ST. JOHN, N B. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

HOUSE OF COMMONS OBSERVES HOLIDAY.

Though Westerners Protested.

P. E. ISLAND CABLE.

shad he Kicking Representatives Are Told GRAIN That Legislation Will Do Away Oats, Outs With Present Monopoly - Can-Split Peas, adian Associated Press Service Rob Barley
Hay, press Discussed in Parliament.

Black, 8'a Stawa, Sept. 7—(Special)—There was Black, 11a rather slim attendance in the house Bright, en it met this forenoon. F. D. Monk, Canadian 6 Jacques Cartier, suggested the pro-

ent thought that the best way to

Bright Yel have reflected on the quality of Cana-Zio. I Yellom butter exported to England. If the Paris lumps erview was published in England it Pulverized, all materially injure the reputation of

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RAISD E. F. Clarke asked if the news was to

e copyrighted.

Mr. Fielding thought that the association should take this into consideration, he minister of finance also said that the tryice had been started and that the ews sent from England was of great intrest to Canadians. So far he had not seeived any complaints from any Canadian newspaper and the understanding as that all who desired to pay for the cryice should have access to it.

he P. E. Island Cable Monopoly. Mr. Hackett and Mr. Hughes, from P. Dried Mr. Hackett and Mr. Hughes, from P. Evaporat Island, took the opportunity of regis-Evaporat ring another kick against the unfair way Evaporat which the island was treated by the Prunes, company and Mr. Fielding replied the legislation which was passed this Figs, on would do away with the monopoly trapes, Keg a the cable company had with the Pears, Ama Valencia Orribbili passed through committee and Bananas read a third time.

Oranges Jam to give the police power to enforce icipal by-laws in the Yukon was read ind time.

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Demorara le adjourn on account of its being New Orlean r day. Perto Rico, McCreary and Mr. Oliver objected FLOUR Arn members had not been home for conths and it was high time that the

Middlings, bess of the house was through. It Manitoba Papointed out that the opposition was Canadian Hipoting business.

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Wilfrid Laurier will receive a dele on tomorrow asking him to apply to king to have the jubilee presents rev at the Toronto exposition, shown at Canada Central fair here next week

NTO HALIFAX FOR REPAIRS.

rkentine Albertina Came Badly Out of SPICE-Hurricane--Labor Day Observance,

alifax, Sept. 7-(Special)-Barquentin Cloves who erta, Captain Christiansen, which sail-Cloves grot from Annapolis August 11, bound for Ginger, gratevideo with lumber, arrived below Popper, gratevideo with lumber, arrived below the lumber of the large of the larg COFFEIA, having lost main and mizzen in a ricane when 500 miles from port. The il come up for repairs.

The holiday here today was a grand

Condense coess in every way, the weather was a utiful and cool. In the morning a sufficient trades procession took place and Java, poweral public picnics were held, as well Jamaois is hundreds of private ones.

MAT(In the afternoon labor day sports were keld on the exhibition grounds, the atendance being more than 6,000. No actional the sports occurred to mar the day.

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Leaves Little Sister to Fight
the Battle of Life the Battle of Life Alone.

KNOCKED FROM SCOW.

Sailor Made Brave Effort to Save Him, But Current Was Too Strong -- Labor Day Celebration -- 3,000 People Enjoy Horse Races -- Pleasant Garden Party.

of base ball on the exhibition grounds be tween the Campbellton Stars and Chathan Alerts. The score was: Stars 6; Alerts,9 3,000 People See the Horse Races.

The most exciting sport was Three Minute Race.

Bonnie Charlie, owned by J. A. McCann,

Baby, Wm. Bryneton, Derby. Charlie L., James Lamont, Dougla McDuff, Harvey McCoy, Frederict McDuff was first, Ponoca second, Bor Charlie third. Time, 2.313, 2.32, 2.321. 2.35 Class.

Sim, owned by D. W. Wilber, Monston Joe, H. H. Carvell, Chatham. Lady Sim, Peter Archer, Chatham. Myra, Thomas Flanagan, Chatham. Kate Bar, S. D. Heckbert, Chatham. Searchlight, S. R. Shirley, Bathurst. Kate Bar was first, Lady Sim second Myra third. Time, 2.29‡; 2.32. 2.29‡, 2.29‡

Skamp, owned by D. W. Wilber Monc

ton.

Pleastep, Dr. F. A. Taylor, Moncton.

Montrose, Harvey McCoy, Fredericton.

Skamp was first, Fleatstep second, Montrose third. Time, 2.231, 2.23, 2.211, 2.221.

St. Luke's church garden party on Governor Snowball's grounds is the chief at traction this evening and is attracting th

COULDN'T FILL THE BALLOON AT ANNAPOLIS

Dive from Mid-air Declared Off. But the Rest of Labor Day Celebration Was Good.

Annapolis, N. S., Sept. 7-(Special)-Labor day celebration here was a grand success. The day was fine and large num ers from the surrounding country cam to town for the celebration. It is esti-mated that there were from 3,000 to 5,000

larger scale than ever before and were accessfully carried out with the excep tion of the balloon ascension and parachute drop. Owing to a heavy shower the balloon could not be inflated. The athletic sports were hotly contest

The tight rope performance by Bishop and Ryan was well performed; also the acrobatic performance by the Foley Brothers, of Halifax. A concert tonight by local talent promised to be a huge

reigned supreme. The management de-serve credit fo the way they carried out he programme.

Postmaster in Trouble.

Randolph, Mass., Sept. 7.—It became of paralysis brought on, it is supposed, by

Achitration in Wales Trouble.

Swansea, Wales, Sept. 7—The lockout in the tinplate industry in South Wales, which began August 29, terminated today as the result of a decision to refer the questions in dispute to arbitration. Twenty to thirty thousand men were involved.

VISIT TO CANADA HAS BEEN A REVELATION TO BRITISH BUSINESS MEN

Interesting Things Said at Banquet SUSSEX FIREMEN to Chambers of Commerce Delegates.

The Visitors Enjoyed a Drive About the City, a Fine Sail Up River, and the Union Club Menu at Night-Off for Nova Scotia.

wharf until she returned the time was spent so happily that the trip will un-doubtedly long remain a pleasant memory, in the minds of all who were fontunate

twenty minutes after that time. Once around the hend the delegates were curious respecting what was being passed. They pointed to head lands, bluffs, passing steamers and wanted further particulars which were cheenfully given. They viewed the Prince of Wales elm—that solitary, aristocratic, lonely tree near Watters' Landing, with genuine interest.

Harrison's orchestra was on board and discoursed an elaborate programme of English, Irish, Scotch, American and Canadian melodies, not to mention the tickling witchery of "Hiawatha."

"That air," remarked an English delegate, "has been haunting us since our arrival in Canada. We heard it in Montreal and over the districts travelled in our

special street cars were waiting at the wharf. A ride was enjoyed over the entire street railway system, an attention the delegates highly appreciated.

of trade, was also present.

The dinner was one that reflected great credit upon the cuisine of the Union Club, and the handsome menu card was a souvenir that will be valued by the guests. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers. There were only four toasts, and the pleasant affair concluded shortly after midnight, as the delegates had to rise early this morning to take the steamer for Digby, en route to Halifax.

After the usual loyal toasts, the king confidence of the commercial interests of the morning in the credit upon the rest of the commercial interests of the and Sussex were represented. A mile was run by four men, each running a quarter and handing a token to the next man in the circuit. G. Fawcett, of Sackville, was first; R. Ross, Sussex, second. Time, 4 minutes and 10 seconds.

The Sackville band entertained the citatens with several selections tonight. The sussex firemen entertained the visitors and other friends at a smoking concert this mother country and colonies could come.

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of it as they have seen.

The delegates from South Africa looked out over the imperial sweep of Grand Bay and pronounced it a pity that such a water system was denied the county of the Southern Cross; the delegate from Australia, while stoutly maintaining the importance and scope of the Murray River, still ance and scope of the Murray River, still inclined toward designation the St. John a river of supreme beauty, while the men who dwell in the city at its mouth, looked stolidly over the rail and accepted the ed stolidly over the rail and accepted the grandeur of the stream as a matter of course—who, prey, could be so shallow, so hopelessly devoid of common sense as to indulge in any criticism adverse to the stream.

The excursion Monday afternoon in the United States—with the solitary exception of the mill stones. And solitary exception of the mill stones. And this with a preference in favor of the British manufacturer, and the fact that steamers come out there with water ballast for cargoes of pulp. The British manufacturers had lost opportunities of trade stream. honor of the delegates was enjoyed to the full, and particularly by those in whose bonor the trip was taken There was not a

was were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Walton referred to the lovely souvenir, the Book of St. John, which each delegate had found in his room, and said it would be highly valued, and the valuable information it contained would be studied at their leisure. The meeting of the chambers of commerce had deepened and strengthened the bond of here.

The Events and Winners.

100 yards, open handicap, seven entries Wom by Stephen Howes with Jas. Bradley a close second. Time, II seconds.

75 yards dash for boys under L5 years five starters—Fred Bovand won in nine seconds, Hugh Reardon second, and Walter Mitchell thard.

88 yards acratch—five starters—W. Wilder Hoar, Sackedil Robent D. trade agents in all the colonies. He might even wish that the imperial parliament had more knowledge of the opportunities of trade in Canada, and it would be an advantage if his majesty's government were all brought out here by Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Walton referred to the love-tradity in the Rook of St. John which in the minds of all who were fortunated in the minds of the chambers of commerce had deep the studied at their leisure. The meeting he studied at their leisure.

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would be glad to meet and entertain St.
John bames men who might go t rival in Canada. We heard it in Montreal and over the districts travelled in our tour," and he softly beat time.

The boat turned when near the Devil's Back and shortly afterwards it rained. The downward trip was spent chiefly in the saloon, conversing and enjoying refreshments and music.

Before landing cheers were given for the delegates and the Canadian entertainers, and the national anthem was played.

Hudson Breen was caterer. His management was very good, the refreshments first class and his staff of assistants courteous and prompt.

tire street railway system, an attention the delegates highly appreciated.

The Banquet.

At the Union Club in the evening the delegates were entertained at dinner by the St. John board of trade. The number of local people present was necessarily limited but it was thoroughly representative, including W. M. Jarvis in the chair, W. needing of the chambers of commerce might be held in Australia. The delegates were all glad they had come and H. A. McKeown, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Mayor White, Deputy Mayor McGoldrick, Ald. Christie, Maxwell and Millidge. Recorder Skinner, T. H. Estabrooks, S. D. Scott, C. H. Peters, R. B. Emerson, Richard O'Brien, E. A. Jones and C. M. Bostwick. President DeWolfe, of the Halifax board of trade, was also present.

The levinous through the congress and repeated everywhere was that the visitors were considered by Canadians as brothers.

W. D. Peacock, of Hobart, Tasmania, teld a good story and expressed the hope that a meeting of the chambers of commerce might be held in Australia. The delegates were all glad they had come and the brothers.

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HAD GREAT SUCCESS

Large Number of Visitors to Enjoy

lome Team Won the Coupling and Ladder Raising Contests -- Results in All the

seating the acting chiefs of the Sackville and Moncton departments.

The Depot House outfit with wardens and officers of the Sussex fire department. Sackville firemen, Chief Fawcett. Carleton firemen, Capt. McLeod. Moncton firemen, Chief Gunn.

St. John Salvage Corps, Captain Green. Sussex No. 1, Capt. J. J. Daly. Sussex No. 2 Hose Company, Capt. W. D. Coulling.

the Sackyille band and returned to the engine house where they took open order and heartily cheered Chief McIntyre and the wardens as their carriages passed. A light shower commenced at 1 o'clock, but cleared at 2 and the grand stand was well filled at 2.30, when the first event in the sports was called on. The results were:

10 3-5 seconds.

In the relay race, Sackville, Fairville and Sussex were represented. A mile was run by four men, each running a quarter run by four men, each running a quarter man in

BRITISH NEWS BY CABLE TO CANADA.

teresting to Readers in the Dominion,

IN THEIR SPORTS, OUR BUTTER OF THE BEST

But Not the Best is Sent to England-They're Against Chamberlain's Proposals in Australia-The Price of Bread in London

much Canada may profit from the stream of capital and experience from across the frontier no one can say. It needed American example or stimulus to teach Canada what she was worth.

The Daily Chappiala correspondent at

Melbourne predicts victory for free traders. He says all politicians are against Chamberlain's preferential tariff scheme receiving any assistance from Australia Quite a number of bakers in the vicinity of London have raised the proposition. of London have raised the price to six

The St. James Gazette says it is characteristic of the sound methods adopted by those who have charge of the organization and development of that country that Canada's promise as a field for immigration can be supported chapter by chapter and verse by verse. There is no wild exaggeration about these fair promises of the great Northwest.

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Very little credence is given here to the story cabled from Montreal stating that a Scotch lady intends to challenge for the America's cup.

Fuller details to hand re immigration gives figures for August as follows: 4,388 English, 999 Scotch, 268 Irish and 3,036 foreigners emigrated to Canada; to Australia and New Zealand a total of 1,170; to South Africa a total of 6,208; to United States went 10,113 English, 2,531 Scotch, 1,439 Irish, besides 15,535 foreigners.

At a meeting of the cabinet on the 14th, it is believed the Macedonian matter will occupy the attention of the ministers more than fiscal matters. I am told on excellent authority that when Chamberlain's scheme comes definitely before the country it will be found to be much milder and more tentative in character than is generally supposed. Chamberlain's idea

and more tentative in character than is generally supposed. Chamberlain's idea is the gradual development of the scheme, subject, of course to what support is received. ISLAND IS DEAD.

Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, Probably the Oldest Anglican Bishop in the

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7.—Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, and by virtue of his seniority, prethis country, as well as the oldest bishop in the Anglican community, if not the world, died today at his home in Middletown, a few miles from this city.

Bishop Clark was thrown from his carriage, while driving here about a month

ago, but apparently recovered from the accident. He was taken suddenly ill this accident. He was taken suctory afternoon and died within an hour.

Bishop Clark was born in Newbuyyport (Mass.) on July 4, 1812. He was graduated at Yale in 1831 and studied theology at Princeton until 1835 when, on completing his course, he received a license pleting his course, he received a license to preach from the presbytery of his native place. He was made deacon of Grace church in Boston in 1836 and advanced to the priesthood in November of that year. He officiated at Grace church until 1843 when he left for Philadelphia, where he was rector of St. Andrew's church until 1847. He then returned to Boston as aswas rector of St. Andrews church until 1847. He then returned to Boston as as sistant rector in Trinity church, and finally became rector in the Church of Christ at Hartford (Conn.) He remained

He was not only bishop of Rhode Island. but for twelve years acted as rector for Grace church in Providence. The fortieth izens with several selections tonight. The Sussex firemen entertained the visitors and their friends at a smoking concert this evening in the exhibition building and all seemed to enjoy the good fellowship.

Was celebrated in 1894. Four years later the parade of union labor, in which fully 20, 000 men participated. The Shamrocks and Nationals played to the seemed to enjoy the good fellowship.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant, and a son, J. Mitchell Clark.

there from 1850 until 1854 when he consecrated bishop of Rhode Island in Grace church, Providence, on Dec. 6,

C, P. R. TO SPEND SOME MILLIONS.

Summary of Matters Most In- Equipment in Various Departments-The Reason for Outlay.

TIDY NET EARNINGS.

Report Shows Nearly Sixteen Millions to the Good for the Year Ended June 30--Need of More Facilities at St. John and Elsewhere Touched Upon.

quent congestion, resulting in inconveni-ence and expense to everybody concern-ed. With a view to remedy in these con-ditions, and in order that the work of ditions, and in order that the work of bringing your property to a high standard of efficiency may be continued without cessation, you will be asked to authorize the directors to expend capital for these general purposes to amount not exceeding \$4,500,000.

ANOTHER TROLLEY CAB COLLISION

Electrics Grashed Together on Massachusetts Line.

Franklin, Mass., Sept. 7.—Four persons were injured in a head-on collision of trolley cars on the Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket street railroad at Eagle Hill in the town of Wrentham this afternoon.

John Henry, of City Mills, Norfolk—probable internal injuries.

Asa Young, of Wrentham—chest bruised

and ribs fractured. George Winn, Franklin—cut about head The cars which collided were No. 89, in

charge of Motorman Frank Southwick and Conductor Ralph Coffin, bound from Hoag vestibuled trolley without passengers, in charge of Motorman Joseph La Liberte, and having no conductor.

When rounding a sharp curve near the junction of Beaver and Central streets La

junction of Beaver and Central streets La Liberte's car crashed into the Hoag Lake car, which was making good progress towards Woonsocket. La Liberte was caught among the falling timbers and broken glass and had both legs crushed besides sustaining internal injuries. It is thought one leg will have to be ampu-tated

jump when they saw that a collision could not be averted, but were thrown heavily to the ground. Henry was picked up unto the ground. Henry was picked up unconscious, and it is feared he is internally
hurt. Young had his chest bruised and
one or more ribs fractured. The third occupant of the front seat was cut about
the head and face, but was able to go
home after being attended by physicians.
The front portion of car No. 15 was torn
away and the motors demolished. The
roof of the other car and the dasher were
hadly damaged.

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Motorman La Liberte claims that he told Southwick to wait for him at the Main street switch in Franklin but that the request was unheeded. This is disputed. The accident will be thoroughly

investigated. TWENTY THOUSAND IN MONTREAL PARADE.

Labor Day Celebration a Big Affair--Lacrosse Match.

Montreal, Sept. 7-(Special)-Labor day was celebrated with great colat in Mont-real, the day being observed as a general holiday. The chief feature was a monster parade of union labor, in which fully 20,-