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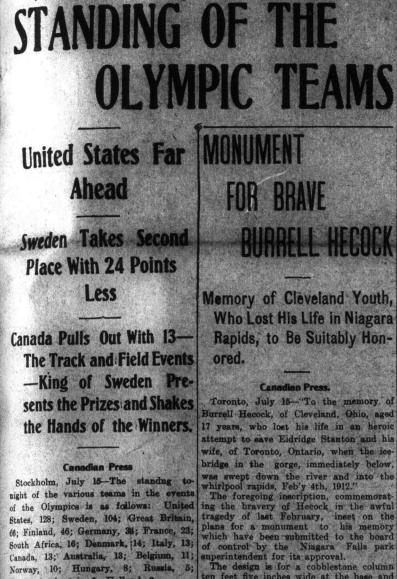
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Liberals All Over BUILDING HIGHEST **Canada** Aroused

Losing No Time in Getting Effective Organization

Who Lost His Life in Niagara Ex-Premier Plans to Come East to Speak, and Also to Make a Tour of the West -In Splendid Health, and Ready to Back Up His Lieutenants.

Special to The Telegraph

Ottawa, July 15-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and

present political issues. He has received nany requests from all parts of the domin ion asking him to speak at political n

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912

UNDER SIR WILFRID

STRUCTURE IN WORLD

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SEAMEN RIOT; JOBS

TO COLLEGE MEN

London, July 15-The report of Sir Roger Casement on the outrages in the Putumayo rubber district of Peru is be-ginning to be taken up by the home papers here as a sensational matter. The fact that the population of the district was reduced from 50,000 in 1906 to 8,000 in 1911 attests the homelle savagery with which the wretched people of the place were treated. There was slughter by famine, which was often purposely brought about by the destruction of the crops, over whole districts. Btarvation was also inflicted as a sort of death penalty on individuals for their as tol New York, July 15-Arriving in taxiabs, clad immaculately in the latest styles of tailoring, a hundred and fifty college men thronged the pier of the American Steamship Company seeking places penalty on individuale for their as stokers, oilers and firemen of the steam-

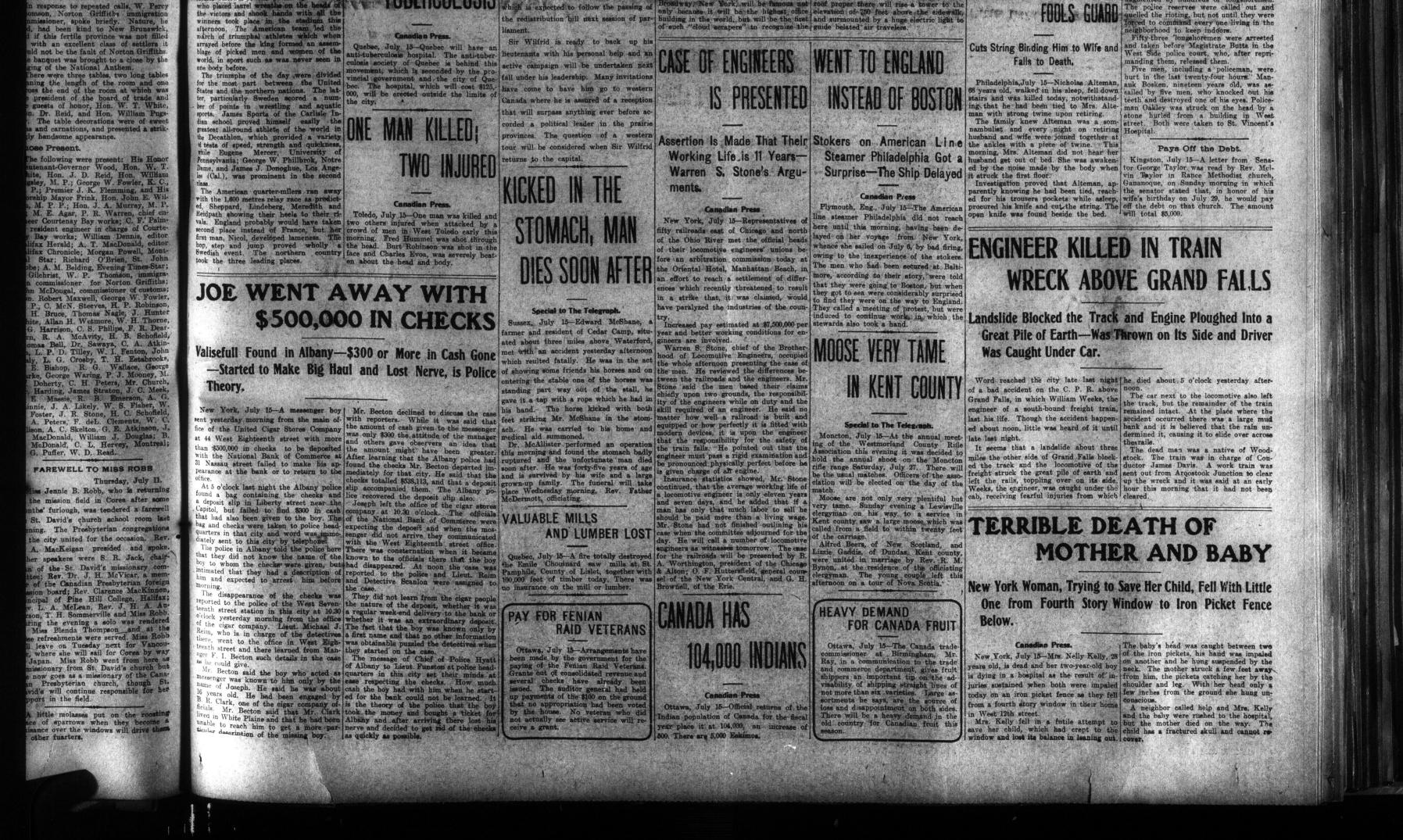
f death penalty on individuals for their allore to bring in their quota of rubber. Seath by a bullet was also supplemented by fogging and other tortures. The case also cited of an antiquarian named induces was also hung up by the neek till they died. The antiquarian, because of his remon-tranee, was also hung up and beaten ith a machete till be became unconscious. The matter is likely to be taken up in ne anconscious. and southern ports.

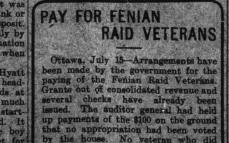
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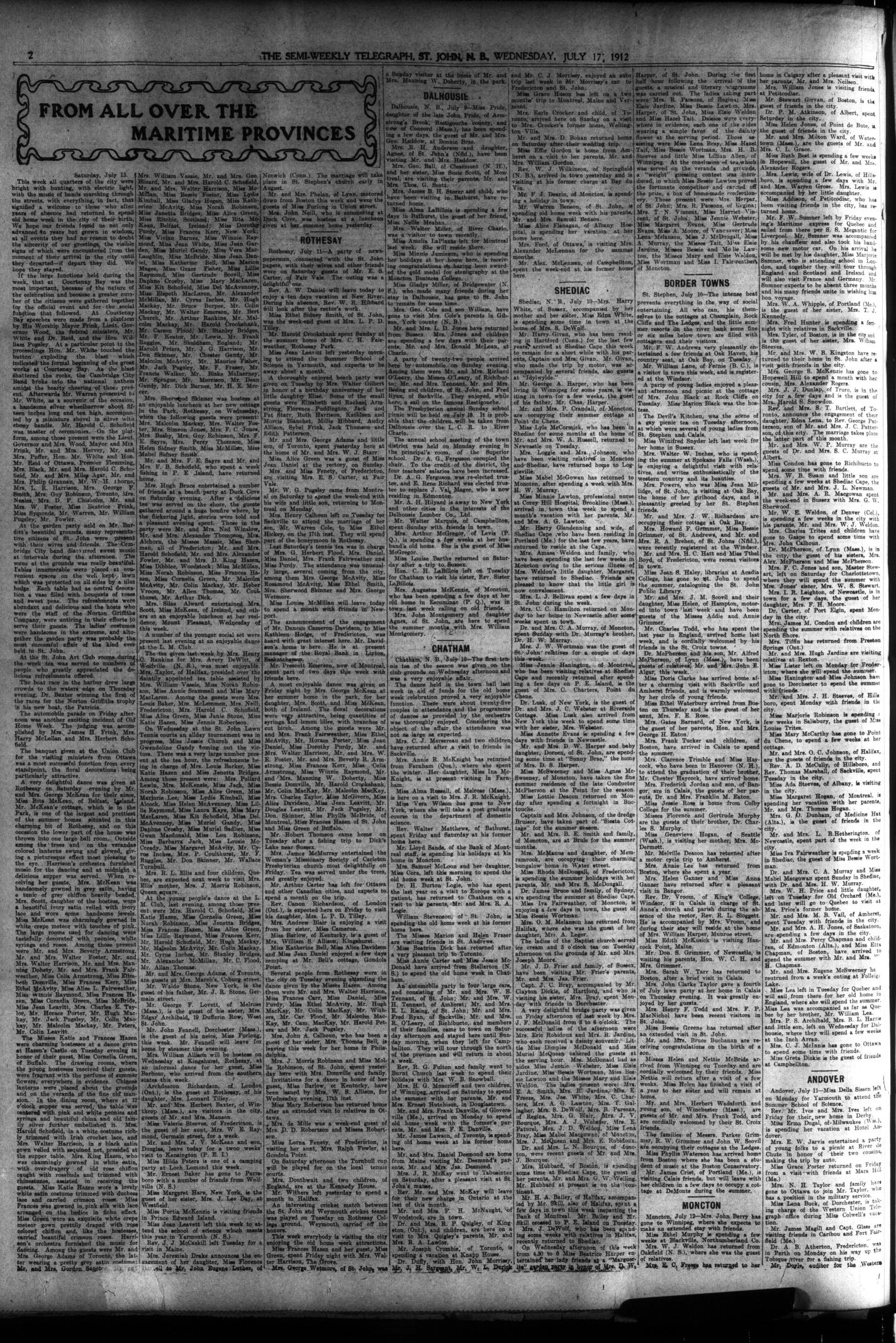
not responsible, cessation of the Those who failed to win places cheered Those who failed to win places cheered the successful ones with their college yells and waved their college flags as the St. Louis left on time for England. Rioting continued in Perry, Charles, Washington, West, Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The striking firemen and seamen marched through the streets, their ranks augmented by hundreds of "longshoremen

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Campbell, were visitors Mr. Fred McFee, of Dor was here at his old hom Mrs. George Suffren is parents, Mr. and Mrs.

gone to their summer Mrs. Hilyard, and Mis

have been guests at Spri returned home. Miss McDougall, who wa Knoll, has returned home Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dr ing the week in St. John Miss Georgie Seeley, w

spend his vacation. Mrs. Adam T. McIntyre of St. John, are guests a Beverley McLeod, of for a short visit, the gue W. H. McLeod. Miss Jean B. Peacock here Saturday enroute to she will take a special Mrs. McFadzen, Mrs. G and Miss Hozel White 1 diac for the summer. Mrs. S. H. White an

guest of friends, returne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Monday next on a three the west: Tuesday after lor was waited on by Ladies' Aid Society, and p toilet case. Miss Pearl

Mrs. A. L. Robinson Mrs. Joseph Campbell

Union Telegraph Compan, the first of the week. Miss Miller, of Edmun-uest of Miss Colwell for Miss Muriel Kupkey, gra

home spending her vacatie Mrs. Wesley Vanwart Frances are here for the si Andover. Rev. Mr. Bell, who is to Rev. Mr. Bell, who is do the Methodist churches i pame to Andover on Wed with his family. Mr. Morris Bedell, of Mi

appy couple left to spend st. John before returning

St. John before returning in Andover. They have to of their many friends. Mrs. Courier and two Quebec, with their friend, of Mr. Wm. Courier at He Mr. Wm. Hoyt left on M Fingers, on the Internatio The annual school meet

dover Grammar school meet inst. The consolidation of district, which has been in year, gave general sa lugh Ervine retired by Hugh Ervine retired by board of trustees and was sum of \$1,600 was ordered on the district. A large ratepayers were present.

Sussex, July 11-Dr. and Nichol and little daughte for New Mills where they days before going west. Mrs. Percy P. Funn spen John. Mrs. Wetmore - Mirrit John, are guests at Sprue Miss Winnifred Fowler mother, Mrs. Wilson, le Halifax, where they will mer. Mrs. C. T. White and

SUSSEX

here for a visit. On Wednesday at high home of the bride, Miss T Perth, was united in maria

Pertn, was united in marrin Hetherington, of Andover, was performed by the Re kins in the presence of friends of the bride an

gone to their summer hour Charlie E. Fairweather, Nova Scotia, Charlottetov

Mrs. D. W. Harper Shediac, where she will sp Mr. R. O. Atkinson week-end in St. John, sister, Mrs. A. K. Melic Mrs. F. R. DeBoo and DeBoo, are in Havelock, D. J. Seeley. Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs

and Miss Edna White, at days in Shediac. Mrs. Fred Fenwick and

ave returned from a v Boston. Mrs. John Humphries i

weeks in Sackville. Mr. and Mrs. George H ren, of Montreal, are gi

am Stockton. Mr. Frank Hallett. Ne guest of his aunt, Mrs. J Miss Edna White, of nome to spend the summ ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwa Miss Doris Clark, and Clark, of Moncton, are aunt, Mrs. Scovil Neales, Mrs. J. V. McLellan an

Merritt, were visitors to **HAMPTON VI**

Hampton, N. B., July rane, of Sackville, was 8. S. King last week. Miss Violet Frost, of Miss Violet Flow, of Miss Dewitt, of Boston, her sister, Mrs. A. H. Cl Mrs. W. W. Weeks, of visitor at the home of Lower Norton. Mr. James Burns, of visiting his cousin, Miss Miss Lizzie Adams, M lagher and Misses Bessie ard left on Wednesday where they will atten School of Science. Miss Agnes Robertson, guest at the home of Chas. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S

ton, were guests of Mr. Slipp, last week. Mr. Sl mother and Mr. Capent few days at Mr. Slipp's Mr. and Mrs. S. H. H Tuesday in St. John, goin car in the evening and evening. They were acco Dewitt, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fr Mr. and Mrs. F. L. F Freeze, of Boston, are and Mrs. G. M. Freeze Mrs. Allan W. Hicks Hicks and Miss Doris H Old Home Week with fri

ST. GEOI

St. George, July 11-M Miss Frances Gillmor a Mawley, of P. E. Islan or a several weeks' trip Boston, Salem and Glou Mrs. A. C. Toy enter Friday evening. Mrs. To tess, and the evening w Miss Myrtle Dick and

Bryant, of Lawrence (3 Miss Dick's mother, M Mr. Ralph Dodels, of inh North America, arri

Calgary after a pleasant visit with ents, Mr, and Mrs. Neilsen. William Jones is visiting frienda wart Girvan, of Boston, is the

friends in the city. A. Atkinson, of Albert, spent y in the city. Helen Jones, of Point de Bute, in st of friends in the city. and Mrs. Milton Ward, of Water-

ss.), are the guests of Mr. and L. Grace.

vell, the guest of Mr. and Mrs ler Rogers. Lewis, wife of Dr. Lewis, of Hill

spending a few days with Mr. Warren Gross. Mrs. Lewis is ied by her little daughter. ddison, of Petitcodiac, who has

W. Sumner left by Friday ever itime express for Quebec an in there per S. S. Megantic for motor car. On his an visit France and Germany. spects to be absent three m

. A. Whipple, of Portland (Me.), Fred Hunter is spending a fort-

Tyler, of Boston, is in the city and guest of her sister, Mrs. William

and Mrs. W. B. Kingston have reto their home in St. John after a their home in St. John after a the friends in the city. George S. McKenzie has gone to Il Hill to spend a month with her Mrs. Alexander Rogers. J. J. Dunlap, of Truro, is in the a few days and is the guest of arold S. Snowdon. and Mrs. S. T. Bartlett, of To nounce the engagement of their Edna Lena, to Rev. George Pat-n of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patter-

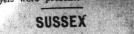
this city. The marriage takes place ter part of this month. and Mrs. W. P. Murray are the of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Murray at

ne time with friends. V. B. Sisam and little son are a few weeks at Shediac Cape, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. New and Mrs. A. R. Macgowan ek-end in Sussex with Mrs.

W. E. Weldon, of Denver (Col.) ing a few weeks in the city with nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weldon.

arles Trites and Gaspe to spend some time with John Calhoun. McPherson, of Lynn (Mass.), is in ity, the guest of his sisters, Mrs. McPherson and Miss McPherson.

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Mrs. J. H. Ste

s. McCarthy has gone to Point o spend a few weeks at her

and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, of Halifax, te guests of friends in the city. A. D. McCully, of Hillsboro, and Thomas Marshall, of Sackville, spent Ada Steeves, of Albany, is visiti

city. Margaret Hogan, of Montreal, ding her vacation with her parents, and Mrs. Thomas Hogan. rs. G. O. Dunham, of Medicine Hat a.), is the guest of friends in the

and Mrs. L. R.Hetherington, of astle, spent part of the week in the

s Iva Fairweather is spending a week ediac, the guest of Miss Bessie Wort-

and Mrs. C. A. Murray and Miss bel Macgowan spent Sunday in Shediac, i Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray. rs. W. H. Price and little daughter, on Tuesday for Old Orchard (Me.),

ater will go to Quebec to visit at Price's former home. and Mrs. M. B. Vail, of Amherst, Tuesday with friends in the city. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, of Saskatoon, r. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, or Sacatody, spending a few days in the city. r. and Mrs. Percy Chapman and child-of Edmonton (Alta.), and Miss Etta pman, of Boston, have arrived to d the summer with Mr. and Mrs. ¹³⁷

and Mrs. Eugene McSweeney ha ned from a week's outing at Folleign

e. iss Lea left in Tuesday for Quebec and sail from there for her old home in land, where she will spend the summer. s Lea was accompanied as far as Que-by her brother, Mr. William Lea. Irs. P. S. Archibald, Mrs. B. L. Harris little son, left on Wednesday for Dal-sie, where they will spend a few weeks the Inch Arran

he Inch Arran. he Inch Arran. rs. C. J. McInnis has gone to Ottawa pend some time with friends. iss Greta Dickie is the guest of friends

ANDOVER

rer, July 11-Miss Della Sisson left iday for Yarmouth to attend the School of Science. Mr. Ives and Mrs. Ives left on for their new home in Derby. Erma Dugal, of Milwaukee (Wis.), nding her vacation at Hotel An-

E. W. Jarvis entertained a party ing folks to a picnic at River de in honor of their two cousins, the trip by auto. Grace Forter returned on Friday a visit with friends at Mars Hill

N. H. Taylor and family have to Ottawa to join Mr. Taylor, who position in the military service. I Lena Buck, of Dorchester, is tak-barge of the Western Union Tele-office during Miss Colwell's vac-

James Magill and Capt. Glass are g friends in Caribou and Fort Fair-

(Me.) A B. Atherton, Fredericton, was rth on Monday on his way up the ue river for a fishing trip. Dayle, auditor for the Western

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The timber grown in the West Indies is, of course, of varieties not exported by the United States. As for fresh fruits and vegetables which we take at certain sea-bang canvasses, and stands fast for tariff aduty against such products from any country. It is a good thing to have even a small preference in the West Indian market for our cats, butter, cheese, lard, have covenanted with Mr. Borden and his government. But Saskatchewan has resisted bribery, intimidation, and mis-leading canvasses, and stands fast for tariff a small preference in the West Indian market for our cats, butter, cheese, lard, have covenanted with Mr. Borden and his government. But Saskatchewan has resisted bribery, intimidation, and mis-leading canvasses, and stands fast for tariff a small preference in the West Indian market for our cats, butter, cheese, lard, have covenanted with Mr. Borden and his government. But Saskatchewan has resisted bribery, intimidation, and mis-leading canvasses, and stands fast for tariff a small preference in the West Indian market for our cats, butter, cheese, lard, have covenanted with Mr. Borden and his government. But Saskatchewan has resisted bribery, intimidation, and mis-leading canvasses, and stands fast for tariff a small preference in the West Indian market for our cats, butter, cheese, lard, have covenanted with Mr. Borden and his government. But Saskatchewan has from natural products. Sir Wilfrid Laurier well sums up the result in a few words: "The Saskatche" After spending an immense amount of

duty against such products. Sir Wilfrid Laurier well sums up the a mult preference in the West Indian market for our oats, butter, cheese, lard, hay cattle, sheep and swine, but it would be infinitely more useful to us to have free entry for those products at compatitive der reciprocity we should have enjoyed a steady free market capable of absorbing all our surplus products at compatitive prices. Moreover, the agreement would have brought about a sight reduction in be online all is the only real issue in Contain all come products and that the data and complicated revolt in China, sitenths to eight tenths or even to one per cent. for westward traffic. After spending in immense amount of the Atlantic to the Pacific a greater load that eye for my friend Hon. Robert all our surplus products at compatitive prices. Moreover, the agreement would have brought about a slight reduction in to the strength of its weakest link. Porties and that the way to Liberal auc. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means to the strength of the weakest link. Four tenths of one per cent. means

togers and others were not content that faith reasserted by the Canadian people Listen, Jin. I belong to you, and there the battle should be decided on provincial to remain masters of their own destiny,' for my head is your head. Would you issues alone. They thought by throwing is to assert that half of the citizens of this take \$5,000 for your own head? But go and the servative government at Ottawa into the lot, politically, with the United States. Junk. I shall not stir.'

ecale in Saskatchewan the Liberal forces That is what the London Times says; are "He fell at my feet and begged my ecale in Saskatchewan the Liberal lotter in the London Times cays, det in the left at the pegged in the term would be routed and the impression we to understand that that is really what pardon. But I was sorry to hear next day it means to say and that that is what it that this man had drowned himself, be-together had gone down to defeat and wishes the people of the mother country cause he said he could not endure the to understand? No grosser or cruder libel disgrace of having thought of giving me.

had an excellent record for progressive was ever uttered against the Canadian up to my enemies. legislation, and although its opponents re-sorted to the most unfair tactics, even try-ing to intimidate settlers through the homestcad regulations, the Scott forces not only held their ground but made great gains. "I estimate that the rewards upon my head once amounted altogether to not less than seven hundred thousand taels (one hundred thousand pounds sterling.) Ten years ago, if I had been assassingted or carried back to China for execution.

The Borden government's intervention not themselves place any store; when we the cause would have suffered. Now the organization I have spent so many years the fact that the Liberal victory will be British newspaper it is a matter for in bringing about is complete. "Now began a new role for me—a can

West is determined to have a free market The Sun's position is well taken. Those vasser for political funds. In this capacity for its natural products. For weeks past who desire to bring about a more com- I travelled in every city in America, and it has been known that an extraordinary plete and harmonious understanding be-effort would be made to beat Premier tween the people of Great Britain and rope. Emissaries sent by me penetrated Scott and his party. The "intereste" those of the Dominion perhaps hardly into all quarters.

which contributed so freely to Mr. Bor- realize how much harm is done when a "All over the world, and particularly den's success in September last, and the journal like the Times lends itself to such in America, the legend has grown up that political agents who act for them, threw inexcusable misrepresentation. Chinamen are selfish and mercenary There never was a greater libel on a peo

all their influence against Premier Scott, because they regard the low tariff senti-CURIOUS ECONOMY

ment of the Middle West as dangerous to that complete control of the home market for which they strive, and for which they near the take about the reported decision of the chairman of the National Transcontinentake about the reported decision of the called at my hotel after a meeting, and,

plc. Many have given me their whole

fortune. One Philadelphia laundryman

thrusting a linen bag upon me, went

AND LEFT TO DIE lantation have been abandoned and the **Shocking Cruelty** old rubber collecting methods resumed. The returns show that the 12,000 tons of in Peru Brains of Indian Children Deliberately **`Dashed Out**

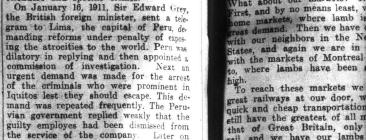
rubber collected in twelve years produced from \$5,009,000 to \$7,500,000 and entailed the death of 30,000 Indiana death of 30,000 Indians, whose bones are scattered through the forest and have nade certain places resemble battlefields. Responsibility British. The responsibility for this, according to Sir Roger, is strictly British, as the whole

Sir Roger, is strictly Diruse, as the whole output of the region is placed on the Eng-lish market and conveyed from Iquitos in British bottoms. Some employers are British subjects and the commercial future of the district is dependent on British capital. The correspondence shows that the re-

British Foreign Office Gets Report of Grewsome Methods of Native Agents of Peruvian Amazon Company, Collectors of Rubber ing the atrocities to the world. Peru was dilatory in replying and then appointed a -Sir Roger Easement's

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quick and cheap transportation still have the greatest of all m that of Great Britain, only sail, and we have our lambs market. Surely then we are in marketing facilities. You ask now what has New o offer to the man who desire his interesting and profit ing. I may say that she ortunities. Sheep do no y best of housing accomm to be found thr rovince many farms with less dilapidated cond serve well as a shelter for sh the winter season. Hay and two important feeds for she own in great quantities; rmer who is willing to comb rains along with a pair of wi per cent. or more may be flock of sheep, and their the farm would hardly be not To form some idea of what a mer might make from a i this province, I will state the figures. Starting in with say ewes costing him \$5 each-\$30. may reasonably at the lam drop a lamb and half each, m

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SHEEP RAISING

With Profit to Farm

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der, and also as far west a tropolis of Canada in the

of Winnipeg. Why, do you reason that New Brunswick

such demand? Because of its 1 vor of meat, found only in th. by the sea. Our fleeces also ar

be second to none in the don ing a luster found only in ou. What about our market.

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THE MONTH HORTICUL

July is always the hottest hundred years! Our present exception, except that it is known for 500 years, and ma It is getting in its work, i market gardener in the provi to testify. The exceedingly w

lowed by such intense heat unfavorable soil conditions n trolled. It will be found

We find it is never safe

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face of the cliff, added much to the impurposes. been felt generally that the whole affair was a most pleasant and successful one. Reports concerning the establishment of a great steel plant at Courtenay Bay have been persistent of late, and more definite have declared that his words were the politically opposed. pontically opposed. The Vancouver Sun calls attention' to

news in regard to the matter is expected most monstrous ever uttered by a Cana-

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cently gave to a London newspaper some news in regard to the matter is expected in the near future. Evidently there is a busy and a prosperous period ahead. Only a little while ago Conservatives, rived in Britain were talk-

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The man who organized and carried out the greatest revolution in the history of the world, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and who re-cently gave to a London newspaper some particulars of his own amazing career, is St. John's climate in worth untold gold The mails as well as for freight. NOTE AND COMMENT St. John's climate in worth untold gold The best winter port for the mails as well as for freight. The best winter port for the mails as well as for freight. NOTE AND COMMENT St. John's climate in worth untold gold bridge, four miles above Albert and about eight or nine miles from the public wharf

cultivate persistently. If w an extra supply of moisture an extra supply of moisture at the best use of the moisture at soil and keep it from evapo otherwise would. If your soil in blocks, and as hard as your don't expect that field to lif gage. Continuous cultivation vent this. Maintain a dust of hazards. This mulch is almost from the standpoint of moistu the soil. An extra cultivation the soil. An extra cultivation as a rainstorm, especially if n immediately after soil is fit to ing the rain. Weeds, too, have been espec come. They started early an giving us much concern. It to bear in mind that many of peared Several Days Ago and Parties Had Been Searching-Belonged to Intellectual Family. are great exhausters of soil r many cases we find that w and take more water than crops, with consequent crop st

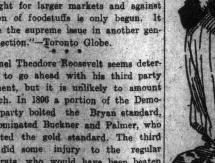
cannot afford to maintain Make war upon them now, b One plant ripening its see thousands of weed plants ne We would have said: There potato rot this year, and

spraying will be necessary. lack of moisture our potatoes some signs of disease. Some years spraying may it sary, but we cannot afford risk. Our sprey Our spray pump is kept use the old reliable Bordeaux Paris Green for potatoes, beetles and fungi at the same experiments would show the mixture is much superior to f We have also shown that

potatoes, which is not cause may be controlled to some ex may be controlled to some ex deaux. Tip burn is not a di ordinary sense of the word. logical in origin and would caused by the rapid evaporat ture from the leaves, more r than the plant can supply it. is the dying of the leaf tissue, becomes serious. Just how to Bordeaux should be of ser cases is hard to explain but cases is hard to explain, b Bordeaux acts as a stimula foliage beyond a doubt, how every case we have found it no fungi, we get better yield deaux is used. Some scientis the pores or stomates of i more or less filled by the J vaporation is very much e because the water cannot g

may or may not be true. know, but we do know that to leaves are thicker, keep and show more viger than the The strawberry crop was

The strawberry crop was a little poorer and the season er, than usual. Strawberries immense yield but suffered m lieve that strawberries pay most crops in Quebec. The over-supplied and the deman thousand boxes per acre is no nal yield where the moistun the soil is sufficient; while box is a very moderate prio



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hey decided to appeal to the public aent of the world through the pub-n of Sir Roger Casement's reports. BERT COUTNY MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

lam O'Regan Had Disapared Several Days Ago nd Parties Had Been earching-Belonged to Inllectual Family.

ell Hill, N. B., July 14-The body m O'Regan, who disappeared from here ten days ago, was found the Shepody river at the Midway in the Shepody river at the Midway , four miles above Albert and about or nine miles from the public wharf mouth of the river, where it is sup-that the unfortunate man went to ath a week ago last Thursday. body was discovered by a party of ners composed of Arthur Russell, st Hoar, Stephen Robinson and Chas. Regan, brother of the deceased, who up the river in Mr. Russell's motor this morning.

In the river in Mr. Russell's motor this morning. body, when found, was floating near fore, face downward, and had caught it the framework of the bridge. The new free brought down the river in otor boat and were buried this after-in the new cemetery here. Rev. Mr. pastor af the Baptist church, con-d the funeral service. deceased, who is about 48 years of had been of unsound mind for many and while his death might have been esult of accident, it is more probable in his demented condition he planned estruction by jumping from the wharf to which he was going when last on the morning of his disappearance. finding of the missing man's het in, uter some days ago confirmed the be-hat he had lost his life in the river or some days serve had been kept up he body.

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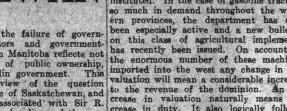
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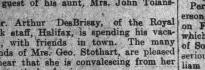
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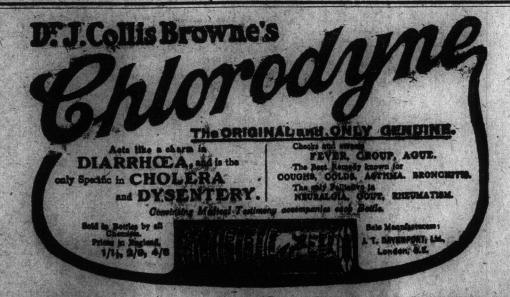
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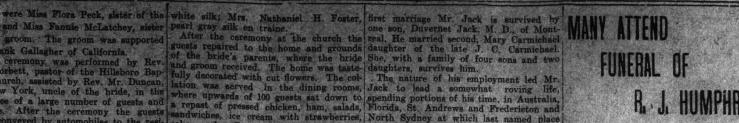




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noon at 2 o'clock and interment was in St. Paul's burying ground. The late Miss Forest passed through the Miramichi fire in 1825 and had some very interesting the was probably the last survivor of it in Chatham, though Miss Heskett, of Bath inst, also passed through the Miramichi fire chatham, though Miss Heskett, of Bath inst, also passed through the Miramichi fire chatham, though Miss Heskett, of Bath inst, also passed through the stoury of it in Chatham, July 14-Thursday night at 6 o'clock, Ferryville lost one of its most widely known and respected citizens in the feasth of Andrew Scott. He was in his seventy-eightly year and had been ailing for the last six months but a stroke of paraly is was the immediate cause of his death Russell, of Bartibogue; and Mrs. McIntosh place from his late residence in Ferry ville yesterday afternoon. Rev. Georgy Wood conducted the services and interment was in Moorfield cemetery. Dr. McIntyre and Rev. Messrs. Jenkins \$3.00 Saunders, Lawson and others delivered eulogies of the late Rev. D. Goodspeed. The corresponding secretary was directed to prepare a report on the state of the Per Pair **A PROTEST** We are selling all broken and odd sizes in these dressy. The St. John Board of Trade has forseasonable shoes at \$3.00 warded to the governor-general a strong resolution in condemnation of the act of per pair. They were forthe local provincial government by which the St. John River Hydro-Electric Commerly \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00



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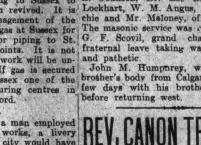
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New York, July 18-" where I thought it did," trict-Attorney Whitman Is was just after be had hear of "Jack" Rose, the friend Charles Becker and the ma grey automobile in which Herman Rosenthal, the ga the spot where their vict arly last Tuesday mornin Little by little the in motives and personalities ing is being unravelled and ed probable that other in would follow speedily. R and his confession that who hired the "murder ca claring that he was not i of the shooting, were th the day in the pursuit of shot down the man who h bers of the police force wi nership with gamblers. ments of interest and a not lacking, however.

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ville yesterday afternoon. Rev. George Wood conducted the services and interment was in Moorfield cometery.
Robert Melville Jack.
There died at North Sydney, on Tuesday the 9th instant, Robert Melville, last sur-riving son of David William and Mary (Wyer) Jack, of St. Andrews, N. B. Mr. Jack was one of a family of sixteen, all of whom died before him. He was born in St. Andrews on May 5, 1737, and had therefore more than completed his seventy-fifth year. He was twice married, his first wife being Ellen Donglas, third daughter of the late Alexander Grant, who also lived far many years at St. Andrews. By this

pany was given authority to erect a dam in the St. John river a short distance above Fredericton. The reasons for opposing the construction are set forth in the resolution. It is said that the conditions of the Ashburton treaty would not permit the erection of the dam and that it would prevent the free passage of logs down the river.

It is expected that the matter will be taken up by the governor-general-in-counci-at an early date.

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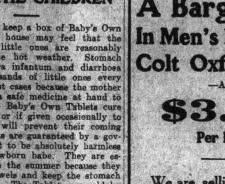
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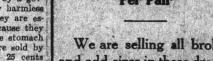
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