

BLAIR ON THE RAILWAY JOB:

Hon. A. G. Blair stated, before he resigned as Minister of Railways, that he could not stand up in Parliament and t to steer through the Grand Trunk Pacific bill without wearing a mask and carrying a dark lantern, so great e swindle of public money.

And it is only the sudden illness in Mr. Blair's family that prevented him from taking the stump against this outrageous expenditure of the people's money.

Each Side Fears the A CAMPAIGN BLUFF **Other Will Bolt**

Talk of Campaign Treachery Said to Have Started a Stampede--Story of Efforts to Elect Mr. McKeown at Mr. O'Brien's Expense, and Mr. O'Brien at Mr. McKeown's Expense is Likely to Prove Costly on **Election Day.**

The expected has happened. The report spread last night that followers of Mr. McKeown and Mr. O'Brien in certain quarters had openly accused one another of intended treachery on election day, and that, as a result of this discovery, the government campaign here was developing into a bad case of every candidate for himself

and "devil take the hindmost." Great pressure has been brought to bear upon both sides of the O'Brien-McKeowr combination for some weeks past to persuade or drive the two companies into un ted action, at least on election day, but i now appears that a split has developed in the rank and file, each side fearing that it is to be "thrown down" by the other. The only sure way to get even is, of course, to be beforehand, and it was the talk in many places last night that many friends of each candidate had decided to carry their man at the expense of the other if such a thing

The effect of such a feeling upon the already panic-stricken workers in the Grand Trunk party can be imagined. Stories have been going the rounds for some days that the combination was near a split, and that old jealousies resulting from the bye-election and Mr. O'Brien's failure to secure the nomination then ha caused remarks which were met by other remarks to the effect that Mr. McKeown might have been elected last winter if Mr. O'Brien's following had stood by him. That knives were out after the bye-elec

tion was no secret, and it is now clear enough that if they were sheathed at all it was only until a good opportunity ar-rived to even matters up. That oppor-tunity is here. It might have passed un-

Keown men had prepared in advance state-ments to be used after election to explain way discrepancies between the vote re-eived by Mr. O'Brien and that received y Mr. McKeown. It was town talk that hile the leaders continued to exchange pledges, the split had started and was as-suming great proportions. Waterville Morning Sentinel states that Ed-this adternoon, by placing the muzz's of a suming great proportions. Waterville Morning Sentinel states that Ed-this adternoon, by placing the muzz's of a suming great proportions. Waterville Morning Sentinel states that Ed-this adternoon, by placing the muzz's of a suming great proportions. Waterville Morning Sentinel states that Ed-this adternoon, by placing the muzz's of a suming great proportions. Waterville Morning Sentinel states that Ed-the survived by a widow.

The electors of the City and County of St. John were served yesterday morning with the most hollow and extraordinary campaign bluff yet seen in this section of Canada.

It was published in the Grand Trunk campaign sheet, the Liberal News." and took the form of a letter from the Premier of Canada.

The big headlines sought to convey the impression that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had answered the canvass that under the existing contract Canadian freight will be carried to Portland over the Grand Trunk Railway.

What did the manifesto contain?

DEVELOPS IN THE

O'BRIEN-MCKFOWA

Simply the familiar quotations from the contract itself together with the government's campaign interpretation of the words

THE LETTER DELIBERATELY AVOIDED THE VITAL POINT OF THE WHOLE MATTER, WHICH IS THAT, UNDER THE CONTRACT, THE SHIP-PER MAY ROUTE HIS FREIGHT AS HE PLEASES, AND THE GRAND TRUNK AND GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC WILL SEE TO IT THAT THE SHIPPERS ROUTE THEIR FREIGHT VIA PORTLAND, MAINE.

Electors who read Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto searched in vain for some new evidence that the contract protects Canadian ports. They did not find any.

THE CONTRACT DOES NOT BIND THE SHIP. PER. THEREFORE THE CONTRACT DOES NOT CONTROL THE ROUTING OF ONE POUND OF THE FREIGHT.

REMEMBER THAT:

The first effect of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Wir nipeg, will be to enable the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Company to raise capita for doubling the track of its road from the Canadian boundary to Portland.

Construction work cannot be commenced upon any part of the line between Moneton and Winnipeg, until the plans and specifications have been approved by the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, whose action in the matter wil of course be governed by the instructions he may receive from the president of that company. But the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific is also president of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad of Maine, the road over which the Grand Trunk has running powers to Portland.

THE "LIBERAL NEWS" MANIFESTO IS SIM-PLY A FINAL ANTE-ELECTION BLUFF. IT REP-RESENTS A LAST ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE OF THE ST. JOHN CONSTITUENCIES. THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

AN AIRSHIP THAT CHAMPLAIN ELECTION NAVIGATED ALL RIGHT den. MAY BE POSTPONED.

used but for persistent reports from one Quebec, Oct. 31-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laur-side or the other that certain followers ier arrived in Quebec yesterday from Three were not to be depended upon and that in Rivers, and left this morning for Grand Cascades, in sight of thousands of cheering. were not to be depended upon and that in spite of fair promises they would swap votes with Stockton or Daniel men in an effort to save their own particular candi-date at the expense of his running mate. Party men who stand to gain something by the election of the Grand Trunk candi-dates have been busy for days trying to Party men who stand to gain something by the election of the Grand Trunk candi-dates have been busy for days trying to county of Champlain will have to be post-eight-mile wind.

GREET BORDEN TAKES OFFENSIVE AGAIN AT SYDNEY WHAT'S DOING CHEERY REPORT **Biggest Battle of** FROM QUEBEC IN QUEENS? War Expected IP **Tremendous Ovation for Con**servative Leader Mysterious Ontario Man's Tarte Repeats Prediction of Japs Engaged in Double Greatest Political Meeting Ever **Big Conservative Gains Ante-Election Appearance** Flanking Movement Which. Held in Cape Breton--Spoke for Two Hours, Although He Was **Starts Talk** if It Succeeds, Will Crush Very Hoarse-At Springhill To-TWENTY OR MORE SEATS Kuropatkin--Stoessel Sends night. PEOPLE SUSPECT a Pathetic Message from May Run as High as Thirty as Port Arthur. Sydney, N. S., Oct. 31-(Special)-The Tide Against Liberals Has Set in monstration liere tonight in honor of Fear That a Campaign Dodge of R L Borden far eclipsed anything of the Strong---20,000 Montreal Work-Some Sort is in the Wind---Say kind ever seen in Eastern Nova Scotia. According to Russian reports the army ingmen Will Vote Opposition of Field Marshal Oyama confronting the On stepping from the train he was greeted He is a Department Employe. by a vast concourse of people that had Russian forces in the vicinity of the Shak-Ticket. he river, has been reinforced by from 40,gathered at the station and when he entered Rosslyn Rink, where the meeting was 000 men from Port Arthur and Japan. Queens county voters were mystified by Montreal, Oct. 31--(Special)-Some days Earlier reports have indicated that Gen held, the ovation extended to him was the appearance at Chipman on Saturday simply tremendous. The five thousand of a young man who engaged rooms at the ago the Toronto News made a forecast of eral Kuropatkin has received nearly equal people rose en masse and cheered wildly hotel for another man who arrived on the result of the coming election, in which accessions to his forces, although yester people rose en masse and cheered whichy notel for another man who arrived on difference coming election, in which day's despatches from Mukden intin for several minutes. Hats were waved and Sunday and who is said to be a Dominion Quebec was put down for 12 seats for the the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the contrary and convey the impression of the result of the contrary and convey the impression of the contrary and convey th imate the ladies, of whom a large number were government employe from Ontario. Men-present, joined in greeting the distinguish-ion of Ontario has a tendency to alarm conservatives, Nova Scotia 11 for the Lib-erals, and Ontario evenly divided. The sians not fully prepared to meet a Japed leader of the Conservative party in Queens county people on the eve of elec part applying to Quebec was shown to anese advance that may be expected to be Canada. The band played "The Maple tion, for Ontario is a place where-they Mr. Tarte today. A Russian advance seems to be regard Q. What do you think Mr. Tarte, of ed as questionable, owing to the fact that Leaf Forever," and the audience all joined win elections. in singing Canada's national anthem. The rumor got started somehow that the Toronto News' calculation and politi- the period since the close of the battle of

5,000 PEOPLE OYAMA, HEAVILY REINFORCED,

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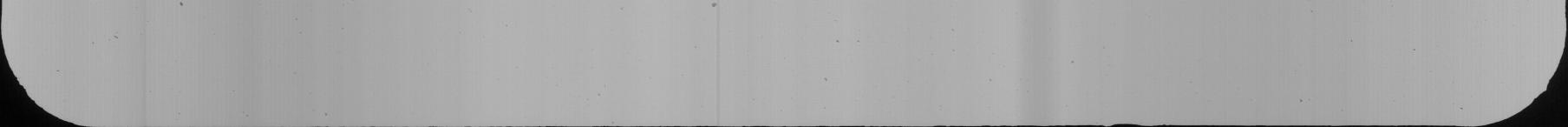
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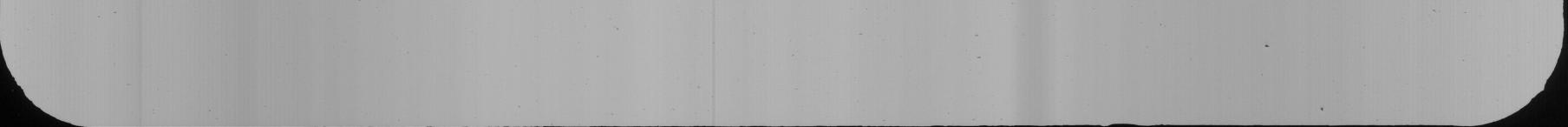
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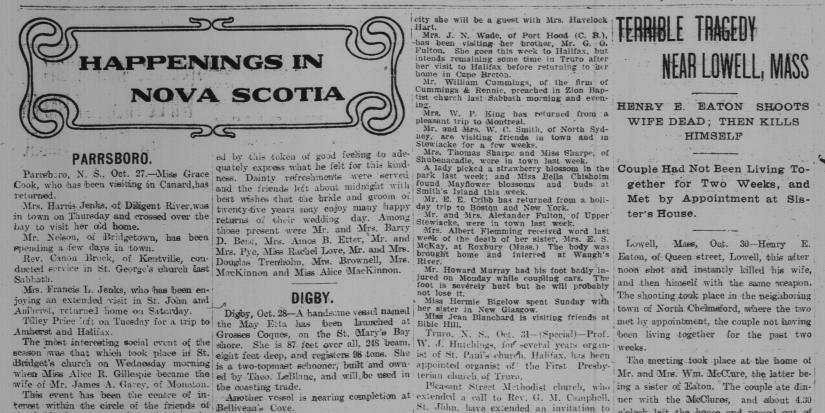
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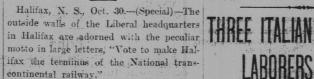


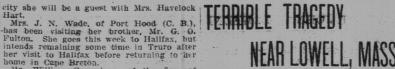
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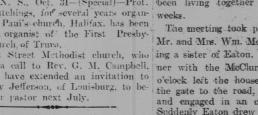
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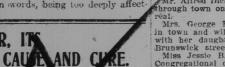
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GREATER OAK HALL

New York. Oct. 31-An appeal for funds to assist in the support of families of Japanese soldiers now at the front was made uday

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NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

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 Fruits-Pears, 2s., \$1.75; peaches, 2s., \$1.80; peaches, 8s., \$2.90; pine apple sliced, \$2.25; pine apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.60; green apple, \$1.75; Lombard plums, \$1.60; green agges, \$1.55; blueberries, \$5.65 to \$1; raspberries, \$1.65 to \$1.75; strawberries, \$1.65 to \$17.75; Vegetables-Corn per dozen, \$1.15; peas, \$5 to \$0 outs; tomatoes, \$1.225; pumpkins, \$06.; squash, \$1.10; string beans, 900; baker beans, \$1.00

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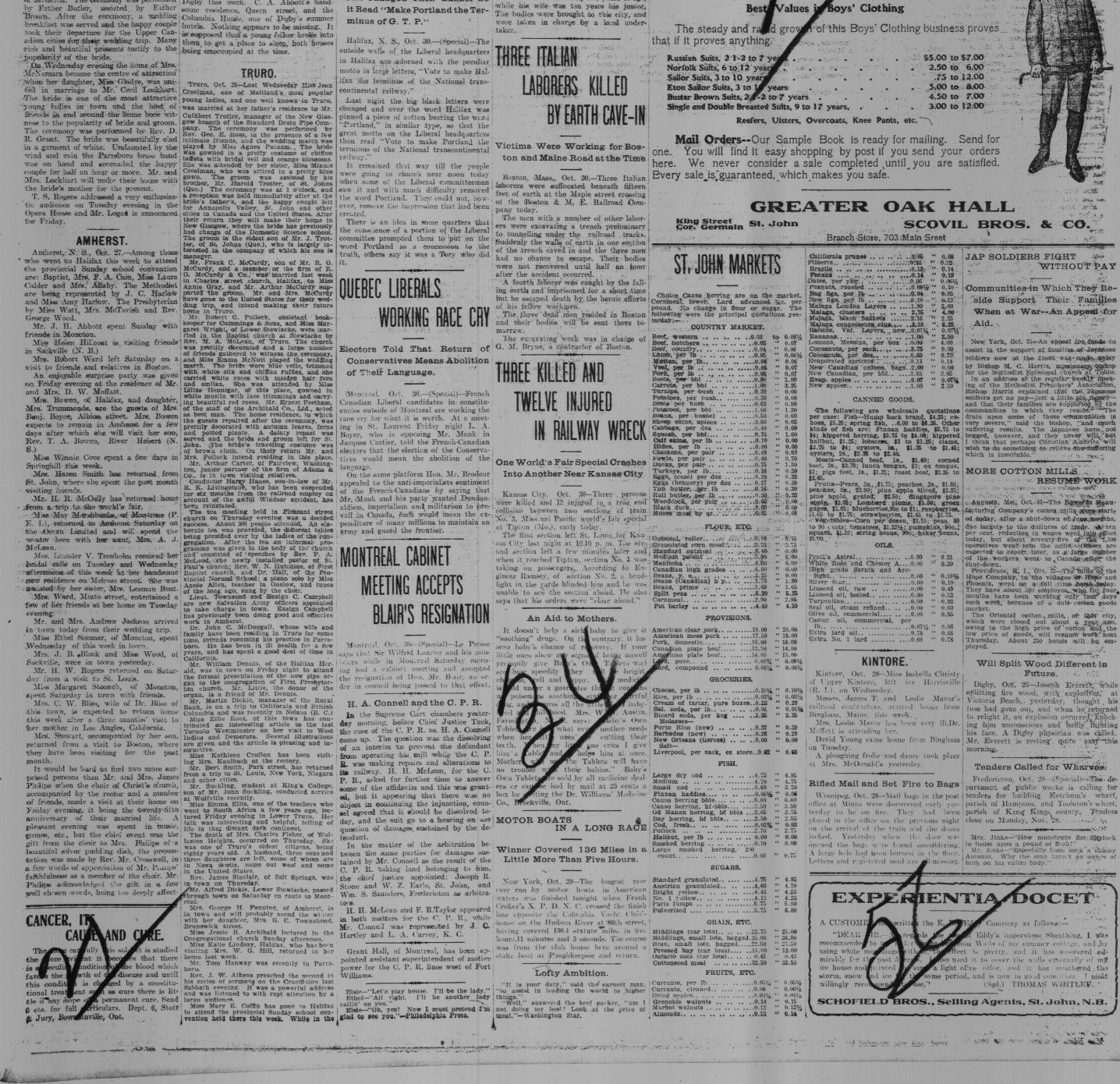
of Upper Kintore, left for Harrisville Digby, Oct. 25-Joseph Evereft, while (R. I.), on Wednesday. R. L.), on Wednesday. Messrs, James T. and Leslie Mavor's Victoria Beach, yesterday, thought his Ringham, Maine, this week.

Mrs. Leslie Mayor has been very ill,Dr. ing him unconscious and badly injuring Moffett is attending her. David Young came home from Bingham Mr. Everett is resting quite easy this

Tenders Called for Wharves

Fredericton, Oct. 28-(Special)-The de-Rifled Mail and Set Fire to Bags Winnipeg. Oct. 28-Mail bags in the post tenders for building Ketchum's wharf,

on the arrival of the train and the doors locked. Yesterday when the door was opened the bags were found smouldering. A large hole had been burned in the floor. Letters and registered mail are all missing.



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This was the opinion of the G. T. Pacific bargain expressed by the man whom Sir Wilfrid Laurier has described as the foremost railroad authority in Canada. Suppose some New Brunswicker along the Mr. Blair's position, it must be remembered, was such that he knew the scheme as no man outside the cabinet and the ring of Grand Trunk backers knew it. differential against him in favor of Que-That the sudden illness of a member of his family prevented him from fol-wing up his recent resignation from the Railway Commission and taking the lowing up his recent resignation from the Railway Commission and taking the and Nova Scotia districts, notably Restipublic platform to denounce the railway bargain, is a matter for deep regret among gouche and Pictou; and farmers elsewhere all friends of Canadian interests, good government and general fair dealing.

How he would have denounced the scheme may be inferred from the strong the policy which uses the government road language, he used in describing it before he resigned his portfolio and refused to to favor the people with the pull. undertake the responsibility of introducing and defending a measure he believed to be so iniquitous.

THE MAIN ISSUE

A final attempt was made yesterday to turn the tide of popular feeling in St. John which sets strongly against the Grand-Trunk Pacific scheme and its candidates.

This final attempt came in the form of a letter from the Premier to the voters of the St. John constituencies, in which letter familiar clauses of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract were quoted for the purpose of showing that the company is

bound to carry freight to Maritime Provinc

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with hay ready to send to those places are shut out of the market absolutely by

In one instance the warden of the Canada Eastern transfer. county issues a warrant by which the staof adroitness in the manipulation of pri- any such statement. tion agent is ordered to deliver the hay maries, and no doubt there are many to a certain farmer, or someone supposed to be a farmer. The agent follows instruc

hay are forced to pay the usual freight-nearly \$4 a ton. nearly \$4 a ton.

scheme works in one instance: road policy.

Antigonish, N. S., Oct. 13, 1904. W. F. Hatheway, Esq., St. John, N. B., Dear Sir,--Hay is being imported ommittee appointed by the county county is 1, \$8,75; 2, \$8,50; 3, \$8, and delive

"St. John, N. B., 28th Oct., 1904." by misquoting Mr. Jarvis on the hustings. It outris the Globe used the public and other refreshments. They will press the owing to the absorbing interest taken in speech, he did not answer his former terviewed Mr. Wainwright, who said that and consent to vote for her candidate .- render is de oriticism of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the proposed road would bring the freight Toronto News.

and Mr. Emmerson in connection with the here but that facilities would have to be provided to handle it. The Globe now attempts to deny that Mr. Wainwright made These are pretty tactics to adopt within

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WHILE THERE'S A FINGER

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"A FOOL PROPOSITION"

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contemporary is its hesitation to believe News of the Desperate Straits of the Garrison Causes Anxiety

TO PULL A TRIGGER

be a man who will fight as long as there

Furious Attack on Port Arthur.

Unable to answer the letter of Mr. W. and unsuspecting Liberal traveler by the it must be confessed had almost been over-

Mr. O'Brien brought this upon himslef M. Jarvis the Globe resorts to shuffling superiority of their fried eggs, hash and looked by the public the past few days

is a finger in Port Arthur to pull a trigger.

Shanghai, Oct. 28-It is reported that

the Japanese have occupied two forts to

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But the attempt failed. The letter avoided the vital point at issue. It neglected to mention that the contract does not bind the shipper, and that, therefore, the contract does not bind the Grand Trunk Pacific or the Grand Trunk.

The shipper will route his freight as the railroad company wishes it routed -to Portland. The door is wide open. extraordinary use of the government road maining the lesson administered to Messrs.

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The contract does not and cannot guarantee the delivery of a single pound of freight at St. John or Halifax. Why did not the government leader's address to the people of these constituencies explain these things? Because, in certain cases, and on the eve of an election, it does not pay to be frank.

not worth the paper on which it is written. It places Canadian interests, and par- easily be guessed. ticularly the interests of St. John, wholly at the mercy of a corporation whose At-John two years ago, and the price became land enterprise is evidently much keener John two the price became land enterprise is evidently much keener

lantic terminus is already established at Portland, Maine.

The facts are known, and they can-ot be dodged now. The electors vote on the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme on the are, perhaps, a few communities figures, against him. The O'Brien-Mc- All taxpayers do not all need Quebec with their eyes open. This is their last opportunity to kill a project which is election-hay policy may be the portion the portion due to the port with incir eyes open. This is their last opportunity to kill a project which it cannot fail to react strongly against means the needless and wholesale sacrifice of Canadian interests to a company which is bound to Portland, Mr. O'Brien's attention has already which is bound to Portland,

which terminal facilities at this port and Halifax were discussed.

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Maine, by the Grand Trunk railway. And, in the contract, quoted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, there is absolutely no clause which will prevent the traffic from going to the foreign seaport at our expense. Men may juggle with words on the eve of an election; but in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk that corporation will provide terms in the party if both were beaten by an trunk target of the steamship berths were not utice.

ered to is now eager but No. 1, \$8.75; 2, \$8.50; 3, \$8, and delivered to everybody at cost-mo freight is charged by the I. C. R., and therefore it is being de-livered here at Quebec prices. Any farmer buying has to take a carload, and if he does not need it all he sells to his neighbors at cost, which therefore saves the committee any expense for handling. All orders to the hairman of committee must be accommanded by expense for handling. All orders to de nairman of committee must be accompanied ith cash, and 10 cents per ton is charged y the committee for clerical work, writing, iring, etc. I think this covers all your uestions. Again carriage by the I. C. L is free, and also delivered by boat along hore at wharves free of carriage. Yours truly, T. J. BONNER. The state of the workers, the Grand Thunk combination virtually concedes the Thunk combination virtually concedes the Thunk combination virtually concedes the Thunk combination virtually concedes the

The Eevening Times offers what appears election of Messrs. Daniel, and Stockton. to be the only possible explanation of this If good use is made of the few days re-O'Brien and McKeown for their advocacy

When there was a coal famine in St. advocates. The feeling against the Portprohibitive to persons of small means, was now than it was when Dr. Daniel was servatives will have from twenty to thirty

Maine, by fetters that cost \$26,000,000. been directed to the following, which very has been turned against him: "To the Editor of the Evening Times: "Wr. Emmerson and others recently

"Sir: I regret that Mr. O'Brien should sought to bolster up the Grand Trunk Pa- Mr. McKeown is going to vote for The Globe has attempted to deny the now celebrated Wainwright interview, in the tendand is at the meeting of the Board of The Wainwright interview was printed in the Globe on October 21, and it included is printed in the October 21

Halifax would furnish, but that facilities must be provided in order to take care of it." Facilities "must be provided" here and at Halifax. But "facilities" have already been provided at Portland, Maine, by the Grand Trunk railway. And, in the contract, quoted

There is no disguising the chief issue. It is St. John or Portland.

NUTE AND COMMENT.

Are you going to vote for Portland? There are to be hay votes this time as

St. John is on record as voting for an

d lack of harmony between the forces of Mr. Mc. Mr. O'Brien and the forces of Mr. Mc. Keown. It's hard to tell which of these candidates is going to suffer most by the

mutual distrust.

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defend it. It is not at all probable that Mr. O'Brien and the Portland enterprise can carry the city of St. John. The com-bination is not palatable to the tax-payers of the Winter Port. THE ST. JOHN CONSTITUENCIES Despite the inevitable whistling to keep up the courage of the workers, the Guand Three is no disguising the chief issue. The sin o disguising the chief issue.

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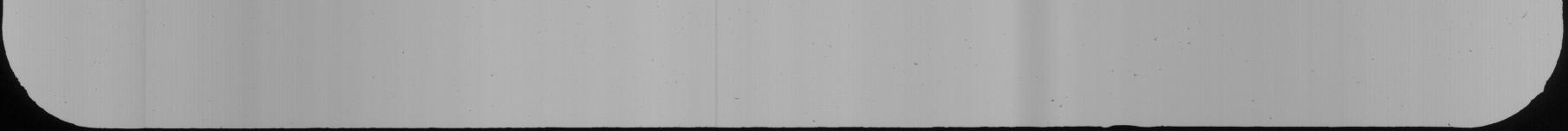
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every night it is easy to see that the division of gain must be considerable.

How It is Done. _



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

edness in regard to the purchase."

"THE MATTER IN DISPUTE.

lished the following:

TARTE PREDICTS BIG **CONSERVATIVE GAINS**

Will Carry 20 to 30 Mr. Blair on Government **Quebec Seats**

Montreal Workingmen Up in Arms Against Liberal Government--They Claim Tariff **Revision Was Promised Be**fore Election, and That They Are Being Humbugged.

Montreal, Oct. 30-(Special)-There ap pears in La Patrie and La Presse, the following declaration on the tariff question. It has created a profound impression as To Editor: As it is generally known, we

"My decided preference is for a the same company to build, and there-Government-owned and Government." after to own to the Coast. To this mode of solving the railway problem operated line across the continent, and I am decidedly opposed. At best it is my chief reason for favoring it is that a hybrid scheme involving the comit will have an equalizing and regulating influence upon all other railways ut the western territory. The Oabinet has decided that the Governnent shall build half way across the continent as a Government road, and, when built, lease the same to the Grand Trunk Pacific; and as to the other half, it has been determined that build and operate the fat section."-Government aid shall be given

promise of two antagonistic principles, and will be followed, as is usual with compromises of that kind, by unsais factory results. It will be difficult to explain why the Government should build and own the lean section of the railway, and provide a company with Government credit to enable them to Hon. A. G. Blair.

Ownership and Operation

WESTMORLAND GRITS GEO, W, FOWLER BADLY FRIGHTENED IN CHARLOTTE ussell, Montreal showing the way the current is running: Rousing Meeting Held at St. Indications Now Point to

To Editor: As it is generally known, we have interested ourseives for many years as workingmen in all matters concerning the laboring class, and we venure to be live that none will question in this present election in this present election should be the improvement of the work-ingmen's condition. As to the working men, we believe that the right poincy we believ ingmen's condition. As to the working men, we believe that the right policy should be straight protection. But for Messrs. Fielding, Sifton, Suth-erland, Mulock, Fisher and some other catinet, we would have had before today a true, protectionist policy. It is a well.

a true protectionist policy. It is a weh known fact that Mr. Tarle resigned his brostion in the cabinet because of the government's policy needs to be altered in that regard. Why is there such a grood many Liberal can-tie Methanis, of the campaign of carrying the county by the campaign of carrying the county by the campaign of carrying the county, which

THE GLOBE AND WAS NOT SUICIDE MR, DAVID RUSSELL Further Particulars of the Death of Sydney Kerr, Formerly of St. John. (From Monday Night's St. Jol n Globe.) Some time ago the local papers had

The Globe has received notice from Mr. despatch from Regina (N.W.T.), relating David Russell, Montreal, to the effect that the supposed suicide of Sydney Kerr, late an action will be commenced in the Su- of Bathurst, in the reservoir of that town preme Court of New Brunswick to recover The Regina Daily Standard of October t damages for the publication in the Saint John Globe on the afternoon of the 19th tion which seem to lead to the conclusio however, tells the steps in an investiga September of the following statement: that he was practically dead before h "Toronto, Sept. 19.—The Grand Hotel reached the water. This theory is Company, of Caledonia Springs, has com-strengthened by the fact that no water menced action for specific performance of was found in the lungs or stomach of th contract at Oscood Hall against Mr. David unfortunate man Russell, of Montreal. It asks that Mr. It seems that Mr. Kerr was first take

Russell be compelled to complete the purchase of the lot in Caledonia Springs in left his bed too soon and journeyed to sick with typhoid fever at Brandon. He which the mineral wells are said to exist, Regina, where he suffered a relapse. Or and also to pay the balance of his indebt-Sunday afternoon his nurse retired to get some rest and during her absence he ros our correspondent and was published in in a delirium and dressed. He wandered The above was received by telegram from the ordinary way as a matter of news. The same statement was published in the Mail meal, which made him still worse, surmised that after that he went to the and Empire, Toronto, on the morning of September 19. On September 20 we pubreservoir to take a swim and

shock of diving killed him. Sydney Kerr was the son of the late John Kerr, a prominent citizen of Bath-urst. The deceased attended Kerr's busi-"The Telegraph publishes this statement ness college here for some time, afte

of Caledonia Springs, Ont., against Mr. D. which he entered the employ of the St. No attempt has been made to deny that John Street Railway Company. About the Intercolonial is being used for cameight years ago he swent swest and at the paign purposes in the delivery of Queber "The last payment on the property in question is not due until October 17. There time of his death he was holding a respon- hay, free of freight charges, at certain sible position with the Pacific Coast Lum- points in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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is a disputed claim of \$4,900, the claim be-ing one by Ewert & Arnoldi, architects. A ber Company.

Enthusiasm for Fowler at Hamp-

ton Open Meeting--St. Martins

THE BLAIR TELEGRAM.

The Liberal News, an irresponsible campaign sheet published in the interests of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, in its issue of October 29, intimated that Hon. A. G. Blair did not send or sign the telegram announcing his resignation which was printed in The Telegraph on October 19: that he was not aware of its contents, and did not intend to mention reaffirming his strong objection to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme.

The facts are these : Mr. Blair not only knew what the telegram to The Telegraph contained, but wrote it and signed it. The original is now on its way to St. John, and will be reproduced, together with the original of Mr. Blair's signature, in Tomorrow's Telegraph.

The Liberal News, which is to be printed during the campaign only, and whose statements are anonymous, resorts to methods not countenanced by responsible news papers.

The-death of Manford F. Huggard, Clap ence street, Friday morning, was comparatively sudden, although he had been Il for a few months with threat trouble Mr. Huggard was formerly employed on the Eastern Line and on the Merchants and Mariners' Line plying between Boston and Baltimore. He was only twenty-seven who wish to buy Quebec hay or any cheap, hay-do not get it free. Only those who years old, was unmarried, and lived with is widowed mother, Mrs. George Hug "stand in" with the bosses who made the deal are enabled to dodge the freight. The rard. Mrs. George Ester, jr., is a sister discrimination against farmers and deal ers in most parts of the Maritime Prov

Mrs. David J. Whelpley, Carter's inces is direct and inexcusable. But this is election time! The farmers in Pictor Point. county only asked for a reduction of the

The death of Mrs. Ada Florence, wife of freight rate. The government wiped it out David J. Wheipley, of Carter's Point, pen meeting held in Hampton Village altogether, thereby placing a \$4 differential kings county, came as a shock to all. against all persons in these provinces wh Three weeks ago Mrs. Whelpley visited had hay to sell, and this for the benefit of her father, James D. Williams, of Holderaddressed a few people in Pictou and Restigouche

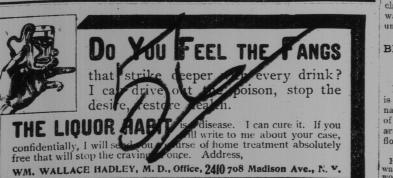
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THAT CAMPAIGN HAY OBITUARY

Manford F. Huggard.

The farmer in these provinces with hay to sell finds that he is undersold by Quebec with the assistance of the government. The assistance amounts to \$4 a ton. Ali

Malden, Mass., Oct. 29–Wm. F. Jones, the seven-year-old sen of Wm. Jones, of this city, died touight from the effects of an operation to remove a bean from his some companions he put beans in one of this ears, one of the beans penetrated the ear drum and necessitated an operation.



Mulock, Fiber and chief men of the con-bre, he must not be surprised if he con-tiues to lose ground. It is better for him to be out of power for one parliament so as to get rid of these men and take new ones, who would have more sympathy for the surprised in the statements they contained and Mr, Johnson knows the granite business with any one here. His speech was a very

the working men. There is a strong undercurrent of poli-tical opinion against the policy of the government and his friends should warn it before it is too late. Bay State and the was heard with close attention and heartily applaued. John D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, dealt Rev. Dr. Joseph MeLeod, of Free

their opinion against the policy of the government and his friends should warring to be an excellent speech. He attacked the government on the question, and has made the same appeal in all parts of the country. Yours very truly, Dolphis Verdon, president of the Ccorrets' Union, and vice-president Nationa Gongress; James B. Mack, exvice-president Strang and rendered Mr. Emmerson's visit and set the tranecontinental position was master for the Trade Congress; James B. Mack, exvice-president F. Dunn, foreman; Francis Wilson, foreman; F. Dunn, foreman; F. J. Hans, superint
attention and heartily applaued. John D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, dealt with the general policy of the Laurier governments and statements were well supported by his the attacked the government on the question of a new Free Baptist teri in detail and closed with denunciation of the government in connection with the Dundonald incident. His exposition of the tranecontinental position was master to and rendered Mr. Emmerson's visit and speech here useless by his plain, common sense treatment of the absorbing question. Auge, foreman; Francis Wilson, foreman; F. Dunn, foreman; F. J. Hans, superint

foreman; B. Daniels, foreman; Dennis L. Auge, foreman; Francis Wilson, foreman; F. Dunn, foreman; F. J. Hans, superin-tendent; M. Goillet, foreman; P. Philas Vallieres, foreman; Jos. Giasone, foreman; Mrs. Sicard, financial secretary Coopers Union; J. C. Lavardue, ex-treasurer Ville Marie Assembly K. of L.; Georges Lesage, secretary Plasterers' Progressive National Union of Canada; H. Gosenberk, ex-secre

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tiotalla of torpedo boat destroyers. Harry--''You'll not deny that Miss Smarter woman at the ball'' Unc'e George--''She certainly was head and shoulders above her own gown.'' Unc'e George--''She certainly was head and shoulders above her own gown.'' Unc'e George--''She certainly was head and shoulders above her own gown.'' Harry--''You'll not deny that Miss Smarter Chatham, N. B., Oct. 28-(Special)-Chatham, N. B., Oct. 28-(Special)-Colonel McCulley received word from Win-nipeg today of the serious illness of his son, J. Clark McCulley, and left for there tonight. Harry--''She certainly was head

Conductor, all of whom are now living. He was one of the oldest members of North-umberland Lodge. F. and A. M. BIG BRITISH FLEET AT GUBRALTAP

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Exclusive Copyright for This Province Secured by The Telegraph CHAPTER XI. (Continued). "All-for those few months. I give you pther afternoon." He could not avoid the half apology He could no

once he began to discuss the question with his friend in sober seriousness he would be disarmed of his excuse and forced to con-ress that, so long as he could help it, he with a discuss the question with pour present life aside for a month, and stimotively raising his hat. She gave him a singht bow and a "Thank you, sir," in return, but with no more of a glance than did not want to live the other's life. It had better be as at inmate of your return, but with not on agreede than Itascombe did not answer at once. He turned with a self-condemnatory sarcasm was considering the best line of argument which was half in carnest. 'As a guide for his purpose.

for his purpose. "I don't suppose," he observed at length, "ycu can reduce your expenses without altering your mode of life." "I is only what I have been born and brough up to." Fauconberr suid half which was half in carnest. This a guide and example my position would be false thow soon he could, without raising the suspicion of an ulterior motive, revisit the Hostel again and learn something about the fair stall-attendant. Early in the next

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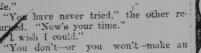
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effort." "Economise!" Fauconberg exclaimed. "How can I economize? How on earth can I spend less than I do? Everyone tells me my rooms in Charles street are dirt cheap. I must eat and drink: where can I do it cheaper than at my clubs? And I dine three times out of four at the Nel-son because at the Lincoln, though the food is better, they rook like an hotel.

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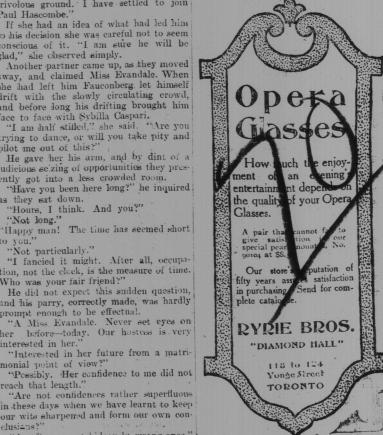
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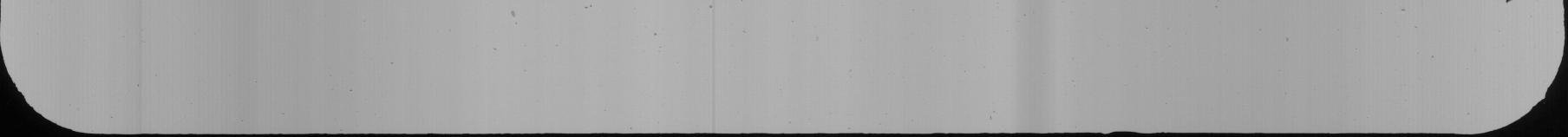
did he become. Not only on account of the girl's beauty. It seemed so strange, so unerly a beyond his experience or imagination to find a burnan heing so the sector of th

plainness, standing there amid such vulgar surroundings smiling upon a repulsive, gin-sodden member of the submerged tenth, and all as casually as though there were nothing incongnuous about *ij*. That the taking what is intended for those of an-cid gras superior to be super submerged to the submerged tenth. The submerged tenth, she said, "Now you see, Mr. Fauconberg, the objection there is to men of one class taking what is intended for those of an-

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others from Machias were assembled "to play the same game as last year." Before he left the river he addressed a letter to the Indians in French. promising that he would represent to Lieut. Governor Arbuthnot their great desire to have a priest, and expressing his confidence that they might have Mons'r. Bourg, then stationed at the Bay of Chaleur, who would be put on the same footing as their late missionary ON RIVER ST. JOHN

Allan Makes Another Attempt.

John Allan was altogether too determined a man to abandon the struggle for supremacy on the St. John without another attempt. He learned on the 29th of May that the "Vulture" had returned to Annapolis and he set out the very next day from Machias with a party of 43 men in four whale beats and four birch cances. At Passamaquoddy he met with some encouragement and thirteen cances joined the facility which are not be a standard on the exemination of At Passamaquoddy he met with some encouragement and thirteen cances joined the flotilla, which proceeded on to Musquash Cove, where they arrived on the evening of the 1st of June. Having ascertained that there were no hostile vessels at St. John harbor, Allan sent one of his captains named West with a party to seize Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White. The party landed, at Manawagonish Cove and marched through the woods to the St. John river above the falls, crossing in cances to the east side of the river and landing at what is now Indiantown. Proceeding on through scrubby woods and over rough limestone they reached Portland Point un-discovered and took William Hazen and James White prisoners. James Simonds and Israel Perley had accompanied Col. Goold to Halifax, and in this way Mr. Simonds escaped capture, but it seems that a little later he was not so fortunate. There was now no good will between the people of Portland Point and their neigh-bors to the west. Allan states in his journal "Hazen and Simonds jeered our offi-cers, saying that they made breastworks of women and children." Tradition has it that on one occasion James Simonds told a party of marauders who had come to pillage that they would never dare to face the King's soldiers for their blood was nothing but molasses and water.

but early in the Revolution returned to Massachusetts. About the time of the Declaration of Independence, in July, 1776, Eddy set out from Boston in company with Jonathan Rowe (lately a resident at St. John) and proceeded to Machias. He nothing but molasses and water. Leaving a guard of sixty men at the mouth of the river under Capt. West, the rest of the invaders proceeded up the river taking their prisoners with them. West and his party took possession of Woodman's store and buildings opposite Indian-town and occupied them for barracks. Allan directed them "To range the woods left that place about the middle of August in a schooner with only 28 men as a nucleus of his proposed army. At Passamaquoddy a few people joined him. The party did not meet with much encouragement on their arriva. at St. John, alfrom Hazen's across the river above the fails round to the O'd Fort," and in accord-ance with his instructions, the party came over every day to the Portland shore in order to capture any vessel that might enter the harbor and to prevent the landing though Hazen, Simonds and White from motives of prudence refrained from any hostile demonstration. Proceeding up the river to Maugerville Eddy met greater encouragement. "I found the people," he writes, "to be almost universally hearty seamen from any British man of war.

of marines or seamen from any British man of war. Allan in his diary gives an account of his trip up the St. John, which is of much local interest. He claims that the majority of the settlens, despite their late sub-mission to Colonel Goold, were friendly to the American cause, although some were "great Zealots for Britain." Gervas Say and Lewis Mitchell are said to have been instrumental in bringing Col. Goold to the river, and Allan endeavored to seize them. Mitchell's influence was feared on account of his being of "an insinuating turn, particularly among the French and Indians." Mitchell was captured by strategy at his house above Grimrose, bu a few days later he "made his eloperant" and with the assistance of other lovalists was not long in bringing a hornet's next and with the assistance of other loyalists was not long in bringing a hornet's nest about the ears of his captors.

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Studholme with reinforcements from Windsor rendered Eddy's situation exceed-ing'y precarious. On the 28th November his forces were utterly routed by Major Batt and hastily retired to the River St. John. They suffered great hardships on the way and arrived at that place in a very miserable condition. Unwelcome as they had proved to the people of Portland Point on the occasion of their advance they were still more unwelcome visitors on their return. In their forlorn condi-tion Hazen, Simonds and White were obliged to furnish them with provisions and supplies in order to keep them from plundering in their houses and stores. All that the trading company obtained in return was a bill of exchange on the Massa

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---Stirring Incidents of Troublous Days---An Invasion

by Way of Musquash and Indiantown.

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CHAPTER XXIII. (Continued 2.) AFFAIRS ON THE ST. JOHN RIVER DURING THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

had lately been commissioned a lieutenant colonel by the Massachusetts congress. He was a native of Norton (Mass.), and had settled in Cumberland about 1763,

in our couse; they joined us with one captain, one lieutenant and twenty-five men, as also sixteen Indians." The captain of the St. John river contingent was probably Hugh Quinton* who had as his lieutenant one Jewett of Maugerville. Others of the party were Daniel Leavitt, William McKeen, Elijah Estabrooks, Ed-ward Burpee, Nathan Smith, John Pickard, Edmund Price, Amasa Coy, John Withel Did. Description of the Provide and Long Whiteward.

Mitchell, Richard Parsons, Benjamin Booby and John Whitney. The rest of the party lived in Mangerville but their names are not known.

On his arrival at Cumberland Jonathan Eddy was joined by many of the set-tlers there who, like himself, were originally from New England. His whole force probably did not exceed 200 men, badly equipped and without artillery. The In-dians of the St. John were under the leadership of Ambroise St. Aubin, one of their chiefs, and Eddy says they "beheaved most gallantly."** However, the ex-pedition found to achieve approximate of the physical submetered some of

pedition failed to achieve anything of importance. The rebels plundered some o

the loyal inhabitants, seized one or two small provision sloops and captured several prisoners, including the Rev. John Eagleson, acting chaplain of the garrison. All

The leader of the expedition against Fort Cumberland was Jonathan Eddy, who

Nothing Came of It.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904.

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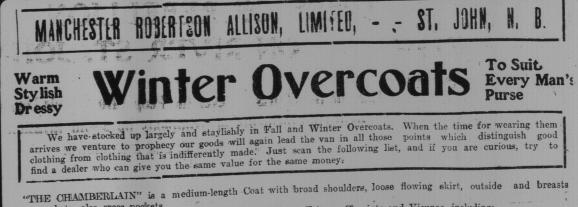
Nova Scotia Given Benefit of Free Carriage from Quebec---Matter Brought Out at North End Meeting by W. F. Hatheway--Dr. Alward, in Vigorous Speech, Points Out the Right Way to the People.

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The citizens of St. John would be un-worthy of the name, continued the speak-er, if they gave their votes in favor of a TAKES OFFENSIVE

the amount, the extension of the line for forfeiture to 15 years, and the changes in the issue of the common stock, and se-verely criticised the government for the concessions they had made. In conclusion the speaker put forward the alternative scheme of R. L. Borden. Mr. Borden rightly said if nine-tentifies of the cost of the road was to be paid by the govern-

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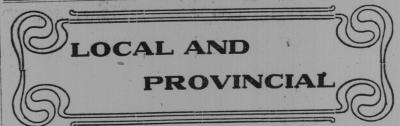
80,000 posters reproducing The Telegraph's cartoon of the G. T. Pacific cow, "fed in Canada and milked in Portland, Me.," are being distributed from Halifax to Vancouver.

The sketch has been hailed everywhere as a most convincing summary of the G. T. Pacific scheme.

By that scheme the taxpayers of Canada are asked to assess themselves for the benefit of a corporation whose Atlantic terminus is Portland.

Mr. J. Israel Tarte describes the "cow" cartoon as the finest piece of campaign material he ever saw.

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meeting but this is not finally arranged for. It is hoped Lieut. Governor Snow-ball will be present at the opening. Dr. Inch returned to Fredericton Saturday evening and Mr. Hamilton to Kingston.

