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recital which promises to eresting will be held in First Baptist Church on the March 5th. The organist, nia Lewis, will be assisted of twenty voices. Miss meeting for the purpose of the advisability of organizvening. J. McDonald was of the occasion. He association. After a short on the matter it was deganize, and the following ofe elected: J. McDonald M. Thompson, treasurer; nd Walter M. Steeves addiobers of executive. The enfor the first year was placed

VG IN THE PECK CASE

ELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 24.ng in the case of Police E. E. Peck, who is charged ing a constable who was with a warrant, came up is continued this even Jonah is appearing for the M. D. Dixon, K.C., reprethe complainant, Constable

messes, Hyslop and Burpee Albert, gave evidence this and two other witnesses for cution are to go on the

NVILDE, Fla., Feb. 24.—The brick building on the south sythe street in the heart of district, was completely y fire this afternoon, entailestimated at \$300,000. The as occupied by the Florida npany, one of the largest ply houses in the south, and nville Gas Company.

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ity throughout Canada to our gods, tack up show-ees, fences, bridges, and all places, also distribute tising matter: comp 83 ner month and expenses steady employment to good no experience neces e for particulars. EMPIRE COMPANY, London, Ont. NTED AT ONCE-On salenses. One good man, i ty with rig or capable of guaranteed Royal Purple Poultry Specifices. No exou. \$25 a week and exion permanent. Write W

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ST. JOHN, N. B. PRIDAY, MARCH 5 1909.

monies agitation developed to have the

ext hauguration held on April 30th,

or some time in the month of May.

In showing the complete isolation of

that the weather at Lynch

burg and northward was fairly plea-

of this morning's situation in Wash

CINCINNATI, Mar. 4.-A special to

The disaster came at the most un-

fortunate time, and about two hun-

dred men will be thrown out of em-

ployment. The company was rushed

with orders and certain departments

had been working overtime. The loss

of the property cannot be estimated at

the present moment, but it can bardly

be less than \$100,000, while the indirect

loss to the community and the town

Many of the men will be kept em-

on in the boiler shop and on the tug

as well as possible under the circum-

The foundry building, of brick, is

cannot be arrived it.

of the company,

stances.

but congress did not take any action

MOST SEVERE STORM OF THE SEASON

WINNIPEG MAY BE GIVEN WASHINGTON IS ISOLATED TODAY BY ACCESS TO THE SEA AND BECOME A WORLD POR

Surveys of the Hudson W. T. WHITEHEAD BROUGHT Bay Route Practically Completed

Obstacles in the Way_Estimated

Cost

Canal May be Built to **Enable Vessels to Enter** Lake Winnipeg

OTTAWA, Ont., March 3 .- The surveys of the proposed Hudson Bay Railway, which have been under way since last October, are now practically completed, and a tentative report to the John Armstrong, estimates the total cost of the road either to Fort Church ill or Port Nelson, with necessary terminal and harbor improvements a each place, at between seventeen and eighteen million dollars. He finds no obstacle to the easy and comparatively cheap construction of the line and sub mits a detailed estimate of the com parative cost of the alternate route Churchill and from Split Lake to Fort Barclay, general manager of the Hall Nelson. The Fort Churchill route, aggrogating four hundred and sixty-five miles, will cost, he estimates 311,508,-000 for the railway and an additional five or six millions for harbor and terseven miles, would cost approximately \$8,877,000; but the terminal facilities sufficient to counterbalance the smaller amount required for railway construction. On the whole, Mr. Arm-

strong reports in favor of the Nelson

From 7 to 10 Years

River route.

The estimates are based on a road sufficient to handle the traffic for from seven to ten years, a period long enough to test the usefulness of the route. Sixty pound rails and wooden sulverts and trestles would be used. If the line, at the end of the period, was shown to be commercially feasible the road could then be improved up ; to standard conditions. No attempt is made to closely estimate the necessary terminal improvements at the Hudson Bay ports, but the general statement is made that the gross amount for the line to Port Nelson, would be about the same as to Churchill, all ages of the two ports of Fort Churchill things considered. The estimate is and Fort Nelson, Mr. Armstrong rebased on detailed surveys of about ports in favor of the latter. The port three-quarters of each of the routes, is open from one to two months longer and a revised report will be submitted when the last surveying party returns, which will be during the present ot seventy miles nearer to Winnipe

With regard to the character of the country through which the road will improbable that any action will be pass Mr. Armstrong reports that the taken by the government this year first portion of the route from the pass looking to the immediate construction or fifty miles is fairly well timbered, feasibility of Hudson Strait for navibut on the last hundred miles of the gation for an adequate period each Churchill route the country is practic- year to justify the establishment of ally barren, possessing neither timber navigation lines of steamship lines to nor the soil necessary for agriculture Europe is still to be settled. The next and is probably frozen within a few step will probably be to gather more inches of the surface all the year adequate and accurate information

HOME FROM GRAND FALLS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 4-W. T. Whitehead, ex-M. P. P., who was taken seriously ill at Grand Falls on Monday, has been removed to his iome here and is resting comfortably although in a rather weak condition. He was brought here in a special train and occupied Supt. Downie's private car with his physician, Dr. Atherton, Mrs. Whitehead and other members his family. The train was run at a slow rate of speed, making the journey, which occupied eight hours, as easy as possible for the patient. The party

Wm. H. Robinson, recently account ant of the Bank of Nova Scotla here, has been superannuated after twenty seven years service and is succeede Torrie, from the Halifax of

be general manager of all Canadian

Nelson River Route

teresting statement that from inform ation obtainable it would seem that canal could be built along the Nelson River which would enable ocean going vessels to enter Lake Winnipeg from Hudson Bay.

From Lake Winnipez a channel of thirty-three feet already exists to the south end of the lake and thence the canal might be extended via the Red River to Winnipeg. "It can readily be seen," says Mr. Armstrong, "that immense advantages would accrue to the western provinces and states if ocean cargoes for transport to Europe could be loaded at Winnipeg." The surveys are based on a grade of four-tenths of one per cent on

north-bound traffic.

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Moccasins

Toboggans

With respect to the relative advantthan Fort Churchill, or an average of six months a year. It is from sixty and it must also be considered as the terminal of the suggested canal. It is lar and the former exploded, causing northeastward for a distance of forty, of the road, as the vital question of the

s Now Resting Comfortably But is Quite

Pennons of peace-the Big Stick doth themselves riem the biting winds. Some Blank cartridges are combat the fearful weather and retired from the parade. President Cleveland and former President Benjamin Harrison viewed the parade from the The pitchfork has been sent back stand in front of the White House heavily clad in great coats and muf-flers. Following the inauguration cere-

The Ananias Club is on the wane; La Follette's seeing something else really seems that Peace may come again-

Taft.

NEW WORK, Mar. 4.—The city of Washington where Presidentelect Taft will be inducted into office today was completely isolated by a severe snowtorm which may necessitate the holdng of the inaugural ceremonies in the Senate chamber and the changing of other ceremonies of the inauguration. The tast reports from the national's capital were received in New York at a. m. today, and state that it was snowing heavily and that the thorough fares were covered with snow and slush. Efforts to reach Washington by every means of communication have so far proved unavailing. A despatch received from Washington shortly after three o'clock, gave the information that the street cleaning department of the district of Columbia was waiting until the fall of snow had ceased when t would commence immediately to reove the snow from the line of march of the inaugural procession. Washington was visited by a similar storm during the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland and at that time, though stricken with pneumonia and several shorter than had been anticipated.Gale and as

No Word, to the Outside World of How the NOVA SCOTIA'S Progressing-leavily--- All Wires To Form Public Util-

ity Board

Will Regulate and Control Public Utilities of the Province

HALIFAX, N. S., March 3.-Imple enting a promise in speech from the The snow storm which swept the ena bill providing for the creation of a ire Atfantic seaboard early today at | public utility commission in Nova Scotained blizzard like proportions and tia. The public utility is refined in the lines of communication in all directions preamble of the bill. Every corpora from the national capital were broken. tion, company, person, association of Train despatchers report that train persons, their lessees, trustees, liquidmovements was hampered and that ators or receivers appointed by any the storm had greatly aggravated the court and every city, town, municinatural congestion of transportation in pality or county that now or hereafter owns or may own, operate, manage or control any plant or equipment for the Washington, efforts to reach that point conveyance of telephone messages for at 10 o'clock this morning were made the production, transmission, delivery long distance telephone from New of furnishing of heat, light, water of ower, either directly or indirectly to or for the public.

ville and back to Lynchburg, Va. This The board is to consist of three per resulted in a few words from Lynch-burg, which is 120 miles south of Washington and is practically the ons, who shall receive a salary, the annual expense to be borne by the pubnearest point to Washington in comnunication with the outside world. It

The board is to have general super vision of all public utilities. Every public utility is required sant but no indication would be given urnish reasonable, adequate service and facilities. The charge made by any public utility for any service shall be reasonable and just and every unjust or unreasonable charge for such serthe Times-Star from Washington says!

ful.

Every public chilty shall annually make a return to the board, setting streets and holds up car service make a return to the board, setting Crowds on streets will be decimated forth the amount of its authorized capcluding many West Point cadets were and line of marchers will be much ital, its capital pain up, its liabilities. Many of the march is still blowing carrying mixed snow ures for the preceding year, its divi-With regard to the Nelson River ers wrapped newspapers around their and rain. Wires are down in all dirstatements showing its financial condition as may be required by the board and such returns shall be signed and sword to by the principal official or person engaged in the management of

such public utility.

The schedules of rates, tolls and charges must be filed with the board and shall be open to the public. No change in the same shall be made except upon thirty days' notice. The board has power to investigate complaints and to reduce or modify tolls, rates, etc. The bill prohibits the giving or soliciting of special concessions. rebates or discriminating.

of the murder reached me at Plaster Rock about 12 o'clock Sunday morning. In consequence of a telephone message Mr. Fraser, Mr. Shields, Mr. Broad and myself formed a search party and drove out to where Green was. I was with them when the nest of watches was found, but I could not recognize any of them. The place looked as if one had lunched there, as there

There is \$89,000 insurance on all the were crumbs of bread and cheese scatbuildings and plant ewned by the comtered around on the snow. I should pany and the work of adjusting will judge that was about three or four judge that was about three or four miles from the place where Green was murdered." probably consume some days. Nothing can be learned as to the future plans Mr. Ridgewell identified Green's watch as the one produced in court.

ployed for a few days in clearing up the ruins and operations will be carried Kilburn Reld was then examined: He testified to having cashed checks for the two prisoners on the Saturday be fore the murder. Neither could sign their names so Mr. Reid signed for them, and witnessed their marks. Tony's check amounted to \$32 and Leon's to \$37.71. Mr. Reid became somewhat confused ander Mr. Elllott's cross-examination,

but eventually succeeded in righting Wm. McGinnis was next called, and compliance with a wish expressed by the Solicitor General made a map of the country surrounding the scene of the murder, marking various camps along the G. T. P. line of construction Mr. McGinnis told of tracing the murderer from the log pile until he returned to the Amiel Johnston camp. He believed from the tracks that one man had worn shoe packs and the other either a shoe or a rubber with a heel on. When he came to the John ston camp about four that afternoon he found James and Andrew Hatch, two Italians. Witness talked with Andrew the little boy. James, the old nan, was sitting by the stove sewing. He searched the bunks and house but discovered nothing. They went out on to the right of way. There was a guard stationed here with a rifle and a little farther on met Mr. Foster and Mr. Pearson. He turned and went back to the camp with them and found the two prisoners in the camp. The old

day.

FRANCE ASSURED NOW

WM. SULLIVAN HOLDS HIS JOB IN SACKVILLE

Reappointed Town Marshal—He Makes Seizure of Liquor — Moncton Gurlers Win Distric! Series.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Mar. 4.-At the nonthly meeting of the town council recommendation of the police committee that officer W. J. Sullivan, fornerly of St. John, who has been act ng as town marshall for the past month be re-engaged, at a salary of \$50 per month, with customary per uisites, was passed. So long as Sulivan continues to perform his duties satisfactorily his appointment is to be egarded as permanent. Moncton has defeated Sackville i

the district league match by twelve points, and the trophy will rest in the ailway city for the year. The final games were played here last evening when Sackivlle cut down the Moncton lead, gained in previous play, from 23 Edwards by 19 to 9 and Skip J. John son defeated his opponent by 18 to 16. search warrant, Marshall Sullivan paid visit to the premises on Main street ccupied by John Adams on Wednesquor and gin. As a consequence a cas time there have been rumors that liquor was being sold by some one goods of some kind on Wednesday and driving it to the store, suspicions were

with the result given.

Son Were Burned—Father and Two Other Children Rescued

NEW YORK, Mar. 4-Fire at a big enement building on Seventh Avc. Brooklyn, today caused the death of two members of a family of five, and serious injury to the remaining three. Five firemen were injured and a number of tenants had narrow escapes. Mrs. Nathan Rabinowitz was the woman who perished and the other was her 12 year old son Harry. Nathan Rabinowitz and two other children were seriously burned. The family occupied the top floor and their escape was cut of when the fire, starting n the basement, swept up the shafts and set the upper halls ablaze. The mother and her eldest son were overcome and died of their injuries, the

OTTAWA, Mar. 3.-Rev. Dr. Heridge, of this citly, was invited by President Taft to be his guest at the eremonies of the presidential inauguration at Washington tomorrow, but greatly as was appreciated the honor, Dr. Herridge was unable to go on account of a previous engagement. He is on familiar terms with the president, whom he met repeatedly at Murray Bay, a favorite summer resort of the new president.

PRINCE RUPERT, Mar. 3.- John killed in Stanley and Fred Hogland ings. Mrs. Robinson has applied for a was fatally injured while two others commission to report on his compethad broken legs and may recover as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite in a rock cut on the G. T. P. construction at Telegraph Point, Skeena River, fifteen miles from Es-sington. Fred Hoglund has since died. George Rebertson, aged 26, of Edin burgh, a member of the G. T. P. surveying party, was fatally shot by a revolver in the hands of a careless

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Colonel Edward E. Britton and Quarantine Com- called friends had helped him dispose missioner Frederick H. Schroeder, fordent of the Eagle Savings and Loan he lost a large inheritance. pair of shoes. On being shown the Company, of Brooklyn, were found

Brodeur Gives Notice of Resolution in the House

New Subsidy Rate Will be \$6,666 Per Voyage

Contract With the Allans for 15-Knot Service

OTTAWA, March 3 .- Mr. Brodeur has given notice of a resolution authtween Canada and France. The aggregate amount to be paid is not to exceed two hundred thousand dollars per annum and at least fifteen round voyages must be made during the year. The new subsidy rate will be \$6,666 per voyage as compared with the present subsidy rate of \$5,500. The ship Company for a fifteen knot service, replacing the present twelve knot

th Companies and Senate will tender a server to R. L. Borden in the Comthe usual night session of the house

INJURED IN A FIRE DOMINION ALLIANCE

Premier Whitney Would Not Pledge Himself for More Stringent Enforcement

TORONTO, March 3 .- Premier Whitney absolutely declined to give any pleage to the deputation of the Dominion Alliance which waited on him today to ask for more stringent legisrooms and clubs, and do away with the three-fifths condition of the local option vote. A deputation from London asked for

power to run Sunday street cars, but were told that unless the people signified a general desire for the service by vote no such permission would be

Forty men in the Grand Trunk service were laid off here today and seventy-five in the London car shops,

Alleged Spendthrift Declines to Use Habeas Corpus Writ

NEW YORK, Mar. 3-Judge Marean, n the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, dismissed a writ of habeas corpus made in behalf of Charles Hyatt Robinson, a stock broker, and granted Robinson's request that he be permitted to remain an inmate of an nsane asylum at Amityville, Long Island. William Byrne, Robinson's priamuelson and Eric Anderson were vate secretary, started the proceed-

Byrne was of the opinion that his employer was of sound mind and was will, but when Robinson appeared in court he declared that he was opposed to the writ and was willing to take the advice of his wife, who wished that

he remain in the institution. It was shown that Robnson, who is about twenty-three years old, had squandered about \$200,000 during the of it in a reckless fashion. By his ac-

It was explained to Judge Marean shoes witness remarked: "Them's the guilty today of stealing \$4,000 from that Robinson was willing to remain lads." Sentence will be pronounced on Mon- which is to meet next Friday, has complated its inquiry.

NOTHING NEW BROUGHT OUT IN TODAY'S MURDER TRIAL

G. T. P., said: "On Sunday morning, Dec. 19th, I saw two men go by with started over to Mr. Maxwell's camp. pion.

opening of this morning's session of the from Beaver Brook. About a hundred feet from where I met Basker, I heard two shots in quick succession. Thinkmurder trial was somewhat delayed owing to the late arrival of the Tobique Valley train on which some of the witnesses were expected, and the day's proceedings did not commence much the trial was some one out hunting, I said to a man who came up just then, "That game warden had better get on to his toh." I went on over the total state. to his job." I went on over to Mr. Maxwell's camp and after chatting there for a while I started over to Chapman's house. On the way some one called out to me that a man had been shot. I looked over to the realran over. His cost was off, and I noquestion is made of a file and is pointed and very sharp on both sides. A little later one of the men picked up a gun

dency and saw a man lying on the plazza. Thinking this was the man I

Italian, Hatch, was asleep or sick in the bunk. Not ten minutes had elapsed from his sirst visit to the camp unt rest he followed the track of the prisoners back from the camp for about 500 feet and found a fire. Half a mile further on he found another fire, a sack, three leaves of bread and an old

His Honor here adourned the court until two p. m.

bodies under their coats to protest ections and incoming trains held up."

ALMOST WHOLLY DESTROYED

YARMOUTH, N. S., March 4. - Pro- Dredging Company, but they suffered

bably the worst fire in the history of no damage.

Yarmouth occurred this morning, when the greater portion of the buildings

and plant of the New Burrell-Johnson

The fire broke out shortly before

eight o'clock, and in a little over an

hour the machine shop, foundry, moulding department, stove warehouse and offices with al their contents had

The blaze broke out in some unknown

manner in the cellar beneath the offi-

ces, which were located in the south-

ern end of the machine shop. There

was some gasoline and paint in the cel-

the flames to spread so quickly that

the workmen had merely time to va-

The burned buildings were of wood

and there being a high wind, little

Two or three of the men had narrow

escapes, when the burning walls fell.

Lying at the wharf were the ship Lurcher and the tug McNaughton, the

been destroyed.

Iron Company was destroyed by fire.

THE BURELL-JOHNSON SHOPS

ANDOVER, N. B., March 4. - The On the way I met John Basker coming

day, was well filled.

The Solicitor General asked that Mr.
Parnasky be recalled, and in compliance Mr. Parnasky took the stand again for the third time. Mr. Parnasky was asked to show the jury exactly how Edward Green was carrying his

jewelry case at the time of the murder. He adjusted the strap over his right shoulder, the box resting on his right hip. Mr. Parnasky said he always carried the box on this side on account of the lock on the box. This would throw the box on the extreme wallet and a hole as of a bullet in his vest. The men at the residency told me that it was Green who was shot. I did not go to the scene of the murder until that afterneon. I saw the jewelry case, a number of watches, some trays, a wallet and a hife lying in the snow. I picked the knife up but some of the right of the spot from which the shoot-Douglas Wright, an axeman on the is no harm to pick it up. The knife in them now. A few minutes after this I and I heard him say it was a Cham-