ciples come from its leaders. In the

leaders and in their explanations

contained the leadership of a party.

Today the vital forces of the conser

vative party are concentrated in Or

tario, the only province in which it has

a majority. Toronto is the Mecca of

conservatism and the chief tories and

Orangemen are their prophets. Messrs.

Borden, Casgrain, Tarte, Monk and

from the lodges of Ontario.

war cry.

Education.

Read them well.

unanimously adopted:

tined to this object.

and unanimously adopted:

meeting that such is the case.

kin, and unanimously adopted:

That the encroachments

Church of Rome on the educational

system of this province are condemned

the members of the Ontario legisla-

ture who have allowed such iniquitous

ute books are deserving of censure.

of the lodges.

legislation to be placed upon the stat-

What is the meaning of all this?

bec where are you? What do you

Mr. Casgrain, will you take this new

command and read it to your electors

a quality which, although it is the vir-

tue of the base, is not less of great

As we might have expected. Sir Wil-

frid Laurier has been outrageously at-

tacked by the Orangemen of Ontario.

Such is the fate of Sir Wilfrid. It is

impossible to hold to that which is

tacked at the very outset. It is thus

that by representing the Catholic reli-

liament, they declare emphatically to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is Catholic, and

out the four corners of the earth. Sir

Wilfrid is too much of a "Canadien" to

think of anything but his country. That

ly imperialist. He is too much the

friend of amity and peace to risk the

loss of conflict with another nation.

and he regards as absurd the expendi-

ture of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in order

to build up forts and equip soldiers. It

is his third crime, he is not sufficiently

We know that these three declara-

ions will astonish a large number of

conservatives in the province of Que-

in good faith. They are only wrong in

one respect, that of being deceived.

Neither the L'Evenement, nor Le Jour-

nal, nor the Star, nor any other con-

servative newspaper of the province of

Catholic people of Quebec that the lead-

ership of the conservative party pro-

ceeds from the lodges. Those journals

will not tell the French-Canadian Cath-

olics of Quebec that the conservatives

Wilfrid because he is a French-Cana-

dian and a Catholic. They will take

leaders in Ontario and the conservative

leaders of Quebec, and since the fanati-

and others have raised the cry of race

cal Orangemen, conservatives, tories

We are French-Canadians, we are

Catholics, and we are not ashamed of

it. We will have no fear of the result

the organizer, L. P. Pelletier, ake

warning? His speech at St. Ours has been noted by the people of our prov-

ince. It drips with treason, like every-

thing which that person touches. Shame upon him. Shame upon the

on election day when it comes. Will

We vigorously denounce the treaty of

between the conservative

good care not to do so.

alliance

their answer.

of Ontario desire to overthrow Sir

Quebec tells the Franch-Canadian and

bec. Many of them are conservatives

militarist.

dearest to us without having it at-

value for the peace of your electors,

the virtue of hypocrisy.

gramme.

three

Pelletier receive the word of command

In Ontario there are 250,000 Orange-

men and they have just raised their

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—In the commons this morning Monk of Jacques Cartier, was told there was not now a government station for culture of tobacco in Montcalm Co., although one was conjucted there for three years by Lewis Labelle on his own property. Labelle is now in the inland revenue department. Replying to Smith of Wentworth, Hon. Mr. Brodeur said the government would take steps to punish

omised by the government to I. C. employes. It had been submitted an actuary whose report had been nly received one week ago, too late o perfect any measure this session, t next year the complete pension cheme would be submitted to the

When the bill to amend the elections act was under consideration Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick announced that the govnent had decided to drop Algoma ections shall be held at a later date than general elections. This puts all and leaves only a few seats in his seat for the balance of the ses-Quebec and on the Pacific coast where voting will not be coterminous with the rest of Canada owing to the absence of the leader

dments to the post office act. The st important suggestion was in a ction to the following effect: It shall be lawful to transport by mail books, magazines, periodicals, circulars, newspaper or other publicacontain advertisements or grossly improbable cures or rred to in such advertisements. This n was not passed, but will come again when the bill appears for its rd reading in the house.

the afternoon the house considerment bills to amend the general inion act relating to binder twine, nd the act respecting inspection of grain, and later on took up the militia which contained many important

balance of the afternoon was still more opposition taking firm ground he opposition taking first ground sale of the Daly nouse for soor to make against the clause making the calling Daly, wife of the executor, was not together of parliament necessary be- bona fide, and that the items charged yed for the defence of Canada or per charges against the estate. Some ere bound together by common ties of loyalty to fight in any battlefield, it Paul Daly and Jane Agnes Daly jointwould not dare raise its hand against by, the right to those sums of money French-Canadian. he Empire. Despite the government's ttempt to make the tie that binds Canada to the Empire a rope of sand. the hour of the motherland's peril.

was in line with the solicitor general's dence of an irrevocable gift to Jane canadian; it is, we repeat, when we bec where are you? What are refused the right to vote for the say? What are you doing?

Dr. Sproule hit out from the shoulder. rid of the general officer commanding. the neilitia command, and now wanted o still further sever the imperial ties restricting Canadian volunteers from fighting under the British flag

outside of Canada. After dinner Borden (Halifax) disassed at some length the amendment on the militia act regarding the calling out of militia in event of war, showing that it was only in terms a change from the previous act, a gratuitous change that might deceive foreign nations but would not change Canada's previous method of procedure. The minister of militia replied that the imperial authorities had fully approved of this amended bill in his pre-

Barker reminded the house in reply that when the fate of the British emfire was at stake in South Africa Lauler said Canada had no legal power send out troops, but public opinion reed his hands. (Cheers). Now the inister of militia wants to render it apossible for Canada to assert herparty and the great bulk of the people Canada, irrespective of party, ob-

ade creditable progress in finishing up the business of the session. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine put through his bill cled the Hereros in the Waterberg hills being from Nova Scotia and one from lines.

New Brunswick, but none to cover the Hudson Bay waters.

The discussion of the militia bill was continued at night, when it was held over for the third reading, after which Emmerson put the house in committee on the bill to take over the Gibson railway as part of the Interconsiderable length. He had the floor almost up to midnight.

Mr. Haggart scathingly attacked the transaction as a job in the interest of one section of New Brunswick. It was a road that did not earn \$1,000 per mile nanufacturers of adulterated jams a year. Why he asked should Ontario be taxed to pay for such a road that Hon. Mr. Emmerson explained the would not become a profitable feeder resent stage of the pension scheme to the I.C. R.?

any cost.

Borden of Halifax, pressed Emmerson to say that this deal was in the

Mr. Emmerson said the only other application was for the New Brunswick Shore Line and in reply to Dr. Daniel of St. John, remarked that this (Editorial, Le Canada, June 30th, 1904.) road was owned by Russell Sage of New York. The resolution passed and the house rose at 12.40 a. m. Dr. Daniel arrived today and took

Laurier has so far recovered from last night's indisposition as to be ableto occupy his place for a large portion the opposition in Montreal this of today's sitting. He looks pale and ming the militia bill was held over emaciated after his strenuous labors and the house took up Mulock's of the past five months and needs a long rest.

IN THE PROBATE COURT. Argument was heard in the matter of passing the accounts of the estate of the late Paul Daly of this city, who died in the year 1891, leaving an estate resenting marvellous, extraordin- probated at \$4,800. Henry S. Daly of this city and Jane Agnes Daly, son tive or healing power by means of and daughter of Paul Daly, were apdicines, appliances or devices re- pointed executors of the will, under which they were legatees. Henry S. Daly, the surviving executor, some time last year presented a petition to pass the accounts of the Paul Daly estate, in which petition the gross assets and practically passed two govern- were stated to be \$915. The accounts are disputed by two of the legatees. Edith and Dorothy Brown, grandchildren of the testator, who claim that several items should be added to the credit side of the estate, in particular \$1,073 deposited in the savings bank in in the joint names of Paul Daly and brought up his militia bill changes, Montreal. It is also claimed that the

British Empire outside of the bor- nice legal points arose on the argus of the dominion. Jabel Robinson ment, which centred on three quesook the ground that so long as all tions: 1, Whether, since the deposits passed to Jane Daly, as survivor, on the death of Paul Daly. If so, the Canadian volunteers would not sit still countable. This is a matter of evidence, as joint deposits may be made Gourley pounded the bill and its other draws out money for convenauthors with original force, showing it ience. Counsel contended that evisuspicion that Canada wanted to cut decided that she took as survivor. 2, party which we consider most worthy No one has protested. Here McLean of East York demanded the sonal property to Jane Daly, "to hold ly for our own that a conservative thdrawal of the objectionable sec- and be enjoyed by her" until her martions in terms that brought Sir Fred riage or death, and then in either event nishes arms to our enemies. He is furerick Borden to his feet, with the as- the personal property to go over to sertion that the liberals were as loyal other legatees. The question is, would around everywhere as the proof that care not to do so. You retain after all to the Empire as were the tories, a these words, in spite of the limitation statement that nobody had contradict- over, pass the absolute interest to

Jane Daly, or had she simply a life interest. If she had simply a life intershowing that the government had got est her estate would be liable for the remainder. The estate of Jane Daly had eliminated the King's name from is now being probated, the value be ing \$5.800. If the estate is not sufficient, the executor again would be personally liable for the deficiency. 3. Was the sale of the house bona fide? If not, shall the house be decreed to be part of the assets of the estate? A court in equity could do this, but a probate court has not equal powers in this regard. Counsel argued in the alternative that the executor could be charged for waste of the estate. In both cases the market value of the house would have to be determined. Aside from the value of the house, the question is whether executor did his

> Bustin & Porter, with H. A. Mc-Keown, counsel for Henry S. Daly, executor; Macrae & Sinclair, with A. J. Gregory, counsel for legatees.

duty in allowing the sale. Court con-

A GERMAN VICTORY.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.- Lieut. General Von Trotha, commander-in-chief of self in a like warlike emergency. It the forces in German Southwest Afwas to this that the conservative rica, wires that the second company of the second field artillery, was attacked at 8 o'clock on the morning of Aug. ected. (Prolonged cheers). Canada 2nd at Okateitei by 150 Hereros. The wanted a better minister of militia. Hereros were repulsed, leaving fifty dead. The Germans lost three wound-OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The house today ed besides two natives killed and one wounded

General Trotha had carefully encir-

The Government Campaign.

colonial system, explaining the transaction and the reasons therefore, at How It Is Conducted in the Province of Quebec.

The following articles have recently | know its principles. But these prin appeared in Le Canada of Montreal and Le Soleil of Quebec:

At the gates of the parliament building is an inscription: "Lisez Le Canada, l'organe de Sir Wilfrid Laurier.' Mr. Smith of Wentworth, Ontario, (Read Le Canada, the organ of Sir opposed the purchase of the road at Wilfrid Laurier). The premier passes this sign daily and has done so for

months. Le Soleil is printed and published in line of government ownership of I. C. R. feeding lines in the maritime provinces.

the city of Quebec, one of the divisions of which is represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. At the head of the title page there is the following: "Organe du parti liberal." (Organ of the liberal party).

> In an interview given on Monday last Sir Frederick Borden said The fact that we added two officers

with the substantive rank of colonel in no way affected their pay. Both officers had served in South Africa and one of them, whose name the general struck off, was the only French-Cahadian on the list. On Thursday in a speech on the mo-

tion of Mr. Borden, Sir Frederick I regret that Lord Dundonald in organizing the regiment had ignored the name of the district officer commanding. Colonel Roy was a French-Canadian. He did not know whether that had anything to do with Lord Dun-

donald's course. We have no comment to add. (Editorial, Le Canada, July 20th, 1904.) TREASONI

A French-Canadian Who is in League With the Orangemen to Oppress the Province of Quebec.

L. P. Pelletier, organizer of the tory party in the province of Quebec, spoke at St. Ours on Saturday last. He spoke on federal politics and on Grand Trunk Pacific in particular. He concluded his speech with words which deserve to be perpetrated to the name of the men who used them. These Jane Agnes Daly, and \$1,020 deposited words were not given in the report in vere on Sir Frederick Borden, when in the same manner in the Bank of Le Journal, but they have been telegraphed to the Ontario newspapers, sale of the Daly house for \$800 to Mrs. Where they will powerfully aid in the approaching campaign, which the Mail and Empire, the Citizen, and other re the Canadian militia can be em- for repairs before the sale are impro- Francophobic papers are conducting against the province of Quebec. We translate from the News (Tor-

You will be told that if you do not Surope knew that the British colonies in the savings bank and the Bank of like that bargain with the Grand Montreal were made in the name of Trunk Pacific you might well vote for it because the prime minister is a

It is when they threaten to ostracise the province of Quebec and to by this meeting and furthermore that executor of Paul Daly's will is not ac- take from it all the influence in the administration of public affairs; to incite against it all the English prowhere one is the real owner and the vinces in order to crush it upon the pretext that it votes for Sir Wilfrid Laurier solely because he is a French- Conservatives of the province of Que-The will of Paul Daly gave his per- under the pretext that we yote blind- have your last command, the command leader, a French-Canadian, thus furnishing them with what they carry in Montmorency? You will take good their calumny is well founded. Shame

to the traitor. Extract from an editorial in Le Canada, the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 19th July, 1904. The article is headed in large type as follows:

APPEAL TO PREJUDICE. THE THREAT OF OSTRACISM AGAINST FRENCH-CANADIANS IS EMPHASIZED.

After referring to a recent editorial gion as a hostile religion, a religion of in the Montreal Gazette pointing out intrigue, a religion which must be rethe danger which will result from ap- moved from the statute book and parpealing to the people on race lines, the editorial article of Le Canada proceeds the Orangemen and Free Masons that

as follows: We cannot understand by what rea- that he in the first place must be reson the Gazette arrives at the conclu- moved. For they say yonder (referring sion that if the majority of the electors to Ontario) that as long as Sir Wilfrid of the province of Quebec vote for the Laurier is prime minister Rome will iberal government it is solely due to crush us. By the apotheosis which they the nationality of the leader of the are conferring upon Lord Dundonald government. We might as well re- the imperialist, the militarist, they seek proach the majority of the province of to accomplish the political ruin of Sir Ontario for voting against the liberal Wilfrid, whom they desire to lower and government because the prime minister to destroy if possible. Why? In order is French-Canadian. Appeals to race to place Canada under the iron rule of prejudice have not failed. If one a permanent army, under the rule of speaks only of the newspapers of To- the sword, under the rule of an army ronto, the Mail and the News often obliged to espouse the quarrels of during the late federal campaign be- Great Britain completely and throughsought their readers to withdraw Canada from French domination, from the preponderating influence of the province of Quebec, from the shame of hav- is his second crime; he is not sufficient-

ing a French-Canadian as prime minister of Canada Those appeals had a certain success since the province of Ontario alone among all the provinces of Canada gave a majority for the opposition. regarding fishing for whales in Can-and it is probable that the attack was and it is probable that the attack was ada. There were 22 applications, 17 an effort to break through the German the impression that we will very soon have the general elections, and they

are preparing to renew their campaign against the province of Quebec. We fear, however, that this time they have the support of the Gazette in their appeals to race prejudice. The Orange lodges are already drawn up in battle array. The word of command has been given. We are in a minority. Bad luck to the minority. "No one can have greater reason to fear the result of race or geographical position than the present minority," says the Gazette. We have already suffered from being in a minority, and will suffer from it per haps more. But it is not our fault if we are in a minority, and we see no reason to give up our free choice in politics. The province of Quebec gives a liberal majority because it believes

denied to it, be sure that it will defend Le Soleil has in its issue of July 22nd and others have will proudly give them in large type on its front page the fol-

in the principles of the liberal party;

if the right to choose its politics is

PROGRAMME OF THE CONSERVA

TIVE PARTY. Tories Have Become the Tools of the Orange Lodges-A Party is Worth What Its Principles are Worth; Men Are But

Secondary. to judge a party we must traitors, Tarte, Pelletier and Company

RUSSIA'S POSITION. HE WAS ONCE

Still Claims the Right to Search Neutral Ships.

declarations of principles made by And Explains the Course Pursued With Regard To the Steamer

Malacca.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-The officials of the German embassy here have no information concerning the report from Vladivostok that a German ship was sunk by the Vladivostok squadron.

On the 12th of July last a conven-The correspondent of the Associated tion of Orangemen at Kingston made Press learns that the steamer Prinz Heinrich affair is considered closed. important declarations on the The volunteer fleet steamer having on policy of the country. These declaraboard the two sacks of retained mail bear upon the three following of the Prinz Heinrich has been inpoints, Imperialism, Militarism and structed to put them ashore at the first port for forwarding to their des-Listen to three of the most importtination. The only question remaining ant chapters of the conservative prois that of damages, which it is expected will be settled amicably and without difficulties.

1. Resolution moved by W. Loucks ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-The and seconded by N. H. Williams, and text of the Russian government's statement regarding the release of the That in the opinion of this large British steamer Malacca, seized in the neeting it is the duty of the Dominion Red Sea by the Russian volunteer fleet of Canada as an important division of steamer St. Petersburg, is as follows:

the British empire to assume its share "From the beginning of the Russoin the general defence of the same and Japanese war, the imperial government that in consequence an annual sum in took measures to prevent the transport the dominion budget should be des- of contraband of war to Japan by vessels of neutral countries. In the regu-In this we have the conservative lations sanctioned by the Emperor on policy well defined, it is imperialism. Feb. 14, 1904, which Russia proposed 2. Resolution moved by William Gail- to follow during the war, a list was braith, and seconded by Mr. Vanluven given of the articles regarded by us as contraband. It was also declared That we firmly believe that if Lord that the military and maritime au-Dundonald had a free hand, considerthorities would reserve to themselves Mr. Scott left Mt. Allison, preached ing his military record and his ability, the right of rigidly executing the de- his trial sermon in Pugwash and was the Canadian militia would have becisions contained in the regulations for come an effective fighting force and in naval prizes, sanctioned by the Emconsequence that it would have been easy to form in this country the best structions confirmed by the council of at Gagetown and Burton. Next he peror March 27, 1895, and in the conrecruits to be found anywhere in the the admiralty Sept. 20, 1900, regarding went to Woodstock and then to Anthe procedure for stopping, visiting and seizing, as well as for the carry-This declaration is not less clear than the first. It is militarism. Moreover ing off and delivering over of vessels t is the clearest exposition and at the and cargoes seized. The volunteer fleet same time the most effective denunciavessels St. Petersburg and Smolensk, tion of the conduct of Lord Dundonald. having received a special communica-Will the conservatives of the province tion, the term of which has now exof Quebec still deny that Lord Dunpired, on proceeding to their destinadonald wished to impose militarism uptions acted in accordance with the on us when the conservatives of the above decision, and while passing province of Ontario proclaim in public through the Red Sea stopped and visited all suspected vessels encountered 3. Resolution moved by Mr. Vanin those waters. luven and seconded by Captain Gas-

"It was under these conditions that the commander of the St. Petersburg stopped among others the British str. Malacca, the captain of which refused to show the ship's papers relating to the cargo, a refusal which led to the seizure of the vessel and the decision to send her to Libau with the view of throwing light on the matter. Nevertheless in view of the official statement of the British government that the Malacca was carrying British state cargo, the imperial government acting in agreement with the British government, decided that a fresh visit should be paid to the seized vessel at the nearest port on its route in the visit occurred at Algiers. The British the military stores on board continued to be the property of the British government and that the rest of her cargo was not contraband of war. Taking this attestation into considerapreted as a renunciation by the imperial government of its intention to despatch cruisers and warships in general to prevent the carrying of contraband for our enemy.

BERLIN Ang. 2.-The foreign of-Vladivostok that a German steamer besides the British str. Knight Commander was sunk by the Russian

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2, 10.30 p. ing that the German steamer sunk by the Vladivostok squadron was the Thea, a vessel of about 1,000 tons.

COATES DEFEATED. HALIFAX, Aug. 2.-At the Dartmouth regatta yesterday. Coates, of St. John, won second place in the single shell senior championship. The contestants were John O'Neil W. J. Coates, John Preeper and Arch. Moshvards. After the first quarter-mile. the race was between O'Neil and Coates, O'Neil's wonderful staying powers brought him in two lengths ahead of Coates. The time was 7 minutes 56 seconds.

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A CABIN BOY.

Rev. D. B. Scott, For Forty-Six Years a Minister

Has Had an Eventful Life, as Had Also Some of Hts Ancestors.

Rev. D. B. Scott, a retired member of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference, was in St. John recently and proceeded by the western train toward Salt Lake City, where he proposes to make his future home. Mr. Scott has been forty-six years in the Methodist ministry. Yesterday he recalled his first visit to St. John.

It was in 1848. He was cabin boy in the ship Jennie Lind, a vessel once well known in this city, where she was partly owned. Mr. Scott's father owned a share in the vessel. Capt. Reuben Card was her commander and she was managed in St. John by the late George Thomas. Six years later Mr. Scott was here again first mate of the schooner Richmond. Between these times he had been in the foreign trade as ordinary and able seaman, and had been converted at New York in the services of Father Taylor, the well known sailors' friend. The command of a vessel was offered him, and he took the winter off for the study of mathematics and other subjects.

Meanwhile he had become accustomed to speak at religious meetings. 1855 while studying at Sackville he preached his first sermon at Amherst and decided to guit the sea. In 1868 received into the regular ministry. Then he found himself in St. John dover, where later he married Miss Tibbitts, daughter of the late James Tibbitts, and sister of the sheriff. A three year term at Greenwich followed and then Mr. Scott went to Nova Sootia. He has since had only one pastorate in this province, which was at Bay Verte.

Several sons and daughters have gone out from the Scott parsonage to make their way in the world. One son is a lawver in Halifax, another is a Methodist minister in British Columbia, the third is railway freight agent at Houlton, and the fourth, who was formerly a telegrapher on the Intercolonial, is now station agent at Stockton. Utah. One daughter is married to the manager of a large manufacturing establishment in Minneapolis, and the other, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Scott expect to reside is married to P. J. Conner, civil and mining engineer at Salt Lake.

"I was down along the harbor front." said the former cabin boy of the Jennie Lind. "I could see no full rigged ships in port. Fifty years ago there were plenty of them. I saw some presence of the British consul. This barks, but most of the business seems to be done by steam and schooners. consul general officially certified that In my day there were many full rigged ships. Now even the brigantine has disappeared."

The grandfather of Rev. Mr. Scott was a Lovalist. His name is not found in the list of passengers by any of the tion the imperial government decided St. John or Shelburne fleet. He did tion the imperial government decided to liberate the cargo and vessel. This not come that way. He sailed down to liberate the cargo and vessel. This wife and their twelve sons Sept. 26, 1895, says: and daughters in a schooner of his own, probably built by himself. He could sail her too.

This Abijah Scott went up the Basin of Minas and found a resting place at Walton, in what is now Hants county. fice here discredits the statement from He and his young people put up a log house in short order. The other edifice built by them was a pig pen, to accommodate a hog brought from New England. The very first night that the pen was occupied Mr. Scott heard m .- It is officially announced this even- much squealing. Taking his trusty musket he hastened to the sty and perceived that a bear was carrying off the family pig. In the dim light the pioneer ventured a shot, with the result that both pig and bear

wounded unto death. Pork and bear was the menu after that. Abijah Scott removed from Walton to Apple River, Cumberland county, where he is said to have built the first saw mill in that part of the country er. The course was a mile and 340 and the first vessel launched on the Parrsboro coast. This vessel was a "pinkey" and was perhaps the first regular packet to sail between Parrsboro and Windsor. It is stated that her owner once took on board a load of cattle at Parrsboro at low water, went to Windsor with the tide, discharged at high water, went down with the ebb to Parrsboro, returning with a second load of cattle with the second flood. The lumber for the first Methodist church at Horton was sawn by Mr. Scott at Apple River and preerited by him to the congregation.

Abijah Scott was employed by the government to repair the fort and garison buildings at Fort Cumberland. He also went to Quebec in connection with government construction, spent one winter on Sable Island in the public service. In later life he resided at Horton but died at Mount EXCITEMENT AT WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 2.-Quite lurry of excitement was occasioned here last week by a large crowd of C. P. R. workmen attempting to go to work and replace a wooden abutment under the Meduxnekeag bridge by one built of stone, the structure it seems being about six feet on the property o Hon. H. A. Connel, who forbade the work, and had the necessary papers served. A force of men are stationed there day and night with about 200 feet of heavy hose ready to meet all comers from the C. P. R. A settlemen

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"ALL the southeasterly half of the lot of land situate on the southwesterly side of White street, in the City of Saint John, now held by the said James F. Dunlop and conveyed to him by a deed from William B. Chandler under a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court and by a deed from William El-Archdeacon and Elizabeth White, his wife, and by a deed from Louisa C. Hanford, and also by a deed dated the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine from Thomas J. Dunlop and others to the said James F. Dunlop, the half of the said lot hereby conveyed having a front on the westerly side of White street of fifty feet and extending back, continuing the same width a distance of seventy feet, forming a lot fifty feet in from by seventy feet, together with an houses, buildings, erections, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in

any manner appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetynine, made between the said James F. Dunlop and Jane, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned R. Keltie Jones, George W. Jones and Frederick C. Jones, all of the said city, Brewers, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain moneys therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1339, by the number 70,50 n Libro 70, felio 265, 266 and 267-default having been made in payment of a portion of the moneys secured by

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