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In House Looking To The End Of The "People's Railway"-Debate Adjourned.

THE PRIME MINISTER LOSES HIS TEMPER

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Today Dr. Black of Hants besought the government to dispose or the Intercolonial to some private company. He moved the following resolution:

"That in the opinion of this house it would be in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces and for the general good of Canada that the Intercolonial Railway be operated and conrolled by one of the companies.

A.—At 2 o'clock this could prevent a deplorable disaster which was reab she tunned under the Station, burst through and floeded the streets. State of the streets have de Lille, the Rue de Bellechasse, are are many aristrocatic, at any time. Those who as house were hastily and hurried to a place of an any time. Those who as becoming departed, the street has been cityled and hurried to a place of a street of floor, while is becoming departed, the hast becoming departed. The street of the interior is declaration tonight. All streets of

ple's Railway" he said.

A Prayer Meeting.

Some one was heard to suggest that he was turning the proceedings into a prayer meeting.

The prayers of good men were needed. Dr. Black replied.

Dr. Black replied.

Dr. Black went on to urge that a private railway would develop many industries now untouched. He instances minerals, such as coal, iron, sait, etc. The stone used in the new wing of the parliament buildings came from Ohio, when there was excellent building stone in the Maritime Provinces that the "People's Railway" should have carried. Then there was insured.

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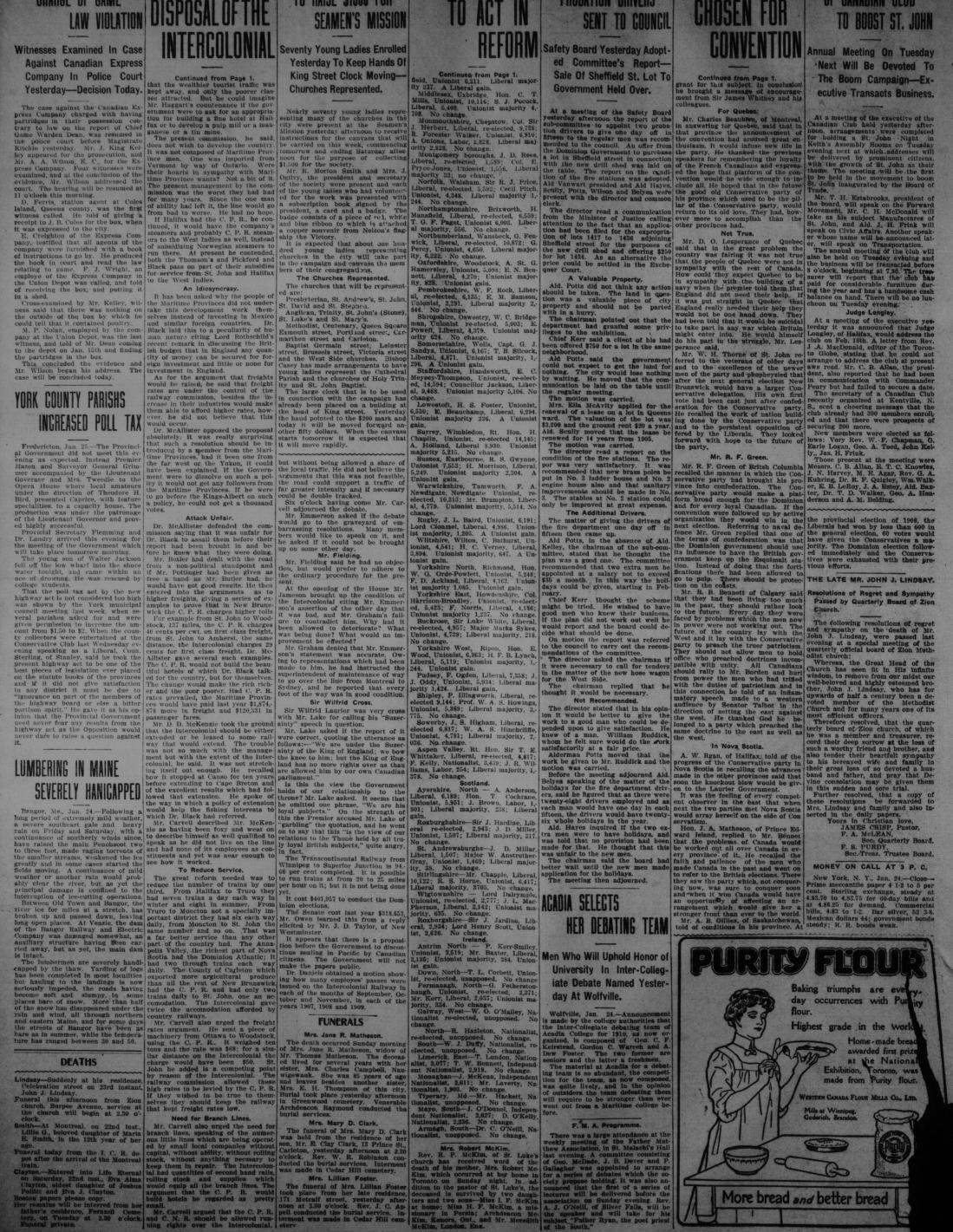
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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 25, 1910.

# A BREAD PARADOX.

A paradox was presented to the Canadian Club at Ottawa on Saturday by Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture. He stated that flour was a fraction higher in price at Montreal than at Liverpool, and about the same in Montreal as at London. This is not surprising. It is probable that the freight on wheat from Western Canada to Liverpool is not more than it is on the wheat It is probable that the freight on wheat from Western Canada to Liverpool is not more than it is on the wheat to the Canadian milling point and from the mill to Montreal. Labor in the flour mill is probably cheaper in England, and the by-product used for feed will be worth more at Liverpool or London than at Winnipes worth more at Liverpool or London than at Winnipes to the Woods.

Beautiful stories are told of Mr. Asquith's resolution not to retain office after the election unless the King makes some pledge as to the course of the Lords. For the worth more at Liverpool or London than at Winnipes to the words.

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LEASTON. We have been provided by the control of the Channel of the

# THE NEXT OTTAWA CONVENTION.

nstead of Winnipeg as at first suggested. No doul Winnipeg would have given the delegates a good time and the western fervor would have heightened the enhusiasm. But the convention is for deliberation, contribution and head and the second s thuslasm. But the convention is for deliberation, consultation and business. It is more important that the gathering should be thoroughly representative than that it should be fervid. The west is filling up fast, and the Conservatives are constantly gathering strength among the independent, aggressive, enterprising people of the west. But Ottawa as yet is nearer the centre of population, and a convention held there would be attended by scores who would not find it convenient to go to Winnipeg. Winnipeg gave a Conservative majority of more than two thousand and deserves a convention, but the city will doubtless be well represented at Ottawa.

held their national convention in Ottawa. This gather ing is chiefly remembered now by the elaborate declara Ing is chiefly remembered now by the elaborate declaration of principles all but one of which have since been
abandoned by the party which affirmed them. Many
of the pledge breakers are still in public life. Mr.
Fielding is the man who submitted the plank against
protection and in favor of reduced expenditure. The
men who were to cut down taxation are still going on
increasing it. Some of those who proposed to reform
the senate are now in that unreformed body. But the
party which met in convention in 1893 were in office
three years later.

It is not unlikely that history will repeat itself in respect to the change of government. But it would be better that the sign should fail than that the whole of the history should be repeated. The platform of the Conservative convention of 1910 will not be for election afford to break that record so well as it can afford to

worth more at Liverpool or London than at Winnipes or Lake of the Woods.

The mystery follows. Mr. Fisher went on to say that the price of bread per hundred ounces was at the same time of 5-3 d-cents at Chicago, 40 cents at Montreal, 34-14 cents at Chicago, 40 cents at Montreal, 34-14 cents at Loudon. Thus the price of bread is according to Mr. Fisher half as high in London ast is in Montreal, with flour at the same figure. Mr. Fisher said that the farmer did not get the benefit of the higher Montreal price. Neither did the miller. He counseled the people to find out whe did get it.

It would be an interesting inquiry. According to these figures the Montreal baker and dealer between them get all the profits that are required in England, and then add another 10 per cent, to both price and profits. The Montreal consumer has a bread bill double that he ought to pay. Why does he stand it?

Will go not the people make their own bread thus saving six dollars or more out of each barrel of four consumed, or asy forty dollars a year for a family of six? Why, also, is there not competition to cut down this excessive profit of one hundred per cent: One hundred species in the cash and another of the saving six dollars or more out of each barrel of four consumed, or asy forty dollars a year for a family of six? Why, also, is there not competition to cut down this excessive profit of one hundred per cent? One would expect to find bakeshops springing up at every residence block. What is the explanation is that Mr. Fisher is mistaken. We doubt whether ordinary bread is sold at 40 cents per 100 ounces in Montreal. One hundred ounces is six and a quarter pounds, or a little more than three two pound loaves. The price quoted they for the Lords was a contingency of the Lords was the common family. The constitutional rights and powers, which the common family to find the health of the hash at an adjority we constitute the family of the health of the hash at any profit is the family of the health of the higher than the common family

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Toronto, Jan. 24.—Local dealer kept their prices at the same figure but remark that the market in Manitoba wheat is weaker today. In On aring grains and flour nothing of an importance is reported. Foreign in guirles are scarce and local businesis also extremely duil.  Quotations by local dealers are a follows:  Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winte wheat \$1.06 to \$1.07; No. 2 white \$1.07 to \$1.08 outside.  Manitoba wheat—Spot No. 1 Northern, \$1.13 1-2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.11 -2 on track at lake ports. 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Alaska, Vineyard Haven, sid Jan. 18.  Centennial, Rockland, Me., sld Jan. 17.  Abbie and Eva Hooper, Lynn, sld. 18.  Lavonia, New York, Sid. Jan. 17.  Abbie and Eva Hooper, Lynn, sld. 18.  Vessels in Port.  Steamers.  Hesperian, 6124, C. P. R. Co. Monmouth, 2569, C. P. R. Co. Inishowen Head, 1988, Wm Thomson and Co. Dominion, 2581, R.P. & W.F. Starr. Dohome, 2568, Wm. Thomson & Co. Schooners.  Arthur, M. Gibson, 293, J. Willard Smith.  Arthur J. Parker, 118, J. W. Mc. Alary.  Adonis. 315, A. Cushing and Co. Ande A. Booth, 165, A. W. Adams. Abbie C. Subbie C. Calabria, 451, J. Splane and Co. Caroline Gray, 120, D. J. Purdy. Cora May, 117, N. C. Scott. Calabria, 451, J. Splane and Co. D. W. B. 98, A. W. Adams. E. Merriman, 331, A. W. Adams. Hunter 187, D. J. Purdy. Cora May, 117, N. C. Scott. Calabria, 451, J. Splane and Co. D. W. B. 98, A. W. Adams. E. Merriman, 331, A. W. Adams. E. Merriman, 331, A. W. Adams. Georgie Pearl, 120, A. W. Adams. Hunter 187, D. J. Purdy. Cora May, 117, N. 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Bran—Higher—28.25 to 28.75.
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Cheese—Unchanged; New York 18
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# BIGGEST BLUFF IN FIGHT GAME

# THE RING, BASKETBALL

The Present Movement on Foot to Oust the Race Track From Canada Recalls an Interesting Controversy.

How a newspaper man had a quarrel with a millionaire owner of thoroughbreds, and how this quarrel led to the crippling of horse racing in the United States is an interesting story, and, in view of the consideration of the energing of the receiptor of betting in Canada the United States is an interesting story, and, in view of the consideration of the question of betting in Canada by a committee of the House of Commons, a timely one. Tracy Bronson, of New York, is the newspaper man, a name familiar enough to the old-timer, but practically unknown to the present-day follower of the "dope," since Bronson has been in retirement for twenty years or so. The million aire with whom Bronson had the quarrel was John A. Morris, a man who had made a huge fortune out of the Louisiana Lottery, and who reinvested a considerable part of it in a race track and a great stable of thoroughbreds. Morris built Morris Park, once a famous racing plant, and raced as the "Barbary Stable," his colors being carried by some of the best thoroughbreds of the day.

Sportsman And Theologian.

Was going on at Monmouth Park. Bronson bought a railroad ticket which included admission to the track entered the gate and was ejected. Then he brought suit against the Pennsylvain Railway Company, and once more bought a ticket. This time he was not ejected, and the order banning him was withdrawn. However, Bronson did not cease his critical of the total to the tune of 1240 to 1244. The winners had things all their owere, Bronson did not cease his critical of the total to the tune of 1240 to 1244. The winners had things all their ower he had him ruled off. Bronson again sued, but before the case could be decided racing was transferred to Sheepshead Bay, a track cowned by W. K. Vanderbilt. The Board of Control.

The Moral Reformers.

Theneforth, Bronson became the aggressor. He joined forces with the moral reformers who had been making puny efforts for years to abotish such gambling infernos as Guttenberg and Gloucester, where the research and the moral reformers who had been making puny efforts for years to abotish such gambling infernos as Guttenberg and Gloucester, where the research and the rowners were "In politics," and protests were unavailing. Thanks, however, to a combination of deadly criticism on the part of Bronson and refiguous zeal on the part of the New Jersey farmers were induced to have a failt and the portland y. M. A. and the fish promoted the was the provision of the track of the part of the part of the least of the least

# Public Demands Boxing Declares Dr. Roller BALL MANAGERS



Seven Clubs Will Mave New A Visible Writer Leaders This Year--- Dahlen

New York, Jan. 24.—Seven of the sixteen major league ball teams that will soon go South for spring training will have new managers. It is a difficult matter to secure an expert team handler, but the National and American League club owners believe they have cornered the best in the profession. Some of these managers have already established themselves in the favor of the fans and are confident of remaining at the helm for many years to come, but there are others who will find that the coming season will be a crucial test and that unless they produce better results than a year ago there may be successful applicants for their berths.

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sonal reasons, so that he will have his hands full to land the Quakers in a higher position in the race. John McGaw, of course, will manage the Giants again. His task will not be easy. The Giants failed to come up to the requirements last season and when the pennant race ended the fans were grumbling. McGraw so far has not made any deals for new stars, for the excellent reason that rival managers are not willing let go of competent men; but the New York National's plucky manager has more than forty ball players ander his wing and says that when the deadwood has been eliminated he may have a pretty fair team after all. He can rely upon Mathewson, Wiltse, Ames, Schlei, Devlin, Bridwell, Doyle, Seymour and Murray as the framework, and with several young pitchers and the possible return to form of Fred Tenney he may provide better baseball at the Polo Grounds this year than the pessimists expect.

The Champions.



# THE WEATHER.

Maritime — increasing saterity winds with rain or elect.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—The pressure has been high from the great lakes to the Maritime Provinces and lower in the tenter of the states. The weather is cloudy or partly cloudy throughout the Dominon with the temperature about the seasonal average.

Min. and Max. temperatures:
Winnipeg, 12; 18.
Port Arthur, zero; 14.
Parry Sound, 20; 28.
Loudon, 24; 31.
Toronto, 27; 35.
Ottawa, 26; 36.
Montreal, 28; 36.
Quebec, 22; 32.
St. John, 36; 42.
Halifax, 30; 40.

New England Forecast.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Forecast for New England: Snow, followed by clearing Tuesday; Wednesday, fair, light variable winds.

River Ice Melting.

Although the St. John river is open a good part of the way up and the Kennebecasis is also open as far up as Clifton, no ice has been coming down river. This leads to the belief that, assisted by the recent rains, the ice is melting before it reaches Indiantown. The water is very high for this time of year.

Operation Performed.

James Hogan was brought to the ty yesterday from the lumber woods, here he had been working for L. C. rlime and Co., suffering from appendicitis. He was taken to the General ublic Hospital where he underwent a operation lang evening. He was ter reported to be resting comfortally. Mr. Hogan is a native of Kings yearly.

Executive Of St. John Society Danty.

Art Club Lecture.
The rooms of the St. John Art Club as crowded yesterday afternoon

# BLADE IN MID-OCEAN DELAYED HESPERIAN

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Thos. McAvity, Keltte Jones, W. H. Thorne and Frank Starr, directors.

The Saugus Crippled Again.
The little dredge, Saugus, which sken most the payer of mud from the beacon bar, was crippled again gesterday and was towed in with a broken spud. Unless repairs can be made the dredge is likely to be out or commission for some time as spare spuds are not included in the outlit.

Natural History Popular Course.
The regular lecture of the popular course of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick this evening, will be in charge of the photographic section. A pleasant evening is anticipated as many sildes have been prepared, particularly of local views. The lecture is free and the public are in vited.

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C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple is the here this morning from London and Antwerp.

DECIDE ON WEEKLY

DISPENSARY FOR

TUBERCULOUS CASES

Executive Of St. John Society

Accepted Report Of Committee At Meeting Yesterday—
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