daleymple quoted the order-in-council of June 5, 1925, which urged to inquire into the rate structures of the Board of Railway Commissioners to inquire into the rate structures of the railway companies, with a view to the establishment of a fair and reason-able rate and in particular to the claim seserted "on behalf of the Maritime Provinces that they are entitled to the restoration of the rate basis they en-joyed prior to 1919; the encouragement of the movement of traffic through Canadian ports, and the increased traf-fac westward and castward through Pacific coast ports." The railway commissioners, in more than one decision, had referred to the desirability of a uniform rate struc-ture throughout Canada, and this had been reflected in the leveiling down of Prairie Provinces rates to a basis closer to that which obtains in Ontario and Quebec, and to an adjuatment of Brit-ish Columbia rates to that more close-ly approximating that in the prairies. GRAIN DIVERSION. The subscription of the same case Saint John, and the same cosen rate is Columbia rates to that more close is diarn National Railways are losing one of their most popular employes. The Halfax, be did not see how the said of ray at the proximating that in the prairies. GRAIN DIVERSION. Mr. Dairymple drew attention to the railways had been placed on the con-ports and been placed on the con-graph and eter provinces ports. Mr. Dairymple drew attention to the prive Consell minutes of January 7, 1936, which recommended the Railways for a classed in their south of the general rate in-guilty, to investigate the causes of anadian grain being routed or diverted to there than Casadian ports. This had met some suc-uses, he declared this met some suc-was had learned to down the some suc-traffic through Casadian ports. This had met some suc-prise, the declared the freating shippers in the down through with the down of the general rote in prive Canadian ports. The board, resports. This had met some suc-uses, he declared. CDATES SHORES SHORES SHORES SHORES IN CONCENTION CONTRACT SHORES SHORES IN CONTRACT SHORES IN CO to rd Turns Weapon on Himself Moment Later CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 81.—Ar-thur Lawrence, 15, voluntarily paid with his life for what he thought was The how moment Later Moment Later The how m

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association, to the Union Club this afternoon, where they were guests at luncheon given by Dr. F. R. Taylor, K. C, president of the New Brunswick Barristers' Soci-ety, to the council of the Dominion body. PREDICTS POLICY CHANGE. pelled to drastically revise her wa debt policy as a result of the pressure of economic circumstances, and the clear thinking of long-headed Ameri-can citizens.

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cancel war debts owed to it by foreign nations, the Daily News in a leading article describes Mr. Baker as "the latest recruit to the politically unpopular but far-seeing group of debt cancellers," and says that Great Britain is less likely than some continental na-

likely than some continental na-tions to etertain any illusive hope of a change in America's war debt policy merely because a leading American statesman or business man comes into the

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Americans are thinking along these lines, and expressing such opinion courageously in public, but it would be foolish to pretend that the view Baker sets forth preyails to any large extent outside the United States bank-ing and business circles. There is not the slighest hope that the debts ques-

issue at all in

	vantages of utilizing Maritime Prov-	grain and other products routed	Moment Later	The former champion tackles King	Peace Conference Applauded	that the United States should cancel debts owed by foreign nations.	OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31-As a re-	GUESTS OF PRESIDENT.
	ince ports. This had met some suc-	he said, were not yet through with the	CATTIMET MAL	Solomon, Panama heavyweight, in the 12-round feature bout of a Queensboro	by Delegates		sult of developments last night, fol-	This evening at 8 o'clock the mem-
· · ·	and the second se	Job.	thur Lawrence, 15, voluntarily neid	A C show	The second secon	TOO HIGH A PRICE.	lowing a meeting of the English speak-	bers of the council of the Canadian
	GRAIN SHIPMENTS.	"It will perhaps save considerable	with his life for what he there had an	On Combamban 10 M. D. 11. 1. Mal	Canadian Press	"It is, of course, desirable that	ing section of the Ottawa separate	Association, together with the mem-
	With regard to grain shipments							bers of the council of the New Bruns- wick Barristers' Society, will be guests
	through Halifax, he felt that with the	have been general advances during re-	The boy went to the barn on his	scrapper, in the 15-round semi-final of	The spectacle of Paul Leobe, president	American foreign trade should be ex- tended, but when the extension of this	has arisen regarding the engagement	of the Dominion president. Si- James
	an increase in traffic in this connection	cent years in the rates applicable to	himself with the shoterun which a mon	ran bout at Ebbets Field He is due	of the German Reichstag, being escort-	trade is made by shouldering additional	of teachers for the English-speaking	Aikens in the Admiral Beatty Hotel
·	might be looked for in the winter	and from the Maritime Provinces as	ment before had killed his 11-year-old	to fight Tiger Flowers, middleweight	delegate, featured the opening session	tended, but when the extension of this trade is made by shouldering additional burdens upon the taxpayers, it is too high a price, and such price ought not to be mid	schools, has reached an acute stage.	Registration is being carried on all
				champion, in a 12-round go in Chi-	yesterday, of the twenty-fifth univer-	to be paid.	S. M. Genest, chairman of the board,	day under the direction of the second
		and that to at least some, and possi- bly greater extent, these advances have		cago, September 24.	sal peace congress. This gesture of	high a price, and such price ought not to be paid. "America has been fair and even generous in dealing with those national	declared that the French section would	G. L. Cousley, both of Winniper
	parative figures to show that the Mari-	been greater in such territory than else-	weapon, when it was discharged acci-	MUDDOCH CELECTED	by the 800 delegates.	generous in dealing with those nations indebted to it."	not countenance the engagement of the Grey Nuns of the Immaculate Con-	A meeting of the council of the Do-
			the kitchen door, killing the girl in-		OPPOSE IMPERIALISM.	1	ception. On top of this it is learned	minion Association is scheduled for
	over other parts of Canada in many respects, and that in the elimination	RATE BOOST EXPLAINED.	stantly.	ALTER AND STREET AND	OPPOSE IMPERIALISM.	DOW ADMITS CHILT	that the English-speaking trustees at their meeting adopted a resolution re-	and a second second second and a second as the second second second second second second second second second s
	of mileage, as requested at Halifax.		Arthur rushed into the house, stood		M. La Fontaine, vice president of	DOM ADMILIO GUILI	their meeting adopted a resolution re-	UNIFORMITY OF LAW.
	on many routes, hundreds of miles had	due to the fact that previously the	for a moment over her body, and then		the Belgian Senate, declared that the congress aimed to fight financial and	IN TRAID COUPLE	engaging 12 of these nuns. The four available English-speaking nuns of the	The committee on the uniformity of
	"been thrown into the discard."	Insten to the tourstantes understand to had	A REAL PROPERTY AND	For Liberals in Toronto	economic imperialism just as the nee-		available English-speaking nuns of the Grey Nuns of The Cross, have also	laws, which has been in session since
	"In submitting our reply, "Mr. Dalrymple said in opening, "we wish	been sub-normal as compared with	Mrs I belie Carter In	High Park	vious congresses fought political and	I see a second a second a second to a second a	been re-engaged.	Friday, this morning took up con-
-	And of all to say that we are doing			TODONTO OLIVIA	military imperialism.	History	The schools re-open on Wednesday,	sideration of the matter of devolution of estates. This concerns an act which
	so not in any contentious spirit, but so	bore a closer relationship to what ex-	Bankruptcy Action	TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 81-At a	One proposal before the congress is to organize a great manifestation of	Head of Boston Brokerage Firm	and so far the English-speaking schools are without the necessary teachers, and	provides for having the real property
	that the commission may have before	Those might be minor incomplifies					it is hinted that unless the teachers	of deceased prison's administered by
	them the various factors which have created the present basis of charges.	here and there, but the point was	NEW YORK, Aug. 81-Mrs. Leslie	Murdock, former Minister of Labor in	Philadelphia.		desired by the English-speaking trus-	Continued on Page 2, column 1
-	We realize that there is a feeling of discontent in the Maritime Provinces.	mentioned in order to show the dan-	who last anneared on the stage in "the	the King government, was selected to			tees are in charge of the schools desig-	
	discontent in the Maritime Provinces,	missions already made, without a com-	Shanghai Gesture," and is now in Hol-	contest the seat in the coming general election against A. J. Anderson, who	E ETIAN PRAPHECY		nated, on Wednesday, there will likely be a strike on the part of a large num-	TTO TTO TAX
	and have great sympathy with their problems.	plete study of the entire rate situa-	lywood, was named respondent in an	defeated him in the 1925 election in	LELOUIVIT I NUI IILUI	Canadian Press	ber of the pupils.	The Weather
	provident	tion.	involuntary petition for bankruptcy	High Park by 15 800 motor to 5465	The man of the manufacture of the state of the	BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31-Charles P. Dow, head of the brokerage house		I no n cutter
	AVOIDS MARITIME ILLS.	Mr. Dalrymple detailed historically the rate fluctuations prior to the ab-	The petition filed by Shaw and	In accepting the nomination, Mr. Murdock said he had not thought when	Hon. Dr. Manion Sees Conserva-	of D. P. Dow and Company, which	T11	
		Sorption of the Intercolonial is the No-			14" TT . TTP:	failed with liabilities of \$6,000,000 a	Exhibition Special	SYNOPSIS-Pressure continues
	any extended analysis of the various	tional Railways, and said that the	that Mrs. Carter owes them \$189 rep-			year ago, pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to an indictment		high over the Great Lakes and
	propositions which have been submit- ted and which are supposed to be a panacea for the evils that exist in the Maritime Provinces, for the reason that all of the representations which have	railway tolls existing were the direct	ment they obtained against her a year	he would enter politics again, but he realized that every citizen of Canada had a duty to perform, and if he could		charging use of the mails in a scheme	CCOMPANYING today's	low over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Newfoundland. A trough of
	panaces for the evils that exist in the	of the reilway act and the operation	ago. The bankruptcy action is the	the of any accistance to C 1 1		to defraud.	Telegraph-Journal and	low extends from Saskatchewan
	Maritime Provinces, for the reason that all of the representations which have	decisions rendered from time to time	fourth in which the actress has been	Liberal party, he would be honored to		Dow pleaded not guilty on April 18,		southward to Arizona. Showers
-	been made to the commission are now	by the Duard of Railway Commis-	involved.		Conservative party will have a major-	last, to the indictment which contain-	cial fourteen page section, de-	have occurred in the Eastern dis-
	before the Board of Railway Commis-	sioners, but not always in respect to specific traffic of the Maritime Prov-			ity without the help of Quebec: but	Indre Lowell today he retreated his	voted to the Saint John Ex-	tricts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and throughout the
	sioners, to which authority the reply	inces.	66 A dama & Atima P				hibition. In addition to the	West, while in Ontario and West-
	of the railway has not yet been made." Mr. Dalrymple emphasized that the	"In other words," he said, "during	Allempting St	uicide" to Gain	ten seats or so, the Conservatives will have absolute mejority and Canada	notified this month that they would	valuable information contain-	ern Quebec the weather has been
	management of the Canadian National	the period of years while the Board					ed therein, the attractive ad-	fair and cool.
		UI DAILWAY COMMISSIONARS have been	Bride Failed	In This Case	declared Hon: Dr. S. J. Manion, Post- master General, at a meeting here last	tors were to be paid in full on claims	vertising of nearly 100 Saint	FORECASTS:
	the people of Caffada that they should	functioning, certain principles have been laid down by such body and	Dirac Lanca	in inis case	master General, at a meeting here last night in favor of John E. C. Bumbray,	of about \$450,000.	John business organizations	· Fair and Cool.
	blue it aller as mossible it mould	these are now applicable to the Mari-			Conservative candidate in Laurier-	MANY ATTEND BIG FAIR	will give an interesting insight	MARITIME-Fresh to strong
	the made cell-supporting and he called	time Provinces, for the reason that the railways in that territory are now un-	British United Press.	rival after a suicide attempt had gained	Outremont division.		into the activities of this city	northwest winds, decreasing by
	particular attention to the provisions	der the jurisdiction of the Board."	NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Joseph	her sympathy. Therefore, Buckley de-	DODT CADE TO	TORONTO, Aug. 81.—An increase	as a commercial centre. By	Wednesday, fair and cool today
	of the Railway Act in the matter of unjust territorial discrimination.		Buckley, whose girl married another	duced, if he tried to kill himself and	PORT CAPTURED.	of 2,000 over the same day last year	sending this number to an	and Wednesday.
-		MARITIME-U. S. RATES	man, tried to steal his rival's thunder	might gain the sympathy of the girl,	A report from Puerto Cabezas states	was made in the attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition vester-	out-of-town friend, the reader	NEW ENGLAND - Fair to-
×	AVOIDS PREFERENCE.	Turning to the rates between the	was a cut throat. Buckley, who had	and the bride of three days might re-	that the Liberal revolutionaries have	day. The figures vesterday were 85	is both boosting Saint John	not much change in temperature.
	He submitted that as a transportation	the second secon	slashed himself with a razor, told the police that the girl had married his	nounce her husband for him.	captured the port after nine hours'	500, while on the first Monday in 1925	and the Exhibition.	moderate northwest and west
	company the railways were entitled	Continued on Page 8	pouce that ing mil had married his	Thus far, she bash	and the second s	\$3,500 ettended,		winds,
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