

Many priests and prominent laymer were present, among the latter being Henri Bourassa, M. P. P., for St. Hy acinthe, Quebec, Judge Landry, Hon D. V. Landry of the New Brunswick government. Dr. N. southern provinces, and later province of Santiago. During ears he had often been a mem-the cabinet and was more than Henri Bourassa, M. P. P., for St. Hy- s acinthe, Quebec, Judge Landry, Hon. J. D. V. Landry of the New Brunswick a government, Dr. Belliveau, O. M. Me-lanson and Postmaster Bourque of I Shedlac, A. J. Leger, Dr. L. N. B Bourque, E. Girouard, J. O. Gallant, J. L. C. Daigle, Dr. Richard, Coun, J. J. Bourge, E. Girouard, J. O. Gallant, J. L. C. Daigle, Dr. Richard, Coun, J. J. Bourge, S. C. H. Bourdeau of Monc-ton, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorches-ter, F. B. Black, Sackville, Dr. F. . Bourque, M. P. P., Richibucto, and many others. Eloquent Addresses. The afternoon speech making took place about 2 o'clock on the college grounds and was listened to by about 3000 people, all being in French. Judge Landry presided and in the course of his remarks paid an eloquent tribute to Father Lefebyre the apostle of edu-cation among French Acadians and founder of St. Josephs College. Judge Landry spoke of the loyalty of the French Acadians to the Brit-ish Crown and referred to the pro-gress of the noble career of Judge Landry, also paying high tribute to Mr. Ferd Robidoux, edi or of Moniteur Acadien, who with his pen had eff ways been ready to fight the cause of the people. Addresses were also made by Rev. F. X. Cormier, Joseph R. Le-blanc president of local branch of L'Assomption sofley; Father Guertin president of St. Josephs and others. When Mr. Bourassa. rose to speak the Irage gathering grew most en-thusiastic and throughout his force-ful and eloquent address there was much applause. Mr. Bourassa said he had always sympathized with the Acadian people and thought the Joy-alty of different races and creeds com-pristing this Canada of ours would de-pend upon the freedom they were al-

t the cabinet and was more than various times he was speaker e chamber of deputies and a coun-of state, and during a brief but g period was minister plenipo-ry at Washington. In all the of-he held Senor Montt was dis-ished for his concillatory and defined policy. His avowed am defined policy. His avowed am as president was to return to ountry its former higher position e financial world, to govern the n with the greatest economy com-

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with efficient public service, live at peace with all its neigh-He was the champion of a inancial system, and waging ing war against the policy of i expenditures. bate on foreign policy his voice ised in favor of a peaceful and ble settlement of difficulties. In rs between 1889 and 1962, when nuter dispute with the Argen-public brought Chile near to nen practically every one was ad awaiting the order to march 1 fontt untiringly poured oil on ¹

eady and awaiting the order to march enor Montt untiringly poured oil on he troubled waters. To him was iven much of the credit for a happy saut finally secured. He was the asted once for the presidency. President Montt devoted consider-ble of his time to travel and while i the United States, England, France, ermany and Italy gave much atten-on to the technical branches of edu-ation, public service, irrigation and tensures connected with the welfare i the laboring classes. an and elequent address much applause. Mr. Boura had always sympathized Acadian people and thoug alty of different races and prising this Canada of our pend upon the freedom th lowed. French Canadians ans had always been lo British Crown. The English the act of zoverning nation

in, puon sures connected with the summer arly last June the president suf-id a serious attack of angina pec-is, and on his paritial recovery the to Europe was planned. Accom-ided by his wife and suite, he left lparaiso on the cruiser Esmeralda the United States by way of Pan-ia. On July 27 the party sailed am Colon on the Royal Mall steam-coving in New York.

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Special to The Standars, Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16.—Detect Griffin of the Quincy, Mass. force, v came to North Sydney to identify Italian supposed to be Resstill, is wanted in Quincy for a double n

ess and bought a 'icket for the use. The captain "scame suspic-is and notified the", olice, but after thorough search of the ship he ald not be found. The police were out to give up the search when they re attracted by a noise underneath be bunk, and on investigating, the in was found hidden beneath the titress and the bottom of the bunk, made a desperate dash for freedom d was armed with revolvers and ives, but was finally overpowered

and was armed with revolvers and knives, but was finally overpowered and lodged in fail. The Quincy au-thorities were notified of the arrest, and Detective Griffin came to Sydney to identify the man. He arrived last week and his dead body was found this morning. Sydney is the centre of the Cape Breton collieries and a large number of Italians are employ-ed in the mines.

Somersworth Police At a Loss **To Locate Fugitive Send Out** 3,000 Circulars To Police Departments.

liners can make only 21 knots, and the Empresses less, but it is under-stood the Canadian Pacific Company is soon to build new steamers for the Quebec and Sf. Lawrence trade. If this is so and they are ready for 1912, the C. P. R. and Allan Line will be able to continue their co-operation on North Atlantic mail carriage.

Somersworth, N. H., Aug. 16.→ Three thousand circulars bearing pho-tographic likenesses of Nicholas Cap-salakos, who is being sought to ans-wer to the charge of murdering Mar-itsa Capsalitsa and giving a minute description of him, were sent out to accertiption of him, were sent out to the police departments of as many towns and cities today. The circulary ask for the immediate arrest of the man if he is found. It is taken as an indication that the police are not control

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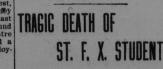
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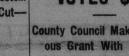
Rochester, N. H., Aug. 16-olas Capsalakos, who is being in connection with the mun Maritza Capsalitas at Somer is believed to have been in 1

is wanted in Quincy for a double mur-der, was cruelly murdered in Sydney last night. He was found in an alley way this morning with his throat cut from ear to ear. A large razor lay in a pool of blood beneath his head. The theory is that the man was murdered by Italian friends of Resstill. The steamer Bruce bound for St. Johns, Newfoundland. The Quincy authori-te he North Sydney police for some time to be on the look out for the murderer s it was though he was endeavoring to escape to Newfoundland. Late Wednesday night a mysterious looking man arrived on the Boston es-press and bought a 'ticket for the Bruce. The captain sceame suspic g about to the found. The police warf s a thorough search of the ship he could not be found. The police ware a through search when they could not be found investigating, the man was found bidden beneath the

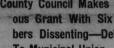
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warden Stevens appointed the fol-he lowing councillors as delegates to the convention of the union of municipal-k. ities to be held in Woodstock this fall: Councillors Williams, Lamont, d Alex. Bell, Thompkins and Milville. d The convention will be held it is a t thought next month.





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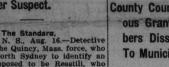
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Warrants For Removal Of Dr. SIX INJURED IN **Crippen And Miss Leneve** STREET CAR CRASH From Quebec Jail Not eYt Received.

Quebec, Aug. 16.—The warrants in be Crippen case reported to have cen signed at Ottawa yesterday were ot received this afternoon by Acting inerifi Begin and until they arrive r. Crippen and Miss Leneve cannot e removed from the jail, although his document is supposed to be ad-iressed to the acting sheriff it is the eneral impression that it will be for-rarded to Assistant Attorney General anctot, who will immediately hand he warrant over to either Inspector

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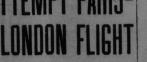
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Latham And Maissant Contesting In Great Air Race-Both Obliged To Stop For The Night.

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St. John's, Nfd., Aug. 16.—Three hundred years ago tomorrow John Guy and a party of pilgrimå from Bristol, Eng., founded the first permanent set-tlement in Newfoundland. To fittingly celebrate the anniversary a celebra-tion will be held at Conception Bay in which the governor, the ministry, members of the Colonial Historical So-ciety and others are to have a part. One of the chief features of the cele-bration will be the placing of a mem-orial tablet, presented by the city of Bristol, Eng., in the monument. which denotes the site of Guy's first colony of settlers as Cupids. A special de-legate will be present from Bristol to

Daniel J. Chisholm, Noted Athlete And Runner, Instantly Killed By Train At Somerville, Mass.

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 16.—Dan-iel J. Chisholm, aged 22 years, a stu-dent at St Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, N. S., and a noted run-ner in the Maritime Provinces, was struck and killed by a train on the southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad here tonight. He had been employed as a switchman on the road for the summer and was to re-turn to his studies in September. Celebration A t Conception Harbor Today To Commemorate Founding Of Permanent Settlement By John Guy.

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GAYNOR IMPROVING.

New York, Aug. 16.—The physicians port Mayor Gaynor has passed a rry comfortable day. There has sen a general improvement in his 16.-Th of Hir

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