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to accomplish any tangible results. As concillation failed to get company and men to a common agreement there was nothing further to be done by the Board which accordingly con-cluded its sittings. The Lemieux Act has been declar-ed ultra vires by the Privy Council and some other means must be found of dealing with the difficulties. A proposition from the men of a four The Lemieux Act has been declar-ed ultra vires by the Privy Council and some other means must be found of dealing with the difficulties. A proposition from the men of a four

months truce with a full enquiry in-that great French administrator, ex-London Daily Telegraph: There can to points of dispute looks fair enough pressed to our Tangier Correspondent be no end to the gradual deterioration on its face. These yearly disputes be-tween Company and men are disas-trous to industry, disastrous to local ate of the Moors in the French Protector-led centre of China until either Wu-pel-Fu and Chang-Tso-Lin crushes trous to industry, disastrous to local ate of the abaraonment of spanse refer a and charge the abaraonment of the aba

The third party, the outside public of subduing or restraining those reck- matter of side interest to note that Board of Canada, has resigned to be-The third party, the outside public of studding of restraining those reck-is interested as well as the direct less hillmen, yet the new boundary participants in the industrial troubles problem cannot be ignored. The ac-and entitled to known why this dis-turbance and commotion goes on was wise and necessary in the inter-turbance and commotion goes on was wise and necessary in the interevery year. Bolshevism and Red Pro- ests of the administration of Spain. for ourselves, to watch is the new and poganda cannot explain the situation. It is a decisive measure in the direc- doubtful measure of welcome that The Reds have been dethroned from tion of stable and normal govern-official positions in the U. M. W. but ment; but, incidentally, it has had the ization when the struggle is over and disputes and difficulties are as rife effect of throwing into a still clearer Honan or Manchuria dictates

The question should be settled this peoples. There is a community of it will, we believe, be done by a thorough and impartial from the Riff to Angora, and Marshal enquiry. There is at the present time Lyautey wisely insists, in face of pointed from Ottawa but the public for common though and common acare getting sick of Royal Commis- tion among those European Powers- borne by us and by us atone. sions which draw down fat salaries particularly Great Britain and France and usually wind up by telling the --who are in the closest contact with - country a few facts which the major-

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**Press** Comment

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has no desire to undertake the task the administration of China. It is a

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PROTECTION OF INDUSTRY. Times of India: A decision has been come to by expert economists and business men that the Indian steel

CROSS WORDS, The question of miles concerning of market concerning the purview of our own local gov-manchester Guardian: The complete industry will repay protection and the decision has been endorsed by the that good results might be secured by hills of chemistry and into dales of be cartheir appointing a Commission to go fully into this matter. It is not neces-sary to go to Ottawa for a commis-sion. Our own local parliament has the matter and by attempting to solve and be attempting the solve the matter and by attempting to solve and be attempting the solve the matter attempting the solve attempting the solve the the solve attempting the solve attemp it is doing only a plain duty. Its solu-and he must be sure to get them in their proper order. The young lady payer and the consumer beyond that the entire population of the Province who thought that to write was hu- point is intolerable. But the country few Red Socialists and Bol-man but to spell divine might profit by the new pastime, but people who

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| ass 66 years of age. Although infirm<br>nd with sight impaired, her interest<br>her church never failed. A fun-                                | Ontario Ter   |  |  |
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| g, at which Rev. Mr. McKinnon was<br>esented with an address and a<br>rse of gold, the presentation being                                      | given the contract  |  |  |
| ade by P. G. M., Judge S. A. Ches-<br>r.<br>Addresses expressing regrets at Mr   | Bungalow Camps<br>group of buildings<br>ings will be known      |  |  |
| Kinnon's departure, were made by<br>on. J. J. Kinley, M.P.P., Rev. J.<br>pleby, M. M. Gardner, W. F. Knie                                      | Park Lodge, and<br>especially for the                           |  |  |
| , J. E. Eisenhauer, W. W. Graham<br>d Adam Knickle.<br>Mr. McKinnon responded feelingly  | ly for the United<br>tourist agencies in<br>It is expected that |  |  |
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half of the friends present, present- could not be present on this occasion Dear friends of days gone by ed to Mrs. McKeown a fine work- this token of our respect and love for stand. you ,and your estimate of your work Both Deacon and Mrs. McKeown as a true Christian, a loyal friend, are held in high esteem by the peo- and a devoted mother in Israel. May

the Master's presence abide with you ple of Lawrencetown. Following is the address; at eventide. To our Esteemed Friend and Sister, Mrs. William B. McKeown, half of the Lawrencetown Baptist Mrs. William B. McKeown,

We your friends and members of church and corgregation. the Lawrencetown Baptist church and congregation would take this op-portunity on this the occasion of the would be happy. Otherwise worry

eighty-fifth anniversary of your natal and dont work. day of expressing to you our sincere love and regard for you and of extending to you our heartiest good EXCELLENT wishes that you may yet observe an-

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services of the church and of meet-ing with your friends in the social functions held. We miss you very much from the

gatherings but we are cheered by the assurance that you are ever with us in spirit and that your loyalty and



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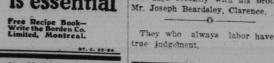
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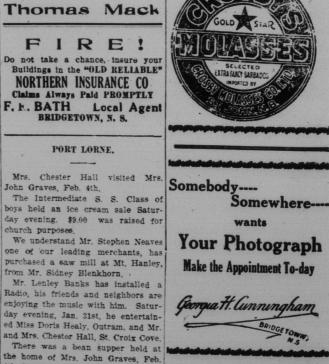
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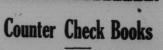




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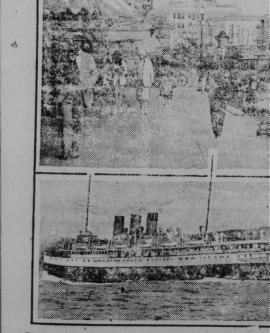




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