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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

## INTERCOLONIAL DEFICIT WILL BE ABOUT \$2,000,000

### Hon. Mr. Emmerson Attributes It to Hard Winter and Increased Wages

linister of Railways Declares There Is No Way to Make Both Ends Meet---Raise in Rates Likely in Future. But That Will Not Even Matters--- Employes Receiving \$750,-000 More Than Previous Year---Haggart Charges Mismanagement, and Declares Government Wants to Get Rid of the Road.

common with the other railroads of the maritime provinces, had been practically tary considerations influenced the location of the line on the North Shore of the candle was burning at both ends. New Brunswick. Canada had built the expenses of operation were doubled rebled by storm after storm and the and had bonused a short line competitor ame agencies which increased the exmenses cut down the business of the road
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to it in the C. P. R., across the State of
Maine. The people of Upper Canada
should remember that if the maritime
provinces had the Intercolonial they had
the canals system constructed for their

and of the P. E. Island railways. On the latter the returns for the first nine aths of the present fiscal year fell off I. C. R. Rates Will Have to Be \$11,957, and during the same time the working expenses had increased \$65,289

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Williams Pink Pills.

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that at no time was the rolling stock to put the experiment in force

it of \$145,447, including \$38,842, increase to station employes and an increase to trainmen of \$162,608. There was a total deficit from those items of \$949,038, which added to the shortage of \$900,751 from last year, made a total shortage of more than Be Found.

heard in the house than that which the minister of railways had made today. The penditure made year after year on capital Railway a self-supporting concern. He contrasted the present position of the railway to that which it occupied in 1896 when its accounts nearly balanced and recalled his prediction that the road could be made

A vote of \$\mathbb{8}\$ self-sustaining.
Mr. Haggart criticized the statement

The rates on the Intercolonial were low and contended that payment of \$8,195,000 same time in thet preceding but these low rates had been induced in in cash on capital in order to earn \$6,200, year. On the Island railway the cost of removing snow and ice last year had been about \$11,000, and this year it had increased to \$32,175.

but these low rates had been induced in many cases by the presence of water competition. They were not for the benefit it would not end there for the minister of the people of the maritime provinces of railways said the only way to bring only. The whole country benefited by

them.

W. F. MacLean-Why not? Other roads with alarm.

defired the staff. This was particularly noticeable in the mechanical department, where the number of men had been in creased twenty per cent., and the output of work in some cases as much as a hundred per cent.

Last year, from sixteen to eighteen passenger coaches were passed through the car repair shops. This year the number ran from twenty-nine to thirty. Sixty-six per cent. more locomotives were passed through the previous year. This increase in efficiency was due to a reorganization of the shop system, which involved the increasing of the staff twenty per cent. and the increase for Nine Months.

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The chief loss in the operation of the government system of railways was on the Intercolonial. It was not due to a falling off in the revenue. In fact the revenue of the system of the first nine months was a few thousand dollars greater than some Details of the Deficit.

He wanted the people to look at the facts. If there had been any mismanagement or extravagance or favoritism he had yet to know of it. The question of rates would have to receive attention at an early date.

Imment than that it has at present, the I. C. R. would become a paying institution, certainly there would be no difficulty in making receipts and expenditures balance. True, the I. C. R. shops had one of turned out four locomotives in a year, but there had been purely the property of the system of the first nine months was a few thousand dollars greater than in making receipts and expenditures balance. True, the I. C. R. shops had what every growing turned out four locomotives in a year, have to retain the but he ventured to say they had cost one these nils actually ourth more than if they had been purthey strike at hased from one of the large engine build-

> surplus of labor employed and at once cut down the staff, and although there was kicking at the time, against reduction, the people of the Maritime Provinces did not want to have rates increased and wanted the road to be run economically.
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> Mr. Haggart said that there was no necessity for increasing freight rates on the Intercolonial railway, to make receipts and expenditures meet. There ought to be a better showing. Whatever Mr. Pot.
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> Should see that the full name "Dr. Williams" is printed on the wrapper around every box. Don't let anyone persuade you to take anything else. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
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> E. C. Hennigar, B. A., and W. Rogers Pepp were received into full connect will be ordained on Monday every and expenditures meet. There ought to be a better showing. Whatever Mr. Pottinger was ordered to do, he would carry out, but if the instructions to the man-ager were as they ought to be, the result of affairs was alarming. The minister of ate, Mr. Cloran said that he would ask railways did not say what he was going the members of the government if they o do about running rights on the Inter-colonial. Mr. Haggart said the whatever was done, would be for the benefit of the There was no excuse for the



tried on the management of both roads to make ends meet. S. Barker said that it was a waste of

time and money in discussing the statement of the minister of railways. The I. C. R. had more engines per mile than any of the other leading roads of the W. F. MacLean said that as a friend of

ment of the minister of railways. He considered that the minister should bring there was an increase of \$252,808 in nine months ending March 31, the largest item to increase being \$126,641 for snow and ice, and \$97,000 for sectionmen, being an increase in wages.

In the mechanical department in the stration, it would succeed in the Maritim same period there was an expenditure of \$3,019,482, an increase of \$621,563, one item of increase being \$81,000, in the wages of drivers, firemen, etc. He could succeed in the Maritime make the experiment and if this were done, the I. C. R. would pay. A Shaughnessy, VanHorne or a Hays should be got

> Mr. Osler said that the deficit on the Mr. Fielding replied that this was an

Ottawa, June 14—(Special)—The committee went into supply on the Intercolonial satisfacts. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said he had several times hinted to the house that he was likely to have a deficit to report. He was now prepared to say that his worst fears had been realized. He could not give the exact amount, but estimated the earnings would be less than the expenses by \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000\$. He regretted to have to make the announcement, but it was capable of explanation. The Intercolonial last winter had as so no of the pledges of confederation. The Intercolonial last winter had to read the that the that to be maintained. The intercolonial last winter had as one of the pledges of confederation. The Intercolonial last winter had as one of the pledges of confederation. The Intercolonial last winter had to read the contract of the road one that had to be maintained. How the ments of the road of t

to capital account

A vote of \$1,328,500 for the National a committee on conference relations. Transcontinental was passed with the un-derstanding that the matter should be was recommended to be restored to active Votes for harbors and rivers were pass

## A LUCKY GIRL.

The road at the present time was great-ly overmaned, said Mr. Haggart, who went on to explain how, when he took charge of it as minister of railways, he found a

## Engage in Frivolous Talk.

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At Mr. Cloran said that he would ask the members of the government if they had received any information about the elections in London and North Oxford.

Hon. Mr. Scott, said the government. Hon. Mr. Scott, said the government had not received any official information.

B. A., George Ayers, are passed as probationers of two years.

H. S. Marr, B. A., was contined as probationers of two years.

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J. E. Shanklin, B. A., E. L. Jewett, George Ayers and George Morris were recommended to be sent to college.

Rev. R. Brecken, D. D. was granted.

B. O. Hartman; Cape Wolfe, A. D. McLeod.

Advocate Higher Salaries.

The first public meeting was held to night, Rev. C. W. Hamilton presiding. After devotional exercises by Revs. Geo. Steele and Neil McLaughlin, the sustentation question was taken up. Rev. Geo. Steele and Neil McLaughlin, the sustentation question was taken up. Rev. Geo. Steele and Neil McLaughlin, the sustentation question was taken up. Rev. Geo. Thirty laymen arrived tonight from the average salary paid in this course, also Geo. Morris, one year.

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## **BIG RETIRED LIST** OF METHODISTS

Recommended as Supernumeraries

### SHORT OF MINISTERS

Ministerial Conference to Deal With the Question of So Many Moving West-Speculation About the Next President — General Conference Opens Thursday.

pensive new depots and similar luxuries. He held that all these things were replacements and should be charged to revenue and not to capital account.

There was a long discussion as to what should and what should not be charged

Son was appointed conference reporter for the Wesleyan.

The following transfers were made: Rev. G. W. Fisher to Montreal conference. Rev. W. J. Howard, J. A. Sellars to the Alberta conference; Rev. W. J. Squires, should and what should not be charged

The vote was held pending the production of some papers relating to the Murray Harber branch.

To this conference.

Dr. Rogers, Revs. George Steele, R. Opie, W. W. Lodge, J. Strothard, J. Crisp and I. N. Parker were apopinted

### Big Supernumerary List. Dr. Wilson, Revs. Chas. Comben, J. A.

only. The whole country benefited by them. However the Intercolonial local rates were from 25 to 80 per cent lower than the local rates charged on railroads in other parts of Canada. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that he thought in many cases are minister would allow such a state of line whole country benefited by matters into a different position was to provide sufficient facilities to handle the provide sufficient facil

Night and day my nerves were in a terrible condition, and I seemed to be continually growing worse. No medicine that I took helped me in the least until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after I had taken a half dozen boxes I felt so much better that I stopped taking bem and went on a vist to Boston. I had made a mistake, lowev, in stopping the pills too holding its own during the year. The scope and I is taken to my former tinancial statement was very satisfactory.

ence this year will be arrangements for supplying an unusually large number of vacant circuits owing to the large number ca do just as of ministers going west. The names of Revs. William Dobson, W. W. Lodge and James Crisp are prominently mentioned as candidates for president.

At a meeting of the historical society on Friedry a recommendation of the historical society on the large multiple statements.

At a meeting of the historical society of and woman must lealth. It is because Methodism in the Maritime Provinces. Rev. Charles W. Squires, who was trans | Ozar's Answer to Roosevelt. oot of all common ail-as headache and side-recently recently graduated from Mt. Allison and is now taking a course at Harvard which has offered him the Williams'

Charlottetown, July 14-(Special)-The

## FEAR HITCH IN **NEGOTIATIONS**

### Many Well Known Pastors Japan and Russia Haven't Got Together Yet

Roosevelt Has Several Conferences With Different Ambassadors, But No Progress Towards Peace is Made---Czar Makes Public His Answer to President---St. Petersburg Speculates About Terms of Mikado--Oyama Pushing Forward.

published in Washington,

emperor deeply sensible of the sentiments expressed by the president, was pleased

Washington, June 13-A note of pessim-| surances of the unfailing friendship the m was discernable tonight in the tone of United States entertains for Russia and to express Preseident Roosevelt's personal are not proceeding favorably. It is realized that the preseident was making simultane fifty answered the roll call, in-ne following from New Bruns-quarters that until the two belligerents ac-"The emperor was pleased to receive the tually are brought together on a common hitch must be taken into account. Among members of the diplomatic corps an entirely sympathetic reception of

the formal response of the Russian government to the president's appeal for a "Russia being convinced to keen interest. It was made the subject of velt's proposal, which was transmitted between the president and Minister Taka-hira. The details of the conference were and Tokio, to the imperial as well as the net disclosed, but tonight Minister Japanese government, received favorably Takahira intimated strongly that the the official communication from the amnegotiations were proceeding smoothly. ba gested that possibly a too optimistic view Russia Hasn't Heard from Japan. of the situation generally was being taken. This idea, coupled with a call of M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, at the extensively circulated, that something akin to a hitch in the peace negotiations actu-

To a representative of the Associated Press Ambassador Jusserand after the Roosevelt was in complete accord with the conference said it would be discourteous to views the emperor held on a general setthe president for him to discuss for publication the nature of his interview. Asked of the whole of mankind. As for an event-Clarke, M. A., E. Evans, D. D., J. A. the direct question whether a hitch had Dickie, George B. Payson, F. W. H. Pickles, J. J. Colter, J. J. Teasdale, Geo.

diplomat who says he knew Japan's terms before the battle of Mukden, considers

Japan is naturally cautious although she lieves that even now they will be found too has accepted the president's offer of to be not unduly harsh. Private advices receive goodwill and agreed to appoint plempotentiaries. The negotiations have progressed far enough for the belligerents to be discussing through the president as the channel of communication, suitable place, body back to my former financial statement was very satisfactory. The besleyan had paid its way leaving a surplus. The book steward stated by are explaining my lir. Willams' Pink was completing his twenty-fifth year in office and forty-seventh in the ministry and intended to ask to be relieved of his asyng I could take the general conference.

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basis upon which the plenipotentiaries may meet.

Russia seems to thoroughly oppose the suggestion of any place in the Far East for a meeting point and it is not believed that Japan's opposition to Paris was at all unexpected in St. Petersburg.

Russia has shown strong preference for a European capital. Japan's wish is to secure a point free from entities in the strong preference for a European capital. The Listok another propular papers like the Gazette plainly advise the people to reconcile themselves to defeat and peace. The paper named says:

"Defeat is not a disgrace and will not prevent developments. Look at France. We have survived previous misfortunes. We were beaten many times by Poland and Lithuania, but now they are ours." secure a point free from outside influ-ences. Direct negotiations with Russia a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt hence her original preference for a point With peace in sight, however, by a strange in the Far East. The Hague, it is believed perversity some of those who were loudest ed, would prove fairly acceptable to both. in its favor when it was below the horizon,

### St. Petersburg, June 14, 2.10 a. m.—In it was opposed by the government

stead of publishing the text of its official reply to the message from President Roosevelt regarding the initiation of peace St. Petersburg, June 13—General Line-Charlottetown, July 14—(Special)—The ministerial conference re-opened at 9 o'clock this morning, the president, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, in the chair.

heart, kidney troubles, natism, neuralgia, St. Vitus fellowship for the coming year.

The ministerial session will continue at the full name "Dr. Will-sell-work of the conference begins."

Roosevelt regarding the initiation of peace negotiations with Japan, the Russian government decided with the purpose of taking the public into its confidence regarding the public into its confidence regarding the prospects of peace, to issue a stateing the public into its confidence regarding the prospects of peace, to issue a statement summarizing the status of negotiament summarizing the st

C. W. Hamilton, in the chair.

E. C. Hennigar, B. A., B. D., J. A. Sellar, B. A., and W. Rogers Pepper, B. A., were received into full connection and will be ordained on Monday evening next.

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Gazette today. The text of the statement is as follows:

"The president of the United States in structed his ambassador to the imperial court to request a private audience in order to convey directly to the emperor as and artillery, advanced simultaneously along the valley eastward of the Mandalong the valley eastward of the Mandalong the valley castward of the Mandalong the valley castward of the Valley eastward of the Valley along the valley castward of the Mandalong the valley castward of the Va

Hon. Mr. R. Soott, said the governmented to be sent to college.

Hon. Mr. Perley said that he had been informed that banariers had been used in the London election, bearing the words. "Vote for the King" and "Vote for the Fope" and "Vote for the Fope" and "Vote for the Fope" and "Vote for dayan, congratulating him on the victories of the Japanese, and advised from to cable to the Pope and tell him that in the fight in London, the Pope beat the king.

Hon. Mr. Domville defended his action in cabling to the Emprer of Japan, and proceeded to give an instance of an occurrence during his own election contest in Kings, New Brunswick, when an image of the Virgin Mary was brought out to fight against him, when he was interrupted that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Dougheed, having called atthe the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Dougheed, having called atthe the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Dougheed, having called atthe the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Dougheed, having called atthe the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Dougheed, having called atthe the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, who demanded that the place where this occurred should be asked privately, and Hon. Mr. Bourier, where the proper have the proper have the proper hav

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