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and The News

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Nation-Wide Agitation

Backed by Republican Office Holders

Roosevelt May Also Be Requested to Step Aside in Favor of Some Man Agreeable to Both Factions—The Scheme in General.

nt to petition President Taft to

It is the desire of the promoters of the lans to hold a convention in Chicago, Th

will engage canvassers to solicit the dignatures of Republican voters. The authors of the plan expect to offer to practically every Republican voter in the United States a chance to express his opinion of Mr. Taft's candidacy, either by signing the petition or rejecting it.

# RESULT OF STRIKE

Women and Children Face Death in City of

THE EIGHTH WEEK

Strike Leaders Declare That 80,000 Men Are Still Out, and Union Relief Funds Were Exhausted Long Ago-Death Rate Increasing Rapidly.

London, July 8-Many women and child

Paid for Right of Way.

Special to The Telegraph.



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Moncton, July 8-The Grand Lodge of

OFFICIALS ON

431 Steerage Passengers Taken Off Steamer Haverford and Placed Under Observation as Result of Complaint.

Philadelphia, July 8-When the Amer n Line stemship Haverford arrived a he Delaware breakwater today from ssion Decided That and landed at the government hospital at Lewis (Del.), where they will be kept Municipalities Were Not under observation for a possible outbreak Entitled to Refund of Money of contagious diseases, especially smallpox The passengers may be detained for a

The action of the government is due to the complaint of the Philadelphia health

NINE FOUND

in Camorra Handed Down at Last-Other Members of Criminal Association.

FATHER DROWNED WHILE TRYING

# ST. JOHN ESCAPES GREAT HEAT WAVE

# PREMIER SCOTT

Practical Statement to Electors of Saskatchewan

A GOOD RECORD

Explains That People of Province Have Spoken for Wider Markets, and Refers to Brazen Attempts at Coercion on Part of Mr. Haultain's

paign have been reached. The questions which you have to determine on the coming Thursday are flow clear and distinct. After the fullest opportunity for discussion of the whole provincial position what has the Haultain party to urge in condemnation of the Scott administration? Practically working.

Today the lightning struck near the railway station and William Curwen, baggage master, received a slight shock which dazed him for a time.

ally nothing.

"They fail to offer one single syllable of criticism of the policy outlined in the manifesto which in behalf of the Liberal party I have submitted to you in respect of our legislative and administrative record of the past seven years. The Haultain party confess themselves equally devoid of grounds of criticism. By their silence they admit our conduct upon all such imported ant subjects as education, agriculture, labor law, health, legislation, telephone, railways, interior elevators, municipalities, etc., has been along right and proper lines.

"What, then are the grounds of attack against the government?" What is Ministry against the government? What is Ministry and the policy of the policy of the Liberal momenter in Halifax Suffers.

Halifax, July 8—(Special)—The thermometer in Halifax Suffers.

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So far as known there were no

guilty of belonging to a criminal associated are first, that I do not intend to consensus

PARTICULAR PROPERATION

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# THE MANIFESTO OF Cool and Refreshing Here

Thermometer Climbs to 104 at Richibucto

About the Same in Moncton and Halifax Has it Around 96—Lightning Strikes in Kent County—Man Gets a Slight Shock.

Special to The Telegraph.

hibucto, July 8-A great heat wave Alta., July 8-Premier Scott has tered 96 in the shade. Today they regis-

ed are first, that I do not intend to continue to lead the government and secondly that if you maintain my government in power, Premier Borden will not fulfill his promise to transfer the natural resources to the province.

"The first reason is simply puerile. I have no intention other than to remain in in the position with which you honor me so long as you are willing to give me your confidence.

Showed 68, and down town it was 76.

Cool in St. John.

At St. John yesterday the temperature was just about right. While in other cities people were sweltering in the heat, the people of this city were enjoying the cool, refreshing breezes from the bay. The thermometer went to 74 and then stopped.

Terrible in New York.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARTITIME PROVINCES THE STATE OF THE S WESTERS WESTERS

They have attended the Olympic games at stocksolm and are now going to tour Nor-Russell, returned to her home last Friday.

Who has been visiting her sister, Miss son, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Thompson and Miss Holden.

Mrs. Sherman and daughter, Miss Stella

Mrs. Deinstadt, has gon Maine, for a weeks visit Mrs. Edwin C. Bates. Miss Branscombe and Blair and Mildred Todd rom a visit in St. Georgy vere guests of Mrs. T. R. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred An Me.), have been recent for Montreal, Mrs. Don Grimmer w. C. H. Grimmer. Mr. I

Dr. J. Walker Moore, his daughter, Miss Lelia Me ing a few days in Frederick Mr. Frederick B. Hill, wh of a prominent law firm in home visiting his father, Dr. Frank H. Moore,

visiting Bangor.

Miss Florence Newnham evening for Franklin, New take a position as assistant ent in the Franklin Hospita ham has been visiting he Archdeacon and Mrs. New Church Rectory for the pa Mr. John Black, Jr., o visiting his parents, Mr.
Black, Sr. and is most camong his circle of friend
Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, of S.), has been in town for visiting his sister, Miss E. Rev. S. R. Belyea, of Cland Mrs. Belyea are guest Mrs. Almon I. Teed. rived from Boston, is res age at Rockcliffe, one of

sorts on the river bank b Miss Gweyn Jack, of the guest of Mrs. Henry l Mrs. William A. Murch from a visit in Boston.

Miss Victoria Vroom, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vroo Miss Emma Boardman from a visit in Boston. Mr. Fred Greenlaw oston to spend a short relatives.
Prof. Charles Copeland, lege is spending a few v parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. B. G. C occupying their new hom homestead on Hinckley E

Miss Jean Howard is vi Miss Bessie Dinsmore, Mayor Dinsmore. Mrs. J. Wells Fraser Bruce and Jean, have go Falls to spend July and A Fraser's girlhood home. Miss Alice Eaton has Mrs. Harold DeLaite. is the guest of her fathe Munce, in Calais.

Mrs. Ezra Pattangall, (Me.), has been in Calais of her niece, Mrs. Willard Mrs. R. Gillen and Mi at the Windsor. Miss Edith Stevens arriv nipeg on Tuesday to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. She was accompanied by h Fuller, who will visit Mie ing her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner

ried from Beverley (Mass. summer months here, as om, and are most cor by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Rev. S. R. Belyea and I. Cherryfield (Me.), as th Nova Scotia for the next Mr. I. R. Kent, of St.

guest of Dr. Frank I. Mrs. Almon I. Teed, M Carson, Mr. and Mrs. per and family, and Mr. Lindow are among the pe

who are already occupy Sackville, July 3-A ver

was given at the home of Cready last Wednesday Mrs. McCready and Miss tertained at a variety s Ethel Hickey. After the gu liss Hickey was summo pecting she arrived prepa friendly call. Stillness reign f forty girl friends, and were genuine. From the ecorners of the table hung cups, caught at the conduction of same, while of festoons of buttercups. E outtercups. On the table rifts all wrapped in yellow with yellow ribbons, which bunch of buttercups. wearing a bunch of butter in singing For She's a Jo The guest of honor was chair appropriately dec with a wreath of vellow Limogeue, leather work, brassware, cutlery and man utensils. Two hats constr

Mr. Thompson T. Wel.
Nebraska, visited Sackvil
Miss Kate Ford returned
day after spending a few Miss Jean Campbell, wh the Misses Tait at last week.
Dr. and Mrs. Borden Borden left last week in Avonport, where they will awonpore, where they will mer. Judge and Mrs. B Borden, of Moncton, will Borden's cottage for Jul Dr. and Mrs. Biglow re-from a canoeing and fish pany with Prof. and Mr

kitchen ware caused great bride-elect, as well as her was the lovliest shower

rictor, on the Oromocto Miss Edith Hunter visi A very jolly evening Thursday at the home Fawcett, when her daugh son, and Mrs. Sprague, were hostess to a few of bridge. Mrs. Lord, of R off the prize.

Mr. A. G. Putnam, for the Royal Bank here, bu real estate business in the Canadian West, spen own last week.
Miss Francis Estabro is spending her vacation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Miss Carrie Cabill spe Moncton last week.

Mrs. Rupert Anderson Saturday from North (a met her husband, Captr his return from a sea vo Mr. W. H. Harrison, Bank of Commerce, Antirenewing old acquaintant rs. Hensley and son

rman and daughter, Mise Stella

Cove.

Iowes, of Oromocto, was a week or at Grape Cottage, returning octo Tuesday evening.

regory has returned from visiting in St. John.

and Mrs. Hatt, of Marysville, are

Dwyer, of Boston, is visiting Miss at Frogmore. lisses Sterrill have returned to

this home in St. Mary's last night, a lingering illness. He was a native mehaven, Scotland, and came to this y with a party of colonists in 1873, ig at Kintore. For eleven years he astor of the church at Douglastown ore recently he has had charge of a stations at Boiestown and Doak-He was also employed as coloriby the American Book and Tracty. He was an elder of St. Paul's and was for some years chaplain Andrew's Society.

Mr. Watson was sixty-five years He is survived by his wife, four and four daughters. They are: Rev. Vatson, of Cincinnati; Henry, of uver; Peter, of St. Mary's; David, dover; Mrs. George James and Missine, of St. Mary's; Mrs. A. H., missionary to Korea, and Missof Yarmouth.

Woodstock auto party composed

maged but, strange to say, none occupants was seriously injured. In the exception of J. C. Hartley, ed their journey by train icton, July 7—Considerable damdone at the C. P. R. station Sat-

evening by a run-off. The eastern the building was smashed and the m torn. Three cars ran off the the siding, doing the damage namble accident occurred while the cars military special containing horses 28th Dragoons were being shunted orses were not injured and no perhaust

# BORDER TOWNS

tephen, July 3-A very pleasant and ent with Mrs. John B. Robinson on when she entertained a number of and gentlemen of her church, the on being her birthday, Mrs. Robinsone of our elderly and charming and a visit to her home is always sure, and Friday evening was greatoyed by all who were her guests.

A. E. Vessey gave a very delighting party at her home on Friday in The prizes were won by Mrs. es Lowell and Mr. W. E. Ward. The was given for the pleasure and enwas given for the pleasure and enment of Mrs. Robert Lowe, of PortMaine. After the game was finished
he prizes awarded dainty refreshwere served.
George Dawson is chaperoning a
of young ladies for a week at Chamat the cottage of Mrs. Frederick

), is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. Algar. Donald Cameron, who has been in ing society circles.
and Mrs. Harold C. Ketchum, of

of Vancouver (B. C.), and her lit-ughter. Betty, who are spending the er here with her parents, Dr. and

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The Thistic, Shamrock, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

# Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1912.

straint of trade. That movement has been growing for some years past, and it is not to be checked by the existence of a high protection party in Canada, though they may do something to delay its fruition. In the United States and in Canada today the tariff is the outstanding issue in politics and no party can long command success which does not says the Democratic convention may attend out heldly for a tariff designed to wisset choice possible. Nevertheless, the down to the struggle for sure and settled down to the struggle for sure received to sure reached most of those who are now through an incredible blunder, yetoed the expenditure must be felt very keenly by the German peasant. The increased taxes will have reached most of those who are now through an incredible blunder, yetoed the expenditure must be felt very keenly by the German peasant. The increased taxes cannot fail to bring home to the average of the developments in St. John goods. They were reached most of those who are now through an incredible blunder, yetoed the expenditure must be felt very keenly by the German peasant. The increased taxes owning back, but in many instances they moving back, but in many instances they oming back, but in many instance do justice to all classes, instead of a tariff framed to encourage and entrench and warns the country that the Demoon gas and electricity is five per cent of the price to cost of living is continually growing high was put together with blacksmith tools.

Many of the exples have been living in about the matter until that report was the laye off ever little bit t' make a cigarreceived. One representative of the trust sure of competition is excessive, where the said that the new tariff schedule on wool son went t' th' circus t'day jist t' take his special privilege.

## CAUSES OF LABOR UNREST

the labor unrest throughout the coun Lloyd George declares that the cab will act when all the facts come into nterference. Compulsory arbitration and nterference by the State was much more distasteful to the miners than to the mine-

From the point of view of wages, the sults must be satisfactory to the emloyes. The employes of the telephone ompany numbered 19,000. On transfer to doing the same work. The consequence unfortunately, he does not give the subhas been that in wages alone that staff stance. Mr. Drummond says the way to 
promote Imperial trade is for Great Britout of proportion to the rise in other comthan they would have received had they ain to impose a tax upon certain things remained with the company. More than which it now imports from the Colonies. that, in consequence of the decreased hours of labor, a larger staff had to be employed, involving an increase in the wages bill of £32,000 a year. The pension out tariff taxation. Mr. Hatheway says £201,000 a year when the pensions matobacco and transfer that amount of tax.

to the taxpayer from the very beginning, protection as put forward by the Con-and the employes are still unsatisfied while ervative policy in Great Britain. The the demands upon the treasury for funds people of the United Kingdom now secure required for extensions and improvements their meats, dairy products and flour free have already added £3,000,000 to the estion of import duties. If our correspondent Montreal Board of Trade, was one of the speakers at the recent congress of the to form any estimate of the service the can be made cheaper, or kept as cheap, into the whole matter a few years ago

More like for the room congress of the series of the room congress of the series of th

straint of trade. That movement has been both parties have made their nominations

ing to the popular demand for the nationlalization of public utilities, the government recently acquired the property of
the National Telephone Company, and
annexed the business to that of the post

Mr. Hatheway, in tariff matters, would he post office they enjoy the condition of eat his cake and have it too. He refers he post office servants of the same grade to an editorial in The Telegraph, of which, The net result involves an added burden fair representation of either preference or ervative policy in Great Britain. The

be Argentine. Mr. Drummond, when the British preference was proposed, demand. The Landian producer: The Canadian producers are a free market in Britain. He cannot a direct Canadian tariff be increased first, and that then certain reductions be made on British manufactures. The reduction was not to be sufficient to premit the production was not to be sufficient to premit the production was not to be sufficient to give Mr. Drummond and his friends an additional grip upon the Canadian consumer.

The people of the United Kingdom are very great. But the Republicans have a weary great. But the Republicans have are very great. But the Republicans have are very great. But the Republicans have a habit of winning elections, and the products from tartation, and, not only products, but such other goods the prices of which here been entered to the products of the prices of which here been entered to the products of the prices of which here been entered to the products of the prices of which here been entered to the products of the prices of which here been entered to the products of the prices of

progress.

The dailies of all commercial and other point of comfort. Some—a majority, I business in the dailies, weeklies and magazines, and to all printed circulars. Dailies have prospered financially, and it may must pay a rate ranging from two to ten that they have done better in a material printed circulars.

Sir.—Flease let me refer you to your ditorial of this morning, criticizing Mr. Drummond's action at the recent Chambers of Commerce Congress in London when he favored the rearrangement of the Brit.

The way of a preferential looked to. Each state contributes a sum portunites for employment and investment which should be attractive to them even ish tariff in the way of a preferential looked to. Each state contributes a sum portunites for employment and investment trade agreement between the United King equivalent to twenty cents for each in which should be attractive to them even Many methods have been suggested by which conditions may be improved. Lord Hugh Ceel has declared that co-operators from another colonies. How do not seek that co-operators from this elicitaria you say: "The one sure thing about such a policy (as advocated by marked from another colonies. The control of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures and four assistance, or control of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures and four assistance, or control of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assisfactory, others have been failures at late of the experiments have proved assistance, other the control of the experiments have proved assistance, other thanks of the proved assistance of the experiments have proved as a first placed in the Aldrich act.

Jacking up a tariff is a thing of no more activity in the lead of the will attempt to make the city will extend a very warm welcome to its visitors and little cause for happiness. The cost of living to the well that the provents as a set will read the private of the provents and the private of the provents and the private of

injurious conclusions. The men who keep restaurants doubtless charge too much once in a while, but they are food. The causes are largely beyond their control.

That the price of articles of food and point, the government figures which are worked out month after month by the Department of Labor, sufficiently prove. modities. This is a new thing, and is doubtless due to the expressed intention of ights granted to the company's supployes the idea of preferential trade is to reolve an increase to the amount of move £10,000,000 of duty from tea and of bushels of wheat and other products in ture. So the telephone employes receive ation to food products. The result of that per cent. dearer last May than it was in money's worth alone an amount equal would be surely to increase the price of May a year ago. Shooting up the restauto eight shillings a week or £20 a year the daily necessities for men, women, and the daily necessaties for men, no means a lota. Removing the total children. Besides, that is by no means a Canadian and American governments iota. Removing the tax on wheat by the would help.

If proof is required that the increasing cost of living is due to a system of taxation that allows a few privilege-hunting

The following letter was received by weeklies and monthlies a flat rate of ten remained here. That, however, is best ent, according to their circulation; way than they would have done had the

and in it is to be found much significant it tends to throw business more and more St. John Men Show Up Well from this time forward.

Two or three sentences of Mr. LaFoll- fitable market. the subserviency of Congress to special has been tried out it is in the woolen in interests, and of the necessity for a nar dustry. After years of high protection for tional struggle against injustice, he says: this infant, it is found on investigation first tournament of the Maritime Province "It is my settled belief that this

great power over government and legislation can only be overthrown by resisting every step, seizing upon every important occasion which offers oppor-tunity to uncover the methods of the system. It matters little whether the particular question at issue is the tariff, the railroads, or the currency. "In twenty-five years of political struggle, I have found one great issue overshadowing all others-the encroachment of the powerful few on the rights of the many. All the issues of today are but phases of this one great question. How shall the individual, the farmer, the worker, and all those who pay tribute, be set free from the unjust exactions of the tariff,

other forms of oppression by special interests? When Roosevelt became President, the total amount of the stock and bond issues of all combinations and trusts including the railways then in combin ation, was only \$3,784,000,000. When he turned the country over to Taft,

the railroads, the money power, and

go without protection while the woolen manufacturers were granted outrageously coats, especially the mistral variety.

COST OF GERMAN IMPERIALISM

Atlantic.

Tidings of improved conditions here will any reduction in duty, and President Taft

# ST. JOHN CHOSEN FOR NEXT TOURNAMENT

tive ones can alone give the latter a proette's are very striking. In speaking of If there is one item in which protection

that eighty-seven per cent of the machin- Trap Shooting Association held in Port ery used is imported; of the labor a considerable portion consists of "unskilled immigrants with no previous experience in just been made up The attendimmigrants with no previous experience in manufacture," this population being often of a very fluctuating kind, so that the manufacturer is "obliged continually to break in a new set of inexperienced operatives." The people have been compelled to pay high prices and the wages paid and conditions among the operatives have been demonstrated to be most unsatisfactory. Protection, for this American industry in the sport of the maritime provinces, 86 per cent, total shot at \$50, total score \$417. Protection, for this American industry in total shot at 485, total score 417.

Andrew Edwards, Halifax second ama-

# NOTE AND COMMENT

citing political struggle in a generation.

The Boston Transcript, in commenting total shot at 510, total score 398.

D. I. McNabb, Halifax, 77 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 395. upon the nomination of Governor Wilson, C. B. Copp, Port Elgin, 76 per cent.,

"So we are to have a real campaign at last. We shall not have a walkover like the last three national struggles but a contest whose incidents are sure to be full of excitement and thrills. Three such engrossing figures as Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt never entered a presidential contest in our time. We are certainly living in a remarkable and moving age."

A. N. McArthur, New Glasgow, 77 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 380.

Fred Magee, Port Elgin, 71 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 363.

R. B. H. Davidson, Amherst, 70 per cent., total shot at 435, total score 302.

L. S. Jacques, professional, 70 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 365.

F. J. Shreve. St. John, 68 per cent.,

Fine machines require particular core and Kingdon would beenft cannot mixed to off to be found to cheave.

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# ABE MARTIN



# Trap Shooting

Port Elgin Meet is a Great Success

Results

-The List of Prize Winners-Col. J. L. McAvity of This City Elected President-Banquet at Strath. cona Hotel.

Sackville, July 7-The scores for the

teur of the maritime provinces, 79 per cent., total shot at 510, total score 403. A. F. Stewart, Halifax, third amateur The United States expects the most ex- of the maritime provinces, 78 per cent., total shot at 460, total score 350 A. N. McArthur, New Glasgow, 77 per

president, F. W. Hydman, Charlottetow. secretary-treasurer, R. B. H. Davison, Ar A very enjoyable banquet was held at

the Strathcona Hotel, Friday night. It was decided to hold the next tournament

# THE BANDANNA PARTY.

So there is to be a new party. Mr. Roosevelt is a little shy about propouncing its birth; he would like to wait and see it. the demand for it is "general;" to him it seems important to learn what support his seems important to learn what support his political workers will give the movement, and who will supply the cash. But Mr. Munsey has no craven fear of being great. He telegraphs his Boston newspaper, without any ifs or buts, that "Mr. Roosevelt will be nominsted for President by a new party." This is put forward as official. The new party starts with scarcely a distinctive principle. It embodies simply emotions—pique. anger, revenge. It is a purely personal party—Roseveit as the perpetual candidate—and personally conperpetual candidate and personally conducted by Munsey and Perkins. Such a party ought not to be founded in August.
All Fools Day would have been the proper date. Great numbers of Americans have been filled with an ardent longing to see steady job now, 'cept party by himself, in order to discover just the bit t' make a cigarwhat his strength is when standing on his

INTEL HORTICUL

FRUIT CROP RE

Condition and Outlook Pears, Plums and Stra The prospects for an excell re maintained. In eastern ( arts of Quebec the tent cat ing serious damage. With insect and fungous diseases only normal. The number of orchards is on the increase a shows in the reports of bette ish Columbia had a very li year and is looking with co heavy crop this year. Nova S it had an exceptionally hea year, has prospects of almo crop for the present season still uncertain.

The south western counting

ale is accountable for a ser ho makes no speciality of chards are rapidly becom-ie past. Rhode Island Green e variety in this district rticularly susceptible to

the scale.

A fair crop is expected in on Lake Huron, the Spy be lighter than other standard number of large well kept or spraying has been done me ort a good crop of nearly a There is likely to be a se in the orchards along Lake north to Georgian Bay. Corr

# CYCLON

Several Buil Destroye

Garages and Structures Su Most

Lumber Whirled to Height and Sm Kindling Woodsonal Injuries Re Far-Heavy Rain panied Wind.

Saskatoon, Sask., July 7 cyclone passed over the nor ity accompanied by heavy o'clock yesterday morning. A number of garages and were wrecked, but most was done in the neighborhood ern Canada saw mills, a la the lumber in these yards in a vortex to a height of b the ground and smashed to No personal injuries were

# RESIDENT

William O'Regan Away Thursday, Thought He Drow Shepody River.

Hopewell Hill, July 5-48 years of age, disappeared here yesterday morning and tertained that he may have The missing man, who m in the his brother, Chas. N. been in demented condition vears. Yesterday morning us breakfast he left the h this, however, he we ield in the direction of later on was seen going on ing to the Shepody river then he has not been seen. met him thought little of as he had often been s

The tide was not in at would have reached the peing much later than low as made last evening bould be found of the miss.
Two men at Harvey Bank iving seen a straw hat ere on the tide yesterday is thought this may have e missing man, as he has tat description when h earch was kept up today gight nothing further had

Newcastle, July 5—The htrance examinations in Derior school, resulted as first division—John Woltzbison, 678.

Second division—Leslie K. Raymond Driscoll, 539; A. Raymond Dri

0; Harry Anderson, 51 tzgerald, 515 Third division—Charles 1

frap Shooting Results

Port Elgin Meet is a Great Suc-

cess John Men Show Up Well The List of Prize Winers-Col. J. L. McAvity

This City Elected Presient—Banquet at Strathona Hotel.

shot at 510, total score 306.

E. Baxter, St. John, 57 per cent., shot at 350, total score 210.

W. Gerow, St. John, 57 per cent., shot at 310, total score 177.

N. Mitton, Port Elgin, 46 per cent., shot at 340, total score 157.

M. Robinson, St. John, 42 per cent., shot at 300, total score 125.

han 300 Yards. wing the result for those shooting than three hundred targets:

Hendry, Halifax, 69 per cent., total 160, total score 111.
Gillis, St. John, 65 per cent., total

L. Allen, Amherst, 66 per cent., totot at 135, total score 89.
ert Oulton, Port Elgin, 56 per cent.,
shot at 70, total score 39.
W. Hyndman, Charlottetown, 53 per
total shot at 60, total score 32.
W. Hydman, Charlottetown, 59 per
total shot at 60, total score 30.
A. Barker, Amherst, 47 per cent.,
shot at 290. total score 137.
I. Lelacheur, St. John, 49 per cent.,
shot at 155, total score 55.
C. Allen, Port Elgin, 41 per cent.,
shot at 85, total score 35.
H. Hickman, Dorchester, 38 per cent.,
shot at 255, total score 97.
W. Dixon, 58 per cent., total shot

alued at \$75.

3. Copp, Port Elgin, won the com-

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THE BANDANNA PARTY. (New York Evening Post.)

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# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

HORTICULTURE
FRUIT GOP REPORT
Condition and Outlook for Applets, Pearly Fluors and Struckeries.
The projects for an excellent application of the control of

# CYCLONE NEARLY A FOOLISH CRITIC WRECKS SASKATOON

# Destroyed

Garages and Smaller Structures Suffer Most

Lumber Whirled to a Great Height and Smashed to

# Several Buildings LIGHTNING KILLS VICTORIA CO. MAN SAYS WE ARE TOO

Charles Morris, of California, Struck by Bolt as He Sat in His Kitchen

A-TERRIFIC STORM

Kindling Wood—No Per- Several Barns Burned With Contents, Edgar Dupuys, apparently an American sonal Injuries Recorded So the Loss Being About \$2,500 author, which is now on sale here. It

Ridiculous Comments on St. John and New Brunswick by American Author

"STRONG ON PEDIGREES"

Our People "Wrap Themselves Up in Their Littleness, Fall Asleep and respect for the opinion of the observer. It is on sale by Misses Gray & Ritchie. Predicts Annexation and Finds That Snore."

"Eastern Canada and the People There-

the people wanted in the upbuilding of a new country.

"What New Brunswick needs is plenty of new blood and a grand shaking up all along the line. Immigration will do the work needed. Not immigration from the slume of English cities, but from Germany and the Scandinavian countries. These thrifty German, Swede and Norwegian agriculturists built our western States and cities, which are now the heart and power of a mighty nation. Yes, New Brunswick needs immigration, and must have it at any cost, now and all the time. "Now that I have given a statement of plain facts I cannot help feeling that this magnificent province will come to her own at no distant future. St. John, historic and picturesque old St. John, with I will as motto and a firm grip at the broad avenue of progress and presperity." The writer's observations in regard to the rest of Canada, its people and its problems, are about on a par with these references to St. John and New Bruns. Wick.

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# ST. JOHN MARKETS | American plate beef ....19.00 "20.50 | Lard, compound, tub .... 0.12% " 0.13 | Lard, pure, tub ..... 0.14% " 0.15

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Institution in Furlong Building on Lines of General Public Hospital-Opening Date Not

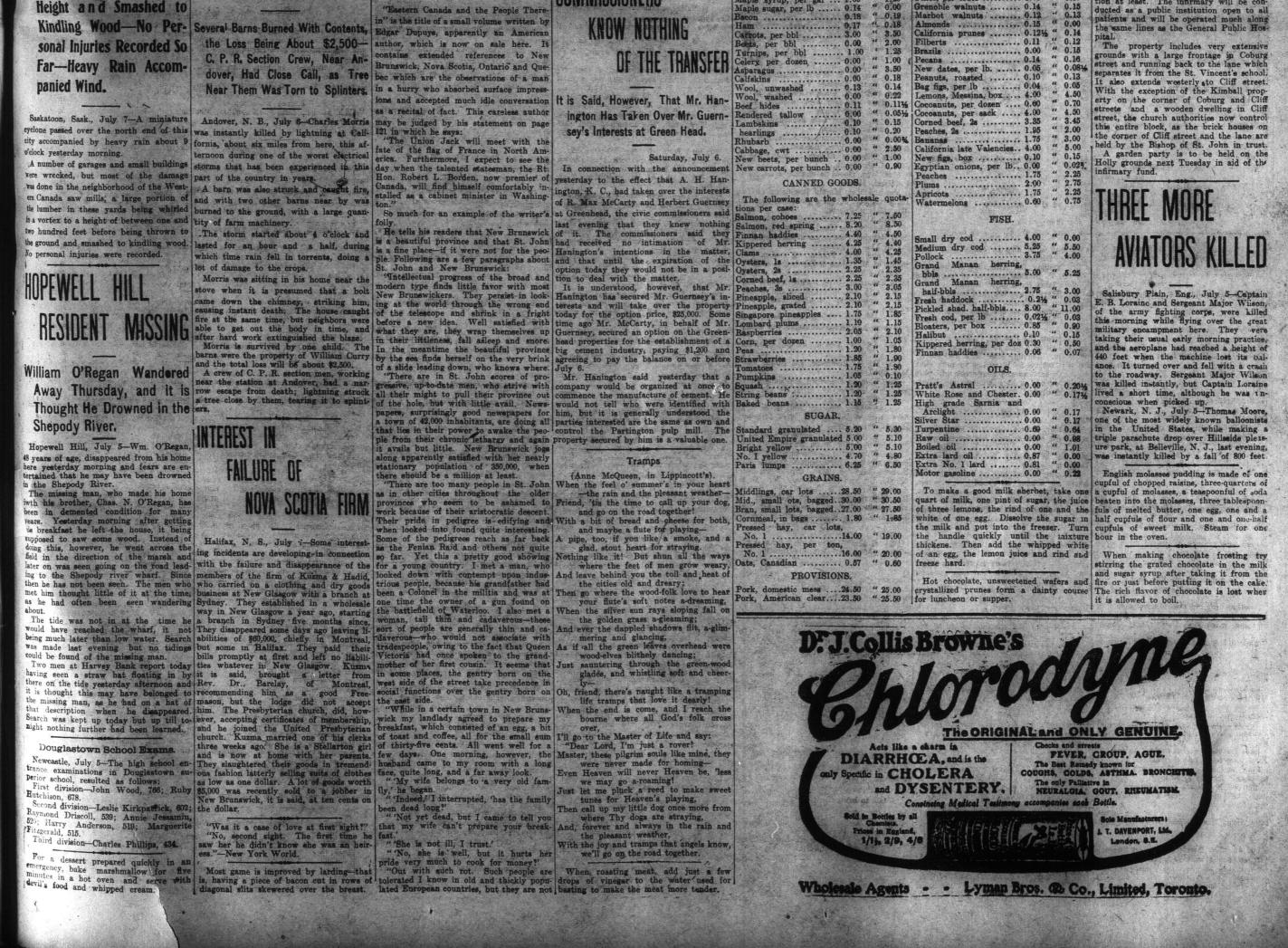
FOR INFIRMARY

Yet Fixed.

Preparations are being made by the Sisters of Charity for the establishment of an infirmary here, but until their plans are farther advanced, no definite announcement can be made regarding the date when it will be opened.

The Holly property, formerly owned by Thomas Furlong, was purchased with this in view, and the handsome residence will be remodelled for use as an infirmary. The building is not quite as suitable for the purpose as they would wish, but it is much too substantial and valuable a property to be allowed to be idle, and it will be used for the beginning of the institution at least. The infirmary will be conducted as a public institution open to all patients and will be operated much along the same lines as the General Public Hospital.

The property includes very extensive grounds with a large frontage in Coburg



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WANTED A competent m nurse and assist with work. Apply to Mrs. Manni 38 Coburg street. WANTED-A first class for for School District No Beach, Campobello. Apply, st to Arthur W. Newman, Secretary rustees, Wilson's Beach, N.

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The following deeds have Crustee of A. L. Bonnell property at Ketepec.

James Elliot et al to H. Mrs. Ann M. Ferguson to et al, Dock street. J. C. Harned to Miss Prince street, W. E.
B. S. Robb to W. B. Ch
Charlotte and Princess stre
J. J. Rourke to Mrs. N. N.

St. John Real Estate
Chadwick, Erin street.
L. P. D. Tilley to Mrs.
Marsh road.
L. P. D. Tilley to E. H. W. H. Trueman to T. F

In making cranberry jell sugar will be required and added until after the

W. Shives Fisher has returned from Kingston (Ont.)

Bertram Todd, of Montreal, was usest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ron-leAvity at Woodman's Point.

G. R. Willett and Miss Jennis tt are visting relatives and friends pperville (N. S.) for a few weeks, number of Mrs. Frederick Schofield's as called on her recently and gave her asant surprise, it being her tenthing anniversary.

Lizzie Stephenson, of Boston, is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. isson, at Hillandale.

ey Bridges is expected here from to spend a few months.

Golding and Miss Golding, of St. ispent the holiday at Ononette, the of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Golding.

Robie Spreyd. of Harvice.

R. Dunn spent the week-end and n Digby. ther of students of Kerr's Busi-ege, St. John, are camping at Bel-

Jessie Gilliland, who for the last as been teaching school at Brookas returned home to spend the holiith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. d., at Ononette.
y Nase, of St. John, spent the weekth his sisters at the Point.
Muriel McBay and Miss Springer,
John, spent yesterday at the Cosouse.

and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of St. Joh

and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of St. John, ow occupying their cottage, Nestleat Morrisdale. Mrs. Hanson, of Flores the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. and Mrs. J. E. McCready and daugh-Maud, of Toronto, who for several a have been touring New Brunswick auto, visiting relatives and friends, xpected on Monday to spend some at the Cosman House.

J. K. King preached his farewell on in the Methodist church on Sunvening to a large congregation. From he will go to the Gagetown circuit newly appointed preacher, Mr. Gregg, officiate at the service on Sundaying next.

# REXTON

A. Wood, of Moncton, is on a visit nds here and at Upper Rexton. R. A. McGregor and children have

ome here.

S. Clara Palmer, who has been teach.
Upper Dorchester, came home Mono enjoy her vacation.

S. Wm. Livingstone, of Live pool
), who has been visiting Miss Scott,
one to Shediac to visit her son bereturning to her home.

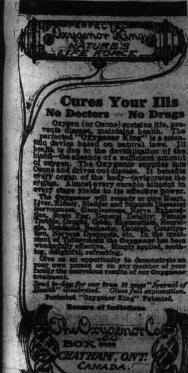
S. Egbert Atkinson entertained a
number of married ladies at 5
k tea Wednesday afternoon in honor
Miss, H. C. Mersereau, who is
no to Montreal.

Loretta Burns visited

Thoroughness and progressiveness always been the dominating ideas in management of this college; sho and superficiality the rocks to be avour reward has been ample and satis St. John's cool summer weather study during the warmest months in pleasant as at any other time. Students can enter at any time.



S. KERR.



The following deeds have been recorded: Trustee of A. L. Bonnell to H. C. Heans, Mrs. Ann M. Ferguson to S. H. White Prince street, W. E. B. S. Robb to W. B. Chr Charlotte and Princess streets, J. J. Rourke to Mrs. N. MacKellar, Lan-

St. John Real Estate Co., to Harold Chadwick, Erin street.
L. P. D. Tilley to Mrs. E. H. Mildon,
Marsh road. L. P. D. Tilley to E. H. Mildon, Marsh W. H. Trueman to T. P. Trueman, \$3,-825, Princess street.

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# CAMP SUSSEX ENDS WITH SHAM BATTLE

Fortnight's Drill Was Notable for Good Order and Little Rowdyism-No Liquor on the Grounds Except That Brought by Visitors-Militia Began to Strike Tents Last

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WEDDINGS

SERIOUS LOSS TO CARLETON COUNTY FARMER All Arrangements for Glorious Was Born in Scotland 92 Years Ago,

W. H. LIVINGSTONE PASSES AWAY AT

and Was Well Known-Nephew is

SALISBURY HAPPENINGS

Salisbury, July 8—Miss Kate Brown, of Cambridge (Mass.), is visiting in Salisbury and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Gray, at the Depot hotel.

Hon. C. J. Osman, of Hillsboro, was over his fishing grounds on the Petitcodiae river here on Saturday.

J. Stewart Henry, of the teaching staff of the Sackville schools, is spending the holidays at his home here.

The Salisbury Orangemen, with visiting brethren, will attend the Baptist church in a body here next Sunday evening, and listen to a sermon by Rev. F. G. Francis

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Optimistic Speech Frink, Geo. Wood, and H Courtenay Bay Public Works.

Thursday, July 11, A. D. an important day in the I John, marking, as it did, the ing of the works which ourtenay Bay into St. Jo which, when completed, will est and best equipped h Atlantic coast. St. John has come into

St. John has come into r hopes and ambitions which years the citizens have cher which they have spent free and their money are at la-ized and the port has ent-ers of development which we expenditure of millions upon der to keep pace with trade which pours through lantic port of the dominion. entails the expenditure of n lation but its greatest signited lie in the fact that this is ginning of the tremendous the future has in store for The formal opening took afternoon at 3 o'clock on the

livered in the presence of bering thousands and by a off by the minister of fin view of the spectators. This was followed by a

given by Norton Griffiths grounds surrounding Tenby home of W. F. Burditt. ed guests who were preset for the opening ceremonies number of prominent citizer During the afternoon a and track athletics were in a field near the opening

In the evening at 7 o'cld boat race, the first of a ser the Norton Griffiths trophy. contest proving interesting large crowds to the harbo race was followed by a parents of the St. John Powaround the harbor. The events of the st. enlivened by a splendid music furnished by the 62 Band in King equare.

More Visitors Yesterda A dark sky and unse week celebration and during most important day of the There was a shower noon but by the middle of sky cleared and the exce which has so far ensued he While the bulk of the vis ready arrived a number came into the city yesterda many suburbanites with the rived from the country to formal opening of Courten

Governor Cobb also arrived brought with it an addition

Contrary to expectation city did not generally obseas a holiday and as a comilitary parade was called to leave their businesses. disappointment to hundreds had lined up in the hope parade. The Boy Scouts, tillery and the 28th Drago had not received due notice had not receive ha ellation of the parade. The quietness of the street noon showed a sharp cobustle of the preceding da enay Bay ceremonies drawing of people from the town t

The Courtenay Bay Wo The chief interest of th ternoon observance at C The magnitude of the enter the greatest harbor develop ever undertaken in Canada the interest displayed. The and a half million dollars, construction of a breakwa long, including five groynes long; a dry dock of the feet long, 110 feet wide depth of water (one of the world); dredging a channel from the harbor and dredging tourenay Bay to the depth will later be increas and the construction of wharves totalling 4,890 feet with 22 berths capable of vessis from 700 to 1,000 feet Much of the material waxavated will be used in file