

igns of it about a week after the occu ence. He described pernicious anaemia as distinct separate blood disease, and said bat he did not consider the prisoner is bath was due to that. The diet, such as erved in the jail, he said, would not be fit or an anaemic patient.

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Dr. Warwick was still on the the stand hen the hearing was adjourned. The ner said that he thought it was only fair thended McArthur in the jail, and who need that his death was due to pernicious maemia read over to the witness, and he aid he intended to have this done Adjournment was made until Wednes-day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

St. Stephen, May 1-The members of liriam Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., accommembers of Fellowship dge, Calais (Me.), and escorted by about venty-five members of the Canton ( lalais attended divine service at the Union street Baptist church Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The sermon was preached b Rev. W. C. Goucher, pastor of the church and special music was rendered by the

Rev. C. G. McCully, of Calais, a former astor of the Congregational church of that v, is seriously ill at his home. Main

Mrs. Eliza Murchie, of Old Ridge, in very ill with acute indigestion. The schooner Wilfred M., of Barbados, arrived in port Saturday with a cargo of molasses for W. C. Purves.

## HAVELOCK NOTES

Havelock, May 1-Rev. J. E. Glenden-ing returned Baptist missionary, con-ucted the Bible class yesterday forenoon a place of Pastor Ganong, who is supying for Rev. G. Swim. Miss Bourns, of Petiticodiac, is visiting

S. Richard Mullin. W. Hicks, who has been ill with eumonia, has so far recovered that he

able to walk out. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan, who have

en living in Melrose (Mass.), for some ars have taken up their residence at pper Ridge for the summer. Mrs. Shaw, of Boston, nee Miss Plum,

this vicinity, arrived here last Saturand Mrs. John C. Keating.

ton, are visiting Mrs. Keating's par-in Steeves Settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Killam. Mrs. Keating expects to for Montreal the last of next week medical treatment in the hospital

and Mrs. J. K. Dunlan are visiting rs. Dunlap's old home here. They have cently arrived from British Columbia d will leave in a few weeks for Duluth, via I. C. R

The contract for the new school house has been let to William J. Alward for 5,100. After this school term is closed he contractor takes over the old school

Stephen E. Steeves has the contract of airing the Baptist church in Steeves

Fish that is to be fried, should be orderto be sent early, as it cooks much bet r if previously rolled some time in a cloth to insure perfect dryness.

A large pocket tacked on the back of vax, iron handle, stand, etc., into when I you are through with them.

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te about one-half, the same being from his wages, while the bal------London, May 4-The government has would be paid jointly by his em-

had the worst of luck with its dirigible air-ships. The Lebaudy dirigible, which was

Affect Many Millions. r. Lioyd-George estimated that his plan Id affect 14,700,000 men and women. Sigion is made whereby women will re-te thirty shillings in maternity cases on lition that they do no work for a th following child birth: and for free liting atthe data on work for free state would also, in the crusade nst consumption, provide \$7,500,000 to local authorities in building sanitar-local authorities in building sanitar-and \$5,000,000 toward their main-local authorities in building sanitar-local authorities in building sanitar-loc

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authorities in building sanitar \$5,000,000 toward their main. In a see of permanent disabil-k allowance would be five shill. Y, ten shillings would be allowed st three months in the case of st three months in the case of st three months in the case of though any necessary medical would be provided. Incellor concluded that the total be raised for the dual plan of and the tuberculosis campaign. \$122,500,000, of which amount would contribute \$12,500,000 in year. By the fourth year the the aurus for the relief of un y in myriads of homes would taken.

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servative whips, warmly commanded the bill. He said that the government had embarked upon the greatest legislative exspeech. periment ever introduced in any legislative assembly in the world.

ion Endorse Scheme. in Chamberlain supported the The bill was runn of the bill, saying that the general cheers. The bill was read for the first time amin

forenoon of Sept. 17 last. The exact time istration for several months. The whole that Heath met his death seems to be a question as to the government's legislative policy, together with the question of the of counsel, and a large part of the after noon session was devoted to the fixing of ably settled at tomorrow's caucus. this point. The state expects to close its a ble date of adjournment, and the third

Self Shooting Impossible, Says

Doctor. That William Heath was shot when a read in a crouching position bers will carry on an active educational campaign in their constituencies on the re-ciprocity issue. That William Heath was shot when he was in a crouching position on the floor, that he could not have fired the bullet which entered under the left arm and passed through the heart, and that the shot must have been fired more than three feet away, were the statements by Dr. B. H. Stone of Montpelier, who opened the third day of the trial of Mrs. Florence Dodge, charged with Heath's murder with Heath's murder. Dr. Stone in the state pathologist, and

performed the autopsy. Among the exhib-its which he brought into court and showed to the jury were Heath's clothing, the bullet, which he said he found outside of the body between the skin and the under

the body between the skin and the under-shirt, and the dead man's heart with the bullet hole through it. The widow of the former high sheriff, who is now an object of interest because of the accusation Robert Good, of Dalhousie, at the age of against her, sat unmoved while Dr. Stone 101. She died at the residence of her held Heith's heart in his hand and slipped daughter. Mrs. S. J. Buckingham, and be penholder through the hole, showing the irection taken by the bullet. The bullet entered four inches below the grandchildren, showing the children, showing the children, showing the children, great-grand-children, showing the children, showing the showing the showing the showing the children showing the showing

In buildt entered lour inches below the grandchildren. left armpit, ranged along the fifth rib, and then glancing upward passed through the heart and came out on the right side, eight inches above the place where it entered. Its force had been expended and it stop-ped inside the clothing. Suicide, he said, was impossible and death was practically Mary's Episcopal church being con-bearers were Charles Stewart, John Bar-berie, James Duncan, Simon McGregor, W. A. Mott, James E. Stewart. was impossible, and death was practically

instantaneous. The body fell backward on the floor, where it was laying when Dr. Stone came into the house.

Stone came into the house. He showed the clothing to the jury, pointed out the bullet hole, on the left Nicoll, of the Canadian Pacific, stated to-side, then held the bullet, which he said day that nothing had so far been done side, then held the builet, which he said was from a 33-calibre revolver, so that the 12 men could see it, and Mrs. Dodge as well. The woman never moved a mus-cle and remained outwardly calm when R., the question still

that he saw a revolver in the room, but after his arrival and examined the cart ridges, three of whih were loaded and two were empty. The loaded shells were encrusted with green and white substance, while the bottom of the empty shells was fired from the doorway leading to the state's attorney the next day. He was he front room. Mrs. Allen S. Bowker was one of those near the body, but could remember none.

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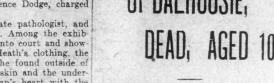


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penholder in the other he showed the dir-ection of the wound and said that all the blood must have poured out of the organ within 30 to 50 seconds. Dr. Stone said that he saw a revolver in the room, but did not examine it.

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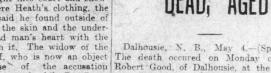
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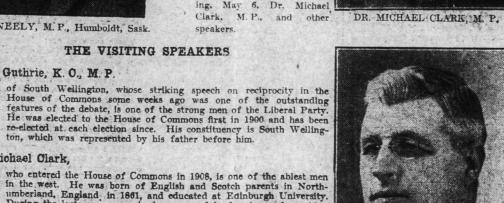


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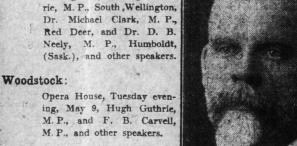
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These meetings will give electors in important New Branswick centres an opportunity to hear this great question discussed clearly and intelligently by men thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the country and the effects of the proposed trade agreement. It is an opportunity of which all fair minded men should be quick to take advantage.

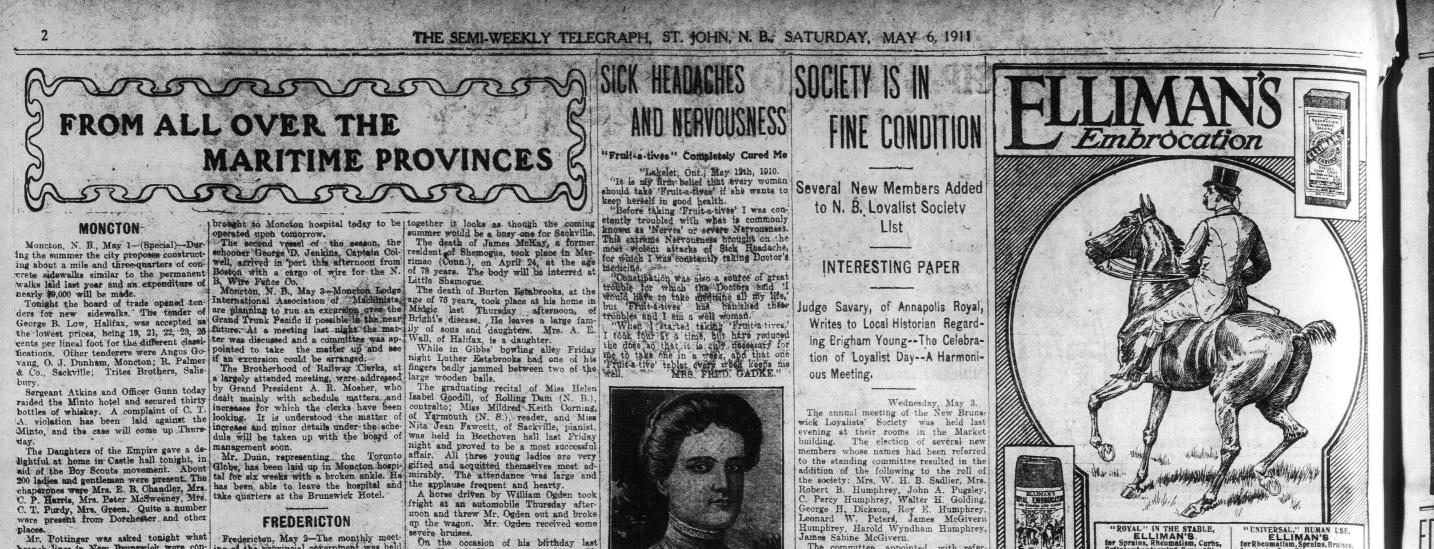
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DR, NEELY, M. P., Humboldt, Sask.

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but this was settled out of court.

Moncton, N. B., May 3-Moncton is to have plenty of baseball this season. The younger baseballists at a largely attended meeting tonight, decided to resign from the city council. In terried as tonight's meeting. High School and Bankers, en-next week. Officers of the league elected were Geo. Ackiman, president; T. E. Ken-nedy, vice-president; W. J. Edington, see-retary; S. E. McKee, treasurer.

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INTERESTING PAPER

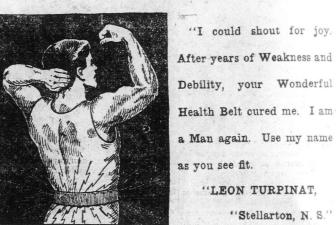
Judge Savary, of Annapolis Royal, Writes to Local Historian Regarding Brigham Young -- The Celebration of Loyalist Day -- A Harmonious Meeting.

Wednesday, May 3. The annual meeting of the New Bruns-wick Loyalists' Society was held last evening at their rooms in the Market building. The election of several new members whose names had been referred members whose names had been reterred to the standing committee resulted in the addition of the following to the roll of the society: Mrs. W. H. B. Sadlier, Mrs. Robert B. Humphrey, John A. Pugsley, C. Percy Humphrey, Walter H. Golding, George H. Dickson, Roy E. Humphrey, Leonard W. Peters, James McGivern Humphrey, Handle Windham Humphrey,

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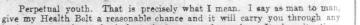
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A Startling Example of How Oats, Create Height

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bothers and my latter over 20 sixfooters, all brought ters there were 20 sixfooters, all brought of the amost optimistic view was taken of which a most optimistic view was taken of the actiliary's future. A brief outline of the year's work was given. The reports of the recording secretary, creates so much energy. But thousands of people buy this food carglessly. They accept ostmasil made carglessly. They accept ostmasil made small, the rich and the worthless. The result is a tribuess and have that all nerses the pay to have here the pay hour Sunday morning-the nerses all have the president in which his have the here the here the pay hour sunday morning-the nerses the here the here the

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Rev. Dean Schofield, who is to leave this evening for Winnipeg to attend the Bible society meeting, spoke briefly. There was holy communion in the ca-thedral at 9.30 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Arm-

strong of St. John, was the preacher. The receipts for the year were \$590, more than double previous years. This afternoon the president, Mrs. Thos.

mers, Box H 70 Windsor, Ont, health.

and is almost up to the usual spring freshet mark. Reports from the upper St. John stream driving are very bright. are encouraging and the

ille Concrete Limited. Sackville's newest ndustry, is rapidly getting ready for business. At a meeting of the provisional di rectors Saturday morning, it was decid-ed to purchase as a site three acres of pland and marsh land situated opposite the Intercolonial railway station here. The contract for the erection of the necessary building to house the plant and machin-ery has been awarded to James A. Hicks and the work of construction will begin at once. It is expected that the work of manufacturing hollow concrete blocks, con-crete bricks, sewer pipe, fence posts, etc.,

done in Sackville this season. John L. Hicks has called for tenders for a hous John L. argest op which will probably cost in the vicinity of \$6,000. Dr. Copp and Mayor Fawcett are making extensive changes and repairs are making extensive changes and repairs to their residences. Tingley Brothers in-tend erecting a large warehouse. The En-terprise Foundry expect to add one or more buildings to their plant. The Char-les Fawcett Manufacturing Company purpose building a large extension, and al-

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Chatham, May 2-The newly elected general offices.

town council held its first regular meeting last night, but had little else than routine business before it. The report of the fuance committee above a construction to the sudden death of his wife. finance committee showed an overdraft at the bank left by the previous council of

A letter from the Bishop of Fredericton was read by the president in which his lordship expressed regret at being unable to take part in the meeting of the auxiliary, having been ordered by his physician to rest on account of an injury to one of his legs sustained on Friday last. A public missionary meeting was held in the Masonic hall tonight, at which address-es ware delivered by Rev. Canon Cowie and Miss Loretta Shaw, returned missionary from the Japanese field. The report sent from here this morning that John D. Johnson was drowned was either a hoax or mix-up in the telephone office: Mr. Johnson is in his usual good health. A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL To All Women : I will send free, with full instructang, my home tread-to All Women : I will send free, with full instructions, my home tread-to All Women : I will send free, with full instructang, my home tread-to data to positive or constructions. Miss Loretta Shaw, returned missionary from the Japanese field. The report sent from here this morning that John D. Johnson was drowned was either a hoax or mix-up in the telephone office: Mr. Johnson is in his usual good young lady, who was the picture of health was learning the dressmaking business here and boarding at the home of a friend, Mrs. G. Whit Horsman. She was ill less than one week. Her funeral, which will be conducted by the pastor of her church, Rev. Abram Perry, of Steeves Mountain, will take place this afternoon burial at the Boundary Creek cemetery.

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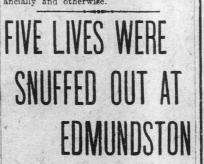
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Sackville, N. B., April 30-The Sackwill commence early in June. Considerable building is expected to be

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where he expects to go in the I. C. R. given a synopsis of the proposed treat-general offices.

ment of the subject, it received the hearty commendation of the meeting. The meeting was the most successful and harmonious that has been held for a long time, and it would appear that the society is in a flourishing ancially and otherwise. condition, fin



Edmundston, N. B., May 2-The sad hich her ston happened here last night, by which five lives were lost. The wire used in running the ferry between this place and Madawaska, Maine, broke when the boat was in the middle of the river, and the boat upset and all but one of its occu-

mer months. McGregor Bentley and wife, who have been residents of the village for many years, have gone to Five Islands (N. S.), where they will make their home. E. A. Titus and wife have gone to the City for a few days city for a few days. M. L. MacPhail, of St. John, spent Sun-ed.

day in the village. Albert Whitney and wife, who have the boat, was saved, but was unconscious Albert whitney and whe, who have the boat, was saved, but had been the guests of Mrs. Joseph Carson, when brought ashore. have returned to their home in Norwood A boat with several men started out as

Man soon as the accident was noticed, but the Mrs. James Scrimegor and little daugh-ter, Margaret, of Trinidad (W. I.), are the guests of Mrs. Scrimegor's mother, Mrs. Phillips was watching the boat in

Mrs. Phillips was watching the boat in which her son was coming across the riv David Brown, Miss Nan Nugent, who had been spend-er, and the boy had waved a signal to her just before the wire rope broke. Much

sympathy is felt for the families of the leceased, especially for those of the two

GAGETOWN Gagetown, April 28-Miss Nettle Erb has returned home after three months spent with her sister, Mrs. F. Robinson, Calabe (Ma) ered.

Miss L, Mahoney came home this weck Mrs. Casswell and Mrs. J. P. Dulyen slim, as the water is very high, and rapid-

Mrs. Casswell and Mrs. J. F. Eulyea slim, as the water is very high, and rapid-were among visitors to St. John this week, ly rising, and logs are running quite plan-Dr. Casswell has had the final renovat-ing touches put on his motor boat. H. S. fifth person was who was drowned, but Bidges is having his generally renovated many conjectures have been made as to and improved by N. H. Otty, and Atlan his identity. Gerald Daigle, who managed in the dual provents of the dead persons, and particularly for the dual provents of the dead persons, and particularly for the dead persons, and particularly for the dead persons, and particularly for the dead persons. The two hows both of the mixture. Replace the mater of the dead persons, and particularly for the dead persons. The two hows both of the mixture. Replace the mater of the dead persons and particularly for the dead persons. The two hows both of the mixture. Replace the mater of the dead persons and particularly for the mixture. Replace and improved by N. II. Out, and that is include. Ottake ballo, the hottom of the scow while the parents of the two boys, both of whom knife into the mixture. Repla and ample proportions. the others were upset, was said to be are well known here.

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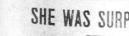
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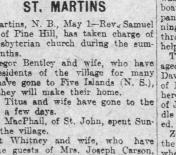
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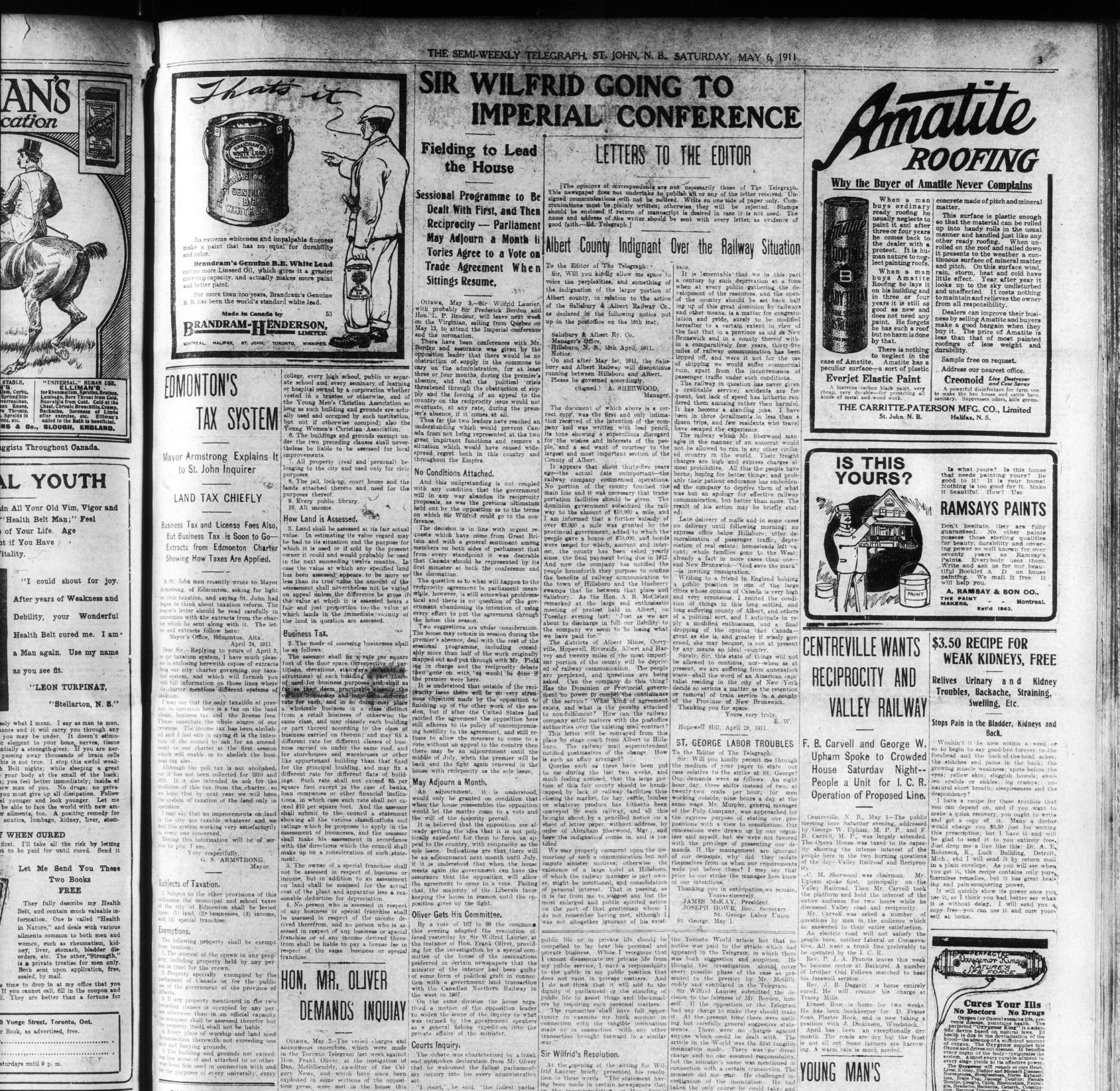
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In the Toronto. Telegram article no names were mentioned. "I do not think that it is in the in-names were mentioned, but in the To-ronto World the following day Mr. Olivers's name was mentioned, as the person referred to in the former paper and on the World's scmewhat vague inand on the World's somewhat vague in

sinuations the minister had therefore to hase his request for an opportunity to hit back at his maligners. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promptly moved that a committee of five members be ap-pointed, as requested, but at the request of  $M_T$ . Borden the motion was held over for a day so that the opposition might have time to consider its wording. tonce more the wars in the farmers' of the alternoon was taken of the alternoon was taken of the opposition in rehashing the Farmers' Bank story, which was discussed at great

length in the house for two days las March. Absolutely nothing new was add ed today to the previous discussion. Tonight the reciprocity debate was co

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and was very bard bird of the main and it was feared here and see us. ould not live.

would not live. Dr. King, of Hampton, was summoned, and found it necessary to amputate the arm near the shoulder. It was feared yesterday the patient would not survive. Green has relatives in St. John Princip. en has relatives in St. John.





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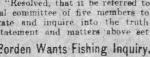












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RECIPROCITY AND THE PORTS

With C. P. R. stock selling above 233, developed in him the critical faculty, ac-exempting improvements from taxation. the fishermen, and the lumbermen, and the Conservatives at Ottawa are in a the arguments of Mr. Ames and the curacy and rational control of methods of Doubtless the city would have grown Canadian consumers generally, a reason- difficulty of increasing magnitude. Boiled Standard, that the port of St. John and thinking and weighing evidence. His rapidly during recent would have grown Standard, that the port of St. John and thinking and weighing evidence. His rapidly during recent years under almost able measure of fair play. all our Canadian transportation compan- speech gave no indication of any such any system of taxation, but it is fair to "I am perfectly aware," said Sir Wil- defeat at the polls this summer or next all our Canadian transportation compan- speech gave no indication of any such any system of canadian, out it is fail to that perfecting aware, said off whe literature and all the highest attainments of human genius were in a speech of March 7, "that this year? The defeat is certain; it is only the literature and all the highest attainments of human genius were reciprocity, will not be very convincing, the dark, multiplying errors, and alto- great help there; and it should scarcely policy has not been universally accepted, day about which there is any doubt. even to the most partizan Conservatives. gether through its brief course, followed be necessary to argue that St. John's that it has met in some quarters, and I Mr. Ames' line of contention was ad- the methods of the stump orator.

vanced by several Conservatives in the He said first that geographic conditions sessment, have been obstacles to the city's stubborn opposition. It is a well known attempt of the New Brunswick Hydro-House of Commons soon after the reci- opposed reciprocity; the East and West, development. It will be well if the Mayor's fact that at present an organization has Electric Company to offer cheap power for procity agreement was placed before the he thinks, can only be bound together by suggestion is followed out. St. John cer- been created in the cities of Montreal and sale in this market. Competition in power House, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier took, it tariffs; he sees no natural affinity be tainly needs accurate information concern- Toronto for the purpose of fighting this is certainly desired by nearly every one

up in the speech on March 7. He spoke tween them. of it as "the objection that, this arrange-ment is going to deflect trade from Can-of building a Canadian nationality. The adian channels into American channels." West is an agricultural community, and CLOSER RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN estimate the importance of such a move-"This question," he said, "is to be discription of the ciprocity, and free trade with England. It of the reciprocity agreement as tending to cussed from two points of view: from the ciprocity, and free trade with England. It

the Grand Trunk Pacific is doubtless also work satisfactorily, and if not, why not, and the and any person so devoted to our prostices that the government put be trade is concerned shines out from the proposed those of the House today in a far greater deprove that is not going to divert the set applied here to take up and sould be difficult. A committee that we have any note and the house today in a far greater deprove the and not number of inventions may make up which they have proposed, and which is the way to the be difficult. A committee the trade the proposed the proposed, and which is the trade the proposed to the proposed to the proposed. The proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the American railway can haul it, for it to which the Mayor referred, and chief optimistic, but true progress comes in in progress through their Congress." In has a shorter route, and better grades. among these matters is taxation reform. other things. fact up to the very time the Conservatives

Sent by mail to any address in Canada More and more American freight will go The members of this committee are, per- We cannot banish mystery, ideals, and went out of office reciprocity was their sent by mail to any address in Canada more American freight will go the members of this committee are, per at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dol-transportation system is perfected. We sessors to secure accurate information re-realities, and settle down to pitiful pleas-been successful in negotiating a most favoralready have great advantages. The com- garding systems of taxation which have ures in an obstinate fear of change with able trade arrangement that the Conserva pletion of the G. T. P. and the proposed proved satisfactory in other places. No out paying a heavy price. At times the tives have begun to regard reciprocal trade new canal system will greatly increase one supposes that St. John can adopt to question, "What shall it profit?" seems as dangerous. It is certainly very danger Ordinary commercial advertisements tak these advantages. The cheap haul and advantage, ready made, any system in op- written over the greatest results of our ous to their political hopes. the short haul will capture the freight. eration elsewhere without very careful in- complacent and mechanical age. We

Moreover Mr. Ames and the Standard vestigation, but it should not be difficult, throw men and machines on the scrap- Mr. Turiff, in his speech in the House of both forgot that upon the completion of if information is really desired, to obtain heap and go on at a still more strenuous Commons the other day, served fair warn one cent a word for each insertion. Notices of Birth, Marriages and Deaths, the Grand Trunk Pacific it is proposed all the necessary facts, and make use of rate, with a reckless disregard for results, ing upon the manufacturers and financiers to limit the British preference to goods them in changing our present system for and with an unthinking optimism. Weari- who are selfishly attempting to hold up ness and not progress will come of a life the trade agreement. A part of his exceed That should be sufficient to allay the 'In Edmonton, as in Vancouver, the plan divorced from passion and emptied of high ingly plain speech is here summarized:

pretended alarm of the Conservative ora- has been adopted of taxing land instead spiritual enterprise. Mr. Turiff had a warning for the Mani tors. Their party never did anything for of taxing improvements. This does not Final progress seems to be due to the facturers' Association, which he character Canadian ports, and with one exception mean that the entire civic revenue of modification of customs by thinker, re ized as its own worst enemy. He had very little for Canadian railways. Reci- either of those cities is derived from land former and prophet. The success in modi- word for the financial interests lowed selfish considerations to warp their provity will increase the trade of the alone. Mayor Armstrong, of Edmonton, fying the customs is according to the pre- judgment. They had "better be a little whole Dominion very materially, and it writing to a citizen of St. John a few paredness of the people for the reform. careful of the spirit of this great and will therefore increase the business done days ago on this subject, explained that One never can tell which will prosper, growing west." He had several things to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly by the railway companies, the steamship Edmonton now raises its civic nevenue this or that, or whether both will be alker Edmond Walker," whom he single by the railway companies, the steamship Edmonton now raises its civic nevenue the of the structure upon a hero or by name amid Liberal cheering. whom he singled out St. John among them. As to the goods license fees. Thus there are still three great leader; a commonplace man may we sell to the United States for consump- sources of income. "The income tax has give the needed turn to thought or inter- this eastern capitalist, and their own tion there, if they pay the market price been abolished," Mayor Armstrong writes, est. That wise fool, King James, gave the ness interests. ness interests. "Their note," said Mr. Turriff, "that Sir Edmund Walker can even the Conservatives would welcome the "and I feel safe in saying that it is the country the English Bible and influenced take the money of the farmer and the arincreased and lucrative business due to intention of the council to ask for an the thought, culture, language and religamendment to our charter at the first ion of the English speaking people for help to move the southern cotton crop at the sale of our surplus products. session which will enable us to abolish three centuries. from two to fifty per cent. on call loans

session which will enable us to abolish three centuries. the business tax also." Legally there is But the prime condition of human pro-(Applause.) They see him send their dol-lars to New York and Chicago for the A DANGEROUS PROFESSOR Professor Stephen Leacock will kill pro- still a poll tax in Edmonton, but it has gress is the power of criticism. It is the benefit of himself and his shareholders, and tection in Canada-by advocating it-if not been collocted for 1910 and 1911, and product of education and training; it is a yet it does not affect his loyalty. they but give him time. He is a young it is the intention of the council to abolish mental habit and power. It is an essen- the farmer, forsooth, sends a steer or a pig man, too, and protection is not what it the poll tax also. "So that," Mayor Arm- tial condition of true progress that men or a carload of wheat or barley to the Un used to be. If the Conservatives are really strong says, "we hope by next year we and women should be trained in criticism, he's disrupting the Empire, and what not going to carry the fight on reciprocity to will have the system of taxation of the that they should for themselves prove all Did ever men hear anything so absolut the country, they will have to put up land only in operation. I may say that no things and hold fast that which is good. absurd?" (Renewed cheering,

plan of taxation, and its methods of as- may say rather unexpected quarters, rather

stronger arguments than St. John had an improvements on land in the city are tax. The critical faculty is the only guarantee opportunity of hearing at the "non-nar-able, and we find this system working against delusion, decention, superstition for an agricultural constituency of 50,000 opportunity of hearing at the "non-par- able, and we find this system working against delusion, deception, superstition westerners, who knew what the tizan" meeting last week. Many went to satisfactorily to everyone concerned." and scheming politicians. The critical fac-hear what a professor of economics would In another column today The Telegraph

have to say on the matter, and there was prints some extracts from Mayor Arm- people against harmful suggestion. The Organized opposition to reciprocity man among many a feeling of profound regret strong's letter, and some extracts also highest power of all is that of self-crititure of protection in this country, if the

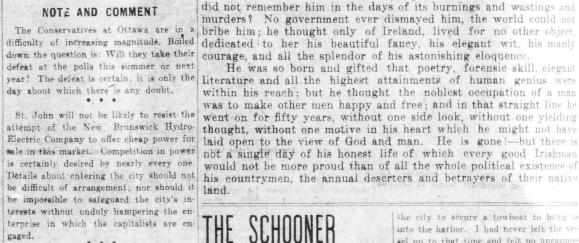
Conservative party continues to make itself THE ENEMIES OF RECIPROCITY the tool of the selfish interests who prefer Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave early warning their own special privileges to the good of ested and sincere opinion, and a speaker Of course, further information is necess concerning the organized attempt of the the country at large. That is a risk the even though narrow and limited in his sary regarding both Edmonton and Van- "interests" to defeat the proposed trade Conservatives are courting today, and view might have commanded the respect couver, and also regarding the system of agreement. That this attempt will be a courting in vain, for the country at large of his audience by his statement of the taxation followed by other cities in Can- failure there can be no doubt, but it is will endorse the Liberal trade policy by

question as it appealed to him. Unfor- ada and elsewhere whose size and rate well that the country should thoroughly overwhelming majorities in every province tunately Prof. Leacock did not. He did of growth approximate those of St. John. understand who it is that is organizing and not command their respect, and he did Rightly or wrongly many people attribute financing the opposition to the Liberal govnot deserve it. His training should have Vancouver's rapid growth to its policy of ernment's plan to give the farmers, and

NOTE AND COMMENT

St John will not he likely to resist the ing improved methods of raising its agreement. To this I have no objection to Details about entering the city should not be difficult of arrangement; nor should it land. within their rights. Neither will I under- be impossible to safeguard the city's in

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consider the position of the Canadian rail-is only the standpatters in the parliament ways. He pointed out that the C. P. R. and their apologists and hirelings outside stock had rear at the the conservatives. ways. He pointed out that the C. P. R. stock had risen, at the time he was speak-ing, to 213. (It has since gone up twenty points more). He pointed out that Can-ada was bound to have an increasing trans-portation business. "Why?" he asked? The other point that Professor Leacock in the people from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock in the people from securing more here that we have been seeking for in the people from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock in the people from securing more here that more that the people from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing more here that more the freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock is the people from securing from securing from securing more economic freedom. The other point that Professor Leacock from a securing from s

"Because," he continued "we have the addressed himself to was that we had interior and the shorter and better lines." secured permanency in our tariffs and the proportion to the extent in which his if forty years? Who can deny that From Winnipeg to Liverpool via Mont-real he explained, is 4,174 miles. From Winnipeg to Liverpool by the American route is 4,826 miles a difference in favor. route is 4,826 miles, a difference in favor ency is the one thing that no one dream. for fairer dealings with those far away by route is 4,826 miles, a difference in favor ency is the one thing that no one dream of the Canadian line of 652 miles. "Do ed we had reached. No question is settled right. And even if the very if the main at home. The more a nation trades agreement, there would have been univeryou require any legislation," he asked, "to that it is settled right. And even if the more it has to trade. The more its agreement, there would have be compel trade to choose the Canadian chanacls? Is it not obvious that for very self- to consider the question as settled the trade increases near at home, it increases

respect trade will always take the Can- manufacturers would not have let it rest. far from home, if not prevented by artirespect trade will always take the Can-adian line because it is the shorter one? They had been continually pleading for ficial restrictions. To the extent in which the Conservative party said good-bye to adian line because it is the shorter one? They had been continuarly pleading for Well, Sir, that is not all. We have had a revision upwards ever since the last trade is facilitated, civilization is advanced. the Conservative party said good by to reciprocity in 1891. Sir Wilfrid pointed Well, Sir, that is not all. We have had a revision upwards ever since the last trace is rachinated, crimation is advanted in the second constraint of the second constraint experience as to what has happened, and revision downwards has been even more railroad connecting different countries, in 1891 by the Conservative government of over the Canadian channels has increased insistent and compelling. Professor Lea- every reduction in the cost of freight, every which Mr. Foster was a member, it was for by leaps and bounds as against the trade cock's speech was very brief-evidently in increase in the facilities of communication, the avowed purpose of placing before the by leaps and bounds as against the trade cock's speech was very briet-evidently in increase in the includes of communication, the avowed purpose of placing before the by the American channels. In 1900 the annoyance at the length of time consumed every addition to the ease with which we Canadian people the doctrine of reciprototal amount of Canadian wheat exported by the chairman-but it was a mistake can trade with foreigners, raises a new city-not unrestricted reciprocity, as was from Montreal was 4,000,000 bushels; in for him to have allowed himself to be evil to be met with exclusive tariffs. If a sought by the Liberal party, but a limited 1910 it had increased from 4,000,000 bush. affected by this blunder of Dr. Daniel's, people cannot profit by trade they will not reciprocity, a renewal of the treaty of els to 14.140,000 bushels. Of American His speech was pathetically weak, and if trade; if they can, then they, and through 1854. The Conservatives carried the elecwheat, the total number of bushels export- no stronger argument can be built up for them their country, will be richer for the tions seeking that policy and Mr. Foster

ed from Montreal in 1900 was 5,000,000 protection by a professor of economics trading. bushels, and 1911 it increased to 10,000,000 the manufacturer may well despair of bebushels. So, therefore, there is no doubt ing able to continue his present privilon this point; the Canadian line must edges. Professor Leacock will shatter pro- Progress is assumed as the law of life. Even in 1894, Sir John Thompson, who have the preference, because the Canadian tection hopelessly by his advocacy if they But if you ask the average man what this was then Prime Minister, and Mr. Foster line is the best and the shortest." but keep him at it.

The Standard, trying to bolster up Mr. Martin and the second

will ultimately secure these things. At weaken British connection. Commercial head of it. But even whilst fully recogniz-The Liberal M. P.'s who are co Canada into the United States for the pur-poses of being carried over to Great Brit-cock, the Dominion will break in twain. canada into the United States for the part poses of being carried over to Great Brit-cock, the Dominion will break in twain, and goods going from Canada to the Starting with a fundamentally vicious con-definite enlargement. That the Conserva-definite enlargement. That the Conserva-rates that during the Mexican war he was United States for consumption therein. Now regarding the first, those goods sent nation is hult upon commercial importal

offer. Those who did this are perfectly

Kidney trouble is one of the most distressing ailments of mankind, and leads to backache and rheumatism. This is because of the importance of the work done by the kidneys,-work which must proceed normally to insure good health. A very large proportion of civilized people have some form of kidney trouble, sometimes without knowing that their malady is of that nature. Many obscure pains can often be traced to diseased kidneys. These organs are the filters of the body.

These organs are the inters of the body. Their function is to strain out of the blood and eliminate through the bladder the worn out tissue and other impurities gathered by the blood in its course. Mr. Foster tried to make it appear that the irritating and poisonous uric acid, are not entirely removed from the blood. The result is that the uric acid is deposited in the joints and tissues, causing the agonies of rheumatism and frequently agonies of rheumatism and frequer affecting the liver and other organs. Father Morriscy, the famous priest-physician of Bartibogue, N.B., after much research compounded a remedy which worked hand in hand with Nature. doctrine, justified by thousands of cures,

went to Washington after the elections seeking a reciprocal trade agreement. He failed, but he went back again in 1892. ed work.

progress is he will point to our control himself, favored reciprocity; and Mr. Fos-

over nature and the increased use of its ter made a long speech in reply to Mr. Ames weak and misleading speech, makes THE NEW COUNCIL AND TAXATION forces for material comfort. He will point Charlton in which he said Mr. Charlton much of a recent report that the Grand Mayor Frink in his address to the new to the telephone, the luxurious railway had been unjust to him in saying he was Trunk Pacific is seeking an outlet at Common Council yesterday suggested that trains, the aeroplane and the luxury of not sincere in desiring reciprocity. Of the Trunk Facine is seeking an outlet is seeking and the sek Recific has New England connections, and would operate in St. John, if it would such progress, and they always fared fru- ed over the items in his tariff they would Montreal, Que.

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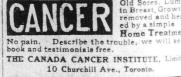


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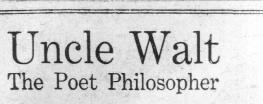
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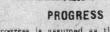


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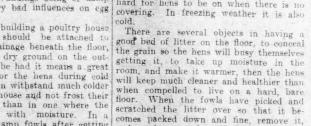
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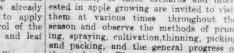


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weeping over the decks and making things uncomfortable for those on board. As afternoon wore on we began to see it would be impossible for us to spen night on the vessel. Everything one the washed away and one by ils were broken and carried with a crash er the side until at last nothing was eft but the bare decks. It was something f a hazard to leave the vessel as the shor presented an unbroken front of high steep rocks except for the few yards of beach where the boat could be landed. I brought one of my clothing, instruments or other roperty as I wished to have the boat as Monday afternoon we accomplished the landing successfully. The men watched the vessel being washed away and during the night I secured a team and drove to Red Head for the purpose of telephoning the city. I got back in time to see the ists of the vessel settle in the water a was like parting with an old friend

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have her go." At low tide the vessel lies with her masts half out of water and, with her cargo, will be a total loss. The schooner is owned he United States and Peter McIntyre s her agent here. She sailed from here on her last trip on March 6 with a cargo of plank and scantling for Elizabethport, shipped by Alex. Watson, and was returning from New York with 425 tons of anthrac coal for the City Fuel Company here. The al was valued at \$2,500 and was covered insurance.

'he vessel was said to be worth abo \$8,000. She was built at Port Jefferson in 1875 and hailed from Boston

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Factor in Results. How to make most money from the dairy is the problem with all dairy farm ers. Some suggestions on this point are given in a bulletin entitled "The Individ Dairying," issued by the New York Ex-periment Station at Geneva (N. Y.) Al-though the main facts discussed refer par-ticularly to dairying in New York State, they are of equal interest to the dairy men in New Brunswick. The bulletin is summarized as follows: "The station dairy herd is a selected herd, mainly pure blood Jerseys and Jer-sey grades, averaging about 6,000 lbs. per year of 5.4 per cent milk. The herd has suffered from the same mishaps as the

suffered from the same mishaps as the average farm herd; so that figures show-stallions sufficient to keep them healthy, do not exaggerate, if they equal, the dif-ferences existing in such herds. The data are reliable, being based on actual, not time the subscription of the subscriptio

estimated, weights and tests, made more regularly and carefully than on any but exceptional farms. The best cow in the herd (the same cow averaged 10,150 lbs. of 4 per cent milk annually for three scub stallions at present retarding pros on \$58 worth of food; the poorest gress in horse breeding and with this ob (different ones each year) averaged ject in view buy and breed from some vears

cow (different ones each year) averaged ject in view buy and breed from some 3,350 lbs. of 5.85 per cent milk on \$52.40 pure-bed registered mares in every county worth of food.
duced almost exactly three times as much butter, on only one-tenth more food.
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ed the yearly station revenue \$237.40, if we had sold milk at current shippers' prices, or \$379.90, if we had sold butter fat, with an added expense of only \$40, the cost of the extra food consumed by the better cows. "From the data secured from the pur-chaser of the product of two dairies in the state, one farmer with eight cows while the other farmer received only \$865 from 22 cows in the same time. from 22 cows in the same time. "In another locality some dairymen classes and premiums for grades and mon secured an average of 300 lbs. of butter grel or scrub stallions or their progeny. Discourage the offering

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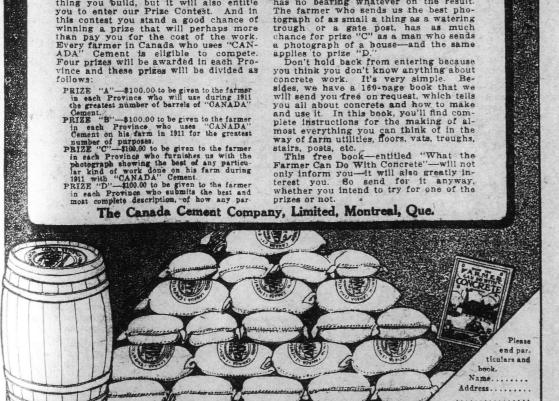
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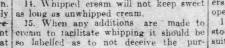
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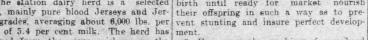
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# The ADVENTURES MR. PETER RUFF PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM **IV---THE INDISCRETION OF LETTY SHAW**

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(Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Liter-ary Press). Amidst a storm of whispered criticisms, the general oninion was that Letty Shaw

the general opinion was that Letty Shaw was a silly little fool who ought to have which caught his eye as he shook open the Daily Telegraph was sufficient ab sorbing:

known better. When she had entered the TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN THE FLAT restaurant a few minutes before midnight, followed by Austen Abbott, every one looked to see a third person following them. No third person, however, appear-ed. There was no gainsaying the fact A policeman on the pavement outside ed. There was no gainsaying the fact that Letty and her escort proposed sup-ping alone! Letty Shaw, being one of the principal

stage, was well known to every one in once enter the building, but kept it, so the room. There was scarcely a person far as possible, under observation. About there who within the last fortnight had there who within the last fortinght had twenty infinites later, a yoing genue-not found an opportunity of congratulat-ing her upon her engagement to Captain, street, and the policeman noticed at once the Hon. B. Brian Sotherst. Letty Shaw, that he was carrying a small revolver, although she had had one or two harm-less flirtations, was well known as a self. The constable thereupon whistled for

less firitations, was well known as a self-respecting and hard-working young actress who loved her work, and against whom no one had ever a word to say. Conse-quently, the shock was all the greater, when she was thus to be seen openly sup-ping alone with a man of bad reputation, a man, too, towards whom Sotherst was known to have a special aversion. Her best friend rose to her feet and came sailing down the room. She nodded gaily to Abbott, whom she hated and whom she had not recognized for years, and laid her hand upon Letty's arm.

whom's she had not recognized for years, and laid her hand upon Letty's arm. "Where's Brian?" she asked. Letty shrugged her shoulders. "Oh duty tonight," she answered. Her best friend paused for a moment. "Come over and join our party, both of you," she said. "Do you know any of them, then?" Peter Ruff asked. "In the best discharged in the sector of the shock." and laid her hand upon Letty's arm.

of you." she said. Letty shook her head slowly.

"I'm afraid that we can't do that," she been in the same company as Letty Shaw

and "I am Mr. Abbott's guest." "And tonight," Austen Abbott inter vened, "I am not disposed to share Miss Shaw with anybody." "And tonight," Austen Abbott inter vened, "I am not disposed to share Miss Shaw with anybody." The two were left alone for the rest dreamed of this! Isn't there any chance

The two were left, alone for the rest dreamed of this? Isn't there any chance of the evening. When they departed to-gether, people who knew felt that a whiff of tragedy had passed through the room. Self before his desk and hitched up his Nobody understood—or pretended to un-derstand. Even before her engagement, Letty had never been known to sup alone with a mey Thet eds should do She swung round in her sheir reluctantly.

alone with a man. That she should do so now, and with this particular man, was preposterous! Peter Ruff made an invariable rule of

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(Toronto Globe). **TIRE MACHINERY OF GOVERNMENT** The opposition at Ottawa will gracionsly consent to the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laur-WORK OF PARLIAMENT. TO BLAND ier at the imperial conference if he will LY SUGGEST THAT AT A MOMENT agree to transfer the government of the WHEN THEY ARE PLANNING TO country to Mr. Borden and his colleagues. WRECK HIS GOVERNMENT SIR WILcountry to Mr. Borden and his colleagues. WRECK HIS GOVERNMENT SIR WIL-The leader of the opposition put his propo-sitions suardey, but there can be anodabut in the will agree to drop. HIM OR BUT THE LIBERAL PARTY the reciprocity agreement for this season; IS NOT YET EDUCATED UP TO AN he may co also if he will consent to take supply for two months and continue the session of parliament after the coronation, to Canada, and his place is here. He best or he may go and make such arrangements lieves, as his followers do, that he can best drily.

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"Of course!" she answered. "Why, I've

"YOU SHALL NOT GO IN !' SHE CRIED. 'WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF HIS? His visitor litted her veil and Peter Ruff | "About either of them," he answered ! "What can I do for you, Lady Mary?" "I know most people,"

he answered

"I don't see why you can't take me, between four and five years. It has been yourself," she remarked.

She shrank a little away. "Why should I not?" she asked. "You have been on the stage, my dear-

"Yes,' she murmured. Ottawa, May 2-Secretary R. J. Bird "Yes, she murmured. "Good! Then who," he asked, suddenly whistle of the Dominion Rifle Association

Shaw's protege, and Letty wouldn't have Australia. They would only bring me back dreamed of allowing her to come out with been I remember that awful moment brain burns—I feel that I am going crowd like that. Some day i should "So that is Miss Fluffy Dean," he re-

marked, looking at her curiously. "She seems a little excited." "They sent for a doctor, and John "She's a horrid little wretch!" Miss fainted and had been carried to her They were certainly becoming a little While they waited about in stra boisterous, A magnum of champagne was being opened. Fluffy Dean's cheeks were already flucked on the spoke to them.

being opened, runny bean's chitering. already flushed, and her eyes glittering. Peter Ruff paid his bill. In the taxicab on their way back to Miss Browns rooms, Ruff was unusually silent, but just before he said good night to her he asked a question. "Letty Shaw was an Australian, wasn't

with her here even. Miss Dean h e?" he asked. "Quite true," Miss Brown answered. "You know the offices of the P. & O. line of steamers in Pall Mall? Get a sail

ing list to Australia—there should be a boat going Thursday. Present yourself as a prospective passenger. See how many young women alone there are going out, and ask their names." She looked at him with parted lips and door, and goes off into a faint

"Do you think—' she began. Sotherst arrives a few minutes la finds, half in the hall, half on the He stepped back into the taxi. "Good night!' he said. "Telephone or dead, and Miss Shaw's revolved

run around if you've anything to tell me." side of him. He puts two and The taxicab disappeared round the cor-gether a little too quickly. It i ner of the street. Miss Brown was stand-that he believed that the dead ng still upon the pavement with the latch been shot by his fiancee. His fir key in her hand, down to the street with it i

down to the street with it It was the afternoon before the inquest and was promptly It was the atternoon before the inquest on the body of Austin Abbott, and there were gathered together in Letty Shaw's parlor a enriously assorted little group of people. There was Miss Shaw and Sir William Trenchman, her solicitor, Peter Ruff and Violet Brown—and Mr. John Dory. The eyes of all of them were fixed upon Peter Buff, who was the latest ar-the circle out of the community here. upon Peter Ruff, who was the latest ar- the girl out of the country bei

"Lady Mary," he said, "and Miss Shaw, the steamship company gave me the I know that you are both anxious for me to explain why I as you to meet me here Lady I to explain why I as you to meet me here this afternoon and why I also requested iny friend, Mr. Dory from Scotland Yard, Yard, With a withering glance at John who has charge of the case against Captain Sotherst, to be present. I will tell you." Lady Mary's eyes flashed with hope-Peter Ruff raised his eyebrows.

That I am here solely as the agent of Lady Mary Sotherst. My sole object is that it is the business of Scotland on her behalf, therefore, to discover proof to find a man guilty. of the innocence of Captain Sotherst. "In France," he continued, "there is a am employed for that purpose. innocent. omewhat curious custom, which, despite on my friend, Mr. Dory. He and a certain theatricality, yet has its points. ed to come up against each oth The scene of a crime is visited, and its streets, so far as may be, reconstructed.

Let us suppose for a moment that we are now engaged upon something of the sort." Shaw, have just ordered me from the room. I move toward the door, I open t-so. Miss Shaw," he added, turning swiftly towards her, "once more will you assure me that everyone who was in the flat that night, with the exception of your

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Miss Shaw," Peter Ruff continued, "for domestic servant, is present now." your very wise habit to join supper par-

You see.

Letty Shaw shrank back in her chair. "It is too-awful!" she faltered. "Madam," Peter Ruff said, firmly, "we seek the truth. Dory, will you go to the front door, stand upon the mat-so? You are Captain Sotherst-vou have just ered." I am Ansten Abbott. You, Miss

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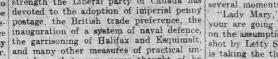
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the same she was having supper alone with Austen Abbott that night at the Milan.' Lady Mary was staggered. "You see," Ruff continued, "the fact

mprobable that she should shoot him in her sitting-room, an hour or so later. Lady Mary had lost some of her condence, but she was not daunted.

"Even if we have been deceived in the girl." she said thoughtfully, "there might be a stronger motive than ever for her wishing to get rid of Abbott. He may have become jealous and threatened her." of a "It is, of course, possible," Ruff assent-l, politely. "Your theory would, at any ed. politely.

attitude She looked at him steadfastly.

state of affairs. If you wish me to search curtly.

cross-examination. If she is innocent, 1 shall know that I have to make my ef-

departed. 'I'm airaid so." Peter Ruff answered. "is disposed of. "Still I must earn my money. Please get some one to take you to supper to night at the Milan, and see if you can pick up any scandal." "Why did you sup alone with Austen "About Letty?" she asked. "About las night?"

"Lady Mary writes that you want to help us," she said. "How is it possible?" She spoke hearsely, and as though short of breath. Her eyes searched his face feverishly. "Madam." Peter Ruff said, "I should by table what I should by that Miss Shaw was willing to sup with like to help you, and I will do what I cut by every decent man and woman on these and the state of the state is necessary that you should answer me two questions-truthfully!" Her eyes grew wider. It was, the face of a terrified child. The difference of the stage! He listened to what I had to the stage! He listened to what I had to say and at first he only smiled. When I had finished he made me an ofter. He the Milan and normal to the Milan and normal to the Milan and normal to the mile to the me an ofter to the Milan and normal to the Milan and to the Milan an

a terrified child. "Why not?" she exclaimed. "What have to conceal?" Peter Ruff's expression never changed. One further condition he made-that I was to tell no one why I did it. I made

Yet the girl looked at him with the eyes the promise, but I break it now. I went of a trightened bird. "Remember, then," he continued.smooth-it. I let him come in for a drink as though ed, politely. "Your theory would, at any rate, account for your brother's present Was it Brian Sotherst who shot Abbott make love to me. I showed him the door, -or was it not?" Her hands clasped the sides of her head Brian came in! They must have met upon

"You believe, then," she said, "that my orother shot Austen Abbott?" "I's he exclaimed, "I' God help me!" Her waited. In a moment she looked "I do," he admitted, frankly. "So does

"You sees today." mon eense today." "Then I may as well go," she said, tear fully. "Not at all." Peter Ruff declared. "Lis-ten. This is a matter of business with me-I say that on the facts as they are known, your brother's guilt appears indoubtable. I do not say that there may not be other facts in the background which alter the state of affairs. If you wish me to search

Peter Ruff's farewell words were u

state of affairs. If you wish me to search for them, engage me, and I will do my best." "You will do your best-more than your best, won't you?" she cried. "I will do what can be done." Peter Ruff and write me two letters of introduction." "To whom?" she asked. "To the solicitors who are defending your brother." he said, "and to Miss Letty" Shaw." "You mean to go to see her?" Lady Mary asked, doubtfully. "You supposition is correct, she might eas."

"Naturally," Peter Ruff answerd. "If venient." your supposition is correct, she might eas ly give herself away under a little subtle cross-examination. If she is innocent, I erty." Peter Ruff said. "The seemed altogether free from the general air of gloom. Foremost among them was a very young and exceedingly pretty girl.

She nodded. with light golden hair waived in front of

shall know that I have to make my er-fort in another direction." She nodded. "It was a present from Brian," she said. "He gave it to me in a joke, and I sight, airy figure of a child. She was ac-thad it on the table with some other cu-riosities." whose appearance was a little too obvious

ostics." "The first question." Peter Ruff said, to be preposeessing, and three for four is disposed of. "May I proceed to the young men-boys about town. Mis Brown's eyes grew very wide open. "What a little beast!" she exclaimed. "Who?" Peter Ruff asked.

"That pretty girl there." she answered-"Fluffy Dean, her name is. She is Letty

BISLEY

Ottawa; Sgt. R. McGrego

THREE BRANCH

Ottawa, Ont., May 1-At ernment supporters this r cided that the Intercolon t of last session should b at provision should be ma ition of three branches k and two in Nova Sc was also decided that t oad construction should d expedited.

## A Revolution in St (Canadian Cour

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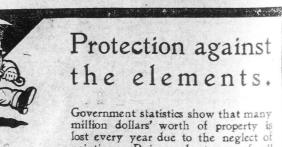
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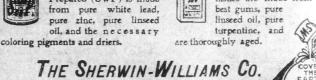
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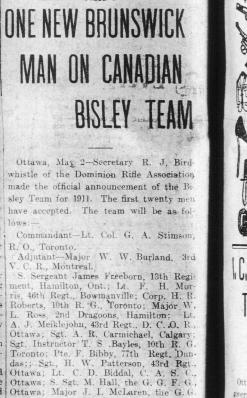
They would only bring me back r that awful moment, my I feel that I am going mad! should do this-better now, "FLUFFY.

loctor, and John Dory Letty Shaw had had been carried to her r out in strange, half Peter Ruff once xcitement

is easy enough remarked. "The partition be sitting room and that fittle bed artificial one-something If you look you will see where Fluffy Dean was care of by Miss Shaw-stavin Miss Dean hears he this room-hears h she is mad with anger an er was there ver box of cartridges. er at him closes h. es a few minutes later he hall, half on the th itting room, Austen Abbot Miss Shaw's revolver He puts two and two to ttle too quickly. It is certai that the dead man had his fiancee. His first though street with it in his hand ptly arrested by plead, because he helic ad killed the man, prol defence. She, at first, beli sed she with femir at of the country before tell visit of hers to the office

Mary grasped both his hands. cotland Yard," she exclaimentithering glance at John Dor best to hang my broth

r Lady Mary," he said, "remember is the business of Scotland Yard It is mine, that purpose, to find hi must not be too hard n





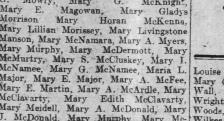
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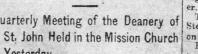
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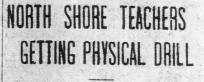
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101st Regt. Calgary; Sgt. G. Mortimer, No.
5 C. A. S. C., Ottawa; Sgt. R. McGregor,
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mment statistics show that many dollars' worth of property is ery year due to the neglect of ng. Rain and storms of all buildings in 20 years, which, would last 50 years. Is your paint? You can double the overing it every three or four You must be sure. however. to reliable. Cheap paint in the long. protect the surface; it soon powis economical, it covers more surger than cheap and shoddy paint. arnish for every use. Ask your formation .- The Little Paint Man.

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tawa, Ont., May 1-At a caucus of rament supporters this morning it was ded that the Intercolonial branch lines ded that the Intercolonial branch lines

(as also decided that the Hudson Bay ad construction should be undertaken New York, M

pedited.

A Revolution in St. John. (Canadian Courier). Jution in Mexico, may be larger TO MAKE THE

more people; but the revolu-John is of tremendous signifiis enterprising and progressive ommercial capital of New Bruns-had its revolution. For weeks the preparations for a great been in evidence. The issue ip vs. Petty Politics, and the Auto Owners Succeed in In the one side were the vest-and the municipal politicians; er were the people who desire St. John well governed and pro-When the two armies finally was found there were 3.819 on sion side, and 1,607 on the oth-

cision lay with the majority. ager in this is that the leadving fought the battle for having banished the

USED TO IT.

Thursday, May 4. The agitation commenced by the auto-

reactionary aldermen, may mobile owners of the city to have the tain their interest in muni-roads within a ten mile radius of St. John in their interest in muni-hether a city is governed or by a common council, is the price of vietory. In favor of the commis-ion for travel, is to bear fruit. The auto in favor of the commis-ion government, as they and then ask the provincial government of give a like amount, so that the roads is which is the controll be which is the controll.

at after all it is the civic ple which is the controll-factor. Whether a town dermen or commissioners, safety over the highways. T 'value for their money,'' the people themselves are 'governing body will be meet the request of the local men and the government will grant the same grolling, and that trouble the trizzens themselves. less graft, but almost as ter, due to the fact that it is a question of civic in time by the proper authorities. at a meeting of the government in the pople themselves are safety over the highways. At a meeting of the government in the government will grant the 'same the critizens themselves. I have to raise a contribution every year so, father, mother and one brother to mourn. the pople might ride in comfort and the government will grant the 'same the critizens themselves. I have to raise a contribution every year so, father, mother and one brother to mourn. it is a question of civic in time by the proper authorities. Residents along the Sandy Point road mourn.

USED TO IT. Vouldn't you hate to have you in the face? If you'd seen my wife's enlize that death's has no Harner's Bazar. Kesidents along the Sandy Point road complain that the bighway there is in a scandalous condition. The road is sunken in some places and is very rough and un even generally, while several small bridges are greatly in need of repair. Tuesday a team got stuck in the road and the services of five men were required to extricate it from its difficulty. Harner's Bazar. Kesidents along the Sandy Point road CARD OF THANKS Harry E. Osborne and family, of Gage-town, wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy shown them during the illness and death of Mrs. Os-borne

Havre, April 30-Ard, str Lake Erie, St IN NEW BRUNSWICK John. Portland, May 2—Sld, sch Ann Louise Lockwood, Hillsboro. New York, May 2—Sld, schs Rebecca (H Whildin, Calais (Me); Margaret May Riley, SCHOONFR SCHOONER HERE

and the intercolonial branch lines of last session should be modified and provision should be made for the ac-tion of three branches in New Bruns-k and two in Nova Scotia. Was also decided that the Hudson Bay Wolf, Lubec (Me.) Salem, May 2-Sld, sch Witch Hazel, St John for New York. Buenos Ayres, May 3-In port, to sail May 4, stmr Trebia,Starratt, for Bordeaux. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 3- Ard Sochra the wrecked schooner Pandora, which William L Elkins, from Southampton for Sunday morning, came to the city yester-day. Captain Tower reports that they had no Eastport (Me.) New York, May 3-Sld schr Arthur H Gibson, for St John. To haskiff The she had broken in two, and the cabin was

she had broken in two, and the cabin was washed off. The sails and other gear were brought to the city but the masts and standing rigging had to be left, but Captain Tower was in hope that they ROADS BETTER ould be taken out all right. The crew were paid off at the office of . M. Kerrison yesterday,

## MARRIAGES

Bringing About Improve-ment, Though Thev Feel Evans to Ellen, daughter of George Kin-Their Course Should Be Un-neccessarv. Thursday, May 4.

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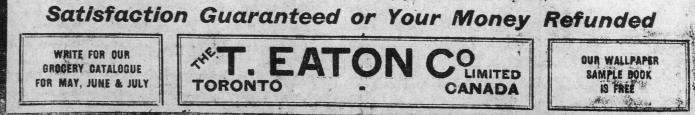
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Two Members of the Chain Gang on the Stand, But Nothing Startling Was ported strong. Brought Out -- Dr. War-

MORE EVIDENCE IN

wick's Evidence.

Thursday, May 4. The third session of the inquest into the death of William McArthur was be-gun before Coroner Berryman last night at 7.30. The examination of Dr. William Warwick, who made the post mortem, was concluded. Edward Corbett and Stan-ley Moore, two of the members of the chain gang, also gave evidence and Stan-uel Chiford, turnkey in the jail, was on the stand and will conclude his evidence tonight, when the inquest resumes at 7.30.

ness repeated his opinion that the lungs follow. Harry A, Woodworth, a former resi-ing acute inflammation of the kidneys. dent of St. John, has recently returned a condition of the lungs as found to the editorship of Brains, an important

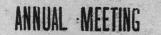
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the weakness of the heart action. This condition was often an accompaniment of acute nephritis or Bright's disease, which in turn might have been brought on by exposure to cold or wet. If he had a patient who was suffering from anaemia, Dr. Warwick said, he would not like to have him on such a diet as that furnished in the iaid

have him on such a the to the line as the state of the line as the state of the line as th when he said that McArthur was not saf-fering from oedema of the lunge at 11 o'clock the night before he died Indul-

gence in alcoholic stimulants was one of the great causes of Bright's disease. In re-examination by Mr. Mullin, wit-corps, at Ottawa, took upshis duries Tues-was paid that there had been nothing

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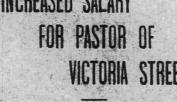
prices on the local market are re Late Senator Ferguson -

LOCAL NEWS

School Inspector Steeves has appointed Friday, May 12, to be observed as Arbor day in district. No. 5, comprising Kings unty and part of Albert.

tonight, when the inquest resumes at 7.30. Dr. Warwick first took the stand and the coroner read over to him the evidence of Dr. Christie. After hearing this, with ness repeated his opinion that the cause Murphy, of Yarmouth, N. S. get, and ex-Lieut. Governor A. E. Forget, of Saskatchewan, was appointed to the

vacancy caused by the appointment of Senator Roy, of Edmonton, to be Canadian high con missioner in Paris. advertising publication of Scranton To Mr. Mullin, witness said he thought INCREASED SALARY



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for work. The knew the prisoners, because they made report of the fast. He had known that McArthur had been punished March 22, but was unable to remember any more in-stances without his papers. The diet in recommended by the chamberlain for re-appointment as marshals or tax collectors, were sworn in this morning by His could remember. This could remember. ANNUAL : MEETING ANNUAL : MEETING

Monday in the house of the bride's par-ents when Ellen, daughter of George Kin-catile, 64 Brussels street, was married to Albert Evans by Archidescon Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside at 175 Brussels street.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1911

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Burns-Donohue.

er Mandalay from San Pedro to San Fran

Burns-Donohue. Harvey Station, May 3-The Roman Catholic church at Cooke was the scene of an interesting event yesterday morning, Francisco. He said one of them asked him about the location of explosive manufac-turing plant in the neighborhood of San Francisco.

the occasion being the marriage of Miss Josephine Donohue, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry McConchie.

A wedding of much interest was solemn-ized at the residence of W. J. Brownelle,

Thursday, May 4.

Exmout

The marriage of George S. Earle, form-erly of St. John, but now of Somerville, Mass., to Miss Margaret Vina Henry, of

St. John, was solemnized in Exmouth street Methodist church at 7 o'clock yester

day morning by Rev. W. W. Brewer. The bride looked charming in a tailored cos-

tume of navy blue broadcloth, with silver

immings and wore a hat of pearl beaded

net and plumes. She was attended by

ernor Cobb for Somerville, where they will reside. The best wishes of many friends will follow them to their new home.



ST. JOHN MARKETS

OBITUARY. provisions American clear pork has fallen

Harvey Station, May 2-Rose McGinn, there is, not a great deal yet coming in.

INCREASED SALARY FOR PASTOR OF VICTORIA STREET Wednesday, May 3 The quarterly basiness meeting of the Victoria street United Baptist church was held last evening, Rev. B. H. Nobles product and the tressidence of strate of the tressidence of strate of the tressidence of strate of the organization and other places in the trioning, may the report of the tressure of the the trioning. The guarterly basiness meeting of the Victoria street United Baptist church was held last evening, Rev. B. H. Nobles product and the tressidence of strate of the tressure of the the trioning. The guarterly basiness meeting of the Victoria street United Baptist church was held last evening. Rev. B. H. Nobles product and the tressidence of strate of the tressure of the the trioning. The guarterly basiness meeting of the Victoria street United Baptist church was held last evening. Rev. B. H. Nobles product and the tressidence of strate of the organization of the organization of the organiza Potatoes, per bbl. 2.00 Eggs, hennery, per doz... 6.22

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Late Senator Ferguson— Sir Francois Langelier New Governor of Quebec. This is the more of the officiating clergy and Archdeacon Raymond & Ywaterdon there, yearday, Frederick & Heans, of this eity, was married to Mary Elizabeth chief justice of the superior court of the province in succession to the the solution of the growing last at the residence in the officiating clergy of the senser of the growing different from his rough the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the officiating clergy the for second the solution of the growing last at the residence in the solution of the growing last at the residence in the officiating clergy the of the solution of the growing last at the residence in the officiating clergy the solution of the growing last at the residence in the officiating clergy the officiating clergy and Residence in the solution of the growing and the definence are builty the prosecution and the definence are builty provide the solution of the growing and the solution in the definence in the formal arraignment of the men of the residence in the definition of the residence in the officiating clergy and Residence in the solution of the residence in the definition of the residence in the definition of the residence in the residence i

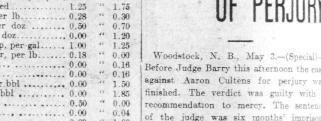
LEACOCK VS. LEACOCK

Prait's Astral White Rose & Chester. Very little activity was displayed in any of the local markets during the past week. Ganned tomatoes are scarce and high, and Arclight 0.00 are now quoted at \$1.50 flat per case. In Silver Star 0.00 Linseed oil boiled

Linseed oil, raw., off 50 cents and is now quoted at \$20 to Turpentine \$23. Fresh fish is a little cheaper although Extra lard oil Extra No. 1 lard.

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**REXTON NOTES** 

here this week. He is en route to Eng

land to attend the coronation. Miss Jennie McGregor has returned

ome after visiting friends in Sackville

Mrs. R. Lennox visited her daughter

Mrs. Knight, Moneton, and Mrs. J. Li

ingston, Shediac, recently. Operator E. T. Gallant, of McGivney

is spending a few days at his home

day anouncing the death at Denver (Co on Sunday afternoon of Henry C. Ca

on Sunday afternoon of Henry C. Ca His wife, who survives him, was form

Miss Minnie Fraser, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Alexander Fraser, of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith and fa

ly left this morning for Lynn (Mass

George V. McInerney, who has be

accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada

here for some time, has been transfe

to Newcastle. D. A. McDonald and Geo. Palmer ha

county, where they have been in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McGregor, of U

ploy of the Swedish-Canadian

per Rexton, have disposed of and household effects and will

ed on Tuesday for Charle

Moncton.

Maine, where they will in futur Mrs. McGregor and little son are

ent visiting her sister, Mrs. A.

Maude Weston, Capt. Weston, s

the same day for Summerside. These the first vessels to sail from this

, is slowly improving. Miss Starrak, of Bass River, who has

NORTON ITEMS

The schooner Dwina, Capt. Fraser,

also leaves a family of four boys.

here they will in future reside

Miss Grace Fraser returned on

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Savage, at Melrose (N. B.)

A telegram was received here on Mo

Coal Branch, en route to Revelstoke

n March 1, 1909, before Magistrate D blee in Woodstock, sworn that on Feb 1909, in Bristol he purchased from Chas

Phillips a bottle of whiskey and two dri of liquor also, on which evidence Phil

The jury was composed of Harr

vas convicted and fined.

March 22.

Grass, A. P. Hugh McGuire.

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THE HOSPITAL (Ont.); Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, Alberta, and Dr. Neely, of Humboldt (Sask.), will be the speakers. The tour through New Brunswick will open with a meeting in the Sussex Opera House on the evening of Saturday, May 4. The annual meeting of the General Pub-lic Hospital commissioners took place yes-terday afternoon. Dr. Thomas Walker terday afternoon. Dr. Thomas Walker terday afternoon. Dr. Thomas Walker terday afternoon. Dr. Humboldt (Sask.), will be the speakers. The tour through New Brunswick will open with a meeting in the Sussex Opera House on the evening of Saturday, May 6. Other places to be ton, Hillsboro and points in Carleton county, and the dates will be announced were arranged for the discussion of plane were arranged for the discussion of plane resided and Dr. James Christie, Dr. H. G. Addy, Dr. L. M. Curran, Joseph Lee, John McGoldrick, C. B. Lockhart and J. King Kelley were all present. Matters

chiefly routine were discussed. Last year's board of visiting physicians were all reappointed. They are as fol-lows: Surgeons, Drs. White, MacLaren, W. A. Christie and T. D. Walker; medical staff, Drs. H. G. Addy, George Emery, S. Skinner, F. L. Kenney; oculists, Drs. Crawford and McIntosh; pathologist, Dr. Warnidi, Dr. W. L. Ellis assistant. Last year's board of visiting physicians Warwick; Dr. W. L. Ellis, assistant. The matter of the "open door" at the hospital for all doctors of the city, was over for further consideration.

COTTAGE AT DUCK COVE

Robert Barbour has purchased J. F. Morrison's property in Horsfield street.

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oin. J. H. Sargeant.

later. Ald. John W. Vanwart, who on Tues-day retired to private life, will go to the coronation of King George V., as the ac-credited representative of the city of St. walls and overturning toppling chimneys.

WOODSTOCK LAWSUITS SETTLED DURING TRIAL

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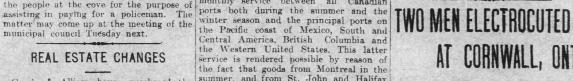
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There are crops that take from the soil its strength and vitality, and crops that put lost fertility back into depleted acres. Mrs. Jackson was a much esteemed mem-Mr. Bohan furnished 70,000 railway ties or use in building the National Training Training on Money-mad

Thursday, May 4. For the second time within a month D. K. Jack's cottage at Duck Cove was broken into Toresday night and articles of the member of guests were present and among them were Coburn Musgrove, a brother of D. Musgrove, a brother into Toresday a pressent the wedding twenty-five years ago pressent at the wedding twenty-five years ago the settlement have not been made public church at the settlement have not been made public the settlement have not settle used at the settlement have not been made public the settlement have not been made public the settlement have not settle used at the settlement have not been made public the settlement have not settlement will be made in the graver and of the arrest of the guilty persons. Yesterday morry may be at the over for the purpose of the settlement of the deal a covariation which will lead to the arrest of the guilty of placing a special assessment of the persone at the over for the purpose of the further operation of the attrees of the guilty service between all Canadian ability of placing a special assessment of the persone at the over or the purpose of the further operation also provided the attrees of the further operation also provided the attrees of the guilty service between all Canadian ability of placing a special assessment of the persone at the over or the purpose of the attrees the difficult of the arrest of the further operation of the purpose of the difficult of the arrest of the purpose of the difficult of the arrest of the purpose of the attrees of the purpose of the difficult of the arrest of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the difficult of the arrest of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the attrees of the purpose of the attrees of the attrees of the purpose of the pu the soil. "Let's get back to the legumes," advises i. "Let's get back to the legumes," advises L. Chamberlain and Miss Ruth, at home. L. Chamberlain and Miss Ruth, at home.

Secretary Kelley and suggested the advis-ability of placing a special assessment on the people at the cove for the purpose of

the air; and nature has also provided the ridiculously simple process by which the free atmospheric nitrogen may be fixed in the soil and made available for the susten-Whet is the Whet is the



ance of growing grain crops. Wheat is the months. She was an esteemed member of most gluttonous consumer of nitrogen; St. Peter's church, and took an active municipal council Tuesday next.
REAL ESTATE CHANGES
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ter the C. P. R. service. The following trophies have been award had never paid for it. R. G. Code, K. ed by the curling club: Father Dixon cup, won by T. W. Croeker; Club cup, W. A. Park; Brown cup, W. J. Jardine: ler, who was not present. No defence R. Beckwith: point medal and was put in and judgment was given against Sargeant. Mr. Fowler for both amounts.

The Liberal reciprocity meeting in St. John will be held in the St. A drew's ink on the evening of Monday, May 8, when Hugh Guthrie, M. P. for Wellington (Ont.); Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, Alberta, and Dr. Neely, of Humboldt (Sask.), will be the scatter of boting discovered there was no shot fired. There has not be the scatter of boting discovered there was no shot fired. There has not be the scatter of boting discovered there as ingle case of looting discovered the discovered the looting discovered the scatter is survived by his wife and five chil-there was no shot fired. There has not be the scatter there as ingle case of looting discovered Earle-Henry.

## James Anderson.

Chatham, May 3- James Anderson of New figs, box ..... 0.08 Burnt Church died yesterday in Montreal GROCERIES. He was upwards of sixty years of age. He suffered from an internal complaint and was taken to Montreal and underwent two Choice seeded raisins, 1s. 0.081/2

operations last week. His wife was sum-moned and left here on Monday night, but did not reach her husband before the end came. The body is expected here tomor-cheese, per lb..... row, Mr. Anderson's daughter is dying from Cream tartar, pure, box. Miss Nellie Anderson, who wore a tailor-ed suit of navy blue cheviot and cream

lace hat. Roy Courtney, of Sussex, sup-ported the groom. The bride received many beautiful and costly presents. Mr. and Mrs. Earle left on the steamer Gov-Beans, hand-picked ..... Split peas ..... Cornmea

Mrs. Hannah Jackson.

Granulated commeal Hampton, N. B., May 4-The many friends of the family of Mrs. Hannah store In the circuit court, Judge Barry presid-ing, the case of John W. Bohan against the Toronto Construction Country in the second and the secon store .....

SUGAR. Standard granulated United Empire granulated 4.65 Bright yellow No. 1 yellow ..... 4.55 for many years. She is survived by one Paris lump

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Oatmeal Standard oatmeal ..... 5.50 Manitoba high grade.... 6.15 " 5.60 6.25 Ontario medium patent... 5.00 Ontario full patent ..... 5.20 5.05 " 5.25

CANNED GOODS.

this season. Mrs. W. A. Marten, who has been ver The following are the wholesale quota 6 75 been visiting friends in town. Salmon, red spring 7.00 home on Saturday. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, of Mone 4.40 4.50 Kippered herring 4.25 in town last week to see Mrs. Burns, of South Branch, who has very ill. Mrs. Burns is now improv 1.35 1.45 Oysters, 2s ..... Corned beef, 1s..... 2.25 2.00 2 10 3.35 Peaches, 2s ..... 2.003.00 3.05 Norton, May 3-Mrs. Georgia Bri has returned from St. John, spent a few days. Pineapple, grated .... 1.60 1.65 Singapore pineapples ..... 1.65 Lombard plums ...... 1.20 Mrs. Abigail Johnston has sold roperty here to H. W. Heine. 1 85 Miss Lillian Allison, St. John, s 1.00 w days in Norton. Miss Mabel Campbell has return Strawberries 1.20 1.80 St. John, where she spent a few d Miss Agnes Byron, who spent a with her uncles in St. John, has re 1.10 Miss Nellie Mitchel has return 1.30 Norton, after spending a week

John. Misses Annie and Mamie Gallag 29.00 28.00 1.45

returned after visiting friends in Mrs. Cecil Jones, of Frederict was the guest of Mrs. L. D. Jo returned home. The portable mill owned by Mu

11.00 Sackville, is here to cut for Byron Bros. of 400,000 feet. 13.00

congratulate the The speech-making w Rexton, N. B., May 4-Hon. W. J. Bow and a telling incident wa ser, attorney-general of British Columbia ing telegram: visited his mother, Mrs. William Bowser,

John Keefe, President In supplementary today there is an add John harbor. This is

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Included in the dies, and prominent citize cal parties, among them I. McLean, M. P., W. H. horne, Police Magistrate vid Lang, Rev. Dr. Hute colm, Dr. James Chri k, C. S. Philps, Sam arke, of Bay View (P.

ds of others. he following memb the Young Men's Lib ushers: W. E. Foster. cDonald, A. Connors, W Allan, M. Coll, Wm. Trawford, John Griffiths. Donovan and J. Mont

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started yesterday: Hutchison's, Douglas in the county could below output today as I. C. R. baggage master. Mr. Masson will go to Moosejaw (Sask.), to enter the C. P. R. service.

