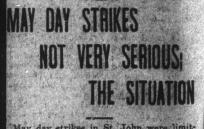


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here seemed to be a great many fan s moving yesterday and they include ry class from those who can pay \$60 \$700 a year without a shudder to those o are looking for a nice cosy little root two not too far from the old man not too far from the bout \$3 a month. Som weather varied from bad to av

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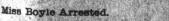
May day strikes in St. John were limited to carpenters and woodworkers, and in hese trades only a portion of the men ere affected. The carpenters are asking a neral increase of fifteen per cent in tages; a minimum wage of \$12 for beach ands and some other concessions. As a result of the demands the employes a Murray & Gregory's mill were paid of a Wednesday evening and those who did to wish to continue work under the arangement offered by the num of paying he men on the basis of their merit and hility, were allowed to go. About thirty in at return to work. In Haley Brothers' mill half a dozen men et when their demands were not grant.

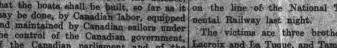
it when their demands were not grant-d. The Christie Woodworking Co., Ltd., re-ently gave their men an increase and felt hey could not afford further concessions, nd as a result about twenty men went n strike. On account of this the Erin treet mill was closed yesterday, but the ity Road factory continued in operation. The carpenters met with more success-he J. S. Metcalf Co., already was Pay-ing the men 37.1-2 cents an hour for nine ours, and as this was estisfactory to both rs, and as this was satisfacto ties no change was made. ies no change was mide. The con-tors on the new Imperial Theatre and new armory agreed on Wednesday uing to the eight hour schedule, and went into effect yesterday. one of the carpenters employed by the ractors on the sugar refinery and the automobile factory at Coldbrook went strike when they were refused the thour day.

the hour day. The carptenters say that they is hind the woodworkers and d of this week will refuse to he rial from factories where the

Mis, Catt said that she had often been men's Freedom League. Mis, Catt said that she had often been aked since her arrival in London if the American suffragettes were going to under-take a militant campaign. The situation in the United States, she said, was entire-ity different from the situation in this coun-try, and she did not see how the Ameri-can suffragettes could adopt militancy un-less they were prepared to make war on the majority of amendments, which was most unlikely. "Your movement," she added, "re-membles a battle; ours a process of cycli-tion. Yours is picturesque and very tragie; ours is commonplace but sure."

MAINE DESPERADO





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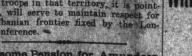
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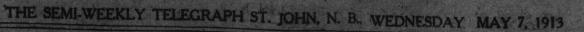
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Transconti-Transconti-men lost their lives was close by. The Lacroix brothers were Rodmen and Hamel was a timekeeper from another portion of the coroner of Three Rivers is on the lacroixs for ground waiting until the injured more than the first day of the trial ended tonight. None of the panel had been accepted by the defense. Johnsen is charged with hav-ing transported Belle Schrieber from Pitts-burg to Chicago for immoral purposes in the second seco

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nd Mrs. L. B. Read are enjoy es of the St. Andrews Band

Mrs. W. H.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, May 1-Mrs. F. Barnar left on Monday night on a visit to Bos-

st, the

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hu

Alliott, Miss Flossie Anung and Miss
 Grace Russell; Boys Auxiliary, Cecil
 Stone and Bruce Allerton. Mrs. Lee Street, o
 Mrs. G. H. Lamb, Mrs. A. K. Gifford and
 Mrs. E. A. Cockburn are also attending
 the sessions.
 Mrs. Charles Matthews arrived from
 Mrs. Charles Matthews arrived from
 Mrs. Andrew Lamb.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Camb.

Rev. E. H. Coc

d Mrs. G. H. Stickney,

wife and two the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

a few days here with Mrs. Page, fax, after spending the winter with her cousin, Rev. J. L. Batty and Mrs. Batty, at the Canteal Methodiat parsonage.

nall children, also three Sarah, Kate and Matwho spend a portion of each summer e old homestead. If Jennie Kennedy reurned on Tues-from a pleasant visit with friends in

(Calif.) some time in was indulged in unfil the wee ama' hours Mrs. D. A.

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A delicious luncheon was ght. About one hundred were presented including a number from Dorchester and Middle Sack-ville, Mrs. F. B. Black, Mrs. Stewart Campbell and Mrs. Edgar P. Smith acted as chaperons. The members of the club are chaperons. The members of the club ful efforts. Among those present were: Dur, and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mr. Duncan, Mr. and and Mrs. Seth Bul Mr. and Mrs. M. Filly

eir residence in Paradise eid, of St. John, and have r Miss Beatrice supplying in the high sch

The funeral of the late Tuesday morning Mr. Rowley conducted se from out of to eral were Mr. and Mrs (N. S.); Mr. Howard Ryan and sons, of Mr. Jack Mace returned foronto, after spending his va Andrew Mr. and Mrs.

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odiac, were here last week heir daughter, Miss Mary Al Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maggs Ora King's house in Mrs. George Sharpe, of M he guest of Mrs. William St Mise Ida Murray, of Chat

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their return will SUSSEX

ussex, N. B., May 1-Mis od was hostess at the idge Club this week. Mis the prize. Those outside

pent Sunday here with Mrs. Rev. Thomas



ne Hat (Alta.)), was

noved into the bank residen Mrs. George Suffren has retr spending the winter in St. Joh W. D. Turner, B. A., is spen

days at Hopewell Cape. Mrs. C. R. Flanders was Mrs. C. R. Flanders was a St. John last week. Rev. G. M. Campbell, D. D. Allison, spoke in the Method here Sunday evening. While Campbell was the guest of Mr J. A. Humphreys. Mr. Harry D. Warren is sp week in Newoastle, the guest of Dr. Heber Sproul. Miss Ade Oriving gave a ver-

Miss Ada Oripps gave a ver young people's party Friday af last week. Some of those pre Miss Irene Lamb, Miss Edna H Annie Thompson, Miss Bertie Miss Pauline Arnold, Miss Nell and Masters Murray Morison, H derson, Haleigh Keith, Rayme Forbes Hallett, and Miss Ma

d others. Mrs. Scovil Neales, Miss Kata er and Mrs. Oscar Roach were

ter and Mrs. Oscar Roach were i this week attending the women's Mrs. Joseph Lamb is spending in Apohagu, the guest of her i william Jones. Rev. Percy Colthurst, of Trin 6t. John, took charge of the Trinity almerab here Sunday. H Neales preached in St. John. The Younger Set Bridge Club with Miss Della Daly next Tue ing. ing.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, April 30-Mrs. liamson, who has been visiting St. John for the past fortnight

Mr. R. W O. Barnes, teller in of Nova Scotia here, was tran Hampton and left for the later Saturday. Although Mr. Barnes been in Newcastle for about thr he made many friends, who reg

Mine Pinkie Ingram and Mast who have been visiting friends in

who have been visiting friends in for the past fortnight, returned for the past fortnight, returned aturday Miss Ingram reports is regressing very favorably now. Mrs. G. Bidlake and family Tuesday morning for Fredericto they will in future reside. Mr who is editor of the Union Adv. Miss Marian Bulmer, of Mone several days of the past week the guest of Miss Lilian Willia Mrs. John R. Johnstone and M of Loggieville, who have been me time with friends in town forme isst Monday. Mrs. Fred Moore, who has meet to her sister, Mrs. J. I Cameron, Missouri, for the months, spent the week-end in cameto, en route to her home ton.

on. Mrs. John Betts, who has be ing treatment in the Moncton h onvalescing. Gipsy Simon Smith, the evan the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. while in town the past week. Miss Jessie Fleming, who pending the winter with friends

as indulged in until the w

Room, B. Wilkinson, Oute son, F. West, H. Dixon. ce, Lower, W. Hicks, Howar Roy Barper, R. Paton, Mat in Fisher, T. Gillespie and L.

Wood entertained a few c, guest outh in Shediac, guest of the, Evans, returned home on Friday. C. W. Cabill entertained at a cou-bles of bridge on Monday evening. Triage of interest to a large circle ds took place in St. Andrew's Vancouver, on Tuesday, April 15, lock, when Miss Marion L. Reid, tof Mr. Watson E. Reid, of Van-became the wife of Mr. Clive D. be, son of the late J. B New. of the late J. B. Newsecons made an effective set ridal group as they formed bef and music suited to the her added to its joyous charact m's gift to the bride was a pe n's gift to the bride was a pearl and the bridesmaid he gave a diamond ring and to the beat disome watch fob. Mr. and Mra. left on the late boat for Seat-they will go south for a wr in California, at the conchrhurst and Dr. Big

as are made in the rectory at Wood-ing over the arrival of a baby girl at their Misses Iva Ward and Hilda Lamkey, re-home. In House Mr. Nichols becomes rector Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Campbell entertained very jolly evening was spent by the young



ing, of the I. C. R., Moncton, here yesterday by the death of

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913

I. H. Second pleasantly enter my of ladies Saturday after

mble party. s Edna Humphrey returned Saturday Halifax, where she had been the for several weeks of her brother,

nest, for several weeks of her brother,
fr. Horace Humphrey.
Miss Mary Allan has returned to her
miss Mary Allan has returned to her
one in Bayfield, after spending the winin Boston and Providence.
Mr. J. B. Kent, of Great Village (N. J.), who has been spending a few weeks
town, returned to his home Sunday.
Invitations are out for the graduating scitate of Miss Myrtle Ray King, celliste, and Miss Elva Nicholson, pianiste, and also of Miss Annie Louise Clark, contraito, and Miss Mary Elsinore Tait, pianiste.
The Monday Bridge Club met at the nome of Mrs. F. B. Black.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fawcett are leaving today on a two weeks' trip to Boston, New York and Buffalo.
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s. Hammond entertaned informally as wing room tea on Friday afternoon. F. B. Black spent Tuesday in Mone

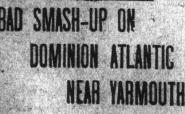
Tweedie went to Montreal Satur-be present at the banquet which n on Monday evening by friends of Allison in that city. Josiah Wood entertained the ladies and gentlemen of Mount at a drawing room tea yesterday

rd was in Char w. S. Howard was in Charlettetown lay, and his pulpit here was filled by Dr. Dwight, who delivered a particu-interesting and able discourse. An Weldon, of Perth (N. B.), and L. S. Weldon, of Chatham, were in ville last week visiting their mother, Ovid Weldon.

v. D. ...arold Hickey, youngest son of David Hickey, of Sackville, has been sted pastor of Barnam Memorial , Boston. He is a graduate of Bos-niversity.

W. A. Gass was the hostess at a

and gentlemen friends a la bridge party on Tuesday even-mests were present for five tables. ious turkey supper was served at 11 the aides being Miss Etta Ayer liss Lillian Hart. Very handsome were awarded to Miss Janet Crow



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(By M. O Ham

"The day I started on paign," Sir Wilfrid Lau friend after the 1911 election friend after the 1911 electi and talked it all over w said: T an going oft to fi tile. I expect to win, but I will come back and we rest of our lives quietly have so long wanted to do come back, but we have I heavily that I cannot sp me tile autelly as I had my life quietly as I had And the voice of the seven tical gladiator broke in o the evil fortunes of his months in Opposition h note of despair to one of note of despair to one today the Liberal party fervent spirit than

Laurier's long reign w

he clean and healthy grow ul personality. He has in he qualities of a leader of with the personal magneti come Premier. judice of the Or ng jealousies of the His influence grew from his power by the grace of a se til he had a majority in Commons, irrespective of He developed from a min the early nineties saying portorical things until he eals of a busy, business nation holding its head hig n the world, as a-new which boasts of its building pared with its neighbors. As though destined for consibilities, Laurier lear sponsibilities, Laurier learn his early teens, and lived to unfriendly voices of his o a better speaker in the ac-the mother tongne. "He with an English accent," in Ontario. Surely a happy a country like Canada! Th ous life-loving land surveyo of the Laurentians, near of a refined, gentle mother, he was six young Laurier he was six, young Laurier for a year in a Scottish set In his spare hours he freq age store and from behin chaffed in English with and measured out calico, c and other necessaries of a Apart from this contact people at a critical time i of ideas, which has made pathetic with the mases, with store-keeper . Murr Presbyterian, gave to the Catholic a breadth and tole be has often paid public tri Even in those days, the ture distinction was appare rades. The pale-faced boy in thusiasm by Jules Ethier, ring playmate of school d re parish of St. Lin. Jul tive parish of St. Lin. Jul tive old man, with his fr Laurier his proudest memo he limps to the daily salor kees of Monahan's store, an "Laurier, he was mart by ver' queeck. We know he ver' then he grow up." man when he grow up." In manhood the acme of taste in dress, Laurier youth. As he passed alc school the wives of the

say: "Tiens! Voila le petit passe." ("There goes the

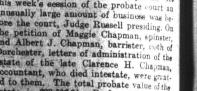
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down to the banks of the chagan; shady nooks invite hours of the studious min no railroad incursion in man in L'Assomption, where he/ college for seven years, was the influence of youn Lauri creased. At sixteen his was ing personality within L'As lege, notwithstanding that it mosphere was maturally Conse

mosphere was naturally Cons than once he was punished f out permission to hear law the village courthouse or to ors at a political meeting. The careers of Laurier and tain elements of a parellel. always been Laurier's hero history. Like the America was born in a pioneer wilde an ascendancy as a country ed the local legislature, and w

called to the highest tasks : in the federal arena. Artha Laurier practiced law for the a sort of "Sweet Auburn, lo

of the plain," nestling by the dary. Its wide, shady streets church on the hill, its spr are picturesquely typical of Hither came Laurier in 1866. came Laurier in 1866 law in two languages, but a broken health. Now enters of his marriage. While atte in Montreal he made the ac Miss Zoe Lafontaine, daughte near Arthabaska. It ripene promise of marriage. By ill f Laurier's health failed and th



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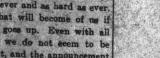


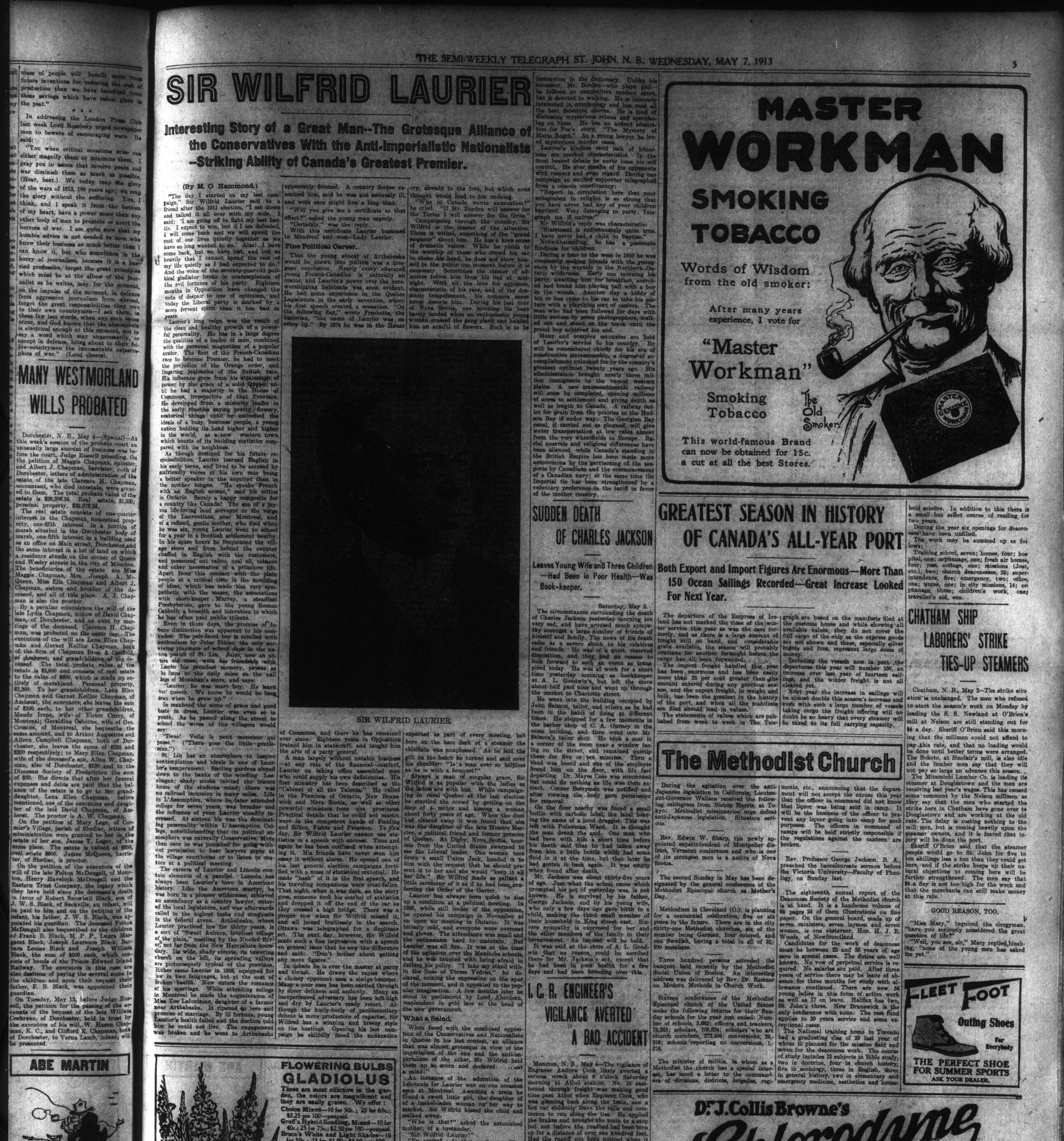


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sous respectively; to Mary Ellen Chapman, wife of the deceased's son, Allan W. Chap-man, also of Dorchester, \$100 and to the Diocesan Society of Fredericton the sum of \$50. She directs that after her funeral expenses and debts are paid that the bal-ance of the cetate is to go to her grand-daughter, Lena Ellen Chapman, before mentioned, one of the executors and daugh-ter of the late David Chapman, of Am-herst. The proctor is A W Chapman ter of the late David Chapman, of Am-herst. The proctor is A. W. Chapman. On the petition of Mary Lege, of Cor-mier's Village, parish of Shediac, letters of administration were granted to her in the estate of her son, James T. Leger, of the same place. The estate is valued at \$950, real estate \$600. James McQueen, barris-ter, of Shediac, is proctor. On the petition of the executors of the will of the late Fulton McDougall, of Monc-ton, Henry Havelock McDougall and the Eastern Trust Company, the legacy which

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bu Wilfrid Laurier!" In verite? (Is that really true?") and stroked his sleeve much in the of a worshipper. Sir Wilfrid turned hen fied in confusion. The field in confusion. for 50c. ; 25 for \$1.00 ; \$3.50 per 100 pospad. Childai Mixed—10 for 60c.; 25 for \$1.25; \$4.25 per 100—postpaid. Bruce's Superb Mixed, msde up by our-selves from all varieties—the best-10 for 60c.; 25 for \$1.35; \$5.00 per 100—postpaid. Named Varieties, any color (see catalogue) 10c. to 50c. each—postpaid.

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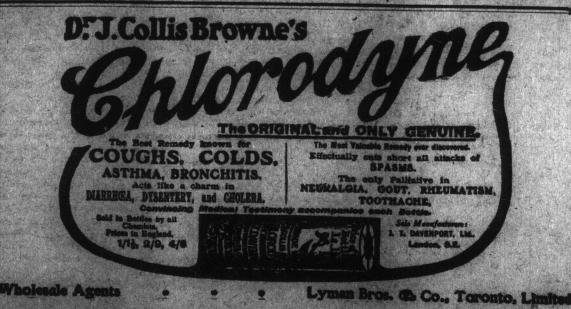
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time past Athol when Engineer Gook, who was glancing back along the train, saw a box car suddenly leave the rails and com-mence to run along the ties. He applied the brakes and brought the train to a stop but not before the roadbed had been torn up for a distance of over one hundred feet. Had the runoff not been noticed when it was, it is believed that several care follow-ing would have been diched and a serious spill would have resulted. It was found on investigation that a journal of the car had broken letting the wheels down on the ties. Fortunately the







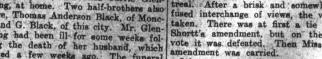


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Dr. Neely, of Humbolt, who followed, said that the minister had not explained why the government counsel was not able to go on after a year. He was not sur-prised, however, at the evasion because the opposition had learned what to expect

ndar robbed of millions of dollars. It was en-ough to raise the ire of the most patient said, of people. The minister, he said, would weet

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Chatham Gazette: Rev. F. of Douglastown, is about to se nection with his congregation a and Nelson, leaving the Mira bytery to engage in other lines

At the board of health office

At the board of health office eleven deaths were recorded, re the following: Paralysis, bronc tion, eclampsis, pleuro-pneum pneumonia, heart disease, heart tric ulcer, pneumonia, and tube ineitä.

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given in the Canada Gazette The Van Buren Bridge Compar

the passing of an act to vest i rights of the Restigouche an Railway Company to construc and operate a railway brid person to be a railway brid

dated in Campbellton. Castile soap should be bough

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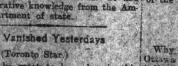
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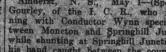
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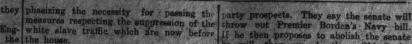
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Public Hangings

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Abolition of Capital Punishment

ttreal, May 3-"When is a privation a public execution? When i

ded and elucidated at great length aturday night's session of the Na-I Council of Women, in the course of discussion arising out of the report e standing committee of laws for the r protection of women and children, occasion was the inclusion in the re-as presented, of the following para-ti-te attention of the minister of justice called to an execution which took

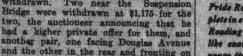
alled to an execution which took in the jail yard at Montreal and caned to juil yard at Montreal and ch was witnessed by spectators from juing buildings. A reply was received the committee's suggestion to have all attor in future take place privately in ned places would be considered when ading the criminal code." he report was read by Mrs. Leathes, of onto, in the absence of the conventr, O. C. Edwards, of Alberta. Before adoption could be seconded Mrs. F. den Cole was on her feet with an ob-on that the paragraph was a slur on treal and that the local ladies had no wiedege of any such a public hanging ing taken place in this city. her speakers asked what possible con-ion the reference could have to the est under the jurisdiction of the com-tee. Leathes contended that anythin

d to brutalize any portion of hip of the country must react omen and children, while there thing to show that women and th not have been among the

Peters, of St. John, moved that the paragraph be deleted. At the time she made the startling state that she wished that all executions ortt, of Ottawa, After a brisk and somewhat com-interchange of views, the vote was . There was at first a tie on Mrs. t's amendment, but on the second it was defeated. Then Miss Peters

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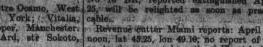
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hers matters taken up in the report by Mrs. Leathes were the requests e to the government that wife-deser-and non-support of families be made stable, and extraditable offences and immigrants who had deserted their is be deported, the unusual number of rece granted by the Canadian senate the agitation for divorce courts; ef-to prevent the employment of white by Orientals and the gratifying ad-e in police methods as affecting wo Toronto has established a women's t and appointed two policewomen. Souver, and Ottawa each had two ewomen and London expected one d be appointed scon. e report closed with these recommend-s, which were adopted: which were adopted:

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hat the various local councils investi-the problems of childhood, with a to securing the establishment of a al bureau of child welfare, under ex-

arection. at efforts be made to secure to provincial and dominion fra women on equal terms wit

he'' inother important report presented at evening session was that on immigra-a, read by Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of To-to, the convenor, Miss Fitzgibbon not ng present. Liss Fitzgibbon reported that the class women coming out was uniformly good, out of 1,395 passing through her hands the Toronto hospital only four were orted. The following recommendations e made and adopted with the report: That the government appoint agents in ain and Europe to examine intending higrants and investigate their local ding to decide their "desirability as ne citizens of Canada, this plan being adv adopted by Australia, and that in meantime agents of the immigration antime agents of the immigration the made responsible for seresirable immigrants and be fined undesirable sent.

ast Assisted Immigration.

at matrons be appointed to tra-eamship lines and on railway trai-ing large parties of female steer otion of Miss C. M. Derick,of Mc

a motion of Miss C. M. Derick of Mon-the committee was instructed to in-igate the whole question of assisted igration and the bonus system. Miss ok contended that assisted immigrants and needed. They too often thought they were enutiled to special consid-ion and that everything should be e easy for them. It was not necessary Canada's vacant lands should be filled ediately and all her resources developed Canada's vacant lands should be filled ediately and all her resources developes nce; something should be left for fur generations. It was virtually neess, however, that the future generations ld be strong, healthy and self-reliant it was better for Canada to get a few fully selected immigrants each year a horde of undesirables. In: Plumptree, of Toronto, esid that a should be taken to stop government is and these interested in promoting ignation from misrepresenting the com-nes to be encountered by newcomers y girls were sent to Canada under pre-

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of Douglastown, is about to sever his com-betion with his congregation at that place and Nelson, leaving the Miramichi pres-bytery to engage in other lines of work. At the board of health offices last week

At the board of health offices last week eleven deaths were recorded, resulting from the following: Paralysis, bronchitis, inani-tion, eclampsia, pleuro-pneumonia, lobar pneumonia, heart disease, heart failure,gae-tric ulcer , pneumonia, and tubercular ment ingits. Glasgow. Cld May 4-Stmr Ionian, Havre and London. Halifar, May 4-Ard Saturday, stmrs Sardinian, Glasgow via St Johns; Arabic, Liverpool. Beleven deaths were recorded, resulting from the following: Paralysis, bronchitis, inanition, eclampsis, pleuro-pneumonia, lohar preumonia, heart failure, are the following: Paralysis, bronchitis, inanition, eclampsis, pleuro-pneumonia, lohar preumonia, heart failure, are the following: Paralysis, bronchitis, inanition, eclampsis, pleuro-pneumonia, lohar preumonia, heart failure, are the following: Paralysis, bronchitis, inanition, eclampsis, pleuro-pneumonia, lohar preumonia, heart failure, are the previous of the shelf to ripen. It may provaches. The application is dated in Campbellton.
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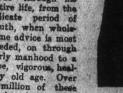
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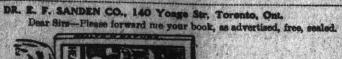


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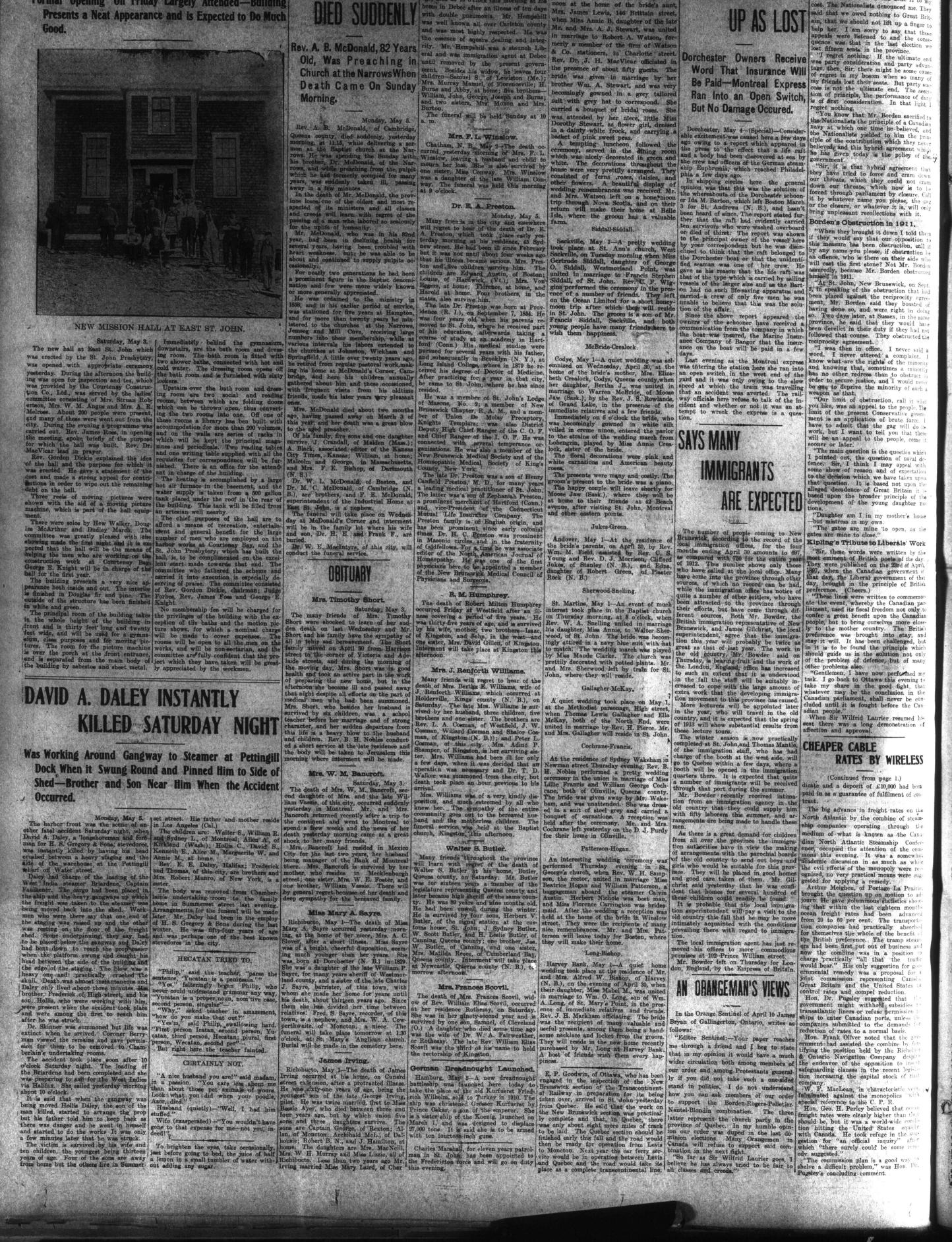


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Formal Opening On Friday Largely Attended-Building Presents a Neat Appearance and is Expected to Do Much Good.



noon at 3 o'clock. In Oliver R. Hempshill

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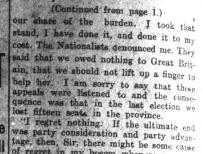
are, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his home in Debec after an illness of ten days with double pneumonia. Mr. Hempshill was well known all over Carleton county and was most highly respected. He was the essence of square dealing and integ-rity. Mr. Hempshill was a staunch Lib-eral and was immigration agent at Debec until removed by the present govern-children-Samuel 5, of Lewiston (Me.); Mrs. Murray Mamel, of Florenceville; H Burrs and Abby at home; five brothers-William, John George, Joseph and Burrs; and two sisters, Mrs. Moxon and Mrs. Rev. A. B. McDonald, 82 Years. Old, Was Preaching in Rev. Dr. J. H. MacVicar officiated in



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CHEERS LAURIER

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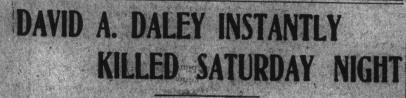
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mestion as one which show arbitration, if a settle e reached by negotiation. "I am not myself one who but once made I kept." He was quoted by sccretary of the British saying this in apparent re Hay-Pauncefote treaty, whi during Colonel Roosevelt's

ican War Speaking of the extent would accept arbitration met-national disputes, Mr. Roosey he was perhaps somewhat of the eyes of his friend Mr. C sat on his right), as there w some subjects which under ditions they would never co-tration, but he would assur tration, but he would assure as far as the British emp





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either by mutual agreement tion or any other method th produce friction. War betwe countries was, and must be'. He welcomed the presence He welcomed the presence dian and Anstralian represen-speaking of South Africa, he from his Dutch descent a sp and he expressed his hope th and British in that country

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of Canada, and Sir Geirge E of Australia. Colonel Roosevelt entertain in a kakhi riding suit and s

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