

guard the papers. He will appoint a

Mr. MacDonell regretted that the

nilitia department had abandoned the

proposed mobilization of 20,000 to 25,000

men of the citizen's army at Quebec

for the tercentenary celebration. The

government had practically pledged

itself to the project and the disappoint-

ment over the situation as now known

would be keen, especially among mili-

tiamen, who had looked forward to

Sir Frederick Borden assured his

honorable friend that there had been

no abandonment of anything. There

had been a change of plans, but as he

had pointed out some time ago those

plans had not been definite and later

t had been found impossible because

of the lack of transportation facilities

to warrant an attempt to mobilize 20,-

000 men. But there would be a force

mobilized at Quebec which would make

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20 MILES FROM HOME

CHATHAM, May 20. - Two little

from home on Friday, got into a scow

which drifted off from shore and car-

not appeared to take them off when

Saturday noon they crrived at Ferry-

ville, 21 miles from their starting

point. People there questioned them

and found out their identity. The

Taylor boy belongs to Brockton, Mass.,

and the little McKenzie boy lives at

Douglastown with his mother. They

were put on board the Miramichi at

two o'clock in charge of the captain,

who took them as far as Douglastown,

where he looked after them.

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militia, and that they hoped to have.

the mobilization with great interest.

ommittee tomorrow.

eceived letters of valuation of \$650, ty. Bondsmen, W. Wm. Patterson, proctor. ardon, late of Susiam H. Culbert, a letters of adminbeing valued at vas issued return-P. King, proctor. the estate of Mary studholm, deceased ration with the will ssued to Dr. L. R. a valuation of \$1,he estate of Beveried at Calgary, his gon of Sussex, peti-

ived letters of adaluation of \$200 per-P. King, proctor. the estate of Wilte of Westfield, de-Belyea and Wesley entered a caveat of letters testaof deceased on the uence and incapac-G. Murray, proctor.

en says the Maine Co. was not pur-. Instead, it was on firm of bankts purchases now n the organization lo.-Beaver.

or Sale.

es, situated one and elleisle Corner and ding, known as the farm. Good house. iling water brought PICKLE, Spring-B. JONES, Petit-

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lodges that have joined the United

Mine Workers of America and the par-

gates will assemble in Halifax to at-

At a meeting of the Grand Council

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Adams, and was assigned to the 31st time of war.

of the P .W. A., held here tonight, the

question of the revocation of the char-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21-Fifteen

years imprisonment in the United

States milltary prison is the fate of

Deserter David Sheehan, the most no-

torious deserter the army has known.

28, 1898, under the name of J. J.

Sheehan first entered the army July

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tend the conference and a bitter strug-

gle is anticipated.



G.T.P. Bond Bill HALIFAX, N. S., May 20 .- One of the , tion was brought up by the grand masbiggest labor fights that has ever taken ficials requested leave to summon dele-

e-enlisted at many different places,

among them being Bakersfield, Los

Angeles and Fort Leavenworth. All

told he enlisted eleven times and ten

times got away, with uniforms which

Before the court martial he was tried

on seven charges, six for desertion in

time of peace, and one for departing in

it is supposed he sold.

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Hon. Mr. Fielding introduced a bill place in eastern Canada will open in gates from these subordinate lodges so entitled an act respecting the gov-St. Paul's Hall tomorrow between the that a full and free discussion of the ernment guaranteed bond of the G. T. Provincial Workmen's Association's situation could be had in the grand P. Railway Company. He explained council. This leave was granted and that the first purpose of the bill was to the grand secretary was authorized to authorize the G. T. P. Company to telegraph the lodges and their delepledge for the raising of money on the ent organization. One hundred dele- gates the decision of the meeting, bonds guaranteed by the government. The matter has already reached the Earlier legislation on the subject uncourts and six writs have been issued doubtedly contemplated that the comby the lodges of the P. W. A. asking pany should have power to pledge as for injunctions to restrain the grand well as to sell. Railway companies lodge from taking any action in the generally possessed that power. But matter of revoking the charters of it seemed that the machinery provided ters of the lodges who had passed re- lodges that have joined the United in relation to that matter was inadesolutions to join the American Federa- Mine Workers.

ouate and it was necessary to specifically give the company power to pledge the bonds. The second purpose of the bill arose from certain judicial deci-Company Coast Artillery Corps. Three days later he deserted. Under the sions which had been given in England aliases of James Alvord, J. J. Adams, James Allen and George F. Russell, he

to the effect that where bonds were **BOYS WANDERED OVER** pledged in the way contemplated by the bill, bonds so pledged were deemed to have been issued and the power of company to issue bonds thereupon ceased. Consequently when bonds were restored to the possession of the company they would have no legal righ

ed and the bill sent on to committee

The conference yesterday between

Sir Wilfrid and Premier Roblin was

with regard to the Manitoba boundary

question only.

to sell them. That, he was advised, was the decision of the English courts and to remove any possibility of doubt it was provided that the pledging of bonds would not interfere with the right of the company to sell bonds at The same principle a later stage. might have to be applied in connection with other companies and it might be necessary to legislate generally. The third purpose of the bill related to the facilitating of operations of the company in the construction of the rail-

way and to avoid delays. To enable them to make prompt payments it was proposed to give the company a letter of credit authorizing them to expend sum of money not exceeding a million dollars out of the proceeds of the guarantee bonds. The expenditure made under the letter of credit must e Just Opened up a First Class Lot which we offer of necessity be to purposes authorized by the Transcontinental Railway com-

mission, and would have to be accounted for from time to time and certified v the chief engineer. Dr. Sproule-Would that money not be a part of the consolidated fund? Hon. Mr. Fielding-It is not a part of the consolidated fund. It is money which belongs to the G. T. P. Company but which in the respect that it was

best provision chambers lined with White Enamel guaranteed by the government had been placed in a special account and could only be drawn upon on certificates by the government's engineers. The bill did not create any new obligations in any way. It simply gave directions as to the manner in which

the fund already created might be used. The bill was read a first time on motion to go into supply. The Stanstead Papers

disappearance of papers relating to the moffsky, director of prisons. The court | mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Stanstead by-election of 1905. He was martial was held behind closed doors. | buy a 25c. box.

recourse to the martial law there. The revolutionists are charged with insti-

Mr. Borden called attention to the Vladimir Pavloff, and General Maxi- tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe,

services nothing could be given the Gloucester company, but Mr. Flemming The judge charged very strongly against the prisoner, practically direct-ing the jurors to disregard the evi-(Continued on Page 11.) ce of Katurah and James Gray and

amazed at the verdict.

been in the power of the former jury Prince Louis was a great relief to the to bring in a verdict on that charge. supporters of the government, and The learned judge said he would sus-formed the basis for a resolution in tain the objection and accordingly ditain the objection and accordingly directed that evidence on the third count The brush and comb discussion led would not be admissible. Mrs. Richup to a protest from Mr. Labillois on ard Gray, wife of the prisoner, was the the unfair and sometimes misleading

first witness. She told of her marriage reports of the proceedings of the public with Gray in Eau Clair, Wis., on sixth ccounts committee appearing in the April, 1890, and their subsequent return St. John Globe. 'These reports are so to this province. She had kept cominterlarded with expressions of opinion pany with Gray only about a fortthat wrong impressions are often connight prior to marriage. Estella, her veyed as to the actual proceedings of first child, was born 3rd Dec., 1890 he committee. They are always parti-On cross-examination witness told san and nothing is allowed to appear Hon. Mr. Jones that Gray was not the in the reports which will give credit father of Estella, that Grav knew this to the late government for any exfact and had separated from her for some time after Estella's birth on ac-After routine today the house went count of Estella's paternity. Estella into supply and passed several items. When the item for roads and bridges Gray gave evidence practically as at the former trial.

was read Mr. Burgess of Victoria ask-Hon. Mr. Jones objected to her going ed the chief commissioner of public on the stand but the court works why the contract for the Broadruled otherwise, Dr. Berton Field was a fair representation of the Canadian | way bridge at Grand Falls was canthe only other witness for the Crown. celled and all work stopped. This, he Before opening his case Hon. Mr said, was a most important bridge, and Jones raised objection to count two of was now in a dangerous condition. He the indictment charging improper reexplained that the bridge was one of lations with a female under the age of the most important in the county, and consent. He argued that the statute of his understanding was that the work limitation barred this child more than had been stopped at the request of a a year having elapsed since Estella

defeated candidate for Victoria for Gray became sixteen years old. The political reasons only. court sustained the objection and In reply the chief commissioner said quashed the count. Hon. Mr. Jones that work had been stopped and the called as his only witness Thomas contract cancelled because he had re-Grav, the sixteen year old brother of

ceived letters pointing out that the Estella. It seemed to be a case of a work could be done for less money thn oys, Robbie McKenzie, aged six, and if a steel bridge were constructed as Godfrey Taylor, aged 8, who were vis- proposed. He intended making a periting their grandfather, Luther Wil- sonal inspection of the site before iston, at Bay du Vin, wandered away reaching a conclusion. "Do I understand that the chief commissioner cancelled the contract for ried them across the river. The scow this bridge after it had been let?" ask-

the accounts committee.

penditure, little or great.

was leaking badly and if a man had ed Mr. Sweeney. linner. To this the chief commissioner rerear shore they probably would have sponded in the affirmative, claiming drowned. After getting on shore they that the defeated candidate was not continued their wandering until on the only one to protest against the expenditure. When the item for steam navigation

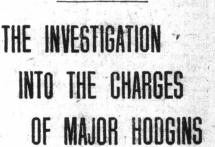
came under consideration Mr. Labillois succeeded in getting the chief commissioner to say that the Dalhouste steam ferry would receive assistance, but Dr. Sormany was less successfsu when he asked concerning the subsidy had been presented. for the Gloucester steamer which plies

between the islands and the mainland. All that he could get was the statement from Mr. Flemming that the sized the marked physical resemblance subsidies had not yet been apportioned but would be early in the coming week. Mr. Sweeney urged the importgirl's mother, remarking that she must ance of this service, pointing out that have gone into the box determined to have her husband. He asked the the government were not asking anyjurors to disbelieve her. This case, he thing in addition for steam navigation felt, was one striking at the very

foundation of the home tie. It was duction in the amounts paid the other their duty to place the stamp of disapproval on such a crime, one almost vithout parallel.

Following are the names of the held at the Liesic. The result of the jurors: Henry Polt, Delbert Belyea, J. ballot was announced at the beginning M. Tompkins, John Harper, George of today's meeting.

charging salt for W. S. Loggie Co., Ltd. The Bellas has 1,000 tons aboard. These vessels will sail for the St. Lawence to load there for South America.



OTTAWA. Ont., May 20.-The speial committee of the Commons investigating the Hodgins' charges heard further examination of the major this morning, the question of classification of rock cutting being under consideration.

Considerable time was taken up in going over again facts already brought out with reference to the special visit of Chief Engineer Lumsdon to Major Hodgins' district to settle difficulty arising out of dispute with contractors as to classification. Witness had pointed out to Mr. Lamsdon that one of the sub-contractors had threatened house divided against a house for the to give up work entirely unless some young man swore that he would not changes were n.ade in classifica believe Estella on oath and that she tion ordered. He (the major) had had been in the habit of keeping late suggested that in case of disputed mahours with a man who lived near their terial in mixed cuttings the commission house which she had denied. At this

empower him to classify by force acpoint Hon. Mr. Jones rested his case count. That is according to actual and adjournment was made until after cost of work as shown by contractor's figures. To this ten per cent. would Sharp at two o'clock, W. P. Jones, be added for profit.

K. C., began his address to the jury. Mr. Carvell-If the actual cost plus speaking in all a little more than half he ten per cent. for profit as under an hour. In a very clear and concise force account come to more than the manner, he subjected the crown's case

cost under the classification according o a destructive examination, laying o contract then would the commission stress upon the evidence of one of their have had to pay that additional cost? witnesses, Katurah Gray, wife of the accused, who swore that her husband Major Hodgins admitted that the was not the father of her child. Estelia force account might prove more ex-Gray. He also urged the point that pensive. It prevented the contractor o corroporation of Estella's evidence from making a loss.

Mr. Carvell-That is the crux of this Solicitor General McLeodd was equalwhole question, it was given.

ly brief and made an address of considerable moderation. He empha-A statement was read from the chief commissioner in which it was claimed that Major Hodgins' dismissal was betwen Estella and Richard Gray and above criticism, the commissioners severely scored the testimony of the having acted for the best interests of the public. 6 ...



BALTIMORE, M. D., May 21.-Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Anderson, of New York and Rev. Dr. John L. Nuelson, of Nast to find a verdict of guilty; yet, as Theological Seminary, Berse, Ohlo, above stated, they did the exact re- were elected bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church upon the second bal-His honor was evidently much lot taken late yesterday afternoon at the session of the General Conference

RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS this pear, and unless there was a re-ST. PETERSBURG, May 21. - The court martial began yesterday of 11 revolutionists, including four women made no further statement. and a man named Traubner, who was referred to by Premier Stolypin in his

speech in the Duma as the prime organizer in a revolutionary and outraged Finland, whose arrest averted

gating the murder of Lieut. General trouble with drugs, help out the sys-

