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R CO-RESPONDENTAtherton, England's
Beautiful Woman,
shines PrincipalsJan. 25.—Unquestionably
social figure of the week
Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton.
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she avoided only by the
intervention. The divorce
cancelled the engage-
however, the efforts of
family succeeded inLINCOLN
FEDERAL CAPITOLON, Jan. 26.—The pur-
l painting of Abraham
hung in the Capitol in
posed in a bill which
sued in the Senate by
of Montana. The work
from the brush of G.
life size and \$20,000 is
a purchase.Jan. 25.—George M.
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and 4-lb Tins.TRAIN STRIKES
A TEAM, KILLING
FATHER AND SONTwo Awful Tragedies
in OntarioSix-Year-Old Girl Burned to
Death—Priest's Terrible
RideKINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 26.—A fright-
ful catastrophe occurred at the G. T.
R. Junction at 7:15 this evening, when
a local passenger train from Brockville
struck a team of horses and wagon in
which William Spooner, his wife and
two-year-old son, Wilfrid, were seated,
and instantly killed the father and son.
Mrs. Spooner was badly injured, but
may recover.

Another Horror

LAVALLEE, Ont., Jan. 26.—Another
horror was enacted near here last night
when the residence of S. Shino, mail
carrier, was burned to the ground and
his little six-year-old daughter, Gertrude,
perished amidst the ruins. The flames
had enveloped almost the entire cen-
tral part of the house before they were
discovered and spread with alarm-
ing rapidity. The family of four
boys and one girl were sleep-
ing upstairs and were awak-
ened with difficulty. The boys
made their escape through a window
into a shed and the girl was then
found that their sister was missing.
The interior was then a mass of flames
which made her rescue impossible and
she had to be abandoned to her fate.
Shino was handicapped by the fact
that he has only one arm. The fam-
ily are left practically destitute, as
everything they owned was burned.
Only the fact that a large gathering
was celebrating at the Burns' concert
early prevented the disaster from en-
dangering the entire village.

Priest's Terrible Ride

MACKLIN, Sask., Jan. 26.—Rev. Fa-
ther Porter, while driving over the
main road of this place, visiting
homes of his parishioners, got lost in
the storm and drove for two days and
two nights without finding food or
shelter. On the morning of the third
day he sought the residence of Wm.
Scott, after he had given up all hope
of reaching any place or of living
through the ordeal.PLAN TO ERECT BIG
STORAGE RESERVOIRMaine Milling Companies
Seek a Charter—Right to
Construct DamsAGUSTA, Me., Jan. 26.—With the
object of obtaining executive authority
to build a dam on the Magalloway Riv-
er and create a new basin in order to
increase and maintain constant the
flow of water in the Androscoggin Riv-
er and for use for power and manu-
facturing purposes, Senator Osgeod,
of Androscoggin introduced in the senate
today a bill to incorporate the Andros-
coggin Reservoir Company.The following incorporators are nam-
ed: William P. Frye, Hugh J. Chris-
tensen, Herbert J. Brown, Francis W.
Talbot, Walter Pottgill, A. N. Fair-
bank and Wallace H. White. The cor-
poration directly interested in making
this improvement are represented by
the incorporators are the Union Water
Power Co., the Basin Mills Company,
the International Paper Co., and the
Rumford Falls Power Company and the
Rights of the Magalloway Dam
Improvement Association.The plan contemplates the erection on
the Magalloway River of a dam at a
cost of about \$300,000 and the formation
of a storage basin capable of holding
about eight billion cubic feet of water,
or about one-half of the quantity re-
tained by the dams of the Union River
Power Company, at the outlet of Four
Lakes, when filled with water a lake
will be formed about 12 miles long and
of an average width of about a mile.
It is surely a storage proposition, ac-
cording to the promoters, a conserva-
tion of the water which is now wasted,
and with the water now stored by the
dams of the Union Water Power Com-
pany, will furnish the Androscoggin
River twenty-four billion cubic feet of
stored water. This amount of stored wa-
ter at the headquarters of the Andros-
coggin River will enable every mill at
Leviston to run to its full capacity ev-
ery day in the year through any
drought as severe as the one experi-
enced on this river, and in addition,
will increase the total constant power
at Leviston about 25 per cent, or in
other words will add about 4,000 horse
power to the present water power at
Leviston. Every other water power
privilege on the river, it is said, will be
correspondingly benefited.Big Magic
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as illustrated, and all
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free for selling only 10 boxes,
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MACY, Dept. D, 22FAMOUS OLD SKATER DEAD AT
NINETY-TWO
Col. J. Henry Rogers, who died last
week at Newcastle, Del., where he was
well-known as a skater.M. T. PARLEE TO
GO TO OXFORDCaptures Kings
Rhodes ScholarshipSeveral Times at Head of
His Class—Popular
AthleteHALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26.—The
Rhodes scholarship for Kings College
was on Monday awarded by the com-
mittee to Medley Kingston Parlee, a
third year student, son of Rev. H. T.
Parlee, rector of Aylesford, N. S. Mr.
Parlee is a native of New Brunswick
and was born at Stanley in 1888. He
came to Halifax for his preparatory
training in 1902 and had a remarkably
successful school course here. In
August, 1903, he entered the academy
at the top of a list of 174, and at the
end of his first year he won a silver
medal for aggregate marks for the
year's work, standing first in a class
of 137.Similar success attended him in his
second year and again at the close of
his third year at the academy, he came
in second in a class of 33 in the aggre-
gate, but first in the average of eight
subjects, and so obtained the Governor
General's bronze medal.He has continued his good work at
Kings, being an excellent student in
all respects. He won Almon-Wesford
prize at the end of his first year as
first in his class, and his second year
he obtained a Stevenson scholarship.
He has also a good athletic record as
a runner and football player and is
very popular with his fellow students.AMHERST EXPECTS
A LIVELY CONTESTEleven in the Field to Fill
Four Civic Va-
canciesAMHERST, N. S., Jan. 26.—So quiet
have matters been in connection with
civic affairs that there were doubts in
the minds of many up to this after-
noon that there would be a contest.
But at 5 o'clock, the hour when nomi-
nation closed, it was found that 11
men were in the field to fill four seats.
The vacancies to be filled at the board
are to replace the following whose term
of office expires: Mayor Robb, Coun-
cillors Stewart Jenks, John A. Cross-
man and Charles T. Hillson.The candidates nominated were for
mayor, ex-Mayor Thomas E. Lowther,
and retiring councillor, John A. Cross-
man, and for councillors three differ-
ent tickets, one of which has been
designated as the citizens' ticket, com-
posed of Arthur W. Moffat, George W.
Cole and David L. Smith. The Labor
party nominated John Ball Howard
Ripley and James Duxbury, while an
Independent ticket is composed of H.
McCauley, D. E. Stephen
Coates and Dennis Collins.Mr. Lowther has occupied the
mayor's chair twice, in 1908 and 1909,
and was defeated in 1916 and 1928. Mr.
Crossman has been councillor for two
years. Mr. Moffat has served at the
board several terms since incorporation.
The others are all new men in
civic affairs. As polling takes place
one week from today the intervening
time promises to be lively.MINING BROKER
GETS TEN YEARSTORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26.—Frank
Law, mining broker, was sentenced to
five years in Kingston penitentiary by
Judge Winchester today for swindling
the public in Cobalt stock rotation.Coomox-Atlin Conservatives will op-
pose election of Hon. William Temple-
man, and Manson, M. P. of Cam-
berland, is likely to be of their candi-
date.FAMOUS OLD SKATER DEAD AT
NINETY-TWO
Col. J. Henry Rogers, who died last
week at Newcastle, Del., where he was
well-known as a skater.NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—L. D. Hunt-
ington, Jr., is building at his yard in
New Rochelle, N. Y., an auxiliary
ketch rigged yacht for Daniel Bacon,
N. Y. C., which is for service about
the waters of Nassau, N. P., and will
probably be entered in the Bermuda
sail craft race of 1939, in which case
the five horse motor with which she
will be fitted will be removed and bal-
last substituted.SENATOR LOUGHEAD IN
TRUE FOSTERIAN ROLECriticises the Government's Financial Pol-
icy—But Senators David and Derby-
shire Stick Close to Subject Matter of
Address in Reply to Speech From
ThroneOTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The members of
the senate opened the sessional meet-
ings of oratory this afternoon, and
following the example of the commons,
plunged into a general discussion of
current political issues. As a prelimi-
nary to passing the address in reply
to the speech from the throne the re-
solutions of the senate were discussed.
The speaker, Senator David, who is
Derbyshire, stuck pretty closely to the
subject matter of the speech, but Sen-
ator Loughead, opposition leader in the
upper house, in true Fosterian role de-
voted an hour to a general arraignment
of the government's financial policy.
For the fiscal year there would be a
deficit of \$15,000,000 in revenue as com-
pared with last year, leaving but a netGEORGE B. WILLET WILL BE
NEXT MAYOR OF MONCTONMONCTON, Jan. 26.—As a result of
a most interesting civic contest in
Moncton's recent history here today
the City Council for next year will be
as follows:Mayor—Geo. B. Willet.
Aldermen—large—E. Albert Rolly,
A. H. Jones (re-elected).
Ward one—J. Temple Forbes, Jad-
duan Boudreau (re-elected).
Ward two—P. M. Crandall (re-elect-
ed), H. Sealey Bell.
Ward three—W. D. Martin, John H.
Crandall (re-elected).With a contest in every ward and im-
portant local issues involved, the
contest today stirred more general in-
terest than any other civic contest in
recent years, with the result that the
vote is nearly two hundred larger than
last year was polled.Dr. C. T. Purdy, last year's mayor
and endorsed by the temperance fed-
eration of the city for this year's con-
test, was defeated by a majority of 157,
being beaten in every ward on the fol-
lowing vote:Ward 1—Purdy, 46; Willett, 133.
Ward 2—Purdy, 162; Willett, 223.
Ward 3—Purdy, 121; Willett, 203.
Total—Purdy, 429; Willett, 559.
H. B. Gordon and C. J. McCarthy,
running in the labor interests, both metTO INVESTIGATE PROBLEM
OF LEVEL CROSSINGS NOWOTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The Minister of
Railways, Hon. Mr. Graham, after
conferring with the board of railway
commissioners, has asked the board to
make a thorough investigation of the
whole problem of danger of the level
railway crossings. Inspectors will be
sent out to make a report on all dan-
gerous crossings and the board as soon
as full information is received, will take
action to remove just as far as pos-
sible the danger from these crossings.
It is the intention of the minister, and
of the board to formulate an adequateMANY IMMIGRANTS
FROM UNITED STATES2,362 Came in During De-
cember—2,098 From Other
CountriesOTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26.—The total
immigration into Canada for Decem-
ber was 4,460, of whom 2,098 came in
by sea ports and 2,362 from the
United States.PROPER PRECAUTIONS
HADN'T BEEN TAKENThe Inquest into the death of Harry
Harding, who on January 6th was
drowned over the dam at the Ingleside
pulp mill at Musquash, was held be-
fore Coroner B. E. Berryman in the
court house, Sydney street, last night.John O'Dell, an employee with the
Ingleside Company, said that the dam
was in good condition. He and Hard-
ing with others went to hoist the gates
of the dam. There was a deal from the
bank to the platform of the dam. When
Harding stepped on the plank the
whole water. Witness was not sure if the
ends of the deal were secured. He
heard a Mr. Berry say before Harding
went on the plank "Hold on, Harry. I'll
I see that it is safe." Harding made
no reply but went on the plank and
tumbled into the water. Harding was
regularly in charge of the dam gates.
Geo. Berry testified that he and
others were ordered by John McLean,
the foreman, to raise the gates of the
dam. He thought the plank unsafe and
told Harding to wait, but the latter
did not heed him and went to his doom.
There was no chance to save the un-
fortunate man's life. Continuing, wit-
ness said that the dam had been weak-
ened by a fire some time before.The shore end of the plank had been
witnesses and Harding had been
seen to raise the gates, said that he
had heard Berry talking to Harding,
but did not understand what they
said. The shore end of the plank gave
way and the man fell into the water.
Witness crossed the plank about a
month before the accident and consid-
ered a safe means of crossing.John McLean, the foreman at the
mill, gave evidence that he sent Har-
ding and others to raise the gates of
the dam on January 6th. He knew
that there was a plank from the bank
to the platform of the dam, but he did
not know who put it there. Witness
had walked on the plank, which was
about 15 feet long. There had at one
time been a platform and there was
another platform under construction.
Harding had attended the gate for
four years and was a most trustworthy
man and one of the best men on the
river drive. After the accident wit-
ness got another deal and used it as
a bridge to reach the dam, and he
raised the gate.John Harding was the next witness
and testified that he was an engineer
in the mill at Musquash. He saw the
plank in question and thought it safe
to walk over.MEMORIAL TO LATE
BISHOP ADVOCATEDThe regular quarterly meeting of
the Church of England clergy of
Kingston Diocese was held yester-
day. There were in attendance Revs.
Canon Hamilton, H. S. Walcott,
R. Coleman, G. A. S. Wainwright, M.
M. Sheehan, S. Neales, H. F. E. Wal-
ley, C. K. Whalley, A. W. Daniel, J.
R. Campbell, D. D., A. F. Watkins
and Archdeacon Raymond of St. John's.Service was held with Holy Com-
munion in the parish church at 9 a.m.,
after which the members of the Den-
tery met in the Norton rectory. An in-
teresting and profitable discussion fol-
lowed the reading of the appointed
passage in the Greek New Testament
which was opened by a paper read by
the rector of Springfield, Rev. R. Cole-
man.Officers were elected for the ensu-
ing year and other routine busi-
ness transacted.
The meeting spent some time in dis-
cussing the erection of a fitting mem-
orial of the late Bishop Kingston in con-
nection with the cathedral in Frederic-
ton, and a recommendation was made
to the Cathedral Chapter along this
line.The members of the Dentery were
most hospitably entertained by the
esteemed rector, Rev. Canon Hamil-
ton, and his sister. The next meeting
of the Dentery will be held at King-
ston in May.LONDON, Ont., Jan. 27.—The military
news has been filed 156 for sending il-
lustrations of the officers are furious. They
say that they will appeal the case,
claiming that as a mess they have the
right to have liquor.Noted Beauty to Testify
in Sensational DivorceMrs. Atherton to Make More Disclosures
of the Wandering Loves of Mr. and
Mrs. Stirling, Herself and a NoblemanEDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 26.—
English society, which has been cor-
rupted for nearly a week by the start-
ling disclosures of the Stirling di-
vorce trial, is on the out vive, expect-
ing that with the resumption of court
proceedings tomorrow the famous
beauty, Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton,
will again be on the witness stand.
As the case is a cross-cut, the testi-
mony of Mrs. Atherton will go far to
determine the issue. The other co-
spondent, Lord Northland, has mani-
fested much coolness towards Mrs.
John Alexander Stirling during the
trial, and it is now certain that even if
she wins her divorce suit, Mrs. Stirling
can not hope to become Lady North-
land or the Countess of Ranfurly.Captain Yarde-Buller had broken a
promise of marriage a promise made
when she was a married woman.
One of the disclosures of the present
trial was the testimony of Earl de la
Ware that while Mrs. Atherton was
occupying a bungalow upon the earl's
property at Boxhill, Sussex, she was
prostrated three weeks upon hearing
of Captain Yarde-Buller's marriage.But Mrs. Stirling, her fears calmed,
went on a visit to her mother in Wash-
ington, D. C. This mother is Mrs.
Taylor who, later, attacked Mrs. Ath-
erton and tried to scratch out Mrs.
Stirling's little boy with them on a
trip to the Isle of Wight.It was then that Mrs. Stirling hur-
ried back home to find Mrs. Atherton
installed in Amberley Cottage. Mr.
Stirling being there also.

WIFE'S STRONG EVIDENCE

That very night, so Mrs. Stirling tes-
tified, she opened the door of Mrs. Ath-
erton's room and discovered Mr. Stir-
ling sitting on Mrs. Atherton's bed.
It was in this house that the maid
says she found Mr. Stirling's hand-
kerchief under Mrs. Atherton's pillow.
Mrs. Stirling has made an effort to
meet this testimony. He testified that
Mrs. Atherton's son was full of pranks
and on one occasion put his boots in
Mrs. Atherton's bed, the inference be-
ing that the youth deposited the hand-
kerchief where it was found. Mrs.
Stirling also said that his liking for
Mrs. Atherton never passed the bounds
of conventionality, and that in all re-
spects his friendship for her was above
reproach.But Miss Duganne, the French maid,
corroborated Mrs. Stirling in the state-
ment that Mrs. Atherton's delicate lin-
gerie was hanging in the Stirling's
closet after Mrs. Atherton had vacat-
ed the house, and that the whole place
was full of flowers. The maid pointed
straight at Mr. Stirling and cried out:
"He ought to be shot!"At this Mrs. Atherton turned her be-
witching eyes upon the court and
laughed. The judge said something
about the court not being a theatre,
whereas Mrs. Atherton's charming
face took on an appearance of mock
gravity that made every man in the
room smile—Lord Northland most of
all.CONVICT'S DEPOSIT
GOES TO CREDITORSFREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 26.—The
master of the bank of \$1,656 deposited
by draft in the Bank of Nova Scotia
during the month of January, 1937, by
a man who signed himself Oscar Wilde,
Justice Barker in equity court
this afternoon ordered that the money
be divided among six banks in New-
foundland state, all creditors of Wilde at
the time Wilde deposited the money he
was a fugitive from justice, having
swindled banks in Washington by
means of bogus securities. For this or-
fense he is still serving in state peni-
tentiary. A. J. Gregory, H. A. Powell,
J. H. Barry and J. J. P. Windward
argued the case on behalf of the Wash-
ington banks. There were really eight
claimants for the money, but only six
were considered by the court.A large congregation of Knights of
Pythias of St. John paid a visit this
evening to Fredericton Lodge No. 6
and exemplified the working of de-
grees. At the close of the meeting up-
on invitation of local Knights, all re-
paired to Washington Cafe and par-
took of an oyster supper.

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Good Times

Things are booming at the St. John
Business College. Last year was a
good one, but the first two weeks of
1938 exceed the whole of January, 1937.
Advance arrangements have been
made for several new students to en-
ter this week.S. Kerr
Paris.