CURREY ON

lares His Wealth Overestimated

GIVES FIGURES

Every Charge Made Mrs. Currie In Her Affidavit

ERICTON, N. B., July 7 .- The vorce case was continued all and at adjournment at six the direct examination of Mr. ad not been concluded. His was almost in every respect on of that given in the pre-

Kinner took up the liber filed urrey, and which consists of ur paragraphs, and questionrey as to each of the charges laid. In substance he denied every allegation, then he had ed her or the children bad d that at no time had he ever xicating liquors to excess. He again his version of the scene buse the night that the police led and maintained that the air was nothing more than a ged conspiracy to ruin him. been a good husband and it in spite of all, life had been st unbearable for him. Mrs. ad stated in her libel what orth. He denied that his in-\$6,000, and said on an avers about \$3,000. The Charlotte. idence set down at \$5,000 he onsider now worth more than ne house at Woodman's Point, \$3,000, he would sell for \$2,000. shares in the Star Line par 00, and in St. John Steamship par value \$16,000, but these id no dividends and at the me were of no value, He stock in mines, but they were His furniture in value ount probably in value be-

ey will resume his testimony ning and will likely occupy day, as the cross-examinatake up considerable time. appearances the case will days yet. Mrs.Currey has in her evidence and she occupy the stand a day and

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OLIS, N. S., July 7.-W. P. of Truro, passed away on norning at the ripe age of years. He was conscious to died without sickness or . at Salmon River, Colchesin 1818, he sixty years ago hoebe Ann Huestis. of Be-E. I., who predeceased him

years ago he moved from in Freetown, P. E. I., to re he lived ever since. Of ate family he is survived by Goode, Truro; Mrs. David altham, Mass.; Walter P. patrol officer, Ottawa; Hernager of the Bank of Mongewater, N. S., and Prof. icher in the Normal School vedding took place on Wed-

nen Miss Annie Dickie was arriage to Blair Joyce, the McLeod of St. Andrew's iciating. nony took place in the par-

was beautifully decorated plants and cut flowers. friends and relatives of the parties were present. looked charming in a of London smoke, broad-

hat to match. The large presents received by the e testified to the universal hich they were held. couple will spend their n the Bras d'Or lakes. a Owen arrived in Anon Friday and has been Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen. who spent the winter in Jamaica, has been spendmonth in Hallfax and

After spending a few he will go to Chatham, N. will spend the remainder w, of the staff of the Canof Commerce, Truro, is vacation here with his Rev. Henry and Mrs. How.

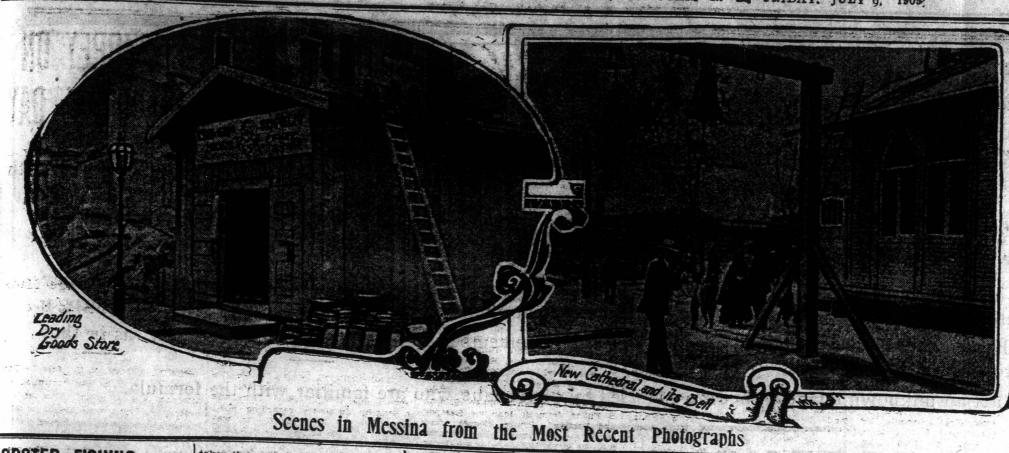
). T. and Mrs. Daniels left a trip to Europe. They about three months, durtime they will visit the ties and places of interest rdwick of Boston, Mass, ne last week and is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. wick. Mr. Hardwick has

States for several years ny friends are glad to see gain. He will remain for gie Roop, who has been veral months in the Unite1

mmer with her mother th Leavitt of Earnsville

isiting her husband's par I Mrs. Frederick Leavitt. .. arrived last Monday fo of being present at the Mrs., Huddleson's, sister Riley, to Archibald Mc gewater.

John cricket team, who ova Scotia, are scheduled on Friday, the 16th inst. of interest is being mani-



LOBSTER FISHING

Many Fishermen in Kent County Take in Their Traps

pathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. death of their daughter Doris, who died at their home there on Wednes- At the close of the meeting A. E. Pearday evening, after a brief illness. The son was presented with an address, little one, who was about 12 years, had he having resigned as one of the membeen ill a few days with diphtheria, bers. Mr. Pearson is leaving Bass but was considered better when she River. syccumbed to heart failure. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochrane of

their little twin daughters, Laura B., who had been ill about three months The funeral took place on Wednesday, interment at West Branch. The crops in this locality are looking

well since the recent rains came. The hay crop in most places will be light on account of the early drought, but other crops are expected to be good. The lobster fishing has been almost total failure. Many of the fishermer have already taken in their traps. The mackeref and cod are plentiful of late but the heavy gales have prevented he

fishermen getting out. The bark Wanja and Russi

sports which were held there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannay returned home on Saturday from their wedding tour through New Brunswick Range," tendered her resignation,

Rev. Sisters Claire D'Assise and Marie Francoise of the Franciscan painstaking official. The vacancy thus convent at Baie St. Paul, Quebec, re spending a few days in town. A large number from here will attend the pilgrimage which leaves for Ste

Ernest Faulkner of Waltham (Mass. is renewing acquaintances in town. Miss Jean O. Jardine of Jardinevill who has been on a visit to St. John and Fredericton, is expected home to

Miss Mary Wright has resigned her position as teacher of the Jardineville

Miss Jessie Dickinson has resigned the East Galloway school. Jonathan Forster is very ill at his home with pneumonia.

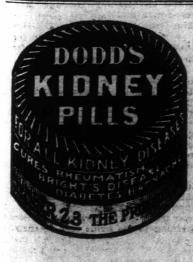
T. C. Burnes, who has been ill for some time, is able to be about the

Miss Mary McLean, who has bee teaching at Charlo, Restigouche Co., has returned to her home in Jardine-

ville to spend her vacation. A large number from here and different parts of the county intend trying the examinations for entrance to Nor-mal School, which will begin tomorrow. C. E. Lockhart, the well known lumberman of Notre Dame, is preparing to erect a fine new residence at that place. The site chosen is the elevation opposite the station. It will be a modern wooden structure costing about

Mrs. Captain Pugs. who has been visting friends at Jardineville, will leave for her home in Liverpool (Eng.), the atter part of this week.

Hon. D. V. Landry, commissioner of agriculture, was in Montreal during the past week, representing the French Acadians at a big gathering of French Canadians who are forming a federation of all the French Canadian societies in the United States and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannay returned from their wedding tour Saturday. They were treated to charivari in the evening. Malcolm McKinnon of Richibucto has



taken the contract of driving the mail. Miss Margaret L. Fearon of Bass River went to Lowell (Mass.) a few days ago to enter a hospital to train for a nurse.
Miss Margaret Ferguson, daughter of

Mrs. S. J. Ferguson of Main River, was among the young ladies who received nurses' diplomas at the Gen-eral Hospital of Lawrence (Mass.) a few days ago. On Monday evening a speciall meeting of the S. of T., was held and the following officers elected: Rev. J. R.

Miller, W.P.; Miss Lucy Campbell, W. A.; George Hanson, R.S.; Miss Sadie E. Baldwin, A.R.S.; Miss Fannie V. Timson, F.S.; Peter Campbell, Treas. REXTON, N. B., July 5.—Much sym- Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Chap.; Blair Hutchinson, Cond.; Miss Emma Star-Irving of Buctouche on account of the rack, A.C.; Isaac Howell, I.S.; James Thompson, O.S.; M. Wilson, P.W. P.

South Branch were called upon on Monday to mourn the loss of one of their little twin daughters. LODGES HOLD A SESSION

Reports Show Good Work and Healthy Condition of Affairs in Queens

Queens County District Lodge, No. 4, Queens County District Lodge, No. 4, I. O. G. T., met July 2 at 2 p. m., with she was "becomingly dressed in cream velle," while the Daily Mail says it A large number from here went to Richibucto on Thursday to take in the presented. The reports showed good work and a healthy condition of affairs in the order in Queens County. District secretary, Miss Barton of which was reluctantly accepted, as Miss Barton has proved an efficient created was filled for the remainder of the year by the election of Miss Myrtle Slipp of Lower Cambridge. Interesting discussions took place on various phases of the temperance problem. The chair was ably filled by District Chief Templar Bro. B. Corcorar of "The Narrows." In the evening very successful public meeting was held in the Baptist church, which was filled with a most attentive and appreciative audience. Addresses were delivered by Rev. E. T. Miller (Baptist) of Jemseg, and Rev. A. H. F. Watkins (Episcopal) of Newcastle. Very interesting recitations were presented by Miss Louisa Slipp, Miss Myrtle Slipp, Miss Myrtle McAlpine, Miss Gertrude Colwell and Miss Ida Belyea. These recitations were very judiciously selected, and profoundly affected the audinece, dealing as they did with salient features of the results of the liquor traffic. The young ladies acquitted

themselves very creditably by the man-ner in which they delivered them. Miss Lily McDonald of McDonald's Corner, rendered, with great sweetness, a solo, entitled "God Will Take Care of You." Miss Stella Colwell presided at the or-gan and an improvised choir added greatly to the enjoyment of the evenirg. The proverbial royal hospitality of this community was once more admirably illustrated on this occasion. It was one of the most successful sessions of the District Lodge ever held. Much of this success was due to the presence and advice of Grand Secretary Hetherington. The next meeting will second Wednesday in September.

LOSES HIS LIFE

COBALT, July 5.-Frank Malone, aged 24, of Almonte, Ont., was asphxiated early Sunday morning while at the 200 foot level of the crown Reserve mine. A companion and seven other men who went to the rescue were overcome by gas fumes, several having a narrow escape from death by suffo-cation. The men who were overcome but escaped with their lives are: Jack MacDonald, Reginald Harding, Jack Hallett, Nick Keefe, Geo. Jones, George Leggett, James Harvey and

PORTLAND, Me., July 5-Jame Corcoran, aged 28 years, an aeronaut, was killed by falling 200 feet from a parachute during a Fourth of July RICHMOND, Va., July 5-H. F. Strange, aged 74, a Confederate veteran, and five children, were burned to LONDON GOSSIP TERSELY TOLD

Guess What Queen Chief Crawford Has Wore at Ascot

BLUE OR BROWN?

All Depends Upon What Newspaper Milady Reads in England

LONDON, July 5. - How was the Cup Day might just as well be called Frock Day. For the women of England the description of the dresses in next day's papers has more importance than the account of the racing has for their husbands.

Naturally the queen's frock is of first importance. According to the Times rie was for some time employed by "the queen wore a dress of deep cream ninon," but the Daily Mirror says "the queen looked very charming indeed in a gown of the palest saffron." The Morning Leader declares that

schooner Ottaman have gone down triver and will take in the balance of their cargoes outside the bar.

Lambridge Star Lodge at Lower Cambridge, while the Daily Mail says it finally arrested him and brought him before Judge Mathewson, who upon their cargoes outside the bar.

Lambridge Star Lodge at Lower Cambridge Star Lodge Star queen wore a lovely dress of beige lace over saffron yellow." The Daily News agrees to a certain extent with its fellow Liberal organ, the Leader, in saying it was "a deep cream voile dress," but the Conservative Daily Telegraph differs widely, saying, "the queen wore a cloak of pale blue over dress of light cinnamon brown.

The Daily Graphic says that "the queen went to the races in a malze col-ored crepe dress." Turning in despair to society's organ, the Morning Post. one finds that the dress is not mention ed, and the question still remains, How was the queen dressed at Ascot or Cup Day?

The king at Ascot stuck to his blue frock coat, but neither in coat nor in color will the man of fashion follow his lead. The frock cost, in London at all events, is almost dead. Some frock coats were seen on the lawn at Ascot, but almost every smart man wore the long-tailed black morning coat fastened with one button only over a white or light-colored waistcoat.

It is in the matter of hats alone, apparently, that the king is influential. At race meetings, where he wears a silk hat, men who wish to be correct also wear silk hats. On the first day of the Ascot the king and the Prince of Wales both wore light gray top hats, On the next day a host of men who had worn the ordinary black silk hat on the first day turned out in gray top-

The Bishop of Hereford, who is one of the party of representatives of the British churches now visiting Germany, has given his impress Germany to an interviewer in the following words: "First, I was greatly impressed

the beauty and piety of German home life. I find the people highly educated, very industrious, strongly serious and be held with Perseverance Lodge so peace loving that I feel that to stir Shannoh, Parish of Wickham, on the up any misunderstanding between the English and German peoples would be

A writer to an American publication having recently declared that American youths swore more than English lads, a writer in the Manchester Guardian makes this comment: "It yould be pleasant to take this comp but honesty forbids." He admits that the English schoolboy does not swear as a rule, but goes on to say: "The English undergraduate does swear, and what is more, he swears in

exactly the same way and the same words as a drunken laborer. It is the fashion and has been for some years. It is not only profanity with which the undergraduate adorns his speech, but also what is commonly and accurate y described as filthy language.
"Indeed, one might go a little further and say that there is a sort of reaction toward swearing among intel-lectual people generally—perhaps a re-volt against the oversqueamishness of the last generation or two."

MANILA, July 6.-At Patran yester day the American troops, after a desperate fight, killed Jikin, the famous Moro coutlaws chief, and exterminated his entire band. Captain George L

CHASES ROBBER THIRTY MILES

Strenuous Time

CATCHES TWO

Relieved Man of \$60

CAMPBELLTON, July 5.—There was considerable excitement here today case of his brother, David Brand, who over the activity of Chief of Police was given a seven year sentence, was queen dressed at Ascot on Cup Day? Crawford and Officer Brown, who suc-cup Day might just as well be called ceeded in bringing to justice two offenders who have been a menace to the quietude of the North Shore towns for some time.

Ghief Crawford arrested Walter Le turnie yesterday at Skinmunie, P. Q., after a chase of several hours. Letur-Frank Blair delivering coal to both customers and himself. Upon discovering the thefts Mr. Blair swore out warrant for the man's arrest, but Leturnle had flown. 18

Chief Crawford, with Officer Brown

While endeavoring to get some rest after such a strenuous day, Chief Crawford was awakened this morning at 2 a. m. by Andrew Dughie, who claimed that he had been held up and robbed of \$60 by Joe Daley, a noted character, who has been the terror of the North Shore for the past twenty years and boasts of his ease in eluding the law. Officers Crawford and Brown immediately started in pursuit and for thirty miles along the L C. R. they tracked the highwayman. They finally came upon him resting near Shilith) and upon being discovered he took to his heels, but the officers were toe quick and soon had him on the way back to Campbellton. The prisoner was back to Campbellton. The prisoner was success bibliotical in was poor phopes brought before Judge Mathewson and of getting relief when I startwhen searched the money was found ed on Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In to jail. Residents of Campbellton and improvement and kept right on using surrounding country feel much re-lieved since Daley has been brought within the confines of the prison walls.

LAURIER IS IN FAVOR OF KING'S IDEA

OTTAWA, July 5.-The su made by Hon, Mackenzie King, at Harvard commencement last week that Canada and the United States should fittingly complemorate the hundred years of peace betwen the two ountries by the erection and dedication of some striking internations monument is likely to bear fruit in joint action by the government at Washington and Ottawa It is known that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

is thoroughly in concord with the suggestion of the Minister of Labor, and it is not at all improbable that steps will be taken by the Canadian government to invite the co-operation of the United States government in arranging for a celebration of the hundred niversary of the close of the war of 1812-14 that will be to the whole world stiking object lesson in the victories peace as opposed to those of war settling international differences It is felt that the time is opportune for the new world, with its hundred years of peace and its thousand miles of international boundary without a gun or fertification to point in some ffect way the moral to the armed

PARIS, July 3.—France has declined to recognize Benjamin Franklin as the inventor of the lightning rod, claiming that honor belongs to a French physician named Jacques De Romas, who in 1750, two years before Franklin announced a means of directing lightning. The French Academy of Science in 1764 recognized Romas' claim to priority and now President Fallieres has accepted the presidency of a company formed to erect a monument to Romas death in the hamlet home at South Bryam commanded the victorious as the real inventor of the lightning Boston early today.

NEW JERSEY LIFE CONVICT IS PARDONED

Man, Having Slain Wife, is Granted Freedom in His 82nd Year

TRENTON, N. J., July 5.- Patrick Quinn, aged 81 years, of Morris county, was one of thorty-four inmates of the New Jersey state prison who were paroled today by the Court of Pardons. Quinn was serving a life sentence for One is a Highwayman Who the murder of his wife, and had been in prison twenty-two years.

John Brand, of Mercer county, who was sentenced to one year as an acces sory to the fire which destroyed the store of David Brand & Co., of Trenton, was also paroled. Brand's term would have expired next January. The

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on him, after which he was remanded a month I noticed a slight one pill every second night. In a month I was another man, looked ruddy, strong, hearty, and felt as if I had been made anew. Four years have gone by and I still rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills and attribute to their power my present condition of robust health.

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CAMP BUELAH HAS DAILY PAPER NOW

Camp services of the Reformer Baptist Alliance were continued yesterday at Beulah and opened with a sun rise prayer service at 6 a. m., conducted by Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indiana. At 9 a. m. a social service was held during which acquaintances were renewed and strangers made known to each other. Bible reading and instruction by

Rev. Mr. Ruth were taken up at 10.30 and continued until noon. At 2.30 in the afternoon Rev. Murray Ballant, of Kings Co., conducted the prayer and song service, assisted by Rev. A. F. Ingle, the singer evangelist of the Alliance. Further services were held last

evening by Rev. Mr. Ruth assisted by reveral other ministers. The first issue of the Daily News, edited by John Bullock, made its appearance on the grounds during the day. The News is a four page journal printed on the grounds and covering Items of interest around the camp.

BANGOR, Me., July 5-Eugene Ballard, of Costigan, was instantly killed Monday evening at six o'clock by the train due at Old Town shortly after that time from Mattawamkeas. Ballard was walking on the track in Milford and was not seen by the engineer until too late. Mr. Ballard is a riverman and is survived by his wife and four children. The coroner deemed an

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BOSTON, Mas., July 5.-The climax of an eventful rowing regatta came late this afternoon when Edward Morely, an eighteen-year-old boy, rowing a number 3 in the St. Alphonsus eight of Roxbury was drowned while clinging to a tow rope to which he had been attached by two boat-mates when they were forced to go after another comrade in danger of drowning, after their frail shell had capsized. At the same time the five other boats' crews which had been contesting in the junior eightoared race, the last event of the New England Amateur Rowing Association's 23rd annual regatta, was also strugging in the water, two others beside that from the St. Alphonsus Association requiring assistance to prevent drowning, while the others did not swamp until crossing the finish line In the excitement little interest was taken in the fact that the Jeffries Point erev of Boston had won. The six crews which were in the race, and which were flooded by the waves chopped beore a northwest wind, were the st Alphonsus Association of Roxbury, the West Lynn Boat Club of Lynn, the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, the

The Xind You Have Always Bought BANGOR SAFE BLOWN OPEN

Columbia Rowing Association and the

Jeffries Point Rowing Association of

Club of Worcester.

East Boston, and the Kalumet Beat

BANGOR, Me., July 5 .- The safe in the office of the National Biscuit Com-

pany was blown by a gang of hoborofessionals Monday morning. The cash drawer vielded about \$16. The break was discovered within a few minutes and the police made a roundup of hobos near Northern Maine Junction. Another break was made Monday afternoon in the residence of Chas. A. Davis, but nothing of value was taken.

TRAIN LEAVES TRACK NEAR YARMOUTH, N.S.

YARMOUTH, N. S., July 5.-The Halifax and Southwestern Express, which left here at 8.55 this morning. with a number of passengers, met with a bad mishap at Arcada, three miles from here. Owing to a defective rail the train left the track and the locomotive toppled over into the ditch. The passenger cars left the rails but remained upright. The engineer and fireman jumped and escaped with a few scratches, and although the passengers were shaken up none were in-

FROM ITS ASHES

TORONTO, July 5-The Board TORONTO, July a The Board of Control this morning made a grant of \$400 to the Canadian Canoe Association regarta, which will be held the Toronto Bay August 7.

Mayor Lang, of Cobalt, visited City Hall today and thanked Mayor Oliver and the Board of Control for Toronto and the Board of Control for Toronto and the Stricken city. Mayor Langod said Cobalt would soon rise from its said Cobalt would soon rise from its ashes a bigger and better city. The burned area is now being surveyed and lots will soon be released. There will be from five to ten applicants for every lease, as they are swarming around now in search of leases. "We will see to it that in future buildings. will be better and no shacks will be allowed," said the mayor. "No further relief is required."

Mayor Lang came to Toronto bringing with him the body of the late town clerk of Cobalt, H. E. Jewell. The funeral took place today to St. James' cemetery. A conciliation committee was an-

pointed by the Street Railway Men's Union Saturday night to wait upon Manager Fleming with regard to complaints as to men's uniforms and also in an effort to have "operatives" otherwise spetters, who watch men,



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