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SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

FLAT CAR LOADED Water Route to Western Markets Visioned By Sask. Premier

WITH MEN AND RAILS Files Message STRUCK BY ENGINE To War Lord of The Skies

Tragedy Occurred Near Edmunston This Morning on Transcontinental Division of Canadian National Railways; Inquiry to be Held

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Oct. 28.—One of the worst railway accidents in the history of New Brunswick occurred at Belanger, 31 miles west of Edmundston, at 8 o'clock this morning, when four laborers were killed and two badly injured, following a collision between a freight train and a working train. Pending an exact check of the men, it is learned the following were killed: Isadore Ouelette, T. Parent, Phillippe Ouelette, all of St. Alexandre, P. Q., and Simon Caron, St. Aubert, P. Q., while Joseph Pelletier and Joseph LeBoeuf, both of Monk, P. Q., lie in the Lospital here with broken legs.

CRASH HEAD ON The engine of the freight train, out of this place, crashed headon into a flat car filled with heavy rails, hurling them off the car, with tragic results for workmen on the car and nearby, according to reports received here. The exact cause of the accident is not known, but an official inquiry by the Canadian National authorities will be undertaken. It is estimated that the work of clearing the track, which is part of the Transcontinental division, will be completed by midnight tonight.

SAYS FERGISON 600 Pound Sea Lion Caught Off Mass. Sho Caught Off Mass. Shore

Liberal Leader Opens Cam- N. Rodgers, not far from shore. paign With Policy Announcement

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28-Marshalling charges of broken pledges, jerrymandering in the re-distribution of English Divine Declares There is constituencies, utter contempt for the will of the people and wasteful expenditure of public money under the heading of mal-administration against the Conservative government of Ontario, Conservative government of Ontario,
W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader of
Ontario, opened the Liberal campaign
Ontario, opened the Liberal campaign at a complimentary dinner tendered him here last night, at which he announced the policy of his party and declared that the Liberals of the provents of the London, told students of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday. He also said he believed there was hope of a re-union of all Christian denominaincelstood for the maintenance and en-forcement of the Ontario Temperance "I will answer you students five of Act. Mr. Sinclair's speech was an amplification of his campaign slogan that been asked me since I came to Ameritae Ferguson government cannot be ica," the Lord Bishop said at the close

rusted."

In addition to marking the opening of his address.

"First, is there any contradiction beof the Liberal campaign the dinner tween religion and science? There is closed a day of group conferences by no contradiction. I believe in evolution delegates from every Liberal organization in every riding of the province at which the policy of the Liberal party

ADMITS DIFFERENCES

Hon. A. C. Hardy was the chairman say there had not been an unkind word one feeling—to work for the benefit of the Liberal party. There would be those who would dissent from the atlaid down by Mr. Sinclair, he con-linued, but he appealed to all Liberals to have a kindly feeling toward each titude to the temperance question as other when the time came to work for

sank in a few minutes. First Mate Adams of the Louisiana suffered a

Overseas Premiers At

Asian market with their special type of machine. These manufacturers are demanding that Australasian premiers hould give them a higher tariff for three and a third tariff under the Meritan scheme is insufficient to complete with American cars.

The secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and solemnly admire a Rubers As a result the conference proceed has a result the conference proceed at solemnly admire a Rubers As a result the conference proceed has a result the conference proceed in solemnly solution.

The schooner Golden Hind, bound to Sydney, N. S., from Belleoram in ballast was blown ashore and wrecked at Bay Lemoine yesterday. The master of the London newspapers. Some of the and bated breath they listen while the conference official spokesman of the conference official communique. For the conference of the Earl of Cowley's and where the London newspapers. Some of the London newspapers of the conference official communique. For the conference of the conferen ete with American cars.

ed in, with business-like seriousness, a message for Mars, some 42,600,000 miles distant and asked

The message was prefixed with three M's, which Dr. Robinson said was the call sign for Mars. It was composed of two words, "Opestinipitia Secomba." The receiving clerk asked what the language was, and Dr. Robinson said, "No known language."

Canadian Press LONDON, Oct. 28-Due profes-

by the officials of the Central Radio office here late last night when Dr. Mansfield Robinson hand-

sional gravity was maintained

The message was accepted by the clerk for transmission by Great Britain's most powerful radio station, Hilmorton. The sender was charged the "long distance ship rate," equivalent to 36 cents a

The clerk informed Dr. Robinson that he could not guarantee delivery, but the doctor agreed to take the risk. It is not known whether the message reached its destination, as no reply has been received. Dr. Robinson, who is versed in psychical research, claims he has previously had psychical communication with the Martians.

gest ever taken from Cape Cod waters, has been killed off this port. It was bagged by Ernest Butler and Captain

Prefers Help in Development BISHOP OF LONDON From East, Says Winnipeg

Canadian Press no Conflict Between Service

and Religion

Canadian Press

western Canada does not get the support she is seeking for her industries from the east, then she will appeal to England or the United States for it is England or the United States for it is a country abundant and rich in natural a country abundant and rich in natural resources, which have yet to be mined and manufactured," said Lieut. Col. Ralph H. Webb of Winnipeg here today. Mayor Webb stopped off in To-

the marketing of produce. Six Men Held In Chicago Robberies

"Why does the church oppose labor The church does not oppose labor. We CHICAGO, Oct. 28-Six men, alleggot into hot water at home in England got into not water at nome in England insisting that the coal miners get a fair deal.

deal.

wards of \$1,000,000 in a series of rob Hon. A. C. Hardy was the chairman of the evening and in a speech readily admitted that there were differences in the party on the temperance question. These differences had found expression in the conferences during the day, Senator Hardy said, but he was glad to say there had not been an unkind word.

"Why does the church back up war? Shocking as war is, there are things wards of \$1,000,000 in a series of roberies, were reported named in true birds voted by the county grand jury yesterday after two of the men had testified before the body. Lawrence Ghere alias Lloyd, and Arthur Meats are the hopes of a re-union say there had not been an unkind word.

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LONDON, Oct. 28—A new agreement of Christianity, and I believe our ported named in five true bills. Louis in fare for British emigrants to Canadian Press ported named on robbery charges, and the agreement will be cor charges of receiving stolen property.

Also reported named in the true bills

Then

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28-Aimee TUG SINKS OFF SABLE Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, will not testify in their own defence at their prelim-Louisana Goes Down Off New Orleans; One Missing

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 28—The steamship Louisiana sank outside South

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steamship Louisiana sank outside South Pass early today after colliding with the steamship Madison, officials of the Gulf and Southern Steamship Company are informed. One unidentified interplace of the crew of the Louisians. Reporters Covering Imperial outbound for Miami and Key West, was reported missing. The Louisiana Parley Find News Scarce

LONDON, Oct. 28—Premiers Bruce and Coates are visiting the motor show here today region special attention to the state of the property of the here today paying special attention to the cars of British manufacturers who the cars of British manufacturers who are seeking to capture the Australnewspapermen gather in the office of the Secretary of State for Dominion

Asian market with their special type

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Twice a day, a dwinding crowd of now officially know of the conference from the inside.

very illuminating.

DEFENCE ENDS TODAY.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner Says Work Is National in Scope

OTHER SPEAKERS

Resumption of Freight Traffic on the Road

Canadian Press

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 28— The Board of Trade last night was host at a banquet celebrating the resumption of freight traffic on the Hudson's Bay Railway from The Pas to Kettle Rapids. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Premier of Sæskatchewan; Hon. W. Bracken, Premier of Manitoba; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and several members of the Federal Parliament were guests of honor. Premier Gardiner said that Western Canada's problem was chiefly one of transportation; that the Hudson's Bay Railway was not only a project of the

west but national in its influence and that to Saskatchewan it meant the opening of a great stretch of produc-tive territory between the Saskatche-wan and Churchill Rivers. OUTLET FOR GRRIN He predicted that the route would

prove a feasible outlet for grain ex-ports from the Prairies and pointed out that it shortened the distance to Liverpool by 1,000 miles. The Saskatchewan premier held that TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28-"If the opening of the route would help

UNITE EAST AND WEST

He said that this year's experience had shown the western people how important it was to secure immigrants for the land and industries. Although rains had periodically hampered the progress of harvesting the season had been the most factor in the last 14 years for it had brought before the people of Canada to give it a fair chance to succeed." He promised the work of the marketing of produce.

Toad," he said, "it now looks as though road," he said, "it now looks as though it is within our grasp at last. The road is completed from The Pas to Kettle Rapids and we are informed that next year the rails will vreach tidewater. When they do it will be for most factor in the last 14 years for it had brought before the people of Canada to give it a fair chance to succeed." He promised the support of Manitoba in the work of completing the road.

The conference has entered on the is drawn over all the conference proceedings is giving rise to all kinds of completing the road.

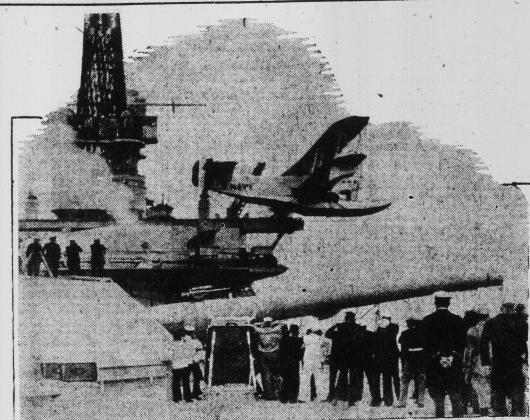
There are three parties to the agreewere Morris Lewison and Rupert Mac- ment, the Overseas settlement branch of the British Government; the Canadian Government and the transportation companies interested in migration.

Plan of Bond Exchange For the Canadian Northern Held up

Mrs. Mills' grave was unmarked save by two glass jars containing faded flowers. James Mills, husband of the season's most important long distance flowers. James Mills, husband of the season's most important long distance flowers. James Mills, husband of the season's most important long distance flowers. The existing agreement for the £3 HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28—The tug rate of passage for migrants to the Do minion expires at the end of this year The new agreement will modify ome respects, but its main basis of £3

ANOTHER VESSEL WRECKED ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 28

Catapulted From Battleship by Powder



"HISTORY in the making" may be the term applied to the shooting of a 5,100-pound amphibian plane from the top of the turret of the U. S. S. "West Virginia" in Los Angeles harbor. It never had been done before. A charge of powder equivalent to that used in an eight-inch shell was exploded. Lieut. D. S. Fahrney piloted the plane in the experimental take-off.

Takes New Turn

Canadian Press

the cemetery here. Once it was ex-

Empire Leaders Discuss Air "Movieized" ing the course of his address, which was concerned chiefly Defense Question at Today's Session of Imperial Parley

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

Staff Correspondent of The Canadian Press LONDON, Oct. 28—The Imperial Conference had a full dress discussion this

day. Mayor Webb stopped off in Toronto for a short visit while on his
way home from Saint John, N. B.
where he attended the meeting of Canadian Boards of Trade.

He said that this year's experience
had shown the western records how imlit is within our grasp at last. The

Investigation in Hall-Mills Case

The Daily News today features a story that after Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, made his statement to the conference with regard to the Locarno pact, all the dominions Eleanor R. Mills was laid to rest in

So far as the News' story professes humed and an examination was made to reflect the Canadian attitude on the to disclose that her murderer or mur-

Locarno pact, it is denied in toto. The derers cut the throat of the choir Canadian delegates to the conference, is singer, almost severing her head. Again last night the grave lay open and the pine box, the outer casing of the coffin ceptance thereof.

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Canadian Northern Held up LONDON, Oct. 28—A meeting one because he remembered placing the called for November 4 by the builders flowers on it last spring.

of Canadian Northern five per cent. income bonds to consider their position Intervene In Strike

Intervene with regard to the recently reported agreement for an exchange of each the offer of settlement contained there-

Lectures Now Considered

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Profesture once and then on a continuous holiday, the New York Electrical Society learned yesterday. The happy professors would be "movieized" by means of the machine which synchonizes a picture of the figure and the reproduction of the voice. It was pointed out that these professors would be "immortal," since after their death their lectures would continue indefinitely and generations upon generations of freshmen would be able to hear the same master's

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28 -Four years ago the body of Mrs. Lord Rosebery's Colt Captures

Newmarket Feature NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 28 to agitate about. was guarded by a policeman.

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Against, Glommen at 13 to 8, and The towns totaled \$28,938,000 and the parishes \$64,825,000. Kent was the only Mrs. Mills' tongue had been cut out.

Mrs. Mills' grave was unmarked save

Wolf 7 to 1.

The race was over the two and a

> grave. He was sure it was the right about \$3,000. It is 53 years old. DEEPEST SPOT IN OCEAN. TOKIO, Oct. 28-The Japanese nav urvey ship Mansur, returned to Yoko-EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 28- suka yesterday after a six months' trip

By Cable from GEORGE HAMBLETON Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press LONDON, Oct. 28—An air of entertaining mystery now surrounds the tertaining mystery now surrounds the tertaining mystery now surrounds the are warm in their contention that it is a conference, not a cabinet, but no newspapermen the time conference met. By Cable from GEORGE HAMBLETON Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Northern of London have been appointed members of a committee which will investigate the possibilities of preparing some draft scheme that will lay the foundations of a settlement. They have already been in touch with the leaders of London have been appointed members of a committee which will investigate the possibilities of preparing the Canadian Northern bondholders under a former government at Ottawa, already been in touch with the leaders of London have been appointed members of a committee which will investigate the possibilities of preparing the Canadian Northern bondholders under a former government at Ottawa, already been in touch with the leaders are warm of London have been appointed members of a committee which will investigate the possibilities of preparing the Canadian Northern bondholders under a former government at Ottawa, already been in touch with the leaders. Bank of England and the Lord Mayor of London have been appointed members of a committee which will investigate the possibilities of preparing the Canadian Northern bondholders under a former government at Ottawa, already been in touch with the leaders. British United Press. Isolute divorce. The peerage, the stage

I solute divorce. The peerage, the stage LONDON, Oct. 28-More than and high society generally, both British 1,000 husbands and wives, tired of and American, are represented in these marital discord, are digging away the pleas. The High Court judges already coverings of family scandals in pre- have started the task of deciding wheparation for England's atumn divorce ther or not the irksome shackles of The opening of the Earl of Cowley's suit for divorce from his wife, the for-

Address on Tuberculosis Given by County Hospital Supt.

LAND VALUATION

Resolutions Adopted at Morning Session of Municipalities

TUBERCULOSIS can be stamped out - it will take time, energy and money—but it can be eliminated," declared Dr. H. A. Farris, superintendent of the Saint John County Hospital, in an address before the nineteenth annual convention of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities in the County Court House this morning. Durically that tuberculosis was not hereditary and that pasteurization of milk was among the greatest factors in the fight

against it and other diseases. Another address was delivered by J. Y. Mersereau, former Mayor of Chatham, on the revaluation of lands in the province. Resolutions dealing with the matter of scrub cattle, the suggestion of a standard system of accounting, and expressions of thanks for the hospitality of members of the local Municipal Council were also presented. On suggestion of Thomas Murray, own clerk of Sackville, it was decided o invite the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities to meet in joint session

he suggested Sackville as the place of meeting. The matter was left to the BONGRACE WINS CUP J. Y. MERSEREAU SPEAKS

with the New Brunswick Union, and

address that there were two opposing activities in all municipalities, agitation and apathy. He added that he had heard it said that Saint John was never happy unless it had something In New Brunswick, he declared that Bongrace, three-year-old filly owned records showed that the valuations for

parishes \$64,825,000. Kent was the only murdered woman, told reporters he consented to the re-opening of the events. The value, besides the cup, is Madawaska, with \$84.84, the lowest.

presence of untrained men in official health and other administrations had Continued on page 2, first column

The Weather

which was over Manitoba yester day is now passing eastward across the Great Lakes. The weather is showery in Western Ontario; elsewhere it is fair. The temperature remains fairly high throughout the Dominion.

Moderate Winds, Fair. FORECASTS

MARITIME: Fresh to strong north and northeast winds, with rain in Nova Scotia. Friday, modrate winds, fair.

NEW ENGLAND: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight. Friday, showers and warm-

er, fresh possibly strong south

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He stated that he had it on the authority of a member of Parliament province in Canada.

REMEDY SUGGESTED

PREMIER SPEAKS.

said that the work of consolidation of the statues was being done as rapidly as possible and any requests for alteration would have to be made now. Regarding the question of a new general taxation act, he said that was for the president's address and the many o desire to pick a quarrel with contained. It was recommended that those who were content with their the address be considered carefully by present law. Personally, he said, he all who had the interests of the pro ation legislation, but the government would not take the initiative and force upon any community a law that it did not want. He said that the consolinot want. He said that the consolidation of the statutes would be delayed if any change were requested.

Thos. Murray, Sackville on behalf of the delegates, expressed appreciation of the welcome and entertainment given the visitors by Mayor White and Premier Baxter. He extended thanks also for the luncheon invitations to the Provincial and County Hospitals; to Provincial and County Hospitals; to resolution was passed:

Mayor and Mrs. White for the reception "That scrub cattle of all kinds are

KIDDIES' GAMBOL

Imperial Theatre is going to hold another of those stage parades for the youngsters who dress up on Hallowe'en night, which this year falls on Saturday. The affair will take place between the evening shows. There will be prizes for the funiest boy and girl individually, the most original costume of both sexes, the best impersonation of the opposite sex and the best combination group. Only the cleverly costumed kiddies will be allowed on the stage. This has gotten to be an annual affair This has gotten to be an annual affair with the children, and the Imperial's

WILLIAM G. STEARS ON SHARPE'S STAFF

Well Known Optometrist Joins Organization of King Street Firm

Friends of William G. Stears will be interested in learning that he has joined the staff of Sharpe's, optome-trists, 50 King street. Mr. Stears is well known in the optical profession as a man of recognized ability and long experience. He entered the ser-vices of Mr. Sharpe in 1909 and revices of Mr. Sharpe in 1909 and remained with him until going overseas in 1909. Upon Mr. Stears' return to Saint John he again took up his work in 1919, remaining with Mr. Sharpe until 1923. For three years Mr. Stears carried on business in the Paradise building, Charlotte street. His experience of skill will prove a valuable asence and skill will prove a valuable as-set to Messrs. Sharpe's and their exten-sive clientel, and will further aid this 30-year established firm in maintaining its high standard of service.

OLD TIME MOVIES GET A BIG LAUGH

The Imperial caused a hearty laugh with its old-time Biograph picture, "Shadows of Doubt," last night, a pic-ture with Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, James Kirkwood, Florence Lawrence and others in the cast. The funny old costumes, stilted acting, old-fashioned furnishings and then, again, the typi cal piano-and-drums music, made big hit. The slides were side-splitting Then the regular up-to-the-minutes feature, "The Waning Sex," with Conrad Nagel and Norma Shearer, was splen-did entertainment. Last time for this show is tonight. Tomorrow and Sat-urday, Richard Dix in the liveliest sporting picture of the hour, "The Quarterback," will be the attraction. Saturday night (Hallowen'en) the kiddies have their usual gambol across the Imperial stage for cash prizes.

Too Late For Classification PERSONS requiring experienced of maternity nurses Phone Main 1767, H Z. Bustin.

TO LET—Small, heated, furnished apartment. Very central. Germain street.—Main 1779. WANTED—Experienced type riter repair man. Apply by letter giving experience and salary required.—Box C 198, care Times. 10—31

Appointment of Receiver For N. S. Steel Is Denied

Justice Carroll Says Injunction Outstanding Will Be Dissolved; Refers to Concern as Going One and Live Corporation With No Peril to Property

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27—There will be no receiver appointed for the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, one of the company was performed under an arch of autumn leaves and evergreen, with a sion, he declared, showed the swing of the British Empire Steel Corporation, according large wedding bell suspended from the to the decision handed down in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia centre. The bride were blue silk and by Mr. Justice Carroll today.

that New Brunswick was the poorest isted according to the facts submitted and that "the injunction wearing peach silk and also carrying a in per capital material wealth than any outstanding will be dissolved." He referred to Scotia as a going bouquet of autumn flowers. Ernest The application for the appointment that he was dealing with Mr. Sinclair's some mink fur. The young couple reconcern and a live corporation, with no peril to the property.

a board of provincial valuators to have supervision over all the local assessors, New Glasgow, holders of certain mort-similar to the method used in the State boards of assessors now operating in the province and all under a different system.

J. King Kelley, secretary, raised the grounds and was objectionable and guestion of hypringing up to date all the supervision of hypringing up to date all the supervision of have supervision over all the local assessors, New Glasgow, holders of certain mort-ship for the company on the ground of jeopardy and after carefully reading all the cumpany of company on the ground of jeopardy and after carefully reading all the authorities cited by both counsel, he had not been able to find any case which is authority for the proposition that non-payment of interest, or the fact that losses had been sussible for the company on the ground of jeopardy and after carefully reading all the authorities cited by both counsel, he had not been able to find any case which is authority for the proposition that non-payment of interest, or the fact that losses had been sussible fact that losses had been sussible for the company of the compan J. King Kelley, secretary, raised the question of bringing up to date all the municipal laws of the province; he declared that consolidation was needed involving a new taxation act for all the involving a new taxation act for all the declared that consolidation was needed involving a new taxation act for all the involving a new taxation act for all the declared to such facts as the shall be confined to such facts as the vious," said Judge Carroll, "the losses was objectionable and the fact that losses nad been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses are taken that losses and been such that losses had been such that losses are taken that losses and been such that losses are taken that losses a witness is able of his own knowledge of yesterday may be more than bal-to prove." The judge stated, however, anced by the surplus of tomorrow."

Premier Baxter, who was present, Saint John for an invitation to dinner was asked to speak on the matter. He tonight.

COMMITTEE REPORT

The resolutions committee also subseveral municipalities to decide, as he things of vital importance which it

given for the visitors; to the manager of the Imperial Theatre for courtesies; to the press for its excellent reports of the meeting; and to the Municipality of the meeting; and to the Municipality of the meeting; and to the Municipality of the meeting in the Municipality of the meeting is all the Municipality of the meeting in the Municipality of the meeting is all the Municipality of the meeting in the Municipality of the meeting is all the municipalities render necessary financial assistance in restocking the province in all localities found necessary.

A resolution regarding the estab-lishment of a standard system of acalso debated, Mr. Belyea, of the ac-counting firm of Belyea & McNiece delivering an interesting paper on the

ENFORCE LEGISLATION



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quiet, personal pride?

Safety first comes right home to you in the preservation of

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important a thing as your

your sight and health.

Glasses.

Weddings

Arbo-Devereux.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 9 o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Penny, 98½ Main street, when Miss Emily Devereux, of Woolverhampton, England, became the bride of William Arbo, of Stanley, N B. Rev. R. Taylor McKim was the Mr. Justice Carroll today.

Judge Carroll said he did not consider a case of jeopardy ex
Judge Carroll said he did not consider a case of jeopardy ex
Miss Marion Penny as bridesmaid, The application for the appointment of a receivership was based on the affithe establishment by the legislature of a board of provincial valuators to have of J. W. Carmichael & Company, Ltd.,

son, son of Frank Watson, 15 Middle street, was quietly solemnized last night at the home of the groom's father. The James Dunlop. The bride was attended by Miss L. Craig and the bridegroom by Michael McLellan.

Wooldridge-French One of the prettiest weddings of the

MATHIEU'S

SYRUP

of Tar & Cod Liver

Extract

Says big business before going after more business.

In the business office of the

Columbus Dispatch hangs a large mirror. "Look yourself

over" says this great news-

paper to its advertising sales-

men, "good appearance gets

more business." Give yourself the "once-over" before

starting out each morning-

dress up to your "trade," to

yourself. Results will be start

ling-good appearance just

about means success nowa-

20th Century Brand and

our other "good appearance,"

clothes-they're styled to

make your shoulders broad, your body trim. They're the best "Good Appearance" clothes in Canada today.

A pleasing selection of Overcoats and Suits, in a wide

\$25, \$30, \$35 to \$65

GILMOUR'S

68 KING

W. C. A. Fete, 28th and

range of qualities-

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eason took place in the Queen Square United Church last night when Lillian May French became the bride of Edward Seguard Wooldridge of Sain **STOPS COUGHS** John. The bride, who was dressed in vder blue georgette and carried a bouquet of maiden hair fern and car-nations, was attended by Miss Amy Distributor for the Maritimes. A. E. MORRIS, Amherst, N.S. Menzie, while the groom was attended by Joseph H. French, a brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Rice. A large number of friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony. They will take up their residence at 208 Char-'Look Yourself Over' lotte street and will carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Ackman-Huestis.

An interesting and very attractive wedding took place in St. Stephen at 6.30 on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Dorothy Spicer Huestis, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huestis of St. Stephen, became the bride of of St. Stephen, became the bride of Dr. Douglas Frederick Ackman, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackman, of Moncton. Rev. Dr. J. W. McConnell, of Amherst, uncle of the bride, was the officiating clergyman, tist church in St. Stephen.

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proceeded to the dining room where the bride's table was attractively arranged with a silver basket of Ophelia roses as central decoration and pale yellow candles in silver candlestic) Ancient Order Hibernians, Market building. Cards tonight, 25c.

10—28

| Market | Ma Hallowe'en dance and cards, Friday, Pythian Castle, 9.00-1.00 10-29 Stag party at St. Peter's tonight.

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10—29 and Miss Helena Nesbit. In the drawing room the guests were served to a delicious wedding supper by Mrs. Eyans Hill, Mrs. Blair Carson, Miss Bessie Dinsmore, Miss Glenna Dinsmore, Miss Phyllis Cockburn, Miss John, being office manager for the Imperial Tobacco Company in that city. more, Miss Phyllis Cockburn, Miss Phyllis Cockburn, Miss Catherine Thornton, Miss Marion Strang and Miss CHANGES SAINT JOHN-FREDER-ICTON SERVICE

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Stag party at St. Peter's tonight. 10—28

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78-80-82 KING STREET

U.S. Government Leads World son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettie, of Welsford, Queen's Co., N. B., was Parsons, of Oldtown, Me., on October 20, at 4 p.m. by Rev. T. F. Jones, D. D., of Hamden Methodist Episcopal Church. The ceremony was nerformed in the home of D. co.d.

of Worcester, Mass., brother of the groom, acted as best man, and little Maxime McClaughlin was flower girl. Immediately after the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served in a room beautifully decorated for the occasion, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding tour. On their return, they wil make their home in Bangor, where Mr. Pettie is employed with the Maine Central Railroad. Many friends and relatives road. Many friends and relatives of the bride and groom from New Brunswick attended the ceremony, as did the pating family of the patin

Saint John, motored to Oldtown t e present for the occasion. Many valuable gifts were received by the bride and groom, including cui glass, silverware and linen, also substantial sum in cash from the

did the entire family of the groom.

His parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pet-

tie, of Welsford, and T. A. Pettie, o

of many friends and will take up residence in Milford.

Pettie-Parsons

Charles E. Pettie, of Brewer, Me.

Armstrong-Morrison

FREDERICTON, Oct. 27 - Mis Lucy Everett Morrison, daughter of th late Frank I. Morrison and Mrs. Mor rison, of this city, and Edward Charles Armstrong, of Saint John, were married quietly at 4.50 o'clock this afternoon, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. I. Morrison, 53 Saint John street. The rector of Fredericton, Rev. A. F. Bate, performed the ceremony. Bride and groom were unattended. Little Miss Patricia Morrison, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room of the home in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Luke S. Morrison. She work and was assisted by Rev. W. C. Gou-cher, pastor of the Union street Bap-and a bridal veil and carried a bridal

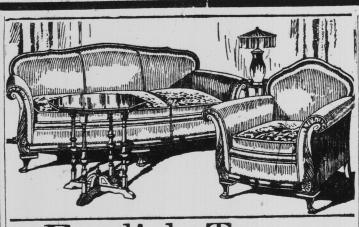
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K. L. Dawson, A. M. E. I., of Halifax, Addresses Engineers Here

"Coal and Other Fuels Derived From It" was the topic of an address given last night by K. L. Dawson, A. M.E.I., of the Nova Scotia Tramways and Power Company, Halifax, before members of the Saint John Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, in the New Brunswick Telephone Company's building. The speaker declared that most of the stoves and furnaces waste 60 to 70 per cent. of the energy it contains. The average steam plant wastes from 35 to 45 per cent. and the best steam plants waste about 20 per cent. By means of an apparatus provided for the occasion, Mr. Dawson showed that the use of raw soft coal for dopurposes and in insufficient steam plants, gives rise to the public nuisance known as smoke, which has grown in some places to such an extent that municipal and federal committees have been appointed to investigate it and legislation, in some instances, has been passed which tend

to its abatement. QUOTES INVESTIGATIONS.

He quoted British investigations in the deposits of carbonaceous materials from smoke were heaviest in the residential and office-building sections of the cities and that smoke from this is particularly harmful to health, because its constituents include

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In summing up his lecture, Mr. Dwason said that the combustion of raw coal was wasteful because about 50 per cent. of the energy was lost and the production of smoke caused expense and there was nothing left but ashes. The preliminary sorting of the

ALL danger of offending. You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy,

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Bud Fisher Loses Alimony Fight

The appellate division of the New York Supreme Court has affirmed the alimony award granted Mrs. Aedita Fisher, wife of "Bud" Fisher, amous cartoonist and race horse owner, pending hearing of her action for separation. She had been awarded \$250 a week temporarily Justice Ford, along with \$10,000 counsel fees. The higher court cut this latter award in half. Fisher will also have to pay his wife \$1,800 to cover living expenses from May 15 to July 7. Photo is of "Bud" and his

tended For Six Months

February. It is understood that if

By the Ukrainians

WINNIPEG, Man. Oct. 28-Protest

higher proportions of tar, soot an sulphuric acid.

He estimated that for every ton of soft coal burned in a city, with a fair Henri Berenger's Term to be Exdegree of smoke abatement, it costs \$1 for extra laundry work, for paint to renovate smoked walls and wood-

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MAIONF?

WINNIPEG, Man. Oct. 28—Protest against the government of Manitoba being party to a public reception to Queen Marie of Rumania, upon her arrival here on Saturday, was lodged today with Hon. R. W. Craig, K. C., Attorney-General, by a delegation representative of the Ukrainian population of Manitoba. The delegation representative of the Ukrainian had violated the Treaty of Versailles, and had mistreated Ukrainians, who by the peace treaty had been promised full civil and religious rights under Rumanian rule.

At the close of the meeting a vote

Which are worth over \$50,000,000,
At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was moved by Geoffrey Stead, M.E.I.C., and seconded by J. D. Garey, A.M.E.I.C. At the close of the address a discussion took place of the address a discussion took place among the members on the burning of

Old Film of Mary Pickford, Florence Lawrence and Others Showing

from the standpoint of the develop- stantaneous. ment of the motion picture industry, it appears to be more than a lifetime itself. Yesterday many people, who visited the Imperial Theatre, saw a reprint of an old-time film which was almost a classic a decade and a half ago, and preceeding it, one of the ultramodern features. The comparison was modern features. The comparison was almost startling. The aged film, designed as a drama, in its present day showing develops many of the characteristics of a satirical comedy. The costumes of the players themselves furnish a series of laughs, and the almost crude handling of the theme, even in the hands of such modern celebrities as Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, Florence Lawrence and James Kirkwood, etc., and under the direction of the great David Wark Griffith, Pr-haps one of the revelations is the of sub-titles, particularly those recording the conversation of the

words through their actions. The showing of such a picture as that given yesterday is a remarkable de-monstration of the progress which has been made in the industry in a comaratively short time. M. C. Ewing completed the old time effect by playing the incidental music on the piano, as in days of yore. IS ELECTROCUTED

MAHONE BAY, N. S., Oct. 28-Vincent Burgoyne, 21, employed by the town electrical department, was electrocuted yesterday while working on a pole directly in front of his father's sion was held in the Board of Trade belt when his mother saw his face con-lact with a high tension wire and be-Fifteen years! What a small span come enveloped in flames and sparks. She collapsed. The life belt held Burin a lifetime, and yet, when considered govne fast to the post until workmen govne fast to the post until workmen released him but death had been in-Haines, Capt. Kerwin, A. E. Loosen

AUTO KILLED DOG.

The that PROBE GROUNDING OF S. S. NAVIGATOR

Bathurst Harbor Pilot Commis sioners Hold Investigation-Finding Next Week

BATHURST, Oct. 27-A meeting of the Bathurst harbor pilot commisme and before the eyes of his mother room this afternoon to investigate the who was watching him work. Burgoyne matter of the grounding of S.S. Naviclimbed the pole and had affixed life gator on the Ripple Bar outside of being brought into Bathurst by Pilot The following witnesses gave evi-

and the captain in charge of the Navi gator. The commission was compase of J. Bennet Hachey, chairman, and

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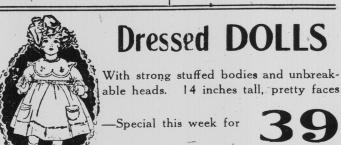
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HELPING OURSELVES

MUCH attention is now directed toward means ch the Maritime Provinces may adopt to advance their prosperity. As was pointed out by Mr. J. D. McKenna in his address before the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities yesterday, agriculture is still our great basic industry. Some items in the news of the last two days are, therefore, suggestive. Taking first the cheese industry, we are told there were two more factories in operation this year, as compared with last year, and it is expected the total output of cheese for the year in New Brunswick will be a little larger than that of last year. Satisfaction is also expressed in regard to the quality, and the market appears to have been satisfactory. There is room for a great ex-

pansion of this industry. We are told that the New Brunswick Wool Growers' Association handled less wool this year than last. Hon. James Bremner, Live Stock Commissioner for the province, says there is room for a great expansion in sheep raising as a part of general farm operations. We know that wool produced in these provinces is of special value for knitting purposes, and will always command a market. The farms of the province should be dotted with sheep to a much larger extent, and it certainly should not be necessary to record a decline

An interesting experiment has been made this vegetables. The number of persons employed ranged from seventy to two hundred and fifty, and we are told that practically the whole output of the factory has already been sold. The manager says further that the quality of New Brunswick apples from the canner's standpoint is unrivalled, but the supply is inadequate. Scattered over Quebec province are canneries which take care of the surplus of small fruits and vegetables. There is a gain for the farmer, and employment for many people who might otherwise have great difficulty in securing work and wages. It should be possible to extend the canning industry in this province, and thus benefit not only the farmer and fruit grower but the large number of persons engaged in the can-

Business men and farmers should get together and study the whole question of profitable increased production.

MILL STREET

NEVER will The Times-Star advocate procrastination. Nonetheless the note of caution discernible in the Common Council's deliberations on the Mill Street crossing is highly welcome. Whatever is undertaken should be done with an eye to what are likely to be our needs twenty-five or fifty years hence. We should not contemplate work which will have to be scrapped in a decade or less, to make way for other improvements rendered necessary by the port's expansion, hope

whereof looms brightly on the horizon. The Mill Street crossing is matter for immediate consideration. The spot is highly inconvenient from a traffic standpoint, and has many elements of danger. The level crossing must go and an overhead crossing is talked of. A momentary digression may be justified to remind the reader that a high level viaduct-or perhaps a suspension bridge to limit the excavation for foundations-linking Hazen Avenue and Rockland Road has been pronounced a feasible engineering proposition. This should be taken into consideration when dealing with Mill Street, because the diversion of traffic would be enormous. In fact little beyond slow moving traffic might be expected to use the lower

Then there is the Navy Island Bridge project with the chance that it might be found possible for the C. N. R. to move their freight sheds from the east to the west of the depot. If that could be done, only passenger trains and those freight trains going through to the main C. N. R. yards and eastward would cross Mill Street. In this event might it not be practicable to raise the level of the track slightly and to allow the road to run under instead of above the metals?

This, of course, brings both the railways and the Minister of Public Works-assuming a nationalized port-into the discussion. Saint John will presumably receive for her harbor and works enough, not only to make the high-level viaduct financially practicable, but to enable the city to bear its share of other arterial traffic improvements such as Mill Street. Let us make haste, but slowly. Let us call all interested parties into consultation, and with them let every projected improvementincluding the new train shed-be threshed out, so that what is done now will be part and parcel of a comprehensive and progressive programme. Caution without delay is the watchword.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

THE Indian representative attending the Imperial Conference has thus far made no striking contribution to the councils of that body, and it may be that the Indian Empire has no pressing question to urge which would rightly come within the purview of an Imperial conclave. India is on a footing entirely different from that of the Dominions, and, India's status being so little understood, it may be permissible to examine just how that empire within the Empire is situated.

India is ruled by His Majesty King George in his capacity of Emperor of India. His minister in England, who is responsible to the British Parliament, is the Secretary of State for India. That minister has a Council, but can, in matters requiring secrecy, act on his own authority, and may in most other matters overrule his Council. The India Office has power to impose its orders on the Government of India. The executive head of the Government of India is the Viceroy, appointed by the King-Emperor, and the Viceroy has an Executive Council estates, printers, gardeners and makers of seven members, including the Commander-in- and glue, closely follow the preachers in the longe-Chief. Ordinarily the voice of the majority prevails, but the Viceroy again may overrule his Council. The Legislature consists of a Council of State and a Legislative Assembly. The Government does not July 1, 1926, was 11,568,494, an increase of 1,217,854 command a majority in the Legislature and can reject adverse votes, since it is responsible, not to the Legislature, but to the British Parliament. The Viceroy can, subject to His Majesty-in-Council, It usually takes three good drivers with good brakes to save one fool driver from his folly.

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thing affecting the peace of India, and may similarly authorize expenditures notwithstanding refusal or reduction by the Legislature. In other words, the Legislature may function so long as it behaves itself, but can be disregarded by the Viceroy, who acts subject to the control of the India Office.

This sounds a very autocratic form of government, and so it is; but it must be remembered that it is a matter of ruling 320,000,000 people of which fully ninety-two per cent. are absolutely illiterate. The Legislature is perforce only nominally representative, and a paternal Government is essential. In point of fact, even this amount of self-government was only granted in 1919, at the same time when much greater powers were relegated to the provinces and local administrations, numbering fifteen. It is an attempt to develop a sense of political responsibility in the minds of the natives, or, in the words of the Secretary of State, responsible for this form of Government, to awaken them "from their pathetic contentment" a dangerous experiment from the viewpoint of many. Every ten years the situation is to be reviewed, with the idea of extending franchise and self-government. Concurrently the "Indianization" of the services is being

effected gradually. The above refers to British India only. Native states are governed nominally by their own rulers, who have as advisors officers of the Political Department, the Viceroy himself superintending that department. Again if native chiefs behave themselves they are given a free hand, otherwise their powers are curtailed to the vanishing point, or

possibly the dynasty is changed. From this it will be seen that the relationship of India to the British Empire is entirely different from that of the Dominions. India is far from ready for anything approaching autonomy, but every opportunity is being given her to learn the art of self-government with safeguards to prevent attempts to abuse the limited privileges already granted. Naturally, there are hotheads who wish to hurry matters; but these are mostly of the class which, by reason of a superficial veneer of European education, or because of the fact that under British rule no caste as such may impose politically. on its inferiors, wishes to dominate the inarticulate the canning of fruits' and masses. The ruling princes and titled natives, of which latter the Maharajah of Burdwan is an example, are, almost without exception, loyal to the British Raj and appreciate that their peace and

security depends on strong British government. Whether the Viceroys themselves for the past wenty-five years have been all that could be wished is another question. It requires a very great man to be Viceroy of India.

The comments of Hon. D. A. Stewart after the recent rain are, one may be sure, mild in comparison with some made by others during the de-

The gentlemen who prefer blondes have eviiently a sound appreciation of values. A New York beauty specialist told the Barbers' Supply Convention that blondes have 150,000 hairs on their fair heads and brunettes only 100,000, while those whose natural chevelure is styled auburn or carrots according to circumstances, can claim only 30,000.

The Bishop of London has said no more than the exact truth when he declared: "I have never known the gentleman class of England to be so utterly poor in my life. For the first time in my eareer the class on which I rely—the Christian gentleman-cannot pay for the support of the church and for the erection of new church structures. That is why I have consecrated only two new churches since the war." The British lower classes have improved their condition as regards ssession of worldly goods since the war. Many of the middle classes have amassed enormous wealth. The greater part of the burden of rehabilitation has fallen on the upper classes, only a few members whereof remain well to do. They are the "new

Odds and Ends

A Cartoon Without a Nasty Sting (St. Catharines Standard)

A cartoon the other day on the Ontario political situation by Sam Hunter is worthy of note in these days of acrimony. It was a cartoon which expressed the point vividly and yet carried no

Enclosed behind a wire netting fence was a very plump rooster resting on one foot and having every appearance of robustness wherewith to provide an On the outside of the chicken plot, there was a

ice, big, fat juicy watermelon.

The rooster represented the "wet" vote; the melon represented the "dry" vote. Looking on was the colored pusson, Mr. Deacon Ferguson, who was "Now what's a po' colored pusson to do in a

There is no doubt Mr. Ferguson saw the predicament just as the colored deacon was made to e it in the picture. Deacon Ferguson chose the meat of the chicken to the succulence of the melon. "He could not carry them both," was an appropriate caption for the

In these days, there is too much of a sting in political literature and illustrations. Sam Hunter gave the public a joke and he also showed the difficulties which the premier was encountering, with the same stroke of the pen.

Cruelty to Animals.

(London Evening Standard) Not a week goes by without the report of pain inflicted on animals out of either negligence or malice, and the cumulative effect of these reports s naturally distressing to sensitive minds. Cruelty actuated by malice, by sheer delight in inflicting suffering, there will always be, in whatever state of civilization. It is a vice of the sort that arises from an abnormal condition of the mind, and it is not likely to disappear before man is made perfect. The utmost we can do is to prevent it where we can, and to inflict exemplary punishment where

Trappers in Automobiles

The Indian trappers of the Bulkley Valley have abandoned the moccasin and canoe in favor of the automobile. The Uncha Valley was treated to a strange spectacle recently when a whole caravan of automobiles loaded with pelts came through the forests. The fur traders welcome the change be cause the pelts are brought to market quicker and in much better condition than formerly.

A Question of Longevity (Winnipeg Tribune)

In England clergymen live longer than any other class of men, the government statisticians of Somerset House show. Gamekeepers on the great

Uncle Sam's Ward since 1918. Manila had a population of 316,266.

Usually

(Baltimore Sun)

Other Views

FRANCE NEEDS OUR WHEAT.

bushels of wheat or substitutes to meet domestic needs this year, the Department of Agriculture estimates on the basis of a French forecast of a 248,605,000 bushel crop. Last year's crop totaled 330,842,000 bushels, leaving a negligible carry-over.

RIVAL CLAIMS FOR MR. MALCOLM

(Kingston Whig) Galt claimed it was the birthplace of Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce. As a result, Kincardine became flaming mad. He was their kid, their honored resident. The house he was born in is labeled, as also the school and church where he learned morals and manners. Well, any place would be proud to have him as a native

BETTER WATCH OUT

(Stratford Beacon-Herald) So many people have been killed or seriously injured while repairing tires at the side of the road that the wonder is that there are drivers who will ntinue to do it without pulling well off to the side or going on until they can find a place where they will be in no danger of being struck. At night the practice is particularly dangerous, for very often the person making the repairs gets in between the little red tail light and approaching traffic. Even at night it pays to use a flashlight and do a little investigating in order to find a safe spot where the repair work can be carried out.

"FLYING DOCTORS" IN AUSTRALIA

(London Spectator) The increased practicability of the aeroplane promises a solution to one of Australia's problems, that of providing proper medical aid for small populations spread over very large areas. Previously, where telegraph lines existed, a person desiring medical treatment made his way as best he could to the nearest telegraph station and received a diagnosis and prescription over the wires from the doctor who might be many hundreds of miles away. With the coming of the "flying doctor" a new era has begun. Impassable roads will not impede trans-

BEST SINCE 1912

The change that has been recently wrought in the financial position of the C. P. R. is not as marked as in that of the C. N. R., for the reason that as large an improvement was not open to it as to the Government owned railway. But it is nevertheless a notable one and serves as fresh demonstration of the betterment of Canadian conditions. Only once before have the C. P. R. net earnings been higher than they were in August. In 1912 they exceeded those of two months ago by about \$400,000. For the first eight months of the present year they Pere nearly \$7,000,000 more than for the same period in 1925, though about \$7,000,000 less than in 1917, the best previous year in the company's history.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS (Kingston British Whig)

Pioneering is not the rough job it was once. The trees do not need to be cut down. Indeed, we are thinking of new plantations. Nature has been tamed and ridden to a great extent. The new settler goes to the very door of his new career by rail or boat and is supplied with every modern convenience to get about. The toilsome trekking has been cut out. But "willingness to work" is still the great requisite. This willingness conquers call things. Mr. Forke is right in insisting on "willingness to work." Willingness to work means what says and a little more—it means cheerfulness, courage and a stiff upper lip.

CANADA'S WINTER RESORTS

(Saturday Night, Toronto) It would seem the part of sound sense for Canaans to spend as much as possible of their money in their own country, especially when they can get such good value for it. If even half the annual exodus of Canadian winter tourists were directed to the Pacific Coast instead of across the border, the amount so spent on the Canadian railways and hotels would be enormous. "See Canada First" is an adaptation of an American-made slogan which is based not only on patriotic sentiment but on com-mon sense. The citizens of Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg can join on common ground in enjoying the equable Pacific climate without going outside

GET RID OF THIS NUISANCE (Toronto Telegram)

Of all the nuisance taxes the war inflicted on a iffering people, the stamp on checks has probably

caused most profanity.

When the ordinary man writes a check, he is almost sure to find he is without the little revenue producer that keeps him within the law. He sallies forth and rakes the countryside. If he is fortunate, he finds the place where stamps are sold. Determined not to be caught a second time, he purchases a dozen of them. And when the next check day floats around, he finds that the remaining 11 hav glued themselves together and defy any man to put them asunder. So he does it all over again. The Government that abolishes this check stamp can lay just claim to a large place in its country's affections. It will also be entitled to an honorary membership in the Don't Swear Club.

THE NEWSPAPER AND RADIO

(Toronto Globe) Sometimes, observes The Brantford Expositor, advertisers are inclined to think that the cost of newspaper space is big. But our contemporary points out that when compared with radio advertising it is seen how moderate the cost of newspaper advertising is. The 16 stations associated with WEAF, New York, charge \$4,080 for an hour, \$2,250 for half an hour, and \$2,040 for 10 minutes for what is called indirect advertising. The ordinary charge of WEAF is \$480 an hour, and \$240 for 10 minutes. After six o'clock p.m., the charge is \$600 per hour. However, in spite of these high figura, prospective advertisers are standing, with checks n hand and programs ready, seeking an opportunity to broadcast their advertisements. And yet there is no assurance that radio is providing as large, and attentive, and interested an audience as the newspaper provides every day.

THE INCOME TAX.

(Ottawa Journal) At the Canadian Board of Trade Convention in Saint John one of the speakers advocated a Dominion-wide campaign for the abolition of the income tax. It was an extreme view. Because, while the present Canadian income tax may be too high, and while that feature of it which taxes dividends may react harmfully upon Canadian enterprise, abolition of the tax altogether is impossible. In the first place, just so long as the country has to pay something like \$200,000,000 a year in inescapable obligations, ignoring altogether ordinary current expenditures and capital outlays, the shutting off of such a source of revenue would be dangerous. It would put Canada back where she was before the war, dependent almost entirely upon customs revenue, upon indirect taxation. This, we submit, would be departure from wisdom. Everybody, of course, wants lower taxes, and nobody likes direct taxes; but the reality remains that a country must pay its way, and that, this Then why should I sit in the sco centain sacrifices have to be made. Moreover, the tariff, in Canada, is designed more for protective purposes than for revenue purposes; and we greatly doubt the wisdom of keeping a tariff up on certain commodities, whether they require it not, simply because we need revenue. That would be hardly scientific.

The wiser course, we think, is to strike an even balance between direct and indirect taxation; to have taxes rest as far as possible upon those best able to pay them; and to try to so conduct the nation's business that all taxation will be as light

Queer Quirks of Nature

Brave Flyer Falls i n the Long Jaunt

will have to import about 70,000,000 | HIGH in the air a flying wedge of within the sound of the restless ice-Canadian geese, led by some wise old gander, seek a winter home in southern bayous. southern bayous. What memories and fancies they bring to one's mind! In some far northern marsh, perhaps



their summer was passed.

There the broods were raised and thence, as the first heralds of the Ice King threatened to set fast their feeding grounds, they rose and arranged their ranks into the wedge that experience has taught-them serves best to help them cleave swiftly the path-

ways of the air. Yesterday they paddled the icy waters of the north, with winter close on their trail; today they gather their food in the hazy calm of our Indian summer days; tomorrow, if they wished, they might be reveling in the endless summer of the tropics And, as they fly, one of their number suddenly closes his wings and falls lifeless to the marsh. Perhaps some far-flung shot, sent at random at the

speeding flock, had found its mark in

some less vital spot, gradually weakening the strong heart and willing muscles as they strove to keep up with the fast-flying band,
Perhaps old age had set its final
curb on that once tireless frame. At any rate, his seasoned flights between the tropics and the arctic are past

As the poet has truly said, we may well gain a lesson from this far-flying band of waterfowl winging its way unerring through the pathless heavens needing neither guide-post nor com-

"He who, from zone to zone guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, in the long way that I must tread alone, will guide my steps aright."

And, when our time comes to die, may we all meet death as bravely and as fearlessly as the wild goose, who, even though wounded unto death, strives with his fellows along the appointed path until he reaches the end of the trail, and, uncomplaining, dies.

Timely Views On World Topics

LIFE SPAN IS MOUNTING TO new forms of disease, which before they are controlled will take many lives. As By DR. CHARLES H. MAYO Noted American Surgeon, in an Interview.

Dying Goose

N another 100 years, the majority of humans may live to be 70. But that is the maximum average we can Since 1851, medical discoveries have enabled us to curb

such as smallpox and typhoid fever. these 75 years the average length of life increased from 40 to 58 years. About two more years is cience can expect to add.

The remaining 10 years are the must be added by the individual C.H.MAYO, MD.

through careful preservation of physical condition Science soon will be confronted by

Poems I Love 'The House by the Side of the Road,"

SEVERAL readers of these little articles have written asking me would not include these lines in the series. I am happy to say that I can, with a good conscience. They THE colored man jumped around in are not poetry, perhaps, but they have away cow. that warm human apeal which gets hold of one. They belong to the homely verse of our time, and I venture to say there are thousands of scrap-books which contain them, as one might put away a rose-leaf memory of a certain golden day.

There are hermit souls that live with drawn In the peace of their self-content; There are souls, like stars, that dwell In a fellowless firmament.

There are pioneer souls that blaze their Where the highways never ran-But let me live by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go byhe men who are good and the mer who are bad, As good and as bad as I.

would not sit in the scorner's seat. Or hurl the cynic's ban— Let me live in the house by the side And be a friend to man. see from my house by the side of the

By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the ardor of hope, The men who faint with strife; But I turn not away from their smil nor their tears-

Both parts of an infinite plan— Let me live in a house by the side And be a friend to man. know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome height; And the road passes on through the long afternoon

But still I rejoice when the travelers And weep with the strangers that Nor live in my house by the side Like a man who dwells alone. Let me live in my house by the side o the road,

And stretches away to the night.

Where the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they a weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish-so am I. Or hurl the cynic's ban?

Let me live in my house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man. ADVERTISING PAYS

"ADVERTISING certainly pays. We lost our mongrel pup."
"And did you get it back again?" "No but we got two better dogs

Burbank crossed his flowers to pro duce new species, so will new disease germs arise from the ranks of those w known.

After Dinner Stories

A MOTHER was reproving her little girl for being naughty.
"If you are so tiresome and disagreeshe said, "you will not be loved and when you grow up your friends will be few.' The child replied at once "I shall get married." "Oh, no," replied mother, "you will

not get married if you are disagreeable, for men are particular." After a short pause the little girl remarked: "Well, mummy, I don't think daddy was particular.

ON THE occasion of her hundredth birthday the village centenarian eceived a visit from the vicar. Being anxious to hear from her own lips what she considered had been the source of her strength and sustenance, he said: "My dear Mrs. Adams, pray others, what has been the secret of your longevity?" The vicar waited with unusual eagerness for the old lady's reply, but he was hardly pre-

pared for it when it came.

"Victuals!" she answered.

the road, trying to head off a run-"Stop her! Stop her!" yelled the "I'se trying to,' boss," replied the olored man, waving his arms.
"Speak to her!" yelled the owner "Good mawnin' cow; good mawnin',' said the negro, politely

Just Fun

OLD LADY: So you are troubled with rheumatism. Have you ever been treated? Tramp: Not since prohibition,

day's work, and the losing of one WHAT does it profit a man to have his mind crammed full of good ideas and to lack the will-power to

"WHY did the Smiths separate?" "Nobody knows." "How dreadful."

DIDJA ever notice that it takes perspiration to put the "Rise" MAKING a blunder is bad enough, but it really peeves us more when

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1 Silk Sale

Many Worth \$2 Thousands of dollars in Crepe and special

Silks at well understood reductions. The Silk House of Saint John bought great quantities of the most beautiful Silk and Crepe de Chine in a full

sweep of the new colors at such a bargain that everybody attending this Sale is due for great fun. \$1.69 Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide—\$1. \$1.55 Extra Heavy Jap Habutai, yard

wide—Sale \$1. You know what you can do with the Crepe de Chine and the weight and wear of the Habutai suggest the loveliest slips, underthings and dresses. They come in about forty fashionable new tints, from the brightest pastels

right down to deep colors. \$2 Printed Fuji—Sale \$1.

(8 selections.) \$2 Baronet, 36 to 42 in—\$1.

Striped or solid weave and these colorings-White, Pink, Orchid, Sandalwood and Lichen Green. Striped Bayadere—\$1.

Satin Striped Bayadere true Silk in White or Platinum, yard wide. Worth to \$2 a yard, for \$1. Brocaded Satin in Moss—\$1

Best for linings, yard wide. Pongee, 45c. Thirty-three inches wide and a price that explains VALUE. See all you can make out of this Silk

HEAVY PONGEE Double weight Pongee for Dresses and Slips, in Black and Navy-59c.

Go back over this list and figure all it can mean to you—the sewing economies, the Sale values that are entitled to being called sensational. Sale starts tomorrow.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO. The Silk House of Saint John.

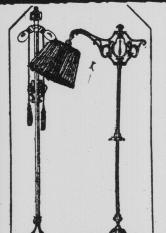
that no one has taken the trouble to THE making of a friend is a great JACK DEMPSEY is writing a series of articles on "My Split With Kearns." It is understood that they split some sizeable sums before Jack became too proud to fight.

> POETRY is the music and flowers of literature. T is said that modern young women do not blush. We hasten to their They blush from the time they put it on in the morning until

they wash it off before going to bed. THE end seat hog is the cheapest grade there is.

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See Window Display A. O. SKINNER 58 KING STREET

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

minutes and it was only through FEWER HUSBANDS IN VIENNA. minutes and it was only through the quick work of three tugs that its crew of 35 was rescued. All its crew of 35 was rescued. All ized ostensibly for purposes of charity, were taken off without mishap. six women in reality learned the art of The Manchester Shipper was not

badly damaged. No one appeared able to explain the cause of the accident. There was no fog. The two ships met about 200 feet off shore, the Fredensbro having just warped out of its slip to sail for Belfast. Struck amidships the Danish

Well Known Here

THE steamer Manchester Shipper Captain Dormer, is well known in Saint John, having for a number of years been on the Saint John-Manchester service carrying general cargo. This steamer arrived here on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from Man-chester with general cargo and sailed the following day for Manches-ter via Philadelphia.

vessel with a big hole in her prow at the water line, settled to the bottom of the river, only the funnel and part of the super-structure projecting. SHIPPER LARGER CRAFT.

of 2,133.

Describing the accident as he saw it from shore, Joseph Poole, a sliptender at the Camden Wharf of the Reading Railroad, said the Fredensbrohad just reached the channel when the had just reached the channel when the Manchester Shipper loomed up.
"There was a crash that made everything on the wharf shake," said Poole, thing on the wharf shake," said Poole, "and I saw the Fredensbro back up like one who has just taken a stiff punch on the jaw. The Manchester Shipper shook all over and then backed away. The Danish ship sort of slid off to one side a hundred feet or so, and then began to go down fast. I could see the crew running around on

Highways

HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 28-Traffic was suspended for two days on account His Lordship Bishop Richardson, of the material being chiefly chrome on the Albert branch railway, which was suspended for two days on account of washouts on the line, has been restored, the train which had not been back to the Albert end of the road since Monday morning, arriving tonight. A wrecking train from Moncton assisted in clearing the track.

Reports today state that the highway in the Memel district was very badly damaged by the freshet, the roadway being torn out in several places and two small bridges carried away. A grew of men were sent there today by the road commissioner here.

In most sections of the county affect.

His Lordship Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton visited the parish of Johnston Sunday, and his visit was ston on Sunday, and his visit was equipped with a packard 80 horse-power engine. Con account of illness the rector of the parish was unable to be present at all the services arranged for. Service with the Holy Communion was held at All Saints church, Bagdad, in the morning the morning was unable to be present at all the services arranged for. Service with the Holy Communion was held at All Saints church, Bagdad, in the morning the rector of the parish of Johnston Sunday, and his visit was equipped with a packard 80 horse-power engine. Later, however, this was led to be present at all the services arranged for. Service with the Holy Communion was held at All Saints church, Bagdad, in the morning, where there were 28 communicants, his Lordship conducting the service. In the afternoon evensong was held at St. Paul's church, Goshen, His Lordship also officiating.

In the evening a confirmation service service was a proposed to the material being chiefly chrome mobile demonstration and the material being chiefly chrome mobile demonstration sequipped with a packard 80 horse-quipped with a packard 80 hor

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 27-Special squads of man hunters organized to solve Toledo's two mysterious womenmurders began a thorough search today for the slayer of Miss Lily Croy, 26-year-old school teacher, found dead early yesterday, and Mrs. Mary Alden, 47, who was slain with two pistol but-lets in her home a few hours later. The brutal slaying of Miss Croy, who skull was crushed in with a blunt club wielded in the hands of what po-lice call a "fiend-killer" has aroused the citizens to a point where stringent po lice protection of women in the populous districts has been demanded of the police department. Special details guarded the streets last night.



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GUARANTEED HARMLESS BROWNATONE TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

WINGED MEN SOON. VIENNA-For \$300 one will soor e able to get a pair of wings to carry





poisoning and murdered their husbands police charge. All the women were

unhappily married. BRIGHT WAITERS. LONDON - Diners demand more than bright lights now, according to a





author. These folk, who wear no

Traffic Resumed on Railway; Workers Are Out on Traffic Resumed on Railway; Workers Are Out on Traffic Resumed on Railway; Workers Are Out on Traffic Resumed on Railway;

ANNIDALE, Queens Co., Oct. 28- The structure is entirely of metal,

by the road commissioner here.

In most sections of the county affected by the freshet conditions are fairly well restored to normal.

SLAYER OF WOMEN

His Lordship also officiating.

In the evening a confirmation service was held at St. John's church, Highfield, when eleven candidates received the laying on of hands. Large congregations were present at all the services and listened to His Lordship's services and listened to His Lordship's managing director of the Amalgamated leaguest and inspiring addresses with SOUGHT IN TOLEDO eloquent and inspiring addresses with earnest attention.

The Kitty-Katy Letters

Confidential Communications Between Two Charming Girl Friends-One Married

DEAR KITTY:

Jack did not return today as he had said he would and I cannot help worrying for fear something has happened to him.

Perhaps I should not be so uneasy if you had not been so "catty" in hinting that he is still interested in a girl in Fredericton. Of course I have the fullest confidence in Jack and everything, but somehow I can't sleep when I know he is out of town. Just think, he may have been run over or something I might not know about. If he had only telegraphed, everything would have been all right.

I bought two perfectly darling hats yesterday. One was a small cloche hat of Bangkok straw made in tailored fashion, which I probably shall wear as my going away hat. The other was a dress hat of horsehair straw, the rim trimmed with twelve layers of orchid colored maline; around the crown, orchid bache buttons are tucked in—the effect is very smart. I have my eye on still another, a black milan, mushroom shape, faced with bangaline, a ruching of white moire ribbon around the crown. These hats are "spiffier" than any I saw in Calais. You see I am getting thoroughly convinced that I should confine all my shopping to Saint John stores.

Yours, NOTE-Where is Jack? What is he doing? Mystery is developing. Don't miss tomorrow's letter. (Reply in Times-Star Tomorrow)

Coroner's Jury Presents Finding in Death of Inspector LeBlanc

Manchester Shipper Sinks

Danish Boat in Delaware River

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 27—

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27

—The Danish Steamship Fredensbro, laden with coal, was usunk in the Delaware River today after colliding with the British steamer Manchester Shipper, bound for this port from Beltimore.

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been riddled with innumerable small pellets. They had been fired from long range apparently, as they merely broke the outer skin and did not cause a great deal of bleeding. Strangely none of the pellets could be found, and it is quite possible that salt was used in a shotgun and that when the body was thrown into the water the body solved, leaving no trace except the marks on the flesh.

FELLED BY BLOWS.

These wounds were not sufficient to have caused death, nor were the blows with which the victim was felled subsequently by his assailant or assailants. He died of shock, the doctors greed. Not a trace of water was agreed. empty of blood, indicating that Le-Blanc was unconscious when he struck the water.

Two witnesses gave evidence to the effect that a double barreled shotgun the deceased had in his boat was found loaded, but had not been discharged. The evidence and finding of the coroner's inquest will be forwarded at once to the Attorney-General.

MYSTERY PLANE IS The Manchester Shipper is a slightly larger craft than the Fredensbro, being 370 feet long, 48 feet beam and 2,542 net tons. The Fredensbro measured 300 feet and had a net tonnage of 2,132 CAUSE OF INTEREST.

NGTON, Oct. 28-A gigancapable of flight from k to London, or from San Francisco to Hawaii, was recently completed by the Huff Daland Company at Bristol, Pennsylvania, for the United States Army Air Corps. This great machine, known as "Cy-

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author. These folk, who wear no clothes, live in the open air and do no work, believed themselves the only people in the world. McLaren avers they are so primitive they have no vices. He convinced them there was another king in the world besides their own black one.

This great machine, known as "Cyclops," is the greatest single engine airplane ever built, and was designed known as the "Mystery Plane," but specifications of it now are published in "United States Air Service." "Cyclops," in service will weigh

Richradson, Prelate, is Heard The machine has mountings for 10 machine guns and racks for either one 4,000-pound bomb, or two 2,000-pound bombs. ombs, or four 1,000-pound bombs.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 27-The managing director of the Amalgamated Wireless Company of Australasia an-nounces that the steamer Jervis Bay, Five of the bouts on the program of amateur contests staged at the New York Athletic Club before a capacity house recently terminated in knockouts and two other bouts were stopped, one because the judges did not think the

because the judges did not think the participants were giving their best efforts. The battles were in the semi-final and final divisions, and ran the scale from flyweights to middleweights.

Private Factory Workers In Russia Are Considered

operated by private owners or by foreign rencessionaires are to receive an extra measure of attention from the Communist Party, according to a circular recently sent out by the Party Central Committee employer in managing his enprivate employer in managing his Central Committee.

Hitherto the Communists have confined to defending the interests of the Central Committee.

fluence and example, etc.

Naturally the Communists who work in private enterprises are supposed to

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grey squirrel and Kolinsky trimmed.

celand Beaver Coats-

make the point very clear that state enterprises call for one kind of conduct and private enterprises for creating the conduct and con nd private enterprises for another on and workers in enterprises which are period by private owners or by industries. The circular letter of the prices are wiscastal and the part of communists who may be employed in them. Communist trade union organizers in concession enterprises which are industries. The circular letter of the prices are misical trade union organizers in concession enterprises which are industries.

"No, no, not at all. They were 38.

enterprises are in the hands of private lessees or foreign concessionaires. But the Communist Party Central Committee is evidently anxious to make the point very clear that crate

sentatives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Several gain of 36 to swing the house over to nundred candidates for the senate, their party, and their chances of so doing are not considered bright in house of representatives and various political circles istration of President Coolidge, while the Democrats were demanding tax reduction, tariff revision, and farm relief legislation. The election will be held next Tuesday when 435 members of the house of representatives will be chosen and 37 senators in 33 states

of the 37 Senatorial elections, 30 of the seats are at present held by the Republicans and seven by the Democrats. There is also a vacancy in Maine, where a special election will be held Nov. 29, making the total numheld Nov. 29, making the total numheld Nov. 29, making the total numheld Nov. 29, making the seat where the seat of the seat where the seat of the seat where the seat of the

pay its tribute to the city where the At present the Republicans have a ma- American Republic was founded.

the number necessary for a majority being 49. The Democrats will have to make a net gain of nine on Tues-day to wrest control from the Repubcans, and are conceded a good chance,

even among Republican leaders, of sucmore than is necessary for a majority. The Democrats, whose present membership is 182, will have to make a net

HOSPITAL HEAD DIES. MONTREAL, Oct. 27-Henry Edin Golear, Yorkshire, England, in 1873.

ber of Senators to be elected this year pate in the Sesqui exposition, wants to

Thursday, October 28.

See Society Brand Advertisement on Page 17.



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Pieces Dainty and beautiful gifts for showers, weddings, etc., in separate piece and 8 in. round 20c. each 12 in. round 30c. each 28 in. round \$1.75 each 36 in. round \$4.40 each 6 in. square 25c. each 8 in. square 30c. each

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(Wash Goods Dept.-Ground Floor.)

Alarm Clocks-We have just opened

new line of Alarm Clocks. These are

(Smallwares Dept.—Ground Floor.)

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Plain Italian Cloths, in sand, brown,

rey, copen, blue, rust and black. 54

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In New Designs Cut Glass Tumblers, Goblets, Frappe and

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Alaska Sable and Grey Squirrel trimmed. 42 and 45 m long. \$110, \$115, \$125, \$150

Spoon Trays, Perfume Bottles, in various sizes and other small pieces. (Art Dept.—Germain street entrance.)

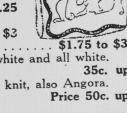
Baby's Small But Important Needs

Fluffy Warm Blankets of all wool, white with pink or blue border. Price \$1.75

Velour Blankets—Teddy bear style. 90c. to \$2.85 Dainty Silk Puffs-Pretty designs in pink

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Cunning Little Silk Kimonos—Daintily trimmed. Colors, pink and blue, of course, for baby. Prices\$1.50, \$3.25 Soft Pure Wool Jaeger Shawls. Prices \$2.25, \$3

White Pullovers with feet. Prices \$1.75 to Bootees—Pink and white, blue and white and all white. Infants' Mitts in brush wool and plain knit, also Angora.



(Children's Dept.-Second Floor.)

An Attractive Display

In Linen Room Hand Embroidered Linens, Table Napery, Towels, etc., for showers, wedding gifts and for the coming holiday season which will now soon be upon us.

We are showing many beautiful Hand Embroidered Linens, Linen Breakfast Sets, Bridge Sets, Luncheon Sets, Damask Cloth with 6 Napkins boxed, Damask End Towels, Bath Towels in sets, all new and

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We have just received a new assortment of Corsage Flowers, the newest patterns and latest ideas in colorings. Gold. -Silver-Pastel and Evening shades. Metal-Velvet-Silk-Ostrich. Millinery or Neckwear Dept.-Ground Floor and Second Floor.)



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An exceptional purchase enables us to offer you a choice of 10 magnificent models with real French Jacquard coverings,

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Colors, sand, brown, grey and black. 54 in. wide \$1.60 a yd. (Linen Room-Ground Floor.)

Dorothy Dix

Solving the Problem of the Fault-Finding Mother-Advice to the Perplexed Parent of a Stage-Struck Girl-Why a Henpecked Husband Deserves Little Sympathy

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What can one do with a mother who is a chronic fault-finder? There are four of us children, all grown and married and with families. After our father's death some ten years ago, it was up to us to make a home for our mother, which we were all more than glad to do. But the



wives; she finds fault with our children, and the way we rear them. She finds fault with our clothes and our housekeeping and our neghbors. She criticizes our friends, and when we have company we sit in fear and trembling of her making some sarcastic remark that will humiliate us half to death, and offend our guests. We have put up with mother's fault-finding all our lives because we are staunch believers in the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother," but she is not only ruining our lives, but our husbands' and our children's lives. Do ou think we would be justified in telling her just how she is making us feel toward her?

A DISTRACTED DAUGHTER

time has come when we each dread our turn to have her with us, not for lack of love of her, but because she makes herself so disagreeable by her confinual fault-finding that she makes our homes places of torment while she is in

She finds fault with our husbands and

I certainly do. And make it snappy. And if your mother re-fuses to mend her ways, the proper thing for you children to do is to pool together enough money to pay her board in some comfort-able place. It is not your duty to keep her in your homes when she is a continual source of discord. Your first obligation is to your husband and children.

It may seem hard to your mother to have to go and live among

strangers, but that is the price she must pay for indulging her temper and her tongue. Fault-finding is the pet vice of the old. Nearly all of them indulge in it. It is the protest that their vanity offers against not being at the head of

things any longer, of having their opinions set aside and overruled. Everything modern is wrong because it is not what they did, or thought, or said when they were young. Nobody listens to what they say, and they revenge themselves by querulous complaints. Fault-finding becomes a habit very difficult to break, and I doubt if any old man or old woman is capable of exercising enough self-control or ha

consideration enough for other people's feelings to deny himself or herself

the pleasure of indulging in it. Old people are continually complaining that nobody wants them; that they are unwelcome guests in their children's houses, hat they are not loved and cherished as they should be. Yet they annot be made to realize that the reason of this is because they make themselves so disagreeable by their perpetual fault-finding and giving of unsolicited advice that they are a torment to all about

They cannot realize that their children have a right to run their homes in their own way, and that time has brought about changes in the mode of living, in points of view, that there are different customs and manners and morals from those that prevailed in their own youth. So they find fault,

and nag and criticize until they run their families distracted. It is such a pity, for not only their children but their inlaws and their grandchildren would so love to honor them if the old folks would only let them.

. DEAR MISS DIX-I have a beautiful motherless daughter, who has a chum almost her age. Two years ago I sent them to school in Boston, but they never entered the school. Instead they joined a musical show in which they played two weeks, then returned home at my command.

That was the beginning of the change in them. Before that I was my daughter's pal and confidante. Now she will tell me nothing. She has become an enigma. She is always on her guard. Answers the few questions I ask her with well-thought-out evasions.

A few days ago a tiny ribbon broke and fell from about her throat.

On it were two slender platinum bands, wedding rings, but she gave no word of explanation. Recently the two girls have been offered—I suspect they sought and found—positions in a good stock company. They have left with me the decision as to whether or not to accept. Shall I let those two lovely young things live their own lives in the theatre? Will my daughter be drifting farther away from me, or shall I keep them at home and go on in my helpless man fashion trying to solve the mystery that has somehow changed my daughter from a girl to a woman and driven her from me?

From your story, it seems quite certain that your daughter and her friend, like so many other young girls, are stage-struck, and I suspect that during the two weeks the girls played in Boston they made secret and inadvised marriages that they regret.

Inasmuch as your daughter and you have been on such confidential terms, she is suffering cruelly in keeping from you something that she wishes to tell you, but has not the courage to do, so my advice to you is to tell her that you know she is married, that you understand how she did it in a moment of romantic folly, and as the confidence of the confidence and a second terms of the confidence and the confidence and the confidence and the confidence are the confidence are the confidence and the confidence are the confidence and the confidence are the confidence and the confidence are the confidence are the confidence and the confidence are that you have no censure for her, only sympathy and love, and a great desire to help her solve the problem that is troubling her.

You are older, wiser, stronger than she. You are the one to whom she has looked up, so it is for you to break down the barrier between you. Don't let it stand another day. It seems to me that the best thing that you can do is to let the girls join the stock company. They need a vital interest and hard work to take their minds off their troubles, and they will certainly get this in a stock company, which is the greatest grind on earth.

Don't believe all the old bogie stories about the temptations of the stage. There are no more there than anywhere else. Life everywhere is full of them for the weak, and they exist nowhere for the strong. You could not protect your daughter at home, but after the lesson she has had, she will be able to look out for herself any-

DEAR MISS DIX—What do you think of a woman whose husband is so henpecked that she saves her ironing for him to do on Sundays when he is off from work? She even saves the breakfast dishes for him to wash

DOROTHY DIX.

This woman is in the best of health and capable of doing her hous k and more, too.

A SYMPATHIZER.

Why, I think a woman who is that sort of a female Simon Legree is wasting her talents on henpecking one poor little cowed husband. She needs a wider field, and should be a mine boss or the commander-in-chief of the army, or something like that.

But I have no tears to shed over any man who lets his wife make a domestic slave of him, after he has done his part by earning the living for the family. If a woman is sick, and not able to do the cooking and cleaning and washing for her family and her husband cannot afford a servant, it is dear and sweet of him to help her. But any husband with an able-bodied wife who makes him get up and get his own breaktast, or wash the color, deserves just exactly what he gets.

DOROTHY DIX and get his own breakfast, or wash the dishes, or walk the baby

Instead of soda hereafter take a the stomach as a saturated solution little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the water any time for indigestion or stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the will come instantly. BETTER THAN SODA

system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda. For fifty years genuine "Phillips INSIST UPON "PHILLIPS" Milk of Magnesia," has been prescrib-ed by physicians because it over-

comes three times as much acid in Any drugstore.

Costume To Match





"The King of Kings." Jacquelin Logan as Magdalene and Joseph Schildkraut as Judas in we can do with it depends entirely up-

By DAN THOMAS THE greatest love story ever put on the silver screen. Such will be seen in "The King of Kings"—life story of Christ.

On our own brains."

H. B. Warner, of high rank among actors of stage and screen, portrays Christ. Mary Magdalene is played by Story of Christ. Perhaps this will be a strange aspect to put on a religious picture, but it's true nevertheless. In this film Cecil B. DeMille, producer and directors is showing in rictions with the control of the con or, is showing in pictures what many have read in the Bible but never vis-

Fashion Fancies.

BRILLIANT BLUE FLAT CREPE

SHOWS LIGHTENING TOUCHES

OF SILVER.

have read in the Bible but never visioned—Christ's love for the whole world.

The greater part of the picture deals with the last two months of Christ's Hear what DeMille has to say about life, featuring the Last Supper and life, featuring the Last Supper and decency preceded the visit! it:

"I have wanted to film the story of Christ's life for 10 years. But I could mandments."

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Christ's life for 10 years. But I could not do so until after I made 'The Ten Commandments.' My reason is very simple. No one thought a religious story could be made into an interesting motion picture. 'The Ten Commandments' proved what could be "In filming 'The King of Kings' we have the best story ever written. What for about next Easter."

Wery well! About two weeks ago a with a techni-color camera as well as with the usual black and white film. When the picture reaches the cutting room the picked up, crushed and dying, a crucifix clasped in her hand. She was unable to speak, but wrote wherever it will bring out the best results. Present plans set the release for about next Easter. have the best story ever written. What for about next Easter.

Fads of The Famous.

MAX MASON President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, known in England ly administered it will do harm in-during the world war as "the crazy stead of good.—Horace Mann. Yankee who invents submarien detec-



While the two-piece frock retains all its popularity of last season, it shows distinctive new touches that mark it as essentially

up to the moment. The dream of electrification of the Central of Brazil Railway recently Each bottle contains full directions.

See-Sawing Along Broadway

FAR more news issues from New the top of the ladder than those who slide to the bottom.

The home towns eagerly devour every detail of the success story of the lad or lass who started out to conquer the great city. How proudly, too, do the achievers write home from Manhattan when they have done something to the success when the solution are not maken the spirits.

The middle ages gave rise to Mestage them the building. The middle ages gave rise to Mestage the middle ages gave rise to Mes tan when they have done something lists.

that sounds, at least to them, import-

But what of the tens of thousands who just go away and drop out of sight? Most of them continue in respectable mediocrity. They rise to salaries of a hundred or so a week salaries of a ... and that's that.

TT IS EASY enough to check the "top of the ladder" girls on Broadway. The sliders are not so easy. All of them do not "end it all" by a leap out of a 20-story window. If they did the swallowed up by the cheap cabarets, the burlesque wheels, the small-time acts, the out-of-the-way movie houses. When all other efforts at job-getting fail, there's always the "stag-agency" to fall back on. But few girls stand ready to fall to this level.

The "stag outfits" provide dancers for "bachelor dinners." It's understood that the "stag dinner" boys de-

mand a nude dancer. SICKENING, isn't it, that men should choose to sit around—well-fed on banquet fare, well-liquored from the hip supply—to ogle some poor victim

It is those timid ones making their first visit to the "stag agents" that

A Thought

As an earring of gold, and an ornament of fine gold, so is a wise reprover upon an obedient ear.—Prov. 25:12.

REPROOF is a medicine like mercury or opium; if it be improper-

Yankee who invents submarien detectors between golf matches," likes to son has long been interested in experiments in the physical laboratory.

The inventor, according to the U.S. War Department, of the "most practical submarine detector," President Ma courses well under 100.

What do you spend on shoe shines?



three a week, you spend 30c., plus 15c. in tips-45c.—or about \$2.00 per month. Costly shines! Ever figure out what a 15c. tin of "Nugget" will do? There are 100 shines in each tin—and "Nugget" not only gives a brilliant waterproof shine, but softens, feeds and preserves the leather as no other shoe polish can do. And, it takes but a few minutes to shine one's own shoes

NUGGET

with "Nugget".

Black-Tan-Toney-Red-Dark Brown and White "Nugget" Polishing Outfit-complete for home usein cardboard box 50c.—in metal box 60c.

Menus For The Family MENU HINT.

Breakfast. Rolled Oats with Top Milk or Cream. Crisp Bacon.
Potatoes Mashed in Milk.
Whole Wheat Toast.

Stewed Prunes and Apple Sauce.

Coffee.

Luncheon. Potatoes Scalloped with Hard Cooked Eggs. grate cheese on top. Put in oven and bake fifteen minutes. Eggs.
Brown Bread. Celery Baked Apples. Milk.

Dinner. Creamed Cauliflower. Cabbage Salad. Apricots in Orange Jelly. Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

ting them in a moderate oven. Bake about twelve minutes. This recipe makes sufficient for thirty cookies. Macaroni — Cut up eight slices of bacon in small pieces, add two onions cut fine, and fry brown. Then add one can of tomatoes and let cook one-half hour. Cook spaghetti or macaroni in salted water until soft, then mix all together and put in baking dish and

Apricot in Orange Jelly-Soak two tablespoons granulated gelatine in one-half cup cold water twenty minutes dissolve in one and one-half cups boiling water, strain, add one cup sugar. one and one-half cup orange juice and three tablespoons lemon juice. Drain peeled canned apricots from the syrup in the can; pour orange mixture into individual molds (first wetting the in-Peanut Cookies—One level cup ground, freshly roasted peanuts, one level cup sugar, one-fourth cup peanut oil, two eggs, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder. Cream sugar and peanut oil, add beaten eggs and flour sifted twice with baking powder and salt. Mix in half the ground peatnuts and sprinkle balance on cookies before put-

-HEALTH SERVICE-Fishbein Scores Healing Fads and Superstitions

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN demons entering the body, and that it and even of combined religious and could be cured by conjuring forth healing institutions. these demons through some magic or

supernatural influence. Supernatural innuence.

Witch doctors, voodoo doctors and savage medicine men sometimes seemed to achieve remarkable cures. As medicine progressed and man began numerology and a variety of mystic an his body, he began to use methods ethics and medicine. The ouija board based on the actual causes of disease, had a brief period of popularity

vertisements of all sorts of faith N the earliest of man's history, he believed disease was caused by healing cures, of peculiar patented dumbbells and exercisers, of extraordinary systems of diet and starvation

NEW PROMISED LANDS

learn more about the working of conglomerates of metaphysics, religion but still continued his efforts to placate "Every now and then a new Moses arises to lead the babbitts to the prom

so prominent that the patient no longer is able to carry his burden of illness.

One thousand tons of rails were recently shipped by steamer in one ship-To this class are addressed the ad- ment from Rotterdam.

All baking "luck" is good luck when you use

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HALLOWE'EN SUGGESTIONS

MACAROONS ARE DELICIOUS

Made with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

At the right is given a recipe for Cocoanut Macaroons that has become famous. Once you have tried it you will always make them this easy way because you are sure of dainty, irresistible tidbits. The candy recipes are old favourites, too, and will add to your reputation as a hostess who serves delightful refreshments.

RUSSIAN TAFFY 2 cups brown sugar, 1/1b. butter, 1 tin Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 1 cup corn syrup, 3/2 cup nuts (broken) Dissolve syrup, butter and milk over slow fire, add sugar. Boil for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Add nuts and pour in buttered pan to cool, cut in squares and serve on waxed paper.

LAKEWOOD CREAM 1 can Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 1 cup chopped walnut meats, ½ pound sugar, 2 table spoons butter.
Combine the illk and sugar. Bring to boiling point: add the butter and boil tweive minutes, stirring constantly. Remove rom fire, add the nuts and pour into buttered pan. When cool cut in squares.



Melt 2 squares of chocolate and mix well with 1 can of Borden's Eagle Brand Milk. Add ½ pound and add 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Drop on greased pan 1 teaspoonful at a time, about an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. This makes 30 macaroons. Omit chocolate for plain

COCOANUT MACAROONS



THE EVENING TIMES STAR. SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

Napkin, Made From Dining Cloth of Victoria, Comes Here

A napkin made from beautiful fine linen used on the dining table of Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace has been presented to the Natural History Society as the gift of Miss A. L. Hunt, of Hampton, who received the handsome piece of damask as a gift from Miss Henrietta Martley, a cousin the handsome piece of damask as a gift from Miss Henrietta Martley, a cousin the handsome piece of damask is the finest of the Duke of Wellington.

The damask is the finest of the fine other band the thistle of Scotland is and Dr. W. C. Crocket, of Fredericton, Minister of Lands and Mines; A. D. Taylor, M.L. A., and Dr. W. C. Crocket, of Fredericton.

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Miss. Alex. Mrs. Robert Cruik-Schaberta, Mrs. Robert Cruik-Shanks and Miss Annie Tilton. The tea table was centred with African marigolds and the drawing-room was attractive with Hallowe'en shades attractive

The damask is the finest of the fine and so exquisite in quality that its glistening surface resembled satin more than linen. The design is believed to have been specially chosen by Queen Victoria and it combines the national emblems of the countries of the British Isles in a very decorative pattern. Isles in a very decorative pattern. ing it and the rays of the metal deco-

The napkin shows its age in some discolorment and in some darned spots, land, Scotland and Wales are shown but it is in remarkably good condition and while it is only a small portion of a large tablecloth and does not contain.

NEAT LETTERING a complete pattern, it gives a very good idea of what the tablecloth was like. In one band of the design the harp of Wales is joined with links to the Tudor Rose of England that has a ribbon of Irish shamrocks encircling it. In an-

Lieut.-Colonel Alexander McMillan, Mrs. J. W. McKean, Mrs. H. C. Wardroper, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McLellan, Mrs. J. W. McKean, Mrs. Agar, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson, Dr. and Mrs. Case, Dr. W. E. Rowley, Councillor Simpson, of Glene Falls; Miss Hall, of the County Hospital; Miss Murdoch, superintendent of the General Public Hospital; Mrs. Alex. Holly, Mrs. C. Hope Grant, Mrs. Alex. Holly, Mrs. C. Hope Grant, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. James Steen and Mrs. Robert Garnett.

McMasters. Those coming in for tea guest of honor received some lovely gifts. Those who assisted the hostess sell Sturdee, Mrs. Alex. Holly, Mrs. C. Hope Grant, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. James Steen and Mrs. Robert Garnett.

Mss. Scaboria, Mrs. Robert Cruiks shanks and Miss Annie Tilton. The

Tuesday evening at her home in Wentworth street. Hallowe'en colors "Nemo Me Impune Lacessit" surroundbridge was played at eight tables. The first prize was won by Miss Kath-leen Branscombe, the second by Miss Frances Tilton and the traveling prizes were won by Miss Winniferd Prizes were won by Miss Winniferd Wilson and Miss Phyllis Barker, when her guests numbered twelve.

Miss Nora Doody accompanied by Miss Craig, of the Craig Private Blair and Miss Ruth Avery, Towards In neat lettering the words "Buckingham Palace" are printed on one corner of the napkin. It is more than

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, of Saint Wentworth street. Hallowe'en colors and decorations made an attractive and decorations made an attractive Carlton Montreal Mrs. Taylor, of Saint Miss Elizabeth Stevens, of North yea and Mrs. Pollard Lewin. The tea was very well attended and proved to appearance in the drawing rooms and Carlton, Montreal. Mrs. Taylor en-Miss Nora Doody accompanied by

her brother, Mr. F. J. Doody, left weeks in Montreal, has returned to the city. Miss Florence Warwick, Miss Constance White, Miss Kathleen Branscombe, Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Clement Fenton, Miss Georgie Springer, Miss Frances Campbell, Miss Eileen Williams, Miss Helen Beatteay Miss T. Ernest Clear North End W.C.T.U.

The weekly card party at St. John
Mrs. James Craig and Miss Gertrude
Adams have returned to their home in
Campbellton, after spending a week
with Mrs. Hugh Miller, Queen street.

The weekly card party at St. John
the Baptist church again had a night
of almost capacity attendance last
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wares.

Because of heavy cost of fuel, caused
by the coal strike, potteries of England have raised the prices of their
lapse.

Woman—I'll not pay another penought to have stayed up an hour
ony. I've had no luck yet!—Opinion.
London.

Tea and Sale Held By Rothesay Ladies

Mrs. Hugh McLean, Mrs. John Bel-yea and Mrs. Pollard Lewin. The tea be a delightful social function, and the creditable sum of \$100 was realized.

Auxiliaries Hold 2 Dorcas Meetings Hospital, who has been spending four

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, held their Dorcas meeting yester-day afternoon in the church hall and Make Plans For Tea engaged in sewing and quilting. Those present were: Mrs. Amy Bender, president; Mrs. R. Phillips, Mrs. Stewart

Hallowe'en Fete, Y. W. C. A. Thurs. - Fri.

Whole House

Benefits

Cleaner kept curtains, wallpaper, woodwork-

everything all over the house stays newer and

cleaner with a Moffat Electric in the kitchen. Does

away with wasteful stoves that give off dust, fumes

a turn of a handle, safe, steady, reliable and shining

clean. Installed free, saves its own small install-

Our Own Hydro

CANTERBURY STREET

Hallowe'en Fete, Y. W. C. A. Thurs. - Fri.

Does away with kitchen drudgery, operating on

THAT'S NERVE Arrangements were made for the annual meeting to be held on November | IRATE | FLAT | DWELLER-Look | AGENT-But it's a shame to let here, Brown, your infernal radio kept me up until midnight! lapse.

The Fiend—Why, old man, you Woman—I'll not pay another pen-

and soot that settle everywhere.

ments. See different models tonight at

Will Your Kitchenware

Last through the Winter?

Now is the time to replace those pieces that have served their time. We specialize in the most dependable Kitchenware money can buy. BY WAY OF SUGGESTION

Stew Kettles, Saucepans, Frying Pans, Tea Kettles, Coffee Percolators, Double Boilers, Potato Pots, Bread Pans, Cake Pans of Aluminum or Enamelware, which you'll find in our

Kitchenware Department-Back Store EMERSON BROS. LTD.

"THE KITCHEN STORE

TWO GREAT MONTH-END SALE DAYS Friday and Saturday

"Month End" Hand Bags and Scarves

Fine Leather Pouch Bags, in rose, gray, tan and black, neatly

'Month End' Sale \$1.19 each Printed Silk Crepe de Chene Scarves, H. S. ends. Reg. \$1.65. "Month End" Sale 98c.

"Month End" Glove Special Chamoisuede

59c. a pair Popular Fabric Gloves with fancy embd. roll cuffs and pointed backs, in fawn, gray, beaver

and mode. Dainty Embroidered Handkerchiefs with H. S. edge. Sale 10c. each

At London House

A great business "pep-up" event for 2 days only that brings the season's biggest savings on just the goods you are in need of-Don't miss coming on Friday and Saturday.

Get Enough of These Winter Vests at 39c. each

These fine Wooltex Vests in opera styles were regular 50c. Cumfy cut Silk Stripe Vests. Regular 75c.

'Month End" Sale 49c.

75c. "Gossard" Brassieres Here at 39c.

Made of fancy pink broche, in three popular styles. Jus-to-clasp Corset Girdles, silk stripe with long hip and four hose supports. Reg. \$1.50.
"Month End" Sale 89c.



A Large Group of Smart Fur Trimmed Coats Are Offered in "Month End" Sales at \$29.75

Yes, every Coat is new and were made to sell as high as \$45 -choose from attractive imported Plaid Tweeds, Vellaines and Pile materials, in all popular Fall colors, as well as fancy mixtures All have large fur collars in contrast.

4 Embroidered Serviettes in Set for 89c.

Pretty embroidered designs on corner and buttonhole edges. These are size 16 x 16 inch. Large Damask Napkins, hemmed ready for use.

Sale 6 for 19c.

Fancy Spotted Rayon Silk, 78c. a yard

Good quality Rayons, in blues, greens and orchid. Reg. \$1.15



"Month End" Selling Silk and Cashmere Hose at 59c. a pair

A splendid first quality Stocking of fine cashmere and silk mixtures, new light shades so popular this season. Reg. prices \$1 and \$1.25 a pr. So don't miss the saving on these. Many other good Hose Values for Friday and Saturday. Come for your supply.

Brocade Rayons Silks, 98c. a yard

Regular \$1.85 materials, in shades suitable for party dresses,

Pillow Slips and Household Cottons in "Month End" Sales New Embd, Pillow Slips with scal-

36 inch Household Cotton, full bleached. Sale.....5 yds. 78c. White Flannelette, 27 inch. Reg. 25c. a yd. Sale 5 yds. 95c.



Large Jacquard Bath Towels "Month End" Sale, 39c. each

Striped English Bath Towels, 20 x 40 inch. "Month End" Sale 29c. each Full Bleached Huck Towels, size 17 "Month End" Sale, 19c. each Half Bleached Roller Toweling, 16 "Month End" Sale . . 10c. yd.

Warm Bed Comforts "Month End" Sale, \$2.87

Good serviceable Bed Puffs with soft white filling, heavy printed coverings with light, medium and dark colors, excellent patterns.

In "Month End" Sales at \$12.75

30 Charmeen and Wool Faille Business Dresses

It's economy to choose a couple of these smart Dresses for usiness or general wear, straight lines and new bolero effects, with est of contrasting materials, silk crepe and embd. trimmed. Colors osewood, cocoa, fawn, wine, French blue and navy.

Compelling Values In Whitewear Section

\$1 Dimity Gowns, 3 good styles, in peach, sky, flesh, and white, neatly trimmed. Sale 69c. each Five dozen Crepe Gowns, sleeveless, 7 colors. Reg. \$1.45. Sale 89c. Five dozen Flannelette Gowns, good quality with round neck and kimono sleeves. Sale 69c.



Curtain Madras

19c. a yard 36 and 45 inch wide, pretty Allover patterns and border designs, natural color. Reg. 30c.

"Month End" Sale

"Month End" Stamped **Goods Sales**

3-piece Buffet Sets on fine oyster linen, 4 patterns, Stamped Card Table Covers on natural finish cotton, 36 inch. Stamped Huck Towels, 18 x 34 inch 29c. each

Frilled Bedroom Curtains, Sale 69c. a pair

White Marquisette Curtains, 2 1-4 yards long—a limited number only.



F. W. DANIEL & CO.

HEAD KING STREET

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

Fur Coat Values

Chapelle Seal, beautifully made, opera shawl collar, everlasting brocade lining \$87

Chapelle Seal of extra quality-collar and cuffs of thick Black Sable-brocade lining \$150

Chapelle Seal, gathered collar and cuffs of Grey Squirrel-Vogue price again lower at..... \$150

Northern Muskrat of deep fur and dark striping—lower half diagonal pelt arrangement-long wearing brocade lining. Vogue value at \$190

And plenty of other Fur Coats of outstanding quality, including Hudson Seal and Persian Lamb. Look here. before you buy - you'll be glad you did.



Coats At \$15

Cosy, thick Fancy Tweed Motor Coats with Moufflon fur crush collars, sizes 14 to 42. Colorful checks, diagonals, tile weaves. Some with contrast trim of Suedene, beltings, etc. \$25 values at Vogue for \$15.

1/2 at \$2950

Four of them in the pic-ture here—Imported Tweed Warms worth around \$60, but Vogue values for \$29.50. Some as soft as eiderdownhighest quality-many with crepe linings—no two Coats alike. Shawl or cuddle collars of Raccoon, Wolf, Lynx, Kit Fox and Dyed Opossum. Sizes 14 to 44.

For Girls

School Girl Chinchillas—values to \$25 for \$15. Navy and Brown, Velyet collars, Fur Collars; fully lined and

Vogue Exhibits Style -- Value

A Thousand Thrills are now disclosed at Saint John's bit of Fifth Avenue. A Thousand NEW Thrills in Coats, Frocks and Gowns of Vogue Variety, Vogue Individuality and Vogue Value. What further need of saying you cannot shop so well unless here? So many dazzling differences of design that all this Ad. can do is skip about here and there—and ask you to use your imagination and hurry over to the real thing. Let's go over to The Vogue-where Kitty and Katy got their clever clothes!

\$34 - \$45 NEEDLEPOINTS

How would you like them? The Vogue has them all. \\$35 to \$45 Needlepoint Coats for \$29.50. Moufflon shawl collars, right down to the skirt hem, Marquise de luxe linings and fully interlined like all Vogue Coats. The Chanel Blues, the Chanel Reds, Claret, Burgundy, Geranium, Petunia, Gypsy, Aubergine, Tobacco, Walnut, Cocoa, Bronzes,

NO TWO ALIKE

Wolf-Lynx-Kit Fox and Australian Opossum dyed to blend with the gleaming beauty of these exclusive Needlepoints and Velvelaines (down-soft Needlepoint). Every one a design all to itself with the richest touches of embroidery, sleeve, waist, skirt panel, back. Interlined linings of Crepe or lasting Silk Brocades. Dozens of compelling new colors, \$45.

FUR LINED, TOO!

Such thrillers as these and more beside-Alladin Suedene with Leopard fur collar and cuffs, and Leopard fur lined in full. Tiffin Suedene with Mink, Oppossum collar and cuffs and Leopard fur linings. Cock de Roche Suedene with Ambered Thibetine outside furrings and Belgian Hare fur lining. The Vogue Coats lead the procession!

ALL AWESOME

Imported Needlepoints of envy-evoking fineness and color power. Those new Blues and Reds you've fallen in love with and those Browns your eye returns to. Embroideries of masterful art. Novelty furrings and Stole Shawl collars, Cuddle collars and Queen Anne collars—of Sable, of Mole, of Fitch, dyed or Natural Gray Squirrel, of dyed or Natural Wolf, Lynx, Fox, Mink Marmot.

Dance Dresses



Convertible Dance Frocks of delightful freshness-Vogue smartness-and surprising smallness of price.

Georgettes and Crepe Satins of exhilarating colorings and fairy fluffiness-in the basque, bouffant and ruffled silhouettes. Ribbonings, beadings, bouquets everywhere-allovers of Net, frills of alternating tint, some edged in Silver Lace.

These tints among many others-Flesh, Coral, Vassar Rose, Midnight Sun, Sleeping Beauty, Phantom Red, Peter Pan, Monaco, Raphael Blue, Mother Goose, Peach Blush, Snapdragon, Naiad Green, Sweetmeat, Cinderella, Alcazar.

A lot of them hand made in Paris, though you'd never guess it by the price. But the Vogue have ways of finding the values for you. Sizes 16 to 44 \$12.95

\$25.50 Individual Ball

Gowns But one of each model-Georget-

tes, Satins and Taffetas of melting beauty and a choice of forty tints. Rapturous treatments - whirling flares, flourishes of Lace, tuxedo note, radio medallions, sweet simplicity or large bouquets placed most anywhere. Sizes 14 to 44. Vogue Style-Value, \$25.50.

Best **Evening Wear** You Can Buy

Paris Gowns that create a hush wherever you walk. Jewelled brilliance befitting prima donno. Cloth of Silver, cloth of Gold, cloth of Sequins in tints of precious gems. Shell Satin, Georgette, etc., blazes of Beading, Pearls, Rhinestones and colored crystal. Subdued distinction, every whim of personality expressed, \$50 to \$75. Sizes 16 to 42.

Opp. Admiral Beatty

Open Evenings

Tea Frocks

at Every Price

\$14.95 opens before your gaze Satin Color. They really are splashy in their hundred and one make-ups. You are promised a great deal in these Dresses-and just you tell us to prove it by producing them. Sizes 14 to 44. The Wine hues, the cheery Reds, the right Blues, the pale to dark Browns.

\$24.50 brings you to the sweetest Afternoon Frocks in Satin Crepe, Flat Crepe, Moires, Georgette and Swiss Crepes. Embroideries play up strong, so do pleats, bloused backs, boleros and everything. Complete color scale and sizes.

\$29.50 reaveals a still higher note of Fashion in individual modellings of Georgette, Crepe Romaine, Satin, Velvet and Moire Corded Silk. Sizes right up to 52. Fur edgings, multi-tint, Cut Velvet Crepe, ever so many variations. You won't be far wrong to call them all gorgeous. | Every color imagin-



SECOND

Evening Times-Star

CITY NEWS Sports and Markets

ALL THE BEST FEATURES EVERY DAY.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

MAIN 2417, CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS, Big Improvement In Saint John Old Home Week Is Urged by Former Resident

Basic Lines Noted

Touches on Local Conditions in Optimistic Vein Trade Barometers Promise Better Things in Near Future

Confidence Expressed That Government Will Adopt Many Con- Mrs. Adams Gives Views on structive Recommendations for Maritimes Contained in the Duncan Report

'A STUDY of business barometers seems to promise better things in a sense definite, encouraging and by no means remote. In this optimistic vein the first monthly bulletin of the Saint John Board of Trade, issued to members today, touches on the general business situation and outlook.

The bulletin notes that already there ? has been a marked improven certain basic lines, and while there is still a distance from the goal of general activity, the business situation is much more cheering than for some

LOCAL CONDITIONS

Under the head of Local Conditions, the bulletin says: "As to retail conditions, there would seem to be little unanimity among local merchants. The majority that this year's business is shaping better than last. With the remainder there is a negligible increase or an actual decline. People are purchasing carefully. The sale of luxuries or high-priced commodities has been DID I

so. There are no finer stores in any city of our size in all Canada, a fact

son, there has been comparatively little activity in the harbor; but there is al-

prosperity of the Dominion." The arduous efforts of the Board of Trade, recognized as the mainspring of the struggle, had been continuous over the struggle, had been continuous over the counts the achievements accomplished. Of the Royal Commission on Maritime Claims the bulletin expresses confidence that the Duncan report will mbody many constructive recomnendations of vital importance and tat these recommendations will be looked by the Duncan report will be looked by the Premier The saving on the war budget alone was 210,000,000 francs, partly counter-balanced by increased.

ST. PETERSBURG Flow administrative changes already made by the Premier changes already made by

that these recommendations will be adopted by the Government,

"Already, and even without actual knowledge of the contents of this report." the bulletin concludes, "the Maritimes intuitively feel that it will sunder the shackles that have long and sunder the shackles that have long and sunder the five-day week has been established. E. R. Bartholow, business and enterprise so that, through time and work, and inspired with a strong new hope, they now can and will win back their wonted prosperity and their right and proper place among the sister provinces of this splendid Federation."

that the plan will be successful. Plasters now make \$14 a day, which will be increased to \$15 daily January, 1, union officers said.

Labor Union Men

been defeated in a five-hour battle at been defeated in a five-hour battle at Terreno Blanco, near San Francisco de Cuajiniuilapa. Five resolutionists were killed and 13 wounded, while the government losses were two killed and five wounded. A quantity of rifles and ammunition were captured. It also was reported that another body of revolutionists is advancing towards San Marcos.

nection with the death of G. W. Campbell, an on-union carpenter, who was as the construction job here, were denied bail yesterday. Two of those held, Gus Madsen and George Pesce, have admitted participating in the attack on Campbell, and confessed they were employed as "wreckers" by a union, police officials declared.

Coastwise—Stmrs. Empress, 612, McDonald, for Digby; Ruby L. II, 118, Baker, for Margaretville; Coban, 689, Pope, for North Sydney; Granville III, 44, Collins, for Annapolis Royal; Grace Hankinson, 59, Powell, for Weymouth; Centreville, 32, Baker, for Margaretville; tug Onawana, Tupper, for Digby.

Local News

BANK CLEARINGS

his week were \$2,646,326. Progressive Bowling League is C. Williams and the vice-president, Miss E. ed were responsible for lawlessness Anderson. The games are played on the among young women.

DID NOT MEET

HORSES IN TROUBLE Two horses attached to a wagon spontaneously conceded by traveled visitors. They are prepared to serve you well, and they need and should have with a strain and excavation this afternoon, into an excavation this afternoon,

PROSPERITY AHEAD

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REBELS BEATEN.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Oct. 28 —

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28—Two officials of the carpenters' union and nounced that Liberal revolutionists had six others charged with murder in conheed defeated in a five-hour battle at been defeated in a five-

Some Cases of Delinquency

HOME CONDITIONS

ARE BIG FACTOR

Love of Fine Clothes-

Fewer Arrests What is chiefly responsible for female by this important new link between us delinquency in Saint John as exempli-which suggests in the near future the

Saint John bank clearings this week were \$2,122,652; last year \$2,641,497; in 1924, \$2,070,638. Halifax clearings

This question was put to Mrs. Annie Adams, matron at police headquarters, LEAGUE OFFICERS

The president of the recently formed

The president of the recently formed and the president of the Evening Times-Star today. In the president of the interrogation, Mrs.

ist traffic which was so much larger than ever and of such a fine class, bought discriminatingly and mostly of cheaper articles. A similar experience is said to have been general throughout Canada."

The bulletin deals with the matter of Mail Order Houses, which, it declares, have seriously encroached upon the business which properly belons to local merchants. "Were our stores to luletin proceeds, "or were their prices unreasonable, it might then be differed to make the vening."

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PLEASANT EVENING

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be Taken There

French Government

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 28—
Inauguration of the five-day week
working schedule, effective November
1, was announced vectorder but the savings. Responsible in the savings.

Saint John Firm Gets

It was received in Quebec province, and transmitted by wire to Saint John.

1926. London 9.35. LCO Chesterman Saint John, N. B. Coincident with inauguration beam system this day allied to commerce, your London office takes this unique opportunity of sending greetings

end the typewriter punches another tape with small holes which, when

Shipping

Union Men
Are Denied Bail

Stmr. Cape Blomidon, 393, Barkhouse, from New York, Kerrison & Linton, Ltd.
Schr. Charlotte S., 64, McCulley, from Boston.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN

Morning

in receipt of a message by the new Marconi beam process of aerial com nunication that means more than mere novelty. It signifies a new link of Empire, a new handclasp across the sea, a new business association. Indeed, the spirit of the message breathes all these suggestions. It is from the firm's

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's

Fire Gives Department Battle in

city of our size in all Canada, a fact spontaneously conceded by traveled by t

tively small while large assortments are demanded. However, this prevails everywhere. One cheering circumstance is that collections are better,—a generally reliable precursor of mending conditions.

SHIPPING

GIVEN SHOWER

A novelty shower was held last evelance to the fact that it was reported that the question of the rests had relatively decreased during the last year.

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BODY TO PARRSBORO

Served by a committee, headed by Mrs. the stations in the last year.

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O'Clock Period on a tape in London, similar to the kind used in stock-brokers' offices. At the transmitting the transmitting the summer seasor the last year.

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ready every reason to predict an unusually brisk winter season. There will be lots of shipping and lots of work. Nevertheless, one cannot put a quarter of wine in a pint bottle; and it is well to remember that our harbor facilities. INDUSTRY

"With the exception of the Maritimes, a noticeable industrial improvement is reported all over Canada. Fall will be offered to the purity good orders are beginning to come in so that in some basic lines moder at an early hour this so that in some basic lines moder at an early hour time ahead. In the Maritimes, however, was learned of with regret by a large except a tattered main so that in some basic lines moder at an early hour time ahead. In the Maritimes, an entire ahead. In the Maritimes, however, was learned of with regret by a large except a tattered main so that in some basic lines mode in so that in some basic lines moder at a cativity is assured for some little time ahead. In the Maritimes, however, and speaking generally-industry continues quiet, althought in a few like and and highly thought of. He is survived underpaid, to the cartage business has held up well and gives early promise of still better things."

MARITIME CAMPAIGN

The bulletin deals at length with

The Administration of the Maritimes, however, in honor of the mark the remains of J. Henry Card, of the transformed into electrical impulses, one cannot put a quarter and the mass the manual numbers and was spended for the remains of J. Henry Card, of the stailing school characters and high sail parts and the mass the transformed into electrical impulses, one of the stail region of the mark that the recent was a sinday, the payment date was Cock station of Mrs. Catherine Donovan. All and the remains of J. Henry Card, of the transformed into electrical impulses, and the decided by more and highly respected to the party for whom it is invalidately and the fine of the tax payer had the colded by another operator at a fairville, and the decided by the payment date of the tax payer had the colded by another

m. RHINEHART—In this city, on Oct. 28, George Rinehart, of 169 Pitt street, leaving one son and two daughters to

IN MEMORIAM

CARDS OF THANKS

Announcement Is Made Today at Salvation Army Headquarters Here

COM. C. SOWTON IN

CITY FOR FAREWELL Officers Report Congress Held in Halifax Very

Successful Fire did considerable damage this Colonel William Maxwell, of London,

Elks Have Happy at Home—Cards Enjoyed

Cards Enjoyed

The Saint John's Lodge, No. 79, of Elks, held their first at home in the label guaranteer in Garmain street last ministers attended the meeting.

Army. The meeting was presided over by Premier Rhodes. The Mayor of Halifax and many prominent frame of mind—there was a rift in the label guaranteer in Garmain street last ministers attended the meeting.

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Fairville Bereaved taxation here. The payment date was a Sunday, adopted the same attitude, for even in The death occurred yesterday at day.

Cork Station of Mrs. Catherine Dono-van, widow of John Donovan. She tax payer had the choice of mak-

Judge E. A. LeBlanc arrived in the the town council, sitting as a probate court to hear her petition for her dower rights in Sandy Point Farm, \$2,000 a month widow's allowance and the proceeds from the sale of equipment and furnishings at Sand Point Farm. In conducted by Rev. Mr. Crabtree and accepting the \$82,000 Mrs. Vanderbilt interment was in the Church of Engwaived her dower rights to the farm and is also understood to have waived In Saint John Today

Roy M. Wolvin, president of the of her late husband. In lieu of these

critish Empire Steel Corporation, and rights, she is to receive \$33,000. The

Is In City Today

Who has had charge of Salvation

Army activities in Canada east for

to Australia. He is in Saint John

today saying farewell to the corps which suggests in the near future the probability of direct speech.

CHESTERMAN, London.

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The new beam system of sending air messages is a direct communication brooking no interferences from outside to the considerable damage this morning to a house at 128 Millidge avenue, owned by Herbert Pelley and occupied by the owner and J. Howe. The fire was in the flat occupied by Mr. Howe and originated, it was said, in a bedroom. It spread from there to the kitchen and before it was put out the ell of the upper floor had been practically gutted.

Colonel William Maxwell, of London, England, general manager of the Salvation Army Assurance Society, will arrive in Saint John the latter part of November to replace as territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canana East, Commissioner Charles Sownon, of Toronto, who will bid farewell to the corps here tonight, and in Montpractically gutted.

Funerals

Frederick Trifts. Trifts, 51 Kennedy street. Service of the opinion that many of the merwas conducted at 2.30 by Rev. Canon R. P. McKim. Relatives acted as pall it. Will The Telegraph-Journal Com-

Richard Ryder. The funeral of Richard Ryder was in advance of date set to assist. held this afternoon from his late residence, Magazine street. Service was

conducted by Rev. Mr. Crabtree and

Banker and Business Man Writes Here From

Los Angeles OFFERS MONEY TO

ASSIST CAMPAIGN

Feels Many Would Like Chance to Visit Old A FORMER Saint John man, George

D. Robertson, who left his native city about a quarter of a century ago HOLDS UP AUTO AS city about a quarter of a century ago and made his way to the Pacific coast, where he has prospered, last summer revisited the scenes of his boyhood and young manhood, and now suggests dams gave reasons which she believd were responsible for lawlessness
mong young women.

NOT BAD AT HEART.

"Most of the girls with whom I have ad experience while engaged in this york," said Mrs. Adams, "are really ork," said Mrs. Adams, "are really ork," said Mrs. Adams, "are really of the corps here tonight, and in Montreal on next Sunday. Commissioner sowton will give his last Saint John and the North End Department made a quick response and were able to confine the blaze to the rear end of the house. The alarm came in about 8.30
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girl became rebellious and finally decided to meet her company out, or as the last resort, to 'strike out' for her own. That was the usual beginning which ultimately lead to the clanging of iron doors.

LOVE OF FINE CLOTHES.

"Then again, the lure of finery. The average day wage scale of a working widens out slightly and at the receival winds and finally decided to meet her company, out, or, as the last resort, to 'strike out' for her own. That was the usual beginning which ultimately lead to the clamping of iron doors.

Elks, held their first at home in the club quarters in Germain street last evening with upwards of 100 in attendance. Bridge and forty-fives were enjoyed and prizes won, as follows: Bridge—Ladies, first, Mrs. W. C. Clarke; second, Mrs. Myles Saunders; only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves. The beam system of radio transmitting station in one direction only and are picked up by the receival of the waves are shot out from the fact that the Congress by Colonl R. Adby, Brigadier Cry, Majors, Radio and Knight, Staff-Captain Owens, and a number of divisional commanders from Halifax, Saint John and Sydney.

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Tax

Meanwhile the street car halted and Mr. Pedestrian strolled indolently across the path of the waiting auto, leisurely mounted the steps, and took his seat. The incident was ended, but in the minds of passersby no doubt by Norman P. MacLeod, inspector of taxation here. The payment date was what would happen if everybody

Star:

"I have given considerable thought about the old home town since I visited it last summer and thought it would be very wise to endeavor to start a campaign for a home town week to take place some time during August or September, 1927. There are many thousands of former Saint John men the payments would be due the next his stubborness there was an element Western Canada, some of whom have of heroism in the chance which the been away from the place of their birth for many years and have lost track of their former school mates and their boyhood and girlhood friends. "It apparently has been many years in Saint John, and I would like to get way of starting a campaign in the early spring to bring this about during 1927. The funeral of Frederick L. Trifts was held this afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. with the necessary campaign, and I am

Given \$1,000 a Month

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Oct. 28—
Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was yesterday granted a total of \$82,000 by the town council, sitting as a probate.

R. P. McKim. Relatives acted as pall bearers and interement was in Fernhall. The great profusion of floral of pany be willing to take this matter up and assist in the campaign?

Mr. John Vaughan, 19 King street, Saint John; Mr. George Currie, Scovil Brothers; Mr. Amos Gibbs, Canadian Express Co., and many others will be the community. this campaign. I personally would be willing to come to Saint John a week

> "I will appreciate hearing from you in reference to this matter. "Your very truly,
> "G. D. ROBERTSON."

The funeral of Manning Hopper was A. C. has been called for this evening

Mr. Downs, a director, are in Saint John today. Mr. Wolvin, when asked about his visit and about Besco matters, replied that he had nothing to say. Ingula, sne is to receive \$33,000. The court refused to grant her the full held this afternoon from 246 King at 8 o'clock in the hall of Victoria street, West Saint John, at 2.30. Service Baptist church, when important ice was conducted by Rev. W. A. Robins and interment was in Cedar Hill amount sought were granted bills against the estate could not be met. Alcohol and Whiskey Valued at \$30,000 Seized By Patrol Off Eastern Wolves

paid value, was seized yesterday morning by the Dominion Government patrol boat Greb, Captain R. F. Coffin, at Paul's Cover, off the Eastern Wolves, and brought to Saint John last evening by the patrol boat. The seizure consisted

of 2,500 gallons of alcohol and 55

bags of whiskey.

istered at the Royal Hotel.

Besco President

tain Coffin that the contraband had been landed from a vessel last Friday or Saturday night, and from information received the captain and crew of the patrol located the goods following a search of the locality. Tracks leading into the woods were discovered where the alcohol had been carried up from the shore, and part of the goods

were found hidden under brush-

wood, in two different lots. A

ALCOHOL and whiskey, worth | It was said this morning by Cap- | third cache was located in the the floor of a shed on the wharf and on top of the ballast of the

The Greb arrived in Saint John last evening about 5 o'clock with the contraband, which was still on board of her this morning as she lay tied up at the eastern side of Long Wharf. The goods will be landed some time today in custody

of the Collector of Customs.

Captain Coffin said he had seof the full load of the vessel, the identity of which was said to be known to the customs officers. Conditions off the Wolves were said to have been considerably improved lately, the government having given instructions to Captain Coffin to order all suspicious vessels, when encountered, to leave that locality within 24 hours: otherwise they

would be seized and towed to port.

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

Hon. D. A. Stewart Speaks of Damage Done to Roads

THE recent rain storm that swept over New Brunswick did considerable damage according to a statement made last night by Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, who was in Saint John yesterday to attend the Municipalities convention.

Mr. Stewart said that the bridge be tween Bathurst Town and the village of Bathurst suffered considerable damage. Side railings were washed away and considerable damage was done to the tarvia surface. At the time of the storm the bridge was under repairs and was closed to traffic. Culverts and crossways were all functioning but in many places of insufficient size to carry off the volume of water.

IS SWEPT AWAY

The Gardiner's Creek Bridge, Saint John county, was completely carried away. The bridge was built about two years ago and had an 85 foot span.

A portion of the lumber has been salvaged, said Mr. Stewart, and it will be

George Parlee, of the sales staff of Kenneth C. Irving, Ford dealer, told The Times-Star, last evening, that the road between Garnett Town

Chase After Bobby

LONDON, Oct. 28 — A five-foot snake which had escaped from a menagerie was found at large in Birmingham the other day. It was discovered near the boiler-house of a picture theatre by a policeman, who took charge of it. When he had carried it nearly to the police station the snake wiggled free, and, sighting a police sergeant, chased him across the road sergeant, chased him across the road into the police station yard. The sergeant dashed twice round the yard, but failed to shake off his pursuer. He then darted into the police office, which has two doors, the snake following him. The sergeant locked the second door, ran down a passage, returned, and slammed the first door, imprisoning the snake. Eventually the proprietor of the menageric learned what had of the menageric learned what had happened. He arrived and took the snake away in the dickey of his motor-car. The reptile, a South American blue bull, was described as harmless.



"Hidden Mysteries"

the road between Garnett Town and Black River was in very bad condition as a result of the recent rain. He said that while trying to make Gardiner's Creek on Tuesday afternoon he encountered a very bad stretch of road about five miles distant from Black River. In his description of the | interplanetary sounds, signs or sym-Canadian Press Despatch.

Black River. In his description of the highway, he said, that the road "just seemed to leave him." His car was badly damaged and as a result he had badly damaged and as a result he had to be driven back to Loch Lomond and secure help in order to get his car in shape again.

Harmless Snake In

Chase After Bobby

The biggest telescope on Greenwich Observatory worked overtime to satisfy the scientific search for knowledge of Mars' hidden mysteries, but in vain. A 14-valve super-heterodine receiving set, installed by a wireless magazine, also functioned as best it could, but no ling nature was found on them.

Make sound teeth

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The canning factory of the Western Packing Corporation at Coldbrook will close for the season at the end of this week and the manager, Harry Beach, is leaving shortly for his home in Victoria. He said last night that he believed there was every prospect that the factory would be opened again next season and every likelihood that there would be a considerable extension of the plant before operation is commenced next season.

MANY EXPERIMENTS.

Many experiments have been tried at the canning factory this season and A portion of the limber has been start vaged, said Mr. Stewart, and it will be rebuilt soon.

Mr. Stewart declared that roads in Albret county were impassable for about 24 hours, but that temporary bridges have been built and roads will be open to traffic shortly. He said that it was impossible as yet to estimate the amount of the damage done by the storm or the cost of repairing the roads and replacing bridges.

Mr. Stewart left last night for Fredericton.

BLACK RIVER ROAD

George Parlee, of the sales staff of George Parlee, of the sales staff of "Hidden Mysteries"

Many Stewart declared that will be rebuilt season and practically all kinds of fruits and vege tables offering have been put up. The gooseberries, Mr. Beach considered, were a new line for this market and he said they had proved very popular, Other lines in which a considerable output had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspberries, blueberries and of apples were canned this season. Mr. Beach boutput had been made were black currants, raspbe

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Nova Scotia apples have been t in to supply the cannery's rought in to supply the cannery'

Practically all of the season's output of the factory has been sold already and Mr. Beach said there was no difficulty about a market.

EXTENSION PLANS.

Stones Valued at \$2,200 Found in Disused Garret or Old Home

Mr. Schubert who is a muscian, had been spending a vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont, and, while in the vicinity of the old house which had been occupied by several generations of his ancestors, decided that he would look for some old-time cost.

Canning Factory at Coldbrook Ends 1925 Work
This Week

The said that should the company decide upon the plan of extensive alterations of the plant work would probably be commenced quite early next season. The project of purchasing a farm to grow fruit for the cannery was considered at one time but has not materialized.

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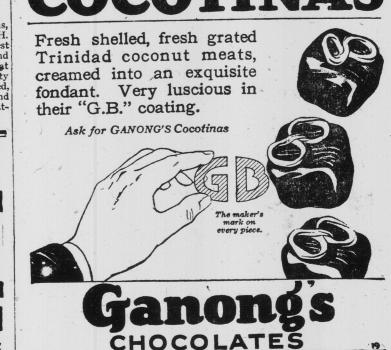
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U. S. DUTCH PARTY He could not make any definite statement in either regard as the decision will rest with the company. For himself he said that he had been well satisfied with the work done this year. Only the strawberry crop had been a disappointment and the yield he reckoned had been only about 40 per cent of normal. Three times the acreage was planted to strawberries in some localities this season and he lookage was planted to strawberries advices here today that some localities this season and he look-ed for a big crop in 1928.

advices here today that can advice here today that the party made another start without molestation.

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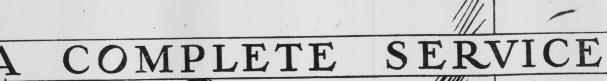
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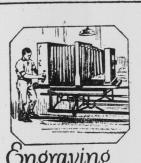
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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

Unanimously Re-elected at Annual Meeting of Organization

OPEN NEW QUARTERS FIRST OF NOVEMBER

Will be in Sears Building, King Street-Work Is Reviewed

Mrs. I. F. Longley was unanimous ly re-elected president of the Saint John branch of the Red Cross Society at the annual meeting held last night in the Church of England Institute. Reports showed that the year just others. He paid a tribute to its work closed had been one of great achieve- in war-time and to its peace-time polment in many avenues of endeavor.

Rev. J. V. Young offered the opening prayer. The treasurer, R. F.
Wright, reported receipts since May totalled \$2,711.10 and there was a balance of \$1,758.69 on hand. It was estimated \$1,610 had been already retimated \$1,610 had been already re-ceived in the recent campaign and there were still some amounts outstanding.

It was said only about 490 annual members had been enrolled to date and among the poor, declaring that it was there were about 500 life members also. everyone's responsibility to help them to better circumstances.

SECRETARY'S REPORT Mrs. Walter Hall as secretary reported gratefully donations from Royal Standard, DeMonts, Brunswick and Seven Seas I. O. D. E. chapters and the Junior Red Cross, expressed gratitude to Trinity church for a work room and Trinity members and residents of the Old Ladies' Home and Mater Misericordiae Home for making garments and the Church of England Institute for the use of a room.

Mrs. Hall told of the successful conferred on her.

She wide as for soldiers' wives at which the social hour was also much enjoyed. She paid a tribute to the work of the visitors and having spoken of what the society had accomplished during the year she heartily thanked all who had assisted.

Vocal solos by Miss Carr were very greatly appreciated. Mrs. Alfred Morrisey, honorary president, who was in the chair for the election of officers, thanked the society for the honor conferred on her.

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For the benefit of those having low-power radio sets the Irish Free State will establish three new broadcasting stations throughout the country.

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Miss Ethel Hazen Jarvis, Mrs. Atwater Smith, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Philip Simms, Dr. G. B. Peat, H. DeV. Part-

Mrs. Hall told of the successful conducting of the nursery at the Saint John exhibition, the carrying forward of two drives for funds and members, one in drives for funds and members for who assisted. She gave a statement of special donations at Christmas and said \$100 had been paid the Provincal Red Cross for assistance with relief

a committee on refreshments. She paid a warm tribute to Miss Barrington's a warm tribute to Miss Barrington's work in organizing these classes.

Mrs. Hall also told of the appointment of nourishment committees which co-operated with the V. O. N. in supplying nourishment homes where the mother was ill. A Junior Red Cross committee had also been appointed and had visited Junior patients in hospital.

Dr. J. L. Biggar, chief commissioner;

Miss Jeane Browne, director of Junior Miss Jeane Browne, director of Junior Red Cross for Canada, and Dr. J. L. Red Cross for Canada, and Dr. J. L.
Robertson had each been entertained
during the year and a program for addresses by Miss Helen G. Campbell of
the Federal Department of Agriculture,
had been arranged.

The report also told of the decision
of the society to discontinue the giving

of relief and the statement by the As-sociated Charities that that body would carry on this work. It was announced also that the society had secured a new place of meeting in the Sears building, King street, and would occupy it on Nov. 1. The report closed with an ex-pression of regret in the death of Mrs. John McAvity, a wartime president, and a hope that the coming year was to be a banner one for the society.

CARDS OF CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. W. H. Downie reported Canadian mothers' books had been sent and cards of congratulations forwarded to 1,088 city homes where there were new

Mrs. Bert Gordon, relief worker, re mrs. Bert Gordon, rener worker, reported 625 applications some representing from two to 12 people. Relief
given was as follows: Grocery orders,
154; fuel orders, 87; meals, 109;
layettes, 111; clothing, 423; milk, 9;
layettes, 111; clothing, 423; milk, 9; transportation furnished, 10; doctors for maternity cases, 20; doctors for other cases, 7, and medicine supplied,

Miss S. A. Barrington, organizer of home nursing classes, wrote to thank the branch for co-operation. Miss Jessie I. Lawson, Junior Red Cross supervisor, wrote to thank the branch for assistance in visiting junior patients. She hoped a Junior Red Cross committee would be formed.

Mrs. W. R. Pearce, convener for buying, reported material purchased for making into garments had cost \$8566.37

Miss H. B. MacKay, superintendent of the V. O. N., spoke of the co-operation of the Red Cross in a health program. The home nursing classes gave the secret of self-help, and providing of nourishment in homes of sickness was a great benefit. The work of the society for mothers and children in the families of ex-service men was where it came in closest touch with the V. O. N. She spoke of the great need of a home worker which it was proposed the society should maintain to assist in household management in homes where there is need or sickness.

She said the V. O. N. had tried to She said the V. O. N. had tried to find a substitute through appealing to neighbors, or church visitors or paying some one to come in for a day or two. through the Red Cross.

Mrs. Longley said that it was hoped

to have the society support a home worker but funds to date did not permit the undertaking of this service. GIVES RELIEF.

She believed, however, that the public desired this service and that it would be possible to have it established at a later date. Miss Burns reported on visiting 46 homes in which there was great need. She declared conditions were appalling and she did not know what would have happened in these homes if the society had not helped. Rev. J. V. Young spoke of the so-ciety as a selfless organization helping

Re-Elected to Office

Sold to Norwegian Group

sale of the Monkbarns, a steel three-

She is going to be used by a Norwegian whaling company. With the passing from the Red Ensign of the 31years-old Monkbarns—an event which
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will ring regret from shellbacks and will ring regret from shellbacks and from many officers of great liners who graduated on her before "taking

The Kilmallie, built in 1893, and de scribed as "a bald-headed barque," is expected in the Thames this month from Peru after ploughing the seven Who again heads Saint John Branch of the Red Cross Society. seas for nearly 18 months. The William Mitchell, built in 1892, is lying at an American port.

It was not decided to sell the Monk-

barns until recently when, after an absence of $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, she came gaily into the Thames with a cargo of grain. She had been 99 days on the voyage from by sounding their sirens, and in the true old-fashioned way the men of the Mankbarns lined up above the figure-

head of Pegasus, and sang the old He described the pitiable conditions shaniy:

Blow, Bullies, blow For Californ-i-o. to better circumstances.

Mrs. Longley reported on the home discharge her cargo, and meanwhile her nursing class for soldiers' wives at fate was under consideration.

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She paid a great tribute to Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, Philip Simms, Dr. G. B. Peat, H. DeV. Part meetings, Miss Stetson, Mrs. Morrisey and Miss Burns. On resuming the chair, Mrs. Longley Officers were elected as follows: Hon-

Red Cross for assistance with relief work in the summer, towels given the Lady Byng camp and workers supplied for Health Centre tag day and the G. W. V. A. Poppy Day.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Mrs. Hall reported on the home nursing classes for soldiers' wives that had been organized by Miss S. A. Barrington in Saint John, for which Mrs. Margaret Lawrence had given a special address and Miss Burns had convened a committee on refreshments. She paid

Reading Lady Dies In Yarmouth, N. S.

Special to The Times-Star YARMOUTH, Oct. 27-The death ok place yesterday afternoon at the Lovitt, of Miss Mary Forbes, of Reading, Mass., after an illness of several One of Five Remaining Is months. Miss Forbes had spent several summers with Dr. and Mrs. Lovitt and arrived here in May. last, since

ome of her sister, Mrs. Dr. I. M. Valuable Deposits Found in Almost Inaccessible Parts of South Africa

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causing men to forsake other professions to go osmiridium hunting. One needs only a pick, shovel, par and a good constitution for the quest and as the mineral is today quoted at nearly \$200 per ounce the risks of failure fade into nothingness, and the earning of a good living and the chances of making a fortune are not

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AMENDMENT OF TAX LAWS IN N. B. URGED BY DR. W. C. KIERSTEAD NEED OF PROVINCIAL COMMISSION IS TOLD

Municipalities Union Takes Up Resolutions at Evening Session; Revaluation of Soldi ers' Farms Recommended;-School System Under Fire and Changes Talked

BY U. N. B. PROFESSOR

SEVERAL recommendations, designed to improve the administration of taxation regulations in New Brunswick, were advanced by Dr. W. C. Keirstead, Professor of Philosophy and Economics, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, in an address given before the nineteenth annual convention of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities in the County Court House last evelence. New Brunswick Municipalities in the County Court House last evelence with the administration of the assessment in property and in the press and in the journal of proceedings of this convention, and further be it resolved that this convention recommend to the province; that we recommend that his address be published in the press and in the journal of proceedings of this convention, and further be it resolved that this convention recommend to the province; that we recommend that his address be published in the press and in the journal of proceedings of this convention, and further be it resolved that this convention recommend to the province; that we recommend that his address be published in the press and in the journal of proceedings of this convention, and further be it resolved that this convention recommend to the province; that we recommend that his in the journal of proceedings of this convention, and further be it resolved that this convention recommend to the administration of a general property should and autocratic official, ignorant of modern methods of taxation and autocratic official, ignorant of modern methods of an untrained, arbitrary and autocratic official, ignorant of modern methods of taxation and in education and in education and lacking any high sense of justice, for real estate and no allowances of treatment which is regarded a birth-right in modern society.

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Prof. Keirstead suggested the substitution of a county assessor "I have made a study of the educafor parish assessors; the establishment of a provincial tax com-Nova Scotia a short time after they the methods of school taxation and administration with the county the unit, except in the case of large towns and cities; a higher assessment and more adequate returns from the provincial road tax, with cash payments in preference to statute labor encouraged; the enactment of better legislation in place of the present Rates and Taxes Act, abolishing the income tax unless better methods of as-Taxes Act, abolishing the income tax unless better methods of assessment and collection are provided; increased co-operation between the provincial and municipal administration in taxation tween the provincial and municipal administration in taxation.

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followed by A. Arthur I. Anglin, formerly of Harvard University, who gave an interesting review of town management.

The session adjourned at 4.30 to permit the members to attend a reception given by Mayor and Mrs. White at their home in Sydney street and resumed their deliberations in the evening.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED

A nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the coming year was proposed from the chair by President Wigmore and consisted of the following: Warden Murchie, of St. Stephen; George Simpson, Simonds; A. T. LeBlanc, Shediac; Warden Camptoling.

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tives on the New Brunswick Fire Prevention Board.

SCHOOL MOTION UP.

A resolution "That the common school system of New Brunswick has in general terms 'failed' and in lieu thereof a modern system of education should be established without delay," caused some prolonged discussion. Before Dr. Trueman, of Mount Allison, spoke to the motion, J. King Kelley,

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Personal property is defined to include all tangible property other than real estate, such as tools, fixtures, machinery and live stock (*Rates and Taxes Act. Revised and consolidated in 1924. **Section 8. ***Sections 5 and 12), and intangible such as mortgages, bonds, stocks and shares, notes, book accounts or other evidences of indebtedness. But in the case of personal estate there are so many qualifications and exemptions that it is well nigh impossible to determine just what property is taxable and very little is actually taxed. Household goods, mechanics' tools, and fishermen's boats are exempt to the value of \$200 for each taxpayer and implements of farm labor belonging to the farmer are exempt, Would farm implements include farm wagons, carriages, auto trucks or a little automobile used clude farm wagons, carriages, auto Under present valuations the tax for trucks or a little automobile used partly for marketing purposes and partly for family convenience and is imperfectly collected.

enforcement of the act these questions re seldom raised. EXEMPTION.

An exemption which makes difficult assessor for parish assessors. Today he assessment of personal property is the County-Secretary is used to colhat just debts owed by a taxpayer lect delinquent taxes. may be deducted from the value of his

The clause requiring the debtor to lished to have charge of provincial give the name and residence of his creditor is evidently meant to be used for the taxation of the latter if such a course is possible. But in case the creditor lives outside the parish he is likely to escape since parish assessors returns of municipal statistics to the are not liable to communicate and co- provincial office. 3. There is needed a reorganiza-tion of the methods of school taxaperate with one another to any ex-

Considerable personal property is ex- tion and administration. The small empt from taxation. All federal, pro-vincial, municipal or school bonds are generally exempt by acts of the legis-latures. The shares of New Bruns-wick corporations are exempt since they are taxed on their property.

The situs of personal property for purposes of taxation under the act is difficult to determine.

except that towns and cities with well organized schools might form independent districts. Enlarged school districts should be formed after careful consultation with the burposes of taxation that the definition of the

PROVINCIAL ROAD TAX 4. Under such a system of municipal administration there would be a

RECOMMENDATIONS.

1.-The first step for the improve ment of municipal tax administration

should be the substitution of a county

2. A provincial tax commissioner

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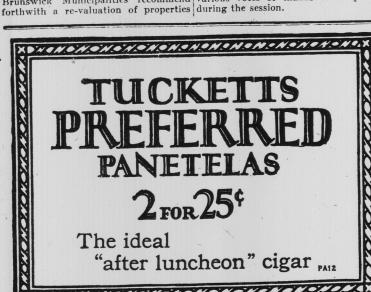
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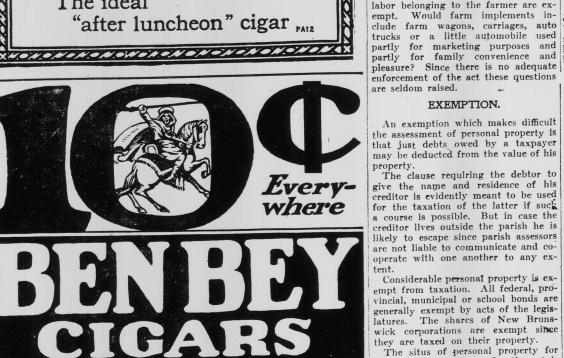




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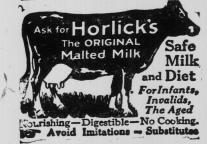
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"ADVANTAGES OF PLAN.

"Bar in touch at all times and the manager is required to submit reports to the taxpayer feels things properly, the taxpayer feels things properly, the taxpayer feels things and if your departments are function. He doesn't know you are alive, in all cases of the work necessary for the budget. This is port of the taxpayer feels things and if your departments are function. He doesn't know you are alive, in all cases of the work necessary for the year and it is based entirely on the budget. This is port of the taxpayer feels things properly, the taxpayer feels things and the province three cities and the province to seek better opportunities elsewhere. The type of populations will remain homogeneous, that is, form on New Brunswick soil but the council adopt the doesn't know you are alive, in all cases of the work and the province to seek better opportunities elsewhere. The type of populations will remain homogeneous that is, they were less things are going as they should for him. He doesn't know you are alive, in all cases of the province to seek better opportunities elsewhere. The typ 5.570 3.507 Newcastle 3,452 Edmundston 2.198 3,327

> "Now it is my opinion, where the population has been practically stationary for a generation, that the solu- will be available at these conventions. ness men. and local government and services tion to our problems in New Bruns- Necessary recommendations with the "In scientific studies a prediction of wick must be sought in well planned, proper supporting data from each town the future is made by plotting a graph continuous, long term policies and the can be submitted to the provincial of the past and projecting it forward. efficient management of them. This government and the influence of this If this is done with the records of our Now our problem in New Brunswick is to consider how community
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> wick is to consider how community province as a whole.

CHARTS OF POPULATION

In addition no one is satisfied with what satisfied his grandparents or even his parents. His demands for community service are more exacting Take roads for instance. With a motor car to every seven of population the street and dust problem is changed a thousand fold. Polution of streams and fever epidemics make

changed a thousand fold. Polution of streams and fever epidemics make water purification necessary. To save insurance rates, a small percentage of the saving must be spent in improved the saving must be spent in improved fire apparatus and so it goes on.

The Commission form of Government long ment has been in operation long enough, in cities both large and small, trade routes, for heavy traffic both to reveal its defects by practical experience. At present there is no tension form of Government long ment has been in operation long enough, in cities both large and small, trade routes, for heavy traffic both ways, pass us by on the west by the perience. At present there is no tension form of Government has been in operation long enough, in cities both large and small, trade routes, for heavy traffic both ways, pass us by on the west by the



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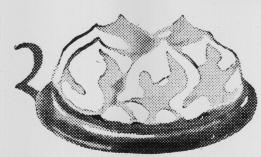
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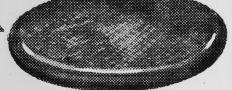
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the times with the spoils system in full operation after each election. Due to political parties, and the provincial, require a greater personnel to canvas, get inery, etc., and party politics play a years, since I have been in Woodstock much greater part than in any other section of the country. New Brunswick "As the number of cities operating is certainly a training ground for poli-

> Something must be done. In others.

service and to meet increasing tax warrants each year with no corresponding
increase of population to share the burden. It is made harder by the automobile which takes the citizens to other
cities where they see concrete and tarvice seeder concrete sidewalks correspond
"By having a longer term for counvia roads, concrete sidewalks, ornamen- i "By having a longer term for coun-

leased each year from interest payments to use elsewhere.

"As a practical example, this policy has been followed for the past four and we have reduced the bonded debt for \$270,000 to \$238,000 (12 per cent) and saved about \$2,400 annually in interest. Last year the taxes warrant was reduced \$10,000 (or 11 per cent). We have \$30,000 cash in the bank now the tax warrant can be reduced another \$10,000 (or 12 per cent) next year if the council decide to do so.

MORE CONTINUITY. "In following a policy of 'sit tight' a fall." and 'pay as you go' it sems desirable some to have more continuity in the council towns it must be done sooner than itself. A council elected for a term of four years with one councillor go-

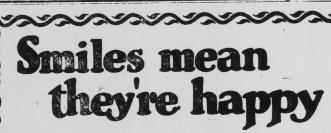
SAFE GOVERNMENT. "Now a good safe government under

our present system requires more active interest on the part of all of the citithis is taxes. It is his privilege and What we do know, and what is practical experience, is that we won't get it. Only one point in our administrative or course to the collision course the collision course to the collision course. tion touches the citizen enough to evoke interest as mentioned before, and

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The accused, who pleaded guilty to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that are now vested in five commissioners. He allow would adopt the laced result of the intervence of the time of regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that of exaministration is a simple matter to regulate, but the framing of a civic system that offers an opportunity to system that offers an opportunity to system that offers an opportunity to give a little of their time to the public services as that the community in question. And the character and individuality course you will say that it means a how his government is run as safely and carefully, by properly trained men, as it is possible to run it.

"More efficient exity with a town council of 186 and the character and individuality with one or or our towns of any size allow with one or or our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of our towns of any size allow with one of the time of the regulate, but the familiar time the degrate men thea as suggestions.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

"The council-manager plan is worthy of your serious consideration and I feel I have been honored by your association in being requested to make this own named in such a feel I have been honored by your association in being requested to make this own named in such a way during the years 1851 to 1853. It was the shortest lived experiment we council is responsible to the electorate would be most helpful. "What does the city-manager system offer? Under a city-manager plan is worthy and any graft them it will not be difficult to find the may entirely responsible for it. The souncil consisting of a mayor and four or more commissioners. The council is responsible to the electorate of the city manager plan was clation in being requested to make this

of your serious consideration and I feel I have been honored by your association in being requested to make this contribution to your proceedings.

Was the shortest lived experiment we council is responsible to the electorate for the governing of the city. But advanced to meet the defects that developed in commission government, we veloped in commission government, we the various departments being carried placed the legislative functions, and it

A. Arthur I. Anglin

Another interesting and instructive address was delivered at the afternoon session by A. Arthur I. Anglin, formerly of Harvard University, who took as his subject: "Review of Town Management and the English Borough

Mr. Anglin in his address said:
"For years I have kept notes on the progress of municipal government in various countries and the most thumbprogress of municipal government in various countries and the most thumb-marked section of my card-index is that entitled "New Brunswick." My first record was made in the year 1913. It was to the effect that your president of that year at your eighth annual convention said: The time is arriving when we must have a provincial municipal department supervised by competent officers whose duties shall consist in closely following all the same Saint John out of its presentance when needed and affording protection whenever the occasion requires.' As you know, gentlemen, and the most thumber of the part of the marked section of my card-index is the plan has met with distinct success. And, yet the same failed the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The same thing that undermined the alder-manic system and the commission form of government has brought about the disappointment in some one particular city, Saint John, for instance. On the other hand it might be a failure in every other city and yet, be just the type of government which would bring of government that the calibre of the men elected to the common council that has raised doubts as to the efficiency of the system itself. The don, the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has not been in the form of organization itself. The time is affilled the cause has

veloped in commission government, we can all remember how its advocates announced that in the city manager we had finally hit on the secret of English municipal success, for was he not the trained and efficient town clerk transported across the Atlantic?

"It behooves us here in New Brunswick to make a calm and serious surred to our needs either because it is an American innovation or because it has been rejected by not a few communities. In certain circumstances the plan has met to wive had finally hit on the secret of English municipal departments being carried the legislative functions, and it should be composed of aldermen elect-council as under the commission system, it is delegated to a manager employed by the council. The manager are deficiencies in this suggestion, as there are bound to be in any advanced, but there may be something of merit in the council into effect. He attends its meetings and offers expert advice, but does not vote. In short, he is responsible for the conduct of the various municipal departments and he serves ally more successfully than any other in that vast country of experiments to the south of us.

"Wherever the cley-manager plan has met the carried on by the different members of the council. The manager employed by the council. The manager are deficiencies in this suggestion, as there are bound to be in any advanced, but there may be something of merit in the council into effect. He attends its sould be composed of aldermen elect-ecouncil as under the commission system, it is delegated to a manager employed by the council. The manager are deficiencies in this suggestion, as there are bound to be in any advanced, but there may be something of merit in the council into effect. He attends its should be composed of aldermen elect-ecouncil as under the commission system, are deficiencies in this suggestion, as there are bound to be in any advanced, but there may be something of merit in the council into effect. He attends its should be composed of aldermen elect-ecouncil are deficie

apparently it is comfort that lasts only a short time. Saint John felt more comfortable the first few years of its regime of commission government than it does at the moment. There is a feeling in the air now that if we would only take the buil by the horns and before the institution of these departments. If our own civic communities were assessed for the expense of a similar central bureau, they would soon find themselves repaid in the interest they could save on their bonds.

ENGLISH SYSTEM

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926 the people as to promote their progress. mount, we need dramatic leadership in

ENGLISH SYSTEM

"Mr. Kelley asked me to review town management and the English borough system. However, I am going to confine myself to the former topic, as it is really of little use our discussing the English borough system in what is wanted in any city or town of the English borough system in wiew of the fact that no matter how excellent it is no Canadian city would now adopt it.

"You may be surprised when I say "You may the citizens of Saint John did not find sufficient inspiration in the old aldermanic system to sustain our interest; nor have we found our present commission government to fulfill this function; it does not seem reasonable to suggest for Saint John a city-manager government when the most experienced city-manager cities have found that their particular experiment failed in just that respect.

"If, unlike Woodstock and West-"

cials before the visitors were taken to the City Hall for a formal reception by Mayor Medric Martin. When the procession reached the City Building, however, Nicholas was missing.

En route, his car had turned into a side street and the Prince sped to the terminals of the Canadian National Railway. He had accepted the invitation of railroad officials to inspect the train management and safety signals system of the terminal.

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OLD VERSION

Provost of Eton Finds Ancient Document at Hereford

LONDIN, Oct. 28-A sixth-century version of the story of the Nativity, which gives the narrative in greater detail than has hitherto been available, has been discovered in Hereford Cathedral library by Dr. M. R. James, Provost of Eton.

He describes it as "a new piece of an old Gospel"-a new telling of the story of the Nativity and of the Shepherds and the wise men of the East, and believes it to be "a bit more of the Gospel of St. Peter."

The origin of this version would appear to be as follows:

The original story by St. Peter existed about the sixth century as a Greek M. S. and was brought to England by Anglo-Saxon pilgrims from Rome.
About the 13th century this version
was translated into mediaeval Latin by some unknown scribe, and this is the M. S. which has been found at

BY ST. PETER.

Dr. James says that if by fortunate chance he is right that here is another portion of the Gospel of St. Peter the find is a curious and exciting one. There is always a possibility of recov-Egypt, but one of the last things he would have expected was to find it in would have expected was to find it in a thirteenth-century manuscript in English Cathedral library.

At first, when he examined it, he thought it was a compilation for liturgical purposes. He was right as to the compilation, but it proved unexpectedly interesting because it gives in a Latin form the Book of James, which we have never had before.

Instituted by Royal Decree in Belgium to Replace Five and 20-Franc Notes

ASCRIBED TO JAMES.

In the title the whole is ascribed to James, the son of Joseph the carpenter, who, however, does not appear in the narrative. The title declares that James was an eye-witness. The Book of James is of the Apocryphal Gospels. This writing does not exist in Latin, but in the original Greek and some few Oriental versions.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21—In the Michael own sake, but was of great importance own sake, but was of great importance in co-operation with the general surgical and medical work of the hospital. Brussels, oct. 21—In the Michael own sake, but was of great importance of the newly created Belgian monetary standard, the Belga, was instituted today by a royal decree. The new currency will replace the five and twenty franc notes.

The present five and twenty-franc In the title the whole is ascribed to

Oriental versions.

The Hereford book becomes doubly notes will remain in circulation, but The Hereford book becomes doubly interesting because, while it employs will be withdrawn gradually. Today's pseudo-Matthew and the Nativity of Mary. It also uses an unknown 150,000,000 francs in metal money in 150,000,000 francs in 150,000,000 francs in 150,000,000 francs in 150,000,000 francs in 150,000,0 source. A new personage appears in this piece of literature. Symeon, on-other of Joseph's sons by his first wife. The Gospel of Peter is the one which circulation as compared with the 25,-000,000 now in circulation. The Gospel of Peter is the one which tells us about the sons of Joseph, and Dr. James suggests that in the unknown source we have a plece of the beginning of the Gospel of Peter.

Points that bring the unknown source into contact with the Gospel of investigating the administration of the

Peter are substantial references of the sons of Joseph both are Docetic—appearance as opposed to reality—and both are anti-Jewish.

Sir Francois will probably confer with Hon. Lucien Cannon, acting Minboth are anti-Jewish.

In support of the last-mentioned, Dr.

James points to the manner in which the story of the Wise Man, Jewish prophecy is belittled as compared with the older Scriptures of the East, and how Joseph contrasts his own people, and the shepherds, with the wise men.

with Hon. Lucien Cannon, acting Miniter of Justice, and an itinerary for the resumed sitting will be considered.

It is said that the commission is unlikely to sit in Ontario during the next few weeks, on account of the provincial election campaign. It is assumed that if the hearings in Ontario are post-posted the probe will go to British.

RICKETS PREVENTION TOLD The nearings in Ontario are postponed, the probe will go to British Columbia early next month and commence work there.

Use of Ultra Violet Rays on Cows Plus Iodine Diet Improves Milk, Speakers Say

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27-Ultra violet rays used on cows, plus a diet of iodine as contained in seaweed, are improving milk, and if children drank more of it, also cod liver oil, and fruit juices, they would not have rickets. So speakers have informed the International Association of Dairy and Milk

FIRST GRADUATION.

PEKING, Oct. 28 - An important milestone in the work of mass cuted tion in China was passed when eight schools in Peking graduated their first classes, totaling more than 130 students, who had spent four months in studying the primers of the "Thousand Character Series."

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PLAN FLIGHT TO **PENALIZED** CEMENT RELATIONS

U. S .Plans to Circle South America; To Make Start on December 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Advance officers will leave this country within a few days to make final preparations on the ground for the U.S. Army 18,500 mile Pan-American flight.

Starting from San Antonio on December 15, the five Loening amphibian planes will head towards Panama and the Pacific, later crossing the southern continent from Chile to Argentine and returning up the Atlantic coast. "The purpose of this flight," according to Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis "is to strengthen the amicable relations already existing among the American republics, to demonstrate the feasibility of aerial transportation and communication between these widely separated nations, and finally to subject the amphibian airplanes to a severe test over both land and water. "Effort will not be made to attain speed records, stops being so arranged as to permit the personnel of the flight

the itinerary and give opportunity for examination of the airplanes by such observers f those nations as may be interested in the development of commercial air transportation. The flight itinerary includes stops at all of the Central and South American countries except Nicaragua and Ecuaa rule against students parking dor, whose governments are not recog-nized by the United States. In general the flight will keep to the sea coasts.

to visit the capitals of the nations along

EYE-EAR-NOSE PART OF HOSPITAL URGED

MONTREAL, Oct. 28 — The importance of having a well planned, well organized department for the treatment of eyes, ears, nose and throat in every general hospital, and the best means of achieving this end, was debated by the leading authorities on this branch of medical science at yesterday's session of the American College of Surgeons now in convention here.

It was pointed out during the discussion that this specialized department was not only important for its BRUSSELS, Oct. 27—A new metal ment was not only important for its own sake, but was of great importance own sake, but was of great importance in concerning with the general sur-



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All wool, double-back, extra heavy material, just the thing for the outdoor man, for this low price. Reg. \$4.75. **\$2.95**

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Broadcloth Shirts

You folks who know real quality, will find these extra fine imported English broadcloth shirts are real bargains. shades and reduced \$1.48

MEN'S

Honestly men, these fine cotton hose will go like hot-cakes, so better PAIR

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Can you beat it! Large, well built suit cases that sold 95

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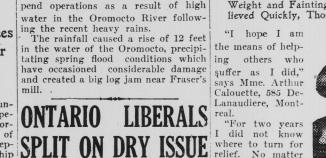
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ON'T WORRY about lost articles. Your ad. 'n this column will find it. verybody reads the "Lost and Found olumn."	c 80, Times. 11-1	5209-21.	11-1 TO LET-From Nov. 240 Princess street,	1st, eight rooms, hardwood floors, sonal	ET—Very large well lighted, he front room, two double beds; ble. Central.—Box care E	BRIGHT OUTLONK
OST—Wednesday afternoon, about 4.30, lady's large brown leather purse ontaining small sum of money and apers, between I. Chester Brown's ore, King Square, and Peters street	ing.—J. H. Dockerty, 166 Milliage 10—28-31 WANTED — By experienced married	FOR SALE—Daisy hot water almost new, \$50.—Phone M. 139	kitchen; rent \$50; als 50 Elliott row, rent \$1	so five room flat, 5.—Phone M. 581. 11—3 room	LET — Furnished housekee om, stove, bedroom, heated, or or separate. Modern—43 E	ping to-
a sydney. Finder please 10—29 MALE HELP WANTED	78. Times. 10—30 SITUATIONS VACANT	FOR SALE—Doctor's combination ating chair and table.—Tel. M.	11—1 TO LET—Bright upp bath, electric light water. Low rental: 1312. 10—29 Apply R. P. Hamm, 18	s, hot and cold TO	LET-Furnished rooms for usekeeping, 478 Main street.	Town Progress in Paper
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ANTED—Large concern interested in learing from two local young men stious to better present position. In e work. No selling. Reply in con- ence stating age, experience and	4 Dominion Building, Toronto. A \$5 private Christmas greeting care	FOR SALE — White Leghorn hens. Apply after 6 evenings, Collins, Sandy Point road. FOR SALE—Ladies winter coats	Lewin 11-1 Apply morning. TO LET-Flat, 5 roor	ns electric lights TO	LET-Furnished room, Q	ty have been exceptionally good, especially the potato crop, stated His Worstin Mayor A. MacG. MacDonald, of
sent salary, to Box E 73, care Time. 10-3	making ten dollars daily; experience of capital unnecessary. Bradley-Garretson, Brantford, Ont.		10—29 TO LET—Middle fla street, 7 rooms, ba	t, 102 Portland TO thath and electrics, ett	LET-Heated rooms with kitce; also single rooms, with or w	Campbellton, to a Times-Star rep- resentative yesterday. His Worship added that Restigouche county is in a fairly prosperous condition and expects
lls daily for Fuller Brushes, and two neat appearing men for the to handle this business. This i busiest season.—Apply Saturda; p. m., 42 C. P. R. Bldg. 10—3	SWAP—This is the column you have	ear phones, \$29.—Jones Electric Charlotte street. FOR SALE—Slightly used dresse	20., 16 44 Camden street, 1 10—30 electrics. Self-contain den street, 4 room s, fur Main 453-11 and 453-2	ed house, 46 Cambers, electrics.—Tel.	LET—Large furnished front rated, private family. Centre E 74, Times.	and paper mills of the International Paper Company and the Frasers tran-
NTED—Boy to work after school	that bicycle, gun, rine, etc., you are	coat, men's suits and overcost Harding, mornings. FOR SALE—Baby carriage, bass quantity stove pipe. Apply 343	inette, Union TO LET—Flat, 35 Pa Nov. 1.—M. 3061. Union TO LET—Modern fla	ddock. Occupation 11-3 t, Douglas ave.,	LET—Warm furnished room.	O-29 With respect to Campbellton in par- ticular, Mayor MacDonald stated that 0-31 the town is forging ahead and has an
RN BARBER TRADE, only feveks required, 31 years of successfuling. Big demand and great oppuration appli-	FOR SALE—AUTOS	street. FOR SALE—Baby carriage, 194	near Main street.	Low rent.—Tele- 10—29 TO ing med flat, 28 Ger- M. 2	100.	0—29 tric energy available at a reasonable n
Barber College, 52 St. Lawrence real, or 573 Barrington street, Hali	be found in this column. Every pros- pective car owner reads it. Have you one for sale? Advertise it nov.	FOR SALE—Chean. An ash des	Ave. 10—30 TO LET—Flat, bath Main street. Rent	and lights. 573 Pr educed. 11—2	LET—Heated rooms, upper flat incess. UNFURNISHED ROOMS	s industry to establish there. Under a recent arrangement with the Lower St. Lawrence Power Company the town is
or, feed and grain business. Musiling to start at small wages. Applying to handwriting to P. O. Bo Saint John, N. B. 10-2	Bargain, \$350. Perfect condition.— Telephone Rothesay 63. 10—29 FOR SALE—New Star Brougham. No	WE PROPOSE to funk our saw I	nill at TO LET-Bright wa	rm flat, electrics. ma	LET—Unfurnished rooms, 62 arthen. BOAKDERS WANTED	car- is available over and above the present surplus on hand.
TED—An orderly. Apply, with erences, Saint John County Hos 11—	h reasonable offer refused. Apply 722 Main street, Phone M. 3636 or M. 4256. FOR SALE #1926 Ford Sedan, balloon equipped; price \$450. Ford Touring,	Cambridge, Queens Co., N. B. shall be glad to receive offers for the building as it sta Wilson Box & Lumber Co., Ltd., John, N. B.	Saint TO LET Flats and	apartments cosy Ho	NTED — Boarders at Atk buse, 12 Charlotte.	inson attending the conference of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities
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Samples free. Selling experiencessary. Write today. Maste Greeting Card Co., Toronto. TED—Experienced saleslady with	FOR SALE—Chevrolet Baby Grand, good condition. Phone Main 532 between 6 and 7 o'clock.	hold, bath, lights, fireplace, g bargain, \$2500, \$500 handles. One ily, almost new, \$600. Many otl H. E. Palmer, 50 Princess street.	hers.— TO LET—Well furn	nished apartment, ace, on Douglas	usiness and Profe	R. W. Maxwell is Chosen President of New Body. Saint
erences, for part time for ladie -to-wear. Apply D'Allaird's Ladie y to Wear, 81 King. 10—2	Apply M. 2778. 10—30 FOR SALE—One McLaughlin 5 pas-	MONEY TO LOAN on approved freehold. J. B. Dever, 42 Prestreet, Solicitor.	avenue. Occupation of Phone Main 3226. TO LET — Small apartment. Central.	heated, furnished	sional Directory	1-1 M A:-I
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TED—Woman to work in laundr ly Victoria, Hotel. 10—	y. twelve months.—Victory Garage, 92	BUSINESS OPPORTUNIT FOR SALE—Retail grocery but good location, prompt posses	siness; WANTED — Furnis ment, 3 or 4 ro	hed heated apart-	d Ready-to-wear, at a fine sing price.—W. J. Higgins & Clattresses and Upholsteria	stock. The organization, made pos-
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cooking, small family.—App c. M. Kelly, 165 Princess stree 10— CED—General maid. Reference	Mrs. E. N. S. Stewart. 11—29 FOR SALE—Contents of five room flat 11 Paradise row. Phone 3947.	provements, corner Elliott ro Carmarthen.—Phone M. 783.	11-3 TO LET—Store, Sm station and winter Union street.	ythe street, handy port. Apply No. 1 10-30 pro	Money to Loan NEY TO LOAN at 7 per cent. oved city treehold.—M. B. Inno	on ap-
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MILL IS CLOSED BY Tanlac Rebuilds HIGH WATER LEVEL Failing Invalid FREDERICTON, Oct. 27 - The Fraser Companies lumber mill at Fred-

Health Ravaged by Nervousness, Disordered Digestion, Loss of Weight and Fainting Spells. Re-lieved Quickly, Thoroughly. pend operations as a result of high



Delegates of 10 or 12 Seats
Quit Convention and Repudiate Leader

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—The Mail and Empire publishes the following in its news columns this morning dealing with the Liberal Convention in Toronto yesterday:

The greatest tribute which has yet been paid to the government control policy of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson is the confusion it has created in the Liberal ranks. Last night while the main body of Liberal delegates were banqueting Mr. Sinclair, the French-Canadian wing were holding a separate meeting. They had made it known earlier in the day that they could not sleep.

Wany merves were wrecked. I could not sleep.

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CRASH FATAL TO ONE.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 27—A. SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 27-A.

meeting. They had made it known earlier in the day that they could not approve of the prohibition policies of Medee Lacourse, of St. Isidore, 26 years

approve of the prohibition policies of the Liberal leader, and when all efforts at negotiations failed, the representatives of 10 or 12 constituencies withdrew, declined to attend the banquet and went into a session of their own.

Up to a late hour last night they were still in conference and E. P. Tallier, ex-M. P. P., of North Essex, and a former follower of Mr. Sinclair, acting as spokesman for the French-Canadian group, stated that they would go into conference again today, at the end of which they would have some statement to make. The ridings of North Essex, Prescott and Russell, all

North Essex, Prescott and Russell, all held by the Liberals in the last legislature, are involved in the split as well as others along the Ottawa River, northern Ontario and the border. Swollan Inints Van Swollen Joints Vanish

4-TON IRON BELL AT
WOBURN VANISHES

WOBURN, Mass., Oct. 27—A fourton bell has disappeared from the rear of the City Hall. It required 10 men and a 7½-ton truck to deposit it there.

ONE KILLED IN LOGGING.

QUEBEC, Oct. 27—Pierre Edouard Cote, aged 32 years, a resident of St. Romouald, was killed yesterday afternoon at St. Telesphore in Levis county, when a heavy iron chain used to raise logs snapped, one of the pieces of the chain striking him on the head, fracturing the skull and hurling him into the river.

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JOHN BURGOYNE, Auctioneer
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Queen Street, on
Friday, October
29th, contents of
bureaus, beds, etc., etc. Sale to
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RAILROAD ACTIVITIES KEEP WALL STREET PRICES ON UPWARD TREND

TWO ASBESTOS

Over 2,000 Shares Change Hands at Opening

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-The influence of favorable railroad and industrial earnings, the increase in the Pannsylvania dividend and the announcemen of record breaking car loadings for the week ended Oct. 16, kept the trend of stock prices pointed upward today although opening gains were limited. Atchison, New York Central, Souther Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and other nvestment rails worked moderately this morning was featured by th higher and pivoted industrials wer firm. strength and activity displayed by the The new Dupont shares opened at 1601/2. two Asbestoes issues, over 2,000 shares

MONTREAL, Oct. 28-Trading at the ing the first half hour. Asbestos con

Spring Prices For Coal Anthracite

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LENDING A HAND TO MOTHER NATURE



pening of the local stock exchange mon led the market, and after openin but in later trading eased back to $24\frac{1}{2}$ for a net gain of one point. The preferred advanced one point to 83. Brazilian received its share of attention an sold up to 110 after opening at 10934, a quarter. Wayagamack, in light trading, was the strong spot. This issue opened a 107, for a gain of half a point, and subsequent trading touched 1081/2, a advance of 2 points. Other features in

> and Steamers up three-quarters at 30 NEW YORK MARKET

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET WINNIPEG, Oct. 28.

December wheat Morning Stock Letter

s coming out, as in the weekly iron and it teel trade reviews point to lower steel productions and to reports of lower motor sales and motor production. Stocks usually sell off on good news ind the reverse is often the case on lectual bad news. Of course just at this ime the possible stock market effects if unfavorable trade reports are countrabalanced by the large earnings of U. S. Steel, General Motors and the railboads, which have been published in the ast few days and the increase in dividing rate of the Pennsylvania Railroad se well as the large extra on Norfolk. The market consequently might run into not think it would be of long duration or of any size. And if such a rection developed we think the good tocks may be bought. Among these we include U. S. Steel, General Motors, Consolidated Gas. Central, Atchison, Julion Pacific, Northern Pacific, BS., B and ITX.

LIVINGSTON & CO. **Current Events**

NEY YORK, Oct. 28—International Paper stockholders meet at 11 a. m. o vote on the Issue of \$25,000,000 6 per ent. convertible debentures and to inrease authorized common and seven er cent. preferred.

Bank of England made no change in ediscount rate of 5 per cent.

Carloadings in week ended October 6 totalled 1,210,162, highest for any reek on record, exceeding previous reek by 25,301 cars, and corresponding reek last year by 104,154.

American Tobacco declared regular ividends of \$2 on common and class B." goleum declared regular quarterly end on preferred. rlington directors meet at 11 a. Colorado Southern directors meet

Brokers' Opinions

Houseman—We are not anticipating market change in the character of the arket. We continue to feel that Amican Sugar is worth watching and aying. Declaration of an extra dividad of \$1 on Loews was more or less spected, but would not dispose of long ock on news."

Pyncheon—"The market is sensitive every political and economic indicana dispose of long ock on the weak of the sensitive every political and economic indicana and caution, that public is obvious-exercising seems well advised."

Hornblower & Weeks—"The next one int move in the industrial list is like to determine the immediate direction of the market for at least several lints, and we would regard it accordily."

share in helping to provide for the addition of a new wing to the Provin"No infant is born with tuberculosis alter the taste slightly. The vitamines cial Hospital.

At noon the delegates were guests

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ation in the Rockies each spring.

Authorities have estimated that only about three per cent, of all Cut-throat trout eggs naturally spawned, hatch. The reason given is the desire of fish spawning at other times to feed on the newly-laid eggs, with the result that the male Cut-throat, after driving off the enemies fertilizes the eggs too late, when they have absorbed so much water that they cannot absorb the fertilizing fluid.

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The annual spring harvest of Cutthroat eggs and lates—each female giving from 800 to 1,800 eggs—is about three-quarters of a million. At present 524,824 Lock Leven trout eggs, and million the Province of New Brunswick in the Province of New Rockies to provide sport for anglers. culosis in children under 15 years of age in the province; whereas, if all

cases of deaths from tuberculosis in children had been correctly diagnosed, it would probably be several times that. Statistics of Harbitz show that

"Premature births are due to pre-natal causes and a great deal of this of Health officers being on the alert natal causes and a great deal of this is due to ignorance, poor health, either general or local, and should be given the latention. If we are going to expect healthy, robust children we must have healthy, robust mothers. Education would demonstrate lack of knowledge and must be one of the greatest factors in the campaign in saving child

Morning Stock Letter

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Further rerults of the large short interest in the market were reflected in the trading loward the close yesterday, when all leading stocks were bought on a fair increase in activity. The short interest is still large and we see no change in the trend of market, which, we believe, is still upward, except the possibility of a reaction over the coming week-end and election day.

The actual news of the slowing down in industrial activity in the last month is coming out, as in the weekly iron and steel trade reviews point to lower steel productions and to reports of lower motor sales and motor production. Stocks usually sell off on good news and the reverse is often the case on actual bad news. Of course just at this time the possible stock market effects of unfavorable rade reports are counted by the possible stock market effects of unfavorable rade reports are counted and rate of the Pennsylvania Railroad as well as the large earnings of till-last few days and the inclusion of the last few days and the rend Morons and to detect the last few days and the reports are counted and rate of the Pennsylvania Railroad as well as the large extraon Norfolk. The market consequently might run into another selling movement, but we do not think it would be of long duration or of any size. And if such a reaction developed we think the good stocks may be hought. Among these shoulds are such as the large extraon of the secondary and house of the secondary with the such as the large extraon Norfolk. The market consequently might run into another selling movement, but we do not think it would be of long duration or of any size. And if such a reaction developed we think the good stocks may be hought. Among these consequently might run into another selling movement, but we do not think it would be of long duration or of any size. And if such a reaction developed we think the good stocks may be hought. Among these consequences are the mild cases in divide in the last few days and the such as the

has only recently been recognized that tuberculosis among infants is fairly common, and within the last few

much appreciated. DISEASE COMMUNICATED

tuberculosis, especially pulmonary, or Dr. Farris, in his address said that the loss of child life in the province was serious and the infant mortality with human source of infection, but is with human source of infection, but is with human source of infection, but is probably 90 array important one.

but it cripples them and leaves them pervous and physical wrecks for life. It requires energy, education and money to stamp it out, but this can be done and be done economically. Many of the children who are infected do not show any signs of tuberculosis

testinal diseases and communicable longer considered the great problem in diseases, so that in prevention consid- this province they once were. eration must be given these five causes.

PREMATURE BIRTHS

"Premature births are due to pre
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MILD CASES TROUBLESOME

lem is being commercialized by the atres, magazines and books. This is working a hardship, but also is doing away with a great deal of false modesty and eventually will work a great benefit. TUBERCULOSIS NEXT "Tuberculosis probably comes next. It has only recently been recognized" "Tuberculosis probably comes next. It has only recently been recognized" great factors in the food of children in the first few years of life. While for guidance as to how to care for the children and asked them to be not afraid of public opinion in the carrying out of their duty in regard to the prevention of disease. NOTICE

months a doctor from Toronto gave clinics in the different centres in this province on how to diagnose and treat tuberculosis in infants, and this was much appreciated.

Pasteurization properly carried out to 145 degrees for half an hour does not alter the food value of the milk in out ter the cream that rises to the top, but whatsoever and the use of my name in does not affect the actual cream content. Heated to 150 degrees, it might authorized. Signed E. J. HOGAN.

90 P. C. IN SAINT JOHN

was serious and the infant mortality the highest of any province in the registration area, and should be remedied. There had been a gradual improvement since 1920; in 1920 there were 1,454 infant deaths, and in 1924, 1,098; thus showing a steady improvement, but this steady improvement, but this steady improvement them against massive infection.

We not sufficient. In one town in this

With human source of infection, but is probably 90 per cent, and the demonstration so good, that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and that it will not go below 90 per cent., and the highest of any province in the registration area, and should be allowed in a house with a case of open pulmonary tuberculosis, as it is almost impossible to protect them against massive infection.

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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

HIGH CLASS BRAND OF RUGBY BEING SERVED BY LOCAL PLAYERS

Coach Hubert Nevers May Return To Guide Trojans Basketball Team

Many Teams Playing on Local Gridiron This Year —Some of Them

THE local football situation has never been as good in years as it is at the present local football situation has never been as good in years as it is at the present of the local football terms. The been as good in years as it is at the present of the local football terms. N. B. Rugby League, although they are not doing as well as they might, judging by the score, in the last few games. Saint John High School, which has always had a team, is meeting with the sail of the score of the sail of the score of the sail of with much opposition from several new teams that have spring up this year, namely, the Vocational School, coached by I. N. Fanjoy, principal; St. Vincent's High School, coached by "Ray" McMurray, and the Intermediate Canucks, coached by Fred Fritz, centring of the Senior Canucks. captain of the Senior Canucks. There has never been as many teams in Saint John in years, putting up a good brand of football and playing the game for the game's sake only, as there is at the present time. Yet

they do not receive the support of the people, there being at some games no more than 50 fans. The people of Saint John want good, clean, healthy sport in their city, yet some of these teams have been running farther into

for some years, will replace Smythe.

HELP KIDNEYS

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys Help Neutralize Irritating

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burn- ling, scalding sensation, or set burn an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they carly carried they evakness, most folks call it because they carly carried the water passes sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of the standard of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of the standard production and the proposal overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoon in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutrablize the acids in the system so they longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject.

TRIM HALIFAX, 9-5

SPOKE TOO SOON

The boat was listing badly. The captain rushed on deck and shoutcaptain rushed on deck an thousands of folks who are subject urinary disorders caused by aciditation. Jad Salts causes no bad

Expects to Compete at Wimbleton and in France

league were taken last evening, when a meeting was held in the Y. M. C. I. NEW YORK, Oct. 28-William T. the present, as there are football teams to start a league, which is expected to nis champion, is going to Europe next years. in all classes. The Canucks, Nationals consist of four teams, as it was said that St. Peter's Y. M. A. would enter a pionship as the first step in a crusade tween Roy and Foley in a little over a pionship as the first step in a crusade week. The last hout ended in a draw County Senior Football League. The quintette in the circuit. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, the last four years, are entered in the N. B. Rugby League, although they are not doing as well as they might, judging by the score, in the last few games. Saint label the last few games. The last bout ended in a draw decision.

Betting on the bout was reported by France. He will leave for Paris late in April to compete at Wimbledon and in the French hard court champion. Several bets were made on the local stock exchange at these odds.

Both men concluded their training

Last Tribute Paid to Greb PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 27-The body of Harry Greb, former middleweight boxing champion of the world, who died suddenly in Atlantic City late last week, found probably will face Henri Cochet, the Both men it was understood, were ac a last resting place today in Calvary champion, who eliminated him in the ceptable to the champion and chal Cemetery.

Thousands paid a final tribute to the memory of "The Pittsburgh Windmill" including Gene Tunney. quarter finals at Forest Hills. Jean lenger. Borotra, third of the French Davis Cup players, is the present Wimble-

Tilden has planned to arrive among the pall-bearers. France several weeks before the St. Cloud tournament in June to allow for sport in their city, yet some of these teams have been running farther into debt each year, they can't be expected to keep this up and in a few years, unless they are given some support they will disband.

Other cities and towns take an interest in their different teams and support them. Why can not Saint John This has been the question that the various players of Saint John have been asking themselves for years.

In the City League the Canucks and Wanderers are tie for first place with a game and a half each, while the Nationals have lost two games. Two of these teams meet on the Allison grounds this Saturday afternoon, the Nationals aid Canucks; a win for the Nationals gives them a chance for the league, while a win for the Canucks will practically cinch the league for New Zealanders Win acclimation and the accustoming of his

Sharkey Gets Offer

CARRIGAN DENIES

LEWISTON, Maine, Oct. 27—Bill "A MAN'S an idiot to be absolutely certain of anything." fritation. Jau Saits causes no bad Carrigan today denied rumors that he certain of anything."

Carrigan today denied rumors that he would return to the Boston Red Sox "Are you sure of that?" cent lithia-water drink which may as manager. He said he has not been quickly relieve your bladder irritation. offered the post vacated by Lee Fohl. vance.

Bouts Last Night

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohis.— Record Benny Gerches, Cereland, 8 rounds. Benny G

JUGOSLAVIA CHALLENGES

Ad- won 23 and Ireland 3. The series be-"Positively." - Presbyterian

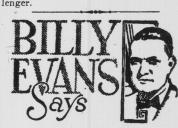
Champion is Given Slight Margin in Canadian Title Bout

Tonight Canadian Press MONTREAL, Oct. 28-Vic Foley, of Vancouver, will make his second at-

tempt here tonight to lift the Canadian featherweight crown from head of Leo (Kid) Roy, of Montreal, Tilden 2d, former United States ten- where it has rested for the last three

pionships.

At Wimbledon, where the former national champion won "world" honors in 1920 and 1921, Tilden hopes to meet Rene Lacoste, member of the deated French Davis Cup team, who, at Forest Hills this year broke the sixyear reign Tilden had woven about American tennis by winning the American singles crown. In the hard court play at St. Cloud, near Paris, Tilden probably will face Henri Cochet, the Both men concluded their training



A SOUTHPAW DIET WILL Bill Sherdel and Art Reinthe St. Louis Cardinals, get plenty of action in the world series?

If Manager Rogers Hornsby uses crowds attending the matches getting action in the world series? the same dope that American League very enthusiastic.

managers have followed all season, they In American League circles, and managerial opinion is that the Yanks are weak against left-handers, particare weak against left-handers were well as the left-handers were well In American League circles, the

Girls Have Formed

cer football match today. Of the series Dakin 98 106 91 295 98 1-3 of international inter-league games be-Black 83 88 88 259 86 1-3

gan in 1893.

No Blows At This Meeting



A personal encounter seemed farthest from the thoughts of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey when they climbed through the ropes between bouts at Madison Square Garden in New York to share honors bestowed upon them by the Boxing Writers' Association. Each was given a championship belt. Left to right: Tunney, Joe Humphries, veteran announcer; Wilbur Wood, president of the association, and Dempsey

Bowling

INTER-SOCIETY The Inter-Society League will get away to a good start on the Y. M. C. I. alleys tonight when a double-header will open the league. The first match scheduled is between the K. C.'s and the Holy Trinity team, while the sec ond match will have as opponents St. Joachim's and the Y. M. C. I. team. heart, the two star southpaws of Eight teams compose the league which

match rolled on the Imperial alleys last night, the Water Department took

League series on the Victoria alleys, last night, Team No. 3 took all four points from Team No. 2. The scores follow:

tween these two countries Scotland has Nason 97 83 85 265 881-3 436 437 431 1304

JOE WILLIAMS

together and concoct a gen-tleman's agreement, it is done with the altruistic idea of lightening one another's burdens and putting the

fame in general on a higher and purer scale. . . Now you tell one.

WE SEE by the papers that they

let Babe Ruth write a verse in a composite bible the other day.
... And it wouldn't surprise us if he ended it this way: "From your old pal, the Bam."

WE NOTICE that the only fellow around the office who gets any distance to his kicks, as

the football fellows say, is the boss.

THE first three players on Suzanne's tennis ranking list are Frenchmen, which is further proof of the charming little lady's broad-mindedness and sense of justice.

ST. LOUIS used to be known as the city without a flag. . . . Since prohibition closed all the breweries it has been, or ought to be, known as the city without a

MICKEY WALKER staged

PRISON NOTE: Stuffy McInnis, well-known first baseman, has been sentenced to two years in

the Phillies ball park as manager.

* * * THE queen is drawing big crowds wherever she goes. . . This may or may not be of interest to the penny ante boys who are always drawing to queens.

MR. O'GOOFTY thinks one reason the Big Three elevens decided to quit scouting one another was that they were never able to learn anything new.

CLARK GRIFFITH is accused of violating a gentleman's agreement in letting the Yanks have Hank Severeid. . . The gentleman's agreemnt in basball is the only opposition Mr. Altrock has as a source of rich amusement.

McKeil ... 87 76 102 265 881-3 Y's Club and in the first few minutes fearness. 82 98 76 256 851-3 demonstrated their ability by establishing a lead of 12 to 6. The Other lishing a lead of 12 to 6. The Other Y's Club staged a come back and finish on the short end of a 19-15 score at half time. Towever, weight and experience told in the second half and the Other Y's Club forged ahead and t

Decision Probably Will Be Made Tomorrow-Fred

Wren Mentioned

A DECISION in the matter of a professional basketball coach for the Saint John Trojans, semi-finalists in the Dominion championship race last year, would probably be made tomorrow, it was said this morning by Walter Golding manager of the team. Last year the team was coached by Hubert Nevers, of Patten, Me., and negotiations are now underway with him in regard to his return here this season. Another coach of prominence who is being given consideration by the man-agement of the Maritime champions is Fred Wren, who has had considerable experience in both basketball and football coaching in the United States. Mr. Wren is now located in the city, being the staff of the United States Immigration Bureau, and if satisfactory arrangements are not arrived at with Mr. Nevers it is probable that the ser-It was said that the reason the preference was being given Coach Nevers was due to the fact that when he left here last seasoi he was promised the

first chance this year. Trojans and Moncton Will Meet Saturday

Considerable interest attaches to the N. B. Rugby League game at Moncton on Saturday, when the local Trojans go to the Hub city for a game with the Moncton fifteen. Mount Allison, the other team in the league, has defeated Moncton twice and the Trojans once, and this will be the first time that Moncton and the Trojans clash. Efforts will be made to put a strong team on the field to represent Saint John. Mount Allison will play league game here on November 6 and

Moncton on Thanksgiving Day, November 8. U. N. B. IS SAID TO HAVE SLIGHT EDGE

Looked to Win From Mount A. in First Western Section

comeback the other night and knocked out Shuffle Callahan in five rounds. . . . Mickey, obvious-SACKVILLE Oct. 28 - The first ly, is using stronger perfume these game of the newly-organized western section of the Intercollegiate Rugby League will be played here today, when Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick clash. The Frederic-Some Good Basketball Witnessed In Y.M.C.A. The fans who were out to see the basketball games in the "Y" League last night had a great exhibition of how the game used to be played before New Years and to have a sight devantage. This team has not been defeated this season, while Mount A. went down recently before N. S. Tech. Each team has trodden on the suffering forms of the Saint John Trojans, the scores being 41-0 and 40-9. Mount the scores being 41fore defense men were hampered by Allison has two wins over Moncton personal foul rules. The Upstarts, a and U. N. B. decisively vanquished the team composed of old timers who were adept at the game a few years ago, tore into the Y-Nots with the result that Referee Rivers had three of them strating the utter lack of sentiment in baseball.

Team No. 2—

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The two teams will meet estimate to morrow's contest. Reports from tooling their arder on the side lines soon the part of the holders of the Mac
Tier Cup, but the Sackville enthusiasts are vociferously confident in the ability of the garnet and gold line-up to wipe out the disastrous 29-0 defeat of last season.

The two teams will meet estimates.

Brown Defeat of Yale

Coach McLaughry, of the Brown football team, has ascribed much of his Other Y's Club—Christopher Golding, Wilson, Humphrey, Brown and Williams. a forward-passing attack," he said, "and I went home and taught it to the poys at Brown. My boys were schooled all last week in how to stop the Yale attack, and in addition I taught a few plays that caught Yale flatfooted."



THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926

Amusements

MARK SITE OF JENNY'S SPRING

Spot Near Cranston Avenue Associated With Love Story of William Cobbett

Saint John boasts an historic site that rivals in its romantic appeal the site of Fort de La Tour. It is "Jenny's Spring," that is so closely associated with the pretty love story of William Cobbett, who spent six years in this city serving as Sergeant-Major of his regiment, and later went on to a life of wider usefulness in his native country in England, where he became the great champion of the common people and achieved a unique reputation as a writer upon political subjects.
"Jenny's Spring" is located on the road leading off Cranston Avenue, not far from the L. D. Millidge residence and its exact site is believed to be just in front of a large boulder.

SPOT COVERED OVER. The spot has been covered over in recent years when roadwork was done there and recently there has been some effort made to have the spring uncovered, and properly marked in order that its historical associations might be preserved and its location known to residents and to visitors also. W. E. Anderson, secretary of the New Brunswick Tourist Association, has taken the matter up with the City Fathers and the city engineer, G. G. Hare, in the company of Dr. William MacIntosh, of the Natural History

definite location of the site.
Mr. Hare said yesterday that would be a matter of small cost to bring the water to the surface, he believed, providing that the water was there. Dr. MacIntosh felt that it would be inadvisable to attempt to bring the water to the surface for the reason that, unless the water was found above the city sewer, there would be a very serious danger of sewer contamination and however explicit directions were given it might be difficult to prevent the visitor from taking a drink.

He believed it would be better to make some excavation and to mark the site suitably, but not to attempt to have the spring brought back into existence.

NEGLECT SEEN.

had, by an invitation to breakfast with me, got up two young men to join me and healthy in physique, with the ruddy and healthy in physique, with the ruddy poloring and fair hair typical of English girls.

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It more the

That Saint John is passing by a very interesting historical site in its neglect to mark and to restore in some degree "Jenny's Spring," is the opinion expressed by more than one tourist in Saint John, for it is a fact that in the international guide books "Jenny's Spring" claims a larger space and more special reference than Trinity Church, the Reversing Falls or any separate one of the city's special objects of interest.

Nevertheless, when he returned to chi citi may hand the end of four years, he found his "little girl a servant of all work, at £5 a year, and without hardly saying a word about the matter, she put into my hands the whole of my 150 interest." The satisfactory to know that their marriage was as happy as it should have been."

The title "Jenny's Spring" has been

one of the city's special objects of interest.

The guide book having made reference to Fort Howe and the old well once used by the garrison there makes the following comment on "Jenny's Spring":

"Here, too, is Jenny's Spring, so named from the tradition that it was here that Cobbett, then a soldier in the 54th Regiment, fell in love with his future wife, then a girl of 13 years."

It quotes the following from Gobbett's own writings: "In about three mornings after I had first seen her, I

serenity of utter happiness, their seven children growing up to become useful citizens." On June 20, 1835, William

rough landing at the end of this parachute ride, doesn't it? But Ath-

as the inset shows. His jump was from a plane 4000

BUT HE FOUND A SOFT SPOT!



WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 27-How eight men spent a night of terror below decks on their dismasted tern schooner drifting up the storm wracked Bay of Fundy only to escape ultimate destruction with their ship when a Norwegian plaster steamer came over the horizon of that little-traveled expanse of water and by dint of hours of patient struggle and heroism took them from their foundering vessel, was told here tonight when Capt. Zenas Richards and his crew of seven men landed from the tug Mildred after leaving their schoon-er, the William Melbourne, a mass splintered wreckage off Cape

INGLEWOOD AWARD SLATED SATURDAY

The Melbourne was en route from Wolfville for Philadelphia with 700

tons of pulpwood when she ran in-to the week-end hurricane halfway

Will be Rendered in Moncton by Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc

MONCTON, Oct. 27-The award in the Inglewood case, in connection with the arbitration over the value of the lands of the company which were taken by the New Brunswick Hydro-Electric Power Commission for the development of the Musquash water power, will be rendered here in the Supreme Court Chambers on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Mr. Justice Arthur T. LeBlanc, the official arbi-

"Maritime Merchant" Sees Remarkable Brightening Up in the East

Whoever else in the Maritime Provnces may be disposed to pessimism, the feeling is not shared by the Maritime Merchant, whose fall number has just appeared. It is a book of 148 pages, well illustrated, and containing much matter of interest in the form of special articles dealing with the economic situation in the Maritimes. It is interesting to note that the Merchant comes to New Brunswick for its chief inspiration, and finds it in the town of Sackville, where the Enter-prise Foundry has demonstrated that in one line of goods at least the Mari-times can find a market in Quebec and

the Western Provinces and even do some business in Ontario. Editorially the Merchant says the utlook of merchants in these provnces today is quite in contrast with that of a year ago or even less, and adds that "the brightening up that has taken place is truly remarkable. The point to observe at present is that

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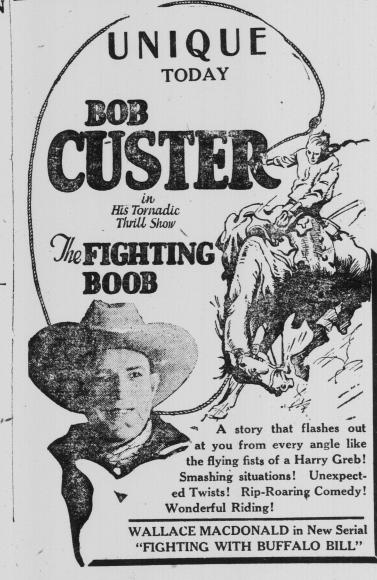
By 'MARTIN Yes, Indeed **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** ONLY THING I DON'T LIKE ABOUT IM IS HE'S SO DERN LITTLE HE DOESN'T WEAR A THING THAT FITS ME -SIR - FERDY'S HE'S LOTSA FUN. TOO YEP! FEROY'S A. OH , LIKE HIM- I THINK HE'S NICE, I LIKED HIM RIGHT GREAT GUY-



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City News

Hallowe'en Fete, Y. W. C. A. Thurs. - Fri.

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to Good Work of Firemen

work of the west side firemen in saving a number of cottages on the dance in November. Bay Shore, owned by her, when a large barn belonging to her, was de-The fire was first seen about II jured in Boston some time ago, has reo'clock last night and a still alarm sent to No. 7 fire station. The men responded and had to stretch alarm seriously injured about the heal may be described by the heal of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John, following a visit to the bedside of her brother, who was seriously injured about the heal of the delegator of the saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turned to Saint John Presbytery of the United Church convened in the turne their efforts to saving the surrounding houses, which they were successful in

The barn was a large structure and

of next week it was announced last be held weekly. evening by the director, Fletcher Peacock. The first of the night classes in general education for those who have less than high school standard was held last evening with E. J. Alexander as

instructor.

A number of the women and girls, who had attended night school classes in general education subjects in the Board of School Trustees building, have been making inquiries at the office lately hoping that these classes were to be held again this winter. Many

is an unfair discrimination against the women and girls. Fletcher Peacock, when the matter was brought to his attention last night, said that it was the first he had heard of it. He thought Mr. Peacock pointed out that one branch of the Vocational school work

which has a big future is the night-time high school course. It is planned to give a regular high school course for those who have left school in earlier grades and would like to obtain high school standard. For those who com-plete the high school course in night study certificates will be given.

Mr. Peacock said that this night course would cover a period of about three or four years and would give a standing equal to that of the high

offered for sale at the wharf but were all consigned. Potatoes at the wharf

yesterday brought \$2.60 and \$2.75 to The recent heavy rains have raised the river by five or six feet above the summertime level and the high water wharves are being used at a number of stopping places. The Premier left at 2 a. m. yesterday for the Grand Lake route, making her first trip since she was laid up for the installation of a new crank shaft. She is expected to be back at Indiantown tonight.

"There's a reg'lar fleet goin' up," says I to the town feller, pintin' at the patch o' moonlight on Long Reach.
"Them," says he, "is the ghosts o' Ben

Autos Collide In

While Douglas Tims, of the Tims Service Station, Fredericton, was drivy are ago this month. Think of five hundred any thirty year ago this month. Think of five hundred men sailin' up Long Reach that long ago. Well, sir—old Villebon was ready fer 'em. The Tims car was crowded up against a pole and received damage to the fender and running board. The Ford car lost a hub cap and had its two fenders damaged.

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IS GIVEN WELCOME

reception of welcome to Rev. C.
J. Carroll, new pastor of Silver Falls, was held last evening, when a large the fust day or the second—an' the founty and parish assembled in the hall at Glen Falls. H. Nixon of Glen Falls, gave an address of welcome and Father Carroll responded fittingly. Father Carroll met each member of the congregation personally and a very pleasant evening was spent. Arrangements were made to hold a chicken supper in the near future.

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fust night to keep from freezin'. Both sides hed Injun fighters. The French fust heep to with the big guns. The English didn't make no headway the fust day or the second—an' their caft an' started down river agin. Old Ben Church hed been agin goin' up at all—fer the men had no warm clo'es—an' they wasn't no fun in navigination of the congregation personally and a very pleasant evening was spent. Arrangements were made to hold a chicken supper in the near future.

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PRISONER FROM YARMOUTH.

Among the passengers of the steamer Empress last evening from Digby was Provincial Constable McMellon, of Yarmouth, who had in custody a colored man named Cecil Tasco, aged 20, whom the officer is conducting to the Charge of breaking jail. The pristoser and headquarters ashore. They hed four vessels of about sixty tons. Them was their ghosts we jist seen in the moonlight on the river."

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H. C. Marley, provincial grand president of the Brotherhood of Canadian Pacific Express Co. employes, left last evening by C. P. R. for Toronto to at-Miss O'Neill Pays Tribute tend to committee work for the organization.

AUXILIARY MEET. . The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met last evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, West Saint John, with Tribute was paid by Miss A. O'Neill, a good attendance of members. Mrs. Main street, this morning, to the good Mrs. W. A. Tobin, the president. Plans were made to hold a card party and

RECOVERY HOPED FOR

ber and some farming implements. The loss will be heavy as only a small amount of insurance was carried, Miss O'Neill said.

MORE CLASSES

TO

RESTARTED MONDAY

To be matter, said he had just been notified of the action of the management. In the Saint John branch the salary for beginners now stood at \$500 a year, making a total of \$600 a year, which he considered a very good salary for a year, making a total of \$600 a year, which he considered a very good salary for a young man just entering business life.

Maritime Boys' Parliament who was selected as one of 12 Canadian boys to attend the world peace conference held in Stockholm. He is a brilliant speaker and an enthusiast in boys work. He will be accompanied by his mother and they are to be guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Fulton during their stay in Saint John. Rev. F. M. Milligan, United Church religious education sec-

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN The members of Fairville Fire Department held a successful dance last

Walter R. Christie Reported to Have Made Profit of \$300,000

when the matter was brought to his attention last night, said that it was the first he had heard of it. He thought that there would be no difficulty in establishing a class in a more central location.

Mr. Peacock pointed out that one Mr. Peacock pointed out that one breach of the Vocational school work.

The cost of raising is placed at 112 o'clock. Saint John Presbytery territory includes Saint John, Kings and Queens counties and it is expected that there will be a large representation from points outside the city.

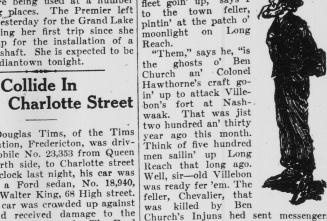
Mrs. Margaret L. Daley Died Today

ARE BUSY ON RIVER

Steamers Handling Good Cargoes of Produce

The Saint John River steamers arriving at Indiantown at this season are carrying heavy cargoes in which potatoes and apples form the Chief shipments. The Majestic from the Washademoak route, arrived yesterday and carried a big cargo, chiefly of potatoes. The Hampton came in from Jemseg and had a full cargo. She carried a large consignment of barreled apples as well as potatoes. The apples were not offered for sale at the wharf but were all consigned. Potatoes at the wharf The death occurred, early this morning after a lingering illness of Margaret Lillian, widow of John Daley. She

As Hiram Sees It



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Boys' Conference and United Church Assemblage for Next Few Days

Two notable gatherings of young people are to be held in the city during Commencing on Friday night a boys' David's church memorial hall during Saturday and Sunday and there will stroyed with its contents, last night

The fire was first seen about 11

Mrs. E. A. Farren, whose brother,
Daniel McCafferty, was seriously injured in Boston some time are the seriously injured in Boston so

responded and had to stretch eleven joints of hose. As the barn was seen to be doomed, the fire fighters confined their efforts to cover the surrounding.

The bedshirt of hot back when scriously injured about the back when he fell down an elevator shaft, was now said to have a good chance of recovery. He is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hose their efforts to cover the surrounding. Arrangements are being made for the billeting of the delegates from outside The Canadian Bank of Commerce ceptional interest. One of the chief housed in it were a motor, the body of a seven-passenger car, two sleighs, a delivery pung, a lot of valuable iumber and some farming implements. The loss will be heavy as only a small consent of increase and some farming implements. The loss will be heavy as only a small consent of increase many and the matter, said he had just been notined field of the action of the management.

United Church religious education sec-retary, will direct the conference, but the boys will conduct the sessions gret at Courses in Trustees'
Building Being Discontinued

The night classes for cookery, sewing and millinery at the Saint John Vocational School will open on Monday of next week it was announced last

partment held a successful dance last evening in the Orange Hall, Fairville. About 75 couples were in attendance and music was supplied by a four-piece orchestra. W. Stevens was floor manager, and the committee in charge was composed of Fire Chief C. W. Mason, A. Taylor, B. L. Wood, H. Appleby and H. Scott. This was the first of a series of dances which will be held weekly.

Harold Hopkins is registrar for the conference and F. I. Withers is convener of the committee in charge of the banquet. R. H. Parsons is convener of the billeting committee.

Y. P. S. CONVENTION

The all-day convention of the mem bers of the Young People's Societies of the United Church congregations of Saint John Presbytery on Monday will be the first meeting of its kind that has been held since the United Church of them, when they learned that only classes in the Vocational school are available for them, have regretfully decided that they cannot continue their night courses as the Vocational school is too far away.

Since night classes for men and boys are being held in the King Edward school it has been claimed that there is an unfair discrimination against the

more than \$300,000. Mr. Christie is reported as saying that nearly everybody is holding pothat nearly everybody is holding potatoes for higher prices. The prevailing price to growers just now is \$2.75 SEASON CLOSING

At Meeting at Board of Trade Here 456 Boxes Are Disposed of

day expressed themselves as well satis-fied on that score. In the dry cold weather of a few weeks ago, cheese production dropped off to a considerable extent but previously in this season production had been greater than in the 1925 season. It is probable that the reckoning of the year's total will reveal a slight increase over that of 1925 but not so large as had been an-

Prices throughout the season were a good average, although they did not reach the very high mark of the 1925 season. There were two more fac-tories operating in New Brunswick this

Many At Religious

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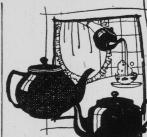
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