course of the Rappah en changed and she st urcher, making straight for the half of the ledges at 9.20 glad nev Marconi fterward the soon arctivato the gate news was received from the Marconi station at Partridge Island saying that all hands on the stranded steamer were safe, and the captain and crew of the Rappahannock breathed a sigh of relief. The message to Hanks read as follows:--"Agen bassengers and crew all landed at Yar nouth. Advise other ships." Rappahannock has history for herself in the salvages in which she has salvages in which she has taken the participation in rendering assist to the Cobequid being her fifth expense of this nature. She was one of outstanding figures in the fleet steamers that hastened to the aid the Titanic. On January 16 last y the Rappahannock assisted in too the steamer Uranium off the process Chebucto Head, outside of Halfax bor, after the passengers and crew been removed. The Uranium had arround in a dense for Aerin on ground in a dense fog. Again on 0 the Rappahannock assisted in te of the passengers on the burn Volturno, while on her return to on on the same voyage, she towe back the disabled South Point, the Furness Line, In the Volte South Point incidents the Rappahar nock was under the command of Car tain Harnden, who was relieving tain Hanks.

Director's Story.

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 15-In an in-terview this morning Wm. Chas. Ken-ny of Southampton, England, a director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Com-pany gave out the following official

"At 6.15 on Tuesday morning the Cob-equid ran on Trinity shoals and, bump-ng several times, stuck fast on rock and The weather at the time was sand. The weather at the time was thick driving snow. On the previous day thick snowstorms prevailed and the ship had to stop several times and sound. The position of the ship for the first twelve hours was very critical but, evi-dently breaking her bottom, the ship cettled down are bed of rank and are ettled down on a bed of rock ept at high tide, when she work she remained firm alth the sea was breaking over her

She flooded to the main deck which kept her quiet, the cargo was high out at each high water. She lost her steam at each nigh water, one lost her steam and consequently we were without light, fire or stores and lived on the boat deck until we left the ship. We occupied the captain's cabin, ladies' room and the first-class smoking room, living on bisand cold meat.

iscipline of the Ine discipline of the crew was exca-lent and no cases of panic or insubor-dination took place. The night of the 13th was very nerve racking but morn-ing brought, hopes, the weather clear-ing about 3 p. m. and we sighted the Westport III., a coastal packet and a little later the John L. Cann, which cleddened our hearts laddened our hearts. At 4.30 we got away the first bo

the women and children. Three boats were got away before dark ness set in leaving only the captain and eleven hands on board including the doctor and wireless operator. These were taken off this morning by the Lady Laurier and taken to St. John making, thank God, all hands safe. boats on the starboard side smashed, leaving only five avail

Captain G .M. Hicks, the marine it. added that the well carried out and the



ue was purely miraculous. Report of Wireless Chief.

J. W. Hitchner, chief wireless opera-

"I started calling S. O. S. six minutes after she struck, and it was 6.30 when after she struck, and it was 6.30 when I got communication with Sable Island, and the captain reported to me that we were on Briar Island, but not certain. At 7.10 the dynamo gave away and we changed over on the emergency set. "Communication was had with the Kron Princess Cecilie, saying that we were on rocks off Briar Island. At 8 o'clock I reported to Partridge Island, saying that we were aground off Briar Island. At 8.15 a heavy sea came over the boat deck and into the wireless room, smashing the boats and deck and letting water in it. It also carried the aerials away. I secured one wire after a great away. I secured one wire after a great deal of trouble and connected it up with my set and heard the Kron Princess Ce-clife telling me she could not come to c cliie telling me she could not come to our assistance, owing to shortness of coal, and saying she had informed the steamer Belvidere of our plight. "I was continually calling S. O. S. m-til high tide, when we were unable to stay in the wireless norm. At three o'clock the wireless aertals again were carried away, but replaced with some as-sistance. I again called S. O. S. saying we now thought we were on Trinity rocks or possibly Briar Island. During the high tide the wireless room was flooded and the receiver flooded, making it useless, but the transmitter was work-

nooded and the receiver nooded, making it useless, but the transmitter was work-ing. We stayed in the wireless room until next high tide. At 5 a.m. yester-day we got signals fair. "At low tide yesterday we began again calling for help. The vapor lifted and we could see land. I gave up calling when we saw the receive stermer comwe saw the rescue steamers com

ing." The assistant, E. T. Shipton, render-The assistant, E. T. Shipton, render-ed very valuable assistance and showed exceptional courage under the trying circumstances, this being his first trip at sea. Mr. Hitchner wished it under-stood the operators labored under the very greatest difficulties in their endeav-ors to maintain the service, and all that was humanly possible to be done was done.

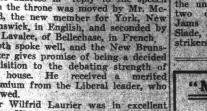
D. H. Douglas, chief engineer, exhib-ited a very badly bruised hand. He said he was not on duty at the time she struck, but the second engineer was. However he was quickly in the engine room and noted all that took place there-after. In less than ten minutes after the steamer struck the rocks her en-gine room was full of water and the fires were quenched. And from that time on were quenched. And from that time on there were no fires or lights in the ship. With the first shock the aerials came down, and that accounted for the i ruption of the wireless service. Alth an attempt was made to replace one of them, they became so iced up that it was found impossible to operate the ser-

was found impossible to operate the set vice. Mr. Douglas said that they had en-countered a heavy gale all Monday night. It was at 6.15 on Tuesday that the Cobequid struck on the Southwestern end of the Trinity Ledges, going on at

about half tide. All the passengers speak in the high-est praise of Captain Howson, and par-ticularly of the ship's doctor, for their coolness, resoursefulness and considera-tion which were, they say, admirable, doing much to quiet fear. Three captains were on board the ship. ter, Captain Howson, Captain Hicks, the Marine Superintendent, and a third.

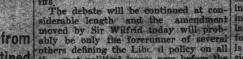
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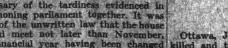
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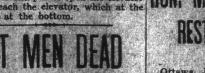




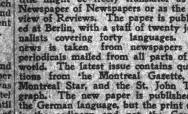








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confined to her night owing to g ing. Miss Lena Bray tertained a number friends at 6 o'clo evening on Tuesd Mr. S. Willet, o ed a position in new quarry work winter in Miss G. Hanin left on Saturday la

main for the w brother, Mr. A. H. Hanington. Much sympathy James Stewart, of she has just sust death of her sist

in town the gues W. Murray, and l urday last upon Captain Milne wa ackville by his ald Murray, who that town, the gue Avard. Miss Minnie 1 rived on Monday guest for a short Rev. I. and Mrs. Miss Alberta

town.

Montreal, Mr. and brday last, owing Stewart's sister, were compelled owing to the block Shediac and Monce Miss Mollie Law

this week on a vis Rev. I. and Mrs. few of their mar joyably at 6 o'cloc last week. Mrs. Burns and

fax, who have been in Shediac, guests ier, Mrs. J. Kelly week. The first carnive

off on Friday even prizes were award as Indian Girl, and Josiah Allen. Mr. J. Irving, v west some time a cently been spen relatives in Albert in Shediac, where ily now reside. A jolly charade

Thursday evening Mrs. R. C. Tait, friends of the Mis and sprnt a very guest of honor be of Halifax.

The ladies of the were entertained week by Mrs. Irvi Mrs. Puddington for Collingwood () the winter mont having a position that place.

Mrs. H. B. Steeve fined to her reside weeks, owing to il The many Shed George Steel, of St. of the town Method tremely pleased to this week. While 'teel was the guest

## BORDER

StanStephen, Jan M. S. Scovil, of daughter, Miss He istered at the Wind week. On Wednes Scovil gave a ver party at the Winds girlhood friends. nee Laura Main, w

or. The evening

and greatly enjoyed were Mrs. Scovil's The Neighborhoo tained on Monday Harold C. Purves. Mise Lonice Pur

Miss Louise Pur visiting her friends Mrs. U. Marks tihs week to the F Judge Grimmer most hearty core

most hearty congr elevation to the be friends rejoice at a deep regret to leave St. Stephen to

St. John. Mrs. John N.

Mrs. John N. Snyder) is receivin the first time since will be assisted by Andrews, Mrs. Har Albert A. Laffin. Mrs. William Ra

Albert A. Lafin. Mrs. William Re party of lady frier Calais this evening Edith Porter is the Miss Mildred To honor at a lunch Charles Phillipe I day at her home in Mrs. Livingstone Farmest Porter as

Earnest Porter gas shower at the hor on Tuesday evenin Edith Porter, who Hugh McBride, of

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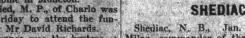


evening: Mrs. William An very pleasant part Calais on Friday e her birthday. Captain Harry Mowatt were gues Abbott and Miss their stay in town St. Andrews on T the steamer Grand Miss Agnes Dus morning for Boston Morning for Boston Mrs. Pearson, of Leda Bell, of East cent guests of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Thom the guest of Mrs. O Miss Emma Boar for Boston en rou visit friends. Mr. Thomas Mu ter, Miss Georgia

icton, have been vis John G. Murchie, i

Mrs. Frank Pain Mrs. Frank Pain Visiting Mrs. Ella holiday season, lef her home in Win Miss Elsie Murc Miss Elsie Murc Minia Nickerson Wheaton Seminary Mides studies.

Miss Vera Murc her studies at the S bridge (Mass.) Miss Katherine N few days in Machi Miss Winnifred manual training schools, who has be days with her aunt



v evening. Among those present were: , and Mrs. C. T. Stevens, Mr. and s. B. A. Bater, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cher, Miss Francis Fraser, Miss Hazei urray, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Miss sie Currie, Miss Mary McRae, Miss lu Gilker, Miss Grace Burgess, Miss Anderson, Miss Ada Wyers, Miss chae Ferguson, Miss Humphrey, Mis tha Ferguson, Miss Humphrey, Mr. glas McNair, Mr. Price Dickie, Mr. nold DeLaney, Mr. Guy Merserean, C. Geo. McRae, Mr. James Morrel, Mr. Luke, Mr. Percy Carter, Mr. R.

Mr. Mott Lingley spent last Saturday th relateives in Dalhousle. Miss A. Andrew has returned to

sville after spending the holidays her home here. Miss Millicent Stewart, of Dalhousie.

ent Monday with Campbellton friends Mrs. J. Haines is visiting in Moncton Friday evening of last week the s Cameron entertained in honor of Corbett and Miss Hubbard of New tle. The guests included Miss Jean Latchey, Miss Nelson, Miss Hazel Igley, Miss Tessie Lingley, Mr. Wm. erguson, Mr. Harry Ferguson, Mr. R. odge, Mr. R. Shives, Mr. F. W. Kelly.

## ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Jan. 15-T. A. Hartt, M. left for Ottawa on Tuesday hight. Miss Mamie Robinson, of Fredericton, been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.

. Rigby lately. Messrs. Skiffington Grimmer, Royden Messrs. Skiinington Grimmer, Royden nith and James Treadwell who have en making a government survey at Mc-ougal Lake returned on Monday. Miss Madge Rigby and Miss Edith ank have gone to Boston, to take a reiness college autom

siness college course. Miss Bessie Grimmer nas gone to innipeg to visit her aunt, Mrs. E.

Miss Ethel Newman, of Wilsons Beach been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ur Calder.

thar Calder. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stickney enter-ned at a bridge of four tables on onday night at Kennedy's Hotel. The sets of honor being Capt. and Mrs. H. watt, Mrs. Mowatt and Judge Cock-rn carried off the first prizes and Mrs. ckburn and Peginald Mowatt the conkburn and Pegnaid Mowatt the con-tions. Among the guests were Capt. I Mrs. Mowatt, Judge Cockburn and s. Cockburn, Capt. and Mrs. Richard ay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. F. Andrews, Miss Berna in, Miss Odell, Miss Jennie Kennedy, Berginald Mogratt Mrs. K. Sport Reginald Mowatt, Mr. E. Snow. Mrs. Elmer Rigby received on Thurs-and Friday for the first time since marriage. Mrs. Rigby who wore wedding dress of cream char-use and shadows lace was assisted receiving by Mrs. Howard Rigby in s silk with lace trimmings. Mrs. r Stuart in champagne silk and Miss oyn Rigby in pale green crepe de

noyn Angoy in par gren trope de ne served the guests. Ar. Richard Shaw returned on Mon-from a trip to Ottawa. Ars. J. Anning entertained very asantly at "progressive whist on Fri-of last week. The prize winners be-Mrs. Elliot and Hayen McDowell freshments were served at the close the evening. Among the guests were s. G. H. Elliot, Miss Whitlock, the sses Alma Glew, Edith Hewitt, arie Douglas, Muriel Pendlebury, Ruth nlaw, Pearl Graham, Marguerite ham, Dorothy Wood, Alice Holt, jorie Clark, Messrs. G. H. Elliote, tor Richardson, Stanley Deacon, ord Richie, Edwin Armstrong. en Burton, Hayen McDowell. Judge and Mrs. Cockburn entertained

ducing and Mrs. Cockburn entertained t dinner on Wednesday night, the uests of honor being Capt. H. Mowatt ad Mrs. Mowatt. Clair D. Goodill, of Rolling Dam anounces the engagement of his sister, Ielen Isabel, to Charles Frederick Sears Calais. The marriage to take place

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Mr. and Mrs. William Carr were leasantly surprised on Tuesday night y a large number of their friends gathy a large number of their friends gath-ring at their home in honor of their sil-er wedding day. Mr. Alphonsis Cum-ning read the address and Miss Ger-rude Cummings presented the gifts, thich were many and beautiful. Whist as pleyed during the evening when irs. Wright McLaren and Mr. Agnen arried off the prizes. At midnight ainty refreshments were served after thich the guests dispersed wishing them ost and hostess many happy returns of he day.

he day. Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Pender of St. Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Fender of St. tephen have ben recent guests of Mr. nd Mrs. William Carr. Mrs. Brewer, of Hartland is the guest f Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russel.

### HAMPTON VILLAGE

Hampton Village, Jan. 15—The Mis-ion Band of the Village Baptist church eld a birthday party at the home of heir president, Mrs. Judson Slipp. A olly evening was spent with different musements, and refreshments served, ach member of the band handed in an nvelope containing as many cents as ears in his age, thus adding consider-bly to the amount which has already een raised for missionary purposes. Mrs . Fowler, teacher of the band, and Miss Lary Adams were present and assisted a entertaining the children. Miss Irene Shaw, of St. John, was the uest for the week-end of Mrs. W. S.

nest for the week-end of Ars. W. S. Iorrison. A large number attended the piano ecital given by the pupils of Miss Estella Wetmore on Monday evening, at Miss Wetmore's home, Hampton Station among those from the village taking art. in the programme were, Misses Carol Chipman, Marjorie Otty' and Madeline Flewwelling. Considering age and amount of training, each pupil per-formed his part most creditably, and howed the result of careful teaching. At their meeting, on Tuesday evening ast, the Girls' Club enjoyed a visit from heir former teacher, Rev. George Far-puhar. Since leaving Hampton, Mr. heir former teacher, iter, berge unar, uhar. Since leaving Hampton, Mr. arquhar has spent over a year in Eu-me and is now on his way to Winniope and is now on his way to Winni-oge, where he is to be assistant pastor o Dr. Charles Gordon (Ralph Connor.) Miss Bessie Piers, of Boston, is visit-ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. John Dollar, of Hampstead, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. G.

members of the Village Baptist The memory of the village Baptist choir were entertained on Friday even-ng last, by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Fowler. The drive of two miles by moonlight was thoroughly enjoyed as was the The was thoroughly enjoyed as was the whole evening which was spent with music and games. Refreshments were served shortly before midnight. Those oresent, beside the choir members, in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chipman, Miss Bray, Mr. Howard Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Slipp, Miss Irene Shaw (St. John), Mr. Fraser Morrison, Mr. J. Snodgrass. Mrs. O. N. Chipman has returned

Mrs. O. N. Chipman has returned Mis. O. N. Chipman has retained rom a short visit to, New York. Miss Marietta Freeze is visiting friends St. John.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Jan. 15-Capt. W. filne, commander of the steamer Cur-w, who has been spending a few weeks

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will do much to I third division cler tuted the most lo of the service.

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Moreover, tempor service, who were the act of 1908, and at the same sala-ting as temporary

could pass promo another division, it is said, be allow reach the maximu sion before they any examination. Ottawa, Jan. 18 crly some difference benefits which mi open wheat marke settled by a c members, and dec that will be in the country, and not The above is th by R. B. Bennet, I in the Calgary Her departure of the which visited the o ciclegation was pe ernment here to n on the matter of fi that out of its list administration at The question, sa government's only borta, will be settl cus, and a decision will be in the in country and not o By "isolated di parently refers to inces. all three o have gone on reco it is firmly believe the Conservative c will result in a vot removal of the dut the method upon intends to base f there is little dou vote on all counts policy of continue the big interests. A casual canva caucus on free wh conviction that the leated by a large R. B. Bennet, 1 e one representa in Alberta, Jame Albert, is the sole katchewan, while the following priv Sharp, of Lisgar; Selkirk; Dr. Schaf M. Aikens, of Bra Morrison, of Ma Manitoba represent Robert Rogers, Hon. Arthur Meig Assuming that members should vo doubtful if the ca iemselves either of the governmen W. F. McLean, tive member for a for free wheat, b that there is any

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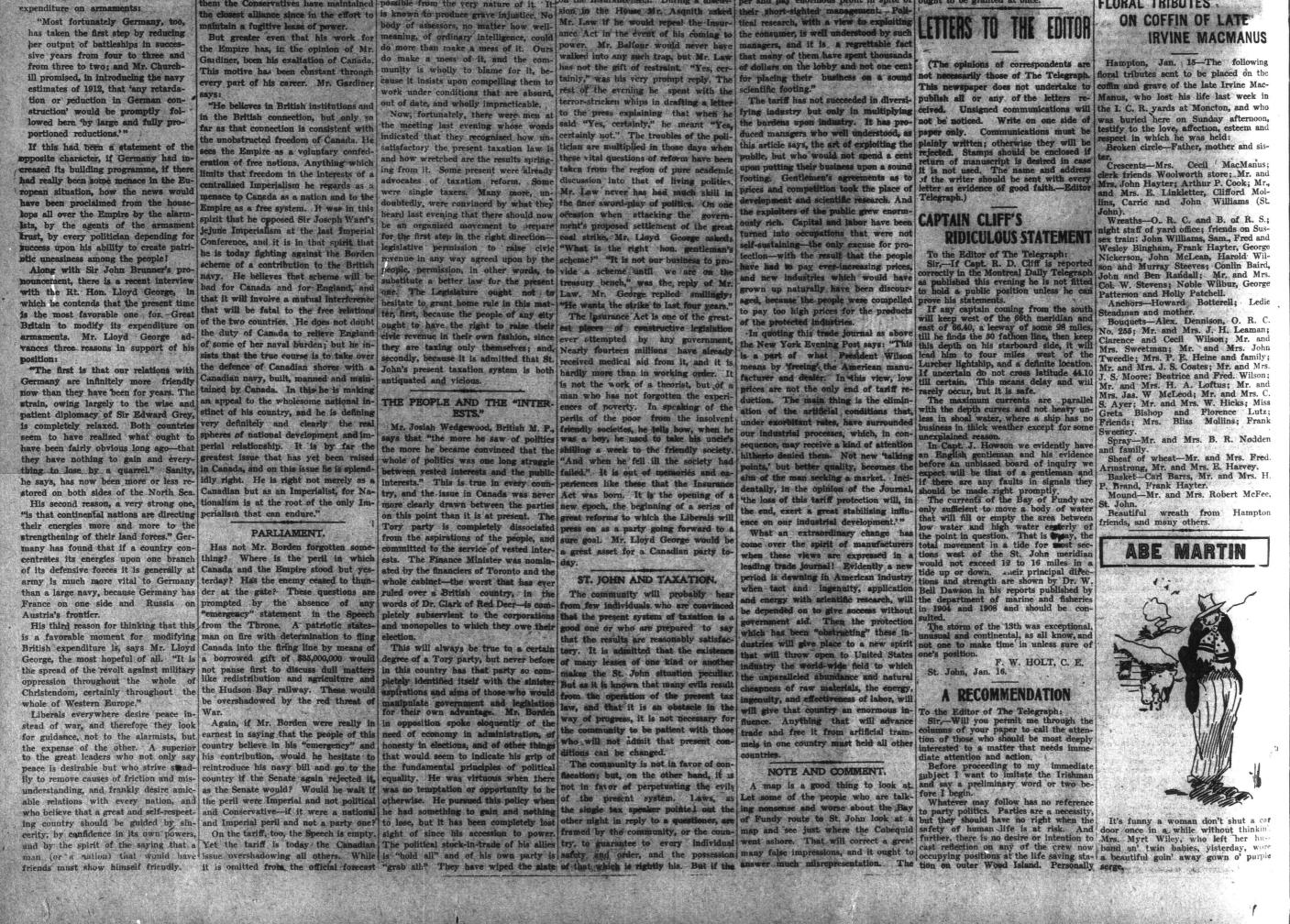
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Ottawa, Jan. 16 one of the carlies ures to come he deal with the que reform. The min has had the matte since the publication ray's report, has effect an importan ner of the prepara The principle of governed the chan spect, with the res have been thoroug in such shape that able to lay them b sooner than has h

> Certain other c of administrative the great body of sidered desirable but cannot be b legislation. The c vide for these chan Members of the dently expect that tion the system tion the system which was abolished ment, will be res may be made in i members of the set out by Sir George "I would strongly most important ite form that some sy as that which should be re-estal The understandi

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are all my friends and as good and flicient scamen as the average sailor. The lighthouses and the life, saving sta-ions along our shores are a valuable as-et to our provincial worth and at the a necessity, even th rried on at large exp isterous seas are con nder is how mariners got along with-t them, and how highly they are ap-eciated is only known by those who inually need them.

It has been several years since a first cempt was made to establish a life station at Seal Cove. The labor oney expended at that time was wasted except that it showed that bead of the harbor was not the place erect a station and to listen to par-an political judgment was to go holly astray.

Later, through the efforts of parties ore wisely interested, a place was se-cted on outer Wood Island, and so far value for money is concerned every ollar so far expended is perfectly use-

not because the station is rightly placed; not because men in charge e not fairly efficient, but because the uipment of the station is wholly inadeand in a heavy storm is perfectly

useless. If the ideas of men who know these rough waters and heavy tides, men who had some experience, had prevailed, bet-ter results had been reached. What prevails. The lifeboat, so-called, is merely a name for one. It is a help-less thing in a gale. With a noreaster blowing forty knots an hour the crew would not dare to launch her and put ut to sea. With the present boat no crew has

been able to go to any one in distress in the thick of the storm. They have ren-dered good service to fishermen with spent gasoline or broken engines. I two different occasions when help wa lemanded they were unable to do any hing. Had it not been that on each oc-asion a Gloucester fisherman lay in the urbor and generously offered assessment r and generously offered assistance doubtless would have been loss of Not that the station men were ds or lacked ability. They lacked or lacked ability. They lacked y boat, a boat fit for such occawell built 16 foot dory rougher seas than the present life-

needed, if this station is What what is needed, if this station is to istify its existence, and what must be ovoided, is a good vessel from 80 to 100 ns with two good engines of sufficient over that if either is disabled the other

ower that if either is disabled the other cald furnish sufficient power. Then there is a further need—a man f wide experience who knows how to andle men. A man capable of impart-ng instruction, should be placed in com-nand. The crew should be thoroughly irilled, Minutes are valueless in times of the twind man and the place The trained man can do what skilled man dare not attempt. Let e captain have authority and give his en such daily drill as shall make them ficient and fearless in rough seas. There is ample room for such effort

rt of this bay is more frequented one more dangerous. It is not a ne more dangerous. in of new men at the station but ined men. The men now there furnish good material for trainnd would soon show the value of our ntion. When this is done, and not till then, will this station be anything but a piece of folly and needless ex-

Yours for efficiency, JAMES W. INGERSOLL, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, Jan. 14, 171





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commons on Thursday test, there is the series of the series of the so-called Provident Fund Board from the 1st day of January, A.D., 1912, to the sit day of January, A.D., 1912, to the fir addresses, and the names of applicants and their addresses, and the names of applicants and their addresses, and the names of their employment, for retirement under the provisions of The Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees' Provident Fund Act, and a statement of the names so retired during in that period, showing the amount of their respective retiring allowances, their respective ferms of sercise, their respective serving allowances, their respective retiring allowances, their respective ferms of sercise, their respective swith the prime minister and other members of the government, and representations to the mane relating to the said memorandum of agreement, and dial telegrams and letters received by the government, or any member therof, or sent by them, either alloway department either at Mone-tion or at other minerply or other members of all telegrams and letters received by the government, or any member therof, or sent by them, either minerply or other wise; also of all telegrams and letters received by the government, and representations or other members or the soid memorandum of agreement, and of all telegrams and letters received by the government, and representations to the memorandum of agreement, and of all telegrams and letters received by the government, and representations or other members of the government, and supplications and retirements on file in the railway department either at Mone-ition or at Ottawa, and of all correspondence, letters, bettlifts or the route the received by the government, and representations or other misers or any member therof, or sent by them, either misers or otherwise; also of all telegrams and letters received by the government, and representations or otherwise also or all telegrams and letters received by the government, and representations or otherwise and in the indigention inspectors at for \$7,000, and Buteau in turn made a profit of some \$4,550, within a year. In the days of a profit of some \$4,550, within a year. In the days of a some \$4,550, within a year. Another similar instance of enterprise dence, letters, petitions or other com-in appointed, eleven others to light. On April 2 last the harbor places with the necessary re-th of soluties.

floral tributes sent to be placed on the coffin and grave of the late Irvine Mac-Manus, who lost his life last week in the I. C. R. yards at Moncton, and who was buried here on Sunday afternoon, testify to the love, affection, esteem and respect in which he was held: Broken circle-Father, mother and sis-

ter, Crescents-Mrs. Cecil 'MacManus; Clerk friends Woolworth store; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayter; Arthur P. Cook; Mr., and Mrs. E. Linkletter, Clifford Mol-Carrie and John Williams (St. John).

Wreaths-O. R. C. and B. of R. S.; wreaths—O. R. C. and B. of R. S.; night staff of yard office; friends on Sus-sex train; John Williams, Sam., Fred and Wesley Bingham, Frank Hayter, George Nickerson, John McLean, Harold Wil-son and Murray Steeves; Conlin Baird, John and Ben Raidall; Mr. and Mrs. Col. W. Starger, Nable Willow George John and Ben Rańdall; Mr. and Mrs. Col. W. Stevens; Noble Wilbur, George Patterson and Holly Patchell. Anchors-Howard, Botterell; Ledie

Steadman and mother. Bouquets-Alex, Dennison, O. R. C. No. 255; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leaman; Clarence and Cecil Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman; Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedie; Mrs. P. E. Heine and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coates; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore; Beatrice and Fred. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loftus; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W McLeod; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ayer; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks; Miss Greta Bishop and Florence Lutz; Friends; Mrs. Bliss Mollins; Frank

Sweeney. Spray-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nodden and family. Sheaf of wheat-Mr. and Mrs. Fred.

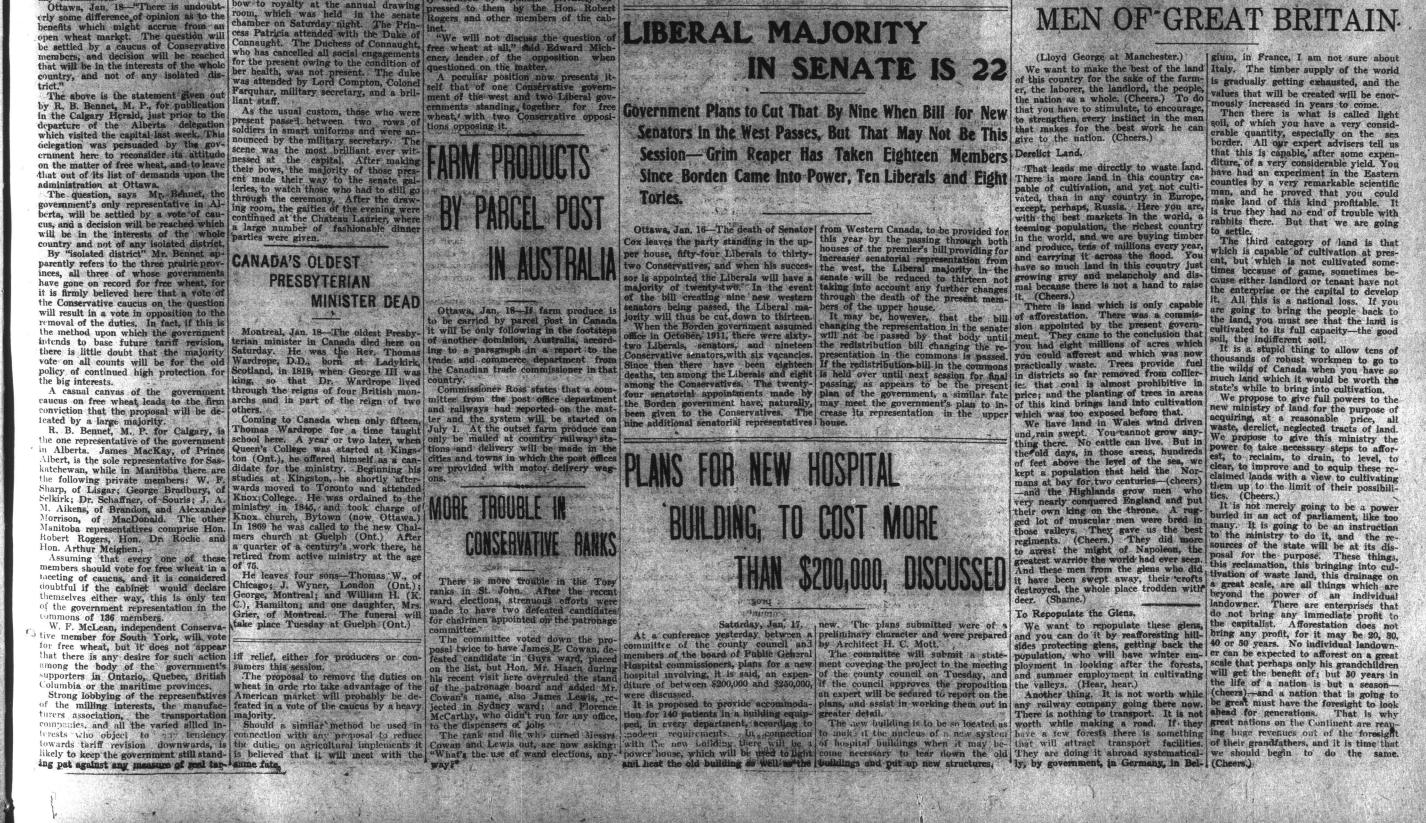
Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey. Basket-Carl Bares, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Brand, Frank Havter. Mound-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFee, St. John. Beautiful wreath from Hampton

friends, and many others.



door once in a while without thinkin'. Mrs. Myrt Wiley, who left her hus-band an' twin babies, yisterday, wore band an' twin babies, yisterday, work a beautiful goin' away gown o' purple tuted the most long-standing grievance of the service. Salaries in this division will range from \$500 to \$1,800. Moreover, temporary employes of the service, who were made permanent by the act of 1906, and who had to remain at the same salaries they were get-ting as temporary clerks, unless they could pass promotion examinations to another division, will by the new act, it is said, be allowed to go up till they reach the maximum of the third divi-sion before they are required to pass any examination. Ottawa, Jan. 18—"There is undoubt-cry some difference, of opinion as to the benefits which might accrue from an open wheat market. The question will be settled by a caucus of Conservative members, and decision will be reached that will be in the interests of the whole country, and not of any isolated dis-trict."



arrangement of salaries. In the work of in-spection is not being properly or effectu-ally performed and that immigrants suf-fering "passed" in such numbers and under such circumstances as have given rise to serious suspicions. He proposes another reorganization. M. Pelletier protests against any such interference with the work of his friends and the manipulation of his patronage.

# MEN OF GREAT BRITAIN

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2: 1914

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## PINDER EXCITED ON THE WITNESS STAND

Carvell's Grilling Causes "King of Nackawick" to Hurl an Ancient Slander at Carleton's M. P.--Denies He Made Any Profit on Southampton Road-Refuses to Produce Accounts of Construction-Contradicts Evidence of Stewart in Many Particulars.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 16-(Special) [Dr. McNally will be recalled to show

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called for the purpose of considering further progress. Asked as to additional cest of rallway after the contractor had left, Mr. Pin-dier told of the C. P. R. crews being at work and of a visit of three engineers after the work was completed, who re-commended repairs to poorly constructed culverts, trimming six miles of road at \$600 a mile, the addition of 1500 sleepers to this six miles, and provision of buildings. He continued with this work, and when he asked for another report, the engineers recommended he should allow the C. P. R, to finish the road and he was to pay a lump sum of \$720 for it.

-Parish Officers Chosen

COUNCIL MEETING Sanford Ryan Elected Warden

and Assessments Ordered. Capt. Adelbert L. McKinnen of the coasting steamer John L. Cann, who took an important part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the stranded liner.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 15—The Albert County Council, which opened at the shiretown on Tuesday, adjourned after a three days' busy session. All of the new board were present, as follows: Hillsboro—Harvey J. Stevens, Fred. M. Thompsen

View of the ice-encased bridge of the West Indies Liner ashore on Trin-ity Ledge, taken two days after the ship struck.

THE WRECK OF T

Crew of the little coasting steamer Westport III, taken on board their

that residents did not have to cope with " all last winter. Roads were piled full, and traveling for some days has been very bad. Added to the bad conditions, neglect of proper attention to the "break-ing" of roads rendered the situation any-thing but satisfactory to those whose business might require them to travel. After two days since the cessation of the storm, authorities were notified to-day, so far as one section of the great road is concerned, and a road master was appointed to break roads tomorrow. In the meantime teams have been going al-most anywhere to get along, while the drifts were allowed to remain. The mail service in the county has been a somewhat demoralized state the past week, the railway being in difficulty with the hard packed snow. Last Mon-day night the train brought the first mail since the previous Friday. Then the lifte got blocked again and no mails came as far as Albert on Tuesday and Wednes-day. Thursday morning a team was dis-patched from Albert, but by Thursday might the blockade was raised and a patched from Albert, but by Thursday night the blockade was raised and a train last night got down with Tuesday's and Wednesday's mails. Tonight's train arrived late with the mails of Thursday

## AGRICULTURE

NEWSPAPER WAR MAN DROPS DEAD

**ALBERT COUNTY** 

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wardens, Aaron Copp, Ormand Calhoun Herbert K. Wilbur, Timothy J. O'Con uor; assessors, Stillman Anderson, New. wan Berryman, Timothy, O'Connor

Parish clerk, LeBaron Godard; col-lector of rates, James A Bayley; assess-trs, Jos. G. Steeves, Robert Bannister, Geo. W. Colpitts; surveyors of dams, Stephen Cain, Gideon G. Graves, Thos. Alexander; overseers of poor, George Stewart, J. B. Babkirk, R. Snowball Col-

# Parish clerk, G. W. Parsons; collecto of rates, T. E. Colpitts; assessors, Rains ford Butland, Thos. P. Kelly, Franci X. Doherty; wharfingers, G. W. Parsons Jos. Alexander; overseers of poor, Whit Parsons, Robt, Thempson, D. C. O'Con tor.



Sir John Willison and the News Lemuel Colpitts, of Colpitts, Sue Mail and Empire for Stricken at His Home After Libel. Doing His Day's Work. Toronto, Jan. 16-Action for unstated Salisbury, N. B., Jan. 15-Lemuel Coldamages for libel has been entered at pitts, 64 years of age, a well known far-Osgoode Hall by Sir John Willison and

Osgoode Hall by Sir John Willison and the News against the Mail and Empire. The alleged libel consists of an allega-tion as to the authorship of a despatch ten days ago announcing the death of Sir James Whitney. Story Dates Back to Lord North.

TORONTO TORY

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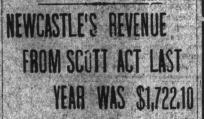
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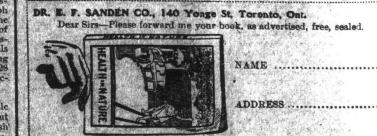
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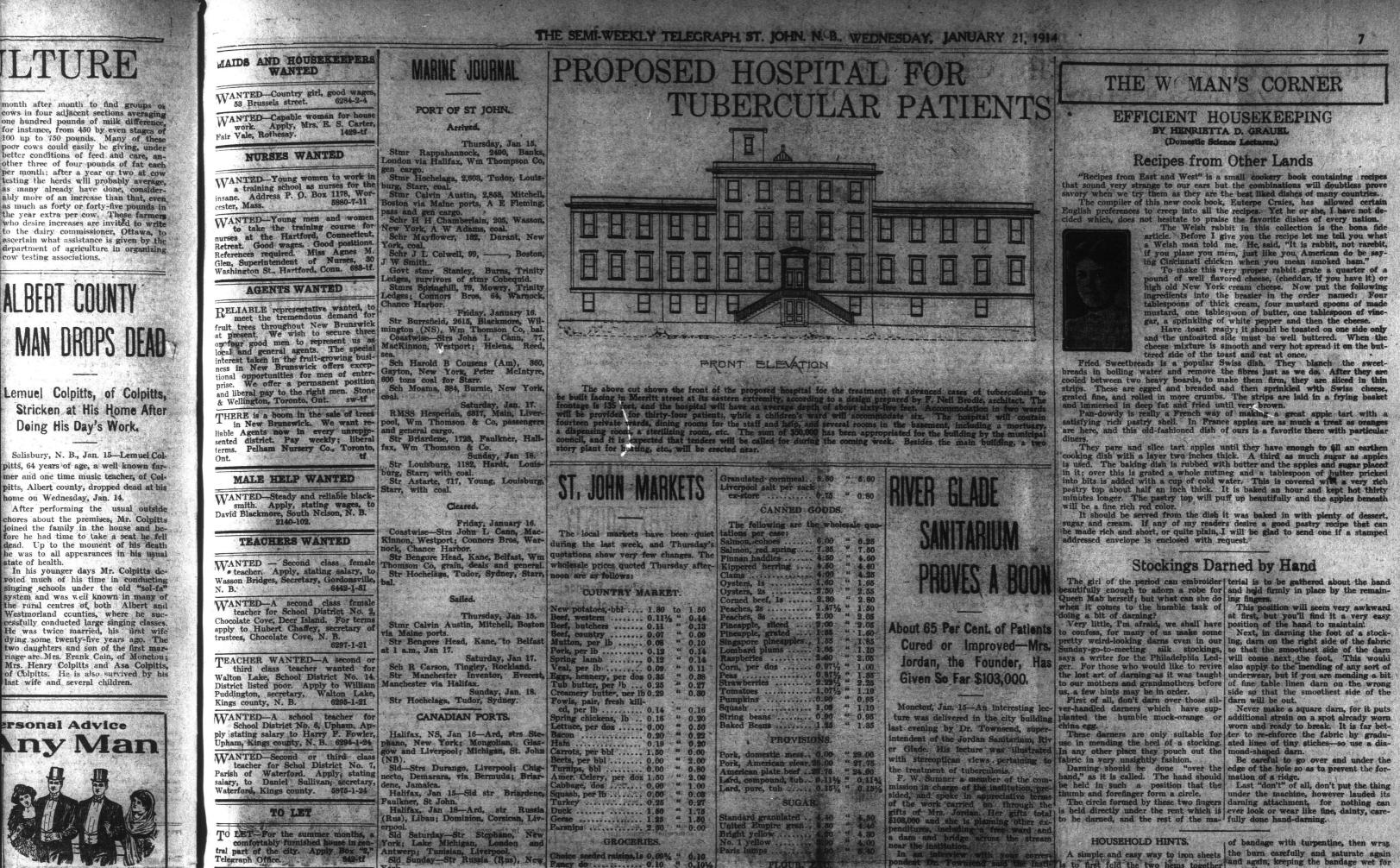
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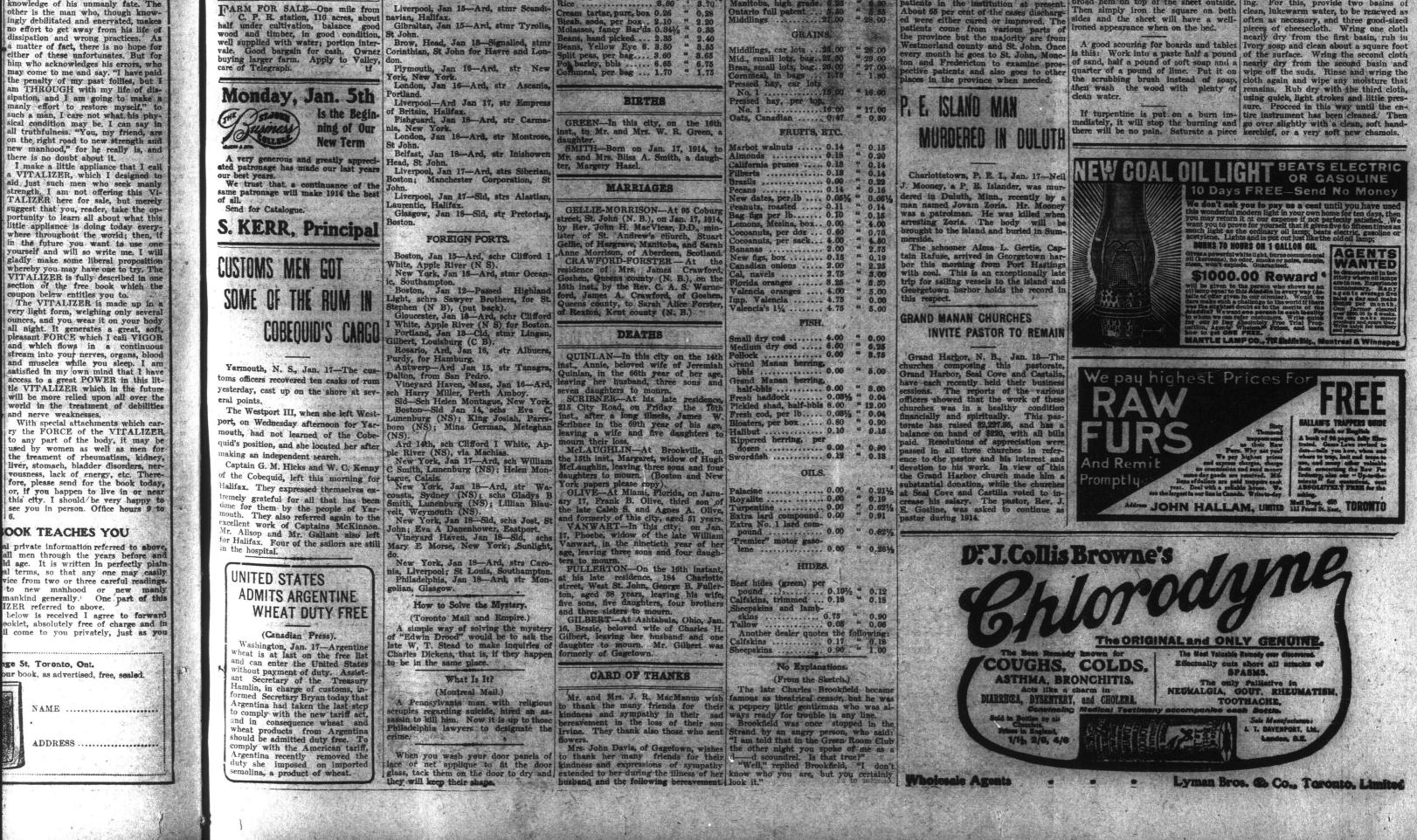
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HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A simple and easy way to iron sheets is to first fold the two hems together the burn carefully and saturate again and again, keeping the bandage wet for some time.



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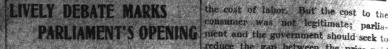
(Manitoba Free Press.) United Empire, in its December issue, has this to say about the Canadian and Australian control of Dominion navies: "Some of the comments cabled from the New Zealand papers have again illustrated a certain miscon-ception which prevails as to the pro-visions of that naval service act of Canada, commonly known as the Laurier act, which was passed in the same year (1910) as the naval de-fence act of Australia. Those who wish to compare these two laws will find them set forth side by side in the appendix to the report of the dominion's department of the colon-tal office for 1910-11. The Canadian law, which remains on the statute <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> w, which remains on the statute ook, does not ordain that the navy law, which remains on the statute book, does not ordain that the navy shall not be sent on active service until parliament has given its ex-press sanction. By section 22 the government is council may place the naval forces or any part thereof on active service at any time when it appears advisable to do so by reason of an emergency.' The next section provides that in case of an emer-gency the governor-in-council may place at the disposal of his majesty, for general service in the royai axy, the naval service or any part there-of, ships or men. Then follows a provision that, when the governor-in-council has acted in either of these ways, parliament, if not sit-ting, must be summoned within fi-teen days. What parliament would be expected to do is not suggested, but it could not recall the ships without reversing the fait accound! The effect of the Australian law is much the same, except that there is nothing about summoning parlia-ment: and power is given to trans-fer the naval forces not only to the control of the British government, but also to that of any other Do-minion government, and reciprocally, to accept a like transference from the British or any Dominion gov-ernment." The quotation may be of some service

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Mrs. Phoebe Vanwart. Saturday, Jan. 17. The death occurred this morning, of Mrs. Phoebe Vanwart at her late bome, 178 Main street in the ninetieth year of br age. She leaves three sons and four daughters to mourn. Here husband, Will liam Vanwart, die several years ago. The sons are J. Robinson Vanwart, of this city, Lemuel A., of Boston, and Dr. W. A. Vanwart, of Cherryfield, Maine. The daughters are Mrs. Epha Clark, of Boston, Miss Phoebe Vanwart, of Main street, St. John, Mrs. Phipps, of Sussers, and Mrs. Charles Caulkin, of Stockton, Springs, Maine. Mrs. Along Bregens

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Mrs. Phoebe Vanwart.



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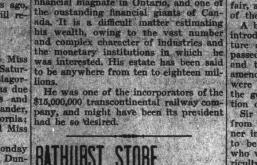
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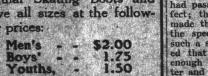


ton (Mass), William H. of Milford, (Mc.), and Jash of this city, and one daughter, Miss Kate of Hillsboro. Mrs. Ward was well known by many of the older people of the city. Mes. C. H. Gilbert.

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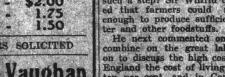
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