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A LITTLE INFORMATION.

the Editor of The Telegraph. Sir,-The lady in Pennfield that lost r hand-bag desires to thank the people St. George that were kind enough to bay her lawyer at the law suft at St. scorge, and also wishes to thank the leople of Pennneld for making up the law of money that was lost or stolen with the hand-bag, and if the person, who has possession of the glasses and lings and other pieces of jewelry would indly return them with the insurance olicies, she would kindly thank them ome persons concerned in the finding of he hand-bag have been very desirous to now where she got so much money. I rould say that she did not get it from he school district, nor any one else that he did not have a perfect right to get it roun. y her lawyer at the law suit at St.

Yours, etc.,
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Pennfield, N. B., May 20, 1913.

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INTERESTS RALLY

Desperate Efforts of THREE LIVES Lobbyists

VOL. LII.

President Wilson Warns On Tariff Bill

Paid Agents of Stand Patters Resorting to Every Means On the People—Senate Likely to Make Wheat and Live Stock Duty Free.

Democratic leaders were almost ununimous in support of the president's statement maintaining that they are well able to handle the important pending tariff legislation, and that sugar and wool legislation, and that the dominion's obligations in this respect could be fulfilled by coastal fortifications.

A Flag-Waving Campaign.

The trend of the whole speech points to the coming campaign of the government in co-operation with the Unionists of Great Britain for a flag-waving campaign under the guise of "imperial centralization."

Women Passengers Unhurt But Two Men Are in Serious State

Wilson's statement was as follows:

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Public of Onslaught Two Others Likely to Die as Result of Premature

A WISE WORKMAN

to Retain Their Stranglehold Man Who Charged the Blasts in Con-On the People—Senate struction Work Near Bellville Protested Against the Hurry and Was Told to Quit, and Did Just in Time

Belleville, Ont., May 26-Three

LOUGHEED OUTLINES TORY NAVAL POLICY

Centralization the THE SECOND SON OF Keynote

Canadian Navy Condemned and Imperial Controlled Flee Praised-Hope to Secure Canada a Voice in Empire Affairs -Some Wild Statements of Senate Leader During His Speech on Contribu-

(Special to The Telegraph.)

ENGLAND'S KING SENATE REFORM



BALKAN ALLIES AT SWORD'S POINT

**WORRIES TORIES** 

Borden Not Ready to Carry Out His Pre-Election Promise

TIME IS SLOW

Government May Ask for Change in B. N. A. Act if Providence Doesn't Change the Complexion of the Membership Soon-Hope to Prorogue Parliament by June 5.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

ed under the old conditions and in the a conflict between the allies.

dying days of the session.

Hope to Prorogue June 5.

Bulgaria Tired of the Situation

Servia Ready to Break Alliance With the Others

Belligerents' Delegates in London Clamor for Modification of Peace Treaty, But Powers Are Firm - King Constantine Halted Conflict With Bulgars.

(Canadian Press.)

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Rothesay, May 21—There was a goodly number present at the cricket match on College Hill Saturday afternoon, the contesting teams being from the St. John Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fitz-Randolph were among the visitors to Fredericton this week and were the guests of Mrs. Rains honors to the local players.

In or at Mrs. Wm. Gunter's bracge party on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Cruikshank has returned Mr. John Scovil, of St. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fitz-Randolph were among the visitors to Fredericton this week and were the guests of Mrs. Rains ford Balloch.

The death occurred on Friday of Week at the residence of his nieces, Misses A. and E. Mills, one of She

And Mrs. Fred. Peters and ranny, of St. John.

Miss Pauline Beard paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. Walter Beard, at Hampton Village on Monday.

The mission bales for White Fish Lake are to be packed by the W. A. members on Wednesday evening next, the 28th inst., in the Sunday school xoom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Page, who are removing from Rothesay to New Jersey, left here on Wednesday and until June with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred. Seeley.

ges already occupied at Fair Vale

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daughter are expected from the West in shoult two weeks to remain the number.

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Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. George Wood,
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. MacLean and Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Fowlie leave next week
for Toronto, where they will attend the
missionary conference and general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. E. W. Watling and little daughter have gone to Amherst, where they
will make a lengthy stay.

Mrs. Thomas Foley and daughter, of
Newcastle, were in town Monday.

Among those from Chatham who attended the bachelors' dance in Newcastle
Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
en
McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Chatham, May 21—Rev. and Mrs. D.
Dorchester, May 20—A number of people attended the Choral Union, which
was held in Moncton on Wednesday last.
Among those were Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Wilbur, Mrs. Oulton, Miss Josephine
Oulton, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. L.
Mrs. Henderson, Event of Mrs. Geo. Davis is spending a few
days with friends at Hartland.
Mrs. James Stewart arrived home from
Oulton, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. L.
Miss Alice Manzer, of Aroostook
Miss Ruth Teed, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. L.
Sears, Miss Marjorie Hutchinson, Mrs.
R. A. Robinson, Miss N. Tait.
Mrs. F. Deacon and children, who
has been visiting at the home of Mr.
Deacon's father, Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
left last week for their home in Toronto.
Messrs. Will and Joe Hickman, students at U. N. B., are home for the summer holidays, the guests of ther sister, Miss Annie Stewart
Mrs. Geo. Davis is spending a few
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Mrs. Fenwick Dorchester, May 20-A number of peo-

Miss Myrtle Thomas entertained a birthday party for the pleasure of he mumber of friends most enjoyably on little daughter, Winifred, it being he sixth birthday. Friday evening last.

Mr. Watson Carter, of the Royal Bank staff, Halifax, is in town.

Mrs. D. C. Allen, of Amherst, was in The ladies who are members were in The ladies who are members.

IcQueen's friends will be p McQueen's friends will be pleased to hear that he is much improved.

Mr. Philip Palmer, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Palmer, left last week for Prince Albert (Sask.)

Major J, Lamb, of Sussex, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAuley

Mrs. Velo

last week.

Miss Jennie Palmer is visiting relatives in Middleton (N. S.)

Mr. Frank Buck, of Amherst, spent Sunday at his home here, the guest of at home.

Mr. as Miss Gertrude Palmer is spending some time in Moncton with friends.

Mr. J. Pincock, of Sackville, has ac-

cepted a position with J. H. Hickman & Co. Mr. Pincock is a brother of Mr. James C. Pincock, former principal of

Sussex, May 21—The plano rectal given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Gertrude Sherwood's pupils was thosoughly enjoyed. Much credit is due Miss Sherwood for her ability and patience. The pupils gave a good account of them. Duet—Love's Messenger (Franz Behry—Sphil Mills and Frank Mills.

Birds of Springtime (M. Reardon)—Maile Lutz.

Napolitaine Valse (Ringuet—Laura Davidson.

Reverie—Miss Christina Howes.

Reverie—Miss Christina H The state of the s

dents at C. N. B., are home for the summer holidays, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hickman.

Mrs. W. F. Tait, Miss Annie Wilbur, pent Miss Nina Tait attended the concert, tome My Husband, in Moncton last week.

Miss Mystle Thomas entertained a highly warty for the pleasure of her

Cinderella Club on Saturday evening. town last week owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. J. A. McQueen. Mr. bridge was enjoyed in the evening. has been a recent guest of Mrs. Henry

> Flewelling made a brief visit to St. John Mrs. Velona A. Waterbury is the guest

> in Toronto for several weeks, is again Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson Grimmer are now occupying their new home on King street recently purchased from Mr. Henry Hill.
>
> Mrs. D. Richardson, of Richardson-

ville, Deer Island, is in town this week. the High school here.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity church Mrs. Julia and Mrs. Murchie, who was a recont meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity church Mrs. Julia and Mrs. Murchie, has returned to Auxiliary.

SUSSEX

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Control of the Women's Mr. Harold Murchie, who was a recont wisitor to his parents, Hon. George and a certificate of life membership of the auxiliary.

Blair of the Momen's Mrs. Murchie, has returned from the auxiliary.

he home of Mr. and was the scene of a ebration when about sends called to offer of their fifthieth annivers. Bell's family consist and three daughters, nam McLeod, Amehrst; Mrs. Sackville; Mrs. G. G. St castle; Abram, of Boston and Jack in the all present at the a iste family there were children, and one great-graing the day the family parents with a bouquet of the control tions and a purse of gold, Arthur read an address

while the great-grandchild bouquet of flowers. In the all the friends arrived, R the company, presented
heantiful gold brooch
with a gold headed cane,
enjoyable evening the
persed, wishing Mr. and nere years of happy wedde Rev. and Mrs. William family who have been speter months in Camden ( last Friday. Mr. Abraham Bell, who a few days of last week in ed to his home in Boston Mrs. Clarence McLeod,

ed safely at their jou

miss Ruth Fish is he to spend her vacation

(N. S.), who was in town anniversary of her pare home last Saturday. Miss May Simpson, of left last Monday morning on where she will visit l McGlashan. Mrs. Harry Dean, of He who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguso

lay. Mr. Alban Bate, of Ki or (N. S.), is he summer vacation with his H. J. and Mrs. Bates, at Adkin Greenley, of the l Company, Amherst, who home last week by the serichis mother, Mrs. H. S. Greed last Saturday. Mrs. H. Montgomery

Sussex, is spending this friends in town.
Mrs. Charles J. Morrissy, undergoing treatment in Chatham, for the past forth nome much improved last bert Morrissy and Mike I returned from St. Francis versity. Antigonish (N. S.) summer vacation at their h The many friends of Mi McMurray will be pleased she has successfully passe state examinations, and is tered nurse, that being mark in the state. In Jan uated from the N. H. Sta and at present is the di

Mrs. Devereau, of Dougla and Mrs. S. H. Miller. Miss M. Doyle, who he friends in town, returned Monday morning.
A London cable says: en, whose health has been factory for a long time, wi

the end of the month. Mrs. A. B. Copp, who was en anniversary of her and Mrs. H. H. Monday morning.
Mr. Eddie Morris, who Toronto for the past six n ed home last week.

Mrs. D. King Hazen, w

Mrs. D. King Hazen, why wisiting at her old home has three weeks, returned today.

Mrs. Osborne Nicholson very pleasantly at the tea hurday afternoon, in honor ry Dean, of Halifax.

Mrs. B. Gillespie is visitin Bathurst this week. Invitations are issued for to be given by Mrs. John

# her home, this afternoon, in laughter, Mrs. Harry Dean,

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, May 21-Mrs. can is at home after spendi ter in Winthrop (Mass.) with ter. Mrs. Henry McKay having made a visit of sever with friends in Chatham and Mr. Ogilvy and Miss Flor have returned to River Du Ogilvy and Miss Ogilvy wil town for the summer and Miss Emma Henderson's ho Miss Louise Moores is visi

Mrs. Benjamin Griffiths is lew weeks in Boston with Mr. James Bird.
Mrs. J. K. Flemming, Munro and Miss Barbara G.
on Tuesday to attend the a yterial meeting in Sussex. Miss Mildred Carvell accor father, F. B. Carvell, M. P., on Tuesday. She will remain end of the parliamentary see Mrs. Annie T. Grant, of gow (N. S.), was in town ( in her official capacity of pres Rebekah assembly of the man inces.

Modstock, N. B., May 25-Woodstock, N. B., May 25-Winistered by Bi ardson in St. Luke's church I In a well played game of h enceville Saturday the team of was defeated by the Wood the score being 7 to 2. A rewill be played at Woodstock At a meeting of the trust the Methodist church, the

resolution was passed: "Whereas, the pastoral te Rev. R. W. Weddall is dr close, therefore;
"Resolved, that we as men rustee board of the Method in Woodstock, cannot allow dall to leave this circuit with on record our sincere thank oppreciation of the deep inte en in everything in conne work of the church, and

the work of the church, and ticularly with the financial sid tributions to which have got thousands, and;
"Further resolved, that our go with him in his new field An expert has been here for installing an X-ray machin Fisher Memorial Hospital. nounced one of the finest in try.

Joseph Stracht, who is sing worthless checks

roperty owned and occupied by Dr. E. I. Wilson and family, Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. White, Sp. rtins, with the younger members ir family arrived on Saturday nd the summer.

# ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., May 21-The Book ers' Club met on Thursday even-at the home of Mrs. James C. Porwith a large attendance, and the

rening was a very social as well as inructive one.

Miss Carrie Armstrong, of Plaster
ock, was home for the week-end, comig to attend the funeral of her uncle,
arnabus Armstrong. Mr. Barnabus
armstrong, Jr., was also home from
redericton to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Myrtle Carvell, of Perth, will
pend the 24th with friends at Presque

Sunday by auto.
Rev. Mr. Clark, of Sandon (N. S.),
turned home on Monday. Mrs. Clark
Ill remain till July. Mr. and Mrs.
ark were called here by the death of
rs. Clark's father, Mr. Barnabus Arm-

Rev. Mr. Bennett, of Arthurette, was he guest of Rev. J. R. Hopkins, on Vednesday last.

Miss Ada Johnson, of Perth, will pend the 24th, Victoria Day, at her ome in St. John.

Mrs. Fenwick, of Keswick, is the next of her sister. Miss Annia Stavente.

uest of her sister, Miss Annie Stewa Mrs, Geo. Davis is spending a fe ays with friends at Hartland. ays with friends at Hartland.
Mr. James Stewart arrived home from
intario this week, and will spend some
eeks at his home in Perth.
Miss Alice Manzer, of Aroostook
unction, was visiting friends in the

# BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, May 20-The Neighb

wn.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Marks Mills have turned from a very successful fishing p in the vicinity of St. George. On turday afternoon Mrs. Mills gave a thday party for the pleasure of her le daughter, Winifred, it being her h birthday.

erella Club on Saturday evening, ladies who are members were in-l to tea at 6 o'clock and afterwards. dge was enjoyed in the evening.
Mrs. R. M. Jack, of Sydney (C. B.),
s been a recent guest of Mrs. Henry

now occupying their new home or le, Deer Island, is in town this week Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth have return from a visit in Boston and vicinity Mr. Harold Murchie, who was a re

Irs. C. F. Beard, of St. John, has a spending a day or two in Calais.
t. Stephen, N. B., May 21—Rev. H. Cody, of St. John, delivered his illustive lecture, From Alaska to the Yuto to the Women's Canadian Club in Methodist vestry last evening, he vestry was prettily trimmed with s. The president, Mrs. G. J. Clarke, ided in her usual exception.

A piano duet was artistically rendered Mrs. Franklin Eaton, of Calais, and ss Mercedes Clark, of Tampa, Florida. freshments were served by the young y members. The evening's entertainment was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country was housely to a close by Calain to the country to the countr

was brought to a close by God the was brought to a close by God
e the King.
The committee appointed to select a
for the new shoe factory has acceptDavid Johnson's offer of land on King

. Work will soon be begun and it doubt that everything will be in less for operation in the early ohn E. Gibson, the recently appointed on marshal and Scott act inspector, laid information against several of-ders of the Scott act, and has seized stored the liquors of one of the hotel prictors. These cases will come been Police Magistrate Richardson on day marshage.

lay morning.
homas E. Fraser, an old and much sected farmer, recently passed away the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry mmer, of Oak Hall. Mr. Fraser was mmer, of Oak Hall. Mr. Fraser was years of age and leaves three daugh—Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Harry Grimmer, 
Dak Hall, and Mrs. Joseph Meredith, 
Visconsin, and one brother, Levi Fraof Old Ridge, and two sisters, Mrs. 
e and Mrs. Moses Tait, of Calais.

# PETITCODIAC

etitcodiac, N. B., May 20—Mrs. N. er is the guest of her sister, Mrs. shall, at Charlottetown (P. E. I.) iss Mabel Macdonald, of Dorchester, he guest of Mrs. Uz. King.

Irs. Will. Blakney returned Friday a Salisbury, where she was the guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George son.

iss Alice Keith returned home fro Thursday, where she spent the

Saturday in Moncton. s. W. Bickerton and Miss Cora rs. Lee B. Stockton, Miss Mabel donald and Kathleen Jones spent rday in Moncton attending the play Husband, put on by the Moncton

r. and Mrs. Robert Scribner spent week-end in Painsec Jet., guest of rs. Lowrey and daughter, Maud, re-ed from St. John on Monday, where have been spending several weeks.

# NEWCASTLE

of Harcourt, is the guest of the and Mrs. William A. Park, who been in England for the past three hs are expected home the 24th of Mrs. Hickson and the Misses

Russell McKnight and children

last Friday for Winnipeg, to join McKnight, who is now engaged in automobile business in that city. d has since been received that they

Mrs. Osborne Nicholson entertained very pleasantly at the tea hour last Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harry Dean, of Halifax.

Mrs. B. Gillespie is visiting friends in Bathurst this week.

Invitations are issued for an at home to be given by Mrs. John Ferguson at ther home, this afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dean, of Halifax.

Master was perhaps the most impressive who assisted the young ladies during the evening, played a couple of pieces in an interesting manner. Miss Allison officiated as accompanist.

The Rev. Albert M. Sanford, who after graduating at Mt. Allison in 1895, cett will regret to learn that his healt was transferred to the conference of daughter, Mrs. Harry Dean, of Halifax.

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this large fish. It however took almost two hours of skillful work before he succeeded in landing it. The battle attracted a great many spectators, for anglers consider the feat to be difficult. Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Leary, their daughter, Miss Elise, and son Harry, have returned from Bathurst, where they were attending the consecration ceremony of Mr. O'Leary's brother as Bishop of Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Leary, who went to Bathurst for the same purpose, have also returned.

Rev. J. J. McLaughlin went to Bathurst this week to assist in the above named ceremony.

Lester Brown, who has had the management for the Electric Light Company here for several years, has severed his connection with this company. He left yesterday for Dalhousic, where he will have the management of the new electric light plant to be installed there.

T. O. Murray, manager of the K. N. R., went to Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pine, who have been spending the winter with Mr. Pine's mother, Mrs. Ephraim Pine, have returned to Kingston parish by Bishop Richardson. Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned for the surector of Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned to Elimbor of Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Mrs. Lawrence has returned to Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence has returned for Mrs. Lawrence has retur

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progress and moral advance ment of our great Domin No graft! he Thistle, Shamrock, Rose a vewisse, The Maple Leaf furever."

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and The Mems

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1913.

naval bill and would ask that it be registered; (8) all shops architectural significance. Mr. Lowell have been all places where opium to be gradually closed, and the projected to the electors at a general election. If this report is confirmed by the continue the practice within stx months; the projected cost of the structure. There are to the projected cost of the structure are to the projected cost of the structure. There are to the projected cost of the structure are to the projected cost of the structure. There are to the projected cost of the structure. There are to the projected cost of the structure are to the projected cost of the consideration of the bill today, the countries and medicines discretization of the bill today, the countries and design was try will applied the course of the Upper to cure the opium-smoking habit; (5) which selected Mr. Lowell's design was TALKING AND FIGHTING—THE

had been created in the British Isle owing to the fact that Canada did not by resolution or by speech from the Prime Minister vouchsafe the offer of one, two or three Dreadnoughts. He thought the resolution in the form in which it was passed, while its terms might not upon the moment as the offer of one or two Dreadnoughts would have been, laid down a permanent policy for the Dominion of Canada upon which both parties united, and which would serve a more practical purpose than any such offer of Dread-The effect of the resolutions which were passed were: (1) That they recognized the duty of Canada to take her share in Imperial defence as her wealth and importance increased; (2) that the payment of regular and periodical conributions to the Imperial treasury was not, as far as Canada was con cerned, the most satisfactory solution of the problem of Imperial defence; (3) that the House approved of any expenditure necessary for the speedy establishment of a Canadian navy in close relation to and in cooperation with the Imperial navy, and along the lines suggested by the Admiralty at the last Imperial Conference, and (4) that the Canadian people were prepared to make any crifices necessary for the purpose of co-operating with the Imperial navy in maintaining the integrity of the Empire and its naval suprem-

It must be remembered that there was more need of an emergency contribution

Raiph Norman Angell Lane, the Engin 1909 than there has been at any time
lish newspaper man commonly known as
since. Mr. Borden on that occasion ad"Norman Angell," author of "The Great men shall give more thought to justice

casions that he would consult the people ous and criminal it was to hang and some signs of improvement. Betterment of Canada before laying down a per-burn women who were suspected of will be slow until a more sober and manent naval policy. He has not done supernatural powers for evil, and Nor-thoughtful frame of mind succeeds the so, and if the Senate should compel him man Angell says that in years to come mad materialism and folly of today; but to keep his word it would be doing well the wars of our day will be regarded as the betterment will come after a while, for Canada and for the Empire. This equally ridiculous and criminal,

It may be hoped that yesterday's pay for the wheat still, and that the can despatches from Ottawa concerning the despatches from Ottawa concerning the author of the Senate will be consumpted by carried by carried to the world today by altempting to work upon the terrois and jealousies of the nations. It may be thought possible that if Germany were to defeat Great Britain at sea the Germany were to defeat Great Britain at sea the Germany were to defeat Great Britain at sea the Germany were to defeat Great Britain at sea the Germany were to defeat Great Britain at sea the Germany could not hold either Canada or Australia, and no one of those of the speaks good words, straight from the heart, for peace. Canada is a land of boundless resources, desiring peaceful relations with all the world, producing enough for the comfort of its own people, and capable of supplying the needs of many other countries as regards food and raw material. Canada has no interest in war except its interest in maintaining the supremacy of the British for dis-

cause for war between saparation of about eleven millions of pounds in Indian revenue, and in the days of inconsing expenses it is really a large concession for any country to make to the cause of temperance. The optum revenue in India is derived from two sourcest one is a monopoly of production in the valley of the Ganges, and the other is some sense in that jest. Though each American between the reality of the Ganges, and the other as tate has certain sovereign rights, it is well understood throughout the American Union that no state can pass and enforce laws which conflict with treaties made by the Federal government. It for export to China. The net opium revenue represents the difference between the sums realized at these sales and the cost of production. In response to an edict issued by

proposed \$10,000,000 circular court house, that the export of opium from India should be reduced year by year. It still lacks nearly four years of the time that China fixed for the extinction of the extinction of the present City Hall Park that the export of opium from India which is to be built on a site costing \$6,000,000, and which is to become the hub of New York's new civic centre, beginning at the present City Hall Park trade, so the Indian government has trade, so the Indian government has and extending northward. The design done better than it promised. China has for the new court house is that of Mr.

hamber.

The London Times on July 2, 1909, ample to the people, and all officials

Mr. Lowell's inspiration was found in

All inclination to exertion becomes grad- marble statues of the great law-givers of ually lost, business is neglected and cer- the world. Above these will be arcades tain ruin to the smoker or opium-eater of Doric pillars, and still higher up follows-indeed it is the general opinion other marble groups, and, almost at the that opium-eating is much more deleter- summit, a sculptured frieze.

THE WAR SCARE INDUSTRY. | welcome note. Perhaps it marks the be-

ocated the speedy establishment of a lliusion," who spoke in New York on than to money, more effort to make life Canadian navy in close relation to and Tuesday, last in the cause of interna-valuable than to make it a cesseless and co-operation with the Imperial navy; tional peace, told his audience that war fruitless pursuit of gold. Justice has and that is what Sir Wilfrid Laurier in our time is as foolish as prosecution long been mocked in New York city. for witchcraft was in the days of our and in the other great cities of the Am-Mr. Borden has promised on many oc- forefathers. We realize now how ridicul- erican union, but of late there have been

hes at Ottawa, in London, and at seize Canada and Australia because the ida railroads, who died the other day, not only to the actual combatants but must be thought to represent the peospeeches at Ottawa, in London, and at Halifax three years ago, the country would not have been divided with respect to naval contribution as it is tospect to naval contribution as it is tolit may be hoped that yesterday's

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war with Japan.

China in 1906 against the smoking of inspiration for the design of New York's popular, the government of India agreed proposed \$10.000,000 circular court house. Rome's Colosseum has furnished the THE SENATE AND MR. BORDEN.
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contained a concise report of a speech under sixty were required to abandon Rome. While he was there two or three made by Mr. R. L. Borden, then leader opium smoking within six months at made by Mr. R. L. Borden, then leader of the Opposition, before the Constitutive from the service of the state. As in a model showing the principal buildings shall be established in the top of the found that many of these sections where public entities and all nations shall be exalted above.

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After waiting nearly half a ountry which in 1907 he had seen cov- ough, he reckons economy in the cost of speak of war as more or less inevitable, a single poppy flower, and that in going of space, and saving there is little to encourage the man in the street to develop the enlightened view put to Yangtsze valley he only saw one small poppy patch in cultivation.

There is no room to doubt the desire on the part of the governing bodies in the country to better the condition of the people, or their earnestness in the effort to stamp out optimus smoking. It is not they are they first began to issue edicts against it, and that polley has been followed him they would have in a square tit, and that polley has been followed him they would have in a square tit, and that polley has been followed him they cannot be they first began to issue edicts against it, and that polley has been followed him they would have in a square tit, and that polley has been followed him they would have in a square will make the profitable. The British Government made it legal and forced it many the first warmen to the servers. The sufficiency of the part of the government in the street to develop the enlightened view which there is evidence in some are, looking out on the nations of the careth in turmoil. They are waiting for time for those who will make use of the building. It will require less actual which, there is evidence in some quarters, is at last beginning to gain and which, there is evidence in some quarters, is at last beginning to gain the street to develop the enlightened view which there is vivined evidence in some and which, there is evidence in some quarters, is at last beginning to gain and which, there is evidence in some which, there is evidence in some quarters, is at last beginning to gain the street to develop the enlightened view which the world should entertain today, and which, there is evidence in some which, there is evidence in some which, there is evidence in some when turmoil. They are waiting feath turmoil. They are waiting for the country of the sum of the bodies of the intensity of the country to the carth in turmoil. They are waiting for the dowing out ed with the poppy, he could not see construction, saving of space, and saving there is little to encourage the man in ofitable. The British Government greater than that of the Pantheon. The come and endorse it, though not many nade it legal and forced it upon the first five floors are to be devoted to trial years ago few would have admitted that people, but the moral sense of the conn-cry refused to make it respectable. The floors will be the judges' chambers, their of a letter referring to Dr. Abbott's adterious effect of opium-eating and library, consulting room, lunch room, dress, Mr. Godkin wrote: opium-smoking is not open to ques- and other accommodation. For the use ion. It becomes an inveterate habit and of these judges there will be a terrace the user can only be kept from it by which will run around the entire build-actual external restraint. The effect in ing two hundred feet above the ground, bad cases is to cause loss of appetite, affording a fine view of the city below. a leaden pallor of the skin, and a de- On either side of the steps leading to gree of leanness so excessive as to make the four great entrances with their Corthe victims appear like living skeletons, inthian pillars there will be groups of

fous than opium-smoking. Both prac- Placed among the skyscrapers of lower tices are still quite too common in Broadway, in the heart of the money centre of the new world, this classic building will surely strike a new and

These are words which might well be considered earnestly by a world all too the position he took in his that Germany must soon attempt to Oil millionaire and builder of many Floring the untold horrors which it brings

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A NEW CHINA AND AN ANCIENT EVIL.

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DIFFERENCE.

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The only conspicuous advocate in America of war during the last fifty years, who has shown the courage of his convictions, is the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. Hhe shouted for the war with Spain, and when the war came dropped his job and went to the front, like a brave and sincere man. For Mr. Roosevelt's views on this subject one can have respect. He believes, as I understand it, that we should have a war every twenty-five or fifty years, to put real red blood into the nation. I don't agree with him; but I should be willing to discuss the question. As for the rest discuss the question. As for the rest of the gang of newspaper sensation-alists, who expect to stay comfort-ably at home and sell "extras" as the result of war, and as to the furthe result of war, I should dislike to state my opinion. No man has a right to advocate war, or to deprecate peace, in any way, unless he is prepared to drop everything and go to the front at the first trumpet's call, and kill, and get killed, himself. Words to that effect should he read to the pupils of every public school when they go through the ceremony of "saluting the flag." If the Jingoes could be held in check for another generation, war would become as obsolete among civilized nations, as duelling now is among the English-speaking races of the world.

These are words which might well be

made by the Federal government. It will be suspected that the alarmist refor what we could get, The keg taught

Germans at \$1.50 a gallon, and still another kind to the Pennsylvania Dutch
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Behold what wonders God hath

Character with treating the statement in the suspect of the suspect of the wind representation of the pennsylvania putch. ports circulated in the United States are me to inquire somewhat closely into the inspired by agents of the battleship and merits of that which is offered for sale."

If or what we could get. The keg taught wrought. That was in 1848, and in merits of that which is offered for sale." armor plate trust who have succeeded in imposing upon some of the American newspapers. The more responsible American publishers scoff at the idea of wheat to John D. Rockefeller. That acquaintance was afterwards to make him rich. He left the grain business to man
peace on earth, good-will to men. That ufacture salt at Saginaw, lost all his was her benediction. The world has had

world, that the nations of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord turets the other day a man from Toledo

and of His Christ. Is this all for naught? made these somewhat novel Is it a mockery in the service? No, it about the cost of living: cannot be. .It must be that we are to ing, that-

"That was foretold and that time is

The world has long exalted the soldier, The Fielding tariff is a great reveni Norman Angell says, is, after all, "the timate business, but it furnishes a quite ers of every civilized country will forbid zan expenditure. A direct tax, that is to shoulder a rifle and go to the front at to the citizen of the burden of governbattlefield.

ment that a grave injustice is being done to Wales, or to some element of its population, by the disestablishment bill. The subject is one that has provoked Of course the interests have forbidden it. bitter than that over Home Rule for Mr. Borden's Nationalist allies are

their votes on division during the last

If Mr. Borden is sure of the virtues of

Mr. A. K. Maclean, M. P., in his speech on the budget yesterday, made some striking references to the cost of living and the need for tariff reduction. either side of the international boundary, But the "interests" which paid the Conservative campaign fund are asking for a higher tariff, not a lower one.

The Telegraph prints this morning the final statement of Commissioner H. R.

"There are millions of consumer have peace in the world, and I believe joining in the world-wide cry about the that what was long ago foretold is com- high cost of living. You will never solve that problem unless you go to the in- ial)-Born within sight of the sea and

profess to think, that a low tariff kills

home industries:

and often with good reason. But in our producer, but the fact that it has proday many of the causes producing great duced a surplus of over fifty millions wars are disappearing. We have religi- during the last year is absolute proof ous wars no longer. We have wars of that it has continued long enough. Fifty onquest infrequently, and soon we shall millions taken by taxation beyond the have no more of them. The working needs of an extravagant government and people of one nation are too busy to in a time of great financial stringency all fight the working people of other na- over the country is difficult to justify, tions. They are realizing that war, as This amount is not only taken from legigreat illusion." Some day the law mak- unnecessary excuse for lavish and partiany man "to advocate war or to depre- one levied on the individual and secured cate peace" unless he himself is ready by the collector, is a constant reminder the first call to take his chances on the ment, but a tax collected through a tariff and paid by the wholesale importer, and paid again by the consumer Canadians read from time to time cloth, every window-glass and every cablegrams regarding the action of the stove and about every article he buys, British Parliament with respect to Welsh is not a smaller but a much greater burdisestablishment, and sometimes it is den. The government should proceed at represented by opponents of the govern-ment that a grave injustice is being done

British preference. Should not an altra-

cheering for his naval bill, but their pub-Wales sends thirty-four members to lic utterances in the last campaign rise the House of Commons, and their stand-ing on disestablishment, 'as shown by Globe observes:

When it is said that the Nationalist

must be thought to represent the people who elect them, and to be in a position intelligently to reflect public opinion intelligently intellig organ, of November 25, 1910, as ha spoken at Victoriaville during the Di mond-Arthabaska by-election as foll

A few days later, on October 30 as reported in Le Devoir, a friend paper, he said: "England has gone far as to grind down the colonies as a Imperial Rome of old. The only lib ties which were enjoyed have be snatched. England has not conque

wrong; for example, the Wa 1812, the time when the Amer had to administer to England a second drubbing, is considered by every schoolboy as a fight for sailors' rights. It may have been remotely connected with scafaring and sea rights, but all good students know was primarily for the annexation of Canada and the Spanish posses-sions to the south of us, which Napoleon promised to deliver if went to war with England at Moreover, the young man who comes up to our universities thinks that the United States really whippe Great Gritain on that occasion. The fact is Great Britain whipped the United States soundly, and only ceased the operation because Europe was so happy at the overthrow of Napoleon that America was practic-ally forgotten."

This is better. The simple truth of history ought to be good enough-on

# TRAGIC DEATH SAM DOMVILLE

# Well-known Dorchester-Hopewell Cape Ferryman Fell from Wharf and Was Drowned.

Hopewell Hill, N. B., May 24-(Spec-

After waiting nearly half an hour the Capt. Domville did not return boat became uneasy

ushering in of the day of peace on earth and good-will to men."

position of the producers with respect to home for many years and many friend outside will learn of the sad happening the application of new capital." with deep regret. For many years Capi for the last twenty years or more h Dorchester ferry. He was upwards seventy years of age. He had brough on and was in good health and spiri merly Miss Pye, and two married daug

# ABE MARTIN



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H. R. McLellan, comm lic safety, last evening iss ing statement for publ MR. McLELLAN'S FIN MENT To the Taxpayers of the

ty of St. John: In order that you may preciate my reasons for giving of an option to the Company, I will have to tience to the extent of to to follow closely the follow ion of the Norton Griffith different meetings with the city and county of St. J

company was first intro midst.

The first time that I m representatives was when manied by some of real estate on the eastern enay Bay, called upon th osition involving the ner to the Norton Griffith main was to furnish wate erties lying along the Kane's Corner and the property, as well as for pany's requirements. Dur sion of the matter it wa there was to be a main the usual guarantee for sinking fund would have and we would expect the fith Company to give suc as this company was to consumer of water—accor own statement—and woul five years at least, while know what might transp tion with the other pro

eantime.

The estimated cost of was about \$40,000, and not hesitate to say that would give the guarante estate men who were int he could not come to a his company would utilize namely, the Egbert street run their own pipes from this street across the flats property, the Norton Grif guaranteeing the interest fund, for the cost of insta A short time afterward cloners were notified that ment could be made with

men, and it was the wis Griffith Company that the main should be laid. We w that the Norton Griffiths not want to guarantee the sinking fund, as it was amount, somewhere about wished to have the names contractors substituted for While I did not have any the ability of the subity to pay, still I did not of Mr. Palmer acting in and believed it would be dent to establish, that of ontractors in lieu of ma who were responsible to the upon. I objected strongly rangement, but as it app other commissioners that matter, and they even it looked as if I was to progress of the work, they stitution. The yeas were all but myself voted yea, w were called for, I stood up, that there was no need for I stated that I thought i issue and required a una and which being the case was declared lost. I was matter would be put throu way, and my opinion bein a very dangerous thing to advised that they secure Norton Griffith Company antee, if they required the may appear like a small so exacting about, consider it so, any more Griffith coming here with s ing of trumpets, to ask a thing. Their doing so that they were simply trying the to determine just wi accomplished in the future lieved they would bear was tative of this company we ed by the mayor one morn mitte that a very prominen called his attention to the

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"Our children are taught to think that the United States went to war always and only when she was in the right and others wholly in the wrong; for example, the War of 1812, the time when the Americans had to administer to England a second druhbing is considered by

# SAM DOMVILLE

# Well-known Dorchester-Hopewell Cape Ferryman Fell from Wharf and Was Drowned.

an of Hopewell Cape, met a trag bout to start in his motor boat with a number of passengers. The body has not been recovered.

The unfortunate accident occurred at

Clock and Capt. Domville, who was sted by Pilot Josiah Christopher, had party in the boat at the side of the ar fand had gone across the wharf ne to hang a lantern at the face of wharf as a guide for his return trip, After waiting nearly half an hour the passengers in the boat became uneasy as capt. Domville did not return and ught he must have gone up to his se. This proved not so, however, search was made but no tidings of unfortunate man were found. The the unfortunate man were found. The untern had been placed at the end of he wharf as was intended and it is apposed the ferryman tumbled over the charf into the water. The fall would be bout 25 feet. There was no outcry the end of the unfortunate man was either tunned or killed by striking against the moter of the wharf in the course of his ill.

ne shiretown, where he had made his ome for many years and many friends utside will learn of the sad happening ith deep regret. For many years Capt. omville was a deep water seaman and the last twenty years or more had ben in charge of the Hopewell Captorchester ferry. He was upwards of venty years of age. He had brought ussengers from Dorchester in the after-bon and was in good health and spirits. e is survived by his wife, who was forerly Miss Pye, and two married daugh-Miss Pye, and two married daugh

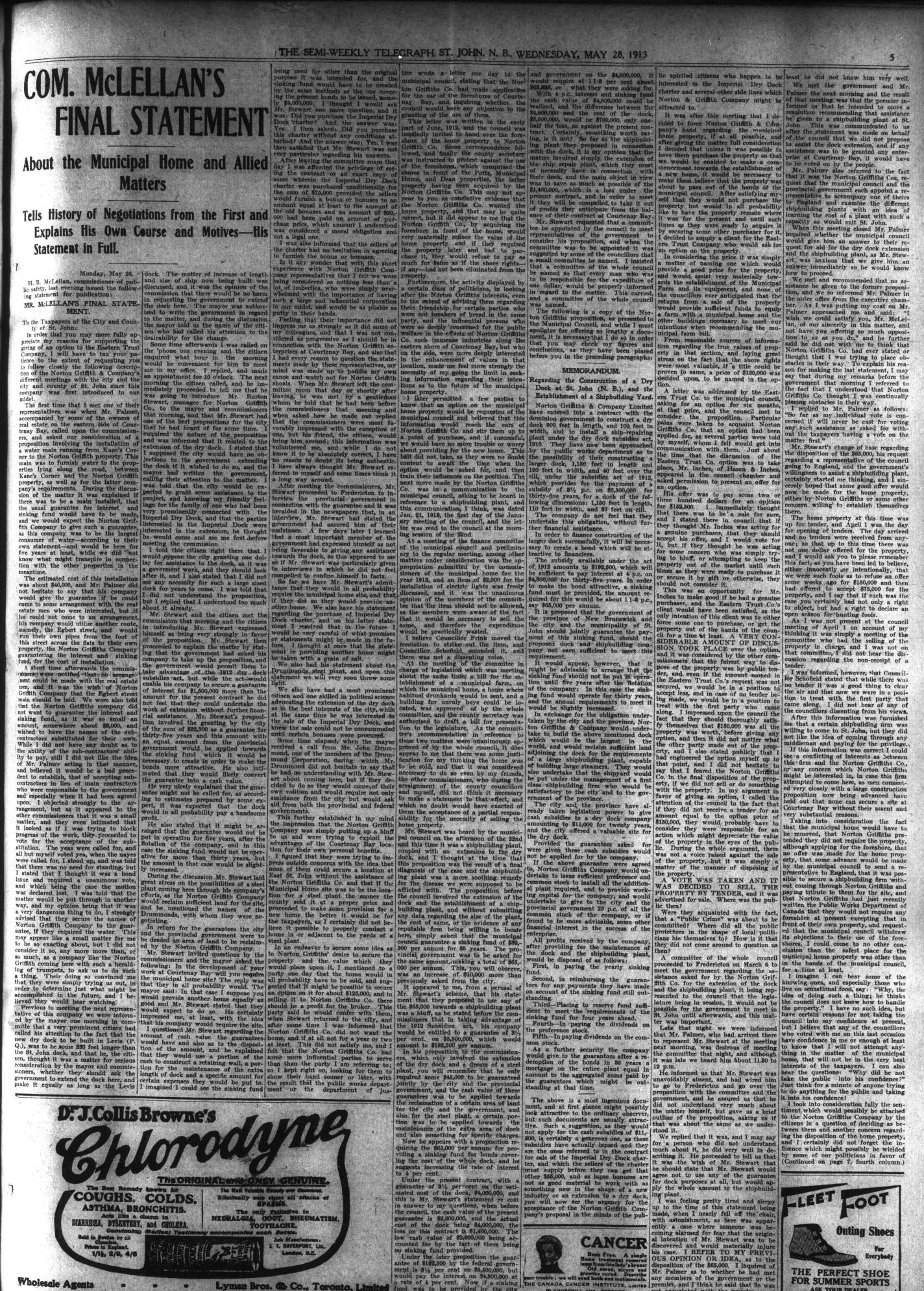
# ABE MARTIN



this is Mr. Stewart's statement re cost in answer to my questions, when before the council, the cash value of the present guarantee is \$2,600,000, and the actual cost of the dock being \$4,000,000. The low cash value of \$2,600,000 being accounted for by the fact of there being mo sinking fund provided.

Under the later proposition the guarantee of \$192,500 by the federal government is \$1/2 per cent on \$5,500,000, but would pay the interest on \$4,800,000 at a rate of 4 per cent. Now if a sinking fund was to be provided by the city fund was to be provided by the city.





Pro Rata

# F. B. Carvell Stands for Lower Tariff

Favors Increase in the Preference to Britain

Tories Laugh at the Proposal and Member for Carleton Scores the Flag Wavers Over Their "Loyalty" to

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HIGHWAYS AID BILL Money to Be Spent ONE GOOD SPEECH THAT BORDEN DIDN'T DELIVER TORIES TIRED OF

Sir George Ross Declares This Will Remove Temptation

From the Tories' Way of Using the Funds for Election Purposes

—Made Same Amendment Last Year which Government Refused

Government Refused

Ottawa, May 21—That there will be

(Toronto Globe.)

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlement it always gives me pleasure to visit Too noto, for I am always assured of an enthusiastic reception. Toryism is dear to the heart of Toronto, and I cannot imagine any, possible circumstances under which a Tory leader would fail to get a rapturous welcome. The fact is, Mr. Chairman, that, politically, Toronto will but up with anything at the hands of politicians who profess the Tory faith (Cries of "Right you are!" and loud applause.) Yes, Mr. Chairman, I have a high opinion of Toronto as the Faithful City. (Laughter). I think I could not have intimated that opinion in a more striking way than I have done on this occasion by bringing with me my honorable friend an colleague, the post-master-general. (Enthusiastic applause.)

Ottawa, May 21—That there will be

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DR. PUGSLEY SEES SIGNS OF ELECTION

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Hope to Jam the Estimates Through by the Aid of Closure

FEAR CRITICISM

Liberals Are Continually Unearthing

Tory Organizers at the Capital

Borden Cannot Escape Going to the Country

Former Minister Says Premier Has No Other Course if He Keeps His Word, and

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when an ordination ained to the order of dead Church of England. The sern deacon, was preached by the the cathedral, Rev. Canon Ki A., D. C. L., and the service ducted by the Archbishop Right Rev. Dr. Hamilton, an th, curate of the cathedra Rev. John Holmes, M. A., assisservice was most impressive

music was effectively rendere choir, Arthur Dorey presiding choir, Arthur Dorey presidin organ.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mrs. D. E. Morgan, of Hartlan and is well known in Ottawa a a year here in 1907 as boys' at the Young Men's Christian tion. He is a B. A. of Queen' sity and a graduate of Trinit Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Mor to Ottawa to be present at tordination and are spending in town, stopping at the Russe evening the new deacon preache sermon at St. Alban's church tor, Ven. Archdeacon Bogert Rev. Mr. Wimberley conductin vice. Mr. Morgan expects to vice. Mr. Morgan expects to the end of the week to do pion in one of the outlying mission

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ad for Cut Price Catalogue. To

What is he going to do about it?"
I dunno. Times is mighty hard, and eckon he'll have to go back to teach-school for a livin'!"—National

raised a point of order as to whethhe hon, gentleman was in order,
he Speaker had deferred his deciwhich he gave this afternoon,
ker Landry made many citations of
the thing and of British parliamentary
orities, and then gave his decision
has the action of the Liberal leader,
has this decision Sir George Ross
has appealed. The result was that nst this decision Sir George Ross ace appealed. The result was that motion of Hon. Sir George Ross ast the Speaker's finding was carried

r George Ross then moved third ing of the improvement of high-s bill. Amid cries of "don't vote," Mr. Dandurand jumped up and ted: "Now is the time to vote for We will have to introduce new rules revent the government from ob-

prevent the government from obcting their own measures."
hird reading had been carried on a
of 45 to 18, the bill as amended
then put. Hon. Mr. Dandurand
started off: "I want to protest,"
he was cut short by the Speaker,
reminded him that there was no
on before the house. Hon. Mr.
durand said "there is a motion that
bill now pass, and upon this moevery member can speak. I want
rotest vehemently against the affirons made by the leader of the govlent in this house that the amendts carried in this chamber have had
effect of multilating this bill. They
had the effect of embodying in
bill the policy of the pledges of the
mment. It may suit the game of
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Newcastle, May 21—Cld, stmr Newlands, Milne, Rottnesay Dock.
Chatham, May 21—Ard, stmr Maashaven, deBoer, Quebec.
Windsor, May 18—Ard, schrs Glyndon, Sabean, Boston; Klondyke, Boston.

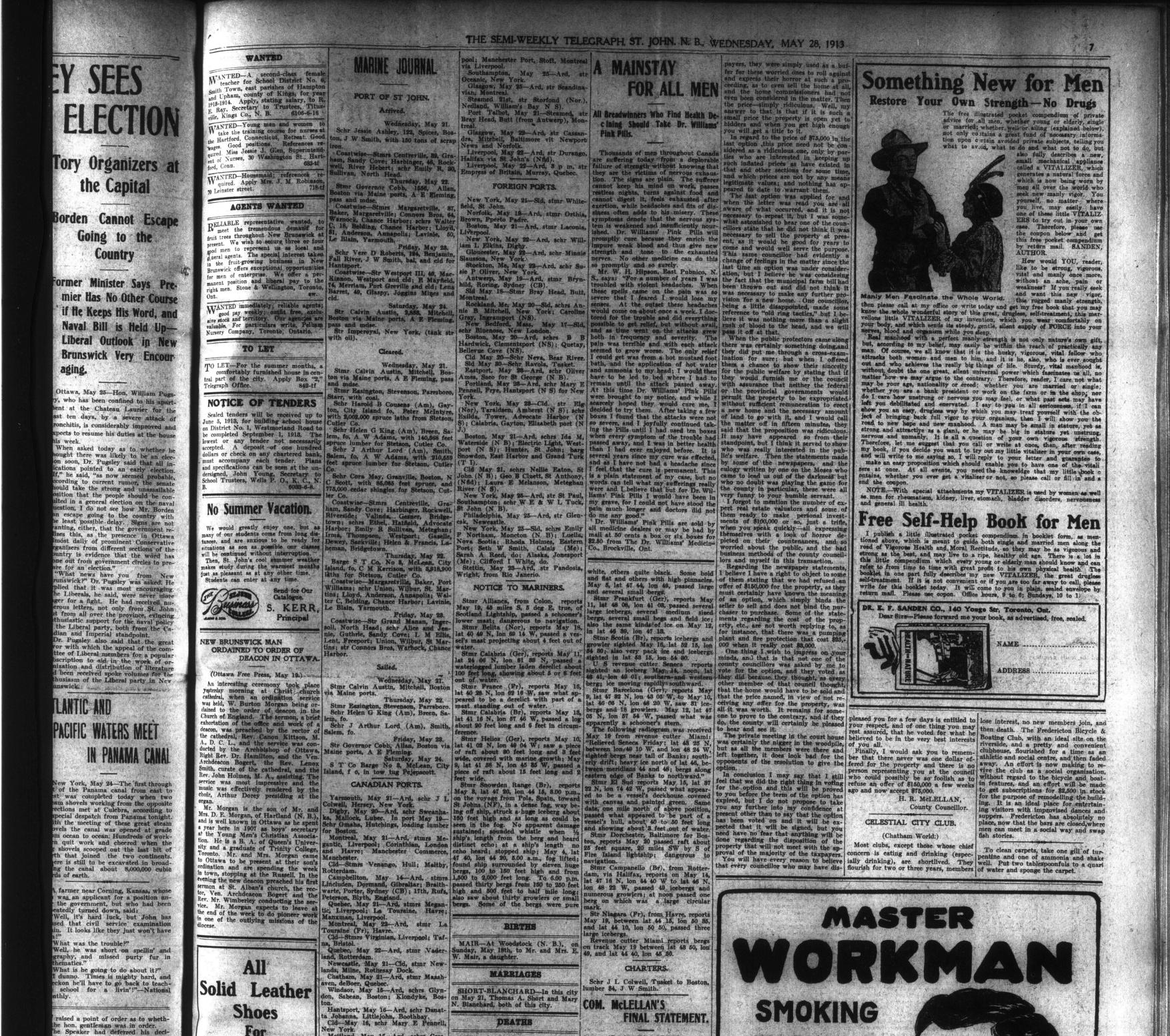
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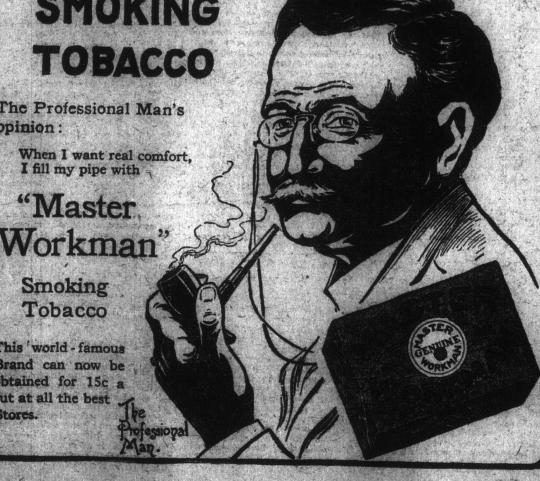
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# LOTS OF WORK BUT LABOR IS SCARCE

Factory Inspector Reports on Conditions in the Province

# CHILD LABOR

Finds it Hard to Enforce the Law Gwing to the Difficulty in Getting Correct Age Statements-What the

In his report for the year ending Feb. 1, 1918, John Kenney, jr., provincial factory inspector, speaks of the development work in New Brunswick and the new industries that have been established in the province. He found that there was an abundance of work but labor has been scarce. In regard to the problem of child labor the inspector found that it gave him considerable trouble; in fact, he said that he found it almost impossible to properly enforce the law on

At the greated oil age of all years, the content of the property defected by property defecte child or young person is illegal. Such age certificate shall be a printed form supplied by the factory inspector to the employer, and which certificate shall be signed by the parent or parents of the child, stating the birth date of the child. Whoever, either for himself or as superintendent, overseer, or agent of another, employs or has in his employment any child in violation of the provision of this section and every parent who allows any child to be so employed, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one nor more than fifty dollars for each offence.

A Warning.

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At the age of seventy years, Miss Fannie A. Cunningham died at noon yesterday at the home of J. E. Arthurs, 50 Mecklenburg street. Miss Cunningham was well known throughout the me was well known throughout the many friends. She had been ill for only ten days. She is survived by wen and Andrew, of Skiff take, York county, and Andrew, of Skiff take, York county. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the late home of Miss Cunningham.

Mrs. Warning.

William H., of the I. C. R., St. John; Clarence R., of the Malden (Mass.) fire department; Ernest R., also of Malden, and Harry D. Y. Needham, with Chas. F. Francis & Co., of this city; and one daughter. Edith Lillian, at home, survive. He also leaves two brothers, John and Bruce Needham, of New York; also two sisters, Mrs. Crawford, of Montreal, and Mrs. Betts, of Boston.

The body will be taken on Saturday morning to the Mission Church of St. John Baptist, Paradise Row, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 7.30 o'clock, the burial office to take place at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Montreal, May 22—Thomas Hubert ushing, one of teh best known of the punger business men in Montreal, died

Friday, May 23.

At the grand old age of 95 years, Mrs.

Abbey A. Earl, widow of Capt. Stephen
N. Earl, died last evening at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. George Hamilton,

cheap labor.

"Upon my trips through the province I have brought this important matter to the attention of negligent employers and have insisted that at my subsequent visits these certificates shall be properly filled in. I shall continue to insist upon that production, so that I can be assured as to the age of every child employed. This will be strictly enforced in the future.

"On a viist to one large establishment I found several children under the legal age and a number about whose age I was doubtful. When I asked for a certificate, ignorance of the law was pleaded. I had the children dismissed in cases where I was certain, and notified the employer of my determination to have him observe the law. I look for in-

# MRS. MACVICAR IN THE HOSPITAL

Wife of Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Passed Away Friday-Body Taken to Montreal.

Monday, May 26.

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L. Cogger, J. E. Daley, T. O. Murray,
Thos. Gorman.
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2nd rank: J. E. Daley. 3rd rank: T. O.
Murray, M. W. Kirwin, Thos. Gorman.
Mapping—Passed: T. O. Murray,
Thos. Gorman, J. E. Daley, M. W. Kirwan, R. L. Cogget,
Analytic Geometry—2nd rank: W. R.
Walsh. Passed: T. Gorman, F. B. Mahoney.

# MOUNT ALLISON

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as evidence of good faith.—Ed Telegraph.)

FOR THE "BENIGHTED."

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir.—A request has reached me which reads thus: "Will you, in answer to the following questions, publish in the St. John papers, for the information of us benighted folk, the law governing the fines for those who break the Scott act?"

Having made up my mind that this appeal is not an unreasonable one, I am stating and answering my correspondent's queries in the order in which they occurs in his campulation.

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Mrs. O. M. Tuttle, G. Thompson, ed (N. S.); Mrs. A. P. Prowse, cay Harbor (P. E. I.)

cleville, N. B., May 25—(Special)—

morning the annual sermon before Theological Union was preached in california navels 4.50 in citylle Methodist church by Rev. H. Thomas, of St. John. Dr. Jost, of Indigetown (N. S.), president of the laon, presided, while Rev. Dr. Curtis, perintendent of schools in Newfound-perintendent of schools in Ne

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ı	fresh killed per lb 0.25	64	0.27	ì
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Hon. Mr. Pelletier Fusilade Over and Other Thing Indisposition—B ditions for Carrie Postmasters May

Ottawa, May 29-Post fletier asked to be excus-uing to consider his timates at 10.20 tonight was not feeling well.

The postal estimates we when the house resumed at from then till 10.20 grid grievance concerning the missal of postmasters for ' ons were ventilated and creases in salaries for rur nd letter carriers were

Dr. Neely, of Humbolt, inning to relate some d ents in his constituent

In the control of the

But before taking his les

to make a statement regarded post bill, in view of Home Mr. Lemieux had whether it was the intent

down this measure this so Mr. Pelletier said he was

go ahead with the bill, opposition would assure the not be contested. He would

initate a lengthy controv said Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

Earlier in the evening

salaries paid rural postmast cussed. J. H. Sinclair asked

the salaries of these be increased and urged that be taken.

Hon. Mr. Pelletier said to

creases would probably be near future. The departmen yet decided just what shoul

Better Conditions for Lette

Mr. Carrol, of Cape Bret fact that the fedration of le had petitioned for an eigh pay while off duty throug

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ed salary and lighter mail
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Mr. Pelletier said the peti

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The commons put throu order four millions in vot estimates, including an iter 000 for the new Welland C

latter item, Hon. Frank of the locks in the new canal

feet long by 80 feet wide, be a depth of 30 feet on t start, but provision would

ncreasing later the draft necessary. The estimate whole work was \$50,000,00

hoped the project would I in five years. Contracts wo at once for the first section beginning at the Lake On

CANVASSER FOUND

DEAD IN STO

Crushed Out. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 26-Willie Stewart, a lad of 16 years met a fearful death at Murray river today. He went into Cavin McLeod's mill-where two lads of his acquaintance happened to be, for some reason he started to take off his overcoat. He did not notice he was

OF P.E.I. YOUTH

Clothing of Willie Stewart of

Murray River, Caught in

Mill Shaft and His Life

 Tallow
 0.00

 Wool (unwashed)
 0.00

 Wool (washed)
 0.22

standing quite close to the shaft which was going at the rate of two hundred revolutions a minute.

As he started to take off the cost it caught in the shaft and the unfortunate ad was caught up and whirled around at a terrific force until the machine was stopped. The boy was probably killed with the first revolution his body was found fearfully mangled. His neck was broken, skull was badly fractured, hip

# roken, legs and arms broken ALBERT COUNTY CHILD'S SCALDS PROVED FATAL

Hopewell Hill, N. B., May 26—(Spedal)—As a result of severe scalding bout the limbs the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Downey, Cape Station, died this afternoon at the home of its grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dixon.

ther, Mrs. Dixon, who is very ill and the little child who was playing with another one on Saturday was scalded by the upsetting of a pitcher of hot water. It was not thought that she was in a particularly dangerous condition, and this afternoon the attending physician considered she was progressing favorably but a short time after the doctor left the little one died. Much sympathy s felt for the bereaved parents

# SENATE REFORM WORRIES TORIES

(Continued from page 1.) Regarding the extensive propaganda for failway terminals and dockage improvements at Halifax, A. K. McLean said a great many people in Halifax were wondering why the terminals could not have been located in the region of the present terminals instead of in a residential district. The people winst residential district. The people whose properties would be thus destroyed should have been informed beforehand of the government's intention. There was much discontent.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane replied tersely that

the only discontent and ill feeling en-gendered was due to the fact that some of the people gave options on their property before they realized it was a government proposition.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham suggested that since the new terminal was to accommodate the C. P. R., G. T. R. L. C. and other railways and also because the discontent of which Mr. Mcl had spoken, it would be a good idea eminent engineer for an opinion as the whether all interests would be be served. But Hon. Mr. Cochrane did no offer any encouragement that the gestion would be acted upon.

Prominent Orangeman Dead. Midland, Ont., May 26-W. J. Park hill, who had been a resident of Mid-land for twenty-eight years and during that time held the position of collect of customs, died today. At his death

was president of the Triennial Orange

N. E. Conlon, an Employe Publications, Gets Sudo Parrsboro, N. S., May named N. E. Conlon, from who has been around town weeks canvassing for Collitions, was found dead this the back part of C. W. Paltionery store. Conlon is have been feeling well and sleep in the back storerod quest will be held by the evening.

Conscience Money From Ottawa, May 29-The d finance has received \$861 amoney from an anonymous cnt. The envelope was Halifax (N. S.)