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NER IN A
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ton Line, now in port,
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USHED TO DEATH

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UNIVERSITY WILL
HAVE BIG YEAR

Chancellor Jones
Talks to Sun
FACULTY INCREASED
U. N. B. Has Now Two Full
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gineering

That the University of New Brun-
swick will next month have its
most successful years in its existence
is the opinion of its chancellor, Dr. C.
L. Jones, who has been in the city for
some days attending the Maritime Har-
vest convention. With its faculty in-
creased and of exceptional strength its
student body strong numerically and
its financial condition excellent, Dr.
Jones is of the opinion that the provin-
cial college will make rapid strides.
Speaking of the department of phi-
losophy, Dr. Jones when interviewed by
a Sun reporter yesterday, said that in
Dr. Kierstead, who assumes the chair
of philosophy this year, the U. N. B.
had secured a man most eminently
fitted for the position. In the past
under the late Dr. Davidson and under
Dr. M. S. MacDonell, who goes this
year to McGill, the philosophical de-
partment had been of exceptional
strength and, said Dr. Jones, there was
every prospect of Dr. Kierstead main-
taining the high standard, if not rais-
ing it.

Dealing with the department of forestry
which is to be inaugurated at the
U. N. B. this year, the chancellor said
that Prof. R. M. Miller, who would
take charge of the new course, came to
New Brunswick most highly recom-
mended not only by persons in the
United States but also by those con-
nected with the Dominion Department
of Forestry at Ottawa. Besides theo-
retical training the students in forestry
will receive practical instruction. At
present it is not known what form this
will take, but it is probable that it
will be several weeks' work in the
lumber woods during the winter.
Chancellor Jones has received an offer
from the manager of the Miramichi
Lumber Company, Charles E. Oak, to
have the forestry students spend sev-
eral weeks in the company's camps.
The establishment of the department
of forestry at the provincial university
was made necessary by the removal of
the students' reading room from the
arts building. For its accommodation
an addition has been built to the gym-
nasium.

The departure of Prof. Perrott to
take a position in the Technical Col-
lege of Liverpool left vacant the de-
anship of the engineering school, but
the position has been filled by the ap-
pointment of Prof. Stone, formerly of Dal-
housie University. U. N. B. has now
two full professors of engineering.
Prof. Stephens has been made profes-
sor of mechanical engineering and
drawing. The science departments
have been considerably strengthened
during the past year, new machinery
having been purchased for the electri-
cal department and new apparatus for
the biological laboratory.
The fees for the forestry course are
to be the same as for engineering. Al-
ready five men have expressed the in-
tention of taking the course.
When asked if there was any inten-
tion of adding to the arts faculty of
the college, Dr. Jones said the estab-
lishment of a chair of history was con-
templated and as the yearly revenue
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BIG BROKERAGE
CONCERN FAILS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The failure
of the big brokerage concern of A. O.
Brown & Co. for a sum popularly esti-
mated as running well above \$1,000,000
was announced here today. The firm
had been in the stock exchange floor
for some time, but had been in a
state of liquidation for some time.
The firm was organized in 1902, and
had done a prominent part in
trading in the stock exchange floor.
John W. Rhodes, cashier of the firm,
was named as assignee.

CANT NAME
EXACT DATE
FOR A TIME

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—In Carleton
county some of the local Conservatives
are speculating on the possibility that
R. L. Borden, at present the representa-
tive of this constituency in the Con-
gress, 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 con-
vention for Carleton is being delayed.
Meanwhile, however, some of the lead-
ing Conservatives of the county are
making it known that they are aspir-
ing for the party nomination. Edward
Kid, ex-M. P., who gave up his seat
in 1904 to his defeated leader, is an-
xious to again represent the constitu-
ency, but will, of course, bow to the
wishes of Mr. Borden in the matter.
Others who are looking for the nomi-
nation are Mr. Clarke, Cranded and
Henry of the county. Mr. Borden, it
is stated, would personally prefer to
attempt the redemption of his old seat
at Halifax, but advises from the party
there are divided as to the wisdom of
having him risk another defeat.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.
The board of engineers appointed by
the government to prepare new plans
for the Quebec bridge will meet for the
first time on Monday. Engineer Fitz-
maurice will reach Montreal from Eng-
land on Friday or Saturday. Mr. Mod-
ska has been summoned from Chic-
ago and Mr. Vanterte from Montreal.
The first great question to be settled
is whether the existing piers can be
used to support the new structure. A
serious effort will be made to prepare
a design for a bridge which would be
economical, but which also can be ac-
commodated to the existing sub-structure.
It is desired to use this if possible, as
it has been thoroughly tested and on-
ly a few million dollars have been in-
vested. The general opinion is that
the present piers can be used.

NOT FOR SOME TIME.
The government will not be able to
definitely decide on a date of election
for some time yet pending a report of
the progress as to prompness with
which the revision and printing of vot-
ing lists, etc., is carried on. Every
effort is being made to facilitate the
work of completing multifarious de-
signs involved in getting machinery of
election law ready to be put into op-
eration, but it is improbable that ev-
erything will be in readiness for pol-
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COLONEL McLEAN
GAINS ADHERENTS

Great Enthusiasm Displayed
by Large Crowd at New-
castle Picnic
GAGETOWN, Aug. 25.—Col. H. H. Mc-
Lean's campaign in Queens county is
attracting record-breaking crowds of
enthusiastic adherents. Over a large
crowd that has ever assembled there
gathered at Newcastle today at the
big political picnic. Among those
present were many visitors from other
parts of the county. The large
gathering was addressed by Col.
McLean, who presented himself to the
masses as the Liberal candidate for
Queens county for the coming par-
liament. A. K. McLean, M. P. of Lun-
enburg, N. S., and A. B. Copp, M. P.
of Sackville.
On Monday a most successful picnic
was held at Cumberland Bay on the
grounds of Willard Colwell. About
four hundred people gathered in the
tent and listened with marked interest
to the speeches of Col. McLean, A. K.
McLean and Mr. Copp. The meeting
was an enthusiastic one and loud and
frequent applause greeted the remarks
of the speakers.
Col. McLean in the opening speech
of his campaign made a good impres-
sion on his hearers by his straightfor-
ward expression of the principles and
policies for which his party stands.
The colonel referred to the fact that
his great-grandfather was one of the
Loyalist settlers in Queens county and
that it was in this county that he was
born and brought up. Mention was
made of the six wharves which had
been secured for Queens county
through the efforts of the speaker. The
colonel dealt with a number of Do-
minion issues in a practical manner
and scored the opposition for their
policy of scandal.

ENOUGH TO KILL

"Of course," said Dehster, "I only
write poetry to kill time not to sell."
"Well," quietly replied Clippel,
handing back the manuscript, "if
time wasn't next to immortal, I'm
sure you'd be successful."

MARITIME HARVESTERS
STARVING IN THE WEST

Hundreds Can't Find Work
and Many are Des-
titute
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
to secure work and although conditions
may improve slightly, as the late grain
becomes ready for cutting, it appears
that already there is a surplus of har-
vesting 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 peculiar. 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
twenty bushels.
Unexpected drought coupled with un-
usually early frosts have cut down the
wheat 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 un-
usually short straw. Added to this the
desire on the part of farmers to cut
down the harvest expenses to a mini-
mum, and sufficient reasons are pre-
sented 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
indignation meeting last night, peti-
tioning against the C. P. R.'s refusal
to ship them home. The railway says
the men are not entitled to return
tickets till they have done thirty days'
work, and the men claim they cannot
get one day's work.

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
company shipped to come. A dozen
men who came with the first contin-
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