

NEWS

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the staff, Miss George and
Mrs. J. W. Richardson
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-deceased was one of the
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also took a lively interest
work, being an active mem-
-annex church. She was of
and sunny disposition, be-
family and greatly esteem-
-wide circle of friends. The
which took place on Satur-
-from her mother's room
-largely attended. Rev. W.
-officiated, being assisted by
-of Greenock church in stag-
-hymns "Nearer My God To
-and "Rock of Ages." The
-were, Captain Richard Keas-
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and from the dancers by small
-s. Coupled with this, the
-was decorated with plants
-ers. The four-piece McMullin
-a was situated and the music
-excellent and thoroughly en-
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er was served at midnight and
-ed a number of extras, the
- broke up, it being a most
-social event from every
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-ing months in England and
-returned in Moncton on Tuesday
-having sailed from Liverpool
-the S. S. "Digby" for Halifax
-on Wednesday. Mrs. Tiffin left
-day afternoon for her home in
-Halifax.

wharf is one hundred feet long
-feet wide with a depth in
-of twenty-eight feet to bed the
-mooring posts are of pine, centres
-feet in diameter. In the north
-face of the wharf is a slip or
-mechanically adjusted as re-
-quired by means of a powerful winch.

wharf is about 10 rods east of
-way station, and tracks will
-be down later. M. M. Tingley
-and Woodworth had charge of the
-building, which on account of the
-tidal current had to be carried
-low water in night and day.

ies H. Turner was foreman of
-struction work. The grant for
-wharf was secured from the
-Government by George W. W.
-P. whose good judgment
-is justly appreciated by the
-here.

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-are being conducted in the
-Church.

ert Northrop is very ill. Dr.
-James Secord is very low. Old
-weather has been very cold.
-farmers have not all their harvest
-ed in.

Mr. Smith and family have
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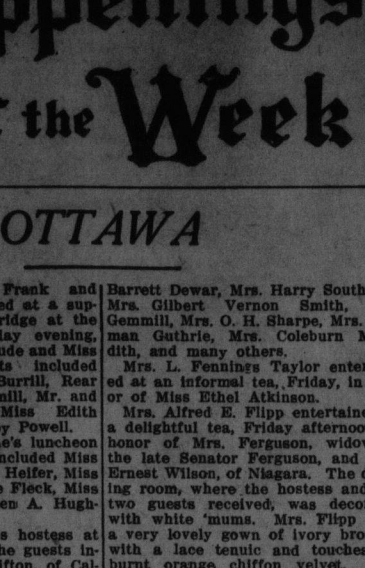
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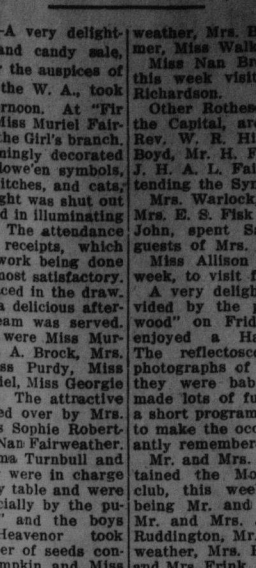
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-way to take, to safely reach his des-
-tination. After carefully following
-the directions given and thereby pass-
-ing through dark and gloomy pas-
-sages, meeting here and there a ghostly
-personage, hearing howls on all
-sides, the tolling and clanging of bells,
-he at last found himself entering the
-parlor, where he was cordially greeted.
-His strange sights everywhere in evi-
-dence, met his startled gaze, "black
-cats galore" from the noose kitten
-to huge "old tom." Flying bats, owls,
-and all the weird and the broom
-were all there. Grotesque and fan-
-tastic were the decorations. Big and
-little pumpkins were winning and blin-
-king at you, and casting forth their
-lights from the candles within. Cozy
-corners, where under the soft glow
-of the prevailing light, your feet
-rested on a pile of cushions, the
-palmist. Then the mystic "tea-cup"
-where your future was made known
-to you, by one who was the most in-
-teresting feature of this fair-land
-of this fair-land panorama, was a
-large tent, where in was the true
-house, which told you, by the
-light of destiny, the lights were
-turned on, and the merry company
-enjoyed all the old-time honored cus-
-toms in keeping with the occasion. At

servicing time, the appointments were
-of the Hallowe'en idea, in every par-
-ticular, and full justice was done the
-abundance of dainties served in this
-novel manner. The closing feature
-of the evening was musical in its na-
-ture and chorus singing ending with
-"Good Night," by the ladies.

Many thanks were tendered to the
-of the season, long to be remembered
-by all present. The guests included
-Miss N. Clarke, Bear River, N. S.,
-the Misses Evans, the Misses Lawton,
-the Misses Harper, the Misses Wel-
-don, the Misses W. Evans, the Misses
-MacDougall, the Misses Weldon, Miss
-Jardine, Miss Howe, Miss Bray, Miss
-B. Murray, and Messrs. McQueen, Dob-
-bler, Heustis, Murray, Robidoux,
-Barnes, Moncton, and Lindry, Bor-
-chester.

Miss Lena Welton, at her home,
-Main St., East, was hostess at a very
-pleasant thimble party from 3 to 5,
-on Friday afternoon. Yellow chrys-
-anthemums formed the floral decora-
-tion. The following guests were pres-
-ent: Mrs. T. J. Gallagher, Mrs. A. J.
-Webster, Mrs. James White, the
-Misses Harper, Miss E. Weldon, Miss
-W. Evans, Miss G. Robidoux, the
-Misses Tait, Miss Pickup, and Miss
-Wortman.

Miss Mary Weldon is home from a
-visit to Chatham, where she was the
-guest of Mrs. E. Patrice in the guests of
-friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Avar, and daugh-
-ter, Anna, are on a trip to P. E. Is-
-lands.

Mrs. H. McDonald and children have
-returned from a trip to Boston, New
-York, and Portland, Me.