

NEW DRIEL SHED

City Militia Officers Make

a Strong Demand.

Must Be in Central Location, as Pres-

ent Site Is Objectionable in

Many Ways.

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(St. John Star.)

There is a strong feeling among local militia officers, with regard to the

manner in which the government is

dealing with the matter of a new drill

shed. Most of the officers are strong-

Three colonels, two majors and one captain of militia have given their

A prominent officer of many years standing, said:--I think the discussion in parliament on the drill hall question

shews that neither the minister nor any

of the members know our requirements, or the situation in St. John. It looks

like a sop to quiet our demands, but it really will mean that it will be impos-

sible to recruit our regiments next year,

as the men are getting disgusted at

having no shed, especially when they mix with men from other cities and

learn about the palatial halls in other

The common council had an act pass-ed two years and a half ago authoriz-

ing the city to acquire lands in the city

for exchange or otherwise, to be used for a drill hall, and a letter was sent to

the militia department notifying them

of the facts, and a few weeks later a

delegation was-sent to Ottawa com-

per was sent down to look over proposed sites, and it was understood he

strongly recommended the Chipman

property as the most central and chean-

est. Since then the government have

done nothing, and I cannot learn that

they ever replied to the note of the

An officer of the militia, acting under

suggestions from a member of the gov-ernment, secured an option on the

Chipman property, and notified the city members urging instant action, but no-

thing was done and now this property is sold; the lot was most suitable, be-

Is sold; the loc was most suitable, be-ing about 200 feet or over by 170. The idea of fullding a new shed on the present grounds is absurd; the le-cality is the worst in the city, and par-ents would not like their sons going there and have to pass through objec-timable strengs.

tionable streets. Then it is not near

towns, even small places.

They are as follows :---

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thrown away."

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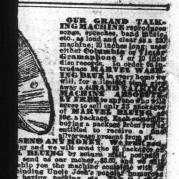
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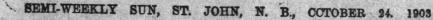
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delay were most unsatisfactory, be-cause, carried to their logical conclu-

proposition, because of the enormous increase in value it would give to

Canadian products on British mar-kets. Therefore he argued that the

expenditure of a million and a half on the scheme might well be returned to

the people in this way in a very short time. He was convinced that the gov-

ernment would not be properly repre-

senting the views of the people if it

failed to take this matter up without

Mr. Gourley attacked the govern-

ment for its delay. If business men wished to establish a steamship line

000 stood in the way. On division Mr. Borden's amendment

delay.

## PARLIAMENT. market value there would be enhanced in a degree to justify the paying of high freight rates. The government's arguments for

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—The Grand Trunk Pacific bill has passed its sec-ond reading in the senate by a vote of 21 to 14, after Senator Ferguson's am-endment calling for delay was defeated. There were 16 pairs, which explains the small vote. Senator Cox declined in shipping facilities it would never be the small vote. Senator cor doctate to vote on account of the prominence given him in connection with the job. The bill is now in committee,

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- There was a hot time' in the commons this afternoon and evening as a result of the effort "It would be little short of disastrous to rebuild on the present site. Militia has to deal with the youth of the comof the government to prevent conser-vatives sending out campaign litera-ture. Hon. Mr. Mulock in a most exmunity, and many people see serious aggerated speech said that the oppo-objections to permitting their sons to sition were forcing through train loads connect themselves with any organiza-tion which takes them to that part of facilities of the country. He complainthe city. Even a stronger objection is ed that all the mail bags in Montreal that the present site is by no means were kept in use and threatened force. central, being as remote as possible from both Carleton and Portland. The ter general by showing that the grits time spent in assembling the men at the were equally busy with their literature present shed and getting them from and were sending broadcast hundreds present shed and getting them from there to any place where a military de-monstration is seen by the public is at least equal to the whole of the time oc-cupied by that demonstration. In re-cruiting a great deal is accomplished to the state of the second sec cupied by that demonstration. If re-cruiting a great deal is accomplished by those desired as recruits seeing drill performed, and becoming attracted by paying their way. The grits were taunted with being afraid to have peoiy opposed to the rebuilding of the shed on the present site, and urge that a more central locality be chosen. Three colonels two motion ple learn the true state of affairs at have gone back to 1889 to find an ex-Ottawa. After several hours of cross-firing the matter was allowed to drop. In the commons today Mr. Borden brought up the question of the fast Atlantic service. He pointed out the ly within the power of the dominion Atlantic service. He pointed out the If the government stuck at such a government. For that and other federal purposes the dominion has and exerclass its powers of taxation. The city's burdens are supposed to be municipal ones, and especially in this city enough

Atlantic service. He pointed out the defects in the present mail service and showed that second-class boats from New York are superior to the best steamers sailing from Canada. He re-to New York, but the miserable \$250,viewed the history of the present gov-ernment's attitude towards the fast

was recently asked to pay \$1,000, half the cost of a so-called hut at the rifle range. In my judgment the land at the barracks should be retained for intors, yet shortly after the Tate-Peter-son contract was broached, which gave the end of the session. Sir Hibbert is an agreement. fantry work, but the drill shed should be built in some central position up far more latitude to tenderers than the one rejected. He recalled Laur-ier's famous speech at Toronto in 1897, when the fast line was announced as town, otherwise the money will be The other said:-"I think the present site is entirely unfitted. There is not a thing to be said in its favor, except that the shed is close to the square, and an assured fact. A telegram from even then the parade ground is too Fielding on that occasion informing even then the parade ground is too small for the work now being done. Efthe premier that Peterson had made posed of members of the common coun-cli including the then mayor, and an officer of the militia, who met some of the members of the government and

The ancient capital will do honor to were assured that a hall would be built at once. Shortly afterward an engin-good enough, but in this I cannot agree have turned out, was Laurier's whole when a great banquet is to be given, speech. Today we were no nearer the at which Mr. Borden is the principal with him, and from having talked to many of the officers I believe the gener-fast service than we ever were. Deguest, at Chateau Frontenac. Mr. Borden left for Quebec on Saturday al impression is that the present locaspite the fact that Canadian. firms evening. In Montreal he is to be joined tion is utterly unsuitable. Part of this stood willing to operate one, we were difficulty might be overcome if the told to wait. We had already waited told to wait. We had already waited by Mr. Monk, who is to share with he comes down there promises to be 20 years and were to wait for 30 years the leader in the honors at the banstreet railway were extended and the men given free carfare." more. Mr. Borden declared he was quet. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. not in sympathy with those who be Kemp, M. P. for East Toronto, left for not in sympathy with those who be-Quebec this afternoon to attend the lieved in a 17 knots service. He wanted no second or third-class service. banquet. "If they are bound to stick to the present site what's the use in rebuild-

A curious report is in circulation Any subsidy for such boats would that Premier Parent is shortly to re-tire from the premiership of the provmean bringing to Canad second-class

bly.

ment of a subsidy to build up a line from the United States. Mr. Borden condemned Hon, Mr. Muleck posing the fast line, and demanded to know where the government stood in the fast line and demanded to successor startles reasonable minded men. It is that of Mr. Bourassa, M. P. the matter. He criticized the service for Labelle. A prominent politician could have been anticipated, and very (1) Referring to articles 2, 4 and 5 fortnightly 16 and fortnightly 21 knot for the position, and will undoubtedly likely it is the best thing that could of the treaty of 1825, the tribunal shall a boats, and declared that a full service of 21 knot boats should be provided. Such a line would be amply justified by the splendid agricultural develop-ment in the west. The only thing cer-tain about the government's course and the splendid agricultural develop-ties notice of the splendid agri



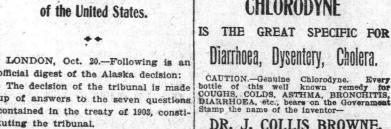
clined to stand by the contract with the Allans, which had been arranged by Sir Charles Tupper, because he gave too many privileges to contrac-tors, yet shortly after the Tate-Peter urday by the welcome arrival from British Columbia of Sir Hibbert Tup-ner who mill sent for the commons was appointed to confer

> ent, he said that unquestionably the ther any Canadian or British commis McBride government would be able to sioners had given any official explanation of the reasons for the decision. Laurier stated that the only infor-The Seven Points Decided carry on business and had a clear majority of two in the house of assem mation he had as to the award wa conveyed in a telegram from Sifton.

> the leader of the opposition in the He hoped to secure the consent of the house of commons tomorrow night, by the Alaska Tribunal. British government to bring down the correspondence which led up to the appointment of the commission. OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-Mulock is still ucting in a nasty way in regard to All but One Were Dead Against Canopposition campaign literature. Unless lively times in the commons. It is understood that Laurier is inclined to ada's Contention and in Favor sit on the postmaster general, and a

deadlock may be anticipated. D. C. Fraser was presented with a gold locket tonight from friends in Guysboro.

In the senate today Senator Poirier cision in the Alaska boundary. The commissioners, he said, virtually, prac-tically and actually ceded the whole of the coast in dispute to the United States. That was no surprise. It tuting the tribunal



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ARMERS' MEETING.

pondent writes under date of stant : Some of your readers e aware that for two a the vicinity of St. John a the parish agricultural soe, been doing educationa holding farmers' institute They are aided in this work artment of agriculture of ce. At Kingston, Long Reach, eek, Hampton, St. Martins, Hillsdale, Golden Grove and g at Fairville, such meetings dy been held. The visiting Messrs, Alward and Raynor, greeted by fair audience ing interest in many places ble outlook for the agriculprovince. ons of most interest to the far have been subjects deale stock improvement, dairyg, pork producing, orchardperation. Some good disve been held on these topics. ng at Fairville in the Orwith Mr. Golding in the St. John Agricultural Society ng. The first speaker was on "Feeds and Feeding." the value of a food dependn (1) its digestibility. (2) its and (3) its manurial qualsuitable charts these points sized. Among other things urged upon the N. B. far-

rd, the next speaker, dis pork question. He urged to produce the bacon type ready for marketing at the factories in operaerection in the province eters, deputy commissione re, spoke forcibly on what nt of agriculture was dong to do for the farming the province. - He said three delegations of two institute meetings all over He spoke of the exspraying apple trees and had been exceptionally nd lastly he referred to g experimental orchards

more clover and cure if

n the usual custom has

tionable streets. Then it is not near anything, and a long distance from the North End, nor is it where any possible recruits pass in the evenings who would be attracted by the sound of bands or bugles. What we want is a place where ougles. What we want is a place where the men can have a recreation room and the bandsta practice room, and so attract young men who would gladly be drawn into the ranks of our city reon account of the location of the shed. giments. I say most emphatically, build a drill hall anywhere but on the present site. I would rather see a shed in By the Various Reports Regarding Indiantown or the Marsh Road. Then about drill grounds. A shed in any other portion of the city will be an advantage, as the regiments would have to march to the Barrack grounds

PEKIN. Oct. 19.-Like other cifies in or out the Marsh Road &c. and men the Far East, Pekin is perplexed by would be attracted by seeing our regithe reports from various points of ments marching through the streets each evening with bands playing; but events portending a Russo-Japanese war, most of which on investigation the present grounds are useless, as they prove unfounded. The opinion pre are too small. For present drill we re-quire unknown ground, and suitable for vails that Russia proposes to hold all she has gained in Manchuria and remodern drill, say 1,000 yards in extent. The present shed is of no advantage frain for the present from further ad-vances into Corea. It is also believed to the force except to keep the arms that Russia is convinced that no na-tion except Japan thinks of contesting &c. in: There are no rooms for either officers or men and rent of hand rooms her position, and having assembled a orderly rooms and sergeants' rooms is fleet and army which she consider paid out of the officers' pockets to the amount of hundreds of dollars. In strong enough to repel any Japanese attack, she is awaiting developments in every other city in Canada these rooms Japan's policy.

The common council should take the matter up, and insist on the shed being -A story is current in military and diplomatic circles here to the effect built in the centre of the city and the public should also agitate and stir up that the Czar recently telegraphed Admiral Alexieff, Russian viceroy in our representatives at Ottawa. It is a disgrace that St. John should be so the Far East, regarding Russo-Japan ese relations, and saying that Russian treated. If nothing is done soon we interests must be maintained by force will not have any militia left to use a of arms if necessary. The Viceroy is drill hall. Let the whole city kick and said to have replied to this message by demanding 50,000 additional troops.

Another officer of more than twenty years' experience, said that in his opinion St. John should have a drill hall equal to the one in Halifax so that the itizens could be proud of it, and more over it should be situated where itwould be seen by visitors to St. John in their drives about the city. It should also be in a central locality, so that the members of the different corps could use it as a club room, which in fact it should be. If a more central site cannot be ob-

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lieved.

tained, he suggested the vacant lot in front of the custom house, bounded by Canterbury, Duke and Prince Willia streets. There is only one small wooden house on it, and the cost for buildings to be pulled down would consequently be very small.

The company rooms and officers' quarters could be placed on the Prince miles apart the whole length of the Villiam street side with rifle range, road from Jalalabad to Little Cabul. bowling alleys, billiard rooms, &c. in The protection of caravans is the rear, excavation being made up to Canostensible object of this step, but it is to bury street on the same level, thus leving the whole size of the lot be-tween Canterbury and Prince William the country is the real object.

streets for a drill hall. Canterbury street, having little traf-fic, would be admirably suited for the panies forming up for marching ustoms duties on imported articles. out. This officer had the very strong-est objection to the drill hall being pullt on the Barrack Square, as he be-leved, apart from the fact that the situation being at the extreme end of the city, parents would have very merchants, in accordance with strong objections to having their boys go down there, in fact he believed many Mahommedan law.

young men refuse to join the militia because of the present situation of the drill shed. Of the two majors one said:

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Russo-Japanese War.

And the captain added :-

ing? The shed we have now is used just as much as any modern hall would

ever be in that part of the town. I don't see why they should consider for a moment the idea of putting up a de-cent drill shed in that place. Why, none

of the boys like it. Many men in the companies are hard workers and it is no

small task for them to go away down to the extreme end of town after doing

are provided 'by the government free. ST. PETERSBURG, Sunday, Oct. 18

> **AFGHANISTAN.** A String of Forts Six Miles Apart to **Be Erected—Cholera Has Disappeared.**

LONDON. Oct. 20 .- Advices from Cabul, Afghanistan, dated Sept. 19, say the epidemic of cholera which prevailed there has almost disappeared. The ameer has returned to Cabul from the mountains of Pugnan and is en loying excellent health.

The governor of Jalalabad has been ordered by the ameer to erect forts six elieved that the general protection of A recent order issued by the amee

as caused keen displeasure among the members of the ruler's family. Under it the royal family will have to pay The ameer points out that such articles are for private use and that the members of his family must pay duties on exactly the same footing as the

the Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

lantic service question. Instead of 250,000 pounds per year, as promised by Laurier in 1897, the Allans wanted 300,000 pounds for a 21 and 16 knot service while in 1896 they were willing to run straight 20 knot boats for the 250 000 nounds.

mendment : "This house affirm its belief that advantage would result to Canada as well as to the mother country from the establishment of a fast steamship service between the two countries and

expresses its regret that no effective steps have been taken for that purpose by the present administration.' Laurier met the question by declaring

that the opposition were inconsistent in asking for such a sum of money. He had to admit that in the matter of a fast line the government's record was not all that could be desired. He excused himself, however, by stating the

conservatives had also failed to secure a fast line on several occasions be tween 1889 and 1896. Referring to the Tate-Peterson contract. Laurier ex-

plained that the failure in that case was due to the fact that the contractors were away off in their calculation He still believed in all he had said in Toronto so far as the desirability of such a line was concerned. He added that Canada would greatly benefit

from the establishment of a fast line. The government had not abandoned the idea and although there was nothing tangible to offer the house, the pro-ject should not be dropped.

Mr. Roche of Halifax deprecated any move to make this a party matter, and by way of showing how earnest he was in this, spent some ten or fifteen minutes in an attempt to show that although the proposition had originated

with the conservatives, they had simply used it as a sort of party talisman years. Mr. Bell of Pictou pointed out how very important the matter was to the people of Canada, but particularly to Nova Scotia and the maritime provinces. He thought the people would unite in supporting any effort the government might make to advance project, and called attention to the attempt that had been made by the previous conservative governments to secure this fast Atlantic service, and expressed the opinion that had the lib-eral government followed up their work earnestly, a fast service would now be an accomplished fact. An 18-knot ser-vice, however, would not be sufficient eration. to secure to Canada the real advantage of its geographical position. With a real fast service the Canadian line ussed. would be able to beat the American

boats across the Atlantic by at least a day in each passage owing to the shorter distance. A really fast service would naturally bring the best passer ger traffic by the Canadian route. But to obtain these results Canadian boats must equal in speed the best American boats. Of course such boats could not carry on a freight business, but with a

capacity of 1,000 or 1500 tons of cargo,

such as dairy produce, eggs, poultry, etc., goods would be landed in Eng-land in much better condition and their

tain about the governments course pleted by the sping of 1800 at a cost of the whole fast At-lantic service question. Instead of \$520,000. A. W. Robertson, who called a halt and look forward to see Answer been paid \$9,000 in commissions to date. Mr. Talbot was informed by Speaker Brodeur that no messengers or other essional employes were engaged in handling conservative literature excent as post office employes. The speaker Mr. Borden then moved the following also stated that all expense in connection with handling such literature is borne by the owners. After disposing of a number of un-

Important government bills, the house took up the question of railway subsi-Roche of Halifax made a big dies. bid to get a railway to run to Chimney Corners, where he has an interest in coal mines.

Only five new subsidies had passed at adjournment.

The government's resolution favoring a guarantee of bonds of the Que bec bridge was brought down tonight The total guarantee will be \$6,678,200 and interest. The work is to be completed by Dec. 1st, 1906.

> OTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- In their efforts to make capital against the conserva-tive party, the liberals have resorted o tactics which must at once disgust fair minded men. Recently a small lot of opposition literature which contained a number of errors in respect of tables containing a comparative statement of American and Canadian tariffs as applied to farm produce, were destroyed. Without a scintilla of evi

sence leading organs of the liberal party declared that the destruction of the literature was due to an attack it contained on the people of Quebe aurier's emissaries were then sent

into the cellar of the parliament build ings and piece by piece they picked out from the rubbish pile a complete sheet of the rejected literature. That their Guy Fawkes efforts were disappointing goes without saying. It shows, however, the straits to which the gov ernment is reduced in order to make

a supreme effort to save its political scalp. When it is considered that persons of supposed standing were en-trusted with the dirty work, its significance will be more fully appreciated. OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- In the common today Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied the ccuracy of the statement in New York to the effect that he had advised the Canadian commissioners as to what line of conduct they should follow.

The bill to amend the elections act was considered in committee and so amended that few of its provisions remain. It was held for further consid

Railway subsidies were then dis OTTAWA, Oct. 20 .- A message was

read from the senate in the commons conveying the refusal of the upper

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Answer - The Portland Channe how many other slices we may be callpasses north of Pearse and Wales Ised on to part with and see if we canlands, and enters the ocean through not avert the primary dismemberment | Tongas Passage, between Wales and

of the dominion. Our friends to the Sitklan Islands. south are now to the west of us and to , (3) What course should the line take the northwest of us. Shall we wait from the point of commencement to until we are encircled by them? Im- the entrance to Portland Channel? minent dangers are staring us in the Answer-A straight line to the midface. The next arbitration may be die of the entrance of Tongas Passage concerning Hudson Bay, supposing at (4) To what point on the 56th paral the time Greenland was in possession lel is the line to be drawn from the of the United States. The United head of the Portland Channel, and States are now putting forward claims what course should it follow betwee

for Greenland. What would be the re-sult in an arbitration then as to part of Hudson Bay? The senate should direct the attention of the atten direct the attention of the government 56th parallel of latitude.

to this matter, and it would be a mis- (5) In extending the line of demar take for Canada to allow the United cation northward from said point on States to get possession say of the the parallel of the 56th degree of north north pole. He proceeded to refer to latitude, following the crest of the the expeditions which the United mountains situated parallel to the States sent in search of the pole. Can- coast until its intersection with the ada should not wait till the United 141st degree of longitude west of

States had scooped in the whole of Greenwich, subject to the condition the Arctic regions and encircle Canada that if such line should anywhere ex on all sides; south, west, northwest ceed the distance of ten marine leagues and north. There was Newfoundland from the ocean, then the boundary beto the east, and an effort was made to tween the British and the Russian terget it annexed to the United States." ritory should be formed by a line par-The future independence of our country, added the senator, may depend on

this question. BODY NOT FOUND.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colwell Return From the West Without the Remains of Their Son.

Mr. Geo. W. Colwell and Mrs. Colwell returned home yesterday from the west where they have been for the past month vainly seeking to recover point where such a line of demarcation should intersect the 141st degree the body of their son, whose sad drowning was heard by his many of longitude west of the meridian of friends with keen regret. Mr. Colwell Greenwich? says that he has not yet given up hope Answered in the affirmative.

of eventually recovering the body. The police of Calgary lent their assistance and have stretched a boom across the the event of the summit of such mounriver, some miles below, where the tains proving to be in places more than drowning occurred, to stop the body ten marine leagues from the coast, should the width of the lisiere which rom passing down to the sea. Mr. Colwell does not think that there was to belong to Russia be measured (1) from the mainland coast of the was any foul play, but that the drowning was purely accidental. He brought ocean, strictly so-called, along a line per water of Chilkoot River in British me with him the watch of the unperpendicular thereto, or (2) was it the

fortunate lad, which was found on the intention and meaning of the said conwention that where the mainland coast is indented by deep inlets, forming part sland on which he was cast.

ON VIPERS. of the territorial waters of Russia, the Rev. J. E. Flewelling writes to Sun from Canterbury Station as fo

lows, under date of the 19th inst .: Th a. m. I read with much interest yo article in Saturday's Sun on Vip and Their Young. I was in a field one time near the woods, when I had pened upon a snake and her youn

their mother, who swallowed them, firmative. which made her much larger. I killed (7) What if any exist, are the moun-her, and so I can testify that that this referred to as situated parallel to snake swallowed her young. (7) What if any exist, are the moun-tins referred to as situated parallel to the coast, which mountains, when with-

\$10,000 BURGLARY.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 21 .- The Superior post office was robbed last night. Over \$10,000 in stamps and currency is

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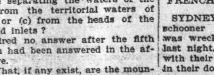
running along the high mountains, on allel to the sinuosities of the coast, the outer edge of the mountains, shown and distant therefrom not more than on the maps of survey made in 1893. extending to Mount Whipple and thence ten marine leagues. Was it the intenalong what is known as the Hunter tion and meaning of said convention of 1825 that there should remain in the line, of 1878, crossing the Stikine River, exclusive possession of Russia a con- about 24 miles from its mouth, thence northerly along the high peaks to tinuous fringe or strip of coast on the mainland, not exceeding ten marine Kate's Needle, from Kate's Needle to leagues in width, separating the Brit- the Devil's Thumb. The tribunal statish possessions from the bays, ports, ed that there was sufficient evidence inlets, havens and waters of the ocean owing to the absence of a complete and extending from the said point on survey to identify the mountains which the 56th degree of latitude north to a correspond to those intended by the treaty. This contemplates a further survey of that portion by the two governments. From the vicinity of Devil's Thumb the line runs to the continental watershed, thence through White and Taiya, or Chilkoot passes, westerly to (6) If the foregoing questions should a mountain, indicated on the map at-tached to the treaty as 6,850 feet, be answered in the negative, and in

thence to another mountain 5.800 feet. and from that point in a somewhat curved line across the head of the glaciers to Mount Fairweather. places the Canadian outpost on the upcupine and Glacier Creek in American territory. From Mount Fairweather the line passes north on high peaks along the countains indicated on the map by Mounts Pinta, Ruhala and Vancouver to Mount to St. Elias.

FRENCH SCHOONER WRECKED.

SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 20 .- The French schooner Catherine, from St. Pierre, was wrecked at Point Aconia, C. B. last night. The crew barely escaped with their lives. They passed the night in their dories and suffered great hard-(i) what it any exist, are the more than the ships on account of rough weather un-tins referred to as situated parallel to ships on account of rough weather un-the coast, which mountains, when with- til they effected a landing at Little in ten marine leagues from the coast, Bras d'Or this morning, Later in the are declared to form the eastern day they came to North Sydney, when boundary? Answer-The majority of the tribunal consul. They lost mostly all their ef.

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	(a) from the line of the general direc-
	tion of the mainland coast, or (b) from
ur	the line separating the waters of the
rs	ocean from the territorial waters of
at	Russia, or (c) from the heads of the
p-	aforesaid inlets ?
0	Raquined no answer after the fifth

