## ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

## G. P. R. Engine Exploded; Marvellous Escape of Three Encouraging Reports From

Engineer McHarg of Fairville Blown 100 Feet and Lives—Bystander Hurled 25 Feet and Only Slightly Hurt—Fireman in Gab Unhurt—Engine Demolished —It Happened at Welsford.

Hin wood Rogers A J. Cans.

where he had been standing.

curred at Welsford Saturday on

on this division of the C. P. R. for a

been purchased only about two years

Wm. McHarg, father of the engineer,

was very anxious to have his son, who

home in Fairville, where he lives alone

with his father and mother and the

young man who was conscious and re-

they both saw the wisdom of taking

one other son who is employed on the

Supt. Downie made enquiries into

examination of the damaged engine.

The locomotive was taken for repairs

SUPREME COURT

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29 .- Joanna M.

CROWN PAPER

The King v. McQuarrie, police magis

trate of Andover and Perth, ex parte C. Colinwood Rogers-T. J. Carter to

The King v. Byron, commissioner of

David Little ex parte Wm. J. McEwen

The same v. the same, ex parte the

The same v. the same, ex parte the

SPECIAL PAPERS.

-F. A. McCully, the like.

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same; the like.

same; the like.

same: the like.

ago in Schenectady, N. Y.

Albert McHarg, the driver on a | The noise of the explosion he said was special westbound freight on the C. P. terrific and the flames seemed to sweep R., the fireman and Stephen Speight, a young Welsford lad, who was on his way to Grand Bay to cook in the lumber woods there, had a marvellous escape Saturday from death when ed through the air he grabbed the pipe the boiler exploded on locomotive 1219 attached to the special freight, which memory of the occasion. His cap was was lying at the time on the siding at found blown about 150 yards from

The accident took place about a quar- flames were thrown such a great distter to eight in the morning. The west- | erce he said that woods two hundred bound freight was side tracked at feet back from where the engine stood, Welsford waiting for the express from caught fire. Fredericton. The fireman, it seems, was in the cab while the engineer was making his regular round, oiling his locom-

known. The crown sheet suddenly blew out and a torrent of flames, steam and water was thrown forth. The explosion took place sideways and the fireman was left uninjured in the cab.

The wild rush of escaping bent down oiling the engine and hurled him some seventy-five feet through the air. As soon as he fell to the ground, McHarg jumped to his feet, ran some fifty feet further along and fell down

the air by the expanding steam. This was Stephen Speight, twenty years of was on his way to Grand Bay, where he had been engaged to act as cook in the lumber woods. Speight was standing about ten feet from the engine on the station platform. When the cause of the explosion, but a fuller the condition of Mrs. the explosion took place he was thrown investigation will be made when Mas
So far as can be learned, the some twenty-five feet. He immediately arose to his feet, when he fell to the ground and although he did not know what had taker place of the place of mind enough to watch for falling At the hospital last evening it was pleces of iron. Others were on the platform but no others were very near the ing nicely. ngine and none received any injuries. The two injured men were taken into

the station and put on board the Fred-ericton train which arrived in a few minutes. Both men were a mass of blood and dirt and it was impossible to say at first what injuries they had rebeing burnt from his face and head and the hair burnt in patches from his head. Word was sent to Wm. McHarg, father of the young man and he board ed the Fredericton train at Fairville and came into the city with his son.
At the depot the injured men were

put in the ambulance and sent up to the General Public Hospital, where Dr. Christie made an examination of the injuries which they had received. The move for judgment as in case of nonnsisting only of a number of cuts to ant to notice. ously scalded, the doctors held out to ery, saying that he was resting quit fortably. Speight was able after the examination to go out alone, and went down to the general offices of the C. P. R., where he had an interview with Superintendent Downie.

Dr. Christie examined Mr. McHarg and is confident of his recovery. He was badly scalded on his face, head and neck and also to a less degree on his feet and legs. His hip was badly bruised, having suffered a bad contusion, but none of them can be redeath. Speaking of Speight, Dr. Christie said that he looked bad enough but showed no great injuries, whe the ashes which were thrown out in the explosion and the dirt were

particulars of his exciting experiences

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the Miramichi District

Across the New Highway Bridge-Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie's Plans

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 29. the Miramichi is in the city today and Miramichi for hauling off the yards have not been better for years. The all around him. When he fell to the whole season has been one with excepground, he ran to get behind the pro-tection of a fence from the falling tionally good weather conditions. On places of iron. He was smoking at the is about two feet of snow, which cov-time of the accident and as he was liftered the fields of thick ice. The soft weather during the thaw tied up the in his hand and still has it uninjured operations at some of the camps for and probably will always keep it in a few hours, and in one or two stances for a day or two, but condias to counteract the delay. The good bottom of snow will hold out long in the spring and prospects for driving are better than for a number of sea-

both at the headwaters and at that sec tion near Bolestown, are elated. Conocomotive No. 1219, has not happened said that it will total about the same as it did last year, or it may be somelong time, and recalls the accident fifwhat in advance. The Miramichi Lum teen years ago when an engine blew up ber Company will cut somewhat more in the Fairville Round House. Engine 1219, is only a new locomotive, having than a million, or perhaps two more than the William Richards Company, did, and Timothy Lynch will exceed of another. He believed Canadians

Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie expects to is only 22 years of age, taken to his leave Hampton on Wednesday of this week for Fredericton if the weather is such as will allow Mrs. Cowie, an invalid, to travel. Mr. Cowie has leased ognized his father, was also averse to the Phair cottage, on St. John street, being taken to the hospital. However and is now being prepared for his arrival. He will reside there until May the injured man where he could get the left, when he will remove to one of best treatment. Mr. McHarg has only the houses owned by the church and somewhat nearer the parish church. There is practically no change show today in the condition of Mrs. George

So far as can be learned, there has ter Mechanic Ord has completed his not been, in recent years at least, a

of Toronto, who were awarded the contract for building the superstructure for two spans of the Fredericton high way bridge, have written here to of a derrick and other appliances nefrom the cars. The steel will arrive here during February and the inferceived. It was seen, however, that Mc-Harg was seriously burned, the skin Hilary Term 1906, Motion ence is left that the spans have been practically all built already and do not give accommodation for a tribler core The supreme court will meet tomor-

n February 9th.

Snowball, of Chatham, are here and have opened Government Gilmore v. George Frederick Gilmore, House, making ready for the season. administrator, etc., Joanna-H. Coy to The lieutenant governor will not arrive for some days.

> ter, K. C., to move to enter verdict for plaintiffs or for a new trial, etc. Underfeed Stoker Co., Ltd. v. Ready;

The King v. executors of George H Lovitt-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, A. G., to argue special case for plaintiff; H. A. Ickeown, K. C., for defendants. Campobello civil court, ex parte Price Batson—M. N. Cockburn, K. C., the like. The King v. William N. Biggar and Vanwart v. Jones et al—W. B. Wal-ace, K. C., to move to enter a non-suit or a verdict for the defendants, or for SUGAR HELD FOR SPECULATIVE new trial, etc.

Souci v. Ouelette-F. LaForest to move to enter verdict for plaintiff or for a new trial. Gallant v. Atlantic Grindstone Com-

Clarke and Clarke v. Green and Gib-on—A. W. MacRae for defendant The King v. Carleton, judge of Mada-Green to move to enter a non-suit or waska county court, ex parte George G. Grundy-F. LaForest; the like. verdict for defendants or for a new

The same v. the same-C. N. Skinner K. C., for defendant Gibbon; the like. Galbraith et al v. city of St. John-Fleming et al v. McLeod-C. J. Cos-C. N. Skinner, K. C., to move for a new

Lynch v. Richards & Co., Ltd.-R. W. McLellan to support demurrer to de

APPEAL PAPER

Leighton (plaintiff), appellant, and Hale (defendant), respondent-F. B. Carvell to support appeal from the sureme court in equity. Carleton Woollen Mill Co., Ltd. (plaintiffs), appellants, and town of Wood-

stock (defendants), respondent-The County Court Appeals. Melanson (defendant), appellant, and Lavigne (plaintiff), respondent-J. H. Barry, K. C., to support appeal from Bentley (defendant), appellant, and Parker (plaintiff), respondent-R. Murray, K. C., to support appeal from the Northumberland county court. Irvine (plaintiff), appellant, and over poor in Stanley parish, York

MILLSTREAM.

York county court.

MILLSTREAM, Jan. 26.-Ralph Mc-Fee took charge of the school in Carsonville on Monday last. The Methodist Sunday school convention was held at Carsonville last week. Not as many were present as anticipated on account of the unfavorable

Mrs. McCole, who has been very ill, recovering under the care of Dr.

FREDERICTON NEWS TARIFF COMMISSION SITTING IN HALIFAX.

> Heard Strong Arguments in Favor of Re- MEN'S PANTS at \$1,00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.2 vival of Nova Scotia Ship Building In- BOYS' SHORT PANTS at 45c, 50, 65, 7 tr 1.50. dustry--Reduction in Duty on Farmers' J. N. HARVEY, Mei: and Boys' Clothing, 1937 and 207 Union St. Supplies Asked For.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29.—The tar- to the extent of \$6 per ton. iff commissioners met this morning in Hon, W. S. Fielling, minister of finance, Hon, Wm. Paterson, minister of trade at sharp ten o'clock. They proceeded at once with the inquiry. The attendance was large. A delegation from the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association was first heard, Col. Spurr asking for a reduction of the duty on gasolene for use support of fishermen. As farmers they of the tariff. He asked for a reduction in stoves and oil.

A REVENUE TARIFF.

as a farmer he was in for revenue tar-iff. He did not want money taken out of one person and put into the pocket that of last season by about one mil- could manufacture as well as Ameri-

> sities of farmers were asked to be reduced. If farmers would work together they could get what they wanted. On a revenue tariff he believed farmer as well as manufacturers could live.

TO ENCOURAGE AGRICULTURE

C. Howard Black, Amherst, said h would not look at it from a sectional oint of view. He thought that the tariff might be framed to make it easier on the masses. No other branch ture. He was quite willing to encour manufacturers. He thought the tariff should be lowered on fertilizers, har-ness and kerosene oil, fencing wire, farm machinery, the latter of which year. The duty on portable engines. duction of better articles.

C. R. must remain the property of the country and be run in the interests of Canada. All railways must have reasonable facilities. R. Pickford referred to the satisfactory position of sugar WRECKED VALENCIA and Halifax's interest in this question in the last few years.

PURPOSES.

to Canadian importers, was held for speculative purposes at American Mr. Fielding said this was an evasion of the present act, and the min-

A. E. Jones said that Mr. De Wolfe's

STEEL SHIPBUILDING.

bounty given to an explored industry ation available for this purpose.

tention, telling what had been done into the loss of the Valencia here in regard to steel ship-building. county (defendant), respondent-0. S. Crocket to support appeal from the Hunter, an expert, and sites on the reason why Canadian commerce should not be carried in Canadian vessels. Mr. Campbell said the fact that the drawback duty on material had not encouraged ship-building was

can now be built in the English yards Halifax in the board of trade rooms. by highly trained workmen brought He did not see much difference be

tween English and Norwegian vessels in this respect so far as the coasting the question of debarring them pracwhich her ships are admitted to the traffic at all ports of the empire, ha passed the Plimsoll act to provide that her vessels shall not load above certain points and passed the humanity law for the benefit of her sailors. A Norwegian is not subject to these concoasting trade. Every year 10,000,000 tons of coal goes from Cape Breton up the St. Lawrence and if vessels cou be constructed here they could participate in this trade. If the building was a success it would be worth money, not much money would required to be spent unnecessarily. Vessels in operation cannot be governed

front and he said that nothing less han six dollars per ton could lead to side. ope of success. The only thing we could do was to encourage the building of ships in Canada to compete in this business. The only possibility is to give a bounty that will encourage shipave no merchant marine. After liscussion as to what th's would mean between the minister of customs and that the bounty should not exceed a certain percentage, say 15 per cent. on the value of the vessel constructed. be considerably reduced. Lower duty canners, dry goods, hardware interests would conduce, as it had, to the pro- fertilizer manufacturers, and a delegation of vegetable growers from Cole

W. J. Clayton presented the case of Harbor and other districts on the east-preferential tariff and asked on behalf ern side of the harbor. of the board of trade for limiting pre-ferential tariff to imports brought in icle, made a plea for the extension of to the iron producer, or rather registered vessels. He emphasized the that in any rearrangement of system advantage it would be to secure the of encouraging the manufacturing of British West Indies trade. About \$194,- iron and steel adequate encouragement 000 of imports come into Canada from and assistance should be given to iron the British West Indies via the United
States. He also referred to the question of steamship subsidies. If the tia and the large importations made change suggested could be carried out from Newfoundland. He asked for a these steamship lines would come here bounty of 50 cents to \$1 per ton on nawithout the subventions now paid. The tive ore of 50 per cent. metallic capaincreased business would bring them city. This was strongly endorsed by here. These subsidies to freight lines | Prof. A. F. Woodman of Dalhousie Unicould be cut off altogether. The same argument applies to railways. The I. woodman of Dalhousie University, who spoke on behalf of the mining society of Nova Scotia. The commission will resume its sit-

WHOLLY SUBMERGED

W. J. Clayton said sugar, now billed Canadian Marine Department Will Order Investigation Into

ister of customs would be glad to have WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The secre statement that 47,000 tons of sugar telegram from Captain Kilgour of the from Demerara went via American revenue cutter Grant, now at Seattle, ports to Canada was correct, and this Wash., in which he says the cutter has quantity might very well reach Montreal via Canadian ports. The remedy
is obvious, that if the preference is al40 miles from the Straits of Fuca in
tered then this sugar would come via.

Refitsh Columbia He brought beat

In answer to his request for instruc-Ald. Johnson brought up the questain Kilgour to communicate with the premier, whether he stays in the substitution of steel shippingling. He said Pacific Coast Steemship Company to Aid, Johnson brought up the data the first the that when the government aids this whom the vessel belongs, and to re-Dartmouth and cover the bodies provided the steam- be handed down to posterity. Nova Scotia will all aid it. The government gave bounties to railways in pense. This action is necessary in view an unexplored country. He wanted the which would bring Nova Scotia back The Canadian authorities will be askto her prominent position in the ship- ed for permission to remove the bodies. OTTAWA, Jan. 29. The marine depart-

J. E. De Wolfe supported this con- ment will order an official investigation

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN'S NAME OMITTED.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.-Hon. John Costigan writes to the press complain ing that his name was omitted from proof that it was not sufficient, and the list of those present at the funeral of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, the names of 

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## **ELECTIONS ARE OVER** LIBERAL MAJORITY 82.

His Allies, Campbell-Bannerman Will Have a Majority of 350 Votes Over the Unionists in the Next House--- A Remarkable Contest.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Except that the ed on the governmeturns from nine constituencies have on the May issues in not been received the general elections for some time to con?. It should also in the United Kingdom are ended. The sels in operation cannot be governed by tariff.

A number of gentlemen interested themselves without hope of profit and purchased a site. Mr. Hunter said it was the best available in the harbor front and he said that nethers less than the concrete unionist min
The clinted Ringdom are ended. The government consultion will have approxably marks the end of the old two party system, there now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change in sentiment in the contract of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks the end of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks the end of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change in sentiment in the contract of the old two party system. ority of 169 votes on the opposition

The issues in the campaign brought forth by the liberals included an ex- ters it is predicted that the labor party pensive war for which the people are will become the gree dense still paying, a threatened raising of of England. The fact the food prices, an unpopular educational system, an unprecedented number of unemployed and many other matters. General dissatisfaction with the union-

ment on Feb. 12 with the greatest majority ever given to an English prem-



Who has a greater following than any other British premier.

is obvious, that if the preference is altered then this sugar would come via
Halifax or St. John, and Halifax and
the I. C. R. would get the earnings
from this extra trade. Preferential
tariff on molasses, sugar, etc., as well
as German surtax, has helped trade
in this city.

Will develop during the first session.
The nationalists, who expected to hold
to power marks a complete upseting of
the old order of things, for even the
most partisan of the conservatives admit that the liberal government is in
power for at least its full term under
the septennial act, and that within the next six years new names will be made pledge relative to the management of of lords, has won a name which will will be tried within the next two years.

> With such evidence as the country has given of opposition to the unionnsts who also were pledged to carry out the foreign policy inaugurated by Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne, the liberal government feels confident that it will receive whole hearted support for some time to come or until the minority is able to draw off sufficient support to become an opposition strong enough to be considered. The composition of the new parlia

ment as it is now possible to tell is as

Total number of seats, 670. Liberals, 376. Unionists, 160. Nationalists, 84.

Laborites, 50. Thus it will be seen that the liberals

labor party belong to what is known pledged to arty and vote in accordance with the id \$1,000 cash per year by the labor representatives' committee. The other labor members who are unpledged will probably stand by the liberal side through thick and thin, and on labor questions will have the support of some twenty of the more radical liberals. The new parliament opens a wide vista for speculation on the possibility of combination. The minority are homogeneous and the majority heterogeneous, and the concrete minority is certain to endeavor to secure the support of sections of the majority. It is a fact that Joseph Chamberlain has already outlined a plan for the unionist support of labor on all trades union propositions. Mr. Chamberlain in a speech this week nailed the colors of protection to the mast and this, with the fact that Mr. Balfour has accepted a seat for the city of London, an essentially tariff reform seat, makes it almost certain that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in the future will work hand and glove for tariff reform on the Chamberlain lines. It may be pointed out that the tariff position—will barely fill half of the left reform movement in this election has benches, while another fact is that not been without its victories. The many of the most noticeable of the un- Chamberlainites are drawing much ionist debaters will be absent at the consolation from the fact that in sevfirst day's sitting, among them former Premier Balfour. On the other hand WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The secretive day received a own allotted seats and overflow into the vacant half of the opposition side alists on the question of protection where the nationalists and independent of protection of pr

> TREDERICTON MAN DROWNED IN MASS.

LITTLETON, Mass., Jan. 28.-While returning to his boarding place last night from the village, where he had been for the mail, Albert Bockman broke through the ice on the mill pond and was drowned. The body was rewas unmarried, 27 years old and a native of Fredericton, N. B.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES.

cures for piles, and can truthfully say arrival at the hotel was not chronicled alists against the government is hard- not be without it for any amount of tion of vessels in Canada and the ad-mission of foreign vessels to the coast-ing trade. The first question is, shall tal in view of its frequent occurrence.

and he says that he finds it difficult to believe that the omission was acciden-labor party members and nationalist to all sufferers."—Mr. John Harvey, members may be safely count-Mayor of Amprior, Ont,

id a yearly audit in nal bookkeepers etc., to receive as-: the Ottawa W received \$172.56; think, makes a

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all was present as es were appointed nittee from the order to discuss been suggested , which will hold soon, and to lay w to its being in

and the salesman battle of trade.-