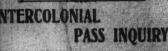




redericton, Aug. 21-The first Sunday September Rev. W. P. Dunham, now or of McAdam, York county, will take his duties at Lancaster, St. John coun-and the second Sunday in September, . Mr. Ferguson, who comes to the dio-of Fredericton from the diocese of ingfield (III.), will be inducted as rector the parish at Petersville, Queens coun-He will reside at Welsford, being the sessor of the late Rev. Mr. Coulston.



(Continued from page 1.)

id he saw Ray Vye the night left town and advised him not blamed Ferguson and Murray him into trouble. After Vye ston he wrote a letter to Tinght be of use to him and witness went to Boston to see Vye. Vye seemed be of the opinion that Ferguson and Murray would get things fixed up. Vitness told Vye he had better come to Moncton. Vye was then attend-an automobile school and did not want leave but said that if an inquiry were and the automobile school and to do was all the authorities had to the wires" and he wo

ness said his reports were made to s. Brady and Evans. Brady referred ratters to Ottawa for advice and later Ball and Alward came to Moncton Bell and Alward ca Ottawa and made inc he examined did not appear to passes but thought they were and all right to use. Murray bbtained the passes from Vye. the conclusion of Tingley's evide nquiry was adjourned till Wednes t at 11 o'clock.

FREDERICTON NEWS

redericton, N. B., Aug. 22-At a meet-of the board of trade last evening M. McDade was given the appointment as industrial co for the on his duties. n H. Parsons of this

be he was attending the

Canadian, wife of ndian guide, died at

The have increase of \$8,02 that have done grow thinks the series of the system of t

The statistical branch of the department of railways and canals is this year collect hg figures showing comparative rates by water as compared with those by rail, and are requiring all abippers to supply a state ment of rates. It is proposed that the scheme will be elaborated next year, so that these figures will be analyzed according to canals and also commodities. The figures this pro-vided will, it is expected, he of great pub-lic value.

RESIST PAYING \$20,000 INSURANCE

ON MISSING MAN

Howard B. Spence, of Vancouver, is Declared by His Wife to Have Been Drowned

in Harbor, But Body Was Not Recovered.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 26-Four months aço, Howard B. Spence, a well known business man was supposed to have been drowned from a launch in Vancouver har-bor. He was said by his wife and several friends to have fallen overboard. It developed today, however, that two hsurance companies are fighting against payment of policies of \$20,000 which Spence tok out on his life two weeks before he disappeared. In affidivits presented in fourt, counsel for the insurance compan-ies declare that Spence's body was never found, that the accident occurred forty feet from shore, and that he was such a good swimmer, that he had at one time held a position an instructor. The case is causing unusual attention,

The case is causing unusual attention, for Spence was a well known and to out-ward appearances quite wealthy.

Painter Hangs Himself.

Victoria, B.C., Ang. 26-John Ross, a sinter, hanged himself with a clothes are in the woodshed at the rear of his

The first seven months in the saw interview of the first seven months in the saw interview of the saw interview of

Ihree Dead in Cleveland Storm. Cleveland, Aug. 28-Three people lost their lives during a terrific wind and rain storm that swept over the city today. Trees were blown down and much property loss suffered.



Rev. E. H. Cochrane of Petitcodiac, to Take Charge of

Winnipeg, Aug. 26—After escaping from the reformatory at Portage La Prairie late last night, Arthur McCullachy and Alex Wilson, two Winnipeg lads, sent up there for staaling automobiles, took an axe and broke open four garages in succession. In that of Crown Prosecutor Taylor they caught at Deer Lodge on the outskirts of the sity early this afternoon.

MONCTON CHURCH

ance from every portion of the dominion and also from Canada's navy, the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association got away to a splendid start this morning. While the weather for the tyro matches in the morning was anything but pleasant the squade shooting for a time in a terr rifle downpour of rain, the sky cleared to wards noon and during the afternoon conditions were excellent.
Tour matches were shot during the day. The tyro, the bankers, the McDougal and the president's. The declaration of these two latter matches has been held over unfortunately, the statistical officers disc evering when tallying off the scores that one hundred tickets were missing. As a result until the missing tickets of the rifter men were found the match will not be declared.
Sergt. McInnis, of the Prince Edward Labert 1 and the time to the likely winner of the states time the two are found the match will not be declared.

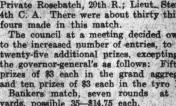
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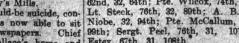


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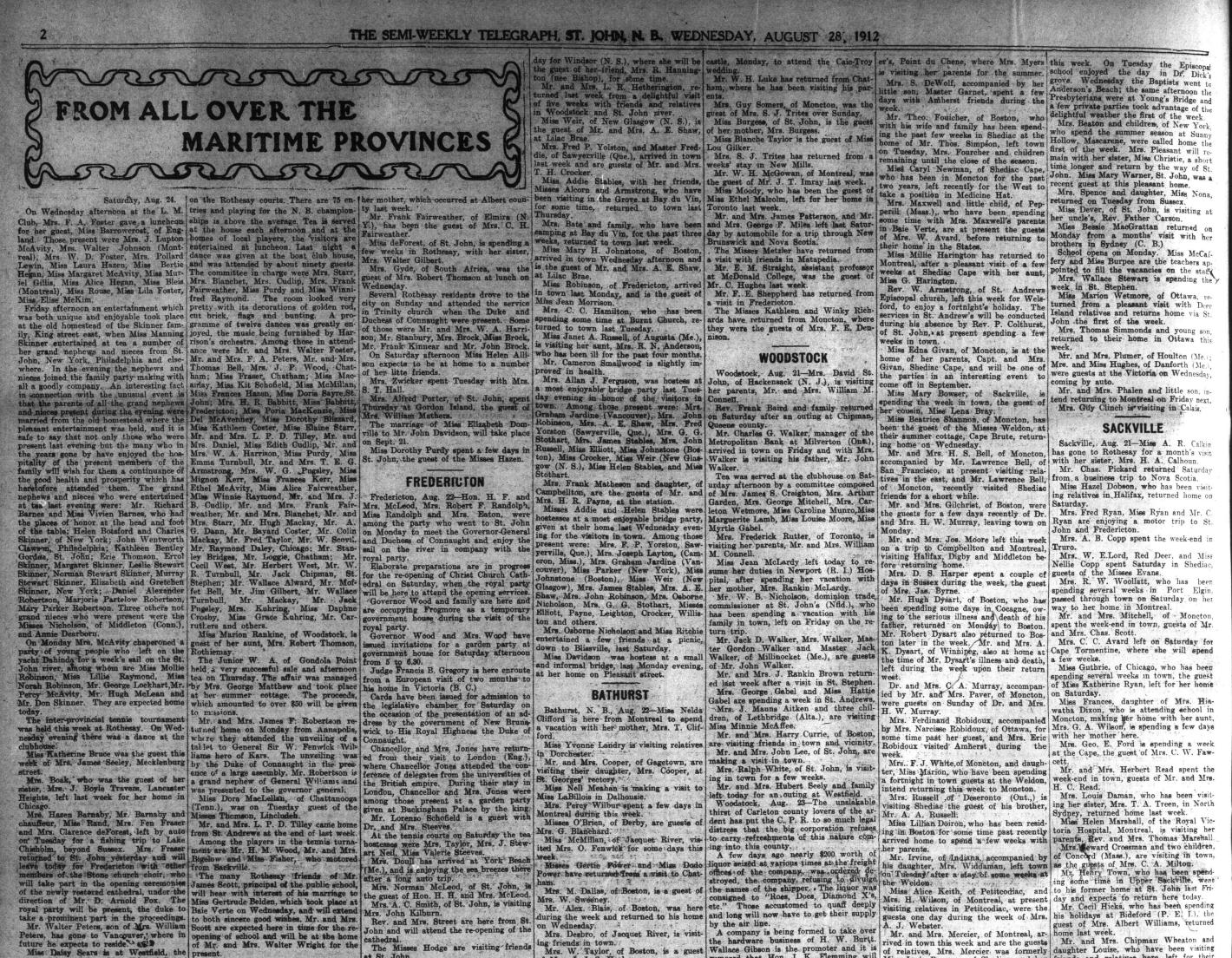


Victoria, B. C., Aug. 20-The eight year old daughter of Colonel Hobday lost her life in a fire today which destroyed a resi-dence at Somenos. Four other occupants, including General Pollinger and his wite, narrowly escaped with their lives.





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ed head of the Fine Arts Mount Royal College, of Miss Gladys has been en school board to organize Science work in the schoo city. The young ladies, ' spending the summer with here and in Noya Scotia, for Calgary to take up the young ladies are twin da and Mrs. Borden, and have selves to a circle of fri broad as is the fame and llison University, of wh the esteemed president. A. degree at Mt. Alli 1909. Miss Elaine Al of 1909. also a graduate of the Ow of Mt. Allison; while Miss orden graduated in Ho om the Massy-Treble Sc subsequently took the B. t teachers' college at Colu of New York, Miss Elair and Miss Gladys in House The Misses Agnes and tertained at a thimble par Mrs. David Allison, who ing a couple of weeks : Fredericton, is expected

ing. Miss Bessie Carter atten in Dorchester on Monday by Mrs. Teed.

DALHOUSI

Dalhousie, N. B., Aug. herty, who has been stern Hospital, Mon ne on Thursday last to weeks vacation Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Malcolm, of Campbellt town last Wednesday. Miss Jean Baxter, of

visiting Miss Etta Colema Mrs. E. L. Watts, of Mo was the guest of Mr. and Harquil for a few days. Miss Nellie Meahan, of B guest of Alma LaBillois t Mrs. Basten, Mrs. Will A little daughters of Quebec, of Mrs. John McLeod red Miss Stella Troy and Mi

are visiting friends in Mrs. J. B. Henderson, spending a few days at he New Richmond (P. Q.), r verness (N. S.), last week. Mrs. Gordon Lee and and Miss Bessie Bishop.

Misiting Mrs. J. B. H. St. Mrs. John Harquail daughters, of Campbellton with Mr. Harquail's pa Mrs. James Harquail. Mrs. M. Hope, Mrs. Th nam and her two little di town on Monday and Inch Arran Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Wall

ton, and master George re on Saturday evenin and son have just been weeks at Souris (P. E. I. Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, T. M. Burns, of own on Tuesday and call E. Foster, minister of trade who recently joined Mrs. few days at the Inch A Mrs. Andrew Dunn, of Miss Jessie Dunn, of Dal vere the guests of Mrs. La

Miss Mina Mercier r Tuesday by the steamer R. a five weeks visit to friends mond and Port Daniel. Mrs. R. Budd Morris, arrived here last week days visiting old friends.

friends to bridge whist in the Inch Arran Hotel on ing. Miss Opal Guite, of Mon

been visiting at her old h asha (P. Q), paid her Da a visit on Monday. Mr. Gregory Harquail, of pent the week end with h Mrs. Edward Harquail. Miss Constance Murray, isiting Miss Gertrude ouple of weeks, returned Miss Helen M. Grant and Kay, of Renfrew, Ontario, w ng the summer months h number who took in gatta. Mrs. James Harquail and quail have gone to Carlet visit their sister, Mrs. Jos Mrs. Frank Daughney, unction, was the guest Duncan on Monday. Mr. E. A. LeGallais and of Campbellton, paid Dalho Friday and were guests at Mr. E. R. Gillespie, wife hn, were in town last we the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rau Mrs. A. Fenwick. Mr. and Miss Emma and Susie Price

Canada and spent the day Mr. Thomas P. Charles

Mr. Thomas P. Charleso spent Monday in Dalhousie Mr. W. H. Berry, of St. among the visitors here on Mrs. Thomas Malcolm, of and her sister, Miss Babin, ton, were the guests of Mrs Inseder The state of Mrs

Tuesday. They motored to visit their sister, Mrs. McK. Miss Grace Henderson, o is visiting Miss Annie McN. Mrs. A. McG. McDonald,

ton, who is spending the s in their cottage at Upper town on Tuesday with of Mrs. W. A. Mott. Mrs. James McIntyre, of ing friends in Dalhousie. Mr. D. A. Lesperance, M. magny (P. Q.), passed here by S. S. Canada to join his

by S. B. Canada to join me Perce, where they are visitir Mr. A. J. Lesperance, Crow for the Company of Gaspe. Miss Lambert, of Quebee,

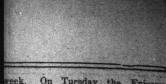
Subs Lambert, of Quebec, Cousin, Mrs. Doucet. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hily niece, Miss Josephine Hut John, returned from Gaspe Tuesday evening, having left Atlantic, Quebec & Wester the morning and by meth

morning and by maki with steamer R. R. Call arr Mr. Havelock McNeil left day for Edmonton to visit Mary's Episcopal church tower which adds very appearance of the buildin weighing 750 pounds and

HAMPTON

sion one of great enjoymen of all ages were afforded tor engaging in many kinds rector, Rev. Mr. Crowfoot. Rev. Mr. Gaskill, and a busy

Hampton, Aug. 21-The S the Anglican churches of Paul's, Hampton, held Faults, Hampton, held picnic on grounds just below resterday, the steamer Hat two trips, one at 9 a. m. at La0 p. m. and returning to lage shortly after 8 p. m. ance was very large and the all that could be desired, ma sion one of great acion



eek. On Tuesday the Episconal enjoyed the day in Dr. Dick's Wednesday the Baptists went is on's Beach; the same afternoon the erians were at Young's Bridge and rivate parties took advantage of the ul weather the first of the week. till weather the first of the week. Beaton and children, of New York, pend the summer season at Sunny v. Mascarene, were called home the of the week. Mrs. Pleasant will re-with her sister, Miss Christie, a short onger and return by the way of St. Miss Mary Warner, St. John, was a guest at this pleasant home. Spence and daughter, Miss Nona, ed on Tuesday from Susser. 5 Dever, of St. John, is visiting at ncle's, Rév. Father Carson Bessie MacGrattan returned on

e's, Rev. Father Carson. Bessie MacGrattan returned on from a months' visit with her in Sydney (C. B.) opens on Monday. Miss McCaropens on Monday. Miss McCal-Miss Burpee are the teachers ap-to fill the vacancies on the star Wallace Stewart is spending the St. Stephen. Iarion Wetmore, of Ottawa, re-Marion

from a pleasant visit with Dcer relatives and returns home via St. the first of the week. Thomas Simmonds and young son, and to their home in Ottawa this

and Mrs. Plumer, of Houlton (Me) and Miss Hughes, of Danforth (Me.), quests at the Victoria on Wednesday.

g by auto. and Mrs. Phalen and little son, in eturning to Montreal on Friday ne. Guy Clinch is visiting in Calais.

SACKVILLE

wille, Aug. 21-Miss A. R. Calkin to Rothesay for a month's visit sister, Mrs. H. A. Calhoun. chas. Pickard returned Saturday business trip to Nova Scotia. Hazel Dobson, who has been visit-tives in Halifax, returned home on

Fred Ryan, Miss Ryan and Mr. C. are enjoying a motor trip to St. and Fredericton. A. B. Copp spent the week-end

W. E.Lord, Red Deer, and Miss Copp spent Saturday in Shediac, of the Misses Evans. R. W. Woollatt, who has been

several weeks in Port Elgin, ugh town on Saturday onher home in Montreal. and Mrs. Mitchell, of - Moncton,

he week-end in town, guests of Mr. rs. Chas. Scott. C. C. Avard left on Saturday for

Tormentine, where she will spen Guthrie, of Chicago, who has been

ng several weeks in town, the guest is Katherine Ryan, left for her home Frances, daughter of Mrs. His-

Dixon, who is attending school in on, making her home with her aunt, A. Wilson, is spending a few days

er mother here. Geo, E. Ford is spending a week

and Mrs. Herbert Read spent the

Read. Louis Daman, who has been visitsister, Mrs. T. A. Treen, in North returned home last week. Helen Marshall, of the Royal Vics Helen Marshall, of the Royal Vie-Hospital, Montreal, is visiting her is, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. Seward Crossman and two children, neord (Mass.), are visiting in town, guests of Mrs. C. A. Milton. Henry Town, who has been spend-ome time in Upper Sackville, went

former home at St. d expects to return here today.

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Cecil Hicks, who has been spending blidays at Bideford (P. E. I.), the Mrs. Albert Williams, returned last week.

and Mrs. Chipman Wheaton and and Mrs. Chipman Wheaton and ter Louise, who have been visiting and relatives here, left for their in Milford (N. H.), on Monday. Copp and F. T. Tingley returned to lle the last of the week from a trip wfoundland. They were absent about ays, visiting St. John's, Grand Falls, days, visiting St. John's, Grand Falls, site of the big paper and pulp mills, other places on the island. They met ral former Mt. Allison students in St. n's, who showed them considerable at-ion. Both declare they had a very sant trip. r. Robinson, a member of the Boston be force, is spending his holidays at old home in Sackville. r. and Mrs. G. Douglas, of Amherst, Miss Beatrice Chambers, of Truro, in town on Tuesday.

in town on Tuesday. marriage of Miss Mary Jane, fourth in town of first Mary Jane, fourth inter of Francis Siddall, of Sackville, hos. H. Mahon, of Concord (N. H.), place yesterday afternoon at 4.30 ock at the home of the bride, Main et. The ceremony was performed in presence of a few intimate friends by Thos. D. Hart. The bride was near-owned in pale blue silk with lace and on trimmings, and carried a handsome ver bouquet of carnations, sweet peas ferns. She was assisted by her nieces, Misses Frances Johnson and Frances ardson, the first acting as ring girl the latter as flower girl. After the mony a wedding supper was served. happy couple left on the Maritime ex-s en route to their future home in cord.

Gains E. Fawcett is visiting friends

Stephen Atkinson entertained a iends last evening in honor of her er, Miss Carrie Atkinson, of Fall

(Mass.) Governor and Mrs. Wood and ut. Governor and Mrs. Wood and left on Saturday for St. John, where took part in welcoming the governor ral to that city. Governor and Mrs. d will entertain their excellencies at cricton a little later in the weak. and Mrs. John Bluck, of Bermuda, he guests of Dr. and Mrs. Borden. tend the Toronto exhibition, are Mr. Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Fred Ting-Mrs. Amasa Dixon, Miss Annie Ford

Mrs. Amass Diron, Miss Annie 1999 Miss Nellie Turner. mong the visitors in town on Wedness was Dr. W. W. Goodwin, of Boston. Goodwin is a native of Baie Verta attended the Sackville Academy in youth. He went to the United State twenty years ago and took a medical and has become a successful physi-f the city of Boston. He has visited of the city of Boston. He has varied native place only twice previously in past score of years. Dr. Goodwin is mpanied by his wife and daughters, h and Grace. They were guests at Ford Hotel while in town. ofessor Tweedie sailed from England

ofessor Tweedle sailed from Linguito Saturday on the Teutonic for this of the water. Professor Hunton does expect to leave till August 29. He rea very pleasant trip to Canterbury, he and his fellow delegates were all through the famous cathedrai, hhishop's new palace, etc., etc. He on the 23rd of the month to Camgo on the 23rd of the month to Cam-dige to spend a few days at the Mathe-tical congress and then close his trip a visin to Amside, Northumberland Co., see his nieces. Dr. R. C. thibald will accompany Professor Hun-on the voyage home. The mark friends of the Misses Elaine Gladys Borden will learn with great asure of their success in their chosen tessions. Miss Elaine has been appoint.

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The Financial Post, speaking for the

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TARIFF REFORM AND FOOD TAXES

andidate, but he appears to have ocen ary careful to give the impression that e was opposed to any tax on food, such Canada out of the Empire, Mr. Borden's

as would surely follow the introduction allies in Quebec were spreading stories of of protection. Thus he eaid that no gove conscription, and telling the women of that erroment could last for six months if it province that their children would be carof the world in pieces in some far corner position on the fiscal question:

"Sir John might have given a careless stener the impression that he is definite-v opposed to the taxation of food, on thich, of course, any scheme of colonial reference would rest. "No government ould stand for six months," he told us, id stand for six months,' he told us, it attempted to put such taxation on d as would make it dearer to the peo-of this country.' It sounds comfort-but, of course, the Tariff Reform ague will never admit that taxation il raise prices. By way of collateral burity Sir John reminded us that he meelf is an Englishman, and that the of his cabinet. The party in the taxation is conservative jo

repugnant to every true patr in has the habit of throwing Professing a certain, blunt honesty, the virtues of high-minded patriotism, which, Unionist candidate really appears to have so far as one may gather from the News, electorate, consists in a willingness to accept what en anxious to deceive His sentence regarding food taxation is of ever naval policy Mr. Borden may promuluestionable honesty. He must know, as Il reasonable men do, that the introduc-ion of protection would raise the price the Conservative leader and Mr. Foster

of food in the United Kingdom. The committed their party in 1909 when the mionist policy aims to introduce protec- Canadian House of Commons adopted a ion for the benefit of the British manu- sane policy of participation in Imperia cturers and the British landlords. Mr. defence. amberlain made in very plain that he

calized how quickly a tax on foodstuffs "THE NEW STYLE"

yould raise the price to the local consum There is a tone of bitterness in politic introversy on both sides of the Atlanti er, for he said that he would not tak bacon because it was largely consumed by which is not reassuring for the future. M Asquith call it "the new style" in politi cal warfare. In a speech at Belfast the

The Standard Thursday reproduced from leader of the opposition declared that the the Boston Transcript certam facts and Prime Minister was selling his convictions figures regarding the growth of the Amin the matter of Home Rule. Mr. Asquith Here we have a frank statement of the erican automobile industry and the in-Here we have a frank statement of the erican automobile industry and the in-position of the special interests. Any creased sale of American cars in the Unit-Bonar Law to say whether he really be

"England has assembled such enorm-ous forces in the North Sea (and these forces can be directed only against Ger-many) that it became a duty for the German Empire, in the interest of self-defence, to increase its own prepara-tions, especially after the menucing and provocative language which British statesmen last summer deemed it ap-propriate to address to Germany. The fact that the greater part of the Ger-man fleet is fully manned and prepared for instant action in a way in which no other fleet has ever been before is due to the possibility of 'war without a declaration of war." Germany will certainly not embark upon a war of this kind, and we do not credit Eng-land with meditating any such enter-prise. But, however much the balance of probability may be on the side of the more favorable event, prudence bids the German people to reckon also with the less favorable contingency, and to become as strong and as vigilant as any fation possibly can be in the face of so formidable a newal Power as England. Mr. Churchill's speeches are not calculated to shake Germany in this determination. Tonjours en vedette!" a small but e impudent assertion of the position ed Kingdom. The Standard, unfortunated lieved the Premier was capable of selling enched privilege would be difficult ly, omitted several important sentences his convictions. "You haven't any to sell," It from the Transcript editorial. One of was the rough rejoinder. Mr. Asquith rescruple to assert, privately and publicly, that the British should make an excuse for on the subject two years ago, but these the fighting is about to begin. plied in even temper and with biting em- a phasis: "This is the new style. We are mans can so increase their naval power as to give them a fair chance of victory. It is perfectly apparent to all where this There is in Germany, likewise, a clique wonder that there is uncertainty in Britain urges fresh consideration of it. getting on." new style originates. Its political develop-ment can be traced in England from the Great Britain and urging an immediate at the subject is one on which Mr. Borden

will have cement some months ago. If it does re-ence that store it, there will be a storm of protest; they discover and develop natural resources ing the and if it does not restore it, there will be of value, such as coal and gas, the com munity which waits for the then awakens to discover that sources of idustrial power which the public should ave controlled have fallen into private ing operations which were previously possible, and in lessening the cost of 1 and thus rendering profitable underta which were hitherto unprofitable.

ands and are bound to be exploited at public expense. For many years it has been thought that

subject will be surprised to hear the effect on human life of measures taken as the result of these discoveries. I give three illustrations drawn from the history of three of the greatest scourges of the tropics: ject, over which so much time has already notably the To-natural gas could be tapped midway be-tween Moneton and St. John, or perhaps been wasted, will be subject to further costly delay.

thing a lofty and noble view of Imperial lefence. The News says that at such a ime as this "honorable Canadians" do not nake naval defence "a political football." It is pleasing to observe this growing, if belated, nobility of soul on the part of those Conservative journals which a for those Conservative journals which a It is pleasing to observe this growing, i belated, nobility of soul on the part of those Conservative journals which a year ago were indulging in the most vio-lent misrepresentation of Sir Wilfrid introduction, and that of the Liberal introduction da.

piece. Contributions may be sent to Mr.

Austen Chamberlain or to the Lord

Mayor's Fund for the London School of

naught Road, Albert Dock, E., London,

some note, says that "as far as he can see

he declares himself unable to sustain the

Taxation is a troubled subject. Van couver exempts improvements and taxes land. Now the Vancouver correspondent the deaths 54. In 1904 the United States took over the administration of the zone of the Panama Canal: the deaths from malaria, which in 1906 were 821, had sunk in 1906 were 821, had sunk in 1908 to 282. (b) Yellow 1

land that most of the taxation falls. ow Fever.-In the city of Hav-

Colonel Roosevelt has expressed a wish ana, 39,952 persons perished of yellow fever between 1853 and 1900. The United States to live his life over, feeling sure that he ernment commenced remedial measures 900, and in 1907 only one case of yellow could do much better if he could travel

PRESIDENT SIGNS

PANAMA CANAL BILL

much as he could grow he could enlarge the payment of tolls for the use of the canal, Mr. Taft says the irresistible con The preliminary list of subscription, as has been said, is headed by Otto Beit with £5,000, and eleven other contributors, two his operations, and still always be sure of of them anonymous, have given £1,000 a to sell. The present situation is an by treaty from aiding its own commerce artificial one.

The railroads which have been charging tinued. "that the Panama canal is being a low fare for travelers going west and constructed by the United States wholly Tropical Medicine, to the Secretary, Lon-a high one for those coming east—a policy at its own cost, upon territory ceded to calculated to boost the West at the ex-nose, and that unless it has restricted pense of the East, are going to hear from tash, the United States enjoys absolute NAVAL UNCERTAINTY Rear Admiral Alban Gifford Tate, of the Rear Admiral Alban Portsmouth dockyard, a naval authority of Truro on Thursday:

Has the United States (by the terms "Resolved, That the executive of the the Hay-Pauncefote treaty) deprived itsel uo one in England has the least idea what Maritime Board of Trade be requested to of the exercise of the right to pass its own

Canada was likely to do on the naval question." Admiral Tate is right. No one in England knows anything about the mat ter, although Mr. Borden has spoken sev-eral times there on the subject. It is not the habit of the Canadian Premier to go into questions deeply, and on this particu-"basis of the neutralization and for no other purpose."

The East will never get fair play in this All Treated Alike, Excepting lar one he touches only the high spots. He matter without fighting for it. Evidently Americans. is essivering This article, he further says, "is a declar-

ially with every nope of profit. The prov through the secretary of W. W. Hubbard, and the ilturist, Mr. A. G. Turne active and enthusiastic m in to the New Bruns try, and this province is steps to fill its proper portant fruit-producing s 'No finer strawberries. other small fruits are grov the dominion. The list of mended for New Brunswic on and provides a class w port shipment, as well as f local markets. With cheap portation by water, with et very close at hand. suitable land at a very m the knowledge that has b the proper varities to pla active co-operation of the uccess of New Brunswic ducing area seems assured Regarding the flavor ar apples it is well recognize the leading promological by the most critical of all the great consuming pu grown in the Atlantic coas mperior in flavor to those Professor W. orticulturist, speaking at the New Brunswick Fruit ciation on Nov. 1, 1911, s where in all Canada was t apple being raised to than in the province of N This in itself is most many people to be the be grown in Canada. Mr. A. he fruit division of the ment of agriculture, who "Can a

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tial in raising a great deal of money for it. At two banquets, one in 1899 and the other in 1905, at which he presided, the

The Telegraph in this issue publishes an other in 1905, at which he presided, the counsel all manner of delay and hedging sum of £21,000 was raised. In all 1,438 before any action is taken. And Mr. Borfor The Telegraph in this issue publishes an interview with Dr. H. J. von Hagan, one interview with Dr. H. J. von Hagan, one students have passed through the school, den changes his mind for every new change in the wather, for every daily incident in politics. When he does act it is likely to be through some hand-to-mouth legislation by which he may hope to further postpone decision.

clearings is a pleasing sign of the times. And the number of banks and branch banks here today as compared with a few years ago is another.

Prince Edward Island Liberals are get ting to work again. In politics early organization and hard work by men devoted to party principles will bring results. The Island is going to fight for larger man

Plans for the new bridge at the Falls em now to be complete but unfortunately the local government, has not yet set a th' girls. It's so lonesome at Tulip, In-date for the completion of the bridge, and miles out o' ther way t' spend th' evenin' there is much reason to fear that this pro- there

have suffered from contact with the views the canal shall be neutral, that the attitude of this government towards the commerce of the world is that all nations will be treated alike and no discrimination as to just what he intends to do, because

A British scientist reminds us that the made by the United States against any one of them observing the rules adopted by the United States. In other words, was a conditional favored-nation treat ment, the measure of which in the absence of express stipulation to that effect, is not what the country gives to its own natives, but the treatment it extends to other na-"Thus it is seen that the rules are but

the basis of neutralization intended to ef-fect the neutralizy which the United States was willing should be the character of the canal and not intended to limit or hamper the United States in the exercise of its sovereign power to deal with its own com merce using its own canal in whatsoever manner it saw fit."

The president argues that if there is nothing in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty preventing in the nay-randerote treaty pie-venting Great Britain and the other na-tions from extending favors to their ship ping using the canal, and if there is noth-ing that gives the United States any According to the last report of Mr. Bor- places.

supervision over or right to complain of such action, "then the British protest leads to the absurd conclusion that this govern-ment is constructing the canal, maintain-ing the canal, and defending the canal, finds, itself shorn of its right to deal with its own commerce in its own way, while all other nations using the canal in com-petition with the American commerce en-joy the right and power unimpaired. "The British protest, therefore, is a pro-

osal to read into the treaty a surrender by the United States of its right to regu-ate its own commerce in its own way and Caraquet, N. B., Aug. 25-A drowning accident occurred today at the Public wharf here. Skipper Nelson Johnson ar-rived from Prince Edward Island with a y its own method ,a right which neither reat Brita'n, herself nor any other naion that may use the canal has surren-

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Sir George H. Reid, Australia's High was struck by his jib sail and knocker overboard and as there was a heavy cur Commissioner to Britain, is no "separat-ist," no "traitor," and the Australian view which he represents is not disloyal to true British Imperialism. Indeed he is on the soundest and safest ground when he de clares, as reported today in Canadian As

clares, as reported today in Canadian As-sociated Press cables from London, that "slender ties have resulted in greater loyalty of the dominions to the Mother Country." The British Empire, because it is not after the type of the Roman "im-perium," is not held together by bonds of authority and the compulsion of a conwould speedily go the way of all such arti ficial aggregations. But it is an alliance of free nations. Its ties are indeed slen der, but they are ties of love and life der, but they are the of love and have is bound not by the heavy yoke of a driven bargain, but by the glad allegiance of each of the daughter nations to the Mother Country, and of all to the rights and liberties of each. The permanent uni-ty of the Empire depends on the freedom and untrammeled self-government of eac of its parts. Australia is not less loya but immeasurably more loyal, because in its freedom it is building up an Australian fleet for the defence of Australia and as

an Australian unit in the navy of the Empire. When Canadian fainthearts learn this one lesson, which is writ large in the history of ancient Rome and of modern Britain, they will cease to vex their souls Britain, they will cease to vex their souls because the ties of Empire are not the hard and heavy bonds their doubts and fears would forge. Leave Australia free. leave Canada free, free nations in the British alliance of free nations, and as Sir George Reid affirms, the response will be not only ready, but strong and free. These are ties that do not break.

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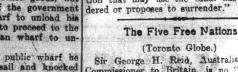
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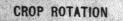
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Dr. Von Hagan Enthusiastic Over Resources of New Brunswick TO MANUFACTURE

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the province, while the natives went to work in the west or other places. When asked about the possibilities of piping natural gas to St. John, he said: "There is no reason in the world why the gas should not be brought from Albert county here, but I do not think that is necessary as I believe that there is an in-exhaustible supply of natural gas within fifteen miles of St. John, and I believe that within a few years this supply will be taped for the benefit of the city." Dr. von Hagan sees a great future for New Brunswick, and he suggested that the railways in the province instead of advertising the hunting and fishing, should bend their energies towards showing up the natural "esources and trying to induces foreign capital to come here, for, said he, "where a man's heart is, there he will be, and I think that in a majority of cases a man's money is really his heart." The North Shore Railway and Naviga-tion Company also controls the coal mines at Beresville, Kent county, and Dr. von Hagan said there are sity men engaged in mining the coal, which is sold to the I C. R. Beresville is within twenty miles of Moncton, and it is understood that there is natural gas, coal and oil along with shales, suitable for brick manufac-turing, in large quantities in the immedi-ate neighborhood.

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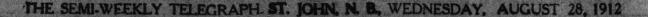
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CHAPTER XIV.--(Continued) For a moment before he spoke again the old man looked round about him, the tall mahogany bookcases filled with silent friends, the basts of Dryden and of Mil.

and man possed round about him, the tail mahogany bookcases filled with silent friends, the busts of Dryden and of Miltion, the globes in their mahogany castings; all heirloores from the generations of de Mountfords who had gone before. It seemed as if the present bearer of the historic name called all these mute things to witness this present bearer of the historic name called all these mute things to witness this present degradation. A crime had smirched the family esoutcheon, for to some minds-those who dwell on empyrean heights to which the matter-of-fact sordidness of every-day life never reaches-to those minds the victim is almost as horrible as the assassin. Tord Radelyffe however fought his own battle silently. Not with one tremor of one gasp would he let the two men see what he felt. Conventionality wielded her iron rod in this shabby old library, just as she had done in the ball room of the Danish Legation, and whilst not two bun dred yands away Louiss Harris sang Guy d'Hardelot's songs and smilingly received praise and thanks for her perfect performance, so here the old man never finched.
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"My lord!" protested the man. "All right! all right! No offence meant I assure you. Yon must pardon an old man's irritahility—the news you have brought me does not make for evenness of temper. I rely on your department to clear this matter up with the least pos-sible scandal." "I am afraid that scandal is inevitable," retorted the officer dryly, for he still felt sore at Lord Radelyffe's ill-tempered thrust. "We shall have to rake up a great deal of what might be unpleasant to many parties."

"Why should it be unpleasant?" "Why should it be unpleasant?" "We shall have to know something of the murdered man's past, of his associates before—before he was able to establish his claim to your lordship's considera-tion."

his claim to your lordship's considera-tion." ' Thave no doubt that the late Philip de Mountford had many undesirable as-sociates in the past," remarked Lord Radelyffe curtly. The silence which followed was tanta-mount to a dismissel. The officer rose to go. He felt nettled at the old man's obvious sneers: they had been like a cold douche over his enthusiasm, for the case had already drifted into his hands and it promised to be the most interesting and most senerational criminal case of modern times. "You have not," he said before taking his leave, "told me, my lord, what you wish dona about the body." "Susely" replied Lord Radelyffe quern-loualy, "ft is too late now to make any arrangements. What is the time?" "Just as you wish, of course." "Just as you wish, of course."

"We knew each other very little." "And tonight?" "I saw him at his club." "Where was that?" "The Veterans' in Shaftesbury Avenu "About what time?" "Between eight and nine." "You had some talk with him?"

"Yes." "Pleasant talk?" asked the officer

lifferently. "Family affairs," rejoined Luke dryly. "And you parted from him?" "Somewhere about nine." "In the club?" "In the club."

"The door steps?" "No. The lobby." "He was alone then? I mean-besides yourself was no one with him?" "No one. The hall porter stood there of course."

"I am greatly obliged to you, sir. I don't think I need detain you any longer. You said you had an engagement later on; won't you keep this cab?" Luke thanked him, but refused the of-

er of the cab. "It is close by," he said. "May I call on you tomorrow morn-

"The is close by," he said. "May I call on you tomorrow morn-ing, sir". "If it is necessary." "If it is necessary." "If it is necessary." "Good-night, sir." "Good night, sir." "The wes affield of the paper in half and handled bave heard something, and be anxious. In must hurry home now." Thops not. Good night." "Good night, sir." "To ught," he reflected, "to have taken that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that an scable and share subscient hand see subscient. "To ught," he reflected, "to have taken that mas s cab. It might be difficults be the stand be and sales hand see subscient. "To ught," he reflected, "to have taken that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be difficults be difficults be that mas s cab. It might be difficults be

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"Well," retorted the other with quite a touch of joviality, "it's an ill wind-you know."
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Now he lay dead, murdered, only God knew as yet by whom. People suspected Luke, because Fate had given a fresh turn to her wheel and reinstated him in the pleasing position from which the intrud-er had ousted him. Luke de Mountford was once more heir LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

presumptive to the earldom of Radclyffe, and the stranger had taken the secret of his success with him to the grave.

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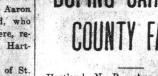
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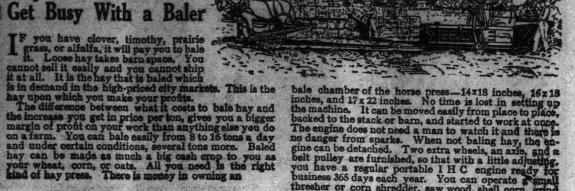
Well Known Presbyterian Minister Died at Milltown Friday Night

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Was Seized With Acute Indigestion and Lived Only a Day After the Attack - Was Pastor of Calvin Church, St. John, for Twelve Years.

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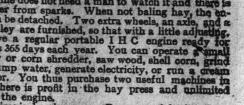


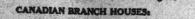
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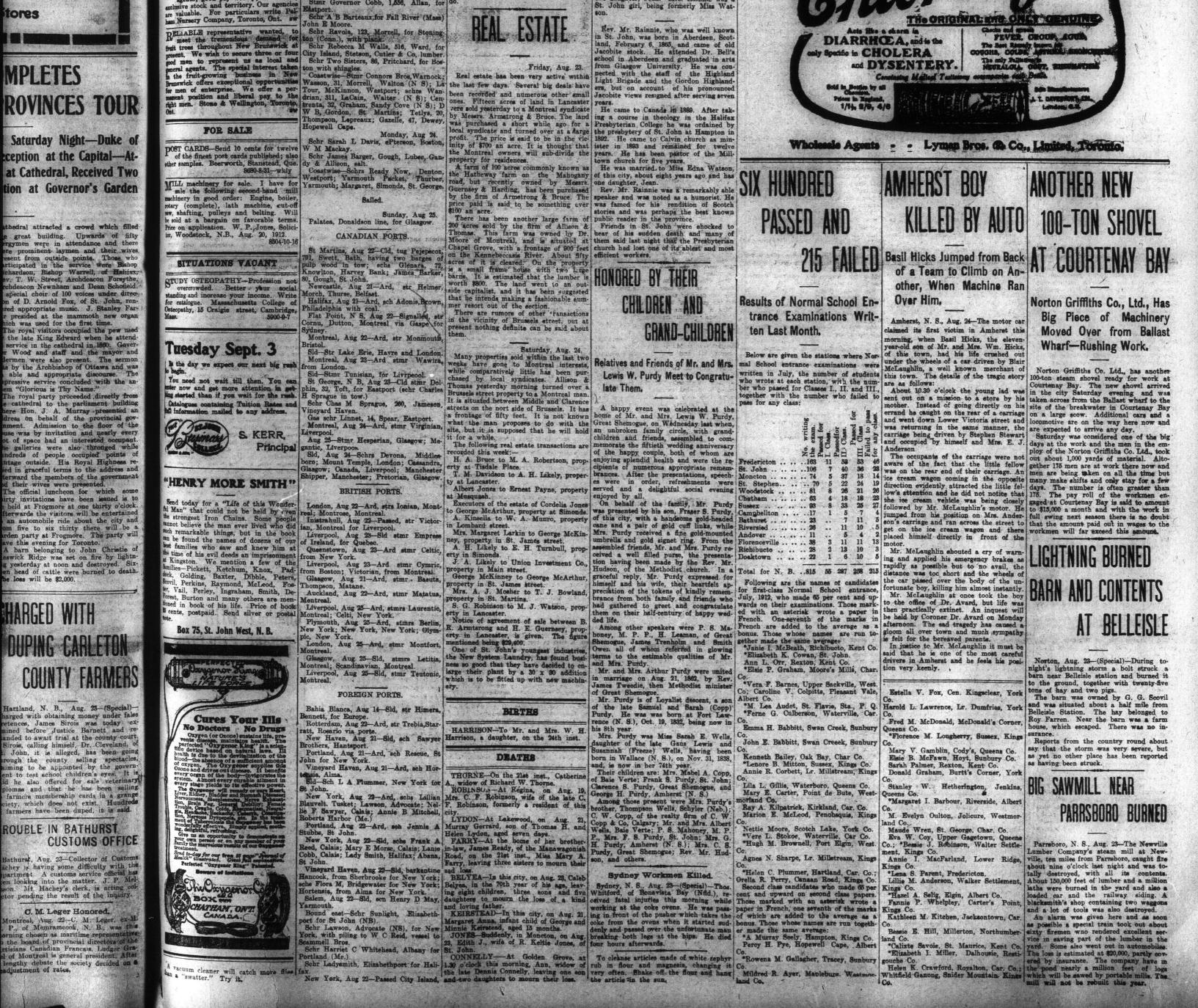
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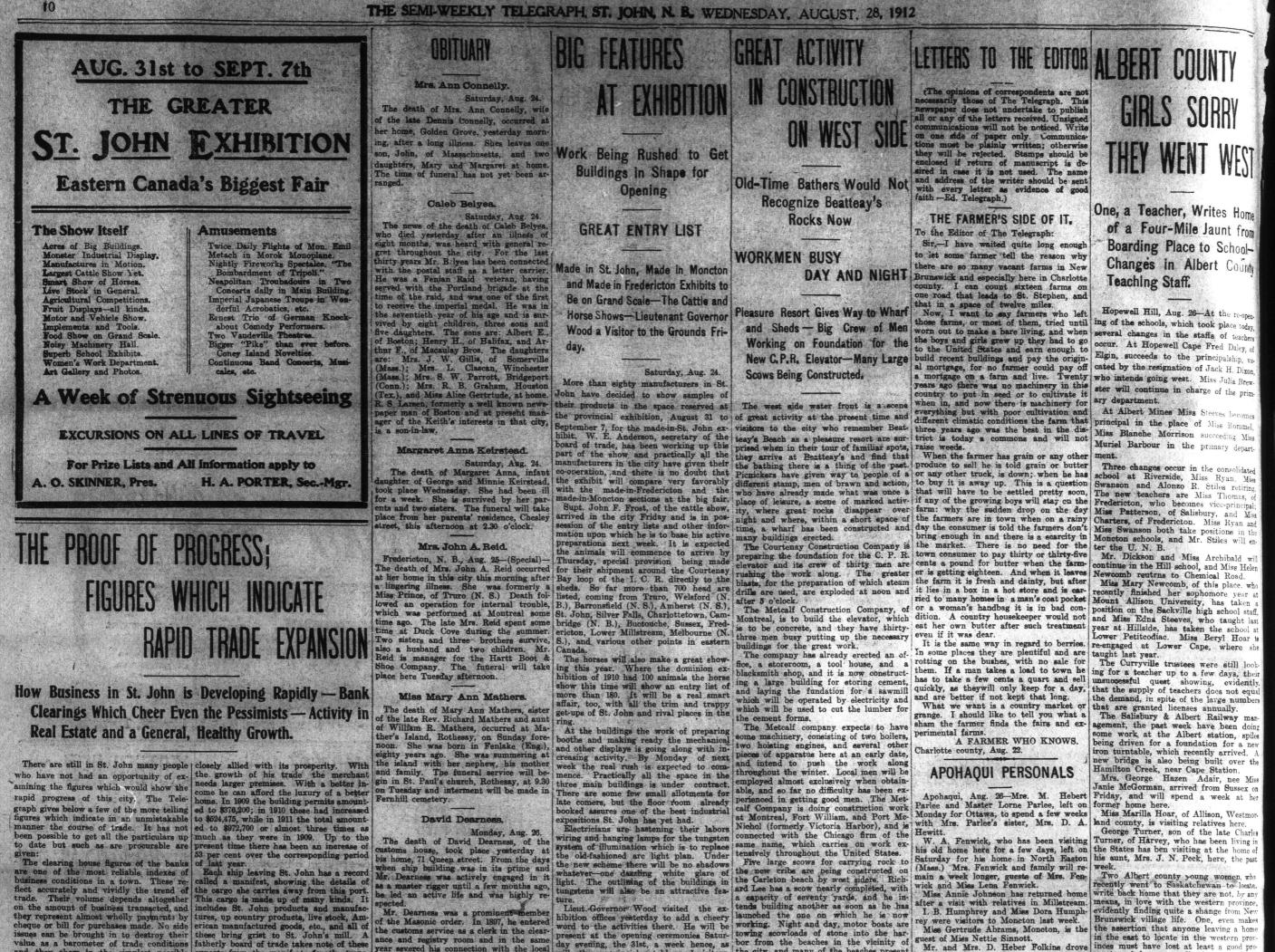
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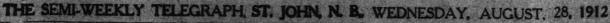
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GREAT ENTRY LIST

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Horse Shows-Lieutenant Governor Wood a Visitor to the Grounds Fri-

More than eighty manufacturers in St.

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their products in the space reserved at the provincial exhibition, August 31 to

Saturday, Aug. 24.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Ann Connelly. Saturday, Aug. 24. ath of Mrs. Ann Connelly, wife the late Dennis Connelly, occurred at me, Golden Grove, yesterday morn ing, after a long illness. Shes leaves one son, John, of Massachusetts, and two daughters, Mary and Margaret at home. The time of funeral has not yet been ar-

Caleb Belyea.

Caleb Belyea. Saturday, Aug. 24. Che news of the death of Caleb Belyea, to died yesterday after an illness of ht months, was heard with general re-t throughout the city. For the last try years Mr. B lyea has been connected th the postal staff as a letter carrier. was a Fenian Raid veteran, having ved with the Portland brigade at the he of the raid, and was one of the first receive the imperial medal. He was in a seventieth year of his age and is sur-ed by eight children, three sons and e daughters. The sons are: Albert E., Boston; Henry H. of Halifax, and Ar ar F., of Macaulay Bros. The daughters is: Mrs. J. W. Gillis, of Somerville The ne

Boston; Henry H., of Halifax, and Ar-nr F., of Macaulay Bros. The daughters e: Mrs. J. W. Gillis, of Somerville Mass.); Mrs. L. Clascan, Winchester Mass.); Mrs. R. W. Parrott, Bridgeport Jonn.); Mrs. R. B. Graham, Houston ex), and Miss Alice Gerttrude, at home. S Larsen, formerly a well known news-per man of Boston and at present man-er of the Keith's interests in that city, a son-in-law.



Old-Time Bathers Would Not **Recognize Beatteay's Rocks Now**

WORKMEN BUSY

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have been removed.

I. B. Humphrey and Miss Dora Humphrey were visitors to Moncton last week. Miss Gertrude Abrams, Moncton, is the in the east to locate in the western prov guest of Mies Nettie Sinnott. Mr. and Mrs. D. Heber Folkins drove inces must have lost at least a good proto McDonald's Corner, Queens county, on portion of that commodity known as "good Tuesday last and were guests at the Wet-Tuesday last and were guests at the wer-more-Belyea wedding. Mrs. Cyrus B. McCready left on Satur-day for Bangor to visit her son, R. H. Mc-Cready, and Mrs. McCready. Miss Grace Secord left on Saturday for Point du Chene, to take charge of the Staturday for Point du Chene for Point du Chene for Point du Chene for Point du Che Point du Chene, to take charge of the school there. Mrs. Harry Thompson, of St. John, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Strong. Miss Blanche Sharp, who is training for a nurse in South Farmingham Hospital, came home today to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H Sharm

(The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communica-tions must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is de-sired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith -Ed. Telegraph.) One, a Teacher, Writes Home of a Four-Mile Jaunt from Boarding Place to School-Changes in Albert County

GIRLS SORRY

THEY WENT WEST

WORKMEN BUSY DAY AND NIGHT
 Pleasure Resort Gives Way to Wharf and Sheds — Big Crew of Men Working on Foundation for the New C.P.R. Elevator—Many Large Scows Being Constructed.
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 there are so many vacant farms in New Brunswick and especially here in Charlotte and county to such as farmer could pay off the in a number of the boys and girls grew up they had to go to the United States and earn enough to build recent buildings and pay the origin al mortgage on a farm and live. Twenty years ago there was no machinery in this country to put in seed or to cultivate it when in, and now there is machinery for the the years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the best in the dia three years ago was the provis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ALBERT COUNTY

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Lieut. Governor, Wood visited the ex-ibition offices yesterday to add a cheery yord to the activities there. He will be resent at the opening ceremonies Satur-ay evening, the 31st, a week hence, as

Leaden Missile Extracted from

A concert, pie social and dance were held in the Forester's Hall, Pamdenec, Wednes-day evening under the auspices of the Pamdenec Improvement Association of

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Moncton Doctor Believes Harry Walhese two young ladies have located evi-Sharp. dently is subject to vagaries that are to b

reckoned with, it being reported that the This one is told about an East End under Left Shoulder--Memorial who thought a good deal about ancestry and descent, and there was a young woman temperature has been known to show a change of 75 degrees in a single day. Mrs. H. L. Brewster and child, who hav cha been spending some weeks here, returned to their home in Moncton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon, of Melwho thought that all such stuff was snob ton Ladies for St. John Tourna- bish. The bish. The two sat out a dance together, and the girl mounted her hobby almost at Mr. and Mrs. James Scanton, of Mer-rose (Mass.), are visiting at the home of Mrs. Scanton's parents, Mr. and rMs. Charles Cochrane, Curryville. Amos Woodworth has been having a

"What was your father?" interrupted

the young man. "Father was a gentleman." "Ha! But what did he do for a living?" The young man thought that smart, but the girl came right back. "What was your father?" she asked.

"My father raised hogs." "I see he did. But what did he do for living?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mother-"Now do be careful how you man or people will act about that young man or people think you are running after him." Daughton-"I don't have to do mother. I can win in a walk."

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serious time with his hand, which was badly injured a few weeks ago, when a pitching machine fell on it. It was hoped at the time to save one of the two fingers that were badly crushed, but it has been found necessary to have it taken off, as it was causing much trouble. Mr. Woodworth is likely to be laid up for some time At the Baptist church yesterday Pastor

Love, in the course of an impressive set-mon on the subject of the strong bearing the infirmities of the weak, paid an elo-quent tribute to the life and work of General Booth, who, he said, had ex-emplified the teaching of the text by his labors for the uplifting of the world's lost orace. Second paragrams offered for the ones. Special prayer was offered for ontinuance of the good work. Inspector R. P. Steeves, of Sussex.

in the village on Saturday. He had been on a visit to Harvey, his former home. The death occurred last week at donia, of Miss Casey, of Boston, who h been suffering from tuberculosis for sevel years. The young lady had been living Caledonia, in hopes that the mountai air might be beneficial.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 23-(Spec-ial.)-E. M. MacDonald, M. P., of Picton, A. K. McLean, M. P., of Halifax, and J. Hughes, M. P., of Souris, were chief speakers at a big Liberal der demo stration in Georgetown yesterday on occasion of the annual meeting of Kings County association. Mr. dealt mainly with reciprocity from standpoint of wider markets and inc production of farmers, stating it

have assidted in stopping the exodus the island. Mr. McDonald spoke chiefly on Mr. McDonald spoke chiefly on the naval question, the possibilities of steel shipbuilding in the maritime provinces and for unity in the representation que-tion. He repudiated charges made by the Conservative press that he was antagonis-ic to the best interests of the island. He advocated governmental assistance in get-ting reduced freight rates between the is-land and the mainland. ther never lost the hold shed there so long ago loss as keenly as the E loked forward with so list which he had pla Unrice the new Prowhich he had pur-tica this year. But the work will go on ith the exclamation: ar." Miss Booth bro inted to her seaf. any Collapse.

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