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owers and privileges of self-govern-And a smash-up occurred, as was ound to happen, and those who gave he mischief their ill-advised sentient had produced, but were powerin toto. Because of restrictive measures, certain members have with-fillment of their Treaty obligations. drawn from association and the state and condition of the corporate firm is as yet in embryo. As a whole it does not exist. As a factor in determining what shall or shall not be it is of no account. Yet, because poliics, that bane of every national efort, rules supreme in its councils, and where politics do not control, naonal jealousy and envy creen in and tultify any good that might be ac complished in behalf of a stricken and suffering world. The changing of national boundaries in Europe, the restitution of ancient rights to unenlightened peoples in the Near East -unenlightened that is in so far as knowing how to govern themselves

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GNING OF PEACE. months after the date of armistice with Germany 11th, 1918) the Peace Conce with Germany were exhus setting into operation licated verbal machinery aty of Versailles, including at of the League of Nations reat powers engaged in the States alone was unrepreure or unwillingness of the lenate to ratify the Treaty ning had long been delayone part because the Allies the United States might in. On the other by the reof the German delegates to otocol articles, demanding for the scuttling of the of battle fleet at Scapa Flow. nt on this much debated ultimately reached, however, muary 10th, Allied and Gertatives met in the Clock the French Foreign Office at

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## LEAGUE OF NATIONS FORMED.

Following the proclamation of Peace with Germany, the way to the formation of a League of Nations was cleared of obstacles. The Treaty of Versailes had provided explicitly for the establishment of such, and President Wilson had accepted the duty of calling the first meeting together. On January 16th he sent out the formal invitation to the principal nations concerned and the League's first meeting was convened in the Clock Room of the French Foreign Ministry (the same in which the signing of the the transaction of public business unmomentous document of the Peace der the leadership of an accused per-Treaty had taken place). The text of son awaiting trial, and President Wilson's call for this first meeting was addressed to the Govtheir faith. The rivalries between Italy, Japan, Belgium, Brazil and Spain, and read as follows, that to racial jealousies do not allow them rest: Great Britain being typical of all the

to live side by side in amity, and so "In compliance with Article V. of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which went into effect as the Treaty of Versailles of June 28, 1919. of which it is a part, the President of the United States, acting on behalf of those nations which have detaught the true principles of self- posited their instruments of ratification in Paris, as certified by a procesverbal drawn up by the French Govthe honor to inform the Government January 16, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.

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ed exheriment in government. More four corners of the earth were lookers names of the nine upon whom the M. Bourgeois (France); Lord Curzon (England); Ambassador Matsiu (Japan); M. da Contra (Brazil); Premier Venizelos (Greece); Signor Ferraris (Italy); Ambassador de Leon (Spain); and M. Hyman (Belgium), with Sir Eric Drummond as Secretary affired their signatures to the of the League. From this initial and proces-verbal, thus placgathering grew the now powerful assembly, which is endeavouring, with varying success, to determine the documents were deposited

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future destiny of the world.

THE LEGISLATURE. On Wednesday, April 21st at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the first session of the 24th General Assembly was op ened by His Excellency the Governor and with a flourish of frumpets the new Liberal-Reform-Coaker Governthe fruits of the victory won at the year. It was unfortunate that the weasion, consequently the outdoor spectac Carbonear, their speaker, and clad in

w and unknown mechanical toy, tions to remain at war signed the the House, during the session. At the front, with what fortune let figures Customs, in favor of the applicants, ther in the mouth of the Bay than yearly report had been submitted the famous French National China Prime Minister, Hon. R. A. Squires practically in sight of one another, the Minister as applied for Factory at Sevres. Public conveyances was somewhat under a cloud, due to and in the vicinity of the Funks all JAN. 9.—Hon. George Skeleton, M. the raging seas. and the press of Constantinople ob- certain aspersions made on his poli- Spring. Says Chafe's report of the D., M.L.C., passed away at the ripe MARCH 19.-A record audience atserved August 12 as a day of mourn- tical character by Wm. Woodford, Esq., Newfoundland steam sealing fleet for age of 93 years. Hon. George Skeleton tended a public meeting in the Cas- pletion of the C. of E. Cathedral by even to discipline the lawless and dis- dissatisfaction without detailing the the very day of opening, moved by the where the main patch was located up to 40 years ago.

ber thereof, and

WHEREAS the Governor in Council has announced an intention to appoint a Commission under the Public Enquiries Act, to take evidence upon oath, and to report its findings thereon, in relation to the truth or otherwise of the said charge,

RESOLVED, that in the opinion of this House it should not proceed with

RESOLVED THEREFORE, that this House should now adjourn for one week to give opportunity for the said

enquiry and report." After considerable debate the resolution was defeated by a straight party vote 23 to 12, every member of the House being in his place. This was and Bishop were in the seals about expected, but it at least placed on record the protest of the opposition, and openly showed the utter disregard of the Premier and his following-including the Coaker wing-to the decencies of public life and conduct. in passing it may be remarked that the Commission of Enquiry held its sessions, examined witness, made its findernment, dated January 10, 1920, has ing and reported the result of the Woodford Affidavit cause to the Govof Great Britain that the first meet- ernor, but so far the report itself has The total number of pelts brought in peller. ing of the Council of the League of not been made public, strong evid-Nations will be held in Paris at the ence that the Woodford Affidavit was Ministry of Foreign Affairs on Friday, based upon firmer ground than was made to appear by the apologists of "The President ventures to hope that the Prime Minister and his alleged acthe Government of Great Britain will cessory in the case. The Session dragged its weary way until July 13, havtive to this first meeting. He feels ing been twelve weeks in session, the that it is unnecessary for him to point most important bills to be passed betorch will ever be near out the deep significance attached to ing those relating to the standardizathis meeting, or the importance it tion of codfish and to regulate the exrplosion as even the must assume in the eyes of the world. port of same, details of which are inera in international co-operation, and Cod Fishery" A goodly crop of Bills, her turn-out being 23 seals, weighing ridge, died at the ripe age of 81. One Scholar was chosen at Government the first step toward the idea concert | including one to increase sessional and of nations. It will bring the League Departmental stipends, grew out of \$246.05; her crew of 150 men sharing and a politician of no mean order, the high honor being Elmo Ashbourne, of nations. It will bring the Deague Departmental Superior of the 1920 session, more or less of vital fifty-four cents each. This may be Mr. Goodridge achieved a popularity B.A., Toronto University, and an exdevoted to the task of assisting the interest to the well being of the loaccounted for by the fact that the which any man might envy. peoples of all countries in their de- minion. A petition for the enfranchise- Seal had to abandon the voyage, re- FEB. 20.—After a three days' drive JUILE 22.—Mr.' T. J. Edens, one of Paris finished its lingual sire for peace, prosperity and happines of an accident to her propeller ment of women was received and on turning to port on April 4, in consecute the Presbyterian Educational Forward the city's most prominent business quence of an accident to her propeller movement realized \$104,000.00, or men, died this morning at Annapolis, the property of the property and happiness of an accident to her propeller ment of women was received and on turning to port on April 4, in consecution and the city's most prominent business quence of an accident to her propeller movement realized \$104,000.00, or men, died this morning at Annapolis, the property of the property of the property and happiness of the pro final ratifications which its progress will accord with the noble member for Trinity, by instruction, a few days after sailing. The Hali\$4,000 more than the objective. was given the six months hoist. The fax ship "Sable I." fared but little budget, locally known as Browniggs better than the Seal, though no un-On January 16th (Friday), at 10.30 budget, locally known as Browniggs o'clock in the forenoon, the League of Bologna Budget, made but few changes Nations became a reality. In the in the tariff, the principal one being famous Clock Room, nine men sat a reduction in the duty on Bologna around a green covered table in a Sausages, which item the Finance Minsalon tapestried in crimson and gold, ister declared constituted the chief artheir purpose being to set in motion ticle of diet of the fishermen of Newthe machinery of a most unprecedent- foundland. The sessional indemnity of members was increased to one thouthan a hundred diplomats from the sand dollars and the salary of departmental heads from two thousand to on, at this stupendous historic event. four thousand dollars. An act to amend, regretted as he was particularly san-The chair reserved for the United and consolidate the laws in relation guine on the eve of sailing. It might from Sydney this morning stating that States envoy alone was empty. The to the Municipal Affairs of the town of be added that with the exception of Bishop Power of St. George's, had St. John's was passed, as also was an the "Terra Nova" and "Ranger" the died at the former place to-day, where eyes of the world were focussed were: Act amending the Education Act by rest of the fleet had to give up the he had been on a week-end visit. The the creation of a department of Education, with all the machinery appertaining thereto, and a measure creating a cided that chasing "solitarys" would Patrick's Hall Schools and St. Bon's Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. With not pay them and demanded that a College. He was raised to the priestcertain railway legislation, involving return to port be made, which was hood in 1906 and in 1911 he was conthe Dominion in additional expense

> lustre on the new administration. THE SEAL FISHERY.

steamers only cleared for the seal-Their names were: Seal, Sable Island, Neptune, Eagle, Thetis, Diana, Ran-Messrs. Job Bros., Ltd., two: Messrs, Baine, Johnston & Co., one: James ment entered upon the scene to enjoy | Halifax, one. The result of the voy- their lives on the job. the fruits of the victory won at the age proved to be the lowest catch polls in November of the preceding ever recorded. All the ships too proecuted the fishery from the front, ther was not favorable for the occa- for the first time in many years, which was perhaps unfortunate, as ular and ornamental ceremonials had with such a small fleet there would to be abbreviated. Within the Upper probably have been a better chance Chamber, however, all was life and of doing something if the Gulf of St. mination. The loyal commons had Lawrence had been sailed over in elected W. F. Penney, Esq., M.H.A., for quest of the patch which usually omes up through the Straits of Belle his robes of office and sponsored by Isle to whelp on the young ice about two of the leading members of the Govment he was introduced to and ac- Rocks. But frequent failures had deged by, the representative of cided the owners and, putting all

leader of the opposition, Sir Michael was almost impossible, owing to the JAN. 14.—The Gulf of St. Lawrence the fleet is that of following the lead-

knowledge of the habitat of the seal. "on the 29th March, Capt. Winsor of small patch" seventeen days after leaving port. Wireless was immedifleet (sheer luck again) that Winsor of the Spring, viz.: \$62.88. S. S. Seal has 18 passengers on board. corparated in the article headed "The shared the smallest catch and bill, toward accident prevented her skipper from continuing. His turn-out was 246 seals, of a value of \$1.085.49, the \$2.25 each. Being Captain Murley's first Spring in full charge, and with a time charter awaiting him, it might be said that such a duality of circumstances contributed to his nonsuccess, which is all the more to be and the passage of numerous minor ed the worst sealfishery in the hisbills (perennials) the session of 1920 tory of Newfoundland.

came to an end, without shedding any Much might be written and expressed in theory as to why this was was much lamented by his diocese. so. The fact remains however that MARCH 14.- A meeting was held on it was, and who shall attempt to be this night in the Methodist College On March 12 of this year, nine sufficiently versed in the lore of seal- Hall by supporters of Prohibition. fishery. Of these eight were owned perienced masters shall follow, when Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Baird, Ltd., one, and Farquhar & Co., any of those skippers who have spent moved similar resolutions, which

1920 Local Events

IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

esday morning, Jan. 6th, in memory of the late Hon. John Harvey, who lied at New York three days previous

Treaty of Peace on August 10, 1920, in time of the opening of Parliament the themselves tell. The steamers were and granting the Mandamus against Gull Island. The ship became a total general discussion took place.

not yet proven itself to be the keeper including Austria and Bulgaria, had P. Cashin, K.B.E., this being the very very heavy sheet ice in that vicinity, Shipping Co.'s steamer Runa arrived election trial Kelly vs. Woodford and other colleges were amongst the invitfirst order of business immediately fol- which it was very difficult for the in port covered with ice and frozen in accordance with the Supreme Court ed guests. lowing the announcement that His Ex- class of steamers employed this year snow. The Runa had a most unpleas-, ruling, Mr. William Woodford through cellency had recognized His Honor the to penetrate." The report goes on to ant experience. She left New York on his solicitor, Mr. W. R. Howley, filed Speaker. The resolution was as fol- say that "most of the steamers were Dec. 7th loaded with Xmas goods for an affidavit, asserting that he was ofjammed from the 15th to the 20th of this port, when 4 days out struck a fered a job worth \$2,500 to resign his cil was received in the city on Satur-WHEREAS the Prime Minister, the March, and had some of these that blizzard, which lasted 5 days. All the seat, the agreement being entered into Leader of this House has been accus- were not jammed (through following coal was used and the steamer made with the Hon. R. A. Squires, and Hon. ed upon the oath of a former member the course set by others—the inter- for the Azores, the crew being M. P. Gibbs, a solicitor at their reof this House of criminal misconduct pellation is our own) depended on compelled meanwhile to use up all the quest. in relation to the election of a mem- their own judgment, they would have wood work of the vessel to keep steam been able to locate the main patch up. The deck cargo was washed and brought in but per trips." There away. The mails on arrival here were

the big killings made by some skipcity for over 36 years. On Signal Cochrane Hotel, being nearly esphyxiof Columbus' Memorial School was pers. As a rule the course taken by Hill, the thermometer registered 16 below and on the following morning. ing ship, relying on the superior Sunday, the church attendance was APRH 20.—Mr. W. F. Penney, M.H. His Grace the Archbishop preformed judgment of the "Admiral" as it were, the smallest on record. The harbour A. for Carbonear, was elected speaker and less to scientific deduction and was frozen solid and shipping was of the House of Assembly. unable to move in it. At Bishop's APRIL 21.—The opening of the first Mr. Chafe's report further says that Falls it was so cold that the train- session of the twenty fourth General S. S. 'Thetis', in company with S. S. tes necessary for oiling their engines. to-day with the usual ceremonies. 'Eagle', Capt. Ed. Bishop, struck a

20 of whom left with it at Port aux the city churches gave a grand Sacred through whose efforts the monument Basques, the others having boarded Concert in the Roman Catholic Cathe- was erected presented the site and ately brought into requisition and the en route, an express which left Port dral which was attended by thousands monument to his Excellency the Government was radioed to the rest of the aux Basques three weeks before, ar- of people. rived in town on this night.

80 miles N. E. of the Funks. Of course FEB. 5.—S.S. Viking, Capt. A. Kean, for the strike, but unfortunately there supplies for the three steamers, mass meeting in their Hall. A secret en by those which were lucky enough pero had 66 people on board, who were cided by a majority of 200 that there to get alongside, having followed enroute from the Northward to St. would be no strike. wirelessed instructions. The balance John's, being out over one month. MAY 14.—The members of the L was taken vicariously, and as each preparatory to leaving a steel haws- to work to-day, their compromise steamer came across small herds. er became entangled round her pro- having been accepted by the employ-

by the nine ships was made up of FEB. 11.-S.S. Terra Nova, which MAY 18.-A poorly attended meet 949.56. S. S. "Thetis", Capt. Wm. provisions, and water. She could retary. Winsor, had the largest number and not get near the Prospero or any of MAY 29.—Judgment in the case of gating approximately 177 tons, 12 cwt., turn to St. John's. The S.S. Prospero

FEB. 15. To-day, Hon. A. F. Good- JUNE 14. Newfoundland's Rhodes' 27 cwt., 3 qrs., 4 lbs., of a value of of our most prominent business men House to-day, the lucky recipient of

Board of Trade Rooms, and the New- ceived at 9 a.m. at the G.P.O. Mr. crew of 158 men sharing the sum of came into being as a consequence. The officers elected were: President, Hon. Dr. Campbell; Vice-Pres., Sir John Crosbie; Treas., Hon. H. J. Brownrigg; Sec'y, H. A. Salter. The Association arranged a series of races which were subsequently held.

MARCH 6. - News was received voyage because of scarcity of coal, deceased prelate, who was only 43 The crews of these two, however, de- years of age, was educated at St. agreed to by the masters. Thus end-secrated as Bishop of St. George's The late Bishop Power was a prominent figure in the Roman Catholic Church in Newfoundland and his death

ing to define the course which ex- The Hall was filled to overflowing Should the aeroplane scouting pro- ing a resolution emphatically promuch chance of bringing in a load as Dr. Bond and Rev. A. Stirling also Forbes respectively, and a Vigilance

ommittee appointed. MARCH 17 .- A great deal of sur-

prise was felt to-day at the resignation of Mr. Wm. Woodford, M.H.A. for Harbour Main, and defendant in eld in the Anglican Cathedral on the Harbour Main Flection Petition case.

MARCH 17 .- At 2 a.m. the British teamer Tewkesbury crashed into the rocks at Gull Island in St. Mary's JAN. 8. — Judgment was handed Bay. Four hours after she struck down in the Supreme Court in the Captain Prideaux decided to launch matter of the application of Smith & the boats, and about eight hours afterthe King, who granted the customary their eggs in one basket, orders were Shipman Co., Ltd versus Henry J. wards the passengers and crew land-ancient privileges to the Speaker and issued for a general attack on the Brownrigg, Minister of Finance and ed at Peter's River, a few miles fur-

wreck, being rapidly broken up by

them their autonomy stood aghast at ing on account of the unfavorable M.H.A. for Harbor Main, the allegacharacter of the terms, though printed tions themselves, which were made they missed the main patch, as the Bonavista, was a graduate of Edin- sidering certain amendments to the to-night and approved the plans subjournals were so strictly censored that on oath by Mr. Woodford, being the seals were well away to the eastward burgh University and practised his Prohibition Act, and resolutions favss to take back their charters, or they were on permitted to state their subject of a resolution in the House on before, the fleet sailed, and to get profession in the Northern outports oring amendments to the Prohibition Law were passed.

APIRIL 3.—The "Evening Telegram" celebrates its 41st birthday. It was to discuss the establishment of a is ample proof here that luck and not wet and most of the cargo damaged. Mr. W. J. Herder, on April 3rd, 1870. established by its present proprietor, knowledge of the whereabouts of the JAN. 24.—To-day began one of the APIRIL 10.—Mr. Percie Johnson was main patch is often responsible for coldest spurts experienced in this cound unconcious in his bed at the

ated with escaping gas.

men could not stand the few minu- Assembly of Newfoundland took place inson Memorial at Cavendish Square

FEB. 1.—Bringing 153 passengers, APRIL 29.—The massed choirs of man of the Citizens Committee

'MAY 13. - The 'Longshoremen knocked off work promptly at 1 o'- sent and played Chopin's Funeral the other seven ships made full speed prepared to sail this morning with clock and at 3 o'clock they held a March and the Dead March in Saul. was not enough in the patch to load Eagle, Diana and Prospero, jammed ballot was taken on the question of ceremony and all the males present them and only about 25,000 were tak- for some time off Fogo. The Pros- "Strike or no strike," and it was de-

of the Spring's catch, about 9,000. The Viking did not go, however, as S. P. U. who were on strike returned

29,423 young harps, 948 old harps, had been sent out with supplies for ing was held in the Casino on this 3,521 bedlamers, 40 young hoods and the steamers jammed in the ice, ar- night, the purpose being the forma-53 old hoods. Altogether 33,985, hav- rived in port this morning. She met, tion of a Consumers' League. Dr. V. ing a nett weight of 757 tons, 13 cwt., with the S.S. Eagle off Pool's Island P. Burke was moved to the chair and 3 qrs., 2 pounds, and a value of \$159,- and supplied her with 60 tons of coal, Mr. A. E. Earle was appointed Sec-

weight, 8,719 old and young, aggre- the other ships, and was forced to re- A. E., Hickman versus W. H. Cave ering ever held in the place. Hundreds was handed down in the Supreme could not gain admission. Most of the her crew sharing the biggest wages which is jammed in heavy sheet ice, Court and as a consequence Mr. Cave speakers were men from Greenspond, had to vacate his seat.

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FEB 21.-A meeting of gentlemen JUNE 25.-The final count in the interested in horses was held in the Bay de Verde bye-election was refoundland Horseman's Association Cave, Government candidate, won the seat.

> JUNE 21.—The Ministerial Session of the Methodist Conference opened at 9.30 a.m. in Wesley Church. JUME 23.-Rev. Dr. Fenwick elect-

ed President Methodist Conference it impossible to extinguish it. The infor 1920-1. JULY 4.—Commemoration Day was very nearly covered the total loss of

the city churches, troops, War Vet of work for the winter as a conseerans, Nurses, V. A. D.'s and City quence of this fire. Brigades attending.

and Leeming Lodges of the Loyal His Grace Archbishop Roche and Orange Association assembled and Bishop Morrison of Antigonish and held a parade to St. Mary's Church. Bishop Power of Harbor Grace. The JULY 12.—The Teachers' Conven- ceremony, which took place in the tion, the first of its kind since pre- R.C. Cathedral, was attended by a huge

Colege Hall. His Excellency the were H. E. the Governor and suite the Governor was present. JULY 13.—The Legislature was

prorogued on this date.

JULY 24.—At noon on July 23. R. M.S. Victorian with the press delein St. John's and one in Halifax, N.S. they are left to their own devices. Curtis, Rev. Dr. Jones, the latter mov- gates on board, picked up the Signal Hill Station. The Victorian was then position become a fait accompli next testing against any modification of 1200 miles off our coast, and was ger, Terra Nova and Viking. Messrs. Spring, any man with the knowledge the Prohibition Act. The resolution about to give a concert for the benefit Bowring Bros., Ltd., outfitted four; of an ordinary seaman may assume was seconded by Rev. Gordon Dickie of all ships with wireless telephonic command of a sealer and stand as and was carried unanimously. Rev. receivers installed on board. At 4.30 was razed to the ground in a fire this afternoon the members of the which began at 4.40 in the morning. Government and Opposition were One reserve fireman, Wm. Harvey, were seconded by Revs. Hemmeon and given an opportunity of speaking.

M.S. Victorian was continued to-day, street, four other firemen being AUGUST 4.—The annual Regatta caught in the falling timbers, Charles of 1\$20 was held on this date, and was very successful.

AUGUST 9 .- Col. Martin conducted a united service of welcome to the delegates attending the S.A. Congress. AUGUST 10.-At 3 p.m. His Exellency the Governor with Capt. Saltmarsh, drove to Merrymeeting Road to witness the starting of the homes for workmen.

AUGUST 16.—The semi annual eting of the Board of Trade was

AUGUST 27.—The committee ap-

pointed by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland in connection with the comthe addition of a tower and spire met mitted by Mr. G. Gilbert Scott, A.R.A. SEPT. 18. At 1 p.m. the Biennial re-union of the alumni of Queen's Col-

MARCH 24.—In connection with an lege took place. The alumni of the of John L. Slattery, Secretary Trea-

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surer of the St. John's Municipal Coundav. OCTOBER 18.- A meeting of citizens

was held in the Methodist College Hall Children's Hospital. A large amount of initial work was done.

OCTOBER 17 .- The ceremony of laywitnessed by a large number of people.

the ceremony of laying the stone. OCTOBER 26. In the presence of a very large gathering of citizens the took place, Mr. Justice Johnson Chair-The C.L.B. and C.C.C. Bands were prewas very impressive. The memorial a granite cross stands at the junction of Military and King's Bridge Roads and is a perpetual reminder of a heroid

NOV. 14 .- A fire occurred this mora ing in the house of Mr. John Callahan, Gower Street. Mrs. Callahan, his mother, lost her life.

NOV. 17-A mass meeting of fishermen who were in port with Labrador fish to sell, was held in the C.C. C. Hall, commencing at 7.30. The meeting lasted till nearly ten o'clock, and was attended by the largest gath-

NOV. 22.—The first Dominion Sport was held this date in the Prince of Wales' Rink and opened at 8 o'clock NOV. 23.-Mr. Lindsay Crawford. Canadian journalist and lecturer, gave an address in Majestic Theatre this date on the Irish question.

DEC. 1. Special Session Provincial Grand Lodge. L.O.A., held this date. Attendance of delegates second largest in Order's history. The purpose of the session was set forth in certain resolutions adopted by the Lodge.

DEC. 7.-On this night the Trade Bakery, situated on the right side of Rennie's River, was razed to the ground. The firemen were called to the scene at 7.30 and by that time it had gained so much headway to make surance, which amounted to \$90,000. celebrated by special services in all \$100,000. About 35 men were put out

DEC. S. Rt. Rev. H. T. Renouf was JULY 11.-According to annual to-day consecrated Bishop of St. custom the members of Royal Oak George's, the officiating clergy being war days, opened in the Method st concourse of people, amongst whom Premier, and others members of the executive, and several members of the Legislative Council. After the ceremony luncheon was served, in the Presentation Convent and dinner was served at Littledale at 7 p.m. DEC. 18. This days issue of the

Telegram appeared with 8 columns instead of 7 as heretofore.

DEC. 23.—The Star of the Sea hall was killed when the walls of the burn-JULY 25.—Communication with R. ing building fell outwards to the Adams having his, leg broken and Andrew O'Neil receiving internal injuries. The Star of the Sea Hall was insured for about \$20,000 on the building alone. The Star Nickle, which occupied the main flat, lost its full equipment, the owners, Messrs. Congion and Jackman, carrying only \$8,000 worth of insurance on about \$20,000 worth of stock.

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