VIEWS ON TRANSPORTATION

Premier Morris Declares Passenger Boats

Beresford Advises Independent Cruiser Squad-

What is Needed

BAD WHO PUTS A CRIMP IN

R. A. Meet

ance at the Dominion Rifle Association wind had made good shooting impos-matches at Rockcliffe, arrived home sible. At this stage the wind shifted

by yesterday's Montreal express. To from the centre line to three minutes

that a'though the New Brunswick The result was that all the New Bruns-

marksmen had not made remark wick men went down. Only Dustin of high scores at the D. R. A. natches, St. Stephen got into the second stage

still recognizing that the meet had been in this match. The result was that

fifth place in a match in which every all over Canada at this year's D. R. A.

In the Governor General's match up quired for the purpose.

of Canada had been repre-The average in the match take steps toward the enlargement of

Sur last night. Capt. Frost said left and back to four minutes right.

foundland, passed through the city yesterday returning from London, where he altended the Imperial Defence Conference.

Speaking to The Sun of the results of the conference. Sir Edward said that it had been of great value in drawing together the colonies and the motherland. The conference showed the greatest unamity of sentiment between the various sections of the empire and with regard to the need of a longer and more

men of the colony.

A thousand men get regular training each year on board a warship. This work will be continued as in the past.

Touching on the political situation in the island colony, Sir Edward said that when he left the country was just recovering from the election which has resulted in placing his party in power.

Political conditions in Newfoundland are very unsettled, but he thought are very unsettled, but he thought

ance at the Dominion Rifle Association

The fact that Lieut. Smith, 67th

The fact that Lieut Smith, 67th Regt. of Mount Pleasant, Carleton County, had made such a good showing in the Walker match, had made the New Brunswickers feel that they

had not done so badly. The team from

this province in the London Merchants'

province of Canada had been repre-

had been 81 per cent.

match had done good work, getting

ing developed on a large scale. Campania via New York and reaching here on the Boston train, had an hour's wait before taking the express for Sydney, where he will sail for

regard to the need of a longer and more representative scheme of naval defence. Canada and Australia have offered contributions to the navy as the outcome of the conference.

The advanced the theory that it steamers like the Lusitania were put on the roof between Lusiania were put on the roof. come of the conference.

New foundiand is not in a position to contribute on this scale, but it has for years been contributing to the naval defence of the empire by training a paval reserve recruited from the fishermen of the colony.

ers like the Lushania were put of rout between Liverpool and Halifax, making the trip in three days, they would draw a large share of the traffic from New York, "What is wanted," he said, "is the shortest possible water route with satisfactory railway connections. The port that can fulfil these

Speaking of transportation matter he expressed very vigorous views of

In discussing the situation and the future prospects of the traffic developthey would have comparative peace ment, he took a most pessimistic view for the next five years. of St. John's opportunities to cater to these requirements and apparently rapidly. Railways are being extended, could see no future new country is being opened up and thriving little port. could see no future whatever for this

fired in the second stage and the shifty

Captain Frost said that it was likely

that next year the P. R. A. would have a larger team shooting at Rockcliffe,

only ten men represented New Bruns-

The large attendance of riflemen from

the Rockellffe ranges. Land will be ac-

"MAKE YOUR OWN NAVY WITH YOUR OWN MEN," SAYS LORD CHARLES

rons for Canada

Better Than Dreadnoughts, He Says--Must Protect Trade Routes

Should be Built in Canadian Shipyards by Canadians

Visiting Admiral Strongly Criticises British Government

TORONTO, Aug. 30—A civil reception was given to Lord Charles Beresford, who is here to epen the Toronto fair in the City Hall today. Mayor Oliver read an address to the distinguished visitor, who in his reply said that the me had arrived when the dominion beyond the seas have recognized that all must bear a share of the burdens is the Empire as a whole is to be pre-served. Security of trade routes must be maintained and lines of communi-cation between between scattered units of the Empire kept open. With imperial defense complete on these lines we can secure our peaceful avocations, trade

NEW BRUNSWICKERS' SHOTS Interviewed today, the Admiral sternly criticised the Admiralty, evidently aiming his shafts at the first lord, Sir John Fisher. Dreadnoughts," he scathingly condemned, declaring that the Briton's implicit reliance in them made the Ger-Capt. Frost Back From the D. nans smile. He pinned his faith to

"Make your own navy with your own nen." was his advice to Canada.
"I will say plenty here," his lordship concluded, "but it is nothing to what I will say when I meet my opponents face to face in the House of Commons. Capt. J. S. Frost of the 62nd St. John to the 600 range in the first days the possible, as the whole responsibility of the Fusiliers, secretary of the Provincial but at the range mentioned all had but at the range mentioned all had "I am not here to attack my own" That is why I went back as soon as government. That would be bad taste, neither would you appreciate it, but I do say that in the years past our naval questionss were beyond politics, and now naval officers pander to politicians

in the admiralty. "We believe here that the main point is," said a bystander, "to have the trade route protected." "Exactly," replied his lordship, "that

one of the most successful in the his-tory of the D. R. A. The scoring had sentatives on the Bisley team in 1910. been unusually high and the a nulalthough Prince Edward Island would
have one and Nova Scotla one or two. what I have been contending for. The Germans are smiling because we are obsesssed with the notion that We should only build 'Dreadnoughts. They are too unwieldy. We want as it would be in a position to offer greater financial assistance. This year cruisers and will have them," explained his lordship. "You will understand that if the trade route between Canada and Britain is not kept clear, disaster

"Armed tramps are what we fear. 'Dreadnoughts' are only for going along with a large fleet. Cruisers could get after the armed tramps and prevent our commerce being destroyed.' Continuing his statement, the Admiral said, "When New Zealand offered 'Dreadnought' it meant two millions of money. With those two millions several cruisers could be built. They last longer than the 'Dreadnought' and can getquicker after the enemy. Now, that is why I am in favor of the cruisers. For the colonies, they are much better, inasmuch as this idea of protecting Britain and weakening the defense of the colonies is wrong. What is the use

of protecting the heart when the arteries are cut? "In time of war we require one imperial navy working for the Empire. 75 cents; July 2, \$1, July 6, \$2, July That is the gospel I am here to preach. 11, \$1.30; July 12, \$1.30; July 12, \$1.30; July 12, \$1.30; and Australia wishing separate navies. have a right to resent anything

be built by British labor. We must get "What you must do, though, is to make your own navy, with your own him or whether he sent for it Let your sons and daughters take a pride in it, as they do across in the old home. When fathers have sons

in the navy, the fathers will wax en-

CHILUREN ESCAPE FROM EURNING ORPHANAGE

Galled From Bedtime Prayers by Glang of Gong They Marched Out to Music of Fife and Drum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-A thousand 25th of March. children were called from their bedtime prayers by the clanging of fire ing it. gongs at the St. Malachi's Roman gongs at the St. Malachi's Roman Mr. Sherren here objected to Mr. Catholic home at Rockaway Park on Baxter examining the witness in this the Long Island shore, this evening and marched down fire escapes to the

dred sick and crippled children were also taken from their beds for fear that the flames would reach them. Not one of the 1,500 or more boys and zirls. ranging in years from 2 to 14, received a hurt. The Hebrew home was saved, but the Catholic institution was burned. The loss will reach \$100,000.

DIARY REFERRED TO.

The preliminary hearing of the charge against C Bruce McDougall, accused of publishing in Free Speech certain defamatory libels, was resumed yesterday afternoon, and at 5.15 o'clock the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning at cleven o'clock.

The court room was througed with spectators and the proceedings were enlivened by the interrogations of counsel were listened to with a great

counsel were listened to with a great on the matter. interest by those present. Interest by those present.

B. F. McCready, who occupied the stand the greater part of the morning session, did likewise in the afternoon. In the afternoon bis memory became somewhat retreshed when he produced a dary in which he had kept a sort of cash book for the standard of the stan a sort of cash book for his account with McDeugall.

Jerry Myer was also an important afternoon witness. From his evidence it appeared that Jimmie O'Brien, whose name was prominent in the Greek's case, had written for the Free Speech concerning the conditions pre-valent in No. 3 engine house in which item the hame of William Donohoe was incidentally given some promin-

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing Mr. Sherren, for the prisoner, again brought up the matter of bail for his client. His honor promised that bail would be granted in the sum of \$8,000 at the conclusion of the preliminary examination

The first witness in the afternoon was B. F. McCready, who was rewas B. F. McCready, who was recalled. He said he had his dinner but
did not talk to any person during the
adjournment. He felt better.
Continuing witness said le was a
Baptist, and when Mr. Baxter said
that his Sunday school training did

bit of typewriting. A Free Speech of June 26th was handed to withtss and he said that there was not one item under the heading of "Items of City History" that he copied. Regarding the article entitled "Turned From His Father's Home." This was in C. Bruce Mc-Dougall's home. He could not recall any St. John items for months

A paper of July 10th was produced, and while looking over it he remarked that he had a diary in his pocket which he produced. From this diary witness read the following cash trans- If he had he would reply "yes." If actions between McDougall and him-Mc.," \$1; Jan. 18, 1909, received from "B. Mc.," \$1; Jan. 25, 1909, received from B. Mc.," \$2; Feb. 1, 1909, received from "B. Mc.," \$3; Feb. 15, 1909, received from "B. Mc.." \$1.30 Thirty cents of the latter amount witness stated was for stamps for love letters.

Mr. Baxter-"Do you think that this is a joke? I fso it might be perjury, and if you perjure yourself may be

READ TRANSACTIONS.

Witness continued to read the trans actions in which he had been paid for copyinig items. He read the following: March 1, 1908, "B. McC.." \$3: March 2, 1909, "B. Mc.," \$1; March 18, 1909, "B. Mc.," \$2.40; March 25, 1909, Mr. Baxter here asked why the lat-

ter amount was so much larger than former ones. Witness stated that at times McDougall was more generous than usual. He then continued! April 12, B.Mc., \$2; April 19. \$2; April 26, \$3; May S, \$2; May, 15, \$2; May 22, \$4; June 5, \$3; June 7, \$2; June 10, \$1; June 15, \$1; June 16, \$1.10; June 21, \$4.50; June 29, But I admire Canada, South Africa July 19, \$1: July 22, \$5; Aug 2, \$6, and Australia wishing separate navies. This latter \$5 was the last in they received from McDougall. On the 2nd of August witness went back to work, "I think that all the ships should baving recovered from his illness. Witness didn't do any writing when of the correspondence would be adthe best shippards and in the mean- in the hospital there, but the \$5 was dressed to W. C. Loggie, but Mcmoney which McDougall had promised him. He could not recall whether Mcyougall brought the five dollars to other occasions witness passed Mc-

Dougall's house and was given the Mr. Baxter here asked the witness to describe McDougall's premises, but, witness stated that he preferred to draw the situation as it is, on a piece of paper. This he did. Witness said that he called at McDougall's back which purported to be for publicadoor to receive his pay.

He stated that he did typewriting from time to time. He expected pay, but he left the amount of pay to the

'big heartedness' of McDougall. The amount of \$10 he remembered receiving. It was the largest he ever received. Mr. Baxter here showed the witness

a copy of Free Speech, with an article entitled "A Gentle Talk With a Wrecked Woman" in the issue of the Witness did not remember typewrit-

matter.

"Mr. Sherren here again appealed to his honor, stating that he thought that music of their fife and drum corps not say whether or not he had written articles, to which Mr. Baxter called his attention. Mr. Boxter-"If you got \$10, tell us something that you did with the Witness thought that his diary would

> the \$10 he received. The diary was then referred to con-cerning his trip to New York, but the mixed up with Free Speech."

Mr. Sherran suggested that the boy was going away and just wanted a His Honor—"Perhaps this was the first loan ever given in Moncton, but around St. John we often have them."
Witness stated that he called at the prisoner's house and asked for the loan.
He got home from Boston on March
29th and on April the 2nd got \$2. He
did not remember what this was for He could not remember ever having paid the loan. He really thought that he now owes McDougall \$10. Q.—"Did you understand that you were to work for it?" Ans .- "I thought I would have to."

Q. How did you know " Ans.-"I knew his methods." Witness stated that he did not rea n Free Speech the parts he had typewritten, nor would he read the part he had not typewritten. He express his surprise at this statement. Witness stated that he copied some of the Monc-

Mr. Sherren-"Why don't you ask im, 'If he did not recognize what he had typewritten in the paper?"---THANKS HIS FRIEND.

Mr. Baxter asked this question and witness explained that he did. Mr. Baxter thanked his learned friend for

that his Sunday school training did not stop him from going into this work, McCready said he did nothing that he was ashamed of, only a little bit of typewriting.

The suggestion.

Mr. Sherren here asked Mr. Baxter if he would refrain from making speeches to the gallery.

Witness stated that he told Mr. Baxter that he would only apswer the Wigness stated that he told Mr. Bax-ter that he would only answer the questions he was asked. Mr. Baxter asked witness if he would call at McDougall's back door for the copy, and it McDougall would signal to him and then he would go around the back door.

Witness-I don't exactly understand understand you, so there's a pair of

Witness here stated that he would office?" go to the back door and McDougall would ask him if he had any spare time. self: Dec. 23, 1908, received from "B. tive. If he had time McDougall would paper, but the place was locked. not his answer would be in the nega- the arrest he went there to get a newshand him more "copy." Part of the "copy" came from the office. Witness got some of it there. "Did you always bring the copy back with the typewritten matter?

Ans,-"No, sir." Q.-"What did you do with it?" Ans .- "Tore it un." Q.—"By whose instructions?" Ans .- "Mr. McDougall left that to

Q.—"Had you the option of leaving out anything you wished?" Ans .- "No, I never left out any." Q.-"Did you ever put in any?" Ans .- "No."

Witness destroyed the copy of his own accord. He did not do this with yer." (Laughter.) copy he had typewritten for the railway. He saw the names of some correspondeents, but this did not excite any curiosity in him. Q.-"Did you ever receive a line of

copy from any other hand than Mc-Ans.-"I can't recall any one else giving it to me." Q.- 'Did a man named Bismark ever give any to you?" Ans .- "No. sir."

Ans .- "Yes." Q. "Do you know any other members of the McDougall family there often had business conversations with Dailey, but did not remember saying Ams.-"Yes, two." Q."Do you know W. C. Loggie?" Ans.-"Yes, sir; I knew him by see-

Q.-"Do you know Bismark?"

ing the name on the paper, and some Dougan would give it to him to copy and pay me for doing the typewrit-Witness saw Bismark McDougail and Nelson McDougall in the office.

Q.—"Any one else who did not long to the family?"

Ans. Yes, sir, I have:

Withess never saw any one writing
in one office but McDougal, nor did he see anyone bring in anything

hang around this Free Speech of fice?" Ahs.—"I could not say." Q Do you know the names Ans.-"I would be doing a wrong if

Q.-"Who are the usual people

I should mention any one." Q.-"That's not what I was asking you?" MIGHT BE INNOCENT.

Mr. Sherren here objected to having names come out which might prove all names of innocent persons and they would be done a harm. His honor allowed the question

none of the persons whom he knew hung around Doyle's grocery store (hear Free Speech office)had anything to do with Free Speech. Mr. Baxter asked him if he would wear to that, but Mr. Sherren took objection to this interrogation; claiming that it would be impossible for witness to swear to that. Witness-"I've got a conscience and

FLEEGES MONCTONIANS

St. John Man Assists Him at Stud Poker -Convict Escapes From Dorchester

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 30-A num- 2.18 class-Russell, Robert C., Amlocal players to the tune of about five Princess Dell, Moncton. hundred dollars. The western game of stud power was the method by which the local players were fleeced. The American gambler represented that he study of the local players were fleeced. The study of the local players were fleeced. The local players were fleeced by the local players were fleeced. The local players were fleeced by the local pla was a contractor who was on his way to Halifax but was willing to while way a few hours with a social game. It is said the pair have gone to Nova

Free Speech came in for criticism by Rev. James Strohard in his sermon in the Methodist church last evening. He claimed that the paper's tendency was broke her bow moorings at her wharf to pollute the minds of the young men last night, but was not damaged, be and women of the country, and said ing gotten back to position this mornit was time for public opinion to assert itself and demand that purity of races here on Labor Day including has not yet been recaptured. Leblanc representatives from Springhill, Am- got out by sawing a board off the jail herst, Maccan and other places. The for each class.

Ans .- "Yes."

of Moncton sports are mourning herst; Otto Oaks, Springhill; Joe Patthe visit to this city last week of an American card sharp who in company with a St. John man got into a couple.

1. Billy C., Point de Bute; Harry of card games here and skinned the Prarless Springhill; Daybreak and

S., Vonsteuben; Harry S., Moncton.
The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Maritime Convention will be held i Moncton on September tenth, eleventh

purses are a hundred and fifty dollars out with a posse looking for him but

Mr. Baxter—"You know that you stated that once in his store he rang roursel, had something to do with it?" up a certain number on the telephone. Q.-"Well, tell merif you wanted to and said, "How are you, Jerry?" He ascertain the names of other persons knew of only one person in the store who had something to do with Free at the time, and the next week it appeared? If you were attacked where would you go to seek redress?" Q.—"Well explain the matter. Ans.-"I don't know in what direc-

tion I would look." Q.—"Do you suspect anyone?"
Ans.—"No; I don't suspect anyone?" Q.—"If you were willing to let your mind go in the direction of what you have observed in the past, who would

mayor, the magistrate, Brady, Shannon, would you?" Q .- "No." Q .- "Well, there are others you would suspect. wouldn't you?

Q .- "Did you ever see any parcels of Ans .- "No." Q.—"Has he a typewriter in his of-

Q.-"Did he ever have one there?" Q .- "When did it disappear from the Ans.-"Before I was laid up this year." Witness was not in McDougall's office before he was arrested. Before

Mr. Baxter.-"You mean that you wanted a copy of Free Speech. Don't call that a newspaper."

Mr. Sherren objected to this lan-

guage of the prosecuting attorney, but William F. Higgins was then called.
Mr. Baxter contended that in this case He stated that no letters for Free he was justified. This concluded the witness' examination by Mr. Baxter. His Honor-"Have you any questions | Monohan had shown some letters to to ask. Mr. Sherren? Mr. Sherren-"No. I think I will follow the examination of Mr. Baxter and never showed him any letters for Free say nothing." His Honor—"Have you any explanaion to make now or anything to say?" Witness-"No. I only wish to say

that Mr.. Baxter is a very able law-JERRY MYER. Jerry Myer was the next witness Witness does business on Main street.

Q.-Do you not remember having conversation with Joseph Daley on Brussels street on the 15th of June, in which you stated that you were getting \$15 or \$18 a week out of Free Speech, and Free Speech "hit both rich and poor" Ans .- "No. I don't remember." Joseph Daley was then brought be-

fore the witness, who stated that he him brought into the court twice to often had business conversations with testify. res.—"What have you to do with Free Speech?" A .- "I swear that I never wrote a ine for Free Speech." Ques.-Do you know of anyone who wrote for it?"
Ans.—Yes, over in the Evangeline cigar store, McIntyre.'

Witness here stated he was accused could have the bail down by this of writing, as he worked next door to morning. McIntyre, and people handed him rews for Free Speech, which he tore Q .- "Who handed you items which Nelson and Alexander, and the two were not sent forward?' Ans.-"Different persons." Q .- "Name them."

Ans.-"Well, Jimmy O'Brien." Q.-"Were they both men and wo-

Witness stated that only men had handed him items. When McIntyre dropped the paper witness wrote for the agency, but received no reply. He had suspicions on some others, besides McIntyre. His suspicions pointed to one person. Witness here

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up a certain number on the telephone and the girl happened to know him was that person?'

Ans .- "I wouldn't be surprised if he was in the court now. -Q:- Who is he?" Ans .- "Frank Curran, right over Curran was called forward.

Myer was asked if he could recollect making that statement to Daly. Ans.-"No, I don't recollect saying it, 'If I ever got one cent from Mc-Dougall I would go to jail for five years. Witness here exclaimed that there was a certain person in court who was going to kill him because he blamed him for sending a certain item. James O'Brien, he said, had handed him a slip of paper with the item on it, and the same thing appeared in the next issue of Free Speech. It was about a fireman, Billy Donahoe. He was told that he was going to get shot the next time he passed No. 3 engine house. Witness saved the slip for curiosity. He was then sent for

the sli pwith the matter on it. Frank Curran was then called to the stand. He stated that he had nothing whatever to do with Free Speech. Witness never told that item referred to by Myer to anyone. He did not remember being present at the time

Jerry Myer mentioned. Speech were ever brought to him to be read by a person named Monohan. Mr. Baxter stated that he understood him. Witness stated that Louis Monohan had often called on him, but he Speech. He susppected Monohan as having written an item concerning him which appeared in Free Speech, and his suspicions had not yet vanished. J. M. Byrnes, local manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, was the next sworn. He stated that he was subpoenaed to produce certain telegrams which he would produce for evidence if he had the order of the court. His honor gave the order. Here several telegrams, purely of a business nature, were read. Mr. Baxter here stated that it would not be advisable to bring Merrissis into court to identify them, as would be impossible for him to con-

clude his (Merrissis) evidence today, and the sheriff did not wish to have The telegrams were left with the court, to be identified by Merrissis, probably on Wednesday.

Mr. Sherren here brought up matter of bail once more, and his honor stated that at the conclusion of the case bail could likely be arranged for. Mr. Sherren suggested that if the amount of bail would be stipulated he

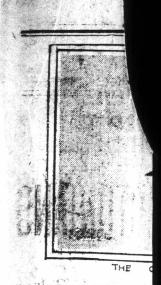
Mr. Baxter stated that he and received information concerning th properties of McDougall's brothers Harveys, who were suggested by the defence as sureties, and found them nardly satisfactory.

SWEDEN STILL ON STRIKE.

Government Won't Interfere -- Strikers' Ranks Dwindle Slowly-Little Disorder.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30-The government after considering the various bases proposed by disinterested persons r its intervention in the strike has rejected all of them and declined t

sued statistics showing that the strikers number 255,668, a decrease of 23,169 since August 18. Order is unbroken throughout the country, except in a few places where isolated attempts have een made to damage machinery. Throughout the strike no violent outbreaks have occurred, a condition which is ascribel not only-to the effective prohibition of the sale of intoxicants, but to the native sense of and decency. Neither side yet inclined to make any concession.







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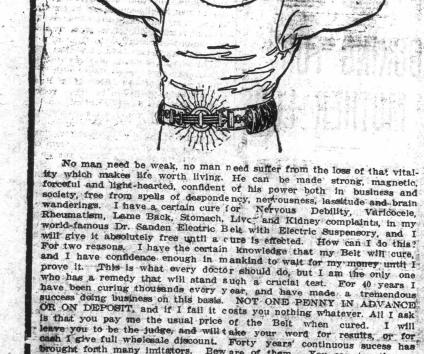
LONDON, Aug. 30.—Europe nothing but flying this wee not the actual accomplished Reims, wonderful as they a excite admiration, but the faith of every one who them in the impending con the realms of air. Thus M. I of the French Cabinet returns astonished and fully convinthe world is on the eve of tion in the means of transp He affirms that an inspection various muchines proves the of various factors, coordi which will insure to aviation of safety and regularity wh shortly rival railways and r Plenty of men of sound j express the belief that this records will seem trivial no fi than next year's meet. Engla feels sore and out of it. Re Lpon her for lack of foresight terprise continue to be heard

body has any consolation to soothe the national pride. BUDGET GAINS GROU The Government's budget of through the country continues ground against all the effort antis. Further concessions liquor trade add to its po especially when coupled with against the brewers by Cabin sers for raising the price of becomes increasingly evident Lloyd-George, the Chancello Exchequer, and his associat gained confidence in the succ standup fight over the finance tion's before the country if th

of Lords rejects the bill. Mr. Lloyd George is leaving unturned in his efforts to obt port for his proposals. Dur week he has given interviews opposition papers, a proceedin n itself is an extraordinary ng for a British Minister of To a Liberal paper he gave a an important memorandum mons could see it. This was posed to all traditions of Par that the Speaker of the Hou was appealed to, administered rebuke to the Chancellor of chequer, describing his condu

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