

SARY OF UT TROOP NO. 4

First Anniver nquet in First Prof. Church Vestry.

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service at the Main St. was the largest yet oldier preacher, Rev. delivered a powerful words of Christ, "They tt." In developing the baker pointed out con-tin Himself. He knew the What He had some as then so, now there or any to depart from the came to Him could est spiritual needs sup-

are increasing in in-During last evening's y Mrs. H. K. Olmstead



FACTORS ENTERING INTO LAYING **OWENS MEETS OUT OF ROUTE TRAVERSED BY OBSTACLES IN** INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY HIS PROGRAMME

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PANAMA COMPANY TRANSFER Raise in Rates and Foreign Control of Steamship Service Would be Result of Such a Step, He Declares.

GOVERNOR MORROW OPPOSES

Scant Interest in His Scheme

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Annual Meeting

Held Wednesday

Encouraging Reports Receiv-

ed and Officers Elected by Good Shepherd.

anch of the Church of Good Sheperd, Fairville, was held on Wecnes tay when the following officiers were elected:--Mrs. W. P. Dunham-Hon. President Mrs. Bender-President. Mrs. R. Dole-lst Vice President. Mrs. J. R Bartlett-2nd Vice Presi-

made his first attempt to commit sui-olde. Then a few days ago he startled he public by escaping through the

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EASY FOR ALL VISITORS

Famous International Expresses Renew Daily Services; Hotels Lower Their Rates—Motor Trips Proving An

Interesting Feature of Daily Programme. "The European nouveau-riche will ticeable absence of formality toward Americans. Belgium and Switzerland have abolished the visa altogether

Offiicals there merely seem to glance at the cover of an American's pass port. In Italy special instructions have been given to make the customs in spection as light and unobtrusive as possible in the case of visitors from

sixty days without any formality what hand on what is left. An incredibl

ever. "In addition to bringing their rail services to the highest joint of ef-ficiency, the French railways have, wherever possible, arranged for ser-vices of motor cars which penetrate into the most revondite corners of the regions which they serve. A regular network of automobile services covers the Alps, the Junta and the Voges from the Riviera to Alsace, the Pyre-nees from sea to sea, and many other regions of France, including Auvergne and the Loire railway. In fact, every nook and corner in France that is worth the attention of the visitor is thus brought wikhin easy reach, to the manifest advantage of both the public and the railroads.



Three Days, Causing Heavy Material Damage.

CONSIDERABLE LOSS **OF LIFE REPORTED**

Telegraph and Telephone Lines Blown Down, Houses Unroofed, Chimneys Toppled Over.

Paris. March 9-Nearly all France as suffered heavily from the unusu ly violent storm which began three days ago, causing heavy materia damage and considerable loss of life and the effects of which were still be ing severely felt today in interruption of communications and destruction along the coasts, particularly in th northern departments, whence come reports of numbers of persons killed and injured. On all sides telegraph and telephone

On all sides telegraph and telephone lines were blown down, cutting.com-munications generally. The storm off the coast stopped virtually all ma-rine traffic, and steamship communi-cations between France and England were rendered impossible. A number of fishing boats were wrecked and one of them, the Marie Therese, is report-ed to have sunk with the loss of fit-teen lives. en lives

Steamer Service Interrupted.

In the neighborhood of Paris, a num-ber of persons were injured by the failing of chimneys and the blowing down of various parts of buildings. Steamer service across the English Channel was suspended all day yes-terday, the only exception being the French boat, which made Calais from Dover early in the morning. No boat had left England for France for eighteen hours up to last midnight, which condition was without preceient in recent years. The dome over the railroad station at Lille was carried off by the winds, and the sheds of the English camp at Etaples were destroyed, according to despatches reaching Paris this after-noon. The roofs of many houses were blown off in a number of the northern French departments. In the neighborhood of Paris, a n

Cases Dealt With In Police Court

Walter Bell Found Guilty of Obstructing Liquor Inspectors-Other Cases Heard.

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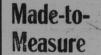
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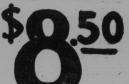
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ed and Officers Elected by soon be non-existent if this deflation W. A. Branch, Church of cycle swings much further," said L. J. Garcey, General Agent of the Interna tional Sleeping Car Company, recently returned from a business trip abroad, on the Paris. "The suitry atmosphere

of depression which pervades Eur business has melted away a nean great many fortunes amassed during overseas. In France one may stay for the war, and taxation is laying a heavy

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ton was co ion with St. John. In 1876 far connection with St. John. In 1876 the line from Monoton to River ou Loup was operated, giving the Mari-times connection with the Grand Trunk line cuming to River du Loup. When these connections were made the intercolonial had cost the people of Canada \$25,000,000 circlustres of Canada \$25,000,000 circlustres of that agent to build the has from Hinl-fax to Truco, ar what the Government of New Brunewick had expended to construct the hundred odd miles of line from St. John to Shedjac. In 1685

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prison window, and by his sudden vol-iniary return to prison after wander-ng and hiding in the neighborhood for day. He said he did it to prove his inconce. Grupes, theory st its validity

end restaurant walters and transport workmen, draymen, etc., etpsig have presented wage de-s and threaton to strike. They selzed the present moment be-the big Leipzig Fair, bringing, thousands of outside visitors to h s, opens next weer

The two held jointly fifty per cer the capital and the Famous Place

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d freedom of transit that make trave) easily in prewar days will not be established for some time, at least atil the new nations have had their ing at playing "you shan", with well meaning tourists, but in western Eu one at any risk there is a very no

ing on information received, and ar-rested Lovely. They identified a bot-tle produced in court as one found on Lovely at the time of the arrest. Both defendants were remanded. John Nickerson pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, but not guilty to a charge of begging on Main street. He was remanded for a further hear-ter. of travel in Italy. The Office Na-al du Tourisme in France and the ce National du Tourisme in Bel-

william Speight, charged with sell-ing laquor in his shop on Main street, appeared in the police court yesterday morning, and was remanded. Four men were remanded yestorday morning on charges of drunkenness.

where, where excellent quarters are valiable at the finest hotels at prices int to Americans used to the same andard of Hving at home seem ab-ardly low. Even in Paris accommo-stions can now be had in plenty at ricces really moderate. the many local bodies known as "Fro Loco." which had not fiftherto been very active in their efforts to im-prove and develop their respective ter-ritories. Local interest has been aroused and a serious intent as evidence on the part of local bodies, hotel rece-ers and tradesimen to co-operate as har as possible in modernizing their facili-ties for attracting and entertaining visitors.

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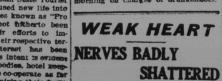
Americans Plentiful in Paris.

"Americans are especially plentiful in Paris, on the Riviera, and, of course, in Itajy, which never seems to lose its popularity, partly no doubt, because at is so easy to call a lina a mokel and still be on the safe side, while Egypt to also retracting a security American

I snow possible, for instance, to acco plish a tour of France, mostly by an unobile, starting from Havre, includi a stay in Paris, a visit around t French capital and its historie suber of Verscelles, St. Germain, Matrasis a stay be to a notable degree. Old ser-have been re-established and ones organized. The great inter-nal trains de luxe, which up to

week to Paris and Paris via mutaness to Vienna, and from Ostend-Brussels and Amsterdam by way of Oologne and Nuremberg to Vienna/and from Vienna to Budapest and Bucharest. The prewar Nord Express has been revived as far as Warsaw.

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