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## R CASES ON

t sitting of the county ened yesterday morn-Forbes presiding, five were on the docket. an. sent up on a charge empting to burn Philip on Union Alley, and a rged with theft, elected der the Speedy Trials of Martin Downs, of ces a charge of criminal oned until September. Jury Case. namore; H. H. Pickett. -Jury Cases. ; J. King Kelley. Malcolm: J. B. M. Baxe

vs Cowan: J. R. Arm-

he grand jurors are as L. McGowan (fore-Trentowsky, Enoch S. arle, Ira B. Kierstead. nothy Collins, Charles pert McArthur, Francis W. Parker, John K. ick A Foster (excused). il, Stephen S. Thorne. more, Frank White, Frank H. Foster, Henry chael J. Cullinan. I. , S. Walter McMackin. McIntyre. g are the names of the

les, James H. Garnette hoh Melvin T. Gibbon, ris, James Gault, A. S. ales, John P. Williams. Walter H. Irvine, Wilwe. William Hođjin, James Wilson, William lifford J. Elderkin. Janus, Thomas McMasbs, Robert McAfee. ast eleven his honor and jury in the two real cases. His charge These cases are King arns, for theft of a oney from his employ agency of Colliers' and n charge of perjury in an illegal liquor selling ainst the Ottawa Hotel one o'clock he grand to the court room and wan reported that they ill in the case of the

was then excused for is being brought beleaded not guilty. His is before him and disng, however, that the

CAN'T NAME HAVE A BIG YEAR EXACT DATE Chancellor Jones Talks to Sun

FACULTY INCREASED OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-In Carlston ounty some of the local Conservatives are speculating on the possibility that R. L. Borden, at present the represent-U. N. B. Has Now Two Full tative of this constituency in the Counnons, will decide to again contest his old seat at Halifax in an attempt to win back the prestige lost by his defeat in his home city at the last general elec tion. Mr. Borden has as yet made no announcement on the question, and in consequence the party nominating com

That the University of New Brunsvention for Carleton is being delayed Meanwhile, however, some of the leadwick will next month begin one of the ing Conservatives of the county are most successful years in its existence making it known that they are aspiris the opinion of its chancellor, Dr. C. ants for the party nomination. Edward C. Jones, who has been in the city for Kidd, ex-M. P., who gave up his seat some days attending the Maritime Baptist convention. With its faculty in- in 1904 to his defeated leader, is anxicreased and of exceptional strength its ous to again represent the constituency, but will, of course, bow to the student body strong numerically and wishes of Mr. Borden in the matter its financial condition excellent, Dr. Others who are looking for the nomina-Jones is of the opinion that the provtion are Mr. Clarke, Craig and Fred. incial college will make rapid strides. Hency of the county. Mr. Borden, i Speaking of the department of philosophy, Dr. Jones when interviewed by is stated, would personally prefer to attempt the redemption of his old seat a Sun reporter yesterday, said that in at Halifax, but advices from the party Dr. Kierstead, who assumes the chair there are divided as to the wisdom of of philosophy this year, the U. N. B.

having him risk another defeat. had secured a man most eminently fitted for the position. In the pas ENGINEERS TO MEET. under the late Dr. Davidson and under Dr. M. S. MacDonald, who goes this The board of engineers appointed by year to McGill, the philosophical dethe government to prepare new plans partment had, been of exceptional for the Quebec bridge will meet for the strength and, said Dr. Jones, there was first time on Monday. Engineer Fitz every prospect of Dr. Keirstead main-

maurice will reach Montreal from Engtaining the high standard, if not raisland on Friday or Saturday. Mr. Modgiska has been summoned from Chi-Dealing with the department of forescago and Mr. Vantelet from Montreal. try which is to be inaugurated at the The first great question to be settled U. N. B. this year, the chancellor said is whether the existing piers can be that Prof. R. M. Miller, who would used to support the new structure. A take charge of the new course, came to serious effort will be made to prepare New Brunswick most highly recoma design for a bridge which would be mended not only by persons in the safe, economical, which can be accom-

United States but also by those conmodated to the existing sub-structure. nacted with the Dominion Department It is desired to use this if possible, as of Forestry at Ottawa Besides theoretit has been thoroughly tested and on ical training the students in forestry which several million dollars have will receive practical instruction. been invested. The general opinion is present it is not known what form this will take, but it is probable that it that the present piers can be used. will be several weeks' work in the NOT FOR SOME TIME. lumber woods during the winter.

Chancellor Jones has received an of-The government will not be able to for from the manager of the Miramichi definitely decide on a date of election Lumbar Company, Charles E. Oak, to for some time yet pending a report of have the forestry students spend sevthe progress as to promptness with get one day's work. eral weeks in the company's camps. which the revision and printing of vot-The establishment of the department ers' lists, etc., is carried on. Every

of forestry at the provincial university effort is being made to facilitate the has made necessary the removal work of completing multifarious dethe students' reading room from the tails involved in getting machinery of arts building. For its accommodation election law ready to be put into opan addition has been built to the gymeration, but it is improbable that evnasium.

erything will be in readiness for poll-The departure of Prof. Perrott ing before the last week in October or take a position in the Technical Colthe first week in November. lege of Liverpool left vacant the dean-A full meeting of the cabinet takes ship of the engineering school, but the position has been filled by the appoint.

MARITIME HARVESTERS STARVING IN THE WEST FOR A TIME Hundreds Can't Find Work and Many are Des-

30 WORKMEN

and

Killed

Injured

WALL UNDERMINED

Into it-Contractor

Arrested

Many

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908.

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Charity Meals for the Unfortunate Men in Moosejaw

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25 .- According to reports received here, a very unusual number of harvesters have been unable o secure work and although conditions may improve slightly, as the late grain ecomes ready for cutting, it appears that already there is a surplus of harvesting labor in the country beyond all possible requirements with the inward flow not yet checked. It is hardly fair to blame the railway companies entirely, for the conditions have been reculiar. At the time the first estimates of labor needed were sent out on which excursions were based there were good prospects of very big crops, with a possible total of

wheat average of nearer thirty than wenty bushels. L nexpected Drought

Unexpected drought coupled with unusually early frosts have cut down the vheat average to nearer fifteen than twenty bushels, and has cut the oat crop in half. At the same time these conditions have resulted in the crop being very easy to harvest, with unusually short straw. Added to this the desire on the part of farmers to cut down the harvest expenses to a minimum, and sufficient reasons are present for wide margin between original estimates and actual requirements in the harvest field. A Regina despatch says that two hundred harvesters ' are out of work and some are destitute. They held an ndignation meeting last night, pro

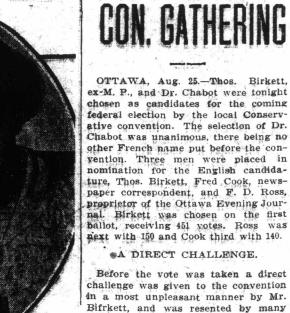
esting against the C. P. R.'s refusal o ship them home. The railway say the men are not entitled to return tickets till they have done thirty days' work, and the men claim they canno

Allege Misrepresentations

They allege they were brought in on misrepresentations by the C. P. R. who issued circulars broadcast in the East announcing an enormous demand for harvesters. They claim only 650 men were required in Saskatchewan and the

CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Quickly ompany shipped in two thousand, with and without warning, a forty-five feet two more train loads to come. A high brick wall in Chelsea square col- 4-Solo, Anchored (Watson), by W. H. dozen men who came with the first lapsed today, burying beneath it some have arrived back in the





**BIRKETT FIRES** 

**A VOLLEY INTO** 

Bifrkett, and was resented by many of the delegates. Mr. Birkett declared that he had recently left town for the first time in his life, and before he had left it had been agreed that he and Dr. Chabot were to receive the unanimous nomination of the convention. As oon as he left the city Mr. Birkett declared that Ross and Cook had had gone stealthily behind his back and endeavored to break this understanding by asking the delegates to vcte in convention for them and against mated that this was most unfair and gave the convention to understand that he would not tolerate the nomination of any other man. He declared that he had been a life-long worker for the Conservative party and was entitled to the nomination on this occasion, as Choral Society Delight Large he had always given liberally of his time, his energy and his money for the Conservative cause. He declared that he was more entitled to the nomination than was Cook, in particular as Cook was an Englishman, while he (the speaker) had been born in Canada.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL CRIES OF SHAME. There were cries of shame when this, REXTON, N. B., Aug. 25.-The constatement was made, but Mr. Birkett ert which was given Friday evening leclined to modify it. Cook admitted that he had been born in the Public Hall, by the Rexton Choral Society, was a decided success England and said that he had no t was well patronized and the audiapologies to make for that fact. He nce was well pleased with each numtated that he had spent more of his

Large Holes Had Been Dug ber of the programme. life in Canada than ir. England and re-The following is the programme: garded himself as a good Canadian. -Piano solo-Selections, Schuman and The intimution by Mr. Birkett that others-by Miss Emily Campbell. he would be hostile to any other nomi--Quartette, Kentucky Babe, by Mrs. nee than hinself had, its effect with Knight, Miss Lennox, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mersercau.

the convention, as the vote indicated however, there is much bitterness among the friends of Ross and Cook, which will have an effect when the vote is taken.

been living in New Bedford, Mass., for

A party of ladies and gentlemen went

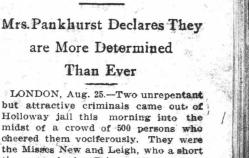
to the beaches Saturday evening in A.

to the very heavy gale which prevailed

in the afternoon and evening were un-

a number of years are spending some

time at their old home.



SEVEN

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A FIGHTING MOOD

Wage

Fall Campaign

OUT OF JAIL

SUFFRAGETTES IN

Will

time ago broke Prime Minister Asquith's windows with stones and announced when they were arrested that they would "use bombs next time." The 500 persons in waiting were mostly women. Some of them assisted the released prisoners into a much decorated brougham and then disposed themselves in omnibuses and formed a procession which drove to Queen's Hall. where a breakfast was given in honor of the martyrs to the woman suffecte cause.

Miss Chrystabel Pankhurst said in a speech that imprisonment had been nade much more uncomfortable for those suffragettes than it had been for others. Undoubtedly an attempt had been made to crush the spirit of Missses New and Leigh, but that was impossible. Miss Pankhurst also stated that the autumn campaign of the suffragettes would be more determined than any that had gone before.

## INCREASE APPETITE AND DIGESTION

STARTLING THINGS

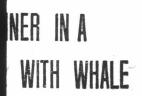
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would have done said, "would have givpleasure than to have e penitentiary for two

oon in the case agains l, who was charged to a house in Union. ner agreed to be tried Trials Act, and after heard as narrated at inquiry the prisoner and denied the charge at times were very those in court ennce. His Honor stated give the prisoner the enefit of the doubt and ged. son prosecuted in both



Aug. 25 .- The Kensingion Line, now in port. ble experience on the verpool. When nearing wfoundland a large noticed racing alongand the unusual cond by the hundreds of break in the monotony For at least half an mmaf easily kept pace nd then it slowly forged to cross the bows of This was a fatal move slight shock and all the whale were pieces e distance was covered hile whales are frethe northern route, it that they venture near is said to be the first rd where one has been iner going at full speed.

## USHED TO DEATH

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Aug. 25.-Alexanaccountant in the 🕈 ice of the C. P. R., men were run 🕈 last night by trans- 🕈 n No. 97. at Eagle + assigned the + er the line to Fort 4 nth distributing loves along the + en were at work 🔶 and on the siding. 4 a number of .+ was in the act of + re when No. 97 • a fair speed and • uen he was about + from the main line train + track, the the latter right of + ing them under the them instantly.

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ment of Prof. Stone ,formerly of Dalnousie University. U. N. B. has now two full professors of engineering as Prof. Stephens has been made professor of mechanical engineering and The science departments drawing. have been considerably strengthened during the past year, new machinery having been purchased for the electrical department and new apparatus for the biological laboratory.

before a great while.

angineering camps.

**BIG BROKERAGE** 

**CONGERN FAILS** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The failure

two hours' session. The

was named as assignee.

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**Black** Watch

the big black plug

chewing tobacco. A

tremendous favorite

everywhere, because of

its richness and pleasing

flavor.

The fees for the forestry course are

to be the same as for engineering. Al-The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick ready five men have expressed the in- of the order of Masons met last night tention of taking the course. in the Masons' Temple for the election

When asked if there was any inten-tion of adding to the arts faculty 'f 745 with about a hundred members of the college, Dr. Jones said the estab- the Grand Lodge present. Col, J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen lishment of a chair of history was contemplated and as the yearly revenue who has completed his first year as

of the institution exceeded the expendi- most worshipful grand master, was reture, the chair might become a fact elected to that office by acclamation. The election which followed resulted Walter Willis of St. John has been in the selection of the following gent-

swarded the Senator Ellis scholarship. lemen for the elective offices of the Prof. Stone will be in Fredericton on Grand Lodge: Sentember 3rd to arrange, concerning Deputy grand master, Andrew Mo

Nichol; senior grand warden, D. C. Clark; junior grand warden, Charles Robinson; grand chaplain, Rev. M. E.

Fletcher; grand treasurer, F. J. G. Knowlton The remainder of the officers will be appointed by the grand master, J. D. Chipman, and their names will be an-

ounced tomorrow. After the business of the evening had been disposed of the gathering sat down to a banquet which had been spread in the outer hall. Grand Master Chipman occupied the

head of the table and Norman Shaw of New Brunswick Lodge filled the vice-chair The table was elaborately spread and

of the big brokerage concern of A. O very prottily decorated. The catering rown & Co. for a sum popularly estidone by Frank White, and he resnated as running well above \$1,000,000 ceived many compliments on the exsent a nervous thrill through the stock cellence of the repast. The menu conmarket today. Coming as a climax to sisted of chicken bouillon, potato salad, the bewildering trading in last Seturroast chicken, creamed potatoes, green day's market, the suspension created peas, pickles, celery, olives, sandwiches, an extraordinary degree of public inassorted jellies, ice cream, cake, tea, terast but was looked upon by high coffee, cigars, ginger ale, etc.

After the dinner had been disposed stock exchange interests as offering an of the following toasts were honored: early solution of the tangle grow-The King, responded to in the usual ing out of a most remarkable manner; The Grand Lodge, proposed by mem-Dr. H. S. Bridges and responded to bership of the firm included Albert by Col. J. D. Chipman; the Subordin-O. Brown, Lewis Ginter Young, G. Lee ate Lodges, proposed by Hon. J. V. Stout, Edward F. Buchanan, Samuel Ellis and spoken to by Reverly C. Brown and W. Rhes Whiteman. Steeves, W. M. of St. John, C. F. Clare, Private wires were maintained to all W. M. of Campbellton, and the principal cities. The extensive trading worshipful master of the St. of the firm, it is believed, was confined Stephen lodge; the Visiting Memlargely to New York, despite the fact bers of the Grand Lodge, prothat the house has made a specialty of posed by Hon. J. V. Ellis and rewestern business. Although organized sponded to by Rev. Mr. Young of St. only in the latter part of 1902, the firm Stephen, George Ackman of Moncton, had come to take a prominent part in and the worshipful master of Ashlar trading on the stock exchange floor. lodge. A toast proposed by George P. John W. Rhodas, cashier of the firm, Kirk, junior warden of Union lodge of policy of scandal.

Portland, the sentiment of which was "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again," brought the list to a

During the evening the programme was enlivened by songs by D. B. Pidgeon and J. Twining Hartt, and a recitation by George Ackman of Keith odge, Moncton.

The gathering broke up about midnight after sirging Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem.

ENOUGH TO KILL. "Of course," said Dabster, "I only

sure you'd be successful."

thirty werkinen. Several were killed city after walling to Moosejaw and city after waiging to mouse a wait outright or fled in approximate wait of for way down the Soo line looking way to the hospital. Some twenty others were injured, eleven of whom for work, and now wei, statistic, of draggled, are being looked after by the Salvation Army. The Moosejaw Board and Naval Hospitals here, and some of and Naval Hospitals here. and some of of Trade gave them two meals, other whom are seriously hurt. A number ome sold their trousers to buy bread bruises. The dead: to keep from starving. Over one hundred are huddled in the C. P. R. depot with not fifty cents amongst the crowd.

nany having come all the way from Nova Scotia, with no prospect of getting back.



wounded and right arm fractured: Ja-Great Enthusiasm Displayed cob Cohan, 5 Summit street, Malden, Mass., carpenter, face lacerated, inter-

by Large Crowd at New-

castle Picnic GAGETWN, Aug. 25 .- Col. H. H. Mc-Lean's campaign in Queens county is ton; Timothy Medichoff, Auburn street, attracting record breaking crowds of Boston, spine injured and lower limbs enthusiastic auditors. The largest paralyzed, on dangerous list at Naval crowd that has ever assembled there Hospital; Joseph Tansman, 59 Billerica gathered at Newcastle today at the street, Boson, injuries to head, back big political picnic. Among those and arms; Nathan Diamond, 72 Shawpresent were many visitors from Minto. mut avenue, Boston, 31 years, brick-The gathering was addressed by Col. layer, head and left leg injured; Steph-McLean, who presented himself to the en Okoolivitch, Second street, Chelsea, people as the Liberal candidate for compound fracture of nose and lacer-Queens county for the Dominion par- ated legs; Jacob Goldberg, 79 Brighton liament, A. K. McLean, M. P., of Lun- street, Boston, injuries not been deter-

enburg, N. S., and A. B. Copp, M. P. mined; Morris Choticiwicke, 49 Villa street, Lynn P., of Sackville. On Monday a most successful picnic was held at Cumberland Bay on the the work in hand, was arrested late togrounds of Willard Colwell. About day on a warrant charging manslaughfour hundred people gathered in the ter.

tent and listened with marked interest Five minutes before the collapse, the to the speeches of Col. McLean, A. K. inspector of buildings, Frank Wey-McLean and Mr. Copp. The meeting mouth, had ordered the foreman of the was an enthusiastic one and loud and gang to stop work in the excavation at frequent applause greeted the remarks its foot. It was planned to build a four of the speakers. story house on the spot, which was the

Col. McLean in the opening speech site of the old Academy of Music. To of his campaign made a good impres- the left stood the Oddfellows' building sion on his hearers by his straightfor- and post office, which were destroyed ward expression of the principles and hy the great fire April 12 last. The policies for which his party stands. wall which fell upon the workmen The colonel referred to the fact that stood against the Park Hotel on the his great-grandfather was one of the other side. Large beams of wood were Loyalist settlers in Queens county and being fitted into this old wall in order that it was in this county that he was that it might be utilized for the new born and brought up. Mention was structure.

made of the six wharves which had It is elaimed that the wall was unbeen secured for Queens county dermined by the large holes that were through the efforts of the speaker. The dug into it and that with no proper colonel dealt with a number of Do- support above it gave way; minion issues in a practical manner Building Inspector Weymouth had

and scored the opposition for their just left the excavation and was but a few rods away when, with a roar, the mass of bricks and mortar fell upon the MCFARLANE-HALLETT. gang of men who were at work there. The collapse came unexpectedly and

MONCTON, Aug. 25.-At the resid- only a few of the workman had time of Canada at Woodstock, is visiting ence of A. E. Killiam, Highfield street, to jump to safety. a very pretty wedding took place to-

light at 8 o'clock, when Miss Ella Silk worms ware reared in China 7,-Manson Hallett was united in mar-700 years before the Christian era. Every continent on the globe, with riage to James Walter McFarlane of Fredericton. The ceremony was per- the exception of Australia, produces formed by Rey. Dr. MacOdrum of St. wild roses.

A cable's length is one-tenth of John's Presbyterian church in the presence of a large number of guests. | nautical mile (6030 feet.) The longest The bride looked charming gowned in a mile is the Norwegian, which is withbeautiful white lace robe over white in a fraction of seven times ours.

write poetry to kill time not to sell." "Well," quietly replied Critick, handing back the manuscript, "If time wern't next to immortal, I'm worn by the guests. Well course," said Dapster, 'I buty was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson of duchess satin. Her going away gown was of green silk with hat to match and travelling coat of cream tauson silk. Some very pretty gowns were of duchess failed for the first for duchess failed for the first for duchess failed for the first for duchess failed for first for the first for duchess failed for the first for duchess failed for the first for first for the first for duchess failed for the first for first for the first for duchess failed for the first for first for the first for first for the first for duchess failed for the first for first for th duchess satin. Her going away gown

5-Chorus, Dry Yo' Eyes (S. Linsburg) outright or died in ambulances on the 6-Sole, The Little Irish Girl (Lohr), by Miss Edith James. -Reading, Foreign Views of the Statue (Fred. Emmerson Brooks), by Mrs. Irving Malcolm. -Solo, Good-bye (Toste), by Miss Emof others escaped with but minor ily Can pbell.

-Chorus, Dinah (Clayton John). Meyer Arlwek, 60 years, Crescent street, Chelsea; Ferri Santo, 48 years, North street, Boston; Fellechi Goneli-Campbell. fa, 34 years, 471 North Market street, -Reading, Canadian Born (Pauline Boston; Morris Zachlad, New York Johnson), by Mrs. Malcolm. boarded No. 10 Minoi street, Boston, Quartette, Good Night! Good brick layer; Joseph Alder, carpenter

Night! Beloved (Ciro Pinsuti), by Malden, Mass, 38 years; Russian boy Dr. Leighton, Miss Lontox, Mrs. unidentified, about 20 years old; un-Mersereau and W. H. Lennox. known man at Naval Hospital, fea-4-God Save the King.

Edgar Weston of Jardineville is on visit to relatives at Desrousse, C. B. Maria Barncutz, 493 North street The Misses Mollie and Nellie McGil-Boston, laborer, 37 years old, head cudly of St. John, who have been vis-

iting friends here, returned nome yesterday. Miss Emma Short of St. John, who nal injuries, on dangerous list; M. has spent part of her vacation with Rykoffsky, 17 Morton street, Boston, bricklaver 28 yeaus old arms crushed Miss Helen Carson, returned to her back and legs hurt; Tony La Rochie, home yesterday.

Audience in the Pub-

lic Hall

-Reading. The Tell Tale, by Mrs. Ir-

ving Malcolm.

Lennox.

358 Everett street, East Boston; Ja-Mrs. Davis and her niece, Miss Ryan, cob Goldstein, 15 Lowell street, Boshomes. William Perry, J. C. R. policeman of Moncton, spent Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Harper of Chiparan, Queens Co., and her daughter, Mrs. McMulkin of St.

John, are the guests of Rey. A, D, and Mrs. Archibald Mrs. James L. Hutchinson and little Miss Pricilla went to Truro, N. S., yes- T. Hatchers' gasoline boat and owing terday to visit Mrs. Patten. Rev. Fr. McLaughlin went to St. M. Gordon of the firm of M. Gordon

John yesterday to attend the A. O. H. able to return till the next day. convention. The body of Moses LeBlanc, the The many friends here of Mrs. E. steward of the schr. Greta, who was McInerney of Richibucto are sorry to drowned two weeks ago while the hear of her illness.

Miss Lizzie O'Connor went to Harfound floating near the mouth of the court yesterday to assume charge of a river Saturday and brought to Richischool near there. bucto, where it was prepared to be sent Miss Francis Lanigan of Richibucto to his home in Delhousie for burial visiting her grandparents, Mr. and An inquest was held and an investiga-Mrs. Keady Lanigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards of Portuntil September, when Capt. Powell's land, Me., visited Mr. and Mrs. U. evidence can be taken. Maillet last week.

Mrs. Rankine McKingon and children Miss Margaret L. Fearon and Miss M. of Richibucto are visiting her parents, Ethel Rogers of Bass River have taken Mr. and Mrs. Abram Dickinson. charge of the schools at Brown's Yard Fred Knight of Moncton, who has and Trout Brook, respectively been spending a few days with his

The Catholic picnic at Bass River was family here, returned home yesterday. held on Wednesday last. Misses Maude and Jennie Jardine rewith her sister, Mrs. F. McInerney,

turned yesterday from a pleasant visit after a visit to her home in South to friends in St. John. Eranch. She will return to Richibucto Fred. McLean of Jardineville has Wednesday to resume her duties as gone to Riverside, Albert Co., to teach teacher of the primary department of Sloyd work in the Consolidated School the Grammar School.

there. John McAlmon, a Rexton boy who Miss Mary McLean has resumed charge of the school at Charlo, Restiwent to Boston from here 40 years ago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hicks of this town. He is accompanied by gouche Co.

W. D. Dickinson of the Royal Bank his wife and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth of Beston. They came Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jardine. from St. John in Mr. McAlmon's beau-Percy Corbett, who has been the geust of Wm. Jardine at Jardineville from Boston to St. John by boat. Mr. for some time, returned to his home in

St. John yesterday. James McAlmon of this town, is en-Miss Nettie Mundle left yesterday for gaged in the automobile business in Newcastle She will assume charge of a school near there. Rev. Mother Superior and Rev. Mo-

ther St. Exance of St. Louis Convent left for Montreal yesterday, accom-John, N. B. panying Rev. Mother St. Blondine, who through here yesterday en route home is very ill and who will enter the hosfrom a visit to Richibucto. He was accompanied by his little daughter and pital for treatment.

Clement Savoie and two daughters, little niece, Miss Earrieau of Moncton.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MONTREAL, Aug. 25 .- Keir Hardie, the British labor M. P. and Socialist, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.-  $\Rightarrow$  addressed a big mass meeting at the + Al. Kaufman knocked out Jim + Monument National Hall in this city Flynn in the ninth round tonight. + tonight, and in the course of his ad-10-Solo, Absent Tet Present (Mande 1 In the closing minute of the + dress made some strong statements Valerie White), by Miss Emily + eighth round, Kaufman floored + which apparently proved welcome to Flynn for the first time with a + his audience. Mr. Hardie's address right and left to the jaw. Flynn + was devoted to the labor and social + regained his feet before the count + question. The present time, he said, + and Kaufman coolly set himself + was one of unrest all over the world + and floored Flynn a second time. + and the panacea for all the evils that The bell saved Flynn and his sec- + confront society, he declared, was ond dragged him helpless to his + be found in the combination of trader corner. They restored him suffi- + unionism and socialism. The ideal of ciently u answer the tell in the + trades unionism was to sweep aside the

ninth round, but again Kaufman + landed on the jaw and the Colo- + others of their own creating. rade or silist toppled down and + Socialism he defined as a movemen rolled upon his back, completely + by which land and industrial affairs knocked out.

would be acquired by the public and use for the public good and not for private ends. The labor movement

Great Britain, he declared, was rapid-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25 .- A telely becoming socialistic in its tendency. Mr. Hardie declared himself in favor phone message from Camden, S. C., says the toll bridge over the Wateree f Cambridge, Mass. who have been River was washed away by floods toof the emancipation of women, which he declared was the most noteworth visiting friends in this county for day, carrying with it about twentysome time, left Saturday for their five people. Meagre reports indicate movement of the past hundred years. Mr. Hardie during the course of his that the dead number eight.

address took occasion to refer to the C. P. R. mechanical workers' strike formerly of Buctouche, but who have and urged the strikers to stand firm.

"A strike," said the speaker, "is war and on the field of battle the man who deserts his comrades is a coward and a traitor.'

Mr. Hardie intimated that assistance might be forthcoming to the strikers from Great Britain as well as from the States, as without such assistance it would be almost hopeless to win the strike.

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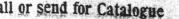


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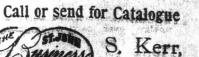


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